

*The Observer

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Carter to be aggressive, considering tax cut

PLAINS, Ga. [AP] - President-elect Jimmy Carter said last night that the narrow margin of his victory will not keep him from "moving aggressively to carry out my campaign commitments." Carter said there is a strong possibility he will seek a tax cut for average wage earners if the economy does not perk up by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

At his first nationally televised news conference, from the chilly platform of his hometown railroad depot, Carter said the fact that President Ford came close to winning Tuesday's presidential election does not mean that Carter must adjust his plans for change in a new administration.

"I wish we could have carried all 50 states, but since I didn't, I hope to demonstrate even before my inauguration my complete commitment to being president of all the American people," he said.

Carter appeared with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, but the vice president-elect was the silent partner in the first major pronouncements of the administration-to-be. Carter did all the talking.

Among his major points:

¶ There will be "substantial continuity" in American foreign policy, toward U.S. allies and also toward potential adversaries.

¶ He will not name members of his Cabinet before December, and will choose them for merit, after personal interviews, and in "a careful, very slow and very methodical process." He said he will try to achieve geographical and other balance in his Cabinet.

¶ He is concerned about a possible increase in the price of imported oil, but can do nothing about it except say so. Carter said he does not want to mislead people into thinking that he can influence U.S. policy or decisions until he

takes office.

¶ He acknowledged the difficulty of achieving his state goals. But he said he believes he can, with a Democratic Congress, fulfill the promises he made, among them an overhaul of the government, welfare and tax reform, and a new, comprehensive energy policy.

Once again, Carter thanked Ford for the President's offer of cooperation and support in the transition to the new Democratic administration. He said he hopes to meet with Ford and the President's top advisers for a briefing on foreign policy questions.

Carter said that if the current economic slowdown persists, he may act soon after assuming office to seek a new tax cut. He said such a cut would be designed to increase the purchasing power of the average American family, and would be oriented toward lower-income taxpayers.

Lawrence Klein, a University of Pennsylvania economist who is a top Carter adviser on the economy, has recommended to Carter a \$10-billion to \$15-billion tax cut or a quick increase in federal spending to stimulate the economy at the start of the new administration.

Carter said the news conference would be the first of many. "I hope that I can have at least two full-scale press conferences a month when I am President," he said.

He began the conference by thanking his supporters and by saying: "No matter how anyone may have voted on Tuesday, for me or for President Ford or others, I deeply need the support of all the American people as we approach the time for a new administration next January."

In addition to thanking the defeated Ford for offering support Carter added a word of thanks to

vice president Nelson A. Rockefeller. He said he will take full advantage of their promised cooperation between Republican and Democratic administrations.

Carter said the three percentage points in the popular vote and the majority of the electoral votes that made him President-elect provide a mandate adequate to the tasks he has set himself. "We had a clear majority of the total electorate....," he noted.

Carter received 51 percent of the popular vote, Ford 48 percent. Carter had 297 electoral votes, 27 more than a majority, with Oregon's six votes still to be awarded because of the closeness of the race in that state. A late count indicated Oregon went to Ford.

Carter said that with the election verdict, and with a Democratic Congress, the new administration will keep its campaign promises. But, he added, "I don't underestimate the difficulty."

Carter said he has not yet set an order of priorities for action on his pledges. But he said he will do so over the next few weeks, and will announce the decisions publicly as they are made.

Dealing with a question about the treat of an increase in prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Carter said that while he is concerned, and would consider it a serious blow to the American economy, he cannot act as diplomat or policymaker now.

He said the authority to deal with such a problem remains President Ford's and "I have none whatsoever." He also said he will carefully avoid any semblance of interference with the outgoing administration.

Underscoring that, Carter said after the new conference that he

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WATCH OUT FOR FALLING BRANCHES! South Bend's weather has often brought unwelcome surprises, but never homicide on the Quad [Photo by Jim Hoffman]

Winter power failure

Campus View left in dark

by Lindy Declo
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students living in the Campus View Apartments were left in the dark in the early morning hours yesterday when the first snow storm of the winter knocked out power lines around the apartment and most of the surrounding South Bend area.

Students living in the apartments were left without any electricity, affecting heat and cooking as well as lights. The power went out around 3 a.m., although different buildings lost their power at different times.

According to Mrs. Sue Horning at the Campus View offices, "The power came on in two of the buildings at eight-thirty, but then went back out at eleven. I left for work then, because there were no lights."

As far as Horning knew there was no auxiliary system in the apartments, but she thought there might be one that kicked on after a few hours. The power did come back on in the afternoon.

Rick Nugent, a senior living in Campus View said the power failure did present a problem but this was no fault of the Apartments, just the snow. When asked what type of problems it presented, Nugent quipped, "Have you ever tried taking a shower in the dark?" He then explained, "There are no windows in the bathroom, but plenty of hot water."

According to Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, over 1,000 people were without electricity in South Bend. As of last night, 800 of those customers still had no electricity.

The Notre Dame power system was not affected by the snow storm.

Student government proposes changes in laundry service

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

A preliminary laundry proposal by student government recommending installation of washers and dryers in a central location on campus for the convenience of male students has been submitted to Bro. Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice-president of business affairs.

The proposal states that the machines are to be employed not "as an alternative to the present laundry system, but merely as a necessary supplement."

Also submitted to Ryan was feedback on the laundry situation from each hall. The proposal will be presented to officers of the University by Ryan who is responsible for laundry operation.

Reason for the Proposal

The measure to be considered by the officers of the University calls for the installation of 12 to 15 washers and dryers in a central location on campus, preferably in

the LaFortune Student Center. The proposal outlines three reasons why the existing system is inadequate.

First, the present laundry service cannot accept certain materials such as silk, because they are too delicate. In addition, certain types of cotton jeans shrink to such an extent that they may be ruined by the service. The proposal notes that a similar rationale was behind the decision to exempt women from the service.

Secondly, the \$2.60 allotment provided weekly is often exceeded "enormously."

The document notes that if a student changes his underwear and socks every day after these items are laundered only 35 cents remains to clean other articles.

Lastly, the laundry, according to the proposal, is often unable to provide service quickly enough to accommodate student needs.

In conclusion, the document states that the laundry service should "offer an economical way of having their clothes cleaned."

Profit from machines

The two-page proposal also stated that the implementation of extra washers and dryers for male use does not imply that there will be a reduction of force in laundry service employees. The measure emphasizes that if it is only designed to give "the men the option to wash anything else over that \$2.60 in the way they please."

Since "the students are the ones paying for their laundry to be washed," the proposal notes, "the students are the ones who are responsible for employ of the 160 persons in the laundry department." If the program is implemented, the measure proposes that all profit from the machines will be given to the laundry service.

Profit from the machines is one of the most important advantages of the proposal, according to Student Government Special Projects Director Tom Soma. Also, if the system is initiated, the proposal stipulates that the students would

[continued on page 5]



Digger Phelps talked about more than the coming season last night at Howard Hall. Read what else on page 5. [Photo by Jim Hoffman]

News Briefs

National

Kissinger won't leave early

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger put to rest yesterday any suggestions that he was going to leave his post before the end of the Ford administration. "I'm going to stay till Jan. 20th," he told reporters who asked him about the possibility of an early departure. The date is the time set for the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

On Campus Today

friday -

- 10 a.m. - philosophy conference, "the sociology of scientific knowledge," mary hesse, cambridge university, with gary gutting, commentator, Library faculty lounge.
- 12:15 p.m. - travelogue series, "notre dame's midwest blues festival - sights and sounds," karen aberli, Galvin aud, sponsored by biology department.
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - isis gallery - etchings and drawings, ron shaefer.
- 1 - 8 p.m. - debate tournament, 26th national invitational debate, o'shaughnessy hall, sponsored by the debate club.
- 2 p.m. - philosophy conference, "towards a methodology of critical theory: reflections on habermas," thomas mccarthy of boston univeristy. panel discussion with marjorie grene, university of california, fabio dasilva, edward manier and francis fiorenza, library faculty lounge.
- 3:30 p.m. - computer course, "fortran," room 115, math and computing center.
- 4:30 p.m. - colloquium, "collective behavior of automata," prof i.i. piatetske-shapiro, university of maryland, room 226, math and computing center, sponsored by math department.
- 5:15 p.m. - mass and dinner, bulla shed.
- 7 p.m. - lewisio's, italian restaurant, lewis hall basement, \$1.50.
- 7 and 10 p.m. - film, "nashville," engineering auditorium, sponsored by physics club.
- 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. - film, "the heart is a lonely hunter," o'laughlin auditorium, smc, sponsored by business club. \$1.
- 8 p.m. - bible study, campus crusade for christ, library lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. - music, blues festival, stepan center, sponsored by cultural arts commission.
- saturday -
- 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - debate tournament, 26th national invitational debate, o'shaughnessy hall.
- 1 p.m. - rugby, a team, n.d. vs. purdue, stepan center field.
- 1:30 p.m. - smoker, knights of columbus hall.
- 2 p.m. - football, nd at georgia tech.
- 2 p.m. - rugby, b team, n.d. vs. purdue, stepan center field.
- 3 p.m. - rugby, c team, n.d. vs. purdue, stepan center field.
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. - film, "farewell, my lovely," engineering auditorium, sponsored by student union.
- 7:30 p.m. - music, blues festival, stepan center.
- 7:30 p.m. - stage production, "second city," o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by social commission, students - \$1.50.
- 8 p.m. - show, new keenan review, washington hall, all welcome, admission free.
- sunday -
- 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. - debate tournament, 26th national invitational debate, o'shaughnessy hall.
- 7 p.m. - nd-smc world hunger coalition general meeting, attendance is imperative, library lounge.
- 7,9 and 11 p.m. - film, "farewell, my lovely," engineering auditorium, sponsored by student union.
- 8 p.m. - concert, percussion extravaganza, little theatre.

Project Kids beginning soon, volunteers actively sought

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Volunteers are being sought to work with Project Kids (Kids Individually Developing Skills), a program of the Northern Indiana State Hospital and Development Center, 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave.

Twenty-one hospital residents who function at a severe/profound level of mental retardation will be included. The program is designed to develop gross and fine motor skills and to provide general stimulation and social contact.

Physical therapists Candy Byers and Chris Sopczynski hope to enlist twenty-one volunteers for an ideal

one-to-one working basis with children aged between twelve and eighteen.

The program is scheduled to start Nov. 22 after the hospital staff has familiarized volunteers with general information on work with the retarded and particularly on the individual children.

Weekly activities, every Mon. and Wed. from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. include swimming at the Logan Center pool, physical education classes in balance, co-ordination, body awareness and social interaction at Logan Gymnasium table-top activities to develop fine motor skills.

Byers stressed that no experience is required and that volunteers will be accepted if genuine interest is expressed. Students who are unable to work with Project

Kids, but who can work on a different schedule should contact Volunteer Services for information.

The Northern Indiana Hospital is a state and federally-funded institution housing approximately 90 disabled children under the age of eighteen. Fully equipped training and recreational facilities are provided to offer an intensive therapeutic 24-hour environment, while maintaining the normal rhythm of community life. Special emphasis is placed on developing children age six and under.

Notre Dame volunteer cooperation with the Center has proved successful before and staff members are again hoping for the needed participation, Byers said.

Interested student should contact Candy Byers or Chris Sopczynski at 234-2101.

Foreign student's numbers up

A new record for number of foreign countries represented by students was established this year at Notre Dame when registration was completed for 196 post-baccalaureate and 100 undergraduates from 65 nations. Last year's total of 62 countries represented was the previous high.

Home countries reported this year include Australia, Bahamas, Finland, Haiti, Israel, Italy, Lebanon, Libya, Netherlands, Singapore and Switzerland. Represented last year but not this year Greece, Liberia, Portugal, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Tanzania, West Indies and Yemen. The U.S. territories of American Samoa, Guam and Puerto Rico are also represented.

Compiled by Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil, director of the Office of International Student Affairs, the report lists 82 foreign students in the College of Arts and Letters, 78 in Engineering, 73 in Science, 47 in Business Administration, 13 in the Freshman Year of Studies Program and three in Law School. Undergraduates in addition to the 13 freshmen, include 36 sophomores, 20 juniors, 28 seniors and three in a fifth-year program.

India with 34 students, the same as last year, leads all nations for size of foreign student representation. Others are Taiwan, 32; Canada, 24; Hong Kong, 14; Panama and Peru, eleven; Japan and Puerto Rico, ten.

Bag brothers planning party

The Bag Brothers will sponsor a party Saturday night at 801 St. Louis from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. The party is open to all "Bags" and friends of "Bags" and a one dollar donation will be collected at the door.

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SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)

- 5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. George Wiskirchen C.S.C.
- 9:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
- 10:45 a.m. Sunday Rev. Claude A. Pomerleau, C.S.C.
- 12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
- Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
The celebrant will be Rev. Claude A. Pomerleau, C.S.C.

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Representatives selected for Academic Council

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

Student representatives for the Academic Council have been selected, according to Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost.

Representatives for the graduate and undergraduate programs are: Jennifer Hughes, graduate school; Chris Nadeau, Law School and MBA; Robin Lavender, College of Science; Joseph Burns, College of Engineering; Scott Medlock, College of Arts and Letters; and Kathleen Riordan, College of Business Administration.

According to Fr. Terrance Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs, the selection procedure for the undergraduate representatives began in each college. Interested students submitted their names and brief statements to the college's nominating committee. The committee interviewed each candidate and submitted the names of three nominees to the final board of selection.

The board of selection, set up by student body President Mike Gassman, consisted of Gassman, Lally, Brother John Benesh, director of student activities, Bridget O'Donnell, Ombudsman chairman, Mark Klein, Student Advisory Committee member, Mike Casey, student body vice-president and J.P. Russell, hall presidents council chairman.

The board chose representatives on the basis of leadership ability, academic qualifications, and additional interviews.

Interviews were concerned with the nominees' ideas about student representation, Lally stated, and included model situations, in which the student was forced to choose between voting in the interest of his college or the University as a whole. Nominees were also asked whether they would vote using their own policies or those of their constituency.

"There was no 'right' choices," Lally stressed. "It was not the outcome that was important but the thought process behind it."

Lally stated it was difficult to choose among the nominees because of the regularity of their high qualifications. "They're all good," he added. "You can't lose in choosing someone."

No interviews were given to the nominees from the College of Science because its list was accompanied by recommendations, according to Lally. The nominees were also ranked in order of selection preference. The selection board chose the highest-ranked nominee for the position.

The graduate representative was chosen on the basis of a statement of purpose submitted to the Graduate Student Council which voted on the nominees. The representative for the Law School-MBA alternates yearly between the two programs. This year, the Board of Directors of the Law School Student Bar Association selected the representative on the basis of a submitted statement. The 1977-78 representative will be chosen in a similar manner from the MBA student body by the Executive Club of the MBA program.

In addition to the student representatives, the Academic Council is composed of administrators and 32 elected faculty members. According to the Notre Dame Faculty Handbook, "the principal functions of the Council are to determine general academic policies and regulations of the University." Its jurisdiction ranges from approving admission and graduation regulations from Colleges and Schools of the University to reviewing and amending the Academic Manual. Council decisions are reached by a majority vote and are subject to the approval of the President.

The student representatives participate in the decision-making process, and their votes carry equal weight with the other Council members. According to Lally, the students "are very well-respected for their input. Last year's made a good impression. This year's will be even better."

The students are involved in various activities in addition to the Council. Hughes, a graduate student in international relations, is president of the graduate student union. Nadeau is a member of the Student Bar Association. Riordan, a senior finance major, is Finance Club secretary and Walsh Hall vice-president.

Burns belongs to the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and is a photographer for *The Observer*. He is a fourth year architectural engineering major. Lavender, a junior microbiology major serves on the Ombudsman staff, the South Bend Sex Offense Staff and works at the St. Joseph Hospital Emergency Room.

Medlock, a fourth year student in the General Program, economics and German, is a permanent member of the Dean's Committee on Curriculum Development. He also serves on the Arts and Letters Students Advisory Council and the Arts and Letters College Council.

Businesses on US 31 promoting Quickie

by Jack Silhavy
Staff Reporter

Several entertainment spots along the Quickie bus route will begin contributing money this week to aid the funding of the shuttle service, according to Rick Dullanty, director of the service.

Kubiak's and the Heidelberg Inn have each pledged ten dollars per bus each week the Quickie is in service. Normally, two buses operate each week, but more can be put into operation for special parties.

Forum Theatres has also promised to help out, although exact amounts are not yet known. Dullanty said he hopes Shula's will also contribute to the service.

Approximately 60 percent of the money to run the service now is obtained through the average 160 students per week who ride the Quickie. The St. Mary's Social Commission contributes about 25 percent per week, and the remainder is paid by the Notre Dame Social Commission.

"The Quickie is budgeted to operate at a slight loss," commented Dullanty.

The Quickie service was set up three years ago to provide transportation to services on U.S. 31 and to prevent accidents. Bill McLean and Charlie Moran were the organizers that year.

Three years ago, the cost was 25 cents one way and 50 cents for the full night. This year, due to rising costs, a rider must pay 50 cents one way or 75 cents for all night.

Patronage of the bus service has stayed "pretty much the same" over the past three years, said Dullanty. More students use the service at the beginnings of semesters than at the ends, however.

One Ombudsman representative said, "The Quickie has gone smoothly without any reports of disturbances or excessive rowdiness by students."

The first year, the Quickie route followed two loops, one going north into Michigan and the other going south to shopping centers in South Bend. The southern loop was discontinued after two or three runs due to a lack of student interest.

"We'd hoped that people wanted to go other places than bars, but it just didn't work," said Dullanty. He added that only 15-20 percent

return was received from students taking this southern route.

Its managers claim the Quickie has been very successful in the attempt to curb drunken driving by students from Michigan bars. A catalog distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare notes the Quickie service as a beneficial means of curbing the drunken driving problem at college campuses.

Due to other social activities for many of the remaining Friday nights this semester, the Quickie will run only tonight and Dec. 3. Next semester, however, the social Commission will also operate the Quickie on Saturday nights. "This will be basically a first try at this," commented Dullanty.

Prison vocational training does not rehabilitate

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The head of an Indiana Bar Association study of vocational training programs in prisons says most of the training is worse than none at all.

"It's probably the worst I've ever seen," said B.G. Culver, of Terre Haute, chairman of the labor task force of the Indiana Lawyer's Commission, a division of the State Bar Association.

A report submitted Thursday to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, urged the upgrading of vocational programs in Indiana's correctional institutions.

"I think that the general observations of the labor task force was that most of the vocational rehabilitation programs that we've seen in prisons across the State of Indiana are archaic and in some cases so bad that the inmates probably would be better off with no training at all, because the training they got would probably hinder their chances, of getting a job on the outside," said B.G. Culver of Terre Haute, the group's chairman.

"All in all, I would say that our opinion was that the chances of vocational rehabilitation behind prison walls was very slim."

"We probably felt the prisons, the ones at least we visited, weren't good for anything but warehousing people," he said. "They certainly do not rehabilitate persons and most of the people they return to hometowns are

returned bitter against society, having been educated by more sophisticated criminals.

"We just kind of felt like what we were really conducting were schools for criminals." During the past year, Culver and the other eight members of the task force, visited the State Youth Center Prison Reformatory, Farm and Women's Prison.

Sen. Bayh takes trip to China

WASHINGTON [AP] - Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh leaves today for the Peoples Republic of China as a member of the first official U.S. mission to that country since the death of Mao Tse-tung.

Bayh is deputy leader and ranking Democrat of the six-member Senate delegation.

"This mission will hopefully provide an opportunity to learn more about China's new leadership and a chance to gain a clearer understanding of their foreign policy and security concerns - as well as insight into how these may have an impact on the interests of the U.S. and our allies in that region of the world," Bayh said on the eve of his departure for Peking.

The delegation was appointed by President Ford in response to an invitation from China's Foreign Affairs Institute.



Snow is quite a treat for the uninitiated, as this student from Mississippi shows. We wonder if he'll enjoy it that much come February. Remember the old saying: there's plenty where that came from. [Photos by Jim Hoffman]



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Hesburgh confident about Carter, sees difficult tasks ahead

by Paul Hess
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, expressed his confidence in President-elect Jimmy Carter last night in a wide-ranging discussion with students in the Sorin Hall Lounge.

"If he's able to surround himself with the right people," Hesburgh advised his captivated audience, "he's going to be a really great President." His remarks followed Carter's first press conference which Hesburgh and students watched in Sorin.

Hesburgh's talk included issues as varied as abortion and the Notre Dame Law School, but dealt primarily with Carter, his election and the problems that confront his administration.

Hesburgh agreed with Carter's assertion that a difficult task lies ahead of the President-elect, but he added that he believes the hard-working former Georgia governor is quite capable of being an excellent executive. He told the students that he had advised Carter to "choose the best people for the new Administration whether they're black or white, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish."

The Notre Dame President also praised Carter's running mate, Walter Mondale, describing the Minnesota Senator as "a good and decent man who's really sincere about helping the poor." He added he has no reservations whatsoever about Mondale's ability to serve as President, pointing out that four of the last six vice-presidents have proceeded to the Presidency.

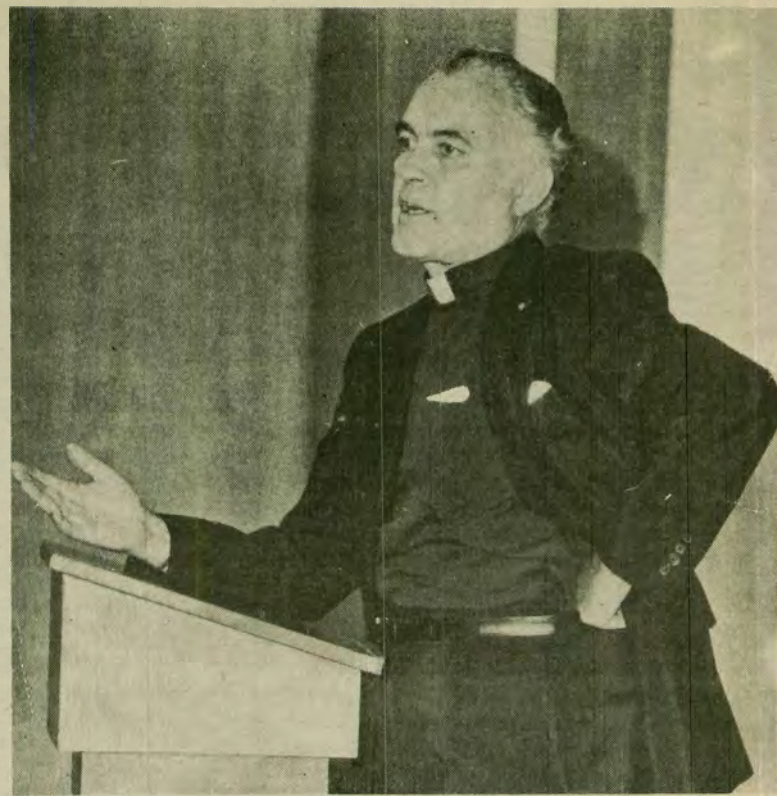
Hesburgh also praised Carter's opponent, President Ford. "It is indeed remarkable," he said, "that President Ford was able to get 48 percent of the vote. He came into office at one of the worst periods of American presidential history, and he's done a lot to change that. The man deserves a medal." The students nodded their heads in agreement with Hesburgh as he concluded, "History will be kind to Gerald Ford."

On other topics, Hesburgh expressed his discontent with the current tax and welfare systems. He pointed out that, in his opinion, "We've got a better tax system in Guam than we do in the United States. Simplicity is the solution. The current tax code is a three volume, 1700-page monster. It should be one page," Hesburgh declared. He also criticized the welfare system.

On campus issues, Hesburgh announced several forthcoming improvements, citing the Departments of Engineering, Art and Chemistry as the major beneficiaries. He also mentioned the possibility of another high-rise dormitory in the not-too-distant future.

Near the end of his two-hour visit, one student mentioned the possibility of a Hesburgh post in the Carter Cabinet, possibly as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"When you get to my age," he responded, "you live from day to day. I've been at Notre Dame for twenty-eight years, and I believe in what we're doing here. I don't know what tomorrow will bring, but I do know that at Notre Dame we turn out 1600 people every year that are going to be heard from," he concluded.



FR. THEODORE HESBURGH

Carter not implied

Song glorifies Hillbilly President

by Joe Edwards
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. [AP] - Fried chicken every Sunday and "Green Acres" on all-night television? Nashville the nation's capital? It's all suggested in a new country music song, "Hillbilly in the White House."

"That's what we need in the White House - a hillbilly," said Jeff Raymond, the man who recorded the new country song. "A regular guy who works."

The song was written last spring before Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., became the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination. There's nothing in the song directly suggesting Carter.

"Alabama Gov. Wallace was still in the race then and I think Washington Sen. Henry Jackson was the front-runner," said Raymond, 34, who wrote the song along with Alan Ray.

Other promises with a hillbilly president, according to the song, include citizens band radios in pickup trucks, country music for disc jockeys to play and 25-cent beer.

Country music singer Dolly Parton would be sent to Spain as an ambassador and former partner Porter Wagoner would go to Portugal. And "freaks" would be made to cut their hair.

Some stations have refused to play the song, claiming it is political.

"But they play records supporting rape, alcohol, adultery and even murder," Raymond said. "The closest thing to that in my song is beer for a quarter. This wouldn't offend anyone."

Kinsy-Kremen gallery Nov. 7-28

A joint exhibition featuring oil paintings by Doug Kinsy, associate professor of art, and stoneware by Bill Kremen, assistant professor of art, will open on Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Local Artists Gallery of the Art Center, 121 N. Lafayette Blvd., and continue until Sunday, Nov. 28.

Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday 9 - 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 - 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving with the Notre Dame Credit Union
See ND vs. So. Cal at Los Angeles.
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Carter faces Fed fight

WASHINGTON [AP] - One of Jimmy Carter's biggest stumbling blocks in shaping economic policy next year is likely to be the Federal Reserve Board and its strong-willed chairman, 72-year-old Arthur F. Burns.

Carter and Burns have sharply different views on inflation and unemployment, and which is worse for the country. Carter also wants changes in the Fed's operations and the status of its chairman.

Through its control of the American monetary system, the Fed influences interest rates and the money supply. Carter says he wants the Fed to wield that influence to speed up the economy and reduce unemployment. This can be done without adding to inflation, the president-elect says.

But people who know Burns say he remains convinced that inflation is the chief threat to the nation's economy, and they say it is highly unlikely he would suddenly switch signals just to suit Carter.

Carter can't remove Burns, because Burn's term as chairman doesn't expire until Jan. 31, 1978. A source close to Burns said there is almost no chance Burns will step down early.

None of the terms of the other six members of the board will expire until 1978 either, so Carter will be unable to change the makeup of the Fed unless there is an early resignation.

Burns' first public reaction to the election and what it means for the Fed probably will come when he appears before the Senate Banking Committee on Nov. 11 to disclose the Fed's latest money supply growth targets.

As of Thursday, there had not yet been any contact between Burns and the president-elect.

Carter announced Thursday night he may consider a tax cut to stimulate the economy when he takes office in January. Burns opposed President Ford's 1975 tax reductions and was accused by some members of Congress of offsetting the cuts by withdrawing money from the economy.

Burns denied to Congress he had done that, but it was nevertheless true that money policies remained tight, which could have negated the effect of the tax cuts.

The Federal Reserve Board acts to influence the money supply and interest rates by putting money into the economy, or taking it out, through the purchase or sale of government securities. Actual

targets for interest rates and the money supply are set by the Federal Open Market Committee.

People such as AFL-CIO President George Meany and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., say the unchallenged power over money and interest rates makes the Fed chairman the most powerful person in the country.

Carter's best hope for winning changes appears to rest with the next Congress, which will consider new regulations for the Fed as part of the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill.

Rhodesia blacks threaten to walk out on talks

GENEVA, Switzerland [AP] - A proposal by Britain to set March 1978 as a target date for black majority rule in Rhodesia caused the chief negotiator for the break-away African colony's black guerrillas to threaten to walk out of the black-white settlement talks.

"Never," Robert Mugabe exclaimed yesterday when he emerged from the conference room. "It has to be 12 months or we go."

Leaders of the three other black delegations also resisted the compromise proposal by British conference chairman Ivor Richard for a 17-month timetable for transition from the white minority government to black rule. Rhodesia's population is made up of 278,000 whites and 6.4 million blacks.

The blacks, politically divided on other issues, all have insisted that Britain should reassert legal authority over Rhodesia and formally declare it an independent state - ruled by blacks - in a maximum of one year.

The white Rhodesians, who declared unilateral independence in 1965, have insisted on a two-year transition period.

Their chief spokesman, Prime Minister Ian Smith, said in Salisbury, his capital, that there was "a lot of acting going on in Geneva at the moment and the mass communications media seem to have fallen for this. My view is that they have been taken for a ride."

Richard acknowledged that his compromise solution had failed to win support. The British said 17 months were needed to complete the complex administrative and constitutional arrangements that must precede a transfer of British

sovereignty.

The United States, working in the background, has been conducting a discreet diplomatic operation backing up Britain's search for a black-white accord.

Ambassador William Schaefele, special envoy for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, is leading the campaign to help break down years of distrust and suspicion that have built up between the blacks and whites and to keep their leaders talking.

Communication presents problem in marriages

MADISON, Wis. [AP] - Most married couples don't listen to each other, and many get into fights as a result, says a professor who helps couples learn to communicate better.

"The one thing that's real important is accuracy," said Jeff Edelson, a University of Wisconsin social scientist.

"Very often one person will say something to the other when the other is busy, they'll both assume something on that basis, and as a result nobody did the shopping when each of them thought the other would do it," he said.

Edelson, who oversees "couple communication" classes aimed at easing marital strife, said husbands and wives often misunderstand each other by trying to work out major decisions in piecemeal conversations.

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LATE NIGHT BLUES, JAM, AFTER THE FESTIVAL

Phelps covers b-ball, education and college life

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

Head basketball coach Digger Phelps discussed education, college life and basketball with a group of approximately 25 students in Howard Hall.

"There is an academic crisis in the American educational system," said Phelps. "We have to take a look at what is happening in schools and what we find is that there are probably too many highly-paid administrators and too few teachers. A couple of years ago at Berkeley, 47 percent of the

freshman class had to be placed into remedial reading."

"I think Notre Dame is second to none in what it does for people," he continued. "The four years that you go through at this institution should allow you to put things together as a human being so that when you leave here, you can go out and change the world."

"Of the top 75 high school basketball playing seniors in the country this year, we have already eliminated 53 because they do not qualify for admission here." The coach also expressed his disdain for schools that employ illegal tactics

to attract top prospects.

Recruiting violations

"I think that the NCAA is doing an excellent job of policing schools and it has been toughening up its punishments," remarked Phelps. "In fact, I've actually gone to the NCAA and reported illegal activities of other schools. This is not squealing, it's doing what I believe in. If I hear of something about another school, I will turn them in. College sports is a business and I have to protect myself."

Phelps cited the case of North Carolina State several years ago.

Playing with David Thompson and Tom Burleson, a pair of illegally-recruited players, the Wolfpack served a probation of one year only to come back and win the National Championship the following year, led by those two players.

"It's like robbing a bank of a million dollars, serving a year in prison and then getting out and keeping the money," he explained.

Phelps also described the two freshmen recruits, Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik.

"Branning is a guard and Hanzlik is a swing man. They are both excellent players and should see a lot of playing action," admitted Phelps. "These were the only two players we took last year because we didn't know that we would be missing Bill Laimbeer and Bernard Rencher in addition to Adrian Dantley."

Phelps added that this year is not a rebuilding year for the Irish.

"This team has an excellent attitude and should take off where we left off last season," he declared. "Our first month, when we play the likes of Maryland, Indiana, UCLA and Kentucky, will tell us what we can do. All we care about is eventually making the NCAA playoffs and then taking it

from there."

Phelps predicted that the San Francisco game in early March would be determinant of Irish hopes for post-season play.

"This game will be a crucial test for us and might decide if we get a playoff bid," stated Phelps. "With the reinstatement of dunking in college ball, you'll see some great dunking this year, especially against San Francisco with Bill Cartwright. There might be some glass shattered in that contest."

Officials incompetent

"I think most basketball officials are incompetent because of their lack of consistency," declared Phelps. "I was fairly quiet last year regarding technicals, but I get too involved in games to remain quiet."

Basketball fans across the country will have an opportunity to view the Irish on television five times during this season. The three games that were televised last year received excellent ratings, even higher than the two most attractive games that the pros had to offer.

"The college game is more appealing to the fans than the pro game," Phelps remarked.

Pole uses rye 'gun'

Airplane hijacked with bread

VIENNA, Austria [AP] - A young Pole being deported from Denmark wielded dummy weapons made of bread colored with shoe polish to hijack a Polish airliner yesterday and force it to land in Vienna, officials said.

Police armed with machine guns ringed the plane of Poland's LOT airline as it landed at Vienna's Schwechat Airport, but the hijacker immediately surrendered and was taken into custody.

Police identified the man as Andrzej Jaroslaw Karasinski, 20, who they said had been ordered deported back to Poland after serving a four-month prison term in Denmark for burglary, theft and forgery.

The incident marked the second hijacking within a week involving an airliner of one of the Eastern European Communist countries. A Czechoslovak plane was hijacked to Munich last Friday.

Authorities said yesterday's hijacking occurred while the Polish airliner, a Soviet-made TU-134 carrying 29 passengers, was flying over Polish territory on a flight from Copenhagen to Warsaw.

A passenger who had sat next to the hijacker said Karasinski brandished what appeared to be a hand grenade and a pistol as he quietly handed a stewardess a written note threatening to blow up the plane unless it was diverted to Vienna.

When the plane landed at the Austrian capital, passengers said, Karasinski quickly got up from his seat, grabbed his suitcase, nodded politely and said good-bye to fellow passengers, then left the plane and immediately surrendered to waiting police.

Police said it was found the hand

grenade and pistol were made of partially chewed rye bread colored with shoe polish.

In Copenhagen, Karasinski had been escorted to the airliner by two Danish police officers. But the bread "weapons" did not register on airport metal detectors and were not found in a search before he boarded the plane.

Austrian authorities declined to comment on whether Karasinski would be sent back to Poland or tried on hijacking charges in Austria.

Laundry proposal

[continued from page 1]

still receive a \$2.60 allotment.

Soma expressed optimism about the proposal that will be going to the University officers. "I think what we submitted gave a clear picture of the students' needs and desires," he said. "I'm pretty hopeful. The response of the people I talked to was pretty good."

"I think it will solve the problems of men coming into the dorm and having to go off campus," said Tracy Kee, president of Farley Hall. "I think it is a good idea."

Sorin Hall President Davie Bender expressed his satisfaction with the proposal. "I talked to alumni over the break and they said it should have come a long time ago."

Bender also indicated that one of the suggestions before the final proposal was approved was to install washers and dryers in the basement of certain halls. He remarked that it was decided that "a central location would be best."

Social science meeting held

A conference of the Philosophy of the Social Sciences, sponsored by the philosophy department at Notre Dame began last night and will continue this afternoon.

Dr. Charles K. Wilber, chairman of the Department of Economics, opened the conference last evening with a discussion of "Ideology and Theory-Assessment in Economics." Commentators at the program were Rev. Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy, and Dr. David J. Lewis, assistant professor of sociology.

Today's sessions are in the faculty lounge of Memorial Library with a discussion of "The Sociology

of Scientific Knowledge" by Mary Hesse, Cambridge University professor of history and philosophy of science. Dr. Gary Gutting of Notre Dame's philosophy department will be the commentator.

Thomas McCarthy, Boston University philosophy professor, will discuss "Towards a Methodology of Critical Theory: Reflections on Habermas" at 2 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Participants in a panel discussion will be Marjorie Greene, philosophy teacher at the University of California at Davis; and Fabio DaSilva, sociology, Edward Manier, philosophy and Francis Fiorenza, theology, all of Notre Dame.

Mayo appointed acting travel management director

Dr. Edward J. Mayo, associate professor marketing management, has been appointed acting director of the Hayes-Healy Travel Management Program, announced Brother Leo V. Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration.

The travel program was endowed by John Francis and Ramona Hayes Healy of Chicago in 1966 and introduces business administration students to the travel industry. Courses are taught in travel management, travel marketing, psychology of travel, hotel administration and economic and cultural geography.

A recognized authority on travel

research and the psychology of travel, Mayo serves in an advisory capacity to several public and private organizations, including Discover America Travel Organization, National Restaurant Association, American Hotel and Motel Association, Old West Trail Foundation and others. He received a doctoral degree in marketing at Penn State University in 1970 after earning bachelor and master's degrees at Villanova and University of Alaska, respectively.

Mrs. Healy has been active in the travel industry in Chicago since 1923. The gift of her and her husband to Notre Dame resulting in the 1969 construction of the Hayes-Healy Center.

Gordon to give keynote address at Texas meeting

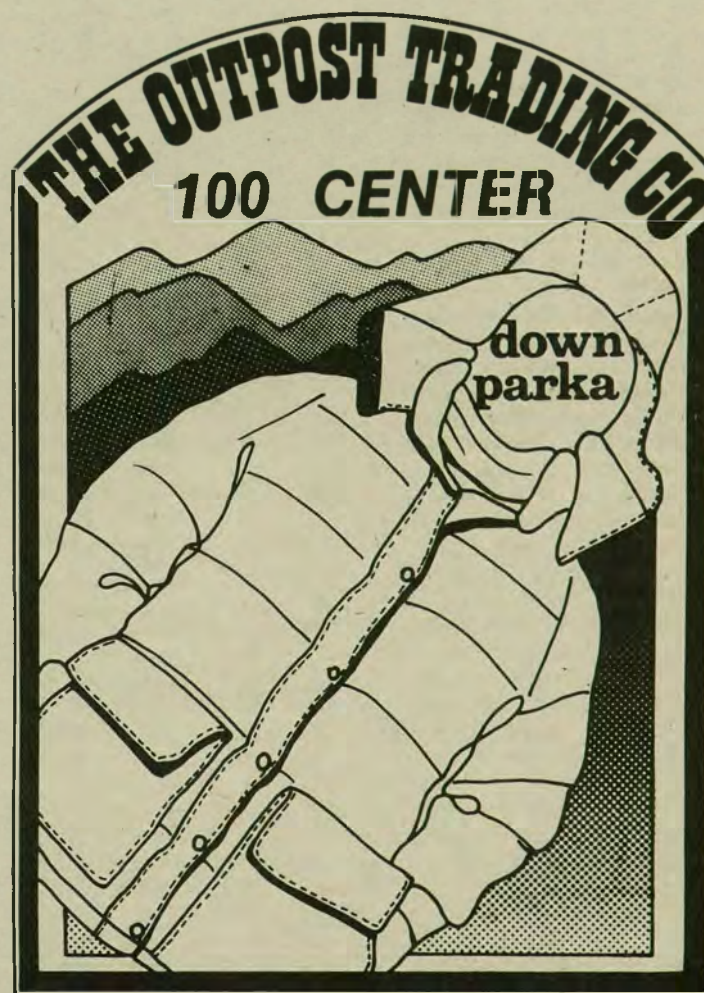
Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies at Notre Dame, will deliver the keynote address at the 27th annual meeting of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science, to be held in Houston, Texas, Nov. 7-12.

Gordon is president of the American Institute for Biological Sciences. More than 1,500 medical, dental and veterinary scientists from throughout the world are expected to attend the meeting.

Gallery features Hoffman exhibits

An exhibition of American contemporary art on loan from the Nancy Hoffman Gallery in New York City will open with a public reception at the Notre Dame Art Gallery at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

Illustrating many of the important trends in contemporary art today, the show focuses on photographic image paintings and the so-called photorealism. The exhibition will be on display until January



HOMECOMING

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serving notre dame and st. mary's

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

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Friday, November 5, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Sorin Seven Speak

Dear Editor:

The recent application of the University's power to "transfer a student's residence" should put quite a scare into a majority of students living on campus. The alleged activities which led to the banning of the "Sorin Seven" are not uncommon practices for a lot of other, though less scrutinized, groups in the Notre Dame community.

The life style of the ejected students may have been considered slightly hedonistic and less than conducive to the monotonous atmosphere which usually permeates the campus, but it certainly was not detrimental to, or infringing upon, the respective life styles of their hall mates. Otherwise, these seven would have been ostracized by their neighbors long before the administration got around to it. Accusing a student of occasional use of fireworks and throwing of water balloons seems like flimsy reasons to force him to move off campus. If this type of activity were always punished by such severe measures, quite a few people would have to greatly curtail their extra-academic "fun". Fireworks will be hidden and balloon sales will plummet, there use solely reserved for decorations and by female impersonators.

It is disturbing to know that one may receive a call on a Thursday and be expected to find a house and move off campus by the following Sunday. To add insult to injury, you are ordered to never again to set foot in your hall during the remainder of your undergraduate career. Never again can you visit the people you knew in your hall, most of whom came to your defense when the decision to force you to move was made.

Consider the amount of time and money put into fixing up a room;

hours of labor and great amounts of money for paneling, mirrors and in this case, a bar. Making a room more than liveable takes time and money. Now, these seven students forced off-campus must repeat their efforts of the beginning of Semester in the middle of the semester. A personal and monetary drain of this type, on the students, cannot be justified.

When considering the facts in this issue, there is no way one can condone the injustice rising from Dean Roemer's decision. Although the Dean states his action is not a disciplinary one, it is unequivocally clear these students have been labeled with the unfair and erroneous brand of "troublemakers."

Even if this administrative decision was unavoidable, it seems Dean Roemer should have pursued a more conservative and judicious path of execution.

Patrick Mannion
Arnold Gough
Tony Miller
Bill Tomkiewicz
John Van Gilder
Michael Thomassen

Counter-Arguments Distorted

Dear Editor:

In replying to my letter of the 29th, Matt Kennelly makes a few statements with which I take exception. While they don't demonstrate the flair for ridiculous comparisons possessed by Mr. Herbig (the author of the original letter I criticized), they clearly show a talent for isolating individual events and distorting their significance. The result, I find every bit as humorous.

Mr. Kennelly contends that "the failure of local anti-abortion groups to defeat John Brademas and Birch Bayh in 1974 shows that most voting Americans are not committed to an anti-abortion amendment to the extent that right-to-life

groups are, or would wish the public to be. For one thing, I hardly see where Indiana is representative of all 50 states, so I don't see how these two elections are indicative of how "most voting Americans" feel.

As long as he chose these two elections, however, I feel closer examination is necessary. Birch Bayh won over Dick Lugar in 1974 by not more than 4 percent. (52-48 I believe), so to say that election is indicative of anything seems pretty silly to me. The only thing it showed me is that the man, who canned the Buckley Amendment, is on pretty shaky ground in his home state. Mr. Brademas on the other hand, won a smashing victory over his opponent Virginia Black, a local housewife. But really Mr. Kennelly, don't you think her anonymity might have had a little to do with it?

Speaking of housewives though, does bring to mind the candidacy of Ellen McCormick, who gained 3 percent of the vote in the Massachusetts primary in March, winning one delegate. I fully realize that one delegate is hardly a significant number but I make the point because that was the same number won by Bayh. Running in the nation's most liberal state, Bayh, nationally prominent liberal that he is, could only collar one delegate, while a previously unknown housewife from Long Island did as much. Now that says more to me than the 1974 elections about Birch Bayh.

The other isolated example I find fault with is the use of Sweden's legalizing abortion to show that it is not as "purely moral" an issue as I claim. Did the Nazi justification of mass exterminations make the killing of innocent human life any less of a "moral" issue. I also was not aware that the Swedish government was in the practice of dictating the world's morals, so he'll have to forgive me for not staying on top of world politics. I've been so busy trying to make heads or tails out of Bayh and Co. that I haven't had the time.

Brian M. Clancy

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Toilet Paper

john andrew

My father always told me that if I was ever in the danger of flunking out, I should try to know a couple of big-shots to better my chances of staying in. With that in mind, I became friendly with Fr. Herman Irishway who was the assistant to the assistant groundskeeper. He happened to call me into his office the other day.

"Would you like a drink," Irishway asked me after I sat down across from his desk. "It's free. We just got it from the Doo Drop Inn."

"No thank you," I said. "Thank God for that raid the other day. My supply of whiskey was getting low," he said. "Look, the reason I asked you to come in is that Notre Dame has a very serious problem, almost as serious as when Fr. Hesburgh's passbook expired and he was stuck here for two weeks. He almost died of boredom."

"But like I was saying, we have a serious problem." He leaned towards me and asked confidentially, "Do you know anything about toilet paper?"

"Yes," I said, "I know what it's used for."

"Good, I'm glad. Then your mission should be a lot easier."

"What mission?" "The mission to find out where all the toilet paper is going. Did you know that last week we went through so much that we didn't even have enough for the Provost office?"

"Maybe it was because of the food the dining halls served," I said.

"No, it is the faculty and the off-campus students stealing it for their own use. We lose so much money every year because of this that we could commission the same architect who designed O'Shaughnessy Hall to do another building for us."

"That must be a lot of money," I said.

"Yes, it is, at least thirty dollars. And it seems even more when you know that we get a hundred rolls for a dollar."

"No wonder it's so rough."

"Well, we do have to keep costs low to be able to buy new uniforms every year for the football team," Irishway apologized. "But we got to stop these thieves. I can understand the faculty's action, what with the salaries we pay them but there is now excuse for the students. After all, you got to be rich to afford Notre Dame now."

"What kind of students do you

think are doing this?" I asked.

"The radicals, the ones that don't look like the rest of us." He pointed to ten pictures on the wall. "The most important thing that the admission office looks at is whether a freshman candidate looks like one of these 'ideal student' pictures set by the board of trustees. If he does, he gets in. The only problem is that a few different ones get by."

"How do they do that?" "They send in a fake picture. We are trying to stop that practice, but anybody can cut a picture out of any of our yearbooks."

"Don't you have any 'ideal students' pictures for girls?" I asked.

"We use the same ones. We didn't want to take new pictures when we went co-ed. After all, these pictures were only taken in the forties and..."

"...we must always cut costs," I filled in.

"Yes, yes, you got it now," he beamed at me. "But these radicals are costing us money. My boss tells me that they don't belong in this utopia of Christ that we have here, and that bastard is giving me hell to make them get out."

"Well, what do you want me to do?"

"We want to know who is stealing the toilet paper. We have tried everything. We thought about making the students pay a deposit on the paper that we would give back when they turn it back in. But we didn't know how to handle the mechanics of it. And we thought about chaining it down. But what we want you to do is to sneak around the rest rooms and get the names and addresses of these students. If you have to steal their notebooks or purses to do this, go right ahead. The ends justify the means, or something like that."

"What will I get out of this?"

"Whatever you want," he said.

"How about a hundred rolls of toilet paper?"

"What would you do with all of that?" he asked.

"I'm going to stamp 'NOTRE DAME' on them and sell it to the alumni before the Alabama game," I said. "I'm a little short of money."

"You got them" he said as he led me to the door. "That's the sort of clean ideas we like our students to come up with. Just be sure that you are not competing against the bookstore and we could be friends for a long time."

My father would have loved it.



Letters to a Lonely God

Driftwood

Reverend Robert Griffin



About two o'clock Thursday morning, as I was assisting O'Gill in his role as the Toots Shor of Darby's Place, a young lovely named Fran brought me a piece of driftwood that had lately lain on a beach in Maine. It was an old piece of tree, gray and weather-beaten, with branches jutting out in several directions, and it had the shape of a small gull with outstretched wings. "Because you couldn't get home to Maine for the break," Fran said, "I thought I would bring a piece of Maine to you." It was the second gift from the Maine coast I have received in a week; the other being a lovely painting in oils of a quiet cove by the ocean near Ogunquit, with birds and boats and a fisherman's shack, and the sea and sky touching each other on the far horizon. The painting was the work of an Irish artist who specializes in scenes from the coasts of Maine and Galway, and was sent to me by Martha Fanning's mother, as a reminder of the beauty that a Maine boy grows up with. Perhaps my mind is, at times, a little too God-haunted, but such gifts from the shore seem as much like religious symbols to me as crucifixes do. Perhaps that is from having lived so close to a grandmother who constantly reminded us that "Time and tide wait for no man", so that for me as a child, life itself seemed like a voyage moving irresistibly onto the heavy seas that lost their terror as one met the Lord, in captain's cap and seaman's jacket, keeping the night-watch against monsters.

There is a legend in Maine of an Ancient Mariner who brings tidings from the sea; he is best known to the women living on that rugged coast, waiting for their menfolk to come home. "I saw him once," my grandmother told me. "Your grandfather had gone with the fishermen to the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. We had been expecting them back with their catch for nearly a week, but we heard that all the boats in the fishing fleet had been smashed into by a fierce storm. The boats, when they finally came into port, were silhouetted in ice, where the rain had frozen on the masts and the rigging. We waited for your grandfather's vessel, which still hadn't made it home to port, and all of us who would have been made widows and orphans by a disaster, were filled with fear.

"Then one evening during this time," she said, "when the children were asleep, I was keeping watch with my Bible, and a knock came on the door. It was a sailor who knocked. He asked me if I had heard from my husband. I said no, I had not heard, and I was very much afraid for him and the other fishermen. Then the stranger asked if he could come in and pray with me. I couldn't turn away a stranger who wanted to pray; so he came in, and we knelt down, and he asked me to read the 107th Psalm.

They that go down to the sea in ships, and occupy their business in great waters;

These men see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep.

For at his word the stormy wind ariseth, which lifteth up the waves thereof.

They are carried up to the heaven, and down again to the deep; their soul melteth away because of the trouble.

They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wit's end.

So when they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, he delivereth them out of their distress.

For he maketh the storm to cease, so that the waves thereof are still.

Then are they glad, because they are at rest; and so he bringeth them unto the haven where they would be.

O that men would therefore praise the Lord for his goodness; and declare the wonders that he doeth for the children of men!

"When I had finished, he said to me:

'Whoso is wise, will ponder these things; and they shall understand the loving-kindness of the Lord.' The words were the same words as the last verse of the Psalm.

"When he rose to go, I said to him:

'Who are you?' He said: 'I have friends who are fishermen, and they knew you were worried.' He touched my hands with his hands, and his hands looked as though they might once have suffered.

"The next morning," she said, "Your grandfather's vessel came home to port with all hands aboard and safe."

I, as a child would say: "Nana, who do

you think the stranger was?"

"I only know," she said, "that he had hands that looked as though they might once have suffered." She never explained how those hands may have suffered; but afterwards, I saw driftwood on the beach in a shape that reminded me of hands that might have suffered.

"Was he very old, Nana?" I would ask, trying to guess what the age of an Ancient Mariner could be.

"Old?" she would say. "He wasn't old at all. His face was young, and his eyes were young, but there was a wisdom in him that made it seem he must have lived for a very long time, to have grown to be so wise."

When I asked my grandfather if he had met the Ancient Mariner, he would say:

"That's a woman's story, boy. He's seen mostly by women-folk when they're asleep and dreaming."

"George," my grandmother would say, "I've heard my own father tell stories of the stranger who visits widows who have lost kinfolk at sea."

"Leaving behind him damp bits of seaweed?" said my grandfather mockingly. "Seaweed of a kind found only on the ocean's floor? I've heard those stories, too; but they belong in yarns told in barrooms by drunken old salts trying to frighten each other to death at midnight. They don't belong in the imagination of a child."

My grandmother would sniff as though to say she knew and was impressed by the experience of people who had seen the truth. Grandmother was the believer in our family, the Christian who kept the faith and read the Bible. I wondered if she had ever seen seaweed from the ocean's floor after she had lost kinfolk at sea, when their ships went down. I asked her about it once, and she said only "driftwood". Maybe it was from hearing her say that word, without explanation, that I began to think of driftwood as another kind of sign that ancient mariners leave behind them as evidence.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

By Tim O'Reiley

Those who knew the **Wooden Keg** in its salad days realize the mammoth barrel hoops that **Mr. John's** must fill. In its time, the **Keg** could be tapped for some of the finest fare in Michiana; it was a spigot that everyone wanted to turn on and drink from. Though **Mr. John's** took over the building (1611 S. Main), it would have to go to great plates to match his predecessor's excellence.

The early omens did not bode well for the new venture, however. No hostess awaited at the reception desk, causing us to wait, and wait, and wait...before we finally seated ourselves. Following this gaffe, the service redeemed itself by the attentiveness and well-timed visits of the waiter.

Once seated, only a forlorn basket of crackers loitered on the table, unaccompanied by any kind of cheese or spread. In fact, the closest thing to bread came in the form of the large crouton in the French onion soup. Man does not live by bread alone, but not including it with the meal constitutes an error of serious proportions, one that would start riots in places like France.

While there was little on the table to tame the growling stomach, the general decor of the dining room was pleasant enough. Tree trunks, plants and the tastefully plain-patterned china affected a rustic look on the interior. **Mr. John's** looks small from the outside, but actually contains several rooms, including a bar with a babbling brook, all attired in similar style.

Returning to the eating at hand zeroed attention on the somewhat limited menu, offering almost as many appetizers as entrees (about a dozen each). The latter ranged from steak and fish plates to a few other meat dishes. Special guest gourmet Morris Alan Blinder I raised the dinner curtain with French onion soup (\$1.00) one that put on spicy yet good performance. The vegetable soup with chicken broth that I chose (also \$1.00) was only warm and generally uninspiring.

My grandfather was twenty years retired from the sea, before he died in Maine in 1941. Often, in those years of retirement, he would go to the park overlooking the Portland harbor, and he would spend hours gazing out at the sea. He went there a final time just a few days before his death. When he came home that afternoon, he said to my grandmother:

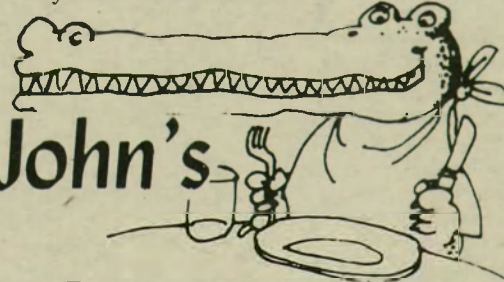
"I saw a shipmate in the park this afternoon. He reminded me of the visitor you're always telling the boy about. I have seen him from a distance many times before, but today he looked like someone you might know."

"George," said my grandmother, "Did you look at his hand?"

"Yes," said my grandfather, nodding vigorously. "They were a seaman's hands with a look about them of having hauled in many a yard of wet line that cut them to bits. They looked like hands that have suffered."

There is no significance that I know of in my grandfather's meeting a shipmate in the park that day, except that it couldn't have happened for my grandfather and I were there alone. I remember that it was in November, and the afternoon was cold; we saw no one, and spoke to no one. The only thing he saw, the only thing he wanted to see, was the blue water off the Maine coast, and the ships moving in the distance, and the sea and sky touching each other on the far horizon, as in a painting done with oils by a Galway artist. To have seen anyone except me, the old man must have been asleep and dreaming, like women grown drowsy at their prayers.

There was driftwood that day in that hillside park, doubtlessly brought up from the beach by children who had been playing there. After the five years, I still remember picking up pieces of driftwood and looking at them. As I said before, to a God-haunted mind like mine, for whom there were parable of faith in the drift of the tides, gifts from the shore such as driftwood seem as much like religious symbols as crucifixes do.



The salad (included with the dinner), continued the trend of good, though unspectacular cuisine. Composed of mixed vegetables (lettuce, carrot, beet), and covered with a dressing that provoked no haljulahs, it offered no reason to delay the coming of the main course.

In selecting the smaller cut of prime rib (\$6.75), Mr. Blinder found himself biting off almost more than he could chew. He got a large piece of meat, that he pronounced rather tender and robust, albeit with a trifle too much fat on the edges. Escorting the beef was an ordinary baked potato.

The lamb (\$8.75) that I chose turned out to be something of a disappointment. The three lamb chops on the plate were arranged in teepee fashion, with a gravy and chopped mushrooms sheltered under them. Here, the excess fat posed logistical difficulties by the third chop as it became harder to maneuver a knife and fork around all the inedible remains. The chops themselves were a tad oily and exuded an overall mundane flavor. Perhaps they were frozen meat subjected to a microwave, perhaps not, but they could stand marked improvement.

The wine list was rather comprehensive, offering a fine selection of imports and domestics.

In addition to the usual desserts available, **Mr. John's** maintains a pastry tray, substantially more than most South Bend eateries proffer. I had a most delicious petite cake, while Mr. Blinder chose one that was completely covered with chocolate. While remarking, "It is a trifle too rich for my poor palate," he nevertheless found his dessert most endearing.

Unfortunately, the most prominent response that **Mr. John's** provokes is nostalgia. This relatively new establishment still has (and will hopefully utilize) time to improve its culinary concoctions. Until then, it is best to retain just the memory of what was.

The Entertainment Week

By David O'Keefe

ON THE TUBE

Friday, November 5

Play It Again, Sam (9:30 PM, Channel 22): Woody Allen is at his funniest as Allan Felix, an incredibly inept man who wants to meet girls badly, which is just what he does. He is saved from total failure when the ghost of Humphrey Bogart appears to advise him on how to handle the ladies.

Saturday, November 6

NCAA Football (2:15 PM, 28): Keith Jackson and Ara Parseghian report live from the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida as the Georgia Bulldogs, ranked 7th in the nation, take on the tenth-rated Florida Gators. WSND Sportscaster Frenchie Hess assures that the winner of this "pivotal conference clash" will claim the SEC crown and go on to the Sugar Bowl to face the Irish.

Notre Dame Football (1:30 PM, 16): Before they begin entertaining hopes of a Sugar or any other bowl bid, the Irish still have a few tough games left. This isn't one of them, however, as Georgia Tech takes on Notre Dame in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets are a disappointing 3-5 on the season, but don't ever underestimate Pepper Rodger's ability to pull an upset.

Sunday, November 7

NFL Football: Sunday's slate begins with the Cardinals meeting the Eagles in Philadelphia. (1:00 PM, 22). The Oakland Raiders travel to Chicago to take on the Bears, upset winners last week over Minnesota and still very much in contention for the NFC Central title (1:00 PM, 22). In that same division, the Lions and Vikings will be slugging it out in Bloomington in a typical Black and Blue rivalry. (4:00 PM, 22)

Gone With the Wind (Part I - 8:00 PM, 16; Part II - Monday, 8:00 PM, 16): David O.

Selznick's mammoth classic comes to the 21-inch screen at last. Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and Vivian Leigh as the fiery Scarlett O'Hara are unforgettable in this 1939 romance, the setting of which is the Civil War South. It is truly one of the finest American movies ever made, and after almost 40 years still ranks third in gross receipts. It may be agonizingly long as a television offering (3 hours tonight and 2 hours tomorrow), but one shouldn't miss it. The burning of Atlanta and Rhett's final scene are classic pieces of footage, and the entire movie is as adept at depicting the horrors of war as it is in telling its story.



[continued on page 8]

The Entertainment Week

[continued from page 7]

ly salient statements about urban violence and crime in this 1974 film.

ON CAMPUS

Midwest Blues Festival: The bellowing barrelhouse beat of the blues will come blowing out of Stepan Center for the fifth year this weekend. Friday night's line-up looks like this: Johnny Shines, Magic Slim,

Robert Jr. Lockwood, Little George Smith Sunnyland Slim and Fenton Robinson. Saturday night's edition will feature Lazy Bill Lucas, a Chicago Blues Jam with Guitar Red and John Wrencher, and last but far from least, Albert King. Festival passes good for both sessions are well worth \$7.00, while a ticket for Friday night is \$4.00 and admission to the closing session Saturday is \$5.00.

Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living

In Paris: Musical theater is alive and well and living in the Nazz, as Notre Dame's Student Players present "a different kind of musical" based on the works of French songman Brel. The curtain goes up at 8:30 both Friday and Saturday nights, with admission set at \$1.00.

Nashville: Robert Altman's highly-touted film made claims to being a cross-sectional study of our national culture when it came out last year. Despite the fact that there is very little microcosmically American about Nashville or Nashville, this is still fine entertainment from one of America's premier moviemakers. (Engineering Auditorium, Friday, 7:00 and 10:00 PM, \$1.00) **Farewell, My Lovely:** Robert Mitchum and Charlotte Rampling star in this version of Raymond Chandler's Phillip Marlowe detective thrillers. (Saturday and Sunday, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 PM, Engineering Auditorium, \$1.00)

The New Keenan Review: About two-thirds of the population of Keenan Hall will stage what will hopefully become an annual talent show Saturday night at 8:00



Charlotte Rampling in Nashville PM in Washington Hall. There will be raucous and irreverent comedy and some soft rock numbers, but there will also be some excellent performances in a more serious vein, including a violin recital and a barbershop octet. Section parties will precede the event and a dance in the basement of Keenan will follow the show, all of which is being funded by the hall. The men of Keenan are to be commended for their efforts, but more importantly they deserve to be supported. Besides, it might just be a lot of fun.

Second City: Firsthand experience enable me to guarantee that this wild bunch will put the Laugh in O'Laughlin like it's never been done before. Blending improvisations and blackouts, Chicago's favorites take on anyone from Edgar Allen Poe to Dinah Shore. They are especially fun for audiences because one part of the show is a series of sketches based on the suggestions of people in the crowd. It is a rare opportunity to have them come from Old Town to our town and shouldn't be missed. (Saturday, 7:30 PM, O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$1.50 for students and faculty)

ON THE SCREEN

Boiler House I: Mel Brooks' **Silent Movie** (7:30 and 9:30 PM)

Boiler House II: **The Big Bus** (7:15 and 9:15 pm)

River Park: **The Ritz** (8:00 and 9:45 PM)

Scottsdale: **Woodstock** (5:05 and 8:25 PM)

Town & Country I: **Carrie**, the latest psychic study by Brian de Palma (**Obsession**) about an embattle teenage girl with psychic powers who eventually gets even with the kids who torment her. (Call theater for times)

Town & Country II: **Marathon Man** (7:00 and 9:30 PM)

Forum I: **The Front** Woody Allen makes his first serious performance in this story of a schlemiel who becomes a front for blacklisted screenwriters during the McCarthy reign of terror in the 50's. (7:30 and 9:30 PM)

Forum II: **Shout at the Devil** Adventure flick based on the true story about the destruction of a German warship in WWI. Lee Marvin and Roger Moore star. (6:50 and 9:20 PM)

The Forum Theaters will again run a midnight showing of **Slaughterhouse Five** at midnight on Friday and Saturday at reduced prices.

ON THE GROUND
Snow.

*Observer Features

Record Releases

It's so Sad for Elton John

By Scott Appleby

Poor, old Elton John.

Four tedious albums ago, in his first two-record set, he blessed us with a glimpse of a talented artist on the verge of a creative breakthrough. **Goodbye Yellow Brick Road** was a masterful exercise in musical diversity and quality production; as such, it worked well enough to make Bernie Taupin's stale, cliché-ridden lyrics almost believable.

Whereas **Yellow Brick Road** was Elton's melodic promise to break out of the confining rhetoric of pat rock formulas, **Blue Moves** is the last gasp of an entertainer rendered musically impotent by his insistence on living off of old standards that worked once, but have become limp and boring upon ceaseless repetition.

Ironically, the most interesting aspect of this overly long collection of ballads, instrumentals, and throwaways is Taupin's subtle realization that the promises of **Yellow Brick Road** have been compromised by the lack of innovative material in the albums since then.

Tonight
Does it have to be the old thing?
Tonight?

Oh, it's late, too late
To chase the rainbow that you're after
I'd like to find a compromise
And place it in your hands. (John/Taupin, "tonight")

To cope with this scarcity of original, exciting material, Elton and the boys employ every instrument that can plausibly fit (including: a triangle, Bell tree, tubular bells, a horn section, rototoms, the London

Symphony Orchestra, and the Captain and Tenille). Not only are the songs ridiculously overdone, but the ones lushed up the most are the ones that cry out lyrically for the good old days of Elton's piano, Dee's bass, and Davey's drums.

"One Horse Town", a song that runs a characteristically long six minutes, evokes images of the cozy backwoods village. Elton ineptly awards it the full big city treatment, jazzing it up with the cloying guest appearance of a synthesizer, tubular bells, and an out-of-place cello solo. This mismatched instrumentation is evident in the opening songs of side four. "Where's the Shoorah?", which reads like a rousing remembrance of times past, is translated into a laboriously slow mini-ballad. It is followed by "If There's a God in Heaven", an upbeat rocker which proves unfaithful to its subject matter--the injustice of the world which defies understanding.

Elton has inherited this problem as a result of working far too long with the insipid "poetry" of Bernie Taupin. John's sheer talent and craftsmanship in songs such as "Candle in the Wind" (a eulogy to Marilyn Monroe) enabled us to overlook the trite construction of Taupin's pseudo-sensitive lyrics. But, in **Blue Moves**, Elton's expertise cannot overcome the inherent absurdity of a song like "Crazy Water" (a dim-witted paean to the allegorical mysteries of the deep) or "Cage the Songbird" in which Elton falls back on handy gimmicks. The syncopated, background synthesizer, from **Caribou** days is now old hat; similarly, the desperate crooning which marked the "ooohh, oooh, oooh, "Don't Shoot Me period holds little

attraction for the listener who's heard it many times before.

In "Boogie Pilgrim" Elton offers a poor imitation of the Bee Gee's poorer imitation of white soul in order to escape the lyrical wasteland. Not even the Cornerstone Institutional Baptist and Southern California Choir can rescue Elton from the unenviable fate of crooning the words "Boogie Pilgrim" no less than 35 times in sequence. Filler such as "Chameleon" ("cum-eel-un", repeated ad nauseam) serve only to stretch the album out unbearably.

Blue Moves does have its memorable moments, however few and far between. The ballad "Idol" is moving and believable because John finally is working with lyrics which he can feel. He sings with convincing -- and probably sympathetic -- emotion of a rock idol who has fallen "to peanuts from lion's share". Two other contributions are of note: "Shoulder Holster" works primarily because the age-old, jealous-wife-kills-husband tragedy is given an interesting twist and "Wide-Eyed and Laughing" approaches the thematic in its appeal for love not based on the performer's fame or success.

Poor, old Elton John. His long reign at the top of the rock 'n' roll world appears to be over. Until he breaks out of the stylistic barriers which he has built, his music will remain a slick, competent cream puff. As he ruefully observes in the tender "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word":

It's sad (so sad)
It's a sad, sad situation
And It's getting more absurd.

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With foreword by
Theodore M. Hesburgh

Is the ERA in Indiana's future?

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

The Equal Rights Amendment has a good chance for passage in the Indiana legislature in 1977, in the opinion of approximately 20 members of the South Bend League of Women Voters who attended an ERA strategy planning session last night at Madeleva Hall, St. Mary's.

Kathy Barnard, president of the South Bend League of Women Voters said that Indiana is a crucial state in the amendment process.

"We think that if Indiana passes it, then other states will follow. Someone just has to get it started," said Barnard. Four states must join the 34 that have already ratified the measure to amend the constitution.

The League of Women Voters, said Barnard, "is one of the groups in Indiana which is now planning and coordinating to hopefully see passage of the amendment in January."

Members at the strategy session

discussed the importance of the elections and made plans to gather support of more local legislators.

Tuesday's election brought positive results to ERA proponents, according to Nancy Kommers of the state board of ERA Indiana. (ERA Indiana is a state-wide, pro-ERA women's coalition.) "Chances that the amendment will pass are much better this year than they have been before," said Kommers. "Last year, when ERA was proposed, it became

buried in committees and was not brought up for voting on."

The leaders of both houses and the committee chairmen are influential in deciding if the amendment will be considered for passage. The statistics, according to Kommers, look favorable for passage early in the session. Rep. Robert J. DuComb Jr., (R-South Bend who supports ERA, is planning to run for House Republican caucus chairman. Support from Republicans have the majority in the House and most of our existing support comes from the Democrats. The House is also rather bipartisan on this issue."

In the House, 52 members are expected to vote "yes"; 48 "no" and 2 are undecided. This is the exact number of votes needed for passage. Democratic representative Clifford Arnold has said he will sponsor the bill in the house. Because of the Republican majority in the House, though, Arnold must find a Republican co-sponsor.

"Arnold said that this should be no problem," Kommers noted. According to a poll that Kommers took yesterday, 16 representatives are pro-ERA.

Although the new Senate is Democratic, Kommers reported that ERA still needs one more vote for passage. The poll indicated 25 "yes" votes; 22, "no" and 3 undecided. The amendment has no sponsors yet in the Senate.

However, one very bright spot, Kommers said, "is in the case of a tie, Lt. Governor Robert Orr will cast a yes vote."

Locally, the only strong opposition is coming from B. Richard Miller of Senate District 10 and Richard Mangus of House District 10.

Plans for an "action campaign", to assure support of local legislators were discussed by Barnard.

Among suggestions from members was a "send-off luncheon" for local legislators before they leave for Indianapolis in January. All members agreed that this is a "good time to see who is on our side and who isn't."

A bus trip to Indianapolis at a "crucial time", it was decided, would not have the impact of constant presence and pressure of a full time lobbyist. Barnard reported that ERA Indiana is possibly going to hire one.

Members expressed interest in going often to the capital, instead of making one trip when it might be too late to change minds.

A "positive attitude" campaign, through ads and letters to the editor of the **South Bend Tribune** was suggested as another way of reinforcing local support for the amendment. Also, the **Monitor**, a magazine published by the ERA Project, based in Sacramento California, will be sent to all legislators.

Husband missing since February

Wife awaits word from kidnapers

PERRYSBURG, Ohio [AP] - For more than eight months, Donna Niehous, wife of an American executive kidnaped in Venezuela, has been growing angry and living "one day at a time."

She waits for word of the release of her husband, William F. Niehous, searching the day's mail for the letter that isn't there, listening for the phone call that can end the nightmare.

"Of course I'm bitter. And, I'm angry. I'm very, very angry, but I believe, and will go on believing, that Bill is alive and will come home to us," Mrs. Niehous said in an interview at her suburban Toledo condominium. She now makes her home there with her sons David, 16, and Craig 14. Another son, Mark, 19, attends college in Colorado.

"They held up beautifully and they're still holding up. Their dad would be proud of them. They're resentful, of course. And why wouldn't they be? But we've gone on like this for eight months now and we can keep on because we all believe he is coming back."

In a voice tight with emotion and almost too low to catch, she describes the evening of Feb. 27 when terrorists entered the Niehous' suburban home in Caracas, Venezuela, and seized her husband of 22 years, an executive for Owens-Illinois, Inc.

The couple's three sons had left the house minutes before. "It was carnival time in Caracas and Bill and I were going to a carnival party. I was curling my hair, which I almost never do. Bill was in the bedroom, stretched out, reading the paper."

As she turned on the hairdryer, she heard her 45-year-old husband

say, "we aren't planning to stay out too late, are we?"

Those were his last words to her. The hum of the dryer shut out all sound. "I heard nothing. All I know is, I looked up and a man was pointing a machine-gun at me."

In communiques with the Venezuelan press, the kidnapers - members of a small ultraleftist guerrilla group - accused Niehous of meddling in Venezuelan affairs.

Mrs. Niehous insists her husband, who was vice-president and general manager of the company's glass making and sales operations in Venezuela, had no political involvement.

Network news coverage influenced assessments

Television network new analyses following the presidential debates strongly influenced viewers' assessments of the candidates' performances, according to Dr. Lloyd R. Sloan, assistant professor of psychology. Sloan studied 254 potential voters who watched the second presidential debate on Oct. 6 after indicating their initial preference between President Ford and Governor Carter. One group of these viewers was asked to give a final preference immediately after the debate while two other groups watched network news analysis on CBS and ABC before doing so.

Among those who watched only the debate, there occurred an overall shift of 20 percent in favor of Ford, Sloan reported. When those who watched post-debate news analyses were polled, however, shifts of seven percent (CBS) and two percent (ABC) were recorded in favor of Carter.

"After the debate itself had its impact for Ford," Sloan observed, "the network news analyses by themselves produced overall net changes of 27 percent (CBS) and 22 percent (ABC) in the direction of Carter."

Those who viewed the post-debate news analyses saw both as being biased in favor of Carter,

according to Sloan. "There is bias in the news media, whether intended or not," he concluded, "and that bias has had a powerful effect on viewers and their voting preferences."

1977 annual now available

The Placement Bureau has received the 1977 Placement Annual. Students that have registered at the Bureau may pick up the book at the Placement Bureau located in room 213 of the Administration Building.

November Fiver's to celebrate

The Fifth of November Society will hold their annual celebration today at 8 p.m. at the Commons House of the Notre Dame Town Houses.

Anyone who has spent a full academic year in England is eligible for full membership in the society. Annual dues are two dollars. Also eligible for associate membership is anyone who has visited England for any period of time.

ND Jazz Combo performs

The Notre Dame Jazz Combo performed at Vegetable Buddies in South Bend last night, in their first regular Thursday night appearance.

The Jazz Combo was awarded the small combo award last year at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Moot Court team to face Indiana

The Notre Dame National Moot Court team will face opposition from the Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis branch, in regional competition at the Chicago Civic Center.

Last year's team was a national finalist.

The members of this year's team are third year students, Denise Smith, Jim Foley, Cec McGregor and Mark Zeloaras as alternate. Assistant Dean Fernand Dutille is the faculty advisor and John Mazza is the executive director.

Notre Dame to host debate

The Notre Dame speech and debate team will host 26 college and university debate teams in the annual University of Notre Dame National Invitational Debate tournament this weekend.

Among the visiting teams will be Northwestern University, The University of Iowa, Butler University, and Carson Newman College. Teams representing over ten state will participate in the tournament. The varsity debate team will not compete.

The initial round of competition this weekend begins today at 3 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy. The second round will also be in O'Shaughnessy, with the finals on Sunday in the Hayes-Healy Center.



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Pacific News feature:

Giant mammal considered near extinction

by John Lohr
Pacific News Service

The largest animal that ever lived on this planet is nearing extinction.

Known scientifically as *Balenoptera Musculus*, it is larger than four of the largest dinosaurs together or a herd of 20 African elephants. Its common name is Blue whale, and man is its only natural enemy.

Little is being done to forestall this tragedy: in fact, at this point, probably little can be done.

Today the remaining Blues are widely scattered and encounters between bulls and cows are rare. Scientists believe they are mute, in contrast to some species of whales that can communicate over distances as great as 3,000 miles.

The crewmembers of the American research vessel *Hero* spotted one lone Blue whale near the South Shetlands in 1972, probably the very last in an area that was once

their favorite habitat.

I have been working in the Antarctic waters for well over a year aboard the *Hero*, perhaps the only ship in the world available for the type of research necessary to save the Blue whale. During a recent 7,000 mile voyage through the southern Pacific, the crew of the *Hero* was asked by the Smithsonian Institution to take a census of the large whales in the area and to tag as many as possible.

We were unable to tag even one whale and we could count the number sighted on our fingers and toes.

Lonely Giant

Little is actually known about the Blues. Such things as their migration routes and their mating grounds remain a mystery. So few specimens remain that most experts won't venture to estimate their numbers.

Their natural feeding grounds are the enormous krill schools around the Antarctic continent. This fact makes research both costly and difficult, for the waters are stormy and strewn with giant icebergs.

We do know that the Blue whale is a classic case of adaptation of an air-breathing mammal to a water environment. With the perfect hydrodynamic shape and marvelously adapted teeth, or baleen, such a gigantic creature could support its massive weight only in the water.

A baby Blue may weigh as much as 12 tons at birth. Nourished completely by its mother's milk, the baby may increase hundreds of pounds per day. Hundreds of gallons of milk are forced into the infant's mouth under pressure as though propelled by gigantic hydraulic pumps.

Most of the time during the first month—before the infant can swim—

the mother supports her offspring with her fins.

The Blues is not gregarious, like many of the other species and prefers to spend its life as a solitary giant. Whalers report mothers taking fearsome protective measures when a juvenile is under attack, and later showing great grief if the calf is captured, often thrashing and leaping for hours.

In recent years techniques for attaching telemetering equipment to the animals have been developed in efforts to track their movements. Dr. Donal Siniff of the Bio-Science Center at the University of Minnesota says proposals have been made for the satellite monitoring of the tiny transmitters once they are attached to the whales.

However, no one has suggested a way to make 100 tons of whale hold still long enough to attach the device.

Today there is little for the would-be student to study. Dr.

Edward Mitchell of the Canadian Fisheries and Marine Service, recognized authority on the subject of whales, says that he has journeyed thousands of miles for the opportunity to dissect beached whales and has never had the opportunity to examine first-hand the carcass of a dead Blue.

There does exist one complete skeleton of a Blue whale in the museum at La Plata, Argentina. Weighing over 100 tons and measuring over 100 feet long, this behemoth perished when it ran aground at the beach city of Mramar in a mysterious ritual of suicide.

Probably the best remaining information of the Blue whale's anatomy is in the memories of the few remaining "flencers" abroad the Japanese or Russian whaling vessels. Flencing is the art of cutting up a whale for processing aboard a factory ship, a soon-to-be-lost art—one way or another.

Trade conference to explain export to businessmen

Businessmen interested in the mechanics of export will receive instruction during an international trade conference, to be held on the University of Evansville, Nov. 8.

The one-day event is sponsored by the University of Evansville School of Business Administration, Indiana Department of Commerce and Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce.

To foster interaction and understanding between the business community and student guests.

Entitled "Pictures in Internationalism," the conference will begin in the Harper Dining Center at 10 a.m. with a two hour panel discussion. Speakers included on the panel will be Thomas B. Hudson, director of the International Trade division of the Indiana Department of Commerce; Mel R. Sherarm director of the Indiana District Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, two members of the Indiana Port Commission and David Kowinski, assistant vice president of the International Division of the American Fletcher National Bank.

Lieutenant Governor Robert D. Orr, director of the Indiana Department of Commerce, will be the luncheon speaker.

Former U.S. Ambassador to Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore, the Honorable Jack W. Lydman, will speak on the "Economics and Political Perspectives of International Trade" following dinner.

ner.

The registration fee for businessmen is \$14. If accompanied by a student guest, registration is an additional \$7. For more information, contact Gary A. Lynch, Dean of the school of Business Administration, University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. 47714 (812/479-2851).

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Nov. 5 & 6

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time: 8:30pm



The Saint Mary's Women's chorus pictured above, along with the Collegiate Choir performed at last night's annual Fall Choral Concert at O'Laughlin Auditorium. [photo by Jim Hoffman]

According to Carter

Election margin no problem

[continued from page 1]

has reconsidered his plan to spend two or three days a week in Washington during the transition period. He said he had decided that a president-elect should keep some distance between himself and the capital while the old administration remains in power.

But he said Mondale will be in Washington as a representative of the incoming administration.

Three times, Carter was questioned about his margin of victory and the effect the close election might have on his administration. Each time he replied that he had broad support, an ample mandate. And he added that his margin of victory is comparable to that of presidents in other close elections.

"I think that there was a good, broad base of support expressed for me," Carter said. "I don't feel timid or cautious or reticent about moving aggressively to carry out my campaign commitments because I only got about 300 electoral votes. I'll be very aggressive in carrying out my commitments to the American people."

Carter said he didn't think the election had demonstrated a strong, negative reaction against President Ford. He also said it did not indicate a substantial difference in voter trust as between him and the President.

But he said the majority felt it was time for change and for his promised action to deal with unemployment and inflation.

in foreign policy, Carter said he will seek to improve relations with

U.S. allies, and to open up the policymaking process to Congress and the American people. He said he could assure both allies and potential adversaries, including the Soviet Union and China, that the United States will seek peace and stable relationships. He also said "there will be substantial continuity as the transition takes place."

Carter said that within the next two weeks he will convene a two-day meeting of foreign policy experts, including those of the present administration, Mondale and congressional leaders.

He also said he hopes to meet with Ford and top Cabinet officials for a briefing on present policies.

Carter amended on campaign statement—his comment in the final debate with Ford that he would not as president act militarily to thwart a Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia should that occur at the death of President Tito. He said it is unlikely U.S. forces would be used, but that a final judgment would be made if such an invasion occurred. And he called that type of action by the Soviets extremely unlikely.

If the Soviet Union took such action, he said, it would be a serious breach of the peace and a threat to the entire world. He said it would make it almost impossible for U.S. policies of detente toward Moscow to be continued.

While Carter said he will not be naming his Cabinet before next month, he indicated that some who will become Cabinet members will be with him earlier, during the

transition. He said he would like them to be involved at that stage, as advisers, during the 2½ months before inauguration.

Carter and Mondale had conferred earlier with campaign and transition staff aides on the transfer of power in Washington.

Jack Watson, the Atlanta attorney who has been working on the transition for the last three months, said he will soon deliver to Carter a list of names recommended for possible appointments in the new administration.

Carter will leave Plains on Saturday for a working vacation at St. Simons Island, off the Georgia coast.

Mondale arrived in Plains at mid-afternoon with his wife, Joan, and their three children. He said he looks forward to a significant role in the new administration.

Senior Carter advisers, it was learned, are putting first priority on appointments to top government economic posts, including the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Treasury department. They reason that these appointments provide the most effective way of taking charge of the government apparatus.

Carter made a point of remarking at the news conference that in his administration, the heads of government agencies will run them. He said his White House aides will be assistants to him, not bosses to the rest of the administration.

"I would never permit my White House staff to try to run the major departments of government," he said.

Injured icers to invade Denver, Moher gets nod in the net

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

The scene will be Denver this weekend for the Notre Dame hockey team, and Coach Lefty Smith is expecting the unexpected. Only one thing is for certain it won't be easy breathing playing the Pioneers at their home arena situated in the "mile-high" city.

Smith will go with Buffalo Sabres draftee Len Moher to mind the strings. Smith, who said he would "go with the hot hand", chose the lanky Moher, who was in the Irish net during their opening game win over Michigan State. Moher stopped 27 MSU shots, while giving up but three goals. Said Smith, "Moher performed better, so he will be tending."

The Irish, who were down to one healthy defenseman with ten minutes left in their second game loss to the Spartans, will have part of their defensive corps back - at least they'll have more than they had in the last game.

"Brownshidle will be back playing at about 90 percent. Dukie Walsh will skate at about 60-70 percent, and both will make the trip for sure," said Coach Lefty Smith, who had commented after the second game of last weekend's series, "it looks like the injury bugaboo is still with us."

And indeed it is. Defensemen Paul Clarke and Dan Byerswill not take the trip, and Geoff Collier's playing this weekend will be contingent on how he skates in the Irish's last practice before leaving for Denver.

Defensively, Smith will pair Brownshidle and Howe, Bourque and Friedmann, and Jackson and Deward. The offensive lines will be intact, though Dukie Walsh will be skating at partial strength and Geoff Collier is a question mark. Still, the majority of the Irish

woes will originate from the Pioneer side of the redline. One factor in Denver's favor is their location high above sea-level. The Pioneers are conditioned to playing in thin air, and the Irish are not. Although it may seem trivial, it is comparable to the Alabama football team playing here in a blizzard—it is something that must be contended with.

"We'll just have to change lines quickly," said the seasoned coach, "there's no problem on face-offs, but changing on the fly presents a problem."

The problem lies in the Pioneer's rink, which is only 185 feet, as opposed to the normal 200 feet. The lack of space is taken up in the neutral zone. This leaves the benches in the offensive zones, making it difficult, if not impossible to change lines on the attack without being offside. The Irish will be benched in their own offensive zone in the second period of both games.

Smith also added that the shorter neutral zone "presents a problem dumping the puck in your own zone," and, "causes crowding on the blue line."

If that's not enough to contend with, there is always the team. The Pioneers hold a 17-7-0 advantage over the Irish in their lifetime series. The Denver team has been particularly effective at home, winning 12 and losing just two in the series. Last year, the teams split the four games they played.

Murray Armstrong, in his 21st year of coaching with the Pioneers, will be doing everything he can to augment that record.

In that series last year, Denver lost the first game 5-2 at the Athletic and Convocation Center before picking up a 4-1 victory the next night. Later on at Denver, the Pioneers opened with a win, 3-2 and dropped the second game 4-2.

Last week, the Pioneers opened their season with two losses to the North Dakota Sioux, 9-6 and 7-6, being hurt by penalties, as the Irish were in their loss to Michigan. The losses, however, might not present the whole picture.

"Denver is an unknown quantity," said Smith, "and you never hear much about their recruiting. According to Smith, the Denver club ran into a conflict with the NCAA last year, and the penalty imposed on two of last year's players has expired this week."

Like the Irish, the Pioneers have almost all of last year's team returning. Ernie Glanville, the Pioneer's head netminder, highlights the defense. Glanville had a 4.0 goals against average last year, and was ranked third among the WCHA goaltenders.

Much of the Pioneer's scoring punch originates at the blueline, where Greg Woods, who had five assists in last weekend's series, teams up with Lindsay Thomson to provide a tandem that last year scored the most Pioneer goals. Woods and Thomson led the Pioneers in scoring with 52 and 48 points respectively.

Up front the Pioneers aren't lacking either. Along with the veteran scoring punch of Tom Zajac and Chad Campbell, the Pioneer's have added four newcomers, Mark Davidson, Paul Messier, Vince Magnan and Perry Schnarr, who scored a hat trick in his second collegiate game.

Smith was particularly pleased with the fan reaction to the recent home series. When asked to remark on the standing ovation his team received after holding Michigan scoreless with a two man disadvantage in the second game, he said, "If that would have happened five years ago, or perhaps even last year, there wouldn't have been nearly the reaction."

Friday, November 5, 1976

the observer

11

Pace's Picks

After a few weeks absence, PACE'S PICKS return to forecast the games of this ninth week of the National Football League season:

St. Louis over PHILADELPHIA by 7 points - Football's Big Red Machine needs this to stay within one game of the Cowboys. Dallas has a bye this week, they play the Giants.

CHICAGO over Oakland by 3 points - My pre-season evaluation of the Bears was inaccurate; they are playing solid football.

NEW ENGLAND over Buffalo by 9 points - Steve Grogan has exceeded everyone's hopes as the Pats QB.

Miami over NEW YORK JETS by 13 points - Bill Arnsparger will finally see a team that he coaches win in New York.

GREEN BAY over New Orleans by 2 points - The Pack is not back, but they are improved.

Pittsburgh over KANSAS CITY by 14 points - The Steelers are not sleep-walking anymore but they may have awoken too late to defend their championship.

DALLAS over New Jersey Giants - Though I am a diehard Giant fan (Are there any of us left?), the only reason that I will watch this game will be to view the lovely lasses that strut their stuff on the Cowboy sidelines. There is no reasonable line on this game.

Cleveland over HOUSTON by 4 points - Forrest Gregg's Browns are another improving team.

MINNESOTA over Detroit by 10 points - Another pre-season pick of mine that has not worked out is the Detroit lions; they have not lived up to my expectations.

DENVER over Tampa Bay by 12 points - The Bucs and John McKa are still looking for their first win.

Baltimore over SAN DIEGO - The Colts are two games ahead of New England and they seem certain of a playoff birth.

SAN FRANCISCO over Washington by 7 points - Neither Joe Theismann nor Billy Kilmer has been able to move the Skins' offense. Punt returner Eddie Brown has been the only consistent scoring threat.

Atlanta over SEATTLE by 5 points - In this battle of have nots, anything can happen; but the old pros should beat the yearlings.

MONDAY NIGHT

CINCINNATI over Los Angeles by 2 points - This is the best Bengal team ever and they should march to the playoffs.

Notices

Notice: The residents of 1112 Corby announce the cancellation of their bi-weekly parties for Nov. Thanks for coming - Our aching helmets. 801 St. Louis - you're up! PRCS

MIDWEST BLUES FESTIVAL
STEPAN CENTER 7:30
FRIDAY \$4.00
SATURDAY \$5.00
ND +SMC FESTIVAL PASS \$6.00
BE THERE !!

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the party at our house Saturday has been postponed. Sorry, y'all.

Tex, Moon, Chip, Jungle

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20 - 150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M - F 11:15 - 12:15.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours: 8 am to 8 pm.

Tickets for the November 11, Chicago Stadium concert with The Eagles, featuring Joe Walsh, and John David Souther are now on sale at the River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just For The Records (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square

Due to the time change, the Greyhound bus to Chicago will now leave the Main Circle at 5:45 every Friday. Call Tom at 8338 for seat reservations and further info.

Anyone interested in starting an Asian-American club call Craig at 8693.

Gay Hotline: Friday and Saturday, 10:00 to 12:00 pm. 283-8870. G.C.N.D. P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame.

Neat, accurate typing of term papers manuscripts. Call 287-5162.

Typing - 35 cents a page. Call Dan - 272-5549.

Fran DeMarko BALLROOM
DANCE CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON NOV. 7 IN LAFORTUNE BALLROOM EACH SUNDAY AFTERNOON FROM 2:30 - 4pm. WALK IN ALONE OR GROUPS. PAY ONLY \$2.00 FOR EACH LESSON.

For Rent

RENT MY UPSTAIRS.
\$40 PER MONTH.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS.
CALL 233-1329.

3-Room Apt. Everything furnished. \$100 per month. Private bath. Call 288-9533.

Lost and Found

Lost-Calculator (SR50A) between the circle and the Library on ND Ave. on Thur night Oct. 28. Please return. Call Ben 233-4222.

Lost - Black and Brown mixed shepard and collie in area of Notre Dame and Angela. 4 mos. - 25 lbs. Named Cleopatra. 287-7740.

Lost: camel hair jacket at Morrissey Campus View party last Saturday night. Call Shannon 5150, reward.

Lost: Sterling Silver cross and chain at CCE or Cartier fields. Present from HTH, reward. D.O.C. 1150.

To the bstd. who stole Calif. license plate 565 JMV. I want it back! Call 1747.

Lost: Nickies parking lot "Borrowers" of gym bag and back pack please return to 717 St. Louis Blvd. 233-3743.

Gray Army-type hat around Corby's bar area Sat. nite. Reward. 4375.

Lost: Camera and attachments from occupant's room in Old Fieldhouse (Art Dept.) over October break. Film in camera is important. Owner would greatly appreciate its return. Call 1354 or 4-4820.

For Sale

IBM Selectric Typewriters, excellent condition. Call 7037.

1974 Toyota Corolla 5 speed. 18,000 miles. Good condition! Call 272-2520 after 3 pm.

7/8MG Midget. New Top. 26,000 miles. \$1750. Call 289-4702.

Red girl's Austrian ski boots - like new - size 6 and a half. \$90.00 call 4-5428.

MILLER HIGH LIFE AND MILLER LITE GOLF HATS, GOLF SHIRTS, T SHIRTS AND WINTER HATS FOR SALE. LOW PRICES. Bob 8361.

Car stereo: Craig - 3512 FM Cassette receiver (excl.); Jensen 6x9 Co-Axial speakers (br. new); retail \$168 asking \$90; Any 289-4790

1969 Datsun Classic 1800 all new paint, tires, interior. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2000 or better. 272-3236.

Mexican belts: finest leather belts available. Only \$10.00 call Big Money Murf anytime at 234-8858.

Book Shop. Used books. Students Paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson Books. 1303 Buchanan Road. Niles, Mich. 683-2888.

Classified Ads

For Sale: Hitachi Receiver BSR turntable \$200. 233 2608.

Best Offer 1 BAMA ticket. Pat or Phil - 8582.

For Sale: 2 G.A. Alabama tickets. Best offer CALL Jim 1795.

Wanted

I NEED ALABAMA TICKETS. CALL CHRIS AT 288-8417 or 283-8661, AFTERNOONS ONLY.

Friends from there coming here? Well, some people like snow and ice and I need 1 or 2 GA or Student (Wad) Miami tickets. Dave 1173 5-7 pm or after midnight.

Need 2 G.A. Bama tickets. Need not be together. Call 289-1056.

NEED SOMEONE TO DRIVE GIRLFRIEND FROM ALBANY TO ND AND BACK FOR BAMA WEEKEND. CALL BILL 1540.

Two G.A. tickets to Alabama. Call Don, 3697 or 8301.

Desperately need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Call 4-5237.

Needed: Two Chicago concert tickets. Call Ed at 683-7506.

Needed: one Bama ticket. Please call Rob 6986.

Need 3 student Alabama tickets. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Jane 4427.

Desperately need at many Alabama tickets as possible...Call Chris, 272-1400.

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Call Martha at 1715 or 2116.

One set dress-blues. Jacket 36, Pants 30-32. 272-2932 after 6pm.

Need 4 G.A. tickets for Alabama Football game. Have unlimited funds. Call Bob 1461.

Need 1 G.A. Bama ticket. Tony 288-5675.

3 G.A. tixs needed for Alabama game. Call Bob 255-8660.

Need ONE ticket to Miami game. Call Patty, 4-4904.

Desperately need G.A. and student Bama tickets. Call 1487.

Need Alabama tickets something fierce. Call Martha at 4819.

Desperately need 3 GA Alabama tickets for parents and a priest. Call Stephanie 1364.

Faculty will exchange Miami for any 2 Alabama tixs and pay additional price or will buy outright at any price 1671 or 288-6366.

Need 4 Tix for Chicago together if possible. Bob 287-9453.

Need 8 GA Alabama tixs. Call Chris at 8336.

Wealthy relatives need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Top Dollar!! Call Leo, 3278.

Need 3 G.A. tix or 1 student and 2 G.A. tix to Miami. Call Betsy 4298 or Jim 1188.

I need G.A. Alabama tickets. top dollar. Tim 1868.

Desperately need Bama tix. Call Ruth 7136 or 272-3513.

SKI FOR FREE!!! 15 Min. from Notre Dame. Are you a certified ski instructor, or just an arden skier who would enjoy instructing? Apply immediately Royal Valley Ski Resort Main St. Buchanan, Mich. 616-695-3847.

Need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Call Claire 6833.

Typing wanted - picked up and delivered. Reasonable. Diane. 683-7759.

Our friends have given up on the idea to tickle us to death, promising a method that would be slower and more painful. So please, we need 2 GA Alabama tickets before we discover our awaiting fate. Call Terri or Diane, 7853.

If you know people who need ride from Long Island for Alabama game (leave thur. nite, return Sunday) Share expenses, Call Chris 288-9768

For Sale: 1972 Valiant, excellent condition, only 26,000 mileage. \$1800. Cally: 233-6212.

Personals

Here's the one you've all been waiting for! Its the Bag Brothers Bash. Everyone welcome! Come and meet the "self appointed social leaders" Sat. night.

Come and meet the 'Bags' Saturday night at the Bag Party at 801 St. Louis. All welcome. Donation \$1.00. 9:00 pm till dawn.

Seniors! Death comes two weeks from today. Warm up your marching shoes!

DETROIT CLUB PARTY Saturday, Nov. 6, 9:00 Campus View, 54655, Apt. 203, Guests welcome!\$

Bag Brothers are having a party Saturday at 801 St. Louis between 9 pm and 5 am. All Bags and friends welcome. \$1 admission. get sacked!

Kidnapped! One blind panda bear in the vicinity of St. Ed's Friday night. Family distressed. Negotiations can be worked out. Call 4-5392. Reward lollipops.

Sadie Hawkins is coming.

Kevin, Tonight is the night. Happy Anniversary! Buona fortuna. love, Barb

DANCE AND PRANCE AND GET DOWN TONIGHT!!!
COME TO THE KEGGER AT CAMPUS VIEW!! 9 PM. EVERYONE INVITED!!!

Anyone interested in Jesuit Volunteer Corps meet with representative Tues, 2 pm Campus office in Badin.

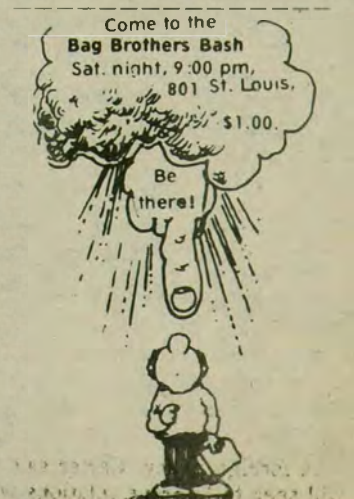
Sabrina, Shoot the ducks while they are flying!!! Duncan.

To the original Madame Fifi Another year older and wiser in the ways of life? Does the Madame now offer legal aid to her girls? Happy 22nd Marnare! Space Queen.

Annette, Amy and Janet Hi! Happy Friday The weekend should be good take care Annette, yours looks promising. Well, love and kisses, xxxxxx, gotta love those x's and o's. Bev.

To the five fine foxy SMC chicks. Thanks for the ours of fun and entertainment. Between the "Nightstalkers" and Midshipmen we still had a great time. Call us again. Love, Stick, Chris, Brian, Kevin, Bob, and Tom.

Shirley It's been a year and as Buzzy would say "the love's still growing." BU



Irish looking to wreck Georgia Tech

by Bob Keen
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team travels to Atlanta, Ga. tomorrow to face an inconsistent, but potentially explosive Georgia Tech team.

Tech, with a record of 3-4-1, is coming off a lopsided defeat at the hands of Duke 31-7 last week. "Prior to last week they did play back-to-back games in which they executed the way Pepper Rodgers likes his teams to play," stated Dan Devine. "Unfortunately, Tech was a victim of some bad breaks last week by losing the ball on five fumbles and five interceptions."

However, the Fighting Irish played unimpressively in their 27-21 victory over an inspired Navy team in Cleveland last weekend. This win enabled the Irish to increase their winning streak to six straight games and up their record to 6-1. "I personally go into every game respecting the opponent. Navy had battled Michigan and Pittsburgh on even terms for one-half of the game earlier in the season and to their credit they played two great halves against us last week."

Navy's second period touchdown pass represented the first opposition pass to be completed for a touchdown against the Irish this season and it was also the first touchdown against the Notre Dame defense since the last quarter of the Pittsburgh game. This score ended the string of 21 consecutive quarters that the Irish had kept opponents out of the endzone, but this was enough to eclipse the modern Notre Dame record of 20 set by the 1946 National Championship team.

Georgia Tech operates with an explosive Wishbone offense consisting of two excellent halfbacks.

Senior David Sims went over the 2,000 yard career rushing mark last week against Duke, while sophomore Eddie Lee Ivery has averaged 4.8 yards per carry.

"Sims is big and strong and is the type of player who could dominate the game," stated Devine, "and Ivery is just as effective and had an outstanding game last week with 99 yards in only 11 carries." They will be running behind a strong offensive line led by All-American can-

didate, senior center Leo Tierney.

"Tech just hasn't shown a consistent weakness that you feel you can take advantage of," said Devine. "I'm convinced we are going to have to play up to our peak offensively and defensively and with our kicking game if we hope to win."

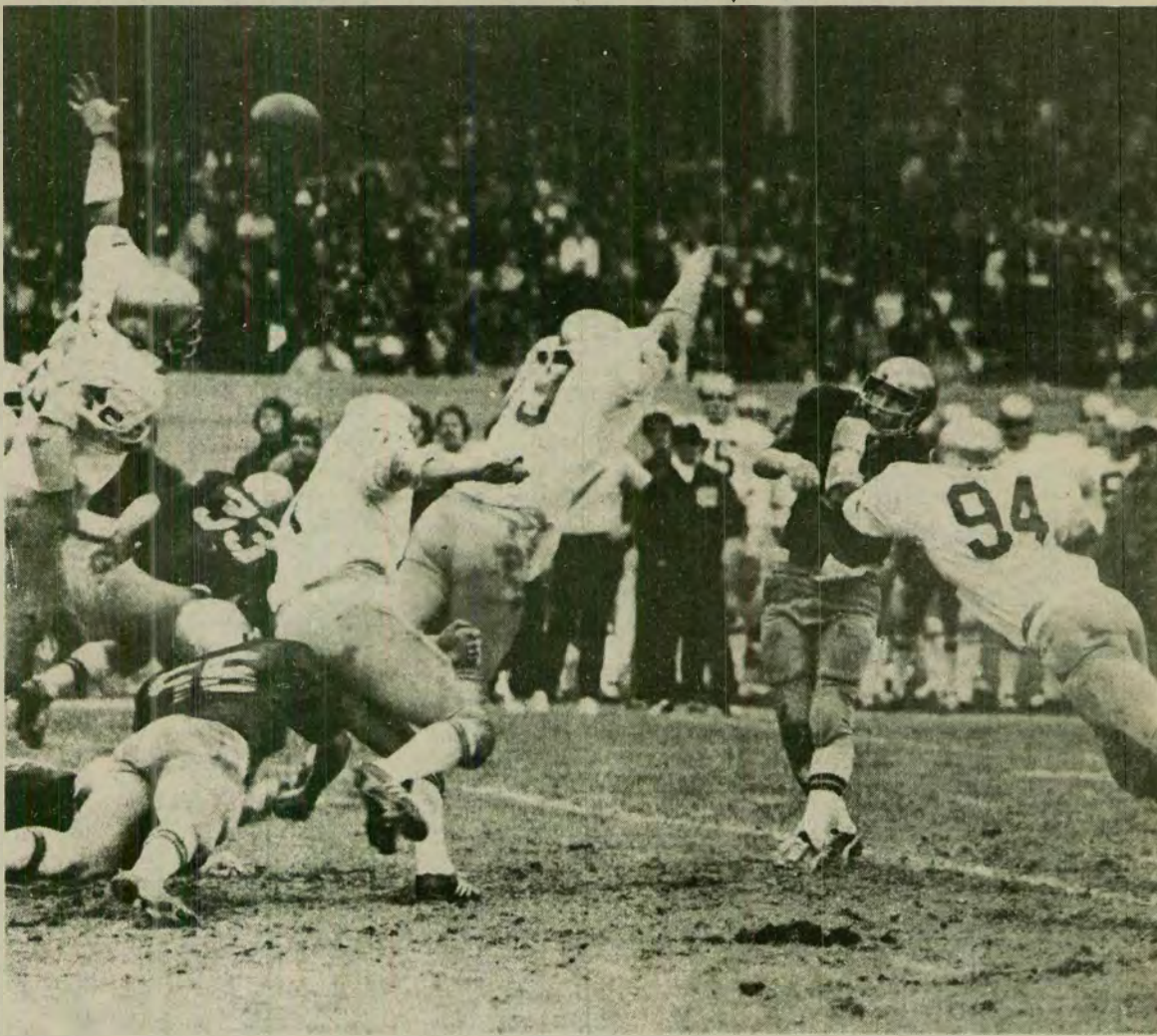
Al Hunter's fine season continued last week in which he added two more touchdowns to his team leading total of eight. He also led the team in rushing again last week and now has a total of 644 yards rushing and with four remaining games he has a good chance to become the University's first 1,000 yard rusher.

The Irish passing attack might turn out to be the difference in Saturday's game against Tech. Notre Dame has a substantial advantage in this area averaging 165 yards per game as opposed to only 77 yards per game compiled by the Yellow Jackets. Rick Slager, while completing just under 49 percent of his passes, has thrown ten touchdown passes this season. Ken MacAfee, playing very steadily for the Irish, is the leading receiver with 19 receptions and three touchdowns.

Senior wide receiver Dan Kelleher had his best game of his career against Navy collecting seven passes from Slager, including a 58-yard scoring pass for his first career touchdown. For this performance he was voted offensive player of the game.

The passing attack is of further importance with the injuries sustained in the offensive line. Starting offensive tackle Harry Woebkenberg, with a shoulder injury, and Mike Carney starting offensive guard, with burns, will definitely miss Saturday's contest. Also, the other starting offensive guard Ernie Hughes is listed as doubtful for the game. Ted Horansky and Elton Moore will fill in for Woebkenberg and Carney while Tim Foley will take Hughes' place if necessary. On the positive side Terry Eurick will return and start at fullback.

Anyone who knows Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers realized that the Irish should not take this game lightly. "Having coached against Pepper before, I know he has a knack for getting a team ready to play with in-



The Irish defense, which had its record string of twenty-one quarters without giving up a touchdown broken by Navy last weekend, will be looking to stop a potentially explosive Georgia Tech team tomorrow. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

tensity."

The Irish remained 11th in the polls this week and with bowl bids coming out in two weeks, they need a decisive victory over the Yellow Jackets to remain in contention.

Tomorrow's game represents the 25th meeting between the two teams and Tech will be looking for their first win since 1959 when they defeated the Irish 14-10. Notre Dame has won 21 of the previous contests while losing only three.

An estimated Homecoming crowd of over 50,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. kick-off. The game will be broadcast on radio by the Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network. The game will be carried on local television by WNDU.

Ruggers to close season

The Irish started almost before classes did this semester, travelling to Windsor Canada to compete in the Borderer's Rugby Tournament on September 4 and 5. They tied for their division lead by tying Miami of Ohio 6-6 and beating the Niagra Wasps 7-3, but were eliminated because of comparative point totals with Miami.

On October 2 and 3 the Irish then went to Alton, Ill. to play in the Bluff City Rugby Tournament winning the semi-final game 52-6 against the St. Louis Royals but lost to the Alton Rugby Club in the final 12-6.

As a member of the Indiana

Rugby Union, Notre Dame entered into the first annual Indiana Rugby Union Tournament on Oct. 23 and 24 to decide Indiana's two representatives in the Midwest Tournament in the spring. In the preliminary rounds the Irish soundly beat Purdue 20-4 and Indiana University 10-4. In the championship game, a superb display of rugby was put on by both Notre Dame and the Louisville Rugby Club, but the Irish came up short by just two points, 10-8.

Although the club's record is a meager 4-7-1, five of those seven losses were by a total of 14 points. Also, this year's team has only seven returning starters from last spring.

The scrum is lead by the cagey old veteran Bobo Olsen and, the only four year member on the club, scrum captain and club vice-president Terry Roche. The only other returning starter in the scrum is Joe Olsen. Other scrum members are Pete Schreck, Nick Raich, Tony Chavez, Willis Coyne, Lou Drago, John Norris, former lacrosse star Charlie Folkman, and placekicker Tom Byrne.

The backfield has five returning starters in George Spiegel, Tony Mendiola, Mark Tovey, team captain Leo Ehrline, and Midwest all-star Doug Mosser. Newcomers in the backfield are Ted Howard, Keven Deighan, and the fantastic inside-outside combination of Mike McGlinn and John O'Connell. The backfield suffered a blow when it learned Mark Lukanich is out for the year with knee damage.

This Saturday the Ruggers close out their fall season home against the Boilermakers of Purdue. A, B, and C games (in that order) will be played starting at 1:00.

Anyone interested in playing next semester contact Leo Ehrline at 232-7670.

Miami tix on sale at Gate 10 today

There are still 700 tickets available for the Miami football game on Nov. 20. They will go on sale tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Gate 10 of the ACC.

Fred Herbst

Football Predictions

Last week was a great week for Oklahoma fans, as their beloved Sooners dropped their second game in as many weeks. What's wrong with Barry Switzer's crew? Could it be that they're too worried about getting caught at something they shouldn't be doing to play football? Placed on NCAA probation five years ago, the Sooners know that it isn't any fun and don't want to go back. But they can expect it if they don't get this illegal ticket sales trouble straightened out fast.

A few weeks ago, *Sports Illustrated* attributed a quote to the president of the University of Oklahoma that had him saying: "I want to build a school that our football team can be proud of." That's the kind of show they run in Oklahoma; great isn't it?

So with time winding down until bowl picks are to be made and with teams fighting for position, here are the Irish Eye's picks, with the help of Frank Walters:

Alabama vs LSU: The game is being played in Birmingham, and that's a break for Bama. The Tide couldn't beat the Tigers in Baton Rouge, but up north they should squeak it out. Bama by 4. Walters: Alabama by 7.

Colgate at Bucknell: Coach Fred Dunlop has done a tremendous job with the Red Raiders, who have a perfect record to this point. Bucknell plays a tougher schedule and is favored, but look for Colgate by 3. Walters: Raiders by 3.

Colorado at Missouri: The Tigers may be the most talented team in college football, but they're definitely the most inconsistent. Colorado is coming off a big win over Oklahoma and should let down enough for Missouri to take them. Tigers by 4. Walters: Buffaloes by 3.

Bartmouth at Brown: Brown is your typical Ivy League team; they just kind of exist. Greg Robinson is thinking about being a first-round NFL draft pick (they still have the draft, don't they?) and he'll let Brown know about it. The Big Green by 8. Walters: Brown by 1.

Florida vs Georgia: This game (being played in Jacksonville) is the big one tomorrow. The winner is almost certainly the Southeastern Conference champ. Georgia is tough, everyone knows that. Florida is undefeated in the conference, but has failed to impress. Still, Florida has the talent to make it a long afternoon for the Bulldogs. Gators by 6. Walters: Bulldogs by 7.

Illinois at Ohio State: The Buckeyes aren't what they once were, and the Bini never were anything. Bucks by 20. Walters: OSU by 21.

Kansas State at Oklahoma: Is it possible that they mighty Sooners could

lose three in a row? It's possible, but it won't happen tomorrow. Kansas State is nothing so the Sooners should be able to pull this one out before the home fans. Okies by 14. Walters: Sooner by 17.

New York Tech at Kings Point: This one shapes up to be a classic confrontation. Tech's potent passing attack against the solid defense of Ole KP. In a real battle, look for Tech by 3. Walters: KP by 36.

Lehigh at Virginia: The Cavs are enjoying their greatest season in their recent past, having won a game this year to end the longest losing streak in the nation. (Northwestern now has the longest losing streak in the nation. If you don't believe it, just ask Chip Spina.) John Matt and the rest of the Engineers are still one of the best teams in Division II and should be able to handle the Cavs. Lehigh by 5. Walters: Engineers by 2.

Western Michigan at Miami [O]: What can be said. The Irish Eye has picked Miami every week this season, so there's no reason to change now. Redskins by 3. Walters: Western by 12.

Oklahoma State at Nebraska: The Cowboys are riding tall in the saddle after last week upset win over Missouri, but they'll be gunned down tomorrow by the Cornhuskers. Nebraska by 10. Walters: State by 1.

Texas Tech at Texas Christian: As long as Tech remembers that they're there to play football and not stare at the girls they shouldn't have any trouble. Tech is one of the few undefeated teams left and appear to be on their way to the Cotton Bowl. Tech by 14. Walters: Tech by 7.

Navy at Syracuse: Both teams came close to major upsets last week before falling in the final minutes. Navy played well last week, but that was a fluke. Syracuse is improving with every game. The Orange by 7. Walters: Navy by 7.

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech: Notre Dame came back to reality last week almost losing to Navy, so they shouldn't be looking past Tech. Val Zurbilis, who is an incredible 5-0 on the season, looks as if she may never lose a game. Looking to make it six in a row, Val says Irish by 14. Walters: Notre Dame by 10.

UPSET OF THE WEEK:

Cincinnati at Maryland: Both teams are undefeated, the Bearcats with a little help from Southwest Louisiana. Maryland hasn't played a team all year, and still hasn't impressed anyone. In a major upset look for Maryland to fall. Walters: Maryland by 3.

Last week: 12-3, 75 pct.; Guest Picker Bob Steinmetz: 10-5, 67 pct.