

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. VIII, No. 28

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, October 12, 1973

## Faculty expresses views on recent Agnew resignation

by Tony Proscio  
Staff Reporter

Faculty members, reacting to Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent resignation, have named former Treasury Secretary John Connally among President Nixon's most likely nominees to fill the vacancy. He is also, they believe, the least likely to be confirmed by the Senate.

Agnew, who resigned Wednesday after two months of investigation for tax evasion, bribery and extortion, is the second Vice President in history to vacate the post.

Under the Twenty-fifth Amendment, the President is required to appoint a successor subject to the approval of Congress.

"If Connally is nominated, he won't be confirmed," Dr. John Roos, government professor, speculated. "First, he bolted the Democratic party, so the Senate Democrats aren't going to let him get the Vice President's podium to run for the presidency. Secondly, it seems that Connally doesn't have the kind of super-clean image that would be appealing now."

Roos, a native of Texas where Connally was governor until 1968, added that President Nixon's selection of a new Vice President may indicate his preference for a Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

### political irony

Commenting on the resignation itself, Professor Howard Reiter, specialist in American Government, said Agnew's conviction is "ironic"

"All those years that he (Agnew) was going around speaking on law and order, attacking people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not paying his income tax," he said. "There's a great deal of irony there."

He added that, as a result of political scandals, politicians may be "a little more careful about what they do in office."

Dr. Vincent De Santis, former chairman of the History Department and specialist in modern American history, said the Agnew resignation marks "a crisis for politicians."

"It's a very serious matter for the political life of the country when this kind of thing happens," he noted. "The long string of allegations, disclosures and revelations is certainly harmful to the country as a whole, and surely a personal tragedy for Agnew. He's a kind of pathetic figure now."

### "light sentence"

Particularly disturbing, he suggested, is the "relatively light sentence" the former Vice President received.

"Tax evasion is an offense for which anyone else would have gone to jail," he said. "This (Agnew) is a law-and-order man, a member of a law-and-order administration. What kind of lawlessness do you have here?"

De Santis, a Republican, also suggested "some definite harm" to Nixon's influence in selecting a Republican presidential nominee.

Law professor Dr. Charles Rice said the implications of Agnew's sentencing are not yet clear.

"Technically, he did not plead guilty," he explained. "He pleaded nolo contendere which means he doesn't contest the claim. We'll have to wait until his press conference to see what that means."

The plea made "no practical difference," he continued, because the sentence is usually the same as for a plea of guilty.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, currently testifying a Congressional committee on civil rights, was not available for comment.

## University accused of pro-abortion stand

by Greg Rowinski  
Staff Reporter

Two programs dealing with the abortion issue have led to an exchange of letters between Bishop Leo Pursley and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund Stephan.

Bishop Pursley's open letter stated that the University had "publicly advocated pro-abortion positions."

It further stated that the University had failed "to declare its opposition" to abortion and to "clarify and confirm its status as a Catholic University."

The letter sent in rebuttal stated that "Universities, Catholic or otherwise, are essentially places where all human concerns are openly discussed."

The answering letter added that the University's disagreement with the positions is "either spoken or obvious."

"I surmise that (Bishop Pursley's) reference to 'pro-abortion' positions refers to two meetings held in the Center for Continuing Education," according to Director of Information Richard Conklin.

It is a matter of general information that pro-abortion positions have been publicly advocated on the campus of Notre Dame University. I have seen no adequate explanation of these events by representatives of the university.

Simply as a statement of fact, not understood by all, the Ordinary of this Diocese has nothing to say about the academic and administrative policies of the University. This authority resides in the Board of Trustees.

When, however, religious and moral issues are involved in a given situation, it is the right and duty of the Bishop of the Diocese to refute publicly any public statement contrary to the teaching of the Church when and where it may occur within his proper jurisdiction, a right and duty inherent in his office, will documented by Vatican II and supported by more recent pronouncements of the Holy See.

If the University feels that it must, or may, approve the appearance of speakers, designated above, in the name of academic freedom, it has at least and equal responsibility to declare its opposition to their views in the name of Catholic Faith and thus clarify this a reasonable expectation and confirm its status as a Catholic University. I consider this a reasonable expectation. I cannot ask for less and discharge my obligation to the University itself and to the common good of the people I am appointed to serve.

Leo A. Pursley  
Bishop of Fort Wayne-South  
Bend

The first was a regional meeting of the Planned Parenthood-World Population (PP-WP) in June. The second was a conference, September 26-27 on "God, The Family and Abortion," underwritten by a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities as part of a Community Education program, Conklin explained.

Both pro- and anti-abortions positions were represented.

Fr. James Burtchell, University Provost, responded, "I believe that most of us at Notre Dame deplore homicidal abortion program of Planned Parenthood."

"But, he added, 'persuading is a stronger remedy than deploring.'

Dr. William Liu, director of the Center for the Study of Man and former Chairman of PP-WP's committee on social science, stressed that the first meeting was not devoted to the topic of abortion.

Liu added, echoing Fr. Burtchell's statement, "If we Christians choose to isolate ourselves from discussions on such issues as abortion, where we deeply disagree with others, leave them the field and public policy is formed by default."

The University of Notre Dame has no problem, in principle or in practice, with the Open Letter of the Bishop, dated October 11, 1973.

Neither the Church nor the University can be harmed by the public disagreement of sincere men. We often discuss at the University ideas with which we disagree, e.g. Communism, racial prejudice, abortion, etc., and, as a Catholic University, our disagreement is either spoken or obvious. It should likewise be obvious that universities, Catholic or otherwise, are essentially places where all human concerns are openly discussed.

We do little, in principle, to publicize these internal discussions which seek to promote truth and justice as we understand it. However, at times, for what appears to us to be sensational and non-University reasons, a certain type of Catholic seems to revel in publicizing such University discussions as if to suggest that we are no longer Catholic or have abandoned our ancient faith.

If this country is to find a better legal policy and practice in the matter of abortion than it now has, by Supreme Court decree, it would appear fairly obvious that we must discuss our differences with those who propose and have promoted the present situation. If intelligent Catholics had held such discussions in the past, instead of mainly talking to themselves, we might not now be in the present deplorable situation.

Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.  
Edmund A. Stephan

## Connally plans

visit to

Notre Dame

see page 4



## world

## briefs

**NEW YORK**—The government charged Thursday that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell is trying to get conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges against him dismissed by asking for White House tape recordings.

**OAKLAND**—Jim Hunter pitched a brilliant five-hit shutout Thursday and Oakland's old pros delivered the key hits as the A's won the deciding playoff game 3-0, over the Baltimore Orioles for their second straight American League pennant. The victory sent the A's into the World Series against the New York Mets starting Saturday in Oakland.

**STOCKHOLM**—Two Austrians and one Dutchman were awarded the 1973 Nobel Prize for Medicine Thursday for their pioneering studies in the comparison of animal and human behavior patterns. Karl Von Frisch, 86, an Austrian living in Munich; Konrad Lorenz of Vienna, Austria, and Nikolaas Tinbergen, 66, a Dutchman living in Oxford England, will share the prestigious prize that also carries a cash award equivalent to \$112,834.

**UNITED NATIONS**—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim urged members of the Security Council Thursday to overcome their political differences and move toward ending the war in the Middle East.

**WASHINGTON**—House Democratic leaders, replying to a request by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, have put off until at least Oct. 23 action on a trade reform bill because of the Middle East war, according to Congressional sources.

**WASHINGTON**—President Nixon received more than 300 Republicans' suggestions for a new vice president Thursday night, and a White House official said he might announce his choice of a successor to Spiro T. Agnew as early as Friday.

## on campus today

**friday**  
3:30 p.m.—lecture, Wilfrid Sellars, "persons and values", library faculty lounge  
4:30 p.m.—reilly lecture, "protein-lipid interactions", by prof. sunney chan, room 123 newland hall  
4:30 p.m.—newland lecture, "to see the invisible" by thomas eisner, room 278 galvin life science bldg.  
7 and 10 p.m.—film, dr. zhivago, engineering aud.  
8 p.m.—midwest blues II, houston stackhouse, roosevelt sykes, hounddog taylor and the houserockers, steven center  
8 and 10 p.m.—film, the virgin and they gypsy, holy cross aud., nd  
8:15 p.m.—concert, chicago symphony trio, library aud.  
8:30 p.m.—drama, richard the third, o'laughlin aud.  
9:30 p.m.—smc coffeehouse, john salveson, david shaheen, rick walters, tony amenta, lower level cafeteria  
10 p.m.—concert, featuring windjammer, flanner's america

## saturday

10 a.m.—conference, "non-authoritarian approaches to discipline for the delinquent" by robert l. powers, carroll hall, madeleva memorial  
1 and 4 p.m.—film, dr. zhivago, engineering aud.  
3 p.m.—art openings, anne raymo, moreau gallery beneath o'laughlin; karen peloton, hammes gallery  
8 p.m.—midwest blues II, an indianapolis blues jam: steven center  
8:30 p.m.—drama, richard the third, o'laughlin aud.  
8 and 10 p.m.—film, shock corridor, engineering aud.

## sunday

1 and 4 p.m.—film, dr. zhivago, engineering aud.  
6:30 p.m.—founder's day celebration, stapleton lounge

## Hesburgh urges

## Enlarge civil rights commission

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, former chairman of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, suggested to a House subcommittee Thursday that the domestic purview of the Commission be enlarged to include international human rights issues.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements, Hesburgh proposed enlarging the scope of the Commission as an alternative to a House bill to establish within the Department of State a Bureau of Humanitarian Affairs.

"While I certainly would not object to any step that would in-

tensify our government's concern with the international human rights questions, I am concerned that a bureau within the Department of State might lack the independence and forcefulness needed in this area," Father Hesburgh testified.

"I think it would be worthwhile to consider reconstituting the Commission on Civil Rights as a Commission on Human Rights with the broadest domestic jurisdiction...and with the further responsibility of studying, reporting on, publicizing and making recommendations with respect to international human rights issues," Hesburgh continued.

Fr. Hesburgh argued that the

nation "must move beyond civil and political rights and afford protection to economic and social rights." In the past, he pointed out, economic and social benefits have been considered privileges rather than rights, and he described this as "too narrow a view," especially in terms of establishing rapport with the world's socialist countries.

He also noted that the United States has ratified only two of the more than 20 human rights conventions and conventions drafted since the establishment of the United Nations. He argued for passage of several pending resolutions in the House which would strengthen the hand of the United Nations in furthering and

protecting human rights on a global scale, including the appointment of a High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Fr. Hesburgh cited four Commission reports which have criticized the federal civil rights enforcement effort.

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## Student affairs committee meets

by Joseph LaFlare  
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet today at 10:00 a.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. According to Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Staff Development, the main purpose of the meeting is to simply gather information from various organizations concerning what is happening both on campus and off-campus; this information is then presented to the full Board of Trustees when they meet at the end of October.

"This meeting is intended to inform the Board of Trustees of what is happening concerning Student Affairs. It is not a policy-making meeting," said Dr.

Ackerman.

Father Flanagan, Associate Vice-President of Student Affairs, will present a report concerning the residence halls.

There is little "crowding" now as compared to last year's situation, said Fr. Flanagan. "Only a few freshmen are doubled-up. Any 'crowding' which exists among upperclassmen is simply voluntary."

Flanagan mentioned that most students who wanted a room on campus this year were accommodated.

There will also be a report on the off-campus situation by Dr. Faccenda's staff. Dr. Faccenda was not available for comment.

Other speakers will be Student Body President, Dennis Etienne; Fred Baranowski, president of the

Hall Presidents Council; Bill Lavage, president of the Graduate Student Union, and Professor Frederick Syburg, Chairman of the Student Life Council. A report by the La Fortune Renovation Committee is also on the agenda.

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# Barnard tells story of abduction

## Recounts three-day ordeal ending in Arizona

by Zenon Bidinski  
Staff Reporter

Thomas J. Barnard disappeared Tuesday, Sept. 25, after an apparent burglary of his home. Police in Phoenix, Arizona, found the ND student three days later, half unconscious at the foot of a small mountain in the northern part of the city.

Barnard, 23, of 536 W. Mishawaka Ave., recently decided to release information on his abduction. He had previously withheld all information pending questioning by the FBI.

Below is the text of an exclusive interview which Barnard granted to Observer staff reporter, Zenon Bidinski.

**Observer:** Tom, let's go back to the beginning. On Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, how did your kidnapper get into your apartment?

**Barnard:** First of all, my wife, Nancy, had left for school so I was home alone. He came to the door and he knew my name. He was able to force his way in, catching me somewhat off guard by men-

put a small electric calculator, a school book, a binder, and a few other things of no significance in it.

**Observer:** What happened after you rented the car?

**Barnard:** After we rented the car, he made me drive to O'Hare Airport.

**Observer:** Did you talk to him on the way to Chicago?

**Barnard:** No, not really. He told me to go to O'Hare and that was basically it. He said a few little things, but nothing that I remember and certainly nothing of any consequence. Later, while we were at the airport, I attempted to converse with him in some slight manner, asking him where we were going and why he was taking me along, but I received no response.

**Observer:** What did you do when you arrived at O'Hare?

**Barnard:** He told me to get two tickets to Colorado Springs. He had previously taken the money out of my wallet, only a few dollars, and gone through my credit cards, including a master charge. He didn't specifically tell me to charge them, but I presumed he knew it could be done. So I got



Tom Barnard and his wife Nancy. (Photos by Zenon Bidinski)

**Observer:** Who was the note addressed to?

**Barnard:** The Mishawaka, Indiana Police. I presume that because the apartment had been ransacked Nancy would call the Mishawaka police to report the burglary and they would be the best ones at this time to take care or at least to get all the facts together. I signed my name and put my address on it so they would know there was a connection.

**Observer:** Is it true, as was reported earlier, that you said your abductor had escaped from somewhere?

**Barnard:** In the note I think I did use the phrase that I thought he was escaped from somewhere, but that was just my impression. Because of the things he said when warning me about Nancy, because of how he said that I would have to cooperate with him, and because of phrases he used such as "come along with me", I had the impression that he was not just out to take a vacation that he was in fact running from something in order to take such drastic measures. We still do not know if he was an escaped convict, an AWOL soldier, an escaped mental patient, or the like. There's no conclusive proof, although the FBI is checking for recent escapees in these areas.

**Observer:** Getting back to the airport, what happened after your abductor decided that he didn't want the Colorado Springs' tickets?

**Barnard:** Then he said to get the next flight to Phoenix. I still do not know why. I managed to buy two tickets on an American flight to Phoenix which arrived there about ten, our time. He had me put the last name of Martin on one of the tickets and my name on the other one. He gave me the ticket with the name Martin on it, and I checked in on the flight. He got on the flight with the other ticket and sat across the plane from me. It was a large 747. I had just put the note in the mailbox within an hour and was still not in any position, I thought, to do anything overt to jeopardize Nancy's safety. So I went along with him rather than call the captain of the plane. It entered my mind that it was very reasonable to assume that he would have to check with his accomplice when we reached Phoenix, and if he did not check in when we set down then there would be a great deal of danger to Nancy.

**Observer:** Did you think the tickets to Colorado Springs were purchased as a cover-up for the trip to Phoenix?

**Barnard:** I'm not sure. The way

the tickets were purchased both were put in my name, and we were assigned seats next to each other. Either one or both of these facts could have been something he didn't like. He may just have been

at every moment, but I don't think he had the time. Nevertheless, I was still fairly certain that the note hadn't gotten anywhere by then. He had me walk out of the airport and go to a motel a few blocks from the airport. We had to check into the motel. He didn't come in with me, but was right outside when I checked into the room. We went to the room and went to sleep almost immediately. He slept near the door, and I didn't sleep very much of the night. I was constantly aware of the fact that I thought he was awake.

**Observer:** That accounts for Tuesday. What happened Wednesday?

**Barnard:** Wednesday morning we checked out of the motel, and he instructed me to walk up the street. I had the idea at the time that he knew where he was and that he was somewhat familiar with Phoenix. Previously he had instructed me to run a number of errands. First I was to go to a bank to get some money with my Master Charge. Nancy had canceled the account, so the bank refused the request. Then I went to a hardware store and bought a large jackknife and a carpenter's square for him.

**Observer:** Do you know why you bought the items you did or what

## Kidnaper appeared 'deadly serious'

covering up, as you say, but I don't think so.

**Observer:** Did your abductor do anything significant on the plane, such as meet anyone?

**Barnard:** As far as I know, no. He didn't sit next to me. He sat in a number of different places throughout the flight. It was dark in the plane, but I did notice him moving around quite a bit.

**Observer:** Up to this point, what opinion did you have of him?

**Barnard:** Well, I thought he was serious, both in his attitude and in the things that he knew and said. I thought that he was deadly serious, in fact. He seemed very quiet on the surface, but he led me to believe that he might be easily riled up. He seemed to be very athletic and very dangerous if he were provoked.

**Observer:** What happened when you got off the plane in Phoenix?

**Barnard:** After landing in Phoenix, I don't think he made a telephone call. I couldn't be sure, because I didn't have sight of him

he did with them?

**Barnard:** No. I presume he kept the jackknife but I have no idea what he did with the carpenter's square. He also took my briefcase that day and I never saw it again.

**Observer:** What did you do after these errands?

**Barnard:** We checked into another motel further north of the airport. Once when I was in the bathroom there he made one or more phone calls. I don't know to whom or how long it lasted or what the subject was; but I presumed the worst at the time. That is, that he was calling back here to make sure of something, or just to keep me honest and keep me with him. But at this time, as of Wednesday afternoon, he was keeping a much tighter reign on me than he had Tuesday. I was fairly certain that the note had gotten somewhere by then, and I was beginning to think somewhat about trying to get away or trying to do something else.

(continued on page 10)



Tom and Nancy Barnard show the jewelry box Barnard's kidnapper rifled, taking six pieces, but nothing of great value.

### THE OBSERVER

## Barnard Interview

Friday, October 12, 1973

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tioning my name. In the process he knocked me out.

**Observer:** What's the next thing you remember?

**Barnard:** When I came to shortly after, he was ransacking the entire place. He warned me and urged me to cooperate, telling me that he had an accomplice who had some direct or indirect control over my wife. He knew where she worked and knew the right things to say to make me believe he was very serious. He said that if I didn't cooperate Nancy would be in danger. So because of that and because I didn't feel any imminent physical danger at that time, I was inclined to go along with him and not take the chance of putting Nancy in jeopardy.

**Observer:** How long did you remain at your apartment?

**Barnard:** We were there for about two hours and then he directed me to a certain place downtown to rent a car. I walked ahead and he followed a ways back, all the way from the apartment to downtown South Bend. He had me rent a car with my Master Charge, and he stayed outside. At this time I still was taking him very seriously because of the threat to Nancy.

two tickets to Colorado Springs, nonstop, for that afternoon, but for some reason he didn't like those.

**Observer:** Where was he when you bought the tickets?

**Barnard:** He was within sight of but not next to me. This was mid-afternoon and I was still going under the assumption that he was serious about the threat.

**Observer:** How did you get a chance to write the note?

**Barnard:** Well, for some strange reason he didn't like the tickets to Colorado Springs and so we walked around O'Hare for a while. I went into a rest room there and managed to write a note on a paper towel and attached it to the car keys and the parking stub. He kept some distance from me while we were walking around and it was crowded. As we were going up into one of the concourses where the security was checking passengers, he apparently did not want to be seen too close to me, and I dropped the note in a mailbox as I was going around a corner there.

**Observer:** What exactly did you say in the note?

**Barnard:** It's hard for me to remember. I have not seen the note and the FBI has it in

Washington. It was written very quickly and I probably didn't say what I wanted to say, so I don't remember the exact wording. The gist of the note was that there was a threat against Nancy's life. I wanted to make sure Nancy was adequately protected. I also said that I had been forced to rent a car, and that I was being taken somewhere, but I didn't know where. I believe I also gave a brief description of him.

## 'I didn't say what I wanted to say'

**Observer:** What exactly did he take from the apartment?

**Barnard:** He took six articles of jewelry, none of them too valuable. The total value was about a few hundred dollars. In fact, one of the pieces was a synthetic diamond.

**Observer:** Were either of you carrying anything with you?

**Barnard:** He had nothing large and noticeable like a suitcase, but I had my briefcase which he had instructed me to bring. He had me



## Action Express



**Who heads up the University Judicial Board and how can I get in touch with that person?**

The gentleman you seek goes by the name of Dave Grimmer and can be reached at either 6413 or 3261. He is an undergraduate student and his official title is Judicial Co-ordinator.

**When is Sweetest Day?**

Sorry to say, but it seems that there is no consensus of opinion as to just exactly when Sweetest Day is supposed to be. However, after consulting with several florists, a good bet would be October 20, since the majority of those consulted came up with that date.

**Is the Golden Dome of the Administration Building really made of gold?**

The Notre Dame Golden Dome is plated with a thin gold leaf. Before 1961, the underlayer was made of iron which unfortunately rusted out too quickly. So in 1961, they put monel under the gold. This material proved to do the job much better due to its non-rusting properties and is expected to last for a long duration of time. As just a note of interest, when the Dome was last replated, several members of the Notre Dame Administration and Staff were given small squares of the gold used in the replating process and momentos. Who says the University isn't generous?

**When is the next film in the Civilization Series due to be shown?**

The next offering is *The Great Thaw* and will be presented in the Engineering Auditorium at 2 p.m. on October 16 and at 3:20 p.m. on October 17.

**Woody Herman's band**

## Jazz on Tuesday

The Woody Herman Orchestra will appear in concert on Tuesday, October 16, at SMC's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Woody Herman, despite his 35 years in front of a big band stretching from the "Band That Plays the Blues," "Thundering Herds One, Two and Three" down to his current "Young Herd," has remained extremely current. He has had the unique ability to please his fans from 1945 and from 1973.

The Herman Band has always been a thrilling revelation to those unfamiliar with the power and drive of big band jazz and jazz-rock.

Herman, always known for his exciting music, has made as much of an impact on and contribution to the current attempts to blend jazz and rock as anyone. Beginning with his best-selling "Light My Fire" album of 1968 and extending through "Brand New," an effort with Mike Bloomfield, down to his latest release, "Giant Steps," he has melded the driving rhythms of rock with the excitement of first rate jazz soloists.

**Symphony trio**

**to perform**

**tonight at 8:15**

The Chicago Symphony Trio will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium. Admission for the event, which is sponsored by the University's music department, is \$1.

Members of the trio, making its fifth appearance at Notre Dame, are Victor Aitay, Katherine Glaser and Frank Miller. Aitay is concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Glaser pianist, and Miller principal cellist.

The program includes "Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, Opus 1, No. 1 in Eb Major" by Beethoven; "Duo for Violin and Cello" by Piston, and "Trio for Piano, Violin, Cello, Opus 63 in D Minor" by Schumann.

The Notre Dame Jazz Band in its first public performance of the year will appear on the program as warm-up group for the Herman Band in the concert scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

This concert sponsored by the Michiana Friends of Jazz will wrap up an afternoon of workshop sessions by the members of the Herman Band for area high school and college jazz students. The clinic sessions at O'Laughlin, beginning at 2:00 p.m., are open to any jazz instrumentalists interested in learning from some of the best in the business.

Tickets for the evening concert can be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office in the Student Center for \$4.00 (all tickets at the door will be \$5.00).

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tonight & tomorrow

## Connally to speak on Nov. 20

by Paul Colgan  
Staff Reporter

John B. Connally, whom UPI sources say would accept a request from President Nixon to become vice president if it is offered, will speak here on November 20.

Connally, a probable Presidential aspirant in 1976, is scheduled to speak at a \$100 per plate Michiana GOP fund-raising dinner at the Athletic and Convocation Center. He will also appear at a \$1000 per person reception.

Sources close to the former Treasury Secretary and Democratic Governor of Texas told UPI, "If he's asked to become the vice president, he couldn't turn it down. He's got the desire for leadership. For sure, he'd do it."

The appointment would give Connally a boost for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination. However, "This is not the way he would like it all to be happening," one source said.

"He feels he could have legitimately gone through the primaries and legitimately won the nomination and he still may have to do this," UPI was told.

Connally has not announced publicly whether he would accept the vice presidency if offered.

President Nixon plans to nominate an Agnew replacement sometime this weekend, possibly today, according to UPI reports.

Connally's appearance here in South Bend as part of an unusual two-state fund-raising effort for the 1974 Republican campaign will take on major significance if he is nominated. It could signal the start of his 1976 campaign effort.



Connally

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# Israel penetrates Syria; forces head for Damascus

By United Press International  
Israel said its troops and tanks, led by dive bombing warplanes, slashed more than six miles into Syria Thursday in what Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said was a drive toward Damascus. Dayan said Syrian forces were "practically broken," with some retreating and others running away.

Dayan said "I think that in 24 hours Damascus will be in real danger."

An Israeli communique said the armored column stormed out of the Golan Heights and broke through the Syrian front line of minefields and tank traps. It said the Israelis "penetrated to a depth of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) into Syrian territory and are continuing their advance on the Qneitra-Damascus axis."

Qneitra is situated in the middle of the 60-mile Golan Heights front with Syria. The advance would put the advanc-

ing Israelis barely 32 airline miles away from the Syrian capital.

The big drive into Syria was believed aimed at knocking out the Syrian armed forces and leaving the Israelis free to concentrate on the Suez front where powerful Egyptian forces have crossed the Suez canal and seized most of Israel's Bar-Lev Line of fortifications.

An Israeli commando unit crossed the Suez Canal early Thursday and shot up Egyptian supply convoys before returning safely to the East Bank, the Israeli command said.

A Syrian communique late Thursday said, the "enemy launched a counterattack in the northern sector of the front. Our ground forces engaged him and destroyed 61 tanks. Fighting is still going on."

Israeli national radio correspondents on the scene said the Israelis were chasing retreating Syrian troops, capturing hundreds of exhausted officers and soldiers, while Israeli warplanes carried out massive strikes against air fields and army camps in the interior. They said the Israelis were encountering only light resistance.

## Improper voting procedures cause invalid elections

by Jane Cannon  
Staff Reporter

Improper voting procedures on the part of a small group of students has forced the election committee to declare Thursday's election for vice president of Regina South invalid.

Patti Kampsen, speaking for the election committee, explained, "Upon close examination of election procedures we would like to bring to the attention of the voter that no write-in votes are allowed, and should a write in occur it would not be counted as a vote, and it would be disregarded in the tabulation of votes. Abstentions will also be disregarded in the tabulations."

"Whichever of the two candidates receives the majority of votes (in the next election) will be declared the winner," Kampsen concluded.

Camapigning for Monday's election will begin at 10 p.m. Thursday, October 11, and run until midnight Sunday, October 14.

Voting will take place in the Regina lobby on Monday, October 15, from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m.

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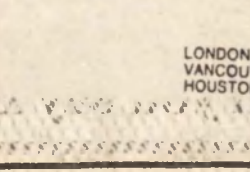
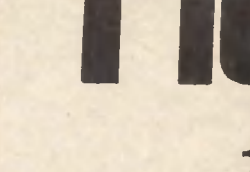
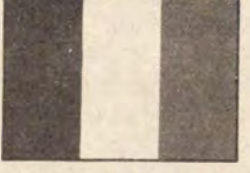
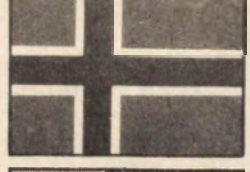
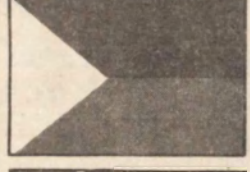
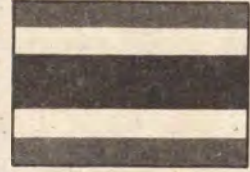
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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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John Kloos  
Advertising Manager

Friday, October 12, 1973

## The O-C Letter

Something which could be extremely beneficial has come out of the Student Affairs office this week, particularly in light of the repressive habits now being developed by the "enforcers" in the office.

Fr. James Shilts, Director of Off-Campus Residence, is preparing to send out a letter to the off-campus students questioning them as to the quality of the house that they are residing in. How much weight the letter holds in improving the quality of off-campus housing is certainly unclear. But unquestionably, it's a step in the proper direction.

If Notre Dame intends to do anything to improve the quality of generally sub-standard off-campus housing, they have taken the first step. The next move is with the students.

The questionnaire should be answered and notes should be included about negligent landlords. Those men and women who have exploited ND students should finally feel the result of their sins

and those good landlords should likewise sense the reward of their continued good service to students.

A university the size and importance of Notre Dame cannot condone exploitation of students and discrimination in renting houses.

What comes after the letter? The office plans to make a complete listing from the returns that they get to the questionnaire. With that hopefully, it will become public knowledge who is ripping off the students. The course then is obvious. If students are willing to boycott those landlords on the list who have hassled students, then those landlords will be forced to improve their rentals and likewise improve their attitudes.

True, the landlords are not the only offenders; for some student renters call down trouble on themselves. But, the student who rents for the first time and moves into his home in September should not be forced to pay for the offenses of those who have come before him.

Jerry Lutkus

## a sad vengeance

It's sad in a way.

So many of us had hoped that the Student Affairs office would provide much needed leadership in determining a viable policy for the University insofar as social life was concerned. Our hopes were buoyed by the reassuring words that came from Messrs. Faccenda and Macheca during the recent SLC meetings. Coupled with Fr. Burtchaell's sermon at the mass opening of the school year, they outlined an impressive conceptualization of what Notre Dame felt to be its obligation to her students.

All that is ashes now as four young men who dared give a party face a strange form of punishment. In a perverted confirmation of the importance of athletics on this campus, the Dean of Students has made it impossible for the students to attend any home Basketball, Hockey, or Football games during the academic year. Little is said about the fact that the students told their rector about the proposed party days before it occurred or that their case isn't to be reviewed until January; that hardly matters. All the talk about "rehabilitative discipline" and providing moral leadership has fallen by the wayside as

an act of University vengeance has been visited upon the heads of her students. To describe it in any other manner would be untrue.

No one will argue that the previous guidelines on what was acceptable social behavior were vague and needed redefining. Nor will anyone argue that the spirit of the new guidelines offers hope that a system where by we as a community can interact with one another could be obtained. What one must question is the wisdom of a system that alienates administrators from their students and provides some rectors an "easy out" in dealing with unwanted students.

The four Sorin hall residents have received a depressing sentence. Depressing not so much for the actual punishment but rather for the lack of Christian charity shown the "guilty" persons by this University's foremost exponents on moral social leadership. A party is hardly an offense of large proportion; especially one that attempted to stay within university guidelines, and some compassion is in order. If not, might I suggest dusting off your copy of 1984, it may prove handy.

Roderick Bray



## P.O. Box Q

### SMC Election Committee Replies

Editor:

On behalf of the Election Committee and the Executive Board of the Student Board of Governance of St. Mary's we would care to point out a few pertinent facts concerning the editorial of the Regina South Vice-Presidential elections.

Maria Gallagher seems to feel that another election was "forced" on a "reluctant electorate." How did she assume that this was a "reluctant electorate?" Had Maria checked with the Election Committee, she would have found that 102 Regina South residents out of the 119 eligible voters voted on Thursday. In earlier elections an average of 85 eligible voters voted. Is this the response of a "reluctant electorate" that "couldn't care less?"

This election was not forced. It is normal procedure to revote when neither of the two candidates receives a majority. Student Government is in no position to appoint an official that according to Procedural Manual must be elected. It is unfortunate that so many elections must be held, however it is only being done to ensure a fair election.

As Maria pointed out, Regina Hall may be running well without a Vice-President from Regina South. This, however, puts an extra burden on the hall officers which they should not have to bear. Again we question Maria's sources. She did not contact the Hall President or the Hall Director to obtain any of her information concerning the Hall's functioning.

Finally the election is not "foolishness." What truly is foolish is to write an editorial opinion that is not substantiated by the facts.

Patti Kampsen- Election Committee Chairman

Barbara McKiernan- Chairman SBG

Ann Smith- Hall Life Commissioner

Joanne Garrett- Student Affairs Commissioner

Mary Jane Silvia- Regina Hall President

Laurie Peeler- Regina Hall Vice-President

(Editor's note: Since the editorial was written Wednesday night, there was no way the writer could have checked Thursday's results, which were not in until 6 p.m. Thursday evening. The editorial was based on the vote breakdowns obtained from the election committee of the four previous elections, which appeared in Observers the day following each ballot. The difference appears to be in the interpretation of the figures. The writer was aware of customary election procedures. The Election Committee would not release a vote breakdown or the number of abstentions for yesterday's election, as it was "invalid."

### Herding The Sheep

Editor:

It seems appropriate to extend thanks to Mr. John Macheca, Mr. Arthur Pears, and Fr. James Burtchaell, our dearest and most beloved shepherders, for defining the atmosphere at Notre Dame. Despite the quizzical attempts of suddenly proclaiming the advent of Notre Dame as Christian community, our friendly white knights in black (and three piece) satin have left the world of 1973 and returned to the legalism of pre-Christ, Old Testament times. The instances of the archetypal scapegoat are present in the Old Testament—and Sorin and Dillon halls. The absurdity of law alone as being necessary and sufficient and the irrelevance of exceptions and consequences, seems to capture the spirit of the cold-hearted, power-hungry true-blue legalist.

It would seem, supposing Notre Dame is a Christian community (as we are led to believe), that the positive love concept of agape would be the directive of campus life. But it is not. The reaction of the shepherders from the Golden Tower is the negative eye-for-eye backlash of the legalistic escape syndrome. But do not despair, sheep of Notre Dame, your four years here are an excellent preparation for living with frustration, abuse, and repressive authority. Fr. Burtchaell's formal opening of the school year sermon issued a challenge to all faculty, rectors, and hall staff members to encourage the sheep to question, articulate, and discuss their values and beliefs. What challenge can exist when there is no room or freedom to expand and contract mentally, emotionally, and spiritually? Is not the basic precept of Jesus Christ love over law? Where is the practical application of this precept of the Christian community?

Remember Fr. Lally, that the students who are being spanked now, literally and symbolically, are the future alumni who are given a soft pillow to ease the past hurts of their Posteriors. Sheep—the choice is yours.

Bob Kissel

### doonesbury garry Trudeau

the observer

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# Letters To A Lonely God the birthday gift

reverend robert griffin



One of the problems that Darby O'Gill, my suite mate and cocker spaniel, and I have never had to face until recently was that of adjusting our sleeping arrangements. As senior citizen and Darby's rector, I claimed the right to rest these middle-aged bones, when weary, on our bedroom's only bunk. Darby, although he would have preferred sharing the pillow, slept under the bed, where he could keep me awake all night with his snoring.

Recently, however, these simple domestic details were affected by the gift of a queen-size bed, presented to me on my birthday by the students of Keenan Hall. The poets write of the dismay they feel at the distance between the stars. Their feelings are almost euphoric compared with the distress of Darby O'Gill as he looks from the side of my new bed to the great empty spaces of sheet that stretch between him and his sleeping kennel master. Formerly, he had only to place two paws on the side of the mattress, and his nose would be touching my nose; and after a little heavy breathing from him, that great doggy halitosis would accomplish its errand of awaking me. Now the bed is almost too tall for him, and intimacy and opportunity are destroyed by distance. He might as well be eyeing me from a distant room as he tries, with a paw thump on the bedding, to announce that the morning has come when he must go on errands to the shrubs and the grass.

Even sadder, he has no place left to nap in that rector's bedroom; the great mattresses crowding close to the floor offer no hospitality to a little dog accustomed to using the overhang of the bedspread as his private tent. Once or twice, he offered to be my companion in sleep; and stretching out my arms to the darkness, I would find Darby O'Gill as my bedfellow on those celibate sheets. With threats and expostulations, I drove him onto the floor again, a little ashamed of my selfishness, but thoroughly warned by the wisdom of Scripture: "He who sleeps with dogs shall rise with fleas."

## crisis in the household

And so it is that students concerned about an old man's comfort, have caused a crisis in the Keenan rector's household, though, as the phrase goes, I hardly seem to be losing any sleep over it. Yet I never go to bed at night without a thought for those whose rest will not be as peaceful as my own, whether it be Darby O'Gill trying to force his unwelcome little body into places where there are no resting places for him; or for the homeless waifs and derelicts in the cities that offer them no shelter; or for the students who cannot sleep because of the pressure of studies, or who are sleepless because worry keeps them awake. For

these, in the phrase of Lear's, "I'll pray, and then I'll sleep."

## flowered sheets and playing fields

Even with night prayers, I am not sure I can ever be entirely comfortable, living with my birthday gift. There is too much luxury here, too little of the discipline of the Cross. Such a bed invites too much exercise of the imagination. Once upon a time, I sat in a New York restaurant and ordered an expensive meal; then I stared for a while at an empty chair across from me, thinking of people with whom I would have liked to share the meal. Finally, when the food came, I had no appetite to eat because I felt so alone.

The emptiness of a half-used bed is as melancholy as that vacant chair was. It teases one with a loneliness that he thought he had learned to deal with, and the temptations suddenly seem too strong for celibacy to endure. A bed such as mine seems intended for the bedding of progeny. Dynasties should be founded on those mattresses; and in later years, grandchildren should sleep there, snug in their place of heritage on a bed where married love has created family life. It seems theologically indiscreet for a monk to be bedded down on flowered sheets (a part of the birthday gift) that invite the singing of

epithalamiums. Special graces of state seem needed before one can purdently move from the solitary slumbers of a single bed to the tufted comfort of mattresses inviting connubial consummation, in a place of frolic as wide as the playing fields of Eton.

## queen-size craftsman

But despite all such misgivings, and even without the privileges of the bridegroom, I am now participating in one of the archetypal experiences through owning a bed worthy of a patriarch. For the rest of my life, I shall rest there in the late night shadows, and rise in laughter with the sun. And my bed shall be to me like a wife who is a partner to weariness, terror, or grief. I shall be a nurse to my sickness, and a comfort to my pain. It will be the mother of my dreams, and a craftsman mending all my broken hopes.

Finally, in the end, it will be the place where I will meet the friendly stranger from the road to Emmaux, and together we will walk to our Father's house.

There, in the presence of saints and apostles, I will accept the forgiveness of my little Darby O'Gill for all the times he had to sleep upon the floor. I shall hear him saying in the gestures of nose and paw: "I never said I didn't love you."

I will answer: "I never said I didn't love you either, Master Darby O'Gill."

# fancy footwork amidst the ruins - richard III

kathy schwille

Richard III, Shakespeare's fast-paced history of one of England's bloodiest kings, is the season's opener, and a good one, for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre. Directed by Reginald Bain, Richard III features a cast of dozens and footwork to challenge any acrobat.

## ropes, posts and ramps

Set design is by the ever-unconventional Richard Bergman. Bergman has flair, and although the set resembles the aftermath of the Trojan War, somehow it works. And work the actors do, too, ducking ropes, doging posts and treading ramps with utmost grace and polish. It's fun just watching the ordinary movements, but you'll be sitting on the edge of your seat during that fencing scene! Our hearty congratulations to Albert Soens, choreographer of that very fine sword battle. Also, a special salute to any cast member who got through rehearsals sans twisted ankles, bruised shins and so forth.

## limping with vigor

Although everyone makes it look easy, the

greatest athlete of them all has got to be and flying across that ruin of a stage with all Chris Ceraso, taking the part of the diabolical Richard. Ceraso puts in a most vigorous performance, bounding, jumping the dexterity of a ballet dancer. Such movements are hard enough with all a man's faculties, but Ceraso maintains throughout the play a character limp and withered arm historically attributed to the evil king. Crafty, urbane, and wicked, Ceraso's portrait falls perhaps a tiny bit short of the larger-than-life picture we expect of Richard, but Ceraso has provided us with an intelligent, thinking villain. Most remembered for his role last fall as Berenger in *The Killer*, Ceraso has no trouble holding our attention whether in the midst of that sometimes crowded stage or sharing his schemes in one of those powerful soliloquies.

## stately sobs

Another potent force in the play is Queen Elizabeth, skillfully played by Helen Fricker. Miss Fricker is a familiar face to campus audiences, but this is probably the most demanding role she has had yet. However Miss Fricker meets the challenge



superbly. As Elizabeth she is shrewd, subtle and yet dramatic, never overdoing the sobs and always sustaining the stateliness we expect of England's queen.

In the role of the clever, slick and witty Duke of Buckingham is Mark Swiney, doing what Swiney does best, being clever, slick and witty. There is no doubt Swiney is well-suited to such roles—and he does a fine job with this one—but after so many of them we begin to wonder if he can do anything else!

## going overboard

It's easy to go overboard in doing Shakespeare, but most of Bain's cast successfully avoids overacting. Ralph Bruneau, as the Duke of Clarence, is very good in scenes that are sheer melodrama. Dan Dailey as the gentle Hastings makes acting look like child's play, so poised and confident is he. And speaking of children, our praises go out to first-timer Reginald Bain, Jr. who captures our hearts as the doomed young son of Edward IV.

The list of good performances goes on forever but particular mention must be made of Lisa Anne Colaluca, Kathy Burke, Diana Shaheen, Ted Kerin and Cliff Feters as the witless murderers, John Dunn and William McGlinn.

As to the garb of the vast cast, don't waste your time trying to figure out what period it



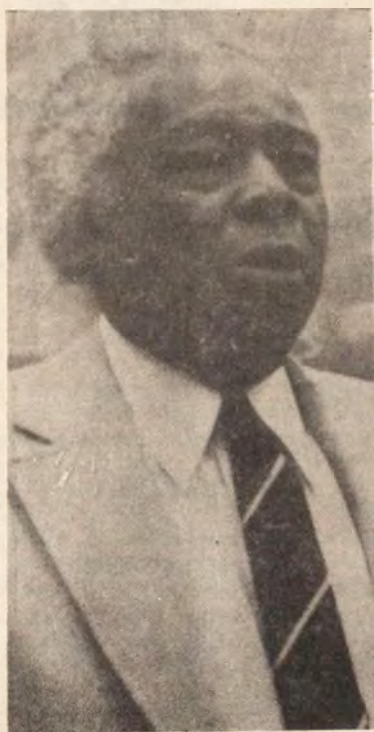
is, for it really isn't any. While period costumes certainly aren't necessary, we find the players' outfits not quite measuring up in imagination to the artistry of their performances or the whimsy of Bergman's set.

But don't be deterred, see Richard III this weekend. A word to the wise is get there early. O'Laughlin is not an ideal theatre sound-wise and Shakespeare is, well, Shakespeare. So make reservations, get a good seat, and sit back and enjoy.





# Lightfoot calls for restructuring



Lightfoot

by Kurt Heinz  
Staff Reporter

Describing American government as a concealed form of dictatorship, Claude M. Lightfoot called for a restructuring of the political system in the United States last night before a crowd of 50 people at the Galvin Life Sciences Center.

Lightfoot, a member of the American Communist Party and a participant in the Black Liberation movement for 47 years, declared that Watergate has made the "invisible government of the United States visible."

Speaking very emotionally and shouting throughout much of his speech, Lightfoot outlined the historical nature of Watergate and what it reveals, talked about fascist trends of and before Nixon, and called for a new constitution and structure of government.

Lightfoot saw Watergate as a turning point in American history comparable in significance to the Revolution or the Civil War. He said that Watergate revealed that the American people are powerless.

"Watergate shows that our nation is the most hypocritical nation that has ever graced the earth," he said. "The verdict is that no matter who wins or loses big business will always rule. You got power? You got Democracy? You fight \$60 million," he said.

Lightfoot claimed that after he extensively researched Nazi Germany, he came away quite fearful of the United States' future. He said that "the United States has been on an advanced path towards a fascist police state."

"We have had fascist trends since the Cold War," he suggested. "Truman began it with his mandatory loyalty oath and Nixon has escalated it beyond the wildest dreams of Truman. This fascism takes the form of vesting all of the power in hands of the President."

Lightfoot cited the conduct of the wars without Congressional permission, the impoundment of Congressionally approved funds and the establishment of a super spy system as example of this encroaching fascism.

Lightfoot said that the invisible Presidency began in the Eisenhower administration "when

for all practical purposes Sherman Adams ran the country." He called Nixon's power "unprecedented in the history of the United States."

Calling himself a realist, Lightfoot admitted that America was not ready to accept major changes in their form of government. He said that many reforms will come out of Watergate, but was pessimistic as to any positive effect they might have.

He claimed that the American System has been corrupt since the founding fathers. "What we have is a concealed dictatorship," he said.

"Today's democracy is a farce. Too much power is held by people who are not responsible to anyone. Most of the power is held by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is nothing more than nine old men. Yet they have the final say and have always ruled in favor big business," he said.

Lightfoot proposed that some

type of new system should be set up so that the executive and judicial branches are subservient to the legislative branch, which is closest to the people.

Lightfoot said he does not know how he would precisely go about this restructuring, but said that America ought to seriously think about it especially in light of the Watergate developments.

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## Readiness is important word

# Overdone religion is confusing young minds

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International  
Don't try to teach your child too much about God too soon.

If you confront him with religious dogmas before he is able to comprehend them, you will not merely confuse him. You may set up mental blocks that will severely hinder his subsequent religious education.

That counsel comes from Sister Marjorie Gilbert, a nun of the Holy Child Order who teaches at Oak Knoll School, Summit, N.J. She has written an extremely helpful booklet for parents, entitled "Faith at an Early Age." It can be obtained for 95 cents a copy from the Claretian Fathers, 221 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

"Between the two extremes of too much religious training and no religious training, no religious would be better," says Sister Marjorie Gilbert. "Readiness is the important word."

Until a boy or girl is about 9 years old, parents should "play a waiting game." Do the things that are appropriate to your child's level of development ... but don't rush into catechetical instruction that will be meaningless or worse.

Here are some of the things that Sister Marjorie Gilbert says parents CAN do to help a young child "develop religious readiness":

—Help the child to develop reverence for life, in himself and others.

—Facilitate his appreciation of nature. "Here, an adult simply has to get out of the child's way, for a child turns toward nature as a flower toward the sun. Children see the sunlight, feel the breeze, hear the leaves rustling, smell the dampness, taste the rain."

—Assist the child in developing a sense of responsibility. "Within a child's capacity, depending more on the stage of development than on age alone, expect him to put things back

where they belong and to respect the property of others. Also expect him to cooperate."

—Let the child learn naturally to acknowledge the place of God in his life. This can be done particularly well through offering prayers of thanksgiving before meals and at other times. "Prayers of thanksgiving impress upon boys and girls

## Head plumber indicted by jury

WASHINGTON UPI

A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., former presidential aide who headed the so-called White House plumbers, on two counts of perjury.

The foreman of a federal grand jury delivered to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica an indictment charging in one count that Krogh made "false material declarations" before the Watergate grand jury Aug. 28, 1972.

The second charge in the indictment concerns statements by Krogh on the same day about activities of G. Gordon Liddy, later convicted as a mastermind of the break-in of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington.

Conviction on each count carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.



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the love God has for them and His concern for them." But prayers of petition at too early an age can be dangerous. They "lead to all sorts of misunderstandings." Such as when a child asks why he didn't get the new bicycle he prayed for.

—Introduce a child to Jesus Christ "but without formal doctrine or catechetics." Bible stories about Jesus "are a beautiful introduction."

Finally, says Sister Marjorie Gilbert, "don't confuse children with half-hearted responses or double-talk. Be direct with them and don't feel that you must come up with an answer for everything. When adults are not sure of something, children are better off hearing that truth rather than some formula that is passed off to them. It doesn't bother children when they don't get full and complete answers. But it does disturb them when adults hedge their answers and try to hoodwink them."

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## Full Text of Liquor Guidelines

This new rule replaces University rule number 7 on page 27 of the University of Notre Dame Student Manual, 1972-73, by vote of the Student Life Council, September 26, 1973.

The use of alcoholic beverages in moderation is accepted at this university. Alcohol may be consumed in private rooms in the residence halls and in other rooms in the halls but only in accord with guidelines established by the Office of Student Affairs and approved by the Student Life Council. A small, private room obviously does not have the facilities to hold many people, nor can larger parties in living areas of the halls without proper planning remain isolated enough to respect the rights of other residents.

Students are prohibited from possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages elsewhere on campus, either on the grounds of the campus or in the non-residential campus facilities, without the permission of the Dean of Students.

We must challenge one another to find more creative ways of socializing. When people come together the use of alcohol must always be secondary to their personal interaction.

Because residence halls are integral to the academic objectives of the University community they can be expected to provide both the facilities and atmosphere necessary for students to study. Therefore, the atmosphere within a residence hall should always reflect a commitment to the academic purposes of the university. At this University it is also important that all residence hall activities reflect not only the academic nature of the institution but also provide for the full consideration of Notre Dame as a Christian community in which the human dignity of every person is always accorded the highest esteem.

Programs can be developed for the residence hall community which can serve to facilitate the realization of these educational objectives. Hall programming is a responsibility of the hall staff and interested student leaders who by sharing their creativity and understanding of student development can be expected to arrange and sponsor activities that are fully complementary to and supportive of the educational objectives ascribed to residence halls.

### Alcohol in Halls

Residence hall staff and students can further the realization of the hall's educational objectives by working cooperatively to plan and supervise those programs in the hall at which students will consume alcoholic beverages. It is in planning for its proper use, in the personal interactions and exchanges that result from the activity at which it is being used, in giving full realization to the potential for abuse, and by recognizing that in all situations and for each person the consumption of alcoholic beverages must be limited so that the dignity of both the individual and the activity can be preserved, that educative benefit for each participant can be maximized.

### In Individual Rooms

Situations occur where individuals or small, natural groupings of students, such as roommates or suitmates or their guests, may use alcohol as part of the normal course of their activities. For the most part such situations will be

confined to the private rooms. The numbers of persons involved will be limited by the physical accommodations of the student room. In cases where the noise level becomes such as to interfere with the atmosphere of the hall, the situation has outgrown this.

Since the input of hall staff is unlikely, the student participants must assume responsibility for governing their behavior. At the same time, it is important that all members of the community display a sincere concern for those who by their inability to maturely use alcohol may be exhibiting amore serious persona problem.

### Larger Group Gatherings

Larger group gatherings include all situations in which the theme of gathering or the number of participants removes it from the individual or roommate-suitmate-gathering. Any event that because of the numbers of people involved and because of the noise that is generated has to extend beyond the normal boundaries of a private room or suite is considered a larger group gathering. For example:

A. When the purpose of the gathering is to promote an academic or cultural program or when the objective is to promote the spirit of hall fellowship, i.e. hall or section dinners, formal receptions, and discussion groups.

B. When the purpose of the gathering is to promote social interaction, and Christmas or St. Patrick's Day parties.

C. When the purpose of the gathering results spontaneously, i.e. victory by an athletic team.

### Role of Hall Staff

The active involvement of the rector of the residence hall is necessary if any larger group gathering is to occur anywhere within the residence hall for it is a responsibility of the rectors to translate into instructional action the educational objectives of the Student Affairs department. In each situation where a larger group gathering is being considered by students, the students have the responsibility of informing the rector at a time early enough in the process so as to provide adequate opportunity for full input.

Although specific procedures may vary among the halls, consideration must be given to these topic areas:

A. The Theme and Quality of the Gathering.

The nature and purpose of the party must be clearly discussed and agreed upon. The type and amount of food and beverages must be discussed and caution taken so that these items complement the theme. It would also be appropriate to discuss the size of the gathering in terms of numbers of people that would be invited.

B. Location of the Larger Group Gathering.

The areas of the hall that provide the student living quarters were designed for study and limited social interaction. Appropriately then, under some circumstances these areas could be used as the location for a larger group gathering. However, situations which would necessitate that the corridor area of a section be blocked off, and the space designated a party room, without giving full consideration to the educational

objectives of the residence halls and the rights of all hall residents is not an appropriate use of the student living quarters.

C. Identification of the Principal Sponsors

The student group sponsoring a larger group gathering should indicate the persons responsible for each aspect of the activity.

In addition to the above recommendations, the following policies will be consistently observed among all of the residence halls:

A. Approval

By granting the approval necessary before any larger group gathering can occur anywhere within the hall, the rector is expressing the willingness of the hall staff to work cooperatively with the sponsors of the gathering. The rector will refuse to approve any proposed gathering that does not complement the educational objectives of the Student Affairs department or the objectives that are specific to the educational program of the particular residence hall. In situations where the student sponsors are not offering their full cooperation or are unwilling to accept reasonable responsibility for the planning and management of the gathering, approval must be refused.

Larger group gatherings that occur without the prior approval of the rector are in violation of University rules.

The rector will inform the Dean of Students of the actions taken on all requests at least three days prior to the scheduled date of the proposed larger group gathering.

B. Staff Involvement in the Management of the Gatherings

The rector will be actively involved in all stages of the gathering prior to its actual occurrence. At the minimum, the resident assistant on duty when the event is taking place will periodically visit the function and discuss its progress with the responsible student sponsor. The resident assistant on duty will also be available on an on-call basis throughout the time period that the gathering is in progress. It is the right and responsibility of the student sponsors and the hall staff present to disband gatherings which violate either the spirit or letter of the guidelines.

C. Recreational Facilities

Residence halls that have recreational areas may not open those areas to groups from outside that hall for use as a place to hold a larger group gathering. The Hall Council may wish to establish a schedule and procedure for reserving recreational areas within the hall.

D. Advertising and For Profit Gatherings

Larger group gatherings should be by invitation in a manner agreed upon by the hall rector and student sponsor. However, it is not appropriate to post announcements advertising the event. In order to control the size of the gathering, the student sponsors will initiate and supervise a practical method of admitting guests.

While hall councils may wish to conduct such events in a manner that will insure a profit to the hall, no individual or group of individuals may derive a financial profit from such events.

E. Time Limitations

Larger group gatherings that have as the primary purpose to promote social interaction should normally be held on either Friday or Saturday nights. Larger group gatherings may not be held in the halls during vacation periods when classes are in recess.

alcohol being of minimal importance.

No problems are foreseen in any of this weekends parties by the hall presidents. Most seem very optimistic about future social life at ND, too.

One hall president commented that the new guidelines will force students to plan their parties. Consequently the problem of poorly organized parties will be eliminated.

Another hall president stated that the guidelines will create more dialogue between the hall leaders, students, RAs and hall rectors. There will be a spirit of cooperation and understanding between the hall authorities and residents, he added.

Also voiced was the problem of Indian state drinking laws. By putting these liquor guidelines down on paper, one hall president felt the university assures students that their parties have

proper authorization. This alleviates the pressures of state drinking restrictions on the University, he suggested.

Concerning student opinion the hall presidents generally agreed that most students view the party guidelines with mixed feelings.

The presidents agreed that the damages caused by drunkenness must be stopped.

Many students seem offended by the stand that the administration is taking on parties and general alcohol consumption, they added.

However, another general reaction to the new social guidelines is one of confusion and misunderstanding. Students are reacting negatively to the new guidelines because they are unaware of or unclear on exactly what these guidelines are, some suggested.

They hope this feeling will not be present after this weekend.

## LAKESIDE THEATRE PRESENTS

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SPECIAL RATE  
ALL FOUR PLAYS

Student - Faculty  
ND-SMC Staff  
\$5.50

### RICHARD III

Shakespeare's bold history  
Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:30 p.m.  
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

### Thieves' Carnival

Jean Anouilh's merry masquerade  
Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 at 8:30 p.m.  
Washington Hall (Notre Dame)

### THE HOMECOMING

Harold Pinter's disturbing, bizarre comedy  
Mar. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 at 8:30 p.m.  
Washington Hall (Notre Dame)

### The Beggar's Opera

John Gay's ribald musical romp  
Apr. 26, 27, May 2, 3, 4 at 8:30 p.m.  
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

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Indicate date choice for each play:  
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HOMECOMING ..... OPERA .....

Mail check for amount due and stamped/addressed envelope for return of tickets to: ND-SMC Theatre, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Seat preference will be given if order received by 9-20-73. Previous seat location not guaranteed due to new scheduling policy.

## Parties : changed atmosphere

by David Lee  
Staff Reporter

With the advent of the new liquor guidelines set by the SLC, this weekend's parties will be experienced in a different atmosphere from those in previous weekends. According to various hall presidents, parties are expected in Grace, Breen-Phillips, Sorin, Badin and Dillon halls, and possibly others.

Most of these parties will be of a small, private nature, with very limited alcohol consumption. However, the emphasis of the new liquor guidelines leans more toward the extension of the "Christian community" in parties rather than just the limitation of drinking.

The guidelines focus on the "human dignity of every person." The guidelines challenge party-goers to find "more creative ways of socializing," with the use of



## Film series successful

## The Bard's popularity increases

by Claude Devaney  
Staff Reporter

William Shakespeare is making his presence as an artist felt this semester at Notre Dame. This semester's "Shakespeare Film Series" is a tremendous success.

Some people have made the comment that it is a very amazing thing that Shakespeare would be so popular. The film series has had overflow crowds. The play is the first of its kind in almost five years, giving the impression to some people that Notre Dame students are becoming more intellectually orientated.

A closer look reveals that this statement is unfair to the student body. The appeal of Shakespeare is nothing new.

Paul Rathburn, who organized the film series, said that although the films were free, people turned out

in past years when it cost money.

He said, "The turnout is surprising but not as surprising as some think." He knew beforehand there would be great audience appeal because of past experience, but felt other things would keep really huge crowds away.

Rathburn, an assistant professor of English, teaches Shakespeare. He has observed that Shakespeare courses close early. There has been enthusiasm all along for Shakespeare. No matter what other factors there are, he said, "fundamentally the appeal is Shakespeare." He went on to explain the reason for the appeal.

The comedies are appealing to the students according to Rathburn, because their subject matter is about young people roughly the age of the audience. These characters are caught in various stages of flirtation, love and

courtship.

"The tragedies are stories that end in death, and are filled with individual moral dilemmas, and psychological problems of the individual in relation to family, friends, state and God," he said. The student has relations to family, friends, state and God also. The histories are fascinating in that their subject matter is "contemporary." The subject is political cannibalism and national disillusionment, and to study them is to see our own times, according to Rathburn.

He said that Shakespeare must be approached both intellectually and emotionally, and from his experience, he has found Notre Dame students do this. "They knew Shakespeare is worth going to see," he added.

This week there is the added dimension of the presentation of Richard III by the ND-SMC Theatre. The play is continuing this weekend.

Reginald Bain, who is directing the play, said that he felt a great need to do a Shakespearean play simply because one hadn't been

done for almost five years. The reason for this was because other types and periods of plays were done to give variety. The drama student is given a sample of both classical and contemporary plays, he said.

Bain, who is also chairman of the Speech and Drama department, said the basic criteria for selecting a play was to create exciting theatre. "It must be something to observe and to respond to," he said, and he felt that Richard II fulfills these needs.

Bain added that plays should provide educational theatre for both the audience and the student actors. He felt this play does this.



Rathburn

Escape in Phoenix  
related by Barnard

(continued from page 3)

Observer: Did you eat at all that day?

Barnard: Yes, I almost forgot about that. Wednesday, at noon, at the second motel, he told me to go down to the motel restaurant, eat lunch and be seen. I don't know why. I thought that he might have been making phone calls or something.

Observer: How long did you stay at this second motel?

Barnard: We left at dusk, around 3:30, and walked about five miles to the northern edge of the city. There was a park up there called Quaw Peak Park. The park was in a canyon surrounded by a number of different mountain peaks. We went up the back of one of these mountains that was overlooking this park area. He knew a trail and told me exactly where to go and followed very close behind me. It was dark by the time we got there. We went up to the top and stayed there the night. I slept occasionally, but it wasn't easy among the rocks.

Observer: Did you stay there the next day, Thursday?

Barnard: Yes. The next day when the sun came up, he positioned me in such a way that I could be seen by him, and he could see the park area; but we could not be seen by people on the mountain across the road from us. In fact, there were three main areas where we stayed from Wednesday night to Friday morning. Each was shaded from the sun at different times of the day, and they were all relatively isolated places where he could keep an eye on me and still keep an eye on the park. From daybreak Thursday until Friday noon when I escaped, he kept pretty close tabs on what was going on in the park. It occurred to me that he was waiting for someone, but I don't know for sure.

Observer: Did you sleep on the mountain again that night?

Barnard: We didn't get too much sleep that night. Late that night we walked down a few thousand feet to the park area itself and got some soda cans from the garbage and filled them with water. We took a drink of water which was my first drink in 36 hours. We then climbed back up the mountain with the water. Also, that night, he had me take my shirt off, and he ripped both sleeves off. He used one to gag me and later used the other to carry the cans of water with.

Observer: How did you escape Friday?

Barnard: Finally, around noon Friday, we were moving

down a rugged area to one of the resting areas we were using when he slipped. I turned and threw a rock at him but didn't even wait to see if it hit him. I started running for the park area and the people, which I considered safety. I was pretty much convinced by this time that if there was an accomplice, something had gone wrong for them. After all, he hadn't contacted him since Wednesday afternoon, if then. I kept running down the mountain among loose rocks until I got to a well-defined trail and was able to pull the gag out of my mouth. I started yelling for help but I don't remember what I was yelling. I got to an area where I was finally seen by the people below. I would say it was about a thousand feet down a fairly steep field. I got about two thirds of the way down when I tripped and fell in some rocks. There were no serious injuries but I was knocked half unconscious. I was somewhat delirious when the people below finally found me and called the police and ambulance.

Observer: Did the Phoenix police make an effort to pursue your abductor?

Barnard: Not really. The police picked me up as an injury case. By the time they got the full impact of the story and found that the FBI in five states were looking for me, a number of hours had passed. He certainly had more than enough time to get away, especially since he appeared to know the area.

Observer: Do you have any idea how the FBI got so far off your track?

Barnard: Evidently, some of the things Continental Airlines did and said led the FBI to believe that

(continued on page 11)

Peron returns  
to presidency  
after 18 years

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Once again Juan D. Peron, 78, assumes the presidency of Argentina Friday, taking the final step in an 18-year climb back to power. His third wife, Isabel, 40, will swear in as vice president, the highest office ever held by a woman in the Americas to date.

Friday's austere and security-conscious inauguration ceremonies seem anti-climatic for the man, who was forced to flee into exile by a military coup in 1955, after ruling with an iron hand for 10 years.

Peron will wear his general's uniform for the first time in 18 years when he is sworn in.

After taking the oath of office before Congress, the Perons will go directly to the presidential Casa Rosada, without making an inaugural address. In the Casa Rosada, Peron will receive the presidential baton and sash from the interim president, Raul A. Lastiri.

Lastiri, head of the Chamber of Deputies, became provisional president when Hector Campora resigned to allow new elections to restore the presidency to Peron.

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SEASON 1973-74

## Richard III

Shakespeare's bold history

Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:30 pm  
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)reservations  
284-4176Student - Faculty  
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## SMC COFFEEHOUSE

John Salvesson

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FRI. NIGHT (tonight!) 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.  
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## THE ND—SMC THEATRE

TRYOUTS - October 15 and 16 at 7 P.M.

Jean Anouilh's THIEVES' CARNIVAL

WASHINGTON HALL (NOTRE DAME)  
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(Information on tryouts may be obtained from Speech and Drama Department office, Room 110, Moreau Hall, St. Mary's)

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OPEN TO ALL ND-SMC STUDENTSThe Colonial  
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35 Varieties of Pancakes  
Chicken - Steak - SandwichesU.S. 31 (Dixie Way) North  
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TICKET OFFICE AND ACC TICKET OFFICE  
(GATE 10)Out of respect for the artist no one will be seated  
once the performance has begun.



# FBI continues to consider Barnard story as 'a hoax'

(continued from page 10)

we were on flight to Colorado Springs, so they were checking that out. They were even checking out Los Angeles because the flight continued to there.

**Observer:** How did you get home?  
**Barnard:** My father and my wife came and got me Friday night and we left Phoenix Saturday morning.  
**Observer:** Was there ever any indication made to you that you might be held for a ransom?

**Barnard:** No, and I never thought about it very seriously. I thought that if he was going to make a ransom, Phoenix would not be the place to do it. It is a little difficult to do that by long distance, even if he did have an accomplice. I didn't know for sure, but I think transportation was his motive.

**Observer:** Did you think that you might be going somewhere else, then?

**Barnard:** Well, he thought of going to Colorado Springs first. I don't know how serious that was, but there was always the possibility that he would again want to go there. And there's some indications from some leads the FBI have that Colorado Springs might, in fact, be a place where a possible suspect might have some interest. There is nothing conclusive, however.

**Observer:** You didn't seem to be too afraid of this man. Were you?  
**Barnard:** Not really. Right up until the time when I escaped, I was not in any great fear for my life. I thought from the beginning that he had some use for me. He could have, after all, done away with me any time.

**Observer:** Assuming you meant murder by that last comment, do you think he was capable of that?  
**Barnard:** Yes, I think he was capable of murder. I don't know what I base that on, other than just his looks, a few things he said, and his manner. I think he would be very aggressive or vicious if provoked. He seemed powerful underneath his quiet surface.

**Observer:** Could you describe him?  
**Barnard:** He was about 30, six feet tall, and had a dark complexion with very short dark hair. He had no particular tattoos, scars, or distinguishing marks that I could see. He had a slender, but muscular build and was wearing plain, dark clothes.

**Observer:** Does the FBI think this whole matter could just be a hoax?  
**Barnard:** Well, there is still the possibility that it's a hoax, but they're not proceeding under that assumption. Since it is such an unbelievable story, they are retaining the possibility that it could have been a hoax, that I made it up, that I might have gone temporarily insane, or any number of possibilities that are just as rational as this irrational story. I've been telling people for two weeks I wish I could make up a more believable story than telling the truth.

**Observer:** Has anyone suggested a lie detector test?

**Barnard:** Yes. In order to convince the Mishawaka police and exonerate myself, I originally agreed to take a lie detector test last Friday under the auspices of the Mishawaka police. It was to be administered by the Goshen police since they have the equipment and personnel. On Thursday, however, it was mutually decided by the Mishawaka police and by me, without an attorney that other courses of the investigation would be better pursued first, and the lie detector test was postponed. Contrary to an earlier report, I don't have any legal or medicinal assistance and haven't had any

since I've gotten back. That's where it stands now. I will take the test at a later date. I certainly want to take it because I know it will clear up any doubt that they might have. The FBI, however, has not wanted the test and are still pursuing other courses of their investigation.

**Observer:** Have you had any problems with returning at school?  
**Barnard:** Just the usual, I returned to school for a while on the Tuesday after I came home and started classes on Wednesday. I'm mostly interested in just getting back into the routine.

**Observer:** Have there been any recent developments in the case?  
**Barnard:** Yes, as a matter of fact there has. I talked to the FBI Monday. There was a very strange occurrence today. A gentleman from Chicago called and said that the physical description and a few other things mentioned about the kidnapper in the Chicago papers seemed somewhat familiar to him.

It seems that an employee of his mysteriously disappeared a few days before this happened. The FBI has all the information about this new man and is now following up the lead.

**Observer:** Is there anything else you can tell us about this new lead?  
**Barnard:** No, as far as I know there isn't an awful lot known about him or his past yet. I don't know how fruitful this new lead will be. It's very interesting, though. Evidently, there were a few things this person had done and said that led his employer to believe that it might be the kidnapper.

**Observer:** Were there any important developments before this one?

**Barnard:** The FBI has not been in touch with me daily so I'm not sure. They have some leads from Phoenix. There's a lot of things they're working on and running down, but as far as I know, nothing of any great substance. They still don't have a name.



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5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
9:30 am Sun. Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.  
10:45 am Sun. Fr. Carl Dehne, S.J.  
12:15 pm Sun. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Evensong 4:30 pm Lady Chapel

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Need 2 GA tix Army. Call 283-1773.

Desperately need Army tix. Call Beth 7401 or Mike 8736.

Need 2 GA tix for USC game. Call Sr. Norlene 3739 or 7260 now!

I am going to be disowned unless I get 3-4 GA tix for my father for any home game but Air Force. Will pay \$. Call 4077.

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Wanted: Ride to Pittsburgh Thursday. Call Bob 3451.

HELP!! Need ride to Newark, Delaware (U of Delaware) for October break. Stare expenses. Andy 1623.

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Need ride to Green Bay area Oct. 12. Call 4461.

### PERSONALS

With pointed sword she comes our way, to brighten up our every day, her green and white socks are here to stay, for by them she swear to become the no. 1 jock in every way. Therese, Happy B'day - last teenage year turkey. Glabreive.

Hey Bungie - now that you are a woman, remember that duck dive into the pond, castles are built in the air and you can always do it for the fat lady in the circus. Happy birthday! Too bad we can't bring you a cake from Bernascono. (Would you believe a T.C. from HOUSTON?)

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Lost javelin key ring. Please call MCP 4728.

High school class ring lost near rock. \$5 reward, 8763.

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### NOTICES

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Morrissey Loan Fund can loan up to \$150 at 1 per cent interest, 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune. 11:15-12:15. Mon - Fri.

GSU SOCIAL COMMITTEE is looking for members. Be a BPOC; fringe benefits, retirement plan, etc. Call Paul B. at 6615 or 272-7405.

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# Owls, Irish square off in Houston

by Vic Dorr  
Sports Editor

Anyone casually passing through the Houston area this weekend might well think himself in the middle of a Roy Hofheinz football extravaganza.

There's high school football on Friday and Saturday. The Oilers are at home Sunday against the Denver Broncos. And tonight, in Houston's steel, plexiglass and strobe-lit sports palace, the University of Houston Cougars will entertain the Gobblers of Virginia Tech.

But as in any extravaganza, there are preliminary events and there is a main event. This weekend's high school games, the Houston-VPI game, and even the Oilers' clash with the Broncos are preliminary events. The main portion of this football weekend, Houston-style, will come tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. (c.d.t.), when Notre Dame plays its first-ever road game against the Owls of Rice University.

The game will mark only the second meeting between the two teams (the only previous encounter was in 1915, and Notre Dame was a 55-2 victor),

but Houston's sports moguls have given it a build-up suited for a long, enduring rivalry.

A near-capacity crowd (65,000) has responded to the build up, and by tomorrow night's kickoff time, even more persons will be jammed into the 70,000 seat stadium on the University's campus.

And these thousands of Texans, accustomed as they are to solid, competitive football on every level, aren't coming merely to watch the nation's ninth-ranked team. They're also coming to watch their home-town ball club, coach Al Conover's Rice Owls. They're coming to watch a team which, despite a lackluster 1-2 record, has been harboring hopes of an upset for the past two weeks.

They're also coming to see if the Irish can cope with a pair of natural opponents—the absence of a grass and sod-type playing field (Rice Stadium is covered with an artificial surface), and the presence of darkness and artificial lighting.

"The night game will make a difference for us," admitted Irish coach Ara Parseghian, "especially since we won't be able to work out in the stadium on Friday night because of a high school game."

But along with the night, there's another factor we have to consider, too. The Rice Owls have had two weeks to prepare for us, and in two weeks they could have made any number of offensive and defensive changes.

"We're going to have to be ready for anything when we play them, and we're very concerned about the two weeks they've had to prepare. This factor will be every bit as significant as the night."

Parseghian's unbeaten Irish haven't been able to prepare for a game under the lights, but during the past week ND has worked at overcoming the Owls' one-week jump in game preparation. Offensive timing and assignment-competency has occupied much of Ara's attention during the week's practice sessions, and the Irish coach has stressed the elimination of turnovers and drive-thwarting miscues.

"Against Michigan State," said Parseghian, "our offense certainly didn't perform up to the standards that we expect. Interceptions and fumbles plagued us and gave the Spartans their points."

"New Rice," he continued, "has some fine skills both offensively and defensively, so we'll have to turn in our most efficient performance if we expect to win. Rice held LSU to three points in the first half at Baton Rouge (the Owls led at intermission, 9-3), before losing a 24-9 decision, and any team that can do that has to be respected."

"They're very determined. They're well-coached, and they react well. They could give us problems in trying to defense them."

The Irish could, indeed, have problems with the Owls, and those problems may start with a quartet of Owl standouts—two each on offense and defense.

The Rice attack will be led tomorrow by Tommy Kramer, a freshman from San Antonio who'll be starting his first college game. Kramer, in the other action he's seen this season, has completed 12 of 34 passes for 147 yards, and has minus rushing statistics. But as a starter, he'll be throwing to split end Edwin Collins, 1972's All-Southwest Conference wide receiver.

Collins (6-1, 190) snagged 42 passes for 540 yards last year, but has company this year from flanker Ed Lofton, who this year has already grabbed 11 receptions for 177 yards.

The Owl defense centers around two All-American candidates: safety Bruce Henley (6-2, 173) and middle guard Cornelius Walker (6-2, 253). Henley is six interceptions away from breaking the SWC career record of 18, and Walker, who has 4.7 speed in the 40, is the most experienced starter on a veteran defensive line.

The Owls have other plusses, too, beyond their 5-2 defense and their pro-set offense. They also have, in Mike Landrum and little James Sykes, the leading punt and kickoff returners, respectively, in the Southwest Conference.

But the Owls are seeking one other advance in their night-time meeting with the Irish. They're seeking an advantage Notre Dame



Inconsistency on offense has plagued the Irish in their past two games. ND will be seeking to improve its short-yardage punch tomorrow at Rice.

has always called its own. Rice coach Al Conover has declared tomorrow's game as "Father's Day," and has invited 80 Catholic priests from the Houston-San Antonio area to attend the games as his guests.

And the fathers, he says, will be expected to sit behind the Rice bench.

Frank Pomarico

## Captain's Corner

### The gladiators

Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 10. Oh Boy, was that a close one—but we won, and that's what counts. The game was a very tough defensive battle as everyone expected.

The rebuilding job on defense has been a hard task, but it has turned out to be a very pleasant surprise for Irish coaches and fans. The area that seemed—before the season—to be weakest on the defense was the linebackers, but the likes of Greg Collins, Gary Potempa, Sherm Smith, and Drew Mahalic have proved that notion very wrong. This week I would like to spend some time and try to explain to Irish fans just what kind of people these Gladiators of the defense really are.

There hasn't been an All-American linebacker at Notre Dame since Bob Olsen back in 1969. This situation, I feel, will be changed by a man named Greg Collins. Greg is from Troy, Michigan, is 6'3", 228 lbs, and girls think he's very good looking.

Mr. Collins has been a sleeper for two years, but this year seems to have come into his own. He has an unusual knack for being around the ball. Week after week he leads the defense in tackles and is feared by many opposing ball-carriers. Greg has a good sense of humor and is easy to get along with. He is always working very hard to overcome any roadblocks in his way success. Greg is a winner.

Another rough guy is Gary Potempa. Gary is a very intelligent person as well as being the strongest of linebackers. He combines his intelligence and strength with a fiery personality on the field which is only satisfied when the game is over and ND's opponents are beaten. Gary is from Niles, Illinois, and is 5'11", 230 lbs. Off the field Gary is a pretty quiet person with an open mind to almost anything. Gary is having a fabulous season now and I'm sure he will keep up the good work.

Next we have Sherm Smith from Chillicothe, Missouri. Sherm is 6'1", 210 pounds and full of life. On the field he is all business. Sherm doesn't joke around much and he gets the job done. Off the field Sherm has the world by the tail. He doesn't seem to get excited about anything but kind of flows along with the tide. He's a great guy and has a lot on the ball that means a great future. Another great thing about Sherm is that he'll be back for another year with the Irish.

To round out the Gladiators we have Drew Mahalic. Drew is from Birmingham, Michigan and is 6'4" and 220 pounds. Drew is an intelligent football player. Despite his size, he doesn't try to overpower you, but his game is more finesse, combined with speed and strength. Drew, being an experienced ballplayer, has gained a lot of confidence in himself and shows it on the field.

While talking about the above linebackers one can't fail to talk about the reserves, Mike Webb, Tim Sullivan, Tony Novakov, Joe Pszeracki. With this type of experience and youth backing up the Notre Dame Gladiators, they should be in good shape for the next few years.

To take a look at this week's game, Irish fans are relatively unfamiliar with Rice University. We'll sit back and listen, Irish fans, because this week is going to be a real test to see the character of our Notre Dame team. You see, Rice and the South want a part of Notre Dame. We are going to show them, however, Texas isn't the only place people grow big, and that us Yankees have come to play ball. Go Irish.

Vic Dorr

## The Irish Eye

### Football picks

Football fans in Texas differ from football fans everywhere else in one important way—they're Texans, and they share the pride and cockiness that's common to many inhabitants of the Lone Star State.

And to Texas football fans, this weekend's slate of collegiate action should be as welcome as bar-b-qued spare ribs, or bourbon and water on a chilly December night. For this weekend's action not only places the nation's biggest game—Oklahoma and Texas—in Dallas, it also places another game of crucial importance—Notre Dame and Rice—in Houston.

But even though Texas has two of the biggest games, it doesn't have all of them. There will be others scattered across the country tomorrow, from Morgantown, W.Va., to Boulder, Colorado:

Notre Dame at Rice: The Owl sidelines will be dotted with Roman Catholics tomorrow night—80 of them to be exact—but it's the 22 guys on the field who'll make the difference. And that's where the Irish have the advantage—too much of an advantage for coach Al Conover's clerics. Corgan: ND; Fineran: ND.

Air Force at Colorado: The Air Force Academy is mile-high to begin with, but come tomorrow afternoon coach Eddie Crowder's Buffaloes will be higher still. Corgan: Colorado; Fineran: Air Force.

Army at Penn State: The Nittany Lions one week and Notre Dame the next. The Academy's schedule-makers should have been more careful—and more serious. Corgan: Penn State; Fineran: Penn State.

LSU at Auburn: It'll be tough on the road, but "Jolly Cholly" McClendon's Tigers can tame Shug Jordan's Tigers. Corgan: LSU; Fineran: LSU.

Mississippi at Georgia: The home-field advantage always counts for a lot in these down-South tussles, and Georgia has the edge in this one—too much of an edge for the Rebels. Corgan: Georgia; Fineran: Mississippi.

Purdue at Illinois: Alex Agase may finally have the Boilers rolling. Purdue defeated Duke at home last week, and tomorrow, even in Champagne, should stay unbeaten in the Big Ten. Corgan: Purdue; Fineran: Illinois.

Indiana at Minnesota: Indiana. Corgan: Indiana; Fineran: Indiana.

Iowa at Northwestern: If possible, a less stimulating game than the one above. Except, perhaps, for Iowa fans, who'll see the Hawkeyes come out on top. Corgan: Northwestern; Fineran: Iowa.

Kansas State at Kansas: Give the nod to the Kansas Jayhawks in this intra-state battle. Corgan: Kansas; Fineran: Kansas.

North Carolina at Kentucky: The Tarheels lost a close one last week. They should win tomorrow—and not a close one, either. Corgan: UNC; Fineran: Kentucky.

Michigan at Michigan State: This will be a close one, and it, too, will favor the visiting team. The Wolves have too much for Denny Stolz' partans. Corgan: Michigan; Fineran: Michigan State.

Oklahoma at Texas: The Longhorns have taken their lumps once this season. They can—and will—atone for that embarrassment tomorrow, when they entertain Oklahoma in Dallas. Corgan: Texas; Fineran: Oklahoma.

Pitt at West Virginia: The Mountaineers are floundering, while Pitt is only struggling. The Panthers are due, too, and Johnny Majors will have them ready. Corgan: Pitt; Fineran: West Virginia.

UCLA at Stanford: The Bruins are still nurturing Rose Bowl ambitions, and the Cardinals don't seem to be in any position to stop them. Corgan: UCLA; Fineran: UCLA.

Ohio State at Wisconsin: The Buckeyes over the Badgers. Wisconsin ad its stab at glory last weekend. Corgan: OSU; Fineran: OSU.

Upset of the week: Nebraska at Missouri: Mizzou has the talent to do it this year, and an unbeaten record that's no fluke. They also have the incentive of last year's 62-0 drubbing at the hands of Nebraska. Corgan: Mizzou; Fineran: Mizzou.

Last week: 13-15; season: 49-60; Corgan: 13-15; Fineran 13-15.

## Digger slates b-ball tryouts

Varsity basketball tryouts for all students, including freshmen, will be held on Monday, October 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the main arena of the ACC. Tryouts will be on this day only and all candidates must bring their own equipment.