

HOMECOMING '78

ND
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Trustees Committee discusses student life

by Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Affairs Committee of the University Board of Trustees discussed many aspects of student life and listened to presentations by student government leaders at a meeting held yesterday in the Center for Continuing Education.

Two specific reports were presented on the overcrowded housing situation and on the purpose of the Campus Life Council (CLC). A general report was made on student life, which included statements from student government leaders describing their respective organizations.

The student life report also included a presentation by minority student representative Steve Travis asking for concerted university action toward addressing the unique needs of minority students. In the report, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo also described recent CLC action which allows parietals offended to be tried by hall judicial boards.

The tone of the meeting was informal and descriptive. Student Body President Andy McKenna described it as a "chance for some positive exchange of ideas, especially about the issues which have arisen in the past two months."

The residentiality report, which was addressed to the overcrowding issue, was presented by McKenna and Badin Hall vice-president Mary Ryan.

McKenna outlined three possible solutions to overcrowding which are currently being discussed by the CLC. The possible solutions are a lottery, with the stipulation that it must be done early in the school year, reducing the amount of storage space in the halls to accommodate more students rooms, and converting what is currently graduate housing to undergraduate housing.

Other solutions were put forward, including the possibility of subsidizing off-campus housing. However, the committee did not consider this feasible.

McKenna and Student Government Off-Campus Commissioner John Fitzpatrick remarked that students no longer want to move off campus because it is no longer economical. Other factors cited in the decrease of students moving off campus were crime and transportation problems.

The Student Affairs Committee is a nine-person body and is chaired by John Schneider. The five other members present yesterday were Donald Mathews, Anthony Earley, Paul Hellmuth, University General Counsel Philip Faccenda, and Fr. Thomas Blantz.

Those committee members not present were Jane Pfeiffer, the Honorable John D. Rockefeller IV and Catherine Cleary.

Trustees had the opportunity to see some of the overcrowded conditions first hand during the lunch break of the full day session.

The CLC report, given by McKenna, focused on the proposal passed by the CLC on Monday to clarify its purpose. McKenna made the presentation in order to initiate discussion on the CLC. However, no proposals were made, and there were no votes on the matter.

The steps of the formation of the CLC were traced by the committee but Schneider indicated that the board could not address itself to the CLC's statement of last Monday.

Travis asked that the University reaffirm its commitment to minority students by addressing their unique needs and helping them to then become a part of the University model.

Dale Atkins, who spoke on the Black Cultural Arts Council and the annual need for funding the Black Cultural Arts Festival, stressed, "We do not promote separatism. The people in this University are different but in our diversity we are united."

Travis stated that the problem for minority students at Notre Dame is not success but survival. Part of the reason for this, he explained, is that the support services here are not geared to the needs of the minority student.

"Minority students don't come from the same places that usually produce Notre Dame students," he said. He also explained that the cultural background of most minority students is generally not regarded as equal to that of other students.

Margarita Garcia further explained that the problems outlined by Travis applied to the Hispanic students as well as to black students.

Rizzo described the reclassification of parietal offenses as "concurrent jurisdiction." In addition to hall rectors and the Dean of Students, parietal offenses may now be heard by hall judicial boards. The purpose of this part of the report was solely descriptive. Rizzo stated, "I'm not asking for a response."

She went on to describe the improvements that have been made in the judicial process, specifically with the hall J-boards, since last May.

The meeting closed in a congenial, relaxed atmosphere. Student Union Director Bill Roche said, "I enjoyed it and I think it was a positive experience."

*The Observer

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

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Friday, October 13, 1978

Campbell wraps-up series

by Gregory Solman

John C. Campbell wrapped-up his lecture series on the "Great Powers and the Middle East" yesterday before a Library Auditorium crowd of about 60, ending the three-day event sponsored by Institute for International Studies.

Campbell followed his previous lectures on the "Dulles/Khrushchev" and "Dayan/Nasser" eras with yesterday's talk, which focused on Henry Kissinger and Leonid Brezhnev--the personalities who shaped the late 60's and early 70's.

"There was not as much trouble choosing personalities in this era as there had been in others," remarked Campbell, one of the foremost authorities of the Mideast. "Though this was not as clear at the beginning of the era as it was at the end."

Campbell explained the Nixon guidelines to Mideast diplomacy, which, in his view, included "a recognition by Nixon that the existing balance (of power) in the area had to be preserved" and that crucial domestic political recognition of the "strength of the Jewish community" had been made.

The speaker characterized then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a man who "thought in global terms" and "who put his own stamp on American Middle East Policy."

The era in question ended with the October War of 1973, Campbell said, and was "somewhat like the 50's period in that it was a period of great events and crises."

Campbell outlined the Arab, Israeli, American and Russian reactions to the events which led to United Nations Resolution 242. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Campbell said, appealed to the Soviet Union for more arms, and, more importantly, direct Soviet participation in the form of manpower.

"The Soviet Union made a bold

and important decision to provide Nasser with missiles and crews," commented Campbell.

"This changed the direction of the whole question...it involved the focus of the great powers." All of this, Campbell stressed, was occurring as a parallel to the then developing detente between the United States and Soviet Union.

At the 1972 Summit in Moscow, the great powers "considered the Mideast," Campbell postulated. "There was some concern on the part of each power's Mideast client, but nothing specific was discussed."

"However, the language of the summit revealed the commitment to a settlement," he continued. "It indicated that both were interested in calming down the Middle East."

Campbell further explained that even the slight degree of detente shown in the summit "had a devastating effect on Soviet/Egyptian relations."

The idea of the war, stressed Campbell, was to "bring about a 'Great Power' intervention, and not

[continued on page 3]



In honor of Saint Mary's Founder's Day these girls wore the uniforms that students wore in the past. [Photo by Mark Muench]

News Briefs

World

Mourning ends for Pope

VATICAN CITY--The Roman Catholic Church ended its nine-day mourning period for Pope John Paul yesterday while a computer "simulation" of the forthcoming vote for a new pope showed the archbishops of Naples and Palermo as the front-runners for the throne of St. Peter. The computer study, using information obtained second-hand, said Cardinals Corrado Ursi of Naples or Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo would most likely be the new leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics. The research was conducted by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago under direction of an American priest and sociologist, the Rev. Andrew Greeley.

National

Network black-out occurs

NEW YORK--The three big national television networks were knocked off the air for almost 15 minutes in much of the nation last night by a power outage at a telephone switching station in Chicago, a telephone spokesman said. Shultz said the outage occurred twice during prime time, once at 9:45 p.m. EDT for 8 minutes, and again at 10:19 p.m. for six minutes. In most areas, the network shows interrupted the first time were "Hawaii Five-O" on CBS, "Quincy" on NBC and "Soap" on ABC. The second time, the shows were "Barnaby Jones" on CBS, "Weekend" on NBC and "Family" on CBS. The signal for all three networks is relayed by cables and microwave transmitters handled by AT&T.

Senate hears Birch case

WASHINGTON--The Senate Ethics Committee wants the Justice Department to decide if Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., broke the law by taking campaign money in the Capitol from a friend of Tongsun Park. The committee says in a report scheduled for release Monday that is has "substantial credible evidence" that Bayh or an aide took \$1000 from a businessman friend of Park in the Capitol on Oct. 8, 1974, despite Bayh's denial. The report quotes Park as saying that, in addition, he himself gave \$1500 to \$1800 to the senator, contrary to Bayh's denial of the allegations. Park, a South Korean rice dealer, became the center of the Korean influence buying scandal.

Weather

Fifty percent chance of showers and light rain through tonight. Partly cloudy and chilly tomorrow. Highs today in the mid 50's. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 30's. High tomorrow in the low and mid 50's.

On Campus Today

Friday, oct. 13, 1978

- 12:15 pm seminar, "regulation of granulocytopenies" by dr. eugene cronkite, 278 galvin life-sci, sponsored by the micro-bio dept.
- 1 pm meeting, orientation for urban plunge, mem. lib.
- 7,9,11 pm film, "the paper chase", eng. aud., sponsored by the nd rowing club, \$1
- 8 pm soccer, nd vs. xavier
- 8 pm nd-smc theatre, "lu ann hampton laverty oberlander", o'laughlin aud.
- 9 pm nazz, featuring tony aquilino, bill floriano, julie perry, basement of lafortune

saturday, oct. 14, 1978

- test amer. society of personnel adm., 127 nieuwlund science hall, test law school admission test, eng. aud.
- 11:40 am football, nd vs. pittsburgh
- post-game alumnae cocktail party, angela facility at smc
- 8 pm nd-smc theatre, "lu ann hampton laverty oberlander", o'laughlin aud.
- 9 pm nazz, 4 o'clock jazz band and the jacuzzio brothers, basement of lafortune

sunday, oct. 15, 1978

- 11:15 am community mass, church of loretto
- 1 pm auditions, for nd-smc theatre production "all over, o'laughlin aud., smc
- 1 pm workshop, "urban plunge, lib. aud. and lounge
- 1 pm meeting, chess club, basement of lafortune
- 2:30 pm film, audobon wildlife, carroll hall, smc, \$2
- 7 pm workshop, "job search", ex. board room, le mans hall
- 8:15 pm concert, nd orchestra, washington hall, sponsored by the music dept.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Margie Brassil
Asst. Night Editor: Beth Huffman, Jim Rudd
Layout Staff: Kris Allen, Patsy Campbell, Scoop Sullivan
Editorial Layout: Greg hedges
Features Layout: (The Observer's Own) Cosmo Girl
Sports Layout: A tired "ART"
Typists: Mardi, Trish, Mary, Bill, Paula
EMT: me squared?
Day Editor: Maribeth Moran
Copy Readers: Phil Cackley?, John McGrath
Ad Layout: Chris Slatt, Tom Behney
Photographer: Mark Muench
KB: I owe you a personal; have a happy day anyway though; remain mellow!

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Homecoming Week...
... At The Nazz

Friday (9:30-???) Tony Aquilino
Bill Floriano
Julia Perry

Saturday 40'Clock Jazz Combo
with guests Janie Revord (9-10:30)
& Rocco DeGrasse

The Jacuzzi Brothers 10:30-???

SUNDAY MASSES
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5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Vespers

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Rev. Michael McCafferty, CSC
Rev. James T. Burtchaell, CSC
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St. Mary's, CORED extend welcome to lecture series

by Ellen Buddy
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

The Religious Studies Department of Saint Mary's and CORED (Community of Religious Education Directors) is extending an invitation to the ND/SMC community to participate in a combination lecture-workshop series in moral development, according to Loretta Jancoski, a member of the CORED board.

There will be four Monday night sessions throughout the winter. The first one is next week, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The guest lecturer for Monday's workshop is Daniel Maguire, Professor of Theology at Marquette University. Maguire has a Ph.D in Ethics and is the author of "Death by Choice," and "The Moral Choice." He will address the audience on the issue of morality, defining it and explaining what constitutes moral behavior.

After each lecture there will be small group discussions, allowing

the participants to question the concepts covered in the lecture. A question and answer period will follow these discussions.

During that time, individuals or representatives from various groups may pose questions to the lecturer. A brief preview of the next weeks' topic will be given and suggested reading will be assigned to supplement the lecture material.

Any one wishing to participate in the workshop is encouraged to register Monday night, prior to the first lecture. There is a \$5 fee for the entire series. The charges for those attending individual sessions will be \$2.

Loretta Jancoski, Professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's, urges those who are interested to attend all four sessions. According to Jancoski, the lectures will be

presented as a progressive series, and each session is supplemental to the preceding one.

Other dates, topics and lecturers for the workshops include: Nov. 20, Loretta Jancoski, Morality and Human Decisions; Feb. 19, Fr. Jose Martelli, Jesus Morality; and March 12, Fr. James T. Burtchael, Living Christian Morality.

**Steve Martin
tickets
go on sale**

The lottery for tickets to the Nov. 9 Steve Martin show will be Sunday, at 6 p.m. in Stepan Center. Ticket prices are \$9.50 for lower arena and floor seats and \$8.50 for bleacher seating.

SMC reflects on history

38 years ago today

There were a few rules of St. Mary's College during the 1940-41 academic year:

"Regular hours for sewing are allotted to all the pupils, so that they may keep their wardrobe in perfect order."

"Regular time for receiving visitors is on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30, and all calls or visits must be received in the public parlors. Frequent or protracted visits are highly detrimental to the improvement of the pupils."

"Parents should be the first to see the great disadvantage arising from pupils visiting home during the session."

"In order to avoid all objection-

able correspondence, letters written or received are examined by the Superior of her substitute."

35 years ago today

The Graduate School of Sacred Theology for Women, first of its kind, was established in 1943. Then, in 1946, St. Mary's became the first woman's college in the United States to offer theology to undergraduates as a college major.

59 years ago today

On November 15, 1919, students from St. Mary's college "witnessed their first Notre Dame football game."

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Irish Guard belongs to band

by Mary Ann Wissel
Staff Reporter

"The Irish Guard is part of the band. Just as the clarinets are a section of the band, so are we -- but we are the guard section," stated Chris Digan, a second year guardsman. Digan emphasized this point because he feels most people at Notre Dame do not realize the Irish Guard is an actual part of the band.

The Irish Guard was started in 1951 by Fr. Joseph Kehoe, vice-president for Student Affairs, and Lee Hope, band director.

"They wanted something in the tradition of Notre Dame and to add an Irish touch to the band of the Fighting Irish," explained Robert O'Brien, director of the Notre Dame Marching Band.

"At that time Fr. Kehoe and Hope began the search for Irish kilts. They had much difficulty in obtaining Irish kilts so they compromised and settled on Scottish type kilts," O'Brien said.

"It was a temporary measure because they were the only types available then. At that time also, the Irish Guard played the bagpipes and did not march as they do today," he stated.

In 1952, O'Brien arrived at Notre Dame as the new band director.

"Being Irish myself, how could I justify that an Irish band played Scottish bagpipes and wore Scottish plaid kilts?" he said.

"I soon discovered that the pipes weren't compatible with the climate in this part of the world. So, for our purposes, the pipes were obsolete. We then concen-

trated on an elite and impressive marching group," O'Brien explained.

Each fall, tryouts for the Irish Guard are held at the same time as band tryouts, O'Brien said. The competition is stiff for the ten positions.

Of the ten members, only eight march in each game, O'Brien said. Two guards act as reserves and serve to clear the band's path on its march to and from the stadium.

"The Irish plaid worn by the Guard is important. To symbolize the Irish was part of the reason to have the Irish Guard -- we wanted to represent the Fighting Irish," the band director stated. "In 1966, we began work on our own official Notre Dame plaid. We designed it ourselves and the University owns a trademark and copyright on it."

"The plaid is predominately blue

(blue being the color for scholars). All the colors of the plaid are significant to Notre Dame in that the blue and gold represent the school colors which are intermixed with green and white for the Irish," O'Brien said.

The added red to the plaid and the red doublets of the Guard are of papal red (signifying the Church and the Holy Cross Fathers)," he added.

This year, George Spohrer, an engineering graduate student, replaced John Fyfe, who for 15 years acted as advisor to the Irish Guard. Spohrer marched as a Guard during his four undergraduate years.

As advisor, Spohrer tries "to keep everyone happy -- I act as the go-between between the guard members and the band directors." He is also in charge of the Guard's

(continued on page 6)

SMC seniors sign petition in protest of ticket policy

by Ellen Buddy
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Over half the Saint Mary's senior class signed a petition Monday night protesting the distribution policy for 1978-79 basketball tickets. The petition, circulated by Senior Class President Donna Noonan, specifically protests the allocation and allotment of tickets to SMC seniors.

Last year, the senior class received 175 tickets while other classes were given 25. A package deal used this year allocates 100 tickets to all the classes.

Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities, said she plans to take definite action today concerning. Her plans center around the idea of redistributing the tickets among the four classes.

Strongest consideration in this matter is aimed at a cut in the number of tickets for freshmen and sophomores, she indicated.

Definite numbers for the redistribution will not be available until after today when lottery cards have been turned in and counted.

Laverty based her decision to cut the allocation of tickets to underclassmen on reasons of seniority and priority with respect to the seniors.

Mardi Gras workers to meet

All those working on the Mardi Gras, including hall booth chairmen, architects, raffle people, and committee members, are reminded that there will be a mandatory meeting next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the St. Mary's clubhouse. A social hour will follow the meeting. The \$50 from each hall can be paid at that time.

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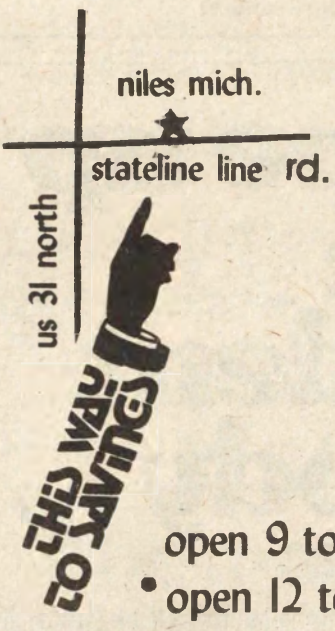
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Digan considers ND Guard belongs to marching band

[continued from page 5]

uniforms.

"At practice, I make sure that the guards know what they're doing -- it's not always easy. At half time, I'm down on the field watching them to make sure that they know where they are going. If someone makes an error, I pull him aside late and ask him what happened," continued Spohrer.

"The guard used to be more of a super-macho, tough group. Initiation used to be a big deal. It was fun, but kind of archaic," he commented.

"We still use initiation, however, it is done to put the rookies (first-year guards) through something together -- then, they will become fast friends. We don't do it to embarrass anyone or put them on the spot," he stated.

Spohrer said the height requirement for the Irish Guard is 6'2". He explained the rule is not always strictly adhered to, because some years not as many tall people try out. "Haircuts have always been short -- above the ear with the sideburns half the size of the ears. It gives us a clean cut look -- much different from other bands such as USC," explained Spohrer.

Digan remembered his haircut before the first game last year. "It was worse than a ROTC haircut. It was so short that I felt that my ears were the size of elephant's ears. I

wore a hooded jacket for the next two weeks," he mused.

Mike Gies, a rookie, stated that his first haircut was so bad his own mother didn't even recognize him.

"One of the things I had to do for initiation was memorize the words to Thelma Houston's song, 'Don't leave me this Way' -- then I had to sing it on our bus trip to the first away game," Digan stated.

Jack Prendergast, a second-year guard, stated that he enjoys being in the Irish Guard because of the friendship. "We're all pretty close -- we always goof around on the side. Also, I'd never before hung around with eight guys my own size," noted Prendergast.

Prendergast, stands 6'4½", making him the tallest among the guards this year. And with his black shako, the bearskin hat he wears, he stands over 8' tall. A student once asked Prendergast, "Do you eat the people you run over?"

'Team' to recruit in high schools

[continued from page 3]

sions Office. Goldrick added, "You can be assured that the training program this year will prevent any such occurrence."

Gobbie was quick to point out that, after being trained by Admissions officers, the recruiters will not only be able to handle most of the questions asked by high school students, but will also be able to pass on personal insights to the students.

"What better representatives does the University have concerning student life than the students themselves?" Gobbie continued.

"I think the high school students will appreciate the different angle we can provide," he explained.

"Information on dorm life, social atmosphere, and many other aspects of ND cannot be translated through a college catalogue."

Both Goldrick and Gobbie were quick to emphasize that the program will be run on a trial basis for one year only. "The Admissions Office and the Student Government will evaluate the program after break," Goldrick said. "If it shows merit, it will be continued in the future."

Students must move cars by 9

Due to the early starting time of the Pittsburgh football game, students must park their cars before 9 a.m. tomorrow. After this time the South Bend Police will not allow student vehicles to park on campus.

Students who arrive after 9 will be charged \$2 to park in regular football parking facilities.

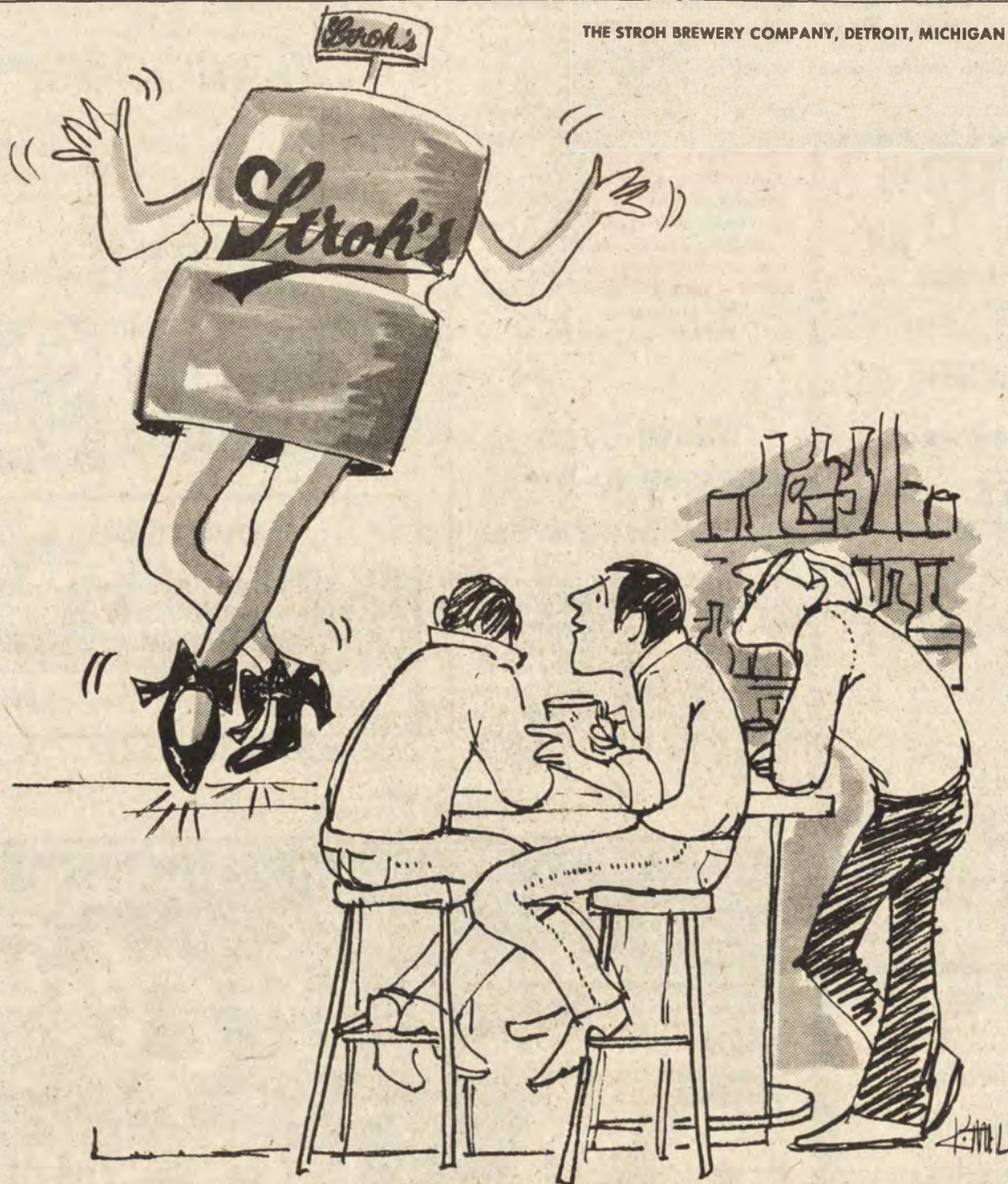
Pro-lifer Hyde to address general public

Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill), leader of the pro-life forces in the U.S. House of Representatives for the past four years, will speak in South Bend Sunday evening.

Hyde's non-political visit comes at the invitation of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee. Following a press conference at 7:15 p.m., he will address the general public at 7:30 p.m. in the Century Center's Bendix Theater. Admission is free and the public is invited.

In the House of Representatives, where he serves on the Judiciary, Banking and Finance and Urban Affairs Committees, Hyde is best known as author of the controversial "Hyde Amendment" to the 1975-76 Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill.

The amendment denied HEW authority to spend money on abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.



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Improve Campus Lighting

Dear Editor:

The front page article in yesterday's *Observer* entitled "ND Women assaulted" upset me greatly, especially when I read Mr. Conklin's quote "Such incidents are not common, but there are isolated cases every year." This statement is completely false. It is meant to calm people down about the issue and for public image.

Assaults on anyone's life are a serious matter regardless of the degree of damage. I'm sure every year there are as many unreported attempted assaults and assaults each year. Just this year I could name five instances related to me by close friends.

One of the reasons for the students' vulnerability is the poor campus lighting. With its trees no bushes, the campus is so dark at night it invites prowlers. A perfect example of this is the quad in front of Hayes-Healy and Nieuland Science Hall, where it is almost impossible to see the paths to walk on.

During my freshman year lighting was a major issue. After a year abroad, I have returned to find the campus as dark as ever before. Perhaps we could turn the spotlights on the dome to the ground and use them as searchlights...

Delis Morales

Fisher Hall Loses Asst. Rector

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, October 15, Peter Broccoletti, assistant rector of Fisher Hall, will be leaving Notre Dame to become managing attorney of the Key Largo Aid Society, a

division of the Greater Miami Legal Services in Florida. Pete also served as strength coach for the varsity and intramural athletic teams and intramural athletic teams and the supervising attorney at the Law School.

Literally hundreds of students were the beneficiaries of Pete's generous and enthusiastic devotion to Notre Dame. Whether counseling a student who had fallen afoul of the law or cooking one of his famous Italian dinners in the Fisher Hall kitchen or simply taking a homesick student out to dinner, Pete's kindness knew few bounds.

Unknown to many, Pete was taking a single three-hour course in theology to complete work for his Master of Divinity degree. He will enter St. Vincent's Seminary next September as a student for the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami. Pete became a victim of a technicality which prohibits a candidate for a degree from receiving income from more than one source at the university. He was faced with losing the small recompense he was receiving from the Athletic Department and the Law School. A recent death in the family, however, with subsequent problems made a return to Miami the only alternative for him.

The staff and students at Fisher Hall will miss Pete. So will many others at Notre Dame. We take this opportunity to thank him publicly for his friendship and generous assistance. And we wish him well for the future.

Rev. Frederick M. Brenner
Rector of Fisher Hall

Culture

Shock

Dear Editor:

Having spent the past five years in the cultural wasteland of central Ohio, I anticipated a certain amount of culture shock upon my arrival at Notre Dame. These expectations have been fulfilled. E.g., I never knew that so many men and women suffer a multi-colored dermatosis (sexually revealing and convenient for run-

ning) otherwise known as "living in running briefs," or that significant sociological interaction consists of "panty-raids," drinking 'till incoherent, or amateur road-racing. The strangest practice, however, is that of watering students, side-walks, and ground-squirrels' homes.

To anyone who has endured a water-shortage or who has lived in a country where water is scarce, this practice constitutes a gross misuse of valuable resources.

Not all areas on this campus require watering; certainly not the pavement, pedestrians, or ever-expanding puddles. The squandering of water (as well as of coal) on this campus is thoughtless and extravagant. Concern for economy and a willingness to make do with less are responsibilities we should cultivate and encourage in others. A community ostensibly as "ethical" as Notre Dame cannot condone such careless selfishness.

Susan Speirs Minnick

South Bend: Give it a Chance

Dear Editor:

I am tired of hearing only negative things about South Bend from students. There are good points to this town, too.

One of the most frequent complaints I hear is that there is nothing to do. This is just not true, especially when you consider that South Bend has one of the best mass transit systems in the country, for a city its size.

If cultural happenings are what you are looking for, then check out Discovery Hall, the Art Center, and the Bendix Theater. The Morris Civic Auditorium has a symphony concert every month, too.

Social activities may take some extra effort, but there are nice places to go. For instance, there is the Moonraker Discotheque, happy hours at the Boar's Head, Doc Pierce's, and Cinnebar's. If you think these places are expensive, remember that you get what you pay for at hometown places, too.

The second most common complaint is that South Bend is "ugly." It does have its slum areas like other cities, but there are also nice neighborhoods. If you have never ventured past Nickie's, hop on your bike and ride through Twyckenham Hill, the Jefferson Street area, the North Shore Triangle or the historic West Washington District.

Instead of complaining about nothing to do in ugly South Bend, visit some of the city's parks. Leeper, Potawatami, Story Land Zoo, and Bendix Woods are scenic places, and all have cook-out facilities.

Learn more about South Bend, and then give it a chance. While you are at it, see what you can do to make it better.

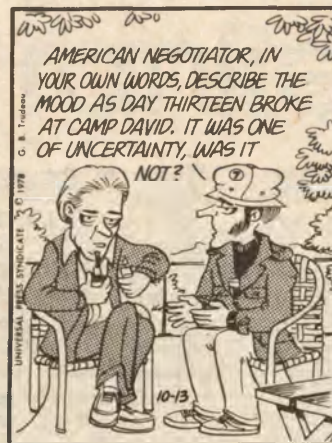
Kathy Rosenthal
(ND Resident from South Bend)

Notice

All letters to the editor must be typed and bear the name of the author. Previously the authors of any untaped letters have been notified. Starting immediately, any untaped letters will be automatically placed in the dead letter file.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



seriously folks

Casey at the Bat

art buchwald

NEWS ITEM--Judge rules that women reporters must be permitted in baseball locker rooms.

Tell me why you blew the game as Mudville's greatest batter."

It seemed extremely rocky for Mudville Nine that day; They blew the game in Springfield on a stupid double play. So when a girl reporter walked in their locker room, They decided to play ball with her to take away the gloom.

Cooney made the first pass, and he fell upon his face; Burrows tried to sacrifice, but couldn't get to base. Flynn was left in right field, and never got her name; It looked as though poor Mudville would lose another game.

Then from the locker players went up a joyous yell; It rumbled in the showers, it rattled in the dell. It struck upon the saunas, and rebounded on the flat; For Casey, Mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner, a smile on Casey's face, As he whispered to the lady, "Would you like to see my place?" "Pas ce soir," the lady said, "and please take off your hat." "That's no way to talk," Flynn said, "when Casey's up to bat."

She frowned in great displeasure, a hand upon her hip. She stuck a mike in Casey's face and almost cut his lip. "Strike One," the shortstop called out, as he doubled up a roared. "Casey's swinging wildly and he hasn't even scored."

Casey dug his feet in as he made another pitch. "Let's have a drink at your place and take away this itch." "I have a date," the lady said, "so knock off all the chatter;

"Strike Two," the catcher shouted as he rolled upon the floor. Casey blushed with anger for he could not take much more. "I have a brand-new Caddy sitting in the parking lot." The news hen shrugged her shoulders, "I guess that's all you've got."

"Fraud!" cried Casey's teammates and the echo answered, "Fraud!" But a scornful look from Casey and the locker room was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Mighty Casey would not foul out again.

"Look, honey," he said plaintively, "I'll talk about my pain. Let's do it over pizzas and a bottle of champagne." "I haven't time to mess around," the lovely girl cried out. "I've got to meet a deadline; that's what news is all about."

The sneer was gone from Casey's lips, his teeth were clenched in fear. He put his arm around the girl--she socked him in the ear. She took her mike and hit his hand, and kicked in the shin. "Now tell me, when you get your breath, just why you didn't win!"

Oh, somewhere in this favored land, the moon is shining bright, And girls are doing disco in pants that are too tight; And somewhere men are laughing and drinking Guinness stout, But there's no joy in Mudville--Mighty Casey just struck out.

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an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

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The *Observer* is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration 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 the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Friday, October 13, 1978

Letters to a Lonely God

The Leaves and the Weeds

Reverend Robert Griffin



Darby O'Gill is restless. He thumps his tail nervously against the rug. He would drum his fingers in a staccato beat against a table top, if he had fingers; but he only has this little stump of a tail. It's his substitute for chain-smoking.

Darby O'Gill paces the length of the room. Outside, the wind stirs the leaves on the trees, and Darby listens. Those are his leaves, his trees; he has been faithful to them from his mother's teat. Soon now, when the frost has dressed them as gypsies, Darby wants to greet those leaves as they tumble, hustling to reach them with his nose before they touch the earth. As a puppy, he volunteered himself as a *maltre d'* to the Oktoberfest of falling leaves. Now, in the eighth October of his life, he waits to begin again his race with the wind, competing against a skirl and scamper from the sky, to tell the leaves that they are welcome to a world brushed by a dog's tummy.

Monday afternoon, Darby and I visited a cemetery in Michigan. I needed him as a witness at a funeral. At the edge of the cemetery, in a place near a grove where graves would not be disturbed, I dug a hole in the earth while Darby seemed to watch, wondering what I was doing. I thought of young Isaac, seeing his father, Abraham, prepare the sacrificial fire, and asking:

"Where is the young beast for the holocaust?"

"Do you wonder, Darby," I thought, "where is the body for the burial?"

He flashed me the tic in his left eye that gives him the appearance of winking, and I kept digging, certain that my dog was absolutely fascinated with watching me, not sure whether I had a bone to be buried, or a bone I was trying to dig up. When my small chore in the ground was finished, I straightened up, lit a cigarette, and blew smoke rings for five minutes while waiting for my beastie's puzzlement to be complete. I would have sworn he never took his eyes off me once. Then, into the gaping hole, I dropped my cigarette lighter, an open pack of Pall Malls, and the butt I had finished smoking; and I covered them over with soil.

"That, Darby," I said, "is known as burying your vices before your vices bury you."

That cocker spaniel just sat there, a monument to self-centeredness, never stirring a paw. He didn't hear a word that I said. He hadn't been paying the least attention to me. His whole body was alert to another experience, as though he were picking up the rumbles of an approaching resurrection.

"Oh, shame," I thought, "He's march-

ing to the beat of a different drummer; he's hearing the trees. I brought him up here as a witness to my little drama in self discipline so that he could reproach me with a disappointed glance if he caught me smoking, and he's having a mystical experience with the bushes."

It is not easy to deafen Darby O'Gill to the music that sings to him from a thousand hillsides in autumn. Last Monday, I thought I would have to bounce a rock off his keester to bring him back to the real world. The real world for him meant a ride in the car. The real world for me was the discovery that I had interred my cigarettes on the gravesite of a deceased gentleman appropriately named Edgar Weed. Darby, when the trees released him from their spell, led me to the stone. "Edgar Weed," it said, and that was all. I prayed: "May the souls of Edgar and the whole family of Weeds rest in peace." The cemetery was located in back of Scottsdale Methodist Church, found on Rocky Weed Road in a small town near Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The Weed family, I'm sure, enjoys peace with their Maker. The only weeds not at peace in that cemetery were the ones I buried. Within three hours of their funeral, I was smoking again, and I keep thinking I should go back after my lighter.

I can't be angry with Darby for loving the falling leaves. The trees and the leaves are his; he has been faithful to them since he was a puppy. I also have habits I've been faithful to and now they are faithful to me. They follow me out of the cemetery. Doesn't October seem to be an inappropriate month for resurrections?

Darby O'Gill is restless from needing to say hello to the falling leaves. He thumps his tail against the rug; it seems like a dog's equivalent of chain smoking. I, on the other hand, feeling restless over my need for nicotine, end up chain smoking. I try thumping my tail against the rug as a substitute, but it doesn't help. Tomorrow, I'm going to start chasing falling leaves.

Maybe leaf chasing is Darby's way of religious worship. Maybe he is a priest of the beasties' religion, serving the great god Pan and the elemental energies. Maybe trees are the mysteries of his faith, and leaves are the sacraments that comfort his heart. He is my own dear friend, and I don't know him well enough to judge whether, on some primitive plane of existence, he might not be a mystic. Anyway, he is not a saint, nor does he need to be, for me to love him; and in October, when every tree becomes a burning bush, he seems to enjoy an experience like that of Moses.

'La Bella Roma'

2000 Years of History, Culture

Rome, the Eternal City, is one of the most fascinating places in the world to spend a year in school. A walk through the streets can make a student see 2000 years of history. Last year's members of the Saint Mary's Rome program--sophomores from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's--were within close distance to the Pantheon, a perfectly intact temple to the Roman gods built by Emperor Hadrian in 125 A.D., the Colosseum where gladiators fought and Christians were thrown to the lions, and the Forum where ruins of the most important temples, government buildings, and marketplaces stand.

The long Christian tradition in Rome could be experienced by students in the city. It was only a short walk to St. Peter's Basilica, the world's largest and perhaps most impressive church. With the special permission of the Vatican, students were able to tour the excavations under St. Peter's where archaeologists are trying to discover the original grave of St. Peter. A living reminder of the 2000 years of continuing Church tradition was the students' audience with the Pope. Our group was privileged to have the opportunity to see Pope Paul VI in the last year of his eventful reign, as he was carried in on his papal chair which has now been abolished after centuries of use. Churches in Rome are visible at almost every corner, and contain some of the world's most impressive art work, including Michelangelo's spectacular frescoes in the Sistine Chapel, which overwhelm the viewer at first sight. Looking at the religious tradition of Rome often makes a student wonder whether the Catholic Church is a divine or a man-made institution. I realized that many church customs and teachings have human origins, my realization that the Church has

continued to grow through 2000 years strengthened my faith.

A sad contrast to the glory of the Roman Empire could be seen in a walk through the modern Italian streets. The Hotel Tiziano where the women reside is located on the Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, one of the principal streets of Rome named after the King at the time Italy was unified in 1860. Yet one could see political posters of the many differing political ideologies in Italy calling for communism, socialist demonstrations, the release of Aldo Moro (begged by both Christian Democrat and Communist supporters), and even monarchy as the only way to restore order. These all testified to the fact that Italy was never really unified. Intense regional loyalties have caused so much conflict among Italians that they are unable to form a real nation.

The Corso Vittorio Emanuele II had banks, stores for Italian consumers, tourist shops, Baroque churches, and sidewalk cafes featuring an Italian coffee called cappuccino and good ice cream and chocolates. Although middle-class prosperity prevailed on the business streets, poverty could be seen in the eyes of the beggars. In spite of Italy's industrialization, it still lags far behind the Germanic and Scandinavian countries, the British Isles, and France, economically.

One popular misconception about Rome is that political violence is rampant in the streets. The activities of the Red Brigades are directed against political leaders and businessmen so they have little effect on the daily lives of Italians. The most serious demonstrations followed the killing of a Communist student in the autumn. Students have few problems as long as they do not participate in political demon-



Rome's Piazza Navona

strations. The most common demonstrations are by feminists who are disturbed by the Italian men's possessive attitudes towards women. Italian girls are usually heavily protected by the family and are rarely seen in the streets at night.

The academic side to the Saint Mary's Rome Program did a great deal to help the student learn about the historical and cultural treasures of Rome. Students in Rome this year have the great advantage of experienced professors like Mrs. Peggy Craig, an expert in art history and archaeology, Dr. Gabriel Bertoni, an expert in early Christian archaeology, and Miss Carmella Merola, who is well-versed in Italian literature. Sister Mercia Lynch is the director of the program and lives with the women at the Hotel Tiziano. The men live around the corner at the Pensione Barrett and eat meals at the Hotel Tiziano. Mrs. Portia Spanu, a Saint Mary's graduate who has been Assistant Director since 1970, guides students on an outstanding Lectures and Tours program which includes places like Pompeii, Greek temples at Paestum, the Mediterranean island of Capri, Emperor Hadrian's villa at Tivoli, the medieval town of Siena,

monasteries in the Apennines, and tours of the Forum and St. Peter's with Miss Anna Lelli, an ardent anti-Fascist who was an interpreter to Churchill during World War II. The orientation week is spent in medieval, mountainous town of Assisi.

The hundred students from the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame architecture programs live in hotels partially because Italian families are closed units that would not feel comfortable with a foreign student living in the house. This makes it more difficult for students to get to know Italians. Yet, many take the initiative to make friendships with Italians in ways like teaching them English and meeting at bars. Italians are usually friendly towards Americans and are pleased if American make an effort to speak their language, even if it is not always spoken correctly. Social life in Rome at night is centered around discotheques, bars, and cafes. Students enjoy long dinners in restaurants featuring the Italian specialty, pasta, as the Italian lifestyle is much more relaxed than ours. Prices in Italy are cheaper than in most European countries. A favorite pastime of students is sitting around the numerous monuments and fountains on the Italian piazzas.

Of course one of the many advantages of studying in Europe is the opportunity to travel. Students can visit the artistic treasures of Florence at almost any time since it is only four hours from Rome. Rome is only an overnight train ride away from the scenic mountains of Austria and Switzerland, the canals of Venice, and the beaches of the French Riviera and Sicily. At Christmas students usually buy a Eurail or Interrail Pass and tour countries like West Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Spain, and Portugal. Trips to England, Ireland, and Greece usually take place during spring break or at the end of the year.

A year of study in Rome is a great experience one will always remember. The opportunities to travel and learn about the culture and history of the different European countries are as numerous as a student wants to make them. Although Italy may not be as modern, prosperous, or stable as some other European countries, it far surpasses any of the other countries for opportunities to learn about great works of the past in history, art, and architecture. Italy has great combination of natural beauty and manmade wonders.

Joe Slovynec

The Observer
F-page

The Irish Extra

Irish to tackle ninth - ranked Pitt

by Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

With their record now even at 2-2, the Fighting Irish football team takes the field this Saturday against the undefeated and ninth-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers. Pittsburgh's record over the past two and a half years is 25-2-1; that's the best in college football.

The potent Panther offense is led by sophomore quarterback Rick Trocano. The 6-1, 195 pounder saw some action last season, after the now-departed Matt Cavanaugh was injured, and he has started in all four Pitt wins this season. He has connected on 36 of 75 pass attempts for 485 yards and three touchdowns. He has suffered only one interception.

The Pitt running attack is well balanced. Their leading ground gainer is junior fullback Fred Jacobs. He has amassed 248 yards on 58 carries for a 4.3 average. He also has scored four touchdowns. Panther coach Jackie Sherrill alternates junior Larry Sims and sophomore Rooster Jones at the other running back position. Jones has garnered 182 yards on 44 rushes and Sims is right behind him with 173 on 32 attempts. Jones and Sims have two touchdowns apiece.

The leading Panther receiver is Gordon "Too much" Jones. The senior speedster is an athlete extraordinaire. He can score points on punts and kickoff returns as well as when he latched on to Trocano aeriels. His career average per reception is 17.9 yards. Gil Brandt, Director of Player personnel for the Dallas Cowboys, has said of Jones, "If he was a senior in 1977, he definitely would have been a first round draft pick—he's that good."

Pitt's other receivers are senior tight end Steve Gaustad, a 6-4, 220-pound target, and junior Ralph Still, who had no varsity experience prior to this season.

The Panther line is anchored by four year starter Matt Carroll. The 6-3, 255-pound senior has played both guard and tackle in his collegiate career. He will line up at right guard on Saturday. The other guard is junior Dan Fidler. The tackles are junior Ed Gallagher and sophomore Mark May. Pitt's coaches think May is a future All-America candidate.

Sherrill's defense is led by sophomore defensive end Hugh Green, senior linebacker Al Chesley and senior safety Jeff Delaney. In his rookie campaign, Green so impressed observers that he

was named second team AP All-America. Delaney, a four year starter, has twelve career interceptions and 137 career tackles. Chesley was the leading tackler for Pitt last season with 134 total stops.

The other defensive end is senior Dave DiCiccio. The tackles are sophomores Greg Meisner and Bill Neill. The nose guard in Pitt's 5-2 defensive alignment is senior Dave Logan. Logan was named Chevrolet's defensive most valuable player in last year's Notre Dame-Pitt clash.

Joining Chesley at linebacker is junior Jeff Pelusi. The two year letterman made 79 stops last season.

Besides Delaney, Pittsburgh's secondary is very inexperienced. Senior Willie Marsh and JoJo Heath are the cornerbacks. Heath was switched from offense to defense during the spring drills. Marsh, in his fifth year, has seen little action. The strong safety is senior Mike Balzer, a three-year letterman who is finally in a starting role.

The Panther punting chores are handled by sophomore Joe Gasparovic. He opened his collegiate career against Notre Dame last September by booming 7 punts for a 41.6 yard average, including a 51-yarder that pinned the Irish deep in their own territory. The placekicker is Mark Schubert.

The Notre Dame offense comes off its best showing of the season. Joe Montana completed 6 of 12 passes against Michigan State for 149 yards. In that same game Kris Haines had three catches for 90 yards and Vegas Ferguson rushed for 140 yards.

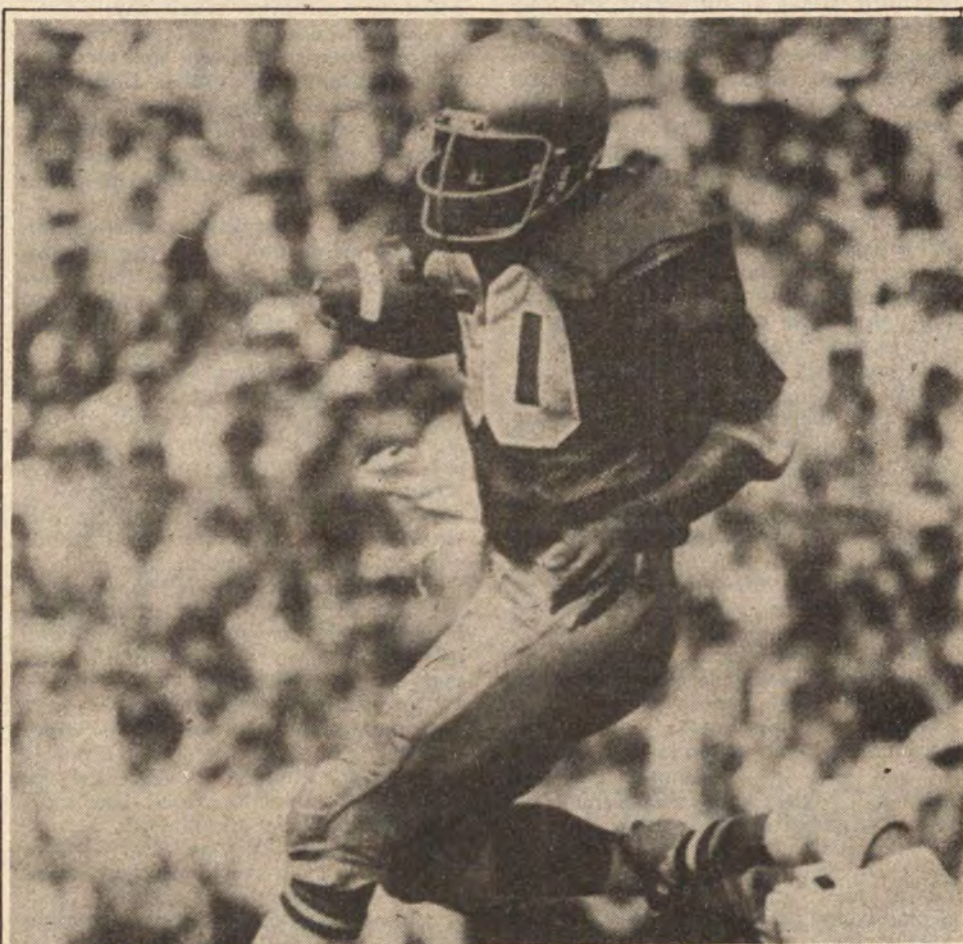
The only offensive change is at the flanker position where Jim Stone will open. Pete Holohan will see some action with padding on his injured hand.

The Irish defensive unit will be the same as the one which opened against State. Tom Gibbons and Randy Harrison are starting ahead of Tom Flynn and Joe Restic, both of whom are injured, at left cornerback and free safety respectively.

Notre Dame running back Jerome Heavens could set two career marks if he has a big day against Pitt. The senior from East St. Louis, Illinois is 98 yards shy of George Gipp's rushing mark of 2,341 yards and 12 carries short of Neil Worden's mark of 476 carries.

Notre Dame leads the series with Pitt 30-13-1, but the Panthers have won two of the last three games.

To accommodate national television the game will begin at 11:40 a.m. It can be seen on the ABC television network and heard locally on WSND-AM (640).



Jerome Heavens is only 98 yards short of George Gipp's all-time Notre Dame rushing record. [photo by Doug Christian].

Notre Dame maintains 17- game edge in series

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

In each of the past two seasons, the winner of the Notre Dame-Pitt game has gone on to claim the National Championship. Unfortunately, if that trend is to continue for a third year, it appears that it will be the Panthers who will go on to be the king of the hill.

Head Coach Jackie Sherrill's club has registered a 4-0 record to date, and although the Panthers have yet to meet anyone of note, they are listed in the ninth spot of this week's Associated Press college football poll.

Although the Irish hold a lopsided 30-13-1 advantage in the series, which dates back to 1909, Pitt has had the best of things lately, including back-to-back wins in 1975 and 1976.

Last fall, Panther quarterback Matt Cavanaugh was attempting to join Purdue's Mike Phipps as the only quarterback in history to defeat Notre Dame three successive times.

And for a while, it looked as though Cavanaugh would make good on his bid. His running and passing had given the Panthers a 7-0 first quarter lead, but on the scoring play, a 12-yard pass to Gordon Jones, Cavanaugh fell under the rush of Notre Dame defensive end Willie Fry, and suffered a broken wrist.

The Irish eventually won the game, 19-9, but Panther fans insist that had it not been for Cavanaugh's untimely injury, things would have been different. And when Notre Dame sputtered and wheezed to the tune of a 20-13 loss to Mississippi the following week, Pitt backers needed no further convincing.

Last year's Notre Dame win broke the two-year Pitt domination that can be explained in four syllables--Tony Dorsett.

The amazing halfback gained 754 yards against the Irish in four games, which is an NCAA record for most yards gained against a single opponent.

Dorsett's 1975 performance, a whopping 303 yards in a 34-20 Panther upset win late in the season, gave warning of

what was yet to come--both from him and from his team.

The Panthers entered the 1976 season as serious contenders for the national championship. But when ABC-TV big-wigs dictated that the Pitt-Notre Dame game be moved from October to early September as the season opener, they didn't do the Panthers any favors.

It would be bad enough having to face the Irish in South Bend in the first place, but having to do it in the opening game of the season, and in front of a national television audience was suicidal. Or so everyone thought.

And all week long, the Notre Dame defensive players spoke of revenge. They assured everyone that now that they had Dorsett where they wanted him--in Notre Dame Stadium--things would be different.

Things were different, all right, but not enough to suit most Notre Dame fans. Dorsett managed only 181 yards, a mere pittance compared to 1975, when he averaged 14.4 yards per carry.

And Notre Dame scored first, on a 25-yard pass from Rick Slager to Ken MacAfee, giving the partisans in Notre Dame Stadium what turned out to be false hope.

But after the Irish had driven to their 7-0 lead, Dorsett scampered for 61 yards on Pitt's first play from scrimmage. And although he was caught from behind on a seeing-is-believing play by Ross Browner, he scored four plays later, and the onslaught was on.

In the end, the song was still the same, as the Panthers breezed to a 31-10 win, posting the first of their 12 consecutive wins en route to the national title.

Once again, this year's game is crucial, as evidenced by the fact that it is being televised nationally for the third time in as many years. For the Irish, a win would go a long way in restoring their confidence and salvaging the season. The Panthers, on the other hand, need this game badly if they entertain any notions of making it two out of three national championships.



Former Pitt All-American Tony Dorsett has turned in some of the most memorable performances against Notre Dame.

The Irish Extra

To replace MacAfee

Montana finds new team of receivers

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

When Ken MacAfee graduated last year, Dan Devine must have wondered who would be hauling in crucial passes on third and long situations the way "Big Mac" had done since his freshman year. Notre Dame's head coach had no answers last spring and the situation hasn't changed so far this fall. But instead of Devine finding one premier target for his ace quarterback Joe Montana, he has gotten half the team's backs and ends running pass patterns.

Replacing MacAfee, a three-year All-American, was a big enough challenge but the problem of finding a replacement has been compounded by the unfortunate occurrence of injuries. The picture began to look bleak when split end Kris Haines pulled ligaments during two-a-day practices during the early fall. Haines, who was the leading returning receiver posting 28 catches for 587 yards last year, was the only bright spot in the passing game.

"It was really unfortunate," explained Haines. "I lived with Joe (Montana) this summer and we had a lot of time to practice and get down our timing. After I got hurt and missed a lot of practices, much of that timing was off."

While Haines competed with the aggravated muscle pull in the first three games, his effectiveness was limited. The less than spectacular showing was accountable to more than just the injury. "I just was in a slump," confided Haines. "My leg bothered me but I still wasn't playing the way I know I could." Could it be that the loss of MacAfee had put extra pressure on Haines? "I don't really feel any extra pressure," explained the Irish's wide receiver. "But I know people expect more of me. It is a lot harder without MacAfee around because the defenses we have faced have concentrated more heavily on the split end than the tight end. I just haven't been able to run the patterns planned."

That is a problem that Devine is trying to deal with. After a phenomenal spring

session, Kevin Hart was tabbed as the heir to MacAfee's cleats. But as luck would have it, Hart tore a knee muscle right before the season opener and saw only brief action. Nick Vehr then got the nod and performed adequately while Montana was having an off day.

Since the opener, the tight end spot that had been such a sure spot for three years was now up for grabs. Devine has tried Dennis Grindinger there in addition to Hart and Vehr and is attempting to break freshman Dean Masztak into the position the way MacAfee was prepared four years earlier.

Grindinger made his first varsity catch against Michigan and the timing couldn't have been better as the reception was in the Wolverine end zone good for six points. Since then Grindinger has started and been used mainly in running situations, totaling four receptions to tie Masztak for most passes caught by a tight end. Hart has been credited with one reception while Vehr has snagged two aeriels bringing the tight end reception total to eleven. For now it seems that Devine will continue this shuttle system until one player stands out above the competition.

Injuries have also made their mark in the flanker ranks. Tom Domin injured his knee right before the first game and had to undergo surgery putting an early finish to his season.

"Injuries like Domin's have really hurt us," emphasized Devine. "His injury was strange because it came in a nearly non-contact situation. With the 90 scholarship rule into effect, you can't afford to lose too many players."

No sooner had Devine uttered these words before he lost his second string flanker—again during a practice. "I just caught a pass wrong and split my middle finger," explained Pete Holohan. The dislocated bone kept him out of the Michigan State game and his standing for the encounter with Pittsburgh is doubtful.

Holohan had a superb first game against Missouri hauling in five passes for 70 yards in the losing cause. Since then the flanker has been nearly

non-existent as Mike Courrey and Jim Stone have split the duties.

With a depleted corp of receivers, Devine went to his runningbacks to try and supplement the aerial attack. In fact, Vegas Ferguson leads all Notre

Dame receivers with nine catches for 64 yards. Jerome Heavens has contributed another four catches for 36 yards but the totals still read only 42 catches in four games compared to the opposition's total

[continued on page 11]



In last week's contest against Michigan State, Kris Haines snared three catches for 90 yards. [photo by John Calcutt].

Pitt-Notre Dame clashes

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh-Notre Dame contest will not only match a pair of nationally renown schools, but will also serve as a showcase for several outstanding individual matchups. Here is a rundown on some of the most important battles which will take place as the Panthers and Irish collide on the turf of Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Pitt wide receiver Gordon Jones [6-1 185] vs. ND cornerback Dave Waymer [6-3 182]: After working one-on-one against Kirk Gibson last week Dave Waymer deserves a rest. But the Irish cornerback will have his hands full once again trying to stick to Jones who has sprinter's speed (9.3 100) to go along with fine moves and good hands. Jones is enjoying another outstanding year with 16 receptions in 4 games, good for 285 yards and 2 TDs. The speedy All-American also possesses a school record streak of 20 consecutive games with at least one reception. Waymer shut out Gibson in the first half of last week, and although the MSU star finished with six catches he was unable to beat Waymer deep. That will be the objective this week: prevent the long-gainer. Dave Waymer has shown thus far this season that he can get that job done.

Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano vs. ND secondary: The inexperienced Trocano's ability to pass may decide the outcome of Saturday's game. The Panther rushing attack has not been very impressive, especially considering the quality of their opposition through the first four games of the year. Pitt has averaged only 3.4 yards per rush against the likes of Temple, Tulane and Boston College. On the other side of the coin, the ND secondary has been riddled by opposing quarterbacks who have completed 56 percent of their passes against the Irish. So it seems obvious that Pitt will challenge Dan Devine's club through the air. Trocano has passed well this year with 36 completions in 75 attempts for 487 yards. More importantly, the 6-1, 195 pound sophomore has thrown only one interception. The Irish pass defense which may be bolstered by the return of free safety Joe Restic will also need help from the frontline which must mount a better pass rush than they have shown in the past two weeks.

ND offensive tackles Tim Foley [6-5 257] and Rob Martinovich [6-5 256] vs. Pitt defensive ends Hugh Green [6-2 218] and Dave DiCiccio [6-0 205]: Although

football fans often overlook line play these two matchups will definitely be worth watching. It will be a case of size against speed in both cases. Green and DiCiccio are the Panthers second and third leading tacklers and will attempt to outquick their massive opponents. Green, an All-American candidate has not been pleased with his performance this season, but will be looking to harass Joe Montana from his right end position. On the offensive side Tim Foley has been blocking very well and will be utilized, especially in short yardage situations. Last week against Michigan State Foley opened up several gaping holes, freeing Jerome Heavens and Vegas Ferguson for long gainers.

ND center Dave Huffman [6-5 245] vs. Pitt noseguard Dave Logan [6-1 250]: Huffman will be trying to even the score against Logan who enjoyed an excellent showing in last year's Pitt-Notre Dame game. Logan was named the ABC-Chevrolet defensive player of the game for his six solo tackles, two assisted tackles and two quarterback sacks in that game. Huffman continues to serve as the anchor of the Irish offensive line both on and off the field. Look for the Dallas native to avenge last year's battle with an outstanding effort in the middle of the line.

ND quarterback Joe Montana [6-2 191] and his receivers vs. the Pitt pass defense: Montana turned in his finest performance of the season last week at East Lansing, completing six of twelve passes for 149 yards. However it seems likely that Joe will have to go to the air more often against the Panthers. The return of Kris Haines will be a big asset for the Irish. Haines caught three passes for 90 yards, including 35 and 44 yarders in the first half before the Irish decided to stick to the ground game in the second half. Montana's other targets will be new flanker Jim Stone and tight ends Dennis Grindinger and Dean Masztak. The receivers will be working against a Pitt secondary which was expected to be the team's weak spot. But in the Panther's first four games this unit has accounted for eleven interceptions while allowing only 40 completions in 100 attempts. Free safety Jeff Delaney is the only experienced defender for Jackie Sherrill's backfield. One possible target for the Irish is right cornerback JoJo Heath, a converted tailback with only 4 games of defensive experience. The ND passing will offer the Panthers their sternest test of the season. Hopefully the Irish will pass in both halves this week, and with more success than other Pitt opponents have achieved.

How they match up

The Irish

The Panthers

In the trenches:

ND Offense

LT - Rob Martinovich
LG - Jim Hautman
C - Dave Huffman
RG - Tim Huffman
RT - Tim Foley

ND Defense

LE - Jay Case
LT - Jeff Weston

RT - Mike Calhoun
RE - John Hankerd

Pitt Defense

LT - Greg Meisner

MG - Dave Logan

RT - Bill Neill

Pitt Offense

LT - Ed Gallagher
LG - Dan Fidler

C - Walt Brown
RG - Matt Carroll
RT - Mark May

On the run:

ND Offense

QB - Joe Montana

HB - Vegas Ferguson

FB - Jerome Heavens

ND Defense

LLB - Steve Heimkreiter
MLB - Bob Golic
RLB - Bobby Leopold

Pitt Defense

LE - Dave DiCiccio

LLB - Jeff Pelusi

RLB - Al Chesley

RE - Hugh Green

Pitt Offense

QB - Rick Trocano
RHB - Fred Jacobs
LHB - Rooster Jones

On the pass:

ND Offense

QB - Joe Montana
SE - Kris Haines
TE - Dennis Grindinger
FL - Mike Courey

ND Defense

LCB - Dave Waymer
SS - Jim Browner
FS - Randy Harrison
RCB - Tom Gibbons

Pitt Defense

SS - Mike Balzer
WS - Jeff Delaney
LCB - Willie Marsh
RCB - JoJo Heath

Pitt Offense

QB - Rick Trocano
TE - Steve Gaustad
SE - Gordon Jones
FL - Ralph Still

The Irish Extra

Ray O'Brien



I may be wrong, but . . .

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye enters this week with renewed enthusiasm after picking perfectly for the second time in five tries. That success was due to Notre Dame's second straight victory (although they still have not beaten the point spread). Upsets were few last week but the top powers showed vulnerability except Oklahoma who seems head and shoulders above the rest of the field. This week some of the top twenty teams are going to get caught looking ahead. The Pitt-Notre Dame contest is at the top of the charts but keep an eye on the thriller between Rice and Texas Christian. Here are the outcomes of this week in college football.

Florida at Alabama: Bear's boys barely beat Washington last week relying on a late touchdown to save them from oblivion. The report is that Bama ain't all they were cranked up to be. But this game is in their backyard and it is a conference game which, if you believe Bo Schembechler, is more important than the Super Bowl. Florida is no slouch but they are not the ones that are going to knock the Crimson Tide from a bowl bid. I'll go with Alabama by another late touchdown.

Cornell at Harvard: This is the top contest in the Ivy League which makes you wonder why ND does not try and join the conference. Cornell has a porous defense so expect Joe Restic's father to go wild with his 50 offensive formations and quadruple-threat backs. In the end all this trickery will produce three touchdowns and a lot of confused spectators as the Crimson roll to a 14 point victory.

Duke at Navy: Stop laughing! The Middies are 4-0 and if things keep going right for George Welsh, they will meet ND in Cleveland in three weeks with a 6-1 record (assuming they lose to Pitt which might be a common loss with their opponents). Duke is weak but they are the kind of team that Navy annually loses to. But with the game at home, hopefully that will not happen and the Irish can pick up top twenty votes by beating a "military powerhouse." Navy sinks the Blue Devils by 10.

Georgia at Louisiana State: This is another big game in the SEC with LSU

undefeated at 4-0 and hot on the heels of Alabama. Georgia has surprised a lot of people as they have managed to avoid losing so far. Too bad for the Bulldogs that the game is at LSU in a year when they have a formidable team. The game means too much to LSU so I'll bet that Charles Alexander runs wild and the Tigers run over Georgia by 17.

Iowa State at Missouri: Who would have expected these two teams to go into this game as members of the elite top twenty in the nation. The Tigers are for real and they have Notre Dame to thank for giving them a big start. Iowa State is right behind Mizzou in the rankings, rounding out the top twenty with a 4-1 record. The difference in this game will be the fact that Warren Powers' squad has faced tough tests while the Cyclones are as yet unproven. The home field advantage makes the Tigers a six-point favorite in this battle of the Big-8 teams.

Michigan State at Michigan: The Wolverines barely escaped a mediocre Arizona team last week right after Bo said that his team would begin to roll and stop looking two weeks ahead. Maybe Schembechler has no control if the talent isn't there. If Eddie Smith stays as hot as he is and Darryl Rogers can get a defense together, the Spartans could pull off the upset. They could but they won't because this a conference game that makes all the difference in the world. I'll stick with the Wolverines by 9.

Ohio State at Purdue: Woody's Buckeyes were lucky to get away with a tie against SMU. The vulnerable areas are in full view so closed practices will no longer help. Purdue is not scaring anyone but they did finally get that powerful offense together. The winner of this game will be Michigan's only threat for the Big Ten title which should make Wolverine fans happy. I smell and upset and I pray the Boilermakers stay away from dumb mistakes so they will win by 6 points and shut Woody Hayes up forever.

Washington at Stanford: These Pac-Ten contests are always thrillers and are reliable upset opportunities. The ball will be in the air most of the game with

Stanford's awesome aerial game pitted against the Huskie stingy defense. At 3-2, the Cardinals are lucky to be in the top twenty. This week they are going to have to earn their keep or they will be replaced (maybe by Notre Dame). That home team advantage weighs heavy on my mind, so I'll go with Stanford by 3.

Texas A&M at Houston: Another in a long list of prime conference battles, both teams are ranked in the top twenty with A&M sitting in sixth place undefeated. Unfortunately Arkansas had more preseason press and is ranked third without a loss. Houston plays tough against several formidable foes but never has given the Aggies any problems. This game just means too much to A&M and they know it and will try an pour it on for the press with a 17-point victory.

Rice at TCU: The one you've been waiting for! I can't use either of these teams as a sure bet because they are playing each other and unless the rules have been changed, both teams cannot lose. This is the battle of the cellar of the

SWC. Both teams have been humiliated with 50 point loss margins. Between them they were 3-19 last season with TC taking the annual contest. Looking for a repeat this year as Rice holds the dubious title as "the most kicked around major college team in the country" for a second straight year as they lose by 14.

Pitt at Notre Dame: The Panthers go into the game ranked ninth with a 4-0 record. Their offense has been paltry as they scored under 25 points or less in their first three games. Last week they easily knocked off Boston College but so did Navy the week before. As usual, their defense is stingy although there are not many superstars in the lineup. The Irish's problems change week by week, so there's no telling what will break down. The game will be close and the decision will come in the fourth quarter but strictly on the basis of talent shown on the field and on the sidelines so far this year, I MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL PICK PITT BY 6.

SEASON PERCENT 81 57 RIGHT 13 WRONG

. . . Irish Receivers

[continued from page 10]
of 62 receptions.

The lack of dependable receivers has also had an effect on the passing accuracy of Montana although the senior signal caller puts all the blame on himself. "The timing on pass patterns hasn't been perfect but I haven't been putting the ball where I should when someone gets open."

Kris Haines thinks the worst has passed and the Irish passing game will become a threat once more. "I feel like I'm back to full strength and we've gotten our timing back," mentioned Haines before the game with Michigan State. "If I can break out of my slump, it may open up the passing lanes for everyone which helps our entire offense."

The senior seemed to have hit the nail on the head as he combined with Montana for three first half passes for long yardage. Hardly by coincidence, the rushing game had its most produc-

tive game to date and the tight ends found themselves open. However, Montana completed only one of four tries in the second half as the ground game did most of the work.

If the Irish are to find consistency in a so-far meager offense, Devine will have to come up with receivers that will keep the opposing defense from keying on the run or Kris Haines. This Saturday will be a good test of just how far the passing game has come as Pitt boasts several capable defenders. The battle ten yards down field may decide the final score in this week's game and the final score on Notre Dame's 1978 season.

Editor: Ray O'Brien
Layout and Design:
Debbie Dahrling
John Calcutt

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7:00, 9:00,

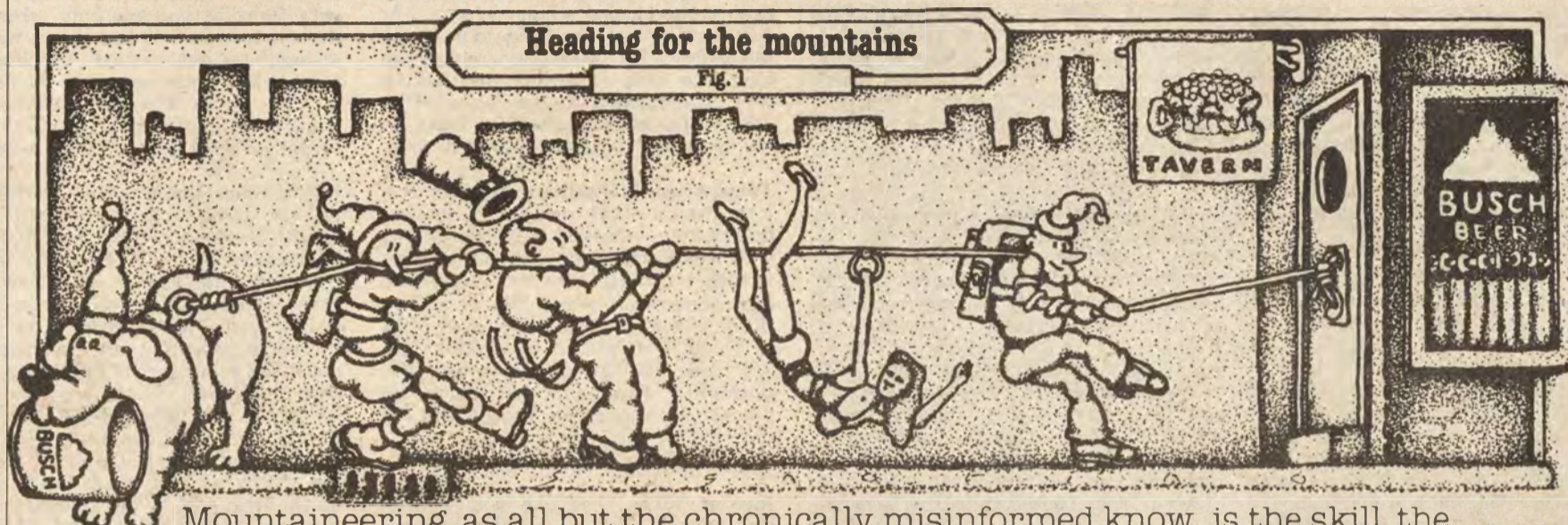
11:10 p.m.

Engineering
Auditorium

Admission \$1.00

Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

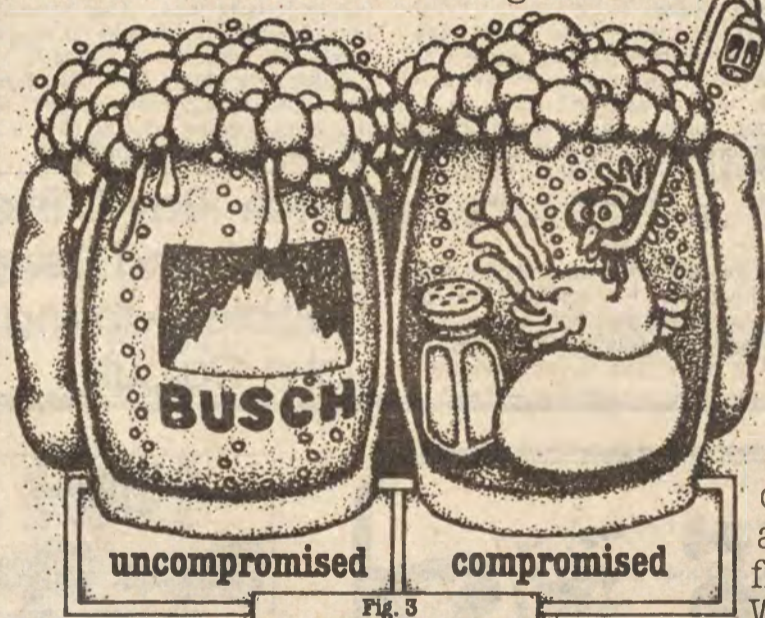


Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,

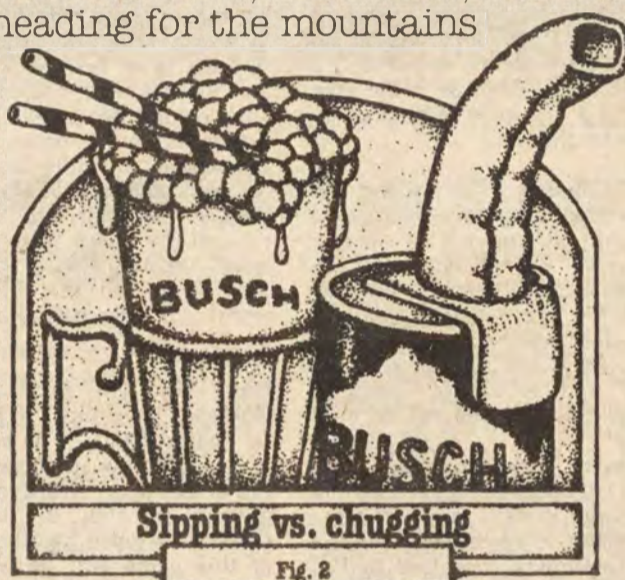
the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



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Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

Dave Gill's



HOW TO GET HAPPY ALL WEEK NEXT WEEK

Movies

Goin' South; Forum II. Jack Nicholson strikes paydirt in his long-awaited return to the silver screen. The talents of John Belushi (portraying a Mexican bandit) do not hurt the film's quality.

The Paper Chase; October 13; 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. For all of you who will undergo the torture tomorrow of those wonderful examinations, the LSAT's, this movie cannot be missed.

Animal House; Town & Country II. I hope this one doesn't stay around as long as *Star Wars* did. If you haven't seen it and have avoided hearing about most of the craziness that goes on in it, you may want to drop by.

Up in Smoke; River Park. Cheech and Chong's look at the marijuana industry and its consumers. They try to blend their album comedy routines into the movie, so it makes for a good deal of wackiness.

A Wedding; Forum I. Robert Altman does it again with another all-star cast. The movie has received mixed reviews but if you like any or all of Altman's previous work, this will be worth your while and coin.

The Boys From Brazil; Scottsdale Theater. Starring Gregory Peck, Lawrence Olivier, James Mason. Why can't Peck and Olivier choose good movies to star in? The plot is the usual WW II Nazi escaped war criminal who wants to start a Fourth Reich and is hunted by irate Jews.

Grease; Boiler House Flix. Starring everyone's favorite, John Travolta. Oh yeah, Olivia Newton-John is in it too. Boring, with an occasional good song.



Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe; Town & Country I. Starring George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset. This one can't decide whether it's a drama or comedy, so it tends to make the viewer a bit uncomfortable. Bisset doesn't even appear once in a wet T-shirt.

electric apotheosis

'The Buddy Holly Story'

Early in the *Buddy Holly Story* there is a scene which transcends biography and takes us straight to the heart of the unique cultural phenomenon we have come to call rock n' roll.

It is the mid-fifties and we find ourselves in a Lubbock, Texas, roller rink. On a stage no higher than boot heels, Holly country-swings his acoustic guitar to an innocent tempo. Along with his bassman and drummer, he lays down a pleasant after-melody as the boys and girls, crew cuts and bobby socks, roll atop their little wheels like so many automatons. The song over, Buddy reaches for his electric guitar, looks at his sidemen with apprehension, and gulps as if he were preparing to bomb the rink. And so he does.

Buddy and the Crickets unleash a flood of electric sound and the automatons on the rink floor suddenly become living organisms. It is a splendid moment; the raw, unproduced sound of their primitive three-piece band washes over and above the roar of skates on varnished wood. We feel as if we're viewing the very birth of rock music as a cultural force of modern times, and we sense, vividly, the invisible power line that unerringly connects an impassioned electric guitar with the electrochemical rhythms of the human body. There is something glorious here—as if in this otherwise trivial and ephemeral moment we catch a glimpse of some eternal drama; truth struggling to victory over falsehood.

This is not the only gift the makers of this film have brought to us. Shunning over-production, they have remained sensitive to the visceral integrity of Holly's songs. They seemed to know that the final test of delicious rock is its penetrative punch even when chorded out on a single, battered acoustic guitar. If the song doesn't succeed here, all the production in the world is simply an attempt at making fodder palatable for the indiscriminating. When we hear Holly banging out a new song in the back seat of a moving car, or laying down crude tapes in his Lubbock

garage, we know that here in the vibrant riffs, and the melodies that lend themselves to simple vocal harmonies, we have touched upon the essence of this peculiar art form.

There is a celebration of the uncommon common man in the *Buddy Holly Story*. Neither Holly nor the Crickets made it on their good looks or glittering images. Consider the unhandsome Holly on stage: buckling teeth, heavy glasses, white socks glaring out between dark trousers and black shoes—an image modern adolescents might hold up to ridicule. Yet beneath this guise is the creative hero-artist who has escaped the claustrophobic clutches of societal and musical convention. He now appears before us as an ecstatic individual, a man who possesses in his every fiber and tissue—if only for a moment—that expansive, energetic freedom for which we long.

Aside from the film's handling of theme, there is a host of other reasons for its success. *The Buddy Holly Story* is simply well-told and, like all good narrative, it involves us. The supporting roles are well-cast; the directing, with one or two minor lags, is crisply paced. The sound track is excellent. But finally, and most importantly, there is Gary Busey in the title role. Nature has helped him a bit; he bears a resemblance to the real Holly. But to this physical likeness he has brought a convincing evocation of both the angry young artist covetous of his integrity, and of the gentle, home-spun boy who falls in love in the big city. His musical contribution is even more praiseworthy. Busey does all his own singing and guitar-playing, and delivers the rockers as well as the smoothies with engaging artistry. And when it comes to swivelling his hips and grooving spindly-legged on stage, Busey shows us the resurrection of an extinct breed. His intensity is the radiating core of this film's considerable energies. *The Buddy Holly Story* will be one of the better ones to come round this year.

Philip Novak

Sports

Rugby; ND vs St. Louis University; October 14, 3 p.m. Stepan Center Fields. If the football game doesn't satisfy your animal instincts go watch the rugger's prepare for their two-week spring tour in Ireland.

Football; ND vs Pittsburgh; October 14, 11:30 ND Stadium.

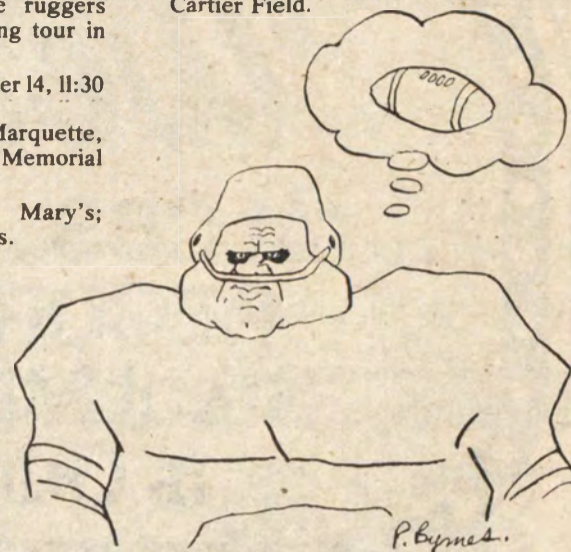
Cross Country; ND, Loyola, Marquette, and DePaul; October 14; Burke Memorial Golf Course

Tennis; ND (women) vs St. Mary's; October 16; 3 p.m. Regina Courts.

Soccer; ND vs Bethel; October 16; 7 p.m. Cartier Field.

Soccer; ND vs Morton; October 18; 8 p.m. Cartier Field.

Illustrated by
p.j. byrnes



Performance

Elsa Charlston, Soprano; October 18; 8:15 p.m. Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Century Center; October 13, 4-10 p.m.; October 14, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; October 15, 12-8 p.m. Snow Show, detailing winter sports and activities. \$1.50 admission.

Lu Ann Hampton Lavy Oberlander; October 13, 14; 8 p.m. O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and make sure you call for reservations because of a limited seating capacity due to Jim Casurella's special stage design.

Notre Dame University Orchestra; October 15, 8:15 p.m. Washington Hall

Morris Civic; October 14; 8:30 p.m. California Suite, Neil Simon's comedy starring Carolyn Jones and James Crumery. Tickets are \$9.50, \$7.50, \$5.50, but student prices are available. Call 232-6954 for more info.

October 15; 7 p.m. The Brenda Lee Show. Good country and western if that is to your taste. Tickets are \$7 and \$6.



Bars

Doc Pierce's Saloon; 120 N. Main, Mishawaka. A favorite watering hole of one of my housemates. The good Doctor provides a western atmosphere with much better-than-average drinks. It has been rumored that some ND profs have been seen there, so you know it can't be too expensive.

Ice House; 100 Center, Mishawaka. The 100 Center is a nice place to go just for the interesting shops. The Ice House makes it even nicer.

Holly's Landing; 1717 Lincolnway East. Even though it's a chain in a five state area, the decor and service are more than adequate for a few peaceful drinks.

Lee's B.B.Q.; Always a favorite. Excellent ribs and low prices on booze. If you haven't been there, go.

Senior Bar; If you're an underclassman, forget it—they check ID's pretty tough. But if you're 21 and an alumni or senior, this is the place to get happy with your classmates. Operator Mike Schlageter and Co. offer a really swingin' time.

Cinnebar's; South Bend's only disco (and that's a real shame). Three other shames: a dance floor that accommodates 17 people standing still; overpriced drinks; and a ventilation system that blows warm air onto the dance floor. But if getting dressed up and dancing to good disco is for you, then this is the place to go.



PBS (Channel 34)

Other

Soundstage; October 14, 9 p.m. Leo Sayer launches a new season with an electric and vibrant performance that includes "Dancin' the Night Away," "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," "One Man Band," and "How Much Love."

Word Is Out; October 15, 9 p.m. Twenty six men and women tell what it's like to be homosexual. A surprising variety—old, young, off-beat, and "straight-looking"—pour out their stories of growing up gay, "coming out," and what's ahead.

Nova; October 19, 7 p.m. By the year 2177, there may be more people living in space than on earth. "The Final Frontier" explores the possibilities of space colonization and the promise of untapped energy resources.

Homecoming Dance; October 14; 9-1 a.m. Stepan Center. Take a ride on "The African Queen." If you like to get dressed up and go dancing, be there.

Urban Plunge Workshop; October 15; 1 p.m. Library Lounge and Auditorium.

Quickie; October 13; The Quickie, Notre Dame's mobile drunk tank, rides again. Departures from the Main Circle and LeMans Circle will be at 7,8,9,10,11, and 12:30 with stops at Forum I and II, Kubiak's, Jay's, Shula's, and the Heidelberg. It costs \$1 for an all-night pass and if you get to the bus early enough, you may be lucky and get one of the free T-shirts that will be given away on a first-come, first-serve basis.



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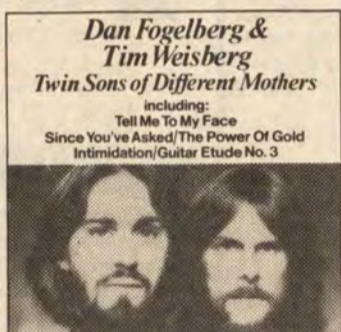
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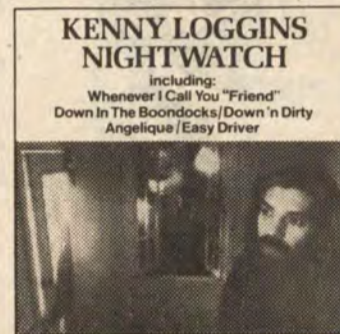
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Americans and Swiss win

Three share Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM Sweden [AP] - Two Americans and a Swiss won the Nobel Prize for medicine yesterday for their discovery of a method for breaking apart genetic material that may eventually unlock some of the mysteries of cancer and hereditary diseases.

The winners, chosen by the Nobel Committee of Sweden's Karolinska Institute of Medicine, are microbiologists Daniel Nathans and Hamilton O. Smith of John Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, and Werner Arber of the University of Basel, Switzerland.

The three, who will share the \$165,000 award, were chosen from among 205 candidates, sources said.

The awards put the United States well on the way to dominating the Nobel Prize list this year. The only other award announced so far, for literature, went to Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer, a New Yorker.

"Holy cow! Are you kidding?" the 47-year-old Smith exclaimed when told of the award by a reporter in Baltimore. "I just didn't imagine it would be

considered in that light. I'm flabbergasted."

Nathans, 49, who heads the microbiology department in which Smith is a professor, said he was "delighted, especially to win the award with Hamilton Smith and Werner Arber." The 49-year-old Swiss scientist returned from a vacation in the Alps Thursday and was told the news by a neighbor. "It's unbelievable," Arber told a reporter.

The three researchers, whose breakthrough findings were made in the late 1960's and early 1970's, were cited for the discovery of "restriction enzymes" and their application to genetics.

The enzymes - substances that act as catalysts for chemical reactions - enable scientists to separate out the basic units of heredity, genes, which are composed of the substance DNA and are carried on microscopic rod-shaped chromosomes in the nucleus of cells. Then, by mapping the order of genes, analyzing their chemistry or creating new combinations, researchers can better learn how genes determine hereditary characteristics.

"If we call this field genetic surgery, the restriction enzymes are our knives," explained Reichard. He said the discoveries will provide new insight into possible prevention or cure of body malformations and eventually hereditary diseases.

Another Swedish professor, Thomas Lindahl, said development of medical cures based on this basic research still is a long way off and the possibility of curing hereditary diseases through direct surgery on genes is "so distant it can almost be called science fiction."

The discovery of restriction enzymes also made possible research into recombinant DNA, or "genetic engineering," which has stirred a wide ethical debate over the possibilities of manipulating genes and arbitrarily redesigning the human race.

The Swedish professors played down these fears and instead stressed the beneficial medical applications. Diabetes specialist Robert Luft said, for example, that restriction enzymes will be helpful in the future production of insulin.

Urban Plunge

Orientation Workshop

1:00-4:30 pm

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Bryttan conducts Orchestra in open concert Sunday

The Notre Dame Orchestra, under Adrian Bryttan, conductor, will present a concert open to the public and free of charge at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday in Washington Hall.

The orchestra will be performing Rossini's "Overture to Semiramide," "The Good Soldier Schweik Suite" by Kurka, and Beethoven's Symphony #8 in F major op. 93.

Other concerts by the Orchestra this year include the Nutcracker Ballet with the Southold Dance

Company on Dec. 10, an orchestra concert with student soloists on March 11, and an evening of opera and ballet featuring "Carmen" and "La Boheme" on May 6.

DC Club charters bus

Those interested in taking the Washington D.C. Area Club's chartered bus home for the October break should contact Carl LaFrance at 3311 by Monday.



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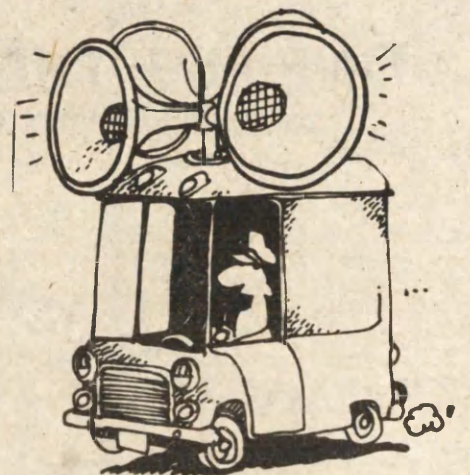
Michelob	\$1.99 a six pac
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Plant Sale III

Student Union Services Comm. is
Sponsoring another Great Plant Sale
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Sunday Oct. 15, 1978
1:30 to 3:30
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for a great time Ride The

QUICKIE

Departure from the main circle and
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Stops Kubiaks, Jay's, Shula's, Heidelberg,
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Price Only \$1.00 for an all nite pass
Date Fri. 13, October 1978

Free T-Shirts First come -first serve



bring your 18 ID's

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Dancers rehearse routines

by Kathy Rosenthal

The Dancing Irish have been practicing hard throughout the semester to accomplish what Capt. Val Stefani called "a conscious effort toward improvement."

Since Sept. 1, the ten-member squad has been meeting three times each week. After October break, practices will be stepped up to five times per week and during basketball season, possibly up to seven times every week.

Stefani explained, "This year we are concentrating much more on the dancing aspects of the routines."

According to co-captain Suzanne Harty, the squad has had two lessons from a member of the Southold Dance Company. "The dance lessons have really helped," Stefani commented.

Because all the members have had ballet or pompom experience, two-girl teams will take turns choreographing. "This should prevent any of the redundancy of previous routines," Stefani said.

Nominations now being accepted for the position of
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
on the Engineering College Council. Required written statement of purpose and interview.

All Engineering or Architecture majors eligible.

Deadline: Monday, Oct. 16, 4:30 in Dean's Office.

The Dancing Irish have also ordered new uniforms. The cost of the green and yellow skirts, sweaters, pompoms, and shoes will be partially offset by a \$200 allotment from Student Union, according to squad member Cathy Donovan. To cover the rest of the costs, the Dancing Irish have sold football programs and sponsored bake sales and a carwash.

Previous Dancing Irish squads have had up to 28 members. "The smaller number of girls this year allows us to be more organized," Stefani said, adding "when we began in 1975, we had to experiment with numbers and we've found that ten to fourteen girls works out best."

Last spring, each member projected her weight for the basketball season in a written contract. Since Oct. 1 there have been weekly weigh-ins and fifty-cent fines charged for every extra pound. In November, the fine will be increased to one dollar. "The fines are helping us pay for the uniforms," Harty stated.

"Last year, student reaction to the Dancing Irish was mixed," Stefani commented, adding "Let's put it this way...even if there is only one boo, we hear it. We realize we can't please everybody, but we do resent the competition of the 'unknown comic' who takes off his shirt during our performance."

Stefani said that the Dancing Irish have been well received by those with whom they work. "John Reid (director of Student Activities) has been extremely helpful and is behind us all of the way. The band has been great, and Digger Phelps,

(head basketball coach) has been very supportive," she said.

Presently the Dancing Irish do not know which games they will be dancing at. They are waiting to hear from Rober Valdiserri who schedules the half-time events. The squad has proposed to perform in 13 games during the season.

Members of this year's Dancing Irish are: Val Stefani, choreography captian; Suzanne Harty, organizational captain; Kenna Shepherd, Lou Snellgrove, Ann Micinski, Joni Clark, Cathy Hasset, Cori Shea, Marilyn Thomassen, and Cathy Donovan.

Features Editor Gruley to resign

Bryan Gruley, Observer Features Editor has announced that he will resign his position effective Oct. 19. Gruley is resigning to accept a position as Student Assistant with the Notre Dame Magazine.

Gruley began working for The Observer as a features writer in September, 1977. He worked under features editors David O'Keefe and Tony Pace before being appointed to his present position last March. Though he is relinquishing his administrative responsibilities, he will continue to write for the newspaper.

The Observer is now accepting applications for someone to fill the features editor vacancy. Interested persons should submit a resume to The Observer office in LaFortune Student Center by Tuesday, October 17.

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an anecdotal history of Notre Dame Football

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Largest Selection of Books
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St. Mary's Social Commission
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Halloween Masquerade Party at Angela Athletic Facility

Monday October 30, 1978 8-12pm

Drinks & munchies 1.50

COME WITH THE BEST COSTUME

Roberts wins wrench case

CHICAGO [AP] - Peter M. Roberts invented a little wrench when he was a teenager, battled Sears, Roebuck & Co. over it for ten years and now is pocketing a cool million dollars with hopes of more to come.

"Only in this country can a little guy stand up to a giant corporation and win," Roberts said Wednesday, twirling his wrench as he sat next to his wife, Maxine, in his attorney's office.

"Cynical people told me I couldn't fight them, the big corporations. But you've got to be

stubborn and believe that right has power, too. And this proves that right always - well at least sometimes - wins."

Roberts, now a grocer and apartment manager in Chattanooga, TN, patented a socket wrench 15 years ago - when he was 18 - but sold the rights to Sears & Roebuck Co. for \$10,000. His wrench permits a mechanic to change sockets with one hand.

Sears sold 25 million of the wrenches and made a \$44 million profit, according to court records.

A federal jury last May that

Sears obtained Roberts' patent fraudulently and awarded him \$1 million. Sears lost an appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case last week, clearing the way for Roberts, 33, to take the \$1 million, which he picked up Wednesday from his lawyer.

Roberts' attorney, Lewis G. Davidson, said U.S. District Judge George Leighton was reviewing the settlement and may award Roberts even more money and possibly restore the patent to Roberts.

Roberts said he never would have sued Sears if "they had been honest with me in the first place."

"They told me 15 years ago that there wasn't much need for my wrench, that it probably wouldn't sell very well," he said. "But Mr. Davidson proved in court that they were very excited and were already changing their whole tool line to adapt to my wrench."

Sears spokesman Ernest Arms said Wednesday that the firm had no comment on the case except that it had bought the rights "at a price Roberts and his attorney agreed to to."

"It wasn't clear at the time how important the rights were," Arms said, "because there were other patents pending in the same area."

Stop Pitt rally begins at 7 pm

The "Stop Pitt" pep rally will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Featured guests will include Digger Phelps, former Irish football player Bronco Nagurski, Coach Merv Johnson, Steve Heimkreiter and Dave Waymer.

Immediately following the conclusion of the rally, there will be a fireworks display behind Stepan Center, sponsored by the Student Union Homecoming Committee.

Student Body President Andy McKenna has asked people to refrain from bringing beer cans and bottles to the Stepan Center pep rallies. During the past few weeks there has been a problem with people throwing cans and bottles during the rally. Consequently, these items will be confiscated before persons enter the building.

ND chapter calls attention to prisoners' plight

The Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International will sponsor a "Prisoner of Conscience Week" next Monday through Thursday.

The purpose of the campaign is to call attention to the plight of prisoners of conscience throughout the world-those innocent victims who are arrested, confined, and tortured because they profess the wrong politics, or pray to the wrong God, or were born the wrong color.

During Prisoner of Conscience Week, Amnesty International will present a display of materials dealing with the confinement and torture of prisoners. The exhibit will be located in the Library concourse.

Speakers are scheduled to discuss repression and political detention in countries around the globe. The talks will be held in the LaFortune Student Center theater at 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

On Monday Sean Golden, Assistant Professor of English, will discuss the situation in Northern Ireland, and on Wednesday a mass for all prisoners of conscience will be held in Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m. The speakers for Tuesday and Thursday will be announced.

For any questions or information, call Mark Hommes at 272-7674, or Mike Pierret at 289-2046.

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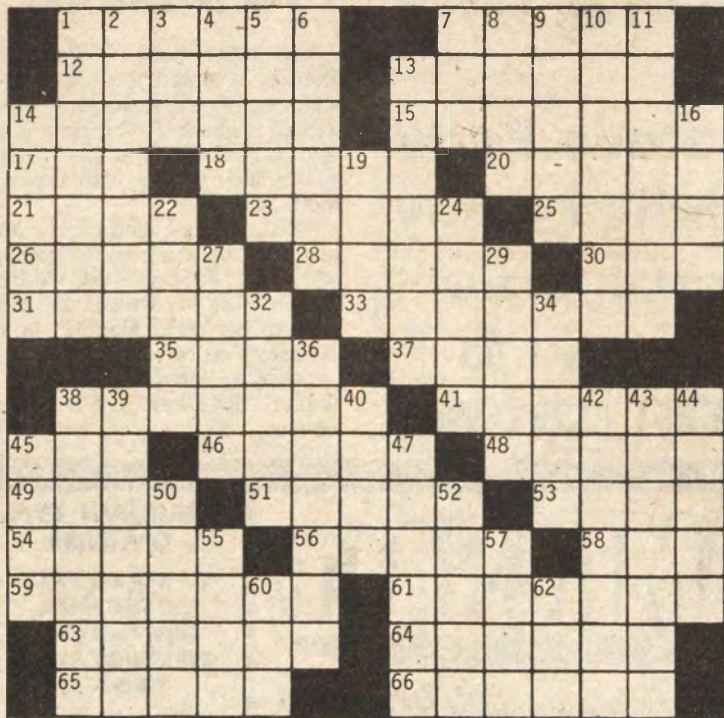
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collegiate crossword



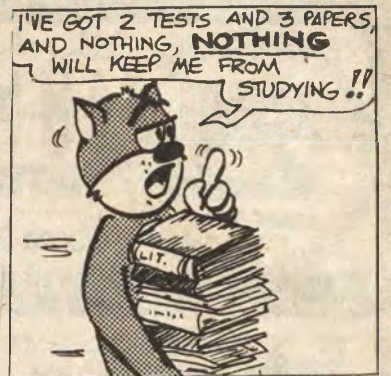
©Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-22

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Cancels a space flight
 - 7 Barnyard fowl
 - 12 Ending for stereo
 - 13 Gomer Pyle, for one
 - 14 Short rifle
 - 15 Metrical foot
 - 17 Prefix: ear
 - 18 63-Across, for one
 - 20 Miss Davis
 - 21 One of a litter
 - 23 Mortise's mate
 - 25 Window part
 - 26 Mr. Howe
 - 28 Go swiftly
 - 30 — Blanc
 - 31 Niki Lauda's sport
 - 33 Inveigles
 - 35 — lamp
 - 37 Wall Street term
 - 38 Gridiron play
 - 41 Closed
 - 45 Science room
 - 46 Celebrate
 - 48 Low land
- DOWN**

 - 1 Kitchen utensil
 - 2 Like some smokers
 - 3 Loot
 - 4 Part of BTU
 - 5 Intelligence test pioneer
 - 6 Play parts
 - 7 Slangy jail
 - 8 Sadat, for one
 - 9 Plumber's concern
 - 10 Formerly
 - 11 Maker of chocolate
 - 13 Isolates
 - 14 Kitchen utensil
 - 16 William —
 - 19 As soon as
 - 22 Contaminate
 - 24 Studying need
 - 27 Show scorn
 - 29 Mah-jongg pieces
 - 32 Injured
 - 34 Lobster's limbs
 - 36 Jazzman Fats —
 - 38 Worked hard
 - 39 City in Texas
 - 40 Pants maker
 - 42 Cosmetics substance
 - 43 Slippery ones
 - 44 French painter
 - 45 Body part
 - 47 Body parts
 - 50 Brenda —
 - 52 Doctrine
 - 55 — milk
 - 57 Neck part
 - 60 Business course (abbr.)
 - 62 Musical segment

Jim Canavan's Noddy



DECAMP	STR	SOFT
AMORAL	PRETORIA	
TINKLE	RESIDENT	
EGG	LAMENTS	GAT
RED	TOADS	SOLE
BASER	ADS	BONER
ATTRACTS	CON	
DESOTO	ARABIC	
NET	MEDITATE	
COLDS	BAD	CAREY
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FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION

Friday, Oct. 13

Liturgy 5:15pm

Sacred Heart

Fr. James Burtchaell, CSC
Homilist

Music By The Glee Club

NOTICES

Typist will do typing. Neat and accurate. reasonable rates. Call 287-5162.

Morrissey Loan Fund
Student loans \$20-\$150 One percent interest due in 30 days. One Day wait LaFortune Basement M-F 11:30-12:30.

Monday is the last day to buy season hockey tickets. A.C.C. Gate 10.

Planning a wedding or dance? Music for that special occasion The Dennis Bamber Quartet. 272-8266.

Typing done in my home. Fast accurate, reasonable. Close to campus. Phone 272-7866.

Study abroad this summer?
Interested Contact Dr. A.R. Black SMC-4948.

Gay students of Notre Dame Gay Information Write P.O. Box 206.

Blue Line Club will sponsor student Hockey Booster Club Interested? Call 8488.

Remember the Date! This Friday the 13th from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the Logan Center Cafeteria is the Annual Halloween Dance for the Mentally handicapped kids and adults of South Bend. Bring a friend to the dance for an hour or two after the pep rally and dress up incognito-Halloween style. Fine music and rock and roll will be provided by the live band called Pages. questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832. Logans First "Early Bird" recreation period will be held this Saturday morning from 8:30-10:15 a.m. at Logan Center. The "Early Bird" rec is a regular rec, but is early so everyone has time to enjoy the festivities before the game. So come and join the fun. Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Contact lens in case found between Huddle and Music Bldg. Turned into **Observer** office. Contact Mr. Poysovich to claim.

Lost at Hurricane; blue N.D. swimming jacket. Please return to 254 Cav. or Stanford T.V. lounge.

Lost:
1)an opal ring.
2)A Nardin High School ring.
3)Gold ring with red, blue and pink stones.
Call 8144.

Left folder in Rm. 110 O'Sha, Oct. 4. Desperately needed! Please call 288-1866 after 6:00 Reward!

Lost: Someone took my N.D. Jacket by mistake Saturday night from Dooley's. My name is inside. Please call Pat 1683.

Please! If anyone picked up a book of student football tix last Saturday between the greenfield and engineering building Please call me, Margie 4-1-5183.

Found: Womens ring in bathroom of Keenan Hall, Michigan game weekend. Call Mary 4-4368.

WANTED

Needed 1-2 General Admission tickets to Pittsburgh game. If you can help, please call Trish or Kathy 4-1-4391. Thanx.

I need 4 G.A. Tickets for Miami. Call Julie 4-4332

Need 1 GA Pitt Ticket Call Kathy 4-1-5154.

Need Miami GA Tickets. Call Mike at 7838

Needed 2 riders for plane trip to Colorado over break - Call Chris or Zevon 288-8417.

Wanted: A good home for our plants. S.U. has loads of plants on sale this Sunday. 1:30-3:30 in the student union offices.

Needed: Two G.A. Tickets to the Tennessee game- Name your price! Call Mark 234-2391.

Need Ride to St. Louis for Oct Break, Share Driving and expenses. Call Nick 4631.

Need Pitt tickets and a Ride to Joliet Sunday call 8928

Need many Pitt tix GA or Student Call Ron 8685

Two things are hard to come by at N.D. I'll settle for Pitt tickets. Call quick! 8319. GA please

Need ride to Minnesota will share expenses Call Bob 6749.

Need 1 GA for Pitt game! Good dough! Call Pat 3863.

Wanted: Ride to Cincinnati for October break call Lou 1502.

Need ride to colorado for break. If going to or through call 232-8339 will pay.

Need ride for 1 or 2 to NJ or NYC for Break. Share \$ and driving call Nick 3216.

Desperately need ride to Atlanta for Oct break. Can leave after Emilia will share

driving/expenses. Call Tom, 1135.

Need 4 adjacent GA tix to any home game. Call Mark 1478.

Steak and Ale is looking for an attractive cocktail waitress. Must be dynamic and personable will be needed during Christmas break. If interested apply in person between 2-5 pm Mon-Fri.

Need Bicycle second hand Call 234-1633.

Ski instructors wanted. Positions opened at Royal Valley Ski School, only 12 miles from Notre Dame. Teaching experience not necessary, must be able to ski. First meeting, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. South Bend time. (616)695-3847 Main St.-Buchanan, MI.

Overseas Jobs-Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14 Berkeley CA 94704.

I need Ride East I-80 to Penn State Exit, Oct Break. Kevin 283-1652 and 3745.

New Orleans- Need Ride for the October Break 288-5224.

Attention! Need ride to Boston for October Break. Call Renee, 3848.

Wanted: Ride to Indianapolis on Friday Afternoon, Oct. 20 Will share expenses. Call Greg 3506

Help! I desperately need ride to Texas for Break. Will share driving expenses. Call 8598.

Please Need ride to New York City or Long Island For break Call Matt, 234-2354.

Need rides to Tuscon or as far west as possible. Mary 4-1-4702.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for October Break. Will share driving and expenses; can leave anytime after Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Please call Beth, 8152.

Need ride to Philadelphia Oct Break. Please call Susan 4-1-4509.

Wanted: Need ride to NYC Connecticut area over October break. Will share driving and expenses Call 5148.

Wanted: Two beautiful blondes need ride to Nashville Tenn for Oct. Break. Call 4-1-4282.

Need riders to Louisville for Oct Break Leaving Sat. noon after GRE Exam Call Sue 6971.

Needed: ride to New York City/Conn. area for break. Will share expenses. Call Bill 8986.

Grandmother coming from Ireland to see N.D. Need 2,3, or 4 GA tickets for Miami Call Bill 8986.

Wanted: Pitt tix, Call Biv 288-9988.

Needed: Pitt Tickets Call Matt 233-7213.

Mom and Dad will pay \$\$\$ for 2 GA Tennessee tix-call John 8656.

Help! I need 10 GA (5 sets of 2 is fine) tickets for Miami Game. Please contact as soon as possible so travel plans can be made. 283-1044. Thanks.

Need GA Tennessee tickets Call 1904.

Need 2 GA Tix to Miami Please Call Ed 1177.

I need GA Pitt tickets. Call Russ at 8772.

Would appreciate 2 GA Pitt tickets Call Tim 1064.

Desperately Need 7 GA's for tennessee Call Bill 8604.

HELP FAMILY
KEEP TOGETHER
NEED 2 GA
TENNESSEE TICKETS
CALL SLICK -1008.

Need GA Pitt tickets Call 8432.

Need 10 Miami GA tickets Call Joe 8588

Need GA tix to Pitt Tennessee. Call Jerry, Herman 1398.

Need two GA Tickets To Tennessee. Call Tony 6718.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA tickets for any home football game. Call Mike 7838

I need 5 GA Miami tickets not necessarily all together. Call John at 1991.

Help! Need 6 Tickets for any home game-call Rocco at 1479.

I need 2 Pitt tix Call Jim 232-0550.

Need: Many student Pitt tickets, Please call 7443 or 3096.

Needed: 1 student ticket to pitt call John 8828.

Need two Tickets (GA) for Miami Game Call Joe 1101.

Desperately need Pitt tix. Call (4) 5754 Nicki.

Need G.A. Tix for Pitt. Call (4) 4796 Janet.

Wanted: two(2) Pitt tix. Call Anita, 272-5350.

Wanted: 3 or more G.A. Pitt tickets Call John 6664.

Needed desperately: one GA for Pitt game. Call Brien. 3072.

2 GA Miami tickets between 30's. Call John at 1154 7-11 \$\$

Ya'll Help!
Need ride to Memphis for break Call 7821.

Desperately Need ride to Central New York Syracuse-Albany for October break. Call Dick 1213.

Need 2 GA Pitt tix Call Mike 3003 or Sandy 4-1-5271.

Need riders going West on I-80 for fall break. Call Tim 1105.

Wanted: 4 GA Pitt tix Call George 1785.

Need a Ride to Columbus Ohio for this weekend Call Ellen 4-1-4394.

Wanted: 2 Pitt GA tix Call Jim 1034.

Need ride to Milwaukee for break Call Tom, 1530.

Need ride to Washington DC area for fall break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tom 4552.

The Alternative Cocktail Hour
Steak & Ale
Michelob .75 Ale .75
Wine .50
All Cocktails 2 for 1
Come visit our Pub! 11:30-7 Mon-Fri.

FOR SALE

Casperson's Book Shop open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. 50,000 used books. A general shop. 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, 683-2888.

1973 Porsche 914. New Michelins, FM, 2.0 Litre W/appearance group. Excellent condition, 25,000 mi. \$3900 272-3558 (after 5 pm)

For Sale: Texas instrument SIA Scientific calculator \$50 or best offer Call Kevin-1787.

For Sale: Sofa/sleeper; Wall recliner chair; Luggage Call 277-3278 or 277-2733

2 Snow tires Ex. Condition: 165-15. Cost \$45 each. \$50 both. Chris 3748.

For Sale: One Student Pitt ticket for best offer. Call Greg, 1159

For Sale, 71' VW Convertible, yellow, \$900, 256-0648 after 6.

PERSONALS

WELL HI CAREN CRAINE* I TOLD YOU THAT YOU WOULD GET A PERSONAL TODAY! BELIEVE ME NEXT TIME, OKAY!!

Hi Walt, glad you decided to come visit us up at SMC. Have lots of fun and goodluck with Kathy, We've been trying for years to control her-just doesn't work.

HI JOEL, I decided to print my letter to you instead of writing one. When are you coming to visit?

Trish

HI BILLY* HI TIM GLAD YOU DECIDED TO COME!!

For Sale: One Miami student ticket. Call Kathy Parker SMC

Laura Rhorbach- Thanks for the great birthday.

Love John.

Mike-Since you missed this last week, I'm running it again.

G.

Mike- Here's to hairlessness.

G.

Virgin Mary?
You're now a Woman!
18 and Michael too!
Your analist await!
Free of charge on your birthday!

The Psycho Ward

Ann from Colleg among the pines: Welcome to DuLac

Priceless Pollykins,
I don't think I'll need divine revelation,
To find out about God's rare creation,
"Catholic girls start much too late,"
So on that weekend you'll meet your fate!

Love, John Baby

Kathy,
If I were you I wouldn't read the above personal.

Welcome Mom & Dad, Glad you're here!
Love Rita

Friday, October 13, 1978

Happy Anniversary LOML! I pray more than ever that these two years will be the beginning of forever together (I'm still dying in the junkyard)

Jan,
Here's to dancing in the bathroom, the weather, and turnips begging questions. But amidst all this confusion, hope you had a Happy B-Day.

Nora

Hey Mo-
Sorry this is late but belated Happy Birthday yesterday.

Much love, Holtzy, twee,
Whitty, and Woody alias
"The Bin"

In Keenan there is an R.A. who's studying hard today LSAT's he must take for the lawyer he'll make and practice in Bristol V-A

Good luck Pete!
Your friends in 4 S-L

Poor Sarky, His leg hurts like an SOB. What could possibly make it feel better? Nurse Quackingbush knows!! Kindly Nurse Quackingbush stays overtime to teach Sarky the "Bunny Hop," on one leg. "Like this, Sarky!" she squeals, and Sarky grins his happiest grin. He enjoys this little frolic (well, not so little) a lot more than he thought he would.

Star

J. Zavodny U.S.N.
I'm so glad that your ZABOD is back. here where it belongs.
Love ya much--

Your Witty Titty

Tommie: Good luck Saturday. I'm TOE Glad your better. I love you.

Lisa

Michael P.R.D.,
It's so-nice to see you!

Love, JMS

I may be wrong, but you can spell Ray without R. A. Nice gay picture

O.B.

EEPER
It's been two great years! Whatever happens, you'll always be the only WOMAN for me.

EEPEE

Happy 18th birthday to our WITIMPY AIRHEAD!
Lots of Love

L,J and B

Thurston, Gt rid of Gilligan and I'll give you a real birthday present.

Lovee

Saturday Night SOMF - ZB

Hey Mike,
Here's to the happiest 21st ever, even if you are from N.D.

Love Purdue

Kathy Ann,
May cherubim and seraphim romp on your 20th (over the hill?) birthday!
Arf-Barf and friends

Anno,
Abominable Bunny is facing the wall again. Rescue him before he has nightmares!

Milt

Ha, Ha- You all Burn!

Devadip Delaney

Kathy Ann (Lewis Own) is 20 on Saturday. Over the hill and still an old maid.

S.D.

All you need is SOMF

ZB

Ann Gales
Happy birthday tomorrow. How old are you anyway?

The Universe is expanding, Life is a game, we're all doomed, but tomorrow is lovely Ann Gales birthday, so maybe things aren't so bad after all... Happy Birthday Ann!

Pat Gunning is one day closer to death tomorrow. Way to hang in there Pat!

Scoop

SOMFOMANIA

Fred this fish died last week from Drowning. In lieu of flowers, please send your contribution to the Fred memorial scholarship fund in care of Victor.

Hi Margie! You might as well give up-I've got paper of the week all sown up! (Ha, Ha, Ha...)

Scoop

P.S.-I'm still working on your stool...

Dear Zip,
Good luck on your LSAT tomorrow.

Love Caria

SWEETEST DAY IS COMING!!! Order delicious candies for your sweetheart! On sale now through Sunday, October 15, Candy will be personally delivered on Oct. 19. Sponsored by Breen-Phillips.

"SOMF thing in the way she moves"

Will Dave Ellison Really "Flap his arms and fly to the moon?" Come see - Nov. 9 9-12.

the observer 19

CLASSIFIED

Laurie,
Have a nice day!

Your roomie, Kathy

Johnny- Glad you could make it-

Your brother

PS-Welcome Mom & Dad clare, you're in for a good time

Marty

You've heard of the "Son of Flubber?" Now meet the "Daughters of Flubber" up close and personal! Okee, Toots, Marie (and C.C.) are sure to FLABber-gast you, (get it?)

Kathy W.,
Thanks for you company (you made dinner much more bearable) Anytime you want another history lesson don't hesitate to call (I won't)

The "Sensuous man" appreciates the compliment, but doesn't think the title quite fits. Mort Meek would be more appropriate.

Agiarelda,
Ich Liebe dich!

Murgatroyd

Mac (our sweet baboo),
How can one more year be so bad when you have such wonderful tasteful, delightful (and Modest) roommates?

Love, the longest distance anger
the junk-food queen
the Yankee fans

Today is Ray the R.A. day. Call him at 6428 and ask him if he knows how to spell Ray without R.A.

Megan,
The little Mexican wants to wish you a Happy Birthday personally. He says to bring lots of gum and he will meet you on the bus.
P.S. What's up?

Megan, Happy B-Day. Are you cracking up from lack of shaking up? We love you, J.J.* Happy, Chugs
Scoop, Hyper, H.P.*

and B.S.

ATTENTION ND-SMC COMMUNITY
The annual St. Nicks Bazaar is less than two months away! People are needed to sponsor booths. If interested call Betz at 4-1-5148.

All **Observer** reporters-Original copies of last year's stories will be available at the office until Oct. 16.

Michelle,
Happy 20th birthday. Just think-only one more year till the big 21. Remember, Wine, dine and have fun. Don't study too hard.

Love & Kisses
"The Quad"
D,K, & M.

P.S. How was NY.?

Griff-
Happy Birthday and forget the light beer.
E&H.

Attention * Ladies
Today is Timmy Griffins (8555) and (Get this) Charlie Brown's (8582) Big 19th Birthday. Since they will be gone (literally) on Fri. nite, they would love to have you call and wish them a Happy Birthday on Saturday; the optimal time to call is 7 a.m.

Love, your proud parents
(i.e. Dad & Mom)

Rosemary,
Do you always walk around with stars in your eyes? Tell me when you reach the ground. I'll give you a lift weekend in Cleveland.

To the Flame,
Thanks for your very thoughtful deed!

Snoopy

Frank,
May you always have S & B Happy Birthday.

Love, Pidgie

Happy 52nd, Heppan

RMP

Sunday Michelle William's Birthday- All interested guys should stop by 406 Lyons to deliver a birthday kiss.

Margaret Mary,
I must confess-
I don't pitch for the Yankees...it has been a fun year.

Love Always,
James

M---
You've gotta love it!

-Yack

Happy Birthday to the baby of 92. Welcome to the 20's.

Love, S.P.R., S.C.D.,
F.L.M., K.E.G.

ANN Gales,
Happy Birthday.

Love Mom

MASS at the grotto Monday

Irish open "Fun Season"

by Gregory Solman
Assistant Sports Editor

It is not difficult to understand why Tim Walsh, veteran defenseman for Notre Dame's LaCrosse Team terms the fall season as being "the fun season."

Their season opener against Chicago LaCrosse Club is the last serious game they intend to play. Last Sunday, on Stepan Field, the Irish relied on a fast-breaking running game to take the lead midway through the first quarter and control the game until the final buzzer, winning 10-7. Tallies by John Gray, Paul Rizzo, Tim Walsh, Mike Caron, Carl Lundblad and John Romanelli made it easy for rookie Irish netminder Mark Tallmadge.

An hour after the Pittsburgh football games ends, the Irish will take to the field again--this time, to face the Alumni of the Irish LaCrosse Club.

"This game has become a tradition in Irish LaCrosse," joked Walsh. "We put them up in a wing of a motel, get them tickets for the game, and throw them a big party, before and after the game. We have a great time."

Walsh admitted that the fall season in LaCrosse is basically a learning one.

"In the fall, we try to get new guys to try out, and give them a chance to try their wings," said Walsh. "We just play these games to see how we stand for the next spring, to try out new offensive and defensive strategies, and because

they are fun to play."

This fall, one of the players "trying out his wings," and proving quite successful at it, was Irish goalie Mark Tallmadge, who, after three years of playing defense, moved to the "hot spot" to fill a vacancy left by the graduation of three goaltenders last spring.

"Somebody had to do it," laughed Tallmadge, referring to his 210-pound frame. "I really didn't mind....I fill up more of the goal than anyone else."

"I've learned a lot this fall," commented Tallmadge. "Our coaches, Rich O'Leary and Lenny Polk, and almost everyone on the team has taught me a lot about playing the position."

"Chicago came out more physically than we expected," reflected Walsh on the Irish win. "If they had come out playing a finesse game, I think they might have given us a harder time--we can play the physical game with anybody."

"I think we were in better shape than they were," he continued, "and their talent certainly wasn't at its height."

Both Walsh and Tallmadge are looking forward to successful springs, when things will get deadly serious for the Irish. On their schedule are such powerhouses as Chicago, Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Bowling Green.

Meanwhile, the Irish are enjoying the Fall while it is here.



The Notre Dame Lacrosse team enters their "fun" fall season of play. The Irish knocked off the Chicago Lacrosse Club last Sunday, 10-7, to get the fun started.

Leo Latz

Interhall tradition

In Season

It's Homecoming Weekend at Notre Dame as the Fighting Irish host the Panthers from Pittsburgh. That's enough to get anybody excited. The national television audience on ABC attests to that fact. But this weekend carries even greater importance to nearly 500 young men from the 15 men's residence halls on campus.

This Sunday, the I-formations and the resounding clash of helmet on helmet will move from Notre Dame Stadium to the gridiron of Cartier Field. The names and teams will be different too, because this Sunday marks the beginning of a new season at Notre Dame, the season of Interhall Football.

No one knows quite when the interhall system began at Notre Dame. But the tradition and prestige associated with this program is undeniable. It all began with the legendary days of Knute Rockne who thought of football as a character builder. Therefore, he thought that it shouldn't be restricted to the varsity level but open to everyone on campus. Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, in his 50th year at Notre Dame, remembers the early days of interhall:

"I came to Notre Dame in 1928, and the interhall system was going strong, so no one really knows when it all started. All I know is that Rockne started the whole thing and his assistants handled the entire program."

Napolitano continued, "During the early years, Rockne would send interhall teams on trips during Thanksgiving to play small colleges. In those days, students wouldn't travel during the breaks, so the interhall football trips meant quite a bit to the players. The interhall teams held their own against the small colleges."

If Rockne was the foundation of interhall, Napolitano certainly has to be the structure for its vast growth during the 30's through the 70's.

"Interhall is still the most popular activity we have in the intramural program at Notre Dame," explains Napolitano. "Yet, in days past, interhall was going stronger then, than it is now. We didn't have television and radio in those days, so football was about the only entertainment. In fact, we could only go out one night a month and then we have to be in by 10 p.m. So in the fall, a mob of kids would go out for interhall. The rivalry was tremendous and the competition was fierce. The rectors of each hall were really the backbone on the interhall program."

Notre Dame's interhall program is one of the few of its kind in the country. In fact only two other non-military type academic institutions maintain programs similar to Notre Dame's. They are Yale and Harvard. But the continuation of Notre Dame's program faced its stiffest challenge this year with the helmet controversy.

"It has been a tough road just to get this season underway," notes Napolitano. "We have been fighting the helmet battle since May and have spend close to \$15,000 for the new helmets. But thanks to people like Rich O'Leary, Tom Kelly and the rest of the interhall staff, this season will start Sunday."

There have been other changes over the years in interhall. In fact, paging through the annals, one finds that the championship games were played in Notre Dame Stadium. Another yearly event was a trip to play the inmates at the prison in Michigan City, Indiana.

"Every year we would take teams to play the prisoners," recalls Napolitano. "The kids really enjoyed playing these games because they were hard-hitting contests and then they would eat with the convicts after the game. It was funny because a normal conversation would include a Notre Dame student asking an inmate, 'What are you in for?' and the inmate would casually respond something like, 'I killed my wife.' It was really a good experience because they were doing a service besides playing football."

Another fixture in the interhall program is Professor Jim Carberry. Carberry, a 1950 graduate of Notre Dame, played interhall here and has been an Irish Interhall mentor since 1962.

"This is a tremendous program," explains Carberry. "Because the kids are not playing for the roar of the crowd. They are playing as a matter of pride. Also, the amount of talent is tremendous. There are a lot of all-state and all-county people out there."

Football prowess is indeed in abundance on the interhall gridiron. Interhall is known for its occasional knack of producing a varsity starter every few years. Ed Gulyas went down from the Dillon Interhall Team to walk-on to starting halfback on the Fighting Irish in 1970 and 1971.

Interhall Football has even drawn national publicity. In a 1970 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, writer Jerry Kirshenbaum described interhall football as follows, "How else account for the Notre Dame's intramural football program--not the collection of straggly touch players you find on other campuses, but 650 men happily banging heads as members of 18 fully equipped teams? It used to be said that Dillon Hall could whip Kansas State, but Parseghian, whose recruiting is keyed to convincing prospects at Notre Dame, discourages any talk that the campus abounds in surplus talent."

It is evident then, that Sunday won't just be the start of another interhall football season at Notre Dame, it will be the continuation of yet another traditional and prestigious happening under the Dome.

*Observer Sports

Belles capture tourney

by Beth Huffman
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's Belles won their own St. Mary's Volleyball Tournament held at Angela Athletic Facility Tuesday, with an accumulative match record of 3-0.

To win the tournament SMC first topped Tri-State 15-14, then 15-13.

ND-SMC crewers register triumphs

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's crew team swept all four events as they hosted the University of Michigan and came away with first place finishes in the novice men and women eights, the varsity men's heavyweight eights and the varsity women's eights.

The varsity men, led by captain Mike Meenan, defeated Michigan's handily, and the Notre Dame "B" team placed third. The same results were seen in the novice and varsity women events, coached by Jody Gormley. The novice men "A" team with "Sundance" Miller at the helm, won their event, also, with the "B" team coming in third.

The Notre Dame rowing club will be sponsoring an alumni-rowing regatta Sunday on their St. Joseph's River course, and members of the Notre Dame faculty, administration and student body are invited.

After the Rowing Club's Alumni Regatta, the team will head to Boston to participate in the "Head of the St. Charles" Regatta over the fall break. The Notre Dame Club is entered in the prestigious Elite Eights and mixed-eight events.

"I'm really excited about the trip to Boston," commented veteran rower Bill MacKay, "The program is really expanding at this point."

Butler was the second victim of SMC, falling 16-14, 12-15, and 15-8. To capture the Tournament title the Belles battled Ft. Wayne Bible and were victorious in a tough match, 15-4, 11-15, and 15-11.

Final results for the Tournament found SMC with a 3-0 record followed by Butler, 2-1; Tri-State, 1-2; and Ft. Wayne Bible, 0-3.

Saint Mary's coach, Wilma Aitchison expressed great pleasure with the teams play. The tournament left the team with an excellent over all record of 12-2.

B-ball tryouts set

The Notre Dame basketball team will be holding student tryouts on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the main arena of the ACC.

Soma victorious

In one of the largest turnouts ever with over 70 participants, Tom Soma won the Interhall Cross-Country meet for the second straight year with a time of 13:03 for the 2.5 mile race.

In second place was Dan Sullivan at 13:19, followed by John Dilenschneider at 13:25, Corky Tuskan at 13:38, and Kevin Nickodem at 13:40.

Zahm Hall swept first place in the team scoring with 93 points followed by Howard with 113 points and Keenan with 126.

Brokaw waived

RICHFIELD, Ohio [AP] - The Cleveland Cavaliers announced the release on waivers of rookie Stan Rome and free agent Gary Brokaw, to reach the National Basketball Association 11-player limit Thursday.

Poetry In Motion

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Yankees in LA.

The score stood 4-3, two out, one inning left to play.

But when Dent slid safe at second and Blair got on at first

Every screaming Dodger fan had cause to fear the worst.

For there before the multitude Ah destiny! Ah fate!

Reggie Jackson, mighty Reggie, was advancing to the plate.

Reggie, whose three home runs had won the year before,

Reggie, whose big bat tonight fetched every Yankee score.

On the mound to face him stood the rookie, young Bob Welch.

A kid with a red hot fastball --Reggie's pitch--and nothing else.

Fifty thousand voices cheered as Welch gripped ball in mitt.

One hundred thousand eyes watched Reggie rub his bat and spit.

"Throw your best pitch, kid,

and duck," Reggie seemed to say.

The kid just glared. He must have known this wasn't Reggie's day.

His first pitch was a blazer. Reggie missed it clean.

Fifty-thousand throats responded with a Dodger scream.

They squared off, Reggie and the kid. Each knew what he must do.

And seven fastballs later, the count was three and two.

No shootout on a dusty street out here in the Far West

Could match the scene: A famous bat; a kid put to the test.

One final pitch. The kid reared back and let a fastball fly.

Fifty-thousand Dodger fans gave forth one final cry...

Ah, the lights still shine on Broadway, but there isn't any doubt:

The Big Apple has no joy left. Mighty Reggie has struck out.

by Jules Loh