

As two resign from Security

Arson investigation will use polygraph

by Pat Mangan

As investigations continue into the recent arson-sniper incidents on campus, two security officers have resigned and according to James Roemer, dean of students, the University will employ polygraph testing to examine their suspects.

On last night's 6 o'clock news, WSJV (channel 28) reported that Notre Dame officials apparently know who the guilty parties but do not have enough hard evidence to press charges.

Roemer said last night, "The University has taken the position that we do not know who the arsonists are." He also said that a number of suspects are being

investigated. "The University is making plans for polygraph testing and many will be tested," he added.

The University has also hired Michael Nastoff, a private investigator from Hoyle Clausung Associates in Chicago. Nastoff's initial examination of the sites determined that four of the fires were set by "accelerants" (such as gasoline or kerosene), and the fifth fire with cardboard, according to Richard Conklin, director of Information Services.

The two Notre Dame security officers who claimed they were fired upon during one of the arson incidents have resigned. Officer Thomas Balogh, a twelve-year veteran of the South Bend Police Force and part-time employee of

the University since 1969, submitted his resignation on Tuesday. Robert Gardini, a full-time employee of the University since 1975, resigned last Friday.

Balogh said that he resigned his post because a job opened up that he had been seeking for some time. The South Bend Tribune reported Wednesday. Gardini was not available for comment, but according to Conklin, the security officer cited "personal reasons" for his resignation.

Conklin affirmed that all five of the fires and the sniper incident, which took place during the mid-semester break, occurred during the officers' shifts. However, he added, "There is no hard evidence linking the fires to any individual." The two officers reported all but

one of the incidents and on Oct. 23 reported that they dodged the bullets of a sniper while investigating the boathouse blaze.

However, Joseph Wall, new director of Security, and Conklin both agreed that the resignations had nothing to do with the recent arsons.

The South Bend Tribune reported Wednesday, "Captain Elmer Chikar of the St. Joseph County police said that the investigation into the fires is continuing but he had no comment when asked if the resignations had any connection to the case."

Concerning Balogh, Conklin did say it was worth noting that his resignation came at the height of a conflict he had with the University over Notre Dame's firearms policy.

According to Conklin, University regulations permit only certain individuals in Security to bear arms: the director of Security and the three watch commanders. "Balogh wanted to be an exception and was turned down," he said.

Balogh maintained that as a police officer, he is required to carry a handgun at all times. Conklin added that it appeared that Balogh ignored the University policy and had been carrying a gun. According to Conklin, Balogh earlier said that if he was not allowed to carry the gun he would have to quit.

Since Gardini and Balogh reportedly chased a suspect from the Douglas Retreat house early on the morning of Oct. 24, no other related incidents or fires have occurred.



Arson partially destroyed the ND boathouse on Oct. 23. Investigators are continuing the search for the suspect. [photo by Greg Solman]

The Observer

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

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Friday, November 3, 1978

Nader attacks corporate influence on students, social institutions

by Mark Rust
Senior Staff Reporter

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, spewing a litany of invectives aimed at corporate influence in the lives of citizens, told a standing room only crowd last night in Washington Hall that "moral courage is today's most precious commodity," and that students must resist "the corporate influence that is today undermining...even the church and universities."

Nader told his audience of 800 that today's students show "no moral courage" on the whole because universities promote "textbooks that teach the corporate perspective."

After reeling off a series of corporate disasters like off-shore

oil spills and cancerous pollutants, Nader charged that they were the result of actions taken by people educated in an environment that lacked "conscience."

"These companies had a lot of 'bright' people, a lot of Phi Beta Kappas," he said.

During his two hour lecture, Nader illustrated a cause and effect relationship between corporate influence and a string of institutions that include churches, the family, small business and government.

"For instance, look at churches," he said. "They are saying 'gotta run this like a business, get on TV go commercial.' 'We've got to get some perspective on this thing. Can you imagine a church 2000 years ago saying about a project 'Can't do it-

the budget is too tight?'"

Nader said the institution of the family is being "undermined by people (corporations like) IBM. They are being uprooted and moved across the country."

He said that Saturday morning cartoons are filled with advertisements designed specifically to "manipulate the child into nagging his parents. One corporate memo on an ad for children even referred to this as 'the nag factor'."

"Small business is even being affected," he said. He called small business the force "that built this country."

He charged that "a handful of corporations can control the foreign policy. The power of this country is not in Washington -- it is in the executive suites."

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Brademas discusses role as member of Congress

by Sue Wuetcher
Senior Staff Reporter

Congressman John Brademas (D. Ind.) discussed his role as a member of Congress and fielded questions from a small group yesterday morning in the Library Auditorium.

Brademas stated that the modern congressman serves in several capacities. "He is an ombudsman, championing the citizens in his district. This is a very important role," he said, adding "what the federal government does makes a big impact on our lives."

As well as being an ombudsman, a congressman must also be an ambassador from his district to Washington, working for programs for his constituents, Brademas said.

Brademas observed that he obviously must be a politician as well. "There is no other legislative body where the members have to go to the electorate," he said. "I have to campaign all the time. It's part of the job."

Responding to questions from the audience, Brademas conceded that there is a conflict between the politician role and a congressman's other roles. "It can't be helped," he said. "The energies must be shared. We must be politicians," he maintained, "in order to carry out the other roles. We have to be

in touch with people in our district."

Commenting on President Carter's recent measures taken to try to save the dollar, Brademas remarked that he "applauds the steps taken by the President to combat the weakness of the dollar and fight inflation. However," he said, "I hope to combat inflation on several fronts, rather than relying on interest rate policy."

Brademas predicted the Democrats will gain support in Tuesday's general election. "I see pretty much the same configurations in both the House and the Senate," he said. "I call that a gain. Usually the incumbent party loses some support. If the Republicans don't do well in this kind of a situation, when will they do well? And that," he quipped, "is not a partisan observation."

Brademas outlined his leadership role in the House by explaining his responsibilities as House Majority Whip. "The Whip is a policy advisor to the Speaker (of the House) if he wants to be," Brademas remarked. "He may also be from time to time a spokesman for the party."

Brademas' other duties include checking on the party vote for upcoming bills, turning out a brief one-sheet summary of the bills that are brought before the House, and

[continued on page 5]



Congressman John Brademas spoke yesterday in the Memorial Library on the role of modern legislators.

News Briefs

World

Explosion kills 52

MEXICO CITY [AP] - A natural gas pipeline ruptured and sent a huge fireball roaring through a petroleum workers' compound in southern Mexico late Wednesday, killing 52 persons, officials of the National Petroleum Company Pemex reported. Pemex spokesman Miguel Tomasini said 21 other persons were hospitalized with burns. He said the pipe, the major line linking Pemex fields near Vera Cruz with Mexico City, broke at about 11:30 p.m., leaking gas that burst into flames when it reached the nearby Petroleum Camp Sanchez Magallanes. The Tabasco state police chief, Capt. Jose Serna Garcia, said the flames destroyed a group of about a dozen small restaurants and taco stands that serve bus and truck drivers at the crossroads stop, which is about 360 miles southeast of Mexico City. Tomasini told reporters the fire was brought under control with the help of petroleum technicians. Officials said initial investigations showed that the break apparently was caused by a fault in the pipe material.

Local

Owen loses appeal

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Richard Lee Owen, convicted of shooting a South Bend policeman and then wrapping him in barbed wire, lost his appeal Thursday before the Indiana Supreme Court. Owen, 32 now an inmate at the Indiana State Prison, was convicted of committing a felony while armed with a dangerous or deadly weapon. He was sentenced to 27 years in prison by the St. Joseph Circuit Court. The charges against Owen were brought in connection with the shooting of South Bend Police Cpl. Maurice Woods during a routine investigatory stop of Owen's automobile on July 10, 1976. Woods was shot three times in the arm, chest and back and then played dead while Owen wrapped him in the barbed wire.

Weather

Sunny and pleasant today with highs in the low 70s. Clear and mild tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow with highs in the mid 70s.

On Campus Today

Friday November 3, 1978

- 1pm texas club, farley lounge
- 3:30 pm "are computers analogous to minds?", by richard rotty, lib. faculty lounge
- 4:30 pm "the kobayashi metric and proper holomorphic mappings", by klas diederich, princeton university, 226 c.c.m.b.
- 5:15 pm mass and dinner, at the bulla shed
- 7 pm baptist student union, bulla shed
- 7,9,11 pm "one on one", engr aud. \$1
- 7:30 pm midwest blues festival, stepan center
- 7:30 pm nd vs denver
- 8 pm "sleugh", carroll hall smc, \$1

saturday November 4, 1978

- 1:30 pm nd vs. navy at cleveland
- 6:30 pm "Manoranjan", lib aud.
- 7,9,11 pm film "one on one", engr. aud \$1
- 7:30 pm nd vs. denver
- 7:30 pm midwest blues festival
- 8 pm "sleuth", carroll hall smc

Sunday November 5, 1978

- 11 am judaica seminar at moreau seminary
- 1 pm pro's and cons on the nestles bottle feeding controversy, carroll hall at smc
- 3, 6:30 and 9 pm "distant thunder", engr. aud.
- 6:45 pm cila general meeting, library lounge
- 7:15 pm "contemporary leningrad", by professor marullo, lib. aud.
- 8 pm by robert glasgow, organist, sacred heart church
- 8 pm fall choral concert, o'laughlin auditorium

SMC features art by Hatchers

Three new art shows will open today at the Saint Mary's galleries. Keith and Flo Hatcher will display paper images in Moreau Gallery; Bruce Carter's drawings will be in the Little Theatre Gallery; and Susan K. Carter will show fabric collages in the Hammes Gallery today through Nov. 22.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception tonight from 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; and 12:30-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

With this display of fabric collages, Susan K. Carter opens her first professional exhibit. She received her B.F.A. from Saint Mary's in 1972 and continued study at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and Indiana University at Bloomington, where she maintained a private ceramics studio.

Carter was exhibit coordinator in 1977 for the First Annual Iowa Printmaker Exhibition and is currently instructor at the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery, Davenport, IA.

"Paper Images" is a two-person

show, featuring drawings and lithographs by Keith and Flo Hatcher. Some of the prints have been produced on handmade paper, a material made and used by the Hatchers in many of their works.

The Hatchers will conduct a papermaking workshop for the Saint Mary's art department tomorrow and Sunday. Planned specifically for College art students, the workshop is also open to interested local artists. Arrangements to attend may be made by calling 284-5717.

Flo Hatcher received degrees from Ball State University, Indiana University's John Herron School of Art and the University of Florida. Currently teaching at the Creative Arts Workshop in New Haven, CT,

she formerly taught at Southern Connecticut University.

Keith Hatcher, who currently teaches at Southern Connecticut State College, received his B.F.A. from the John Herron School of Art, Indiana University, and an M.F.A. from Tulane University. He has taught at the University of Florida and Northern Illinois University.

Flo and Keith Hatcher are members of the regular faculty of the Penland School of Crafts in Penland, NC.

Bruce Carter is chairman of the department of art at Marycrest College in Davenport, IA. He received his B.A. from Notre Dame and his M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

*The Observer

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 Typists: Trish Meehan, Katie Brehl, Bill Swift, Anne Giere
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 Photographer: Ken McAlpine
 Typists: Costume Party at my house [me] tomorrow night; You're all welcome to attend. Call 277-1071 for directions. LD and KB please come!!!

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Dollar value climbs abroad

[AP]--A dramatic boost in the overseas value of U.S. currency greeted President Carter's emergency save-the-dollar campaign yesterday, but there were disturbing new signals that his companion battle to curb inflation will be long and hard.

Administration strategists were heartened by reports from foreign exchange markets that the dollar soared against every major West European currency, while gold bullion prices fell. In Tokyo, the dollar jumped by more than 4 percent against the yen in the first hours of trading after Carter's announcement Wednesday.

And in New York, the stock market edged down by 2.60 points to 825.19 after three hours of fairly heavy trading yesterday, as investors sold for profit. However, advances held a more than 2-1 lead over declines after a buoyant day that saw the largest single-session gain in history Wednesday, a rise of 35.34 points.

But the administration's elation was tempered by a Labor Department report that wholesale prices, which influence the direction of future retail consumer costs, rose by 0.9 percent in October for the second consecutive month. The figures were compiled before Carter outlined his dollar-rescue measures.

The rise was led by a 1.7 percent leap in wholesale food prices - also identical to the gain in September. Prices rose sharply last month for gasoline and home heating oil, tires, soap and detergents, clothing, leather shoes and beverages.

The October increase, averaged over an entire year, would amount to about 11 percent, souring administration hopes for an easing

of price increases toward the end of 1978. Consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent.

William Cox, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the latest report, together with rising interest rates, "suggest we'll be getting bad news on the consumer level for the rest of the year."

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said of the October figures: "Double-digit inflation is now likely for the remainder of

1978 because of skyrocketing food prices. . . Only changes in government inflationary food price supports can moderate this current source of accelerating inflation."

There was no cause for cheers, either, in adjusted figures published by the Commerce Department showing that the U.S. trade deficit remained unchanged at \$7.8 billion in the July-September quarter. For the first nine months of the year, the trade deficit on the adjusted basis stood at an annual rate of \$35.7 billion, compared with last year's deficit of \$31.1 billion.

Security terms small blaze not related to other arsons

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

A small fire was lit in the Cedar Grove Cemetery on Notre Dame Ave. Wednesday night but Director of Security Joseph Wall said the blaze was not related to a series of deliberately-set fires that occurred on campus during the mid-semester break.

"We don't think it is related to anything," Wall said yesterday. "It was just someone trying to cause problems."

Wall said security officers responding to the call found a flaming pile of leaves next to a tombstone. Officers also found a cigarette lighter nearby, he added.

A witness to the incident, who asked not to be identified, said he was driving down Notre Dame Ave. around 6:40 Wednesday night when he saw a fire in the cemetery.

He stopped his car and ran into the cemetery where he saw a white, college-aged female with shoulder-

length blonde hair running from the fire calling, "Mike! Mike!"

The witness then flagged down a passing car on Notre Dame Ave. and asked the occupants to notify Security of the fire.

Wall said both Security and the Notre Dame Fire Department responded to the call, which was easily extinguished. The witness commended the quick response of Security, saying, "They were there within minutes."

The fire resulted in minor damage to a tombstone bearing the name "McCaffrey," Wall said. However, the damage was "nothing that can't be cleaned up with some soap and a brush," he added.

Speakers to show Leningrad slides

A slide presentation showing contemporary Leningrad will be given Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The presentation, which will focus on everyday life in the city, will be given by Thomas Marullo, assistant professor of Russian at Notre Dame, and Gloria J. Gibbs, a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Both speakers were members of a cultural exchange, sponsored by the International Research and Exchange Board, which lasted ten months, from August 1977 to June 1978.

The program, called the Young Faculty Exchange Program, consisted of 50 faculty members from American universities exchanging places with 50 faculty members from Russian universities.

During this time, Marullo did research on Russian literature from the 1840's. He received his doctorate from Cornell in Russian literature and civilization and has been of the Notre Dame faculty since 1975. The presentation is sponsored by the department of Modern and Classical Languages.

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Digger Phelps spoke last night in Flanner Hall. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

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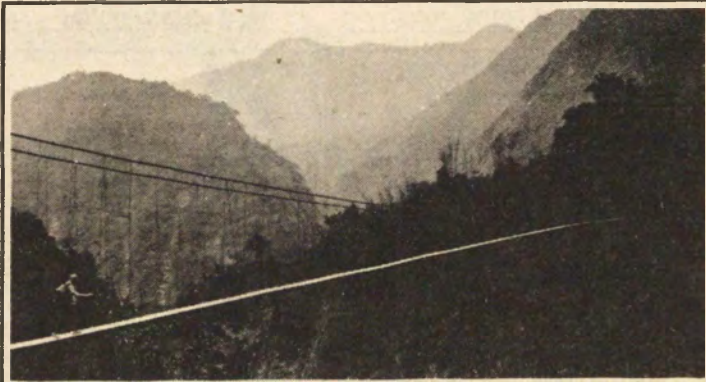


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Rhodesia behind raid

Warplanes stage bombing

LUSAKA, Zambia [AP] - Rhodesian warplanes defiantly ignoring British efforts to build up Zambia's air defenses staged a lightning bombing run yesterday on a black nationalist position outside this capital city, reportedly inflicting at least 100 casualties.

The Rhodesian military said the target was a black Rhodesian guerrilla camp. The Zambian government contended it was a refugee children's camp, but at least one independent source disputed this.

It was the Rhodesians' first cross-border strike into Zambia since airborne raiders attacked a dozen black guerrilla camps two weeks ago, killing a reported 1,500 insurgents. Since then Britain has airlifted ground-to-air missiles, radar networks and anti-aircraft batteries to Zambia, a former colony, in an obvious effort to ward off further Rhodesian air attacks.

The Carter administration quickly denounced the cross-border sally, as it did after the Oct. 19-21 raids. In Washington, State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown called the latest attack a "further unwarranted and deplorable escalation of the Rhodesian war."

The raided camp was about 10 miles west of the capital. Observers in Lusaka could hear the explosions and see columns of smoke rising in the sky during the attack.

Apparently the sophisticated new British equipment was not put into action. A British Embassy spokesman here said part of the aid program would be the assignment of British technicians to teach Zambians how to operate the weapons.

Red Cross ambulances and private cars ferried casualties into Lusaka hospitals. One Lusaka medical source said about 100 casualties, described as "soldiers," were brought in to the main Lusaka hospital. It was not clear whether they were dead or wounded, or whether they were Rhodesian guerrillas or Zambian troops.

The Rhodesian military issued a communique in Salisbury saying all its planes returned safely after the raid. An hour before the attack was announced in Salisbury, that city's residents heard three Hawker-Hunter jet fighters fly overhead.

A Zambian government statement said the raiders bombed a refugee camp for Rhodesian children. But a Red Cross official who visited the two known black Rhodesian refugee camps on the outskirts of Lusaka reported that neither had been hit.

Rhodesian military sources in Salisbury identified the camp as "Victoria," a guerrilla base used by fighters of Joshua Nkomo's Union, which is fighting a six-year-old war inside Rhodesia to topple

the Salisbury government. In another conflicting report, ZAPU sources in Lusaka said the camp was named "Victoria" and housed as many as 10,000 women, babies and girls.

The Rhodesian sources said the Victoris camp was some distance from Victory.

The Salisbury communique said the raid was carried out with "pinpoint accuracy" and was ordered "as a result of information received from captured terrorists."

Vietnam stops two attacks of invading Chinese troops

Bangkok, Thailand [AP] - Vietnam said yesterday its forces repulsed two separate attacks by hundreds of Chinese troops who crossed into northern Vietnam and killed or wounded many Vietnamese soldiers.

A Voice of Vietnam broadcast from Hanoi said thousands of Chinese reinforcements were dispatched to the border area on the Chinese side. It described the situation as "critical" and said the Foreign Ministry condemned the alleged border violations as "criminal acts."

Western sources in Bangkok said tension along the frontier has mounted in recent weeks, but speculated that a full-scale conflict was unlikely. They also noted that official Chinese media has not reported much on the border situation.

The quarrel was sparked earlier this year by Chinese accusations that Vietnam was mistreating its ethnic Chinese population. The situation worsened as about 160,000 of the Chinese made their way to China. Beneath this, most analysts see China's anger at Vietnam's close ties to the Soviet Union and Vietnam's ongoing border war with Cambodia, a Chinese ally.

The official Vietnamese broadcasts claimed that a large number of Chinese troops penetrated the Trung Khanh district of Cao Lang Province on Wednesday. A later broadcast said hundreds of Chinese soldiers crossed into Cao Loc district near the site of the earlier incident, opened fire and set up observation posts before being driven away by Vietnam militia

men Wednesday night.

The radio said many Vietnamese were killed and wounded at Trung Khanh but gave no casualties for the Cao Loc fighting, where it claimed Vietnamese militiamen drove the Chinese back across the border and destroyed observation posts they had set up on Vietnamese territory.

There was no independent confirmation of the fighting. The area of conflict is about 140 miles northeast of Hanoi, the Vietnamese capital.

The Voice of Vietnam claimed four similar border incidents have occurred since Oct. 27, ranging from the stabbing of Vietnamese border guards to destruction of frontier fences.

Negotiations to end the Chinese-Vietnamese quarrel have been suspended and the frontier has been closed. Each side has accused the other of violations.

A Vietnamese delegation led by Communist Party chief Le Duan and Premier Pham Van Dong currently is in Moscow and Indochina watchers in Bangkok say the Sino-Vietnamese dispute will certainly be on the agenda of talks with Soviet leaders.

Factors being watched by analysts are how much the Soviet Union would be willing to help Vietnam in the event of greater hostilities and how Moscow would go if China cracked down on Vietnam if it decided to launch a major thrust into Cambodia.

A build-up of Vietnamese forces along the Cambodian border has been reported recently by U.S. intelligence sources in Washington.

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Student hospitalized**Passing-up leads to injury**

by John McGrath
Staff Reporter

Repercussions are still being felt from an incident at the Sept. 30 Purdue football game in which a Notre Dame student was injured while in the process of being "passed up" through the crowd.

The student received a serious back injury after she was dropped head-first into the stands. The injury required hospital attention and has resulted in a considerable loss of class-time for the victim.

"I feel that this (passing students through the crowd) is a very serious problem," Dean of Students James Roemer said, adding that in addition to the Purdue case, he often receives complaints from female students who resent the practice.

The topic was brought up both at the Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting on Monday night, and at a special meeting in Roemer's office on Tuesday attended by Andy McKenna, student body president, Jayne Rizzo, judicial coordinator, and Chuck DelGrande, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC).

Other matters discussed at Tues

day's session included the problem of cans and bottles being thrown at pep rallies, abusive drinking at tail-gater parties on Green Field and problems connected with the "Senior Death March."

In a letter dated Nov. 1, the three student leaders responded to Roemer's concern for the stadium incident by stating that the matter would be addressed by the HPC.

The letter said the HPC would be responsible for "getting the word out" about the "passing" situation, advising the student body through normal representative channels.

Roemer was doubtful that the HPC's plan would be effective in convincing some members of the student body of the seriousness of consequences of incidents such as the one that occurred during the Purdue game.

He made it clear, however, that he favors only as a last resort a new University directive dealing specifically with the problem.

The dean stressed problems with enforcement of a new directive as a major reason why his office is hesitant to put out a directive.

DelGrande pointed out that there has actually been "a marked decline" in the number of incidents in the past few years of students passing people up through the stands.

"I feel that what we need is a greater awareness on the part of all students of the problem and its possible consequences," DelGrande commented.

Roemer felt, however, that some action must be taken because under the present University rules, specifically regulations one and two in du Lac, it would be close to impossible to prosecute a student for engaging in "passing up" activities.

Rule one prohibits actions that constitute "any threat or deliberate injury to the person of another..." and the second regulation outlaws "...willfull damage to the reputation of psychological well-being of others."

PET enters chess contest

A Micro-Chess 2.0 Program, loaded into the memory of a PET computer, has entered this year's Knute Rockne Chess Clall Championships. The tournament, which begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Room 326 of the Mathematics Building, will feature the first man vs. computer contest in the state of Indiana.

The Championships will continue on Sunday. There is an entrance fee of \$8 and United Stated Chess Federation membership is required to participate. Spectators are invited to attend. For further information call Sam Shapiro at 234-9648.

Stouffer's Inn to hold pre-ND vs Navy rally

A pre-game ND vs. Navy rally will be held in Cleveland tonight from 8 to midnight in the grand ballroom at the Stouffer's Inn on the Square. Admission price is \$2 per person and \$1 for the students.

The event will feature a live band, the Notre Dame cheerleaders and special guest speaker Ed "Moose" Krause, director of ath-

WSND features hockey tri-captains

WSND's Speaking of Sports will feature the hockey tri-captains on AM 640 this Sunday night.

Listeners can call in and talk to Greg Meredith, Steve Scheider, and Tom Michalek, in addition to the WSND sports staff, from 9-11 p.m.

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Representative Brademas speaks on major concerns

[continued from page 1]

nominating congressmen for committees and chairmanships.

Brademas, who represents Indiana's third Congressional district, an area that contains South Bend, Notre Dame, and St. Mary's, acknowledged that South Bend couldn't have received the new federal office building if he hadn't been the Whip. "It's possible to get more done if you're in the right position," he admitted. "Call it democracy, democratic politics."

Brademas outlined his legislative role by listing the various committees he works with. He is a member of the Committee on

Education and Labor, and chairs an education subcommittee that serves elderly and handicapped adults. He is also concerned with drug and alcohol abuse education and the education of handicapped children. He sits on another subcommittee that writes major forms of federal assistance to students.

Brademas added that as well as being interested in education, he also serves on the Committee for House Administration. "This is basically a housekeeping committee," he said. "We reform campaign financing laws and provide for the preservation of special papers."

Bob DuComb...

His effective style of leadership is a matter of record.

Members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities know State Representative Robert J. DuComb as a responsible spokesman for their interests. He had the vision and courage to back increased funding for state scholarships and higher tax credits for contributions to private colleges and universities. He supports a more realistic legal drinking age. Bob DuComb plays a key role in the fight for Governor Bowen's tax relief program. He works hard to bring more state services to Northern Indiana. Bob DuComb is so effective that his fellow legislators picked him for leadership and newspapers have described him as one of Indiana's best legislators. So vote to keep Bob DuComb on the job.

ROBERT J. DUCOMB, JR.
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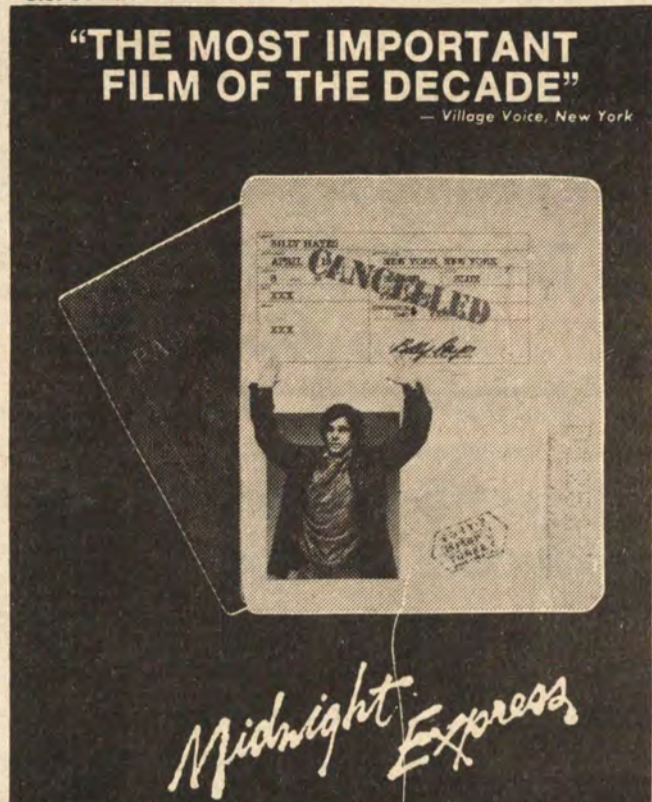
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Wedding TIME MAGAZINE

Upperclassmen to pre-register

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Seniors and juniors should be receiving their Form 50's some time early next week as the first step in the pre-registration process for courses next semester, according to Beverly Fisette, assistant registrar at Notre Dame.

"Once the seniors and juniors receive their Form 50's," Fisette said, "they can begin to pick up cards for courses in their major." Beginning on Nov. 9 for seniors and Nov. 10 for juniors, students can pick up cards for the rest of their checkmarked courses, she added.

The revised schedule of courses is now available for students to begin plotting their schedules, Fisette said. These are available in

the department offices, she said.

Actual pre-registration begins on Nov. 13, Fisette said, when seniors can begin turning in their Form 50's and checkmarked cards at Stepan Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Juniors can complete their pre-registration on Nov. 14 at the same times.

Sophomores should be receiving their Form 50's on Nov. 13, Fisette said, at which time they can pick up checkmarked cards for courses

outside of the College of Arts and Letters. Sophomores will pick up checkmarked cards for Arts and Letters courses at Stepan Center on Nov. 15.

Fisette added that seniors and juniors should try to complete their pre-registration on Nov. 13 and 14, "because it will be much easier at this time. The final day, when the sophomores complete their pre-registration, is always the busiest time."

Nader attacks corporate influence of education

[continued from page 1]

That "power" is influencing the educational systems of the country, Nader said. "Their influence sends out specific signals to college administrators about what the students should learn, and what they can say and do. It is a signal that inhibits administrators."

"Universities," Nader said, "approach learning from the corporate perspective... When is it that you are going to say 'enough of this paternalism'? They are telling you to be kiddies, kiddies."

Nader, a Harvard Law graduate, asked, "What do they teach you here? Not once in law school did my professor say, 'Today we are going to discuss why 80 percent of Americans cannot use their legal system'."

Educators in the fields of engineering, chemistry, medicine and business were all called to talk by Nader for their "lack of conscience," but he saved his most colorful criticism for the field of law.

"I once asked my law professor why we had no courses dealing with food laws. More people use it than property, you know. After he got his breath back he told me that the study of food laws lacked 'intellectual substance,'" Nader reflected.

Nader whipped off a volley of statistics supporting his argument that "the tools of thinking in schools" have become "thinkings that make you tools of the corporate world," an observation that drew a round of applause from the audience.

"Forty percent of the engineers in this country are working on death weapons. They could be

putting that same research to use working on solar energy development," he said. "But you know what they call (solar energy)? They say it's just sophisticated plumbing."

Nader repeatedly chided a student attitude "that says 'gotta memorize, gotta make grades, gotta get into Texaco.'" "Is that the way you want to go down in history?" he asked.

He told his audience to "look at who comes recruiting on campus. Only the big companies that can afford to, that's who. Next time you are at an interview, ask them if you can bring your conscience to work with you at their company."

"I guarantee you," he added, "if you do, you will lose 95 percent of all your job opportunities."

Nader exhorted students to get involved in InPIRG (the Indiana Public Interest Research Group), a seven-year-old citizens group composed primarily of students.

"Right now you have a chance, with a little effort, to leave a legacy for other students in the future," Nader said, in reference to the activities of InPIRG.

Students should pick up season hockey tickets

Students who have purchased season tickets for the Notre Dame hockey team, and have not picked them up yet, should do so by 5 p.m. this afternoon, prior to the opening home game. Tickets can be picked up at the second floor box office of the ACC.

A BROTHER IN NEED



Bill was a recipient of the Knights of Columbus Pro Deo, Pro Patria Scholarship.

Bill D. Kolb is the immediate past chief squire of Father Minges Circle No. 1915 in St. Clement, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kolb of Bowling Green, Mo., and a graduate of Bowling Green R-1 High School. He has entered the University of Notre Dame to prepare for a career in the arts. Bill was president of the National Honor Society and ranked first in his class. He was named to the All-Conference and All-District football teams. He served the state circle as sentry and notary. His father, a business executive, is past grand knight of St. Clement Council No. 1928.

I shall walk this way but once. If there is any good that I can do, let me not defer it, for I shall not pass this way again.
Epitaph on an old English grave.

"Win one for the Gipper!" still has a special ring about it on this campus. Whether the challenge was fact or fiction, for a full half-century it has lived on of how unusual determination made the difference in a tough battle.

"Win one for Bill Kolb!" is what this announcement is all about. The whole school is the team being invited to accept the challenge. It's not a game in question, but it is a battle: cancer. Bill has the determination to beat it. Will you underscore his faith and hope with some of your time and prayer?

That's what this Mass is for: to help you reach out to a fellow student. For Bill, this prayerful gesture will be an added incentive to keep fighting the battle. For you, it will mean renewed awareness that we are our brother's keeper—or, better, our brother's brother. Common concern, openly expressed, is part of our Notre Dame tradition. I urge you to go public with that tradition Sunday night. "Win one for Bill Kolb!" We shall walk this way but once....

Fr. Dennis D. Evenson,
Assistant Chaplain,
Knights of Columbus

7pm. - Meet in front of

Knights of Columbus Building

7:15 - Candlelight Procession to Grotto

7:30 - Mass at the Grotto

for the Recuperation of Bill Kolb

THIS SUNDAY

In case of inclement weather:
Mass will be held in the KofC building



Ralph Nader lectured to a standing room only crowd yesterday in Washington Hall. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

P.O. Box Q

Ticket Distribution

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my fury at the boundless stupidity of the Notre Dame Athletic Department's method of distributing basketball tickets.

The present distribution method requires, for all practical purposes, that many of the thousands of Notre Dame students who purchased tickets stand in line for hours waiting to pick them up. Such a method assumes that students have nothing better to do with their time. Such an assumption is insulting.

If Notre Dame's Athletic Department is incapable of devising a more efficient distribution method, it could at least have the wisdom to look outside this university for such a method. Why could Notre Dame not follow the example of the many schools which give students a receipt (indicating their class year) upon payment for tickets, then allow students to group their receipts together and mail them in? The ticket office personnel could then organize student seating ac-

cordingly, and students could pick up their ticket books over a reasonable period of time. This method is admittedly somewhat more expensive and less than ideal, but at least it eliminates the waste of thousands upon thousands of student-hours.

Requiring students to stand in line for hours on class days to procure their tickets not only encourages absense from class, it virtually compels it. If athletic administrators are indifferent to this disruption of academic pursuits, teachers' objections should be more vociferous. How Notre Dame teachers acquiesce in yet another, and patently pointless, assertion of athletic over academic concerns is beyond me.

Chris Koenigs

Radio Free ND

Dear Editor:

The staff of "Radio Free Notre Dame" would like to thank its constituency for making last Monday's show a particularly effective forum for discussing problems with the male-female relation-

ships in the Notre Dame community.

However, in the best interests of absurdity and delinquency, we have decided to return to our regular format. This is not to say that we will make a mockery of any serious intentions that our callers may have. We are merely going to conduct the show with entertainment as one of our priorities. The careful listener will undoubtedly still be able to hear some interesting and educational viewpoints amidst any insanity that might prevail. We would also like to reserve the right to revert to the boredom of a responsible show at any time should our public so demand.

If any portion of future programs should prove offensive, or defensive for that matter, we will welcome any criticisms—constructive or destructive. Entertainment is more fun for us as well as for our audience, and at 11 o'clock on a Monday night it seems unreasonable to expect more than that. We'll be looking for your encouragement as we continue our never-ending attempts to epitomize "the zenith of mongoloid reasoning." Let's dooo it!

E. J. Eldridge (host)
John F. Malley
Joe Lochle
Radio Free Notre Dame

Take a Professor to Lunch

Dear Editor:

I would like to urge students to take their professors to lunch by using the co-exchange tickets recently made available by the Student Government.

I have spoken to quite a few professors who want very much to meet informally with students outside the classroom. They feel that the lunch program is an excellent way to increase the badly needed student/faculty interaction at ND.

If the tickets are not used, the program will be discontinued and it will again become impossible to take a professor to lunch without going through a lot of red tape.

Renee Leuchten

EDITORIALS

*The Observer

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

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

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, November 3, 1978

A Brother In Need

bob bellissimo

In the years I have spent at Notre Dame, I have found something in this University that makes it a place unlike any other. What we have is the heralded Notre Dame Spirit, a deep and exuberant pride in what we are and what we can become. The Spirit manifests itself in many forms. It is the roar of the crowd at athletic events, the deep concentration of a student at his studies, and a pervading style that sets the student of Notre Dame apart from his contemporaries. Our Spirit also reveals itself in our unity, the way we aid and support our brothers and sisters in the Notre Dame Community.

A member of our community now needs our assistance. Bill Kolb, a freshman resident of Carroll Hall and member of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, has recently undergone two very serious operations to remove malignancies from his lymphatic system. Bill is now recovering at home in Missouri. The operations appear to have been successful. Nonetheless, Bill needs the moral and spiritual support of his fellow members in the Notre Dame Community. He needs our prayers, our good wishes, and a strong show of our concern for his health. Such a response would do much to improve his spirits and speed his return to Notre Dame.

To demonstrate our concern for Bill, the Knights of Columbus and the members of Carroll Hall are sponsoring a Mass to pray for his speedy recovery. The Services will begin at 7 pm, Sunday, in front of the Knights of Columbus Hall. Those attending will take part in a candlelight procession to the

Grotto, where a Mass will be held. All members of the Notre Dame Community are asked to attend this service as a gesture of support for Bill and the members of his family.

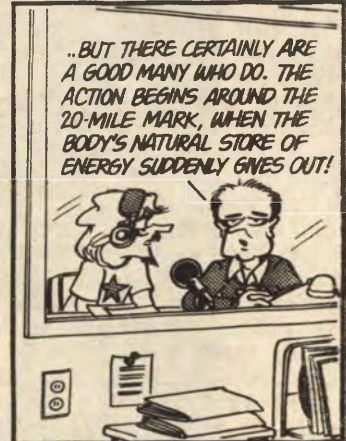
Following the Mass, Bill's Brother Knights from Notre Dame Council #1477 will begin a vigil: Two Knights will visit the Grotto each day in order to maintain a candle that will burn until Bill returns to Notre Dame.

In response to a request by Knights of Columbus Trustee Ken Catalano, Head Football Coach Dan Devine and the members of the football team have already acted. They are providing a football, signed by each member of the team, that will be presented to Bill as a gift.

Please try to attend the service for Bill Kolb. Show your concern by offering your hand to a brother in need.

Bob Bellissimo is the current Grand Knight of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Council and an R.A. in Carroll Hall.

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



the third world: STRUGGLE of a people

Nicaragua, a country of 2,200,000, has suffered through and is currently beset with many hardships and injustices. 60% of the population has an average income of less than \$100. The infant mortality rate in 145 per 1000 births. There are 6 doctors for every 10,000 people. 99% of the rural households have neither running water nor plumbing. The government spends an equivalent of one-sixth its military budget on health, and one-fifteenth of the military budget on education. The latest unemployment figures before the recent uprising were in the area of 40%.

In light of the grim statistics, it is easier to understand the continued and widespread uprisings against Gen. Somoza, the dictator of Nicaragua. Nationwide business strikes and demonstrations have occurred throughout Nicaragua since January, 1978. With the latest series of uprisings, the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua has achieved a much stronger course of direction. The Sandinista's, (a popularly supported group whose goals are to overthrow Somoza, to redistribute Somoza's wealth and to disband the Nation Guard) have emerged as the only militant organized opposition to Somoza. They received widespread public approval and accla-

mation from the Nicaraguan people when a group of Sandinista's engineered a take over of the National Palace in Managua.

The Sandinista's have now emerged as the leaders in the continued struggle to eliminate Somoza from the government and establish a society based on a more equitable distribution of power and wealth.

In September, the uprisings against Somoza took on a violent nature. A large number of rural towns became the scenes of armed uprisings. Students, workers and housewives set up barricades in the streets in defiance of the National Guard and Somoza. Somoza responded by sending the National Guard to these cities in an attempt to suppress the people. In the interim period, the Sandinista's felt it necessary to respond to the situation. The Sandinista's, (many whom are forced to live in the mountains of Nicaragua out of fear for their lives) joined and reinforced the people who were protesting against Somoza. The Sandinista's were well received by the people, who, with the Sandinista's, were willing to make a valiant stand against the government. But after violent confrontations with the National Guard, the popular forces realized they were

outgunned. The Sandinista's retreated, fearing their own annihilation and the subsequent total destruction of the towns. Many rural cities were left defenseless but still defiant against the government.

Somoza, attempting to show off his military strength and to enact revenge on those not in support of his government, allowed the National Guard to bomb and destroy, at will, the defiant populations. Looting of homes and mass murders of young men occurred throughout the Nicaraguan countryside.

Nicaragua, a poor country to start with, is still in a state of panic. Business is far from normal. The harvest has been ignored. There is little investment money flowing into the country. Large sectors of the work force are unemployed or have become inoperative. Refugees from the civil war are everywhere.

The Nicaraguan Catholic Church, together with the private business sectors of the Nicaraguan Development Institute have asked

the mediation of three friendly nations (Mexico, Columbia, and the Dominican Republic) in an attempt to end the civil war which divides the country. Somoza did not accept the Catholic Church's offer. Instead, it appears he plans to strengthen his military position. Unconfirmed reports have indicated that large quantities of arms and a dozen helicopters have been purchased from Israel. Somoza's continued refusal to step down or allow for a mediated solution leaves little hope that Nicaragua's future will be a peaceful one.

International pressure and aid in support of the Nicaraguan people is needed. An "International Fund for Assistance to the Victims of Nicaragua" has been organized by Don Sergio Mendez Arceo, Bishop of Cuernavaca, Mexico. The fundamental objectives of this fund are: 1. To encourage respect for the right of the Nicaraguan people for auto-determination based on their democratic sovereignty. 2. To denounce through international pressure the atrocities committed

against the Nicaraguan people. 3. To initiate a strong effort of international solidarity with the Nicaraguan people, concretely expressed in money, medicine and other basic necessities. The fund constitutes an instrument of coordination for assistance and is entrusted by the popular organizations of Nicaragua.

Money can be contributed at Notre Dame. Money will be collected by the World Hunger Coalition in front of the dining halls on Nov. 7.

In order to supplement news articles which deal with international and social justice concerns, a bi-monthly column will appear on the editorial page of the Observer. This column "Third World: Struggle of a People," is a contribution from CILA, World Hunger Coalition, LAPEL [Latin American Program of Experimental Learning], Amnesty International, and Cadena [an office of the Latin American Information Service].

Letters to a Lonely God

I don't want to be John Travolta



Reverend Robert Griffin

On Monday morning, I received a phone call from a special friend who wanted to travel a long distance to come and see me. I had expected the phone call, and I had thought about the visit. I knew my friend couldn't afford the trip, but she saved up for it anyway. I knew that the days she would spend on campus were vacation days she had reserved exclusively for me. Yet, when she called on Monday morning, I said: "Please don't come; right now, I don't have the time to see you." The words sounded very cruel; I've felt guilty ever since I said them. It sounds so churlish to say "Stay away" to a friend

who adores you.

Even in a busy life, we fritter away time in idleness. We wake in the morning, and sit on the side of the bed smoking cigarettes, waiting for the night's numbness to recede so that we can see the sun. We linger over the first cups of coffee, studying ourselves like Lazarus, making sure that his heart really beats. We walk with the dog in the noonday, pausing before every post and tree, sniffing out the tracks of rabbits, nosing around for snacks that have strayed from a picnic basket. In the afternoon come the naps we never planned on taking; and in the evening we

read the newspapers as though they were letters from home promising money. We are thieves of timetables we have set for ourselves, like a farmer stealing apples from his own tree. Yet, when a friend wants to see us, we call in the militia to guard the orchard. "You are bothering me," we complain inwardly, "because you want attention. Don't you know how selfish you are, wanting attention from a busy man like me?" Apples kept for all our own uses can turn out to have a very bitter taste.

In our visits with old friends, we really give them more than time, if we cherish

them. It's the cherishing that can drain us of energy; it's the cherishing that scares us off from having time to see them: being sensitive toward whether they are tired, or bored, or in pain; knowing the exact moment for saying the supportive word, or paying the needed compliment, deserved or not; matching their moods if they are happy, or cheering them up when they are sad; stroking, always stroking, when stroking is the gesture they cry out for; honoring the gods of their household, reverent before the altars they serve; gentle in humor, respectful in argument, patient until tears turn to laughter; as loving with their faults as with their charms.

In the best friendships, when the cherishing is mutual, then the relationship is like a dance that starts slowly, like a beginners' waltz. The feet trace out patterns of movement. The body learns the rhythm that the heart is feeling. The arms grow to feel at home with the intimacy of holding and being held. The hands learn the point at which fingertips touch. Gradually, the dancers feel at ease with their partner's grace as they move to the music of being cheek to cheek.

My problem, in using such a metaphor, is that I don't want to be John Travolta. Right now, on this campus, in this November, if I'm sincere about the work I want to do, I haven't got time to be John Travolta, and Saturday night fever needn't bother to darken my door.

I'm afraid I'm too old and too selfish to be a friend to anyone in a special way. When someone wants to be a friend to me, I say: "Keep away, and don't come near. I haven't got time to see you now."

I know some very simple words of a poem. The words describe the kind of friend I'd like to be, and the kind of friend I'd like to have.

I like you because when I tell you something special--you know it's special, and you remember it a long, long time, and you say to me--"remember when you told me something special?" and both of us remember.

And you know how to be silly. Boy, are you ever silly. I never met anyone sillier than me til I met you. But you know when it's time to stop being silly, maybe tomorrow, maybe the next day--oops, too late, it's quarter past silly. But that's because you like me, don't you--and I like you back, and that's the way we keep on going every day.

If you find two four-leaf clovers, you give me one; if we find three we keep on looking. Sometimes we have good luck and sometimes we don't.

You really like me, don't you, and I really like you back.

I don't know when I didn't like you. It must have been lonesome then.

I wish friendships could be as simple as poems about being friends.

I wish the words "Stay away" could be understood as a cherishing phrase, spoken to a dear and special friend whom you don't want to hurt by neglecting her when you're busy being idle.

I wish I wasn't too old to want to be John Travolta.

I wish I wasn't lonesome for a friend whom I told not to come.

and vocals that are both plaintive cries and frightening screams. John Lee has been called the pioneer of R & B (rhythm and blues). His earliest recordings, under various pseudonyms, stand as testament to the raw Hooker, nasty and full speed ahead. For Midwest Blues, Hooker has set aside his young, white rock 'n' roll oriented band and has assembled some of his sidemen friends from his most powerful period in the late 1950's, like Eddie Taylor and Sam Lay. Hooker's performance at Midwest promises to be pure and brooding blues, a fitting close to Midwest Blues 1978.

That's just a small preview of this year's Midwest Blues Festival, though certainly inconsequential to the actual thrill of hearing and experiencing live blues. After everything is said and written about blues, it's still the music, the feeling, the expression of cultural experience that stands out. And Midwest Blues has it all! Be there Friday and Saturday nights in Stepan Center. It may affect you life.

MIDWEST BLUES

by Bob Kissel

"I'm back again! I love it here! Notre Dame I love you!"

The piercing oaths of a true-blue Notre Dame alumnus? Hardly. Those words belong to the late Theodore "Hound Dog" Taylor, a 65 year old black blues guitarist from the south side of Chicago. Hound Dog was playing his blues at the 1973 Midwest Blues Festival, and is always putting on another incredible show of blues.

Midwest Blues, which originated in 1970, rolls into town this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 pm in Stepan Center. The Festival, through its almost nine year history, has established itself as a durable and high quality presentation of one of the forms of true American music.

But what is Midwest Blues? It is a festival of blues music conceived and designed to preserve and promote this important aspect of American culture. Sponsored by the Student Union's Cultural Arts Commission, artists who have performed from 1970-1977 have embraced the full stylistic spectrum of blues history.

And what of blues, just exactly what is it? At the historical level, blues is a musical folk expression of the black experience in America. This form of music developed as the history of the Negro in America unfolded. While the specific origins of blues are somewhat obscure, it is a music which seems to have surfaced around the turn of the century. The earliest forms of the music are directly tied to the slave field workers in Southern plantations. Blues, then, is a mixture of black Revival hymns, spirituals, minstrel songs, banjo and guitar rags and field hollers. Johnny Shines gave a taste of field hollers at the 1976 Festival.

While the music was heavily influenced by men at work, the actual musical form of blues took shape via men at leisure. Instrumental accompaniment of fiddle, banjo, or guitar was added to supplement and answer the sung words. Blues quickly evolved and has remained to date a simple three-chord harmony, emphasizing the shading, texture, and emotions of voice and instrument.

The specific stylistic presentation of blues has changed over the years, starting with the blues form the country. Country blues typically entails a solo artist singing and playing an acoustic instrument such as guitar or piano. These folk blues are rich and moving in their textural and emotional expression, but often rough in their instrumental artistry.

The development of blues continued when country blues singers met vaudeville performers, with the resulting mixture often termed "Classic blues". The classic or show blues were performed primarily by women like Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, and Edith Wilson, whose performances reflected both the raw emotions of the country and the fast pace of the big cities.

Classic blues did not remain prominent for very long, as it passed with its counterparts vaudeville and New Orleans styled jazz. Though many country blues artists lived on and refused to change their style of music, several performers like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, both originally country artists, changed with the times. They added a lively, up-beat rhythm sections of guitar, piano, bass, drums and often harmonica to support the singer. This development from the 1940's is usually called urban or swing blues. This change had a profound effect on the whole character of blues presentation.

Following World War II, blues music was amplified and heard as a swinging, aggressive sound performed in the many Chicago South Side neighborhood clubs and taverns. The urban blues have endured for many years, though slowly yielding to the contemporary blues sound of younger

artists such as Albert King and Son Seals. The modern city blues sound is marked by hard electric guitar lines, raw-edged vocal licks, and often horn and reed rhythm sections.

Blues is a highly structured yet individualized form of music which belies fitting artists into narrow categories. It is a music which encompasses many different styles of expression of the same emotions which this music represents. Above all, blues constitutes a musical expression of a unique cultural heritage. Failure to understand this heritage is failure to comprehend the blues as a part of American history.

Why such a strong commitment to the blues at Notre Dame, with a potential audience composed largely of white, middle-class college students? The revival of blues in the past ten years has been due to the ever increasing interest of young rock'n'roll fans to blues' infectious rhythms and emotional upswing. Second, blues at Notre Dame is basically the product of grad student Perry Aberli's love for the music. Aberli coordinated Midwest Blues from 1971-1975. (The first festival in 1970 was put together by blues manager Dick Wadderman using Cultural Arts money.) Aberli has continued his involvement with the Festival since stepping down from the director's position, insuring authentic presentation of blues at the Festival.

Over the eight year history of the festival, the artists who have performed on stage have typified all the various styles of blues music. Among these artists have been world renowned musicians like Muddy Waters, Albert King, and Lightnin' Hopkins, as well as regional club performers such as Big Joe Dispin, Magic Slim, and Koko Taylor. The festival can also be proud of the help it has given to artists on the comeback, such as Big Walter Horton, and new blues stars on the way up, such as Son Seals and Fenton Robinson. It is the magic of a large crowd, the competition of other artists on the bill, and the attendance of the blues media that excited Midwest Blues performers to legendary shows.

Work on Midwest Blues 1978 began in May with a verbal commitment to a working budget from Student Union director Bill Roche and Cultural Arts Commissioner Jerry Perez. Traditionally the festival has faced the double bind of adhering to a rather tight budget for producing two nights of music, while at the same time maintaining affordable ticket prices. Once again the Midwest Blues Festival is a music lovers' bargain basement delight. The lineup is as strong as ever and promises to satisfy anyone's taste in blues.

Friday night's entertainment starts with one of our favorites, Martin Bogan, and Armstrong. Billing themselves as the "last of the old time black string bands," Carl Martin (mandolin), Ted Bogan (guitar), and Howard Armstrong (fiddle) play virtually every style of music from the first half of the century, including ragtime, country, and jazz. Combining these stringed instruments with masterful execution gives a sound that can be sweet, melancholy, or just plain fun. Martin, Bogan and Armstrong have been together since 1931, and the breadth of their repertoire is truly amazing. The band has a loyal following across the globe, and Midwest Blues is one of their favorite audiences.

The middle act on Friday is an all-star swing blues jam of lead guitarist Jimmy Rogers, second guitar Left-Handed Frank, and on harp (harmonica) good Rockin' Charles. Of the bluesmen influential in shaping and refining the post-war Chicago blues, Jimmy Rogers stands with the likes of Muddy Waters and Little Walter.

Rogers' warm vocals complements the sturdy, controlled pulsation of his guitar work. Couple these talents with his penchant for writing and he is a no-nonsense musician, durable and enjoyable. Teaming with Jimmy on guitar is little-known, but veteran 50's bluesman Left-Handed Frank. Frank was recently recorded on an anthology of Chicago blues to be released on the Alligator label. As with many Chicago blues artists, Frank has played nightly in clubs all over the city, wooing his fans with his unique rhythmic shuffle style. Completing this group is one of Chicago's fine, but elusive harp blowers, Good Rockin' Charles. Charles blends pure blues feeling and mastery of the instrument to produce an infectious stage presence. His album is testimony to that. These three blues stars should produce quite a reaction on Friday night.

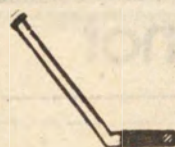
Closing Friday's music is the "Master of the Telecaster", Albert Collins. This high-energy Texas guitarist played for a small, but totally enraptured Washington Hall audience last February. They know how good Albert Collins is. So do Albert King ("my favorite guitarist") and John Lee Hooker ("I'm an Albert Collins freak"). Albert's concerts are legendary. He's all over the stage, reinforcing his screaming guitar with visual antics, encouraging his band, exhorting his audience, and playing harder and harder. Then, just when it seems there can be no more from the man and his guitar, he brings it down for some sweet, slow blues from down home in Texas. Albert Collins will not close Friday night of Midwest Blues to a quiet, half-asleep audience, he'll close it with a long and loud crash.

Opening up Saturday's show at Midwest Blues is Doctor Ross, the doctor who can cure the rare and deadly affliction of "boogie disease". A perfect entertainer and no quack doctor, the doctor mixes solid rockin' boogie, smooth harp solos, and plain old "low-down" blues singing. The doctor does it all himself, playing guitar, bass drum, hi-hat cymbal, harmonica, and singing. Yes, Dr. Ross is a survivor of the medicine show tradition, a one-man band. Loved in Europe, Dr. Ross is sure to carve his place in Midwest Blues history. A shot from the doctor can do nothing but good.

Sonny Rhodes, another superb Texas-style guitarist, holds down the middle spot on Saturday's fun. Born 37 years ago as Clarence E. Smith in Smithville, Texas, Sonny recorded his first single in 1961 for the Austin-based label Domino. Sonny soon moved on to California, playing whenever he could in clubs while recording four singles in the process. During some lean years in the Bay area, Sonny played bass for Albert Collins, ran his own club, and worked as a clerk for the Oakland Tribune. In recent years, Rhodes has been getting the breaks he has worked for. A recent tour of Sweden, his own record on the Advent label, and now Midwest Blues. Sonny is a young blues artist who sings and plays his guitar so filled with emotion that all listening feel it. In addition, Sonny plays steel guitar in the tradition of his great friend L.C. Robinson. It is with great excitement that Midwest Blues is bringing in Sonny Rhodes from the West Coast to show his blues' talent.

An last but certainly not least, John Lee Hooker takes the stage at Midwest Blues for his first time ever, in the headliner position. There are few bluesmen around with the long and full musical experience of Hook. Born in 1917 in Clarksdale, Mississippi (birthplace of Robert Johnson, Son House, and Muddy Waters), Hooker grew up in an area where it was especially hard to be black, and the music of the blues artists from this area - and Hooker - reflect this experience. Hooker's work relies on percussive guitar with stomping chords slashed out, laced with walking bass lines,

The Irish Slapshot



Iciers entertain Denver tonight

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will take its 1-0-1 record onto the familiar ice of the ACC tonight when it faces off against defending league champion Denver University in its first home series of the WCHA season. The loss of 10 seniors left Irish coach Lefty Smith quite a few gaps to fill but his pre-season hopes of having a well balanced team appear to be coming true.

"Sure, we lost some quality people from last year's team, and yes, we are a young club," said the 10-year coach. "But our performance against Colorado last week was very encouraging. Our offense came up with 14 goals in the series and we got a good performance from everyone on the team."

"I was especially pleased with the play of our freshmen. We skated with five rookie forwards, two new defensemen and one first year goalie and they all handled the fast style of the WCHA very well."

Denver coach Marshall Johnston finds himself in very much the same situation. Although the Pioneers lost only six players from last season's first place team, two undergraduates joined the ranks of the pros, two are sidelined with academic problems, and the leading scorer, Perry Scnarr, underwent back surgery over the summer and will not be back for action until at least January.

"Our team this year can best be

described as a 'new look' version," explained the second-year head coach. "We recruited nine freshmen and are pleased with the prospects for this year. The youth of this club will have a big effect but we are confident the team will grow and improve as the season goes on."

In goal the Pioneers return no one and will have to rely on two freshmen, Scott Robinson and Stuart Birenbaum. Both have extensive experience in Canadian junior hockey and Birenbaum, who hails from St. Louis, Missouri, was goalie for the USA team in the World Junior Tournament in Montreal. Robinson played in both games last week and leads the league thus far with a 1.5 GA.

Defensively Denver returns three seniors, Greg Woods, Brian McAlister and Gord Gibson. "Woods comes off his best season as a defenseman for us. Although he did not score as much as his two previous years, his total game improved tremendously," said Johnston.

Also returning to the blue line will be sophomores Gary Nedelak and Shawn Dineen. Nedelak had 27 points for last year's championship squad. Freshmen Jim Turner and Barry Hudson should also help out on defense.

Offensively the Pioneers have a mixture of returnees and newcomers that Johnston hopes to provide the scoring punch. Freshmen Glen Anderson, Andy Hill and Ken Berry comprise the first line, an almost unheard of occurrence in



After last weekend's action, Tom Michalek [right] is leading the WCHA in scoring with six points.

collegiate hockey.

The second line is led by junior Vince Magnan, who teams with rookies Glenn Johnson and Darrell Morrow, who had one assist and one goal last week in Denver's 4-2 and 2-1 sweep of Michigan State.

Junior Mark Davidson leads the third line with one goal and two assists last week. The native of Manitoba had 67 points in 40 appearances last year. Making the third line the oldest are senior Alex Belcourt and sophomore Brad Purpur.

Facing the Pioneers tonight, the Irish return seven forwards and four defensemen with WCHA experience. This year's group of freshmen will be counted on heavily at all positions to make the Irish a competitive club.

The first line of captain Steve Schneider, co-captain Greg Meredith and Ted

Weltzin produced 10 points at Colorado last weekend and should be one of the best this season in the WCHA. "Steve, Greg and Ted are all experienced skaters who we will look to to be our top scoring line and one of the best in the league," said Smith.

The second line of co-captain Tom Michalek, Kevin Humphreys and freshman Jeff Logan scored 13 points against the Tigers last week and Michalek assisted on Humphreys' goal with 18 seconds left that sent the Saturday game into overtime.

The "Fresh Connection" line of Dave Poulin, Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry make up Notre Dame's third scoring unit. Poulin notched a hat trick in Saturday's 9-9 marathon and finished the weekend with four goals.

Brian Burke, Kevin Nagurski and

[continued on page 13]



Although Scott Cameron may not see action this week due to a separated shoulder, the Irish Iciers hope that you won't miss a bit of the action tonight and tomorrow night at the ACC.

Lineups

Pioneers

Irish

On Offense

First Line
Ken Berry, lw (fr)
Andy Hill, c (fr)
Glen Anderson, rw (fr)

Second Line
Vince Magnan, lw (jr)
Glenn Johnson, c (fr)
Darrell Morrow, rw (fr)

Third Line
Mark Davidson, lw (jr)
Alex Belcourt, c (sr)
Brad Purpur, rw (so)

Other forwards
Rob Anderson (jr)
Perry Stensland (jr)

First Line
Greg Meredith, rw (jr)
Ted Weltzin, c (jr)
Steve Schneider, lw (sr)

Second Line
Jeff Logan, rw (fr)
Tom Michalek, c (jr)
Kevin Humphreys, lw (so)

Third Line
Jeff Perry, rw (fr)
Dave Poulin, c (fr)
Bill Rothstein, lw (fr)

Fourth Line
Dan Collard, rw (fr)
Brian Burke, c (sr)
Kevin Nagurski, lw (sr)

On the blueline

First Defense
Gary Nedelak, (so)
Brian McAlister, (sr)

Second Defense
Gordon Gibson, (sr)
Shawn Dineen, (so)

Third Defense
Barry Hudson, (fr)
Greg Woods, (sr)

Seventh Man
Jim Turner, (fr)

First Defense
Don Lucia, (so)
John Friedmann, (jr)

Second Defense
Jeff Brownschidle, (so)
Scott Cameron or
Paul Gagnon, (sos)

Third Defense
Jim Brown, (fr)
John Schmidt, (fr)

In Goal

Goalies
Scott Robinson, (fr)
Stuart Birenbaum, (fr)

Coach - Marshall Johnston

Goalies
Dave Laurion, (fr)
Greg Rosenthal, (jr)
Mark Schores, (fr)

Coach - Lefty Smith
Asst. Coach - Ric Schafer

The Irish Slapshot

Second line proves pre-season polls wrong

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

A pre-season poll of Western Collegiate Hockey Association coaches tabbed Notre Dame for no better than an eighth-place (out of ten schools) league finish.

The explanation of the poll given in the Grand Forks, (N.D.) *Herald* indicated that with the loss of ten seniors, including both of Notre Dame's only experienced goaltenders, the Irish would be too young to even entertain the slightest notion of finishing in the top half of the WCHA.

But that didn't stop coach Lefty Smith's icers from dispelling the misconception that youth can't triumph. In fact, some of the youngest of the youth were largely responsible for the success enjoyed by the Notre Dame skaters in their season-opening series at Colorado

College.

Yes, the 1978-79 Irish, without those ten seniors, are already a month ahead of the 77-78 team, which didn't post a victory until its ninth WCHA contest.

Part of the reason the Irish brought back from Colorado Springs a 5-4 win and a 9-9 tie is the weekend play of the number two line. Junior center Tom Michalek, flanked on his left by sophomore Kevin Humphreys and on the right by freshman Jeff Logan, proved that the Irish would have great balance this season.

The Humphreys-Michalek-Logan line accounted for a total of four goals and nine assists last week, leaving Smith to believe that perhaps pre-season polls and 15 cents might buy one a cup of coffee.

"They did a remarkable job," lauded Smith of the efforts of his second line.

"We really have only one prize veteran, who is with a sophomore in a new position and a freshman. They got us two goals in just eight seconds."

The eight-second flurry to which the 11th-year Irish coach was referring came in Saturday's game last weekend. With the Irish trailing the Tigers, 9-7, in the last minute of regulation, the Michalek-led line decided it was time to go into action.

Michalek, whose five assists tied an Irish single-game record and helped rank him the WCHA's leading scorer after the first weekend with six points, teamed with Jeff Brownschidle to set up freshman Dave Poulin for a score at the 19:34 mark. Then winning the ensuing faceoff, Michalek raced down the left side and fed Humphreys in front of the goal. The sophomore, Green Bay native slapped home his second goal of the evening, tying the score 9-9 only 18 seconds before what looked like an inevitable setback.

"Coming out of the series with three of four possible points really helps," enthused Humphreys. "Surprisingly, even though we've got a lot of younger people, we're looking much better this year."

"Tom and I played over half of the

year last season, so it's not that we don't have any experience. Jeff has made the adjustment to collegiate hockey real well thus far. He has real good speed. That's the asset of our line - quickness."

Logan, who played in the same league as Michalek during his high school years, couldn't be happier with the way things have started out in his rookie campaign.

"I'm very pleased with the events of the past week," admitted the Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., native. "You know your line is working okay when you score. Opie (Michalek's nickname) is leading the line really well. He's a smart center."

Michalek, who often joins Humphreys in penalty-killing situations, can't help but stress the contribution Logan and the other freshmen appear destined to make.

"They don't look like freshmen," said the junior co-captain. "They look like they've been around for awhile."

"We should score a lot of goals this year. In fact, we've got three pretty balanced lines, all of which will score. We'll surprise a lot of people. Even though we were picked to tie for eighth place, we'll do much better than that." So much for pre-season polls.

Experienced defense returns for Notre Dame

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The 1978-79 edition of the Fighting Irish hockey team will be a very young one, as Coach Lefty Smith lost five of his top scorers, three top defensemen, and both goalies to graduation. However, several players saw a great deal of playing time last year and are being counted on to fill key roles this year.

One such area is the defense corps, where among the top six players are one junior, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Despite the fact that this unit is very young, Smith is optimistic about his Blueliners.

"Even though we lost some quality players, we have four very capable players returning, all of whom saw considerable action last year. In addition we recruited two fine freshmen, so we should be every bit as good or better than last year."

The first defensive pair for Notre Dame is John Friedmann and Don Lucia. Friedmann, at 6-1, 210, is the heaviest player on the ND roster and knows how to use his weight to clear the crease in front of the Irish net. The St. Paul native missed four weeks of the season because of pneumonia last year, but Smith expects steady play from him this season.

Friedmann's partner on the backline is sophomore Don Lucia, who has played a regular shift for ND since last year's season opener. Lucia scored three goals and added three assists in 31 games last year, but is known more for his consistent defensive play. The 6-1, 185-pounder who was a 10th round draft choice of the Philadelphia Flyers in last year's draft, is a positional player who can usually be relied upon to be in the right place at the right time. Friedmann and Luci should team up well together since they are also roommates off the ice.

The second defense pairing matches sophomores Jeff Brownschidle and Scott Cameron. Brownschidle, who scored 15

points last year on six goals and nine assists, jumped off to a fine start offensively this year with four assists in last week's series at Colorado College. Brownschidle is an offensive-minded Blueliner who plays the point on the power play and also carries the puck well. Smith, who also coached Jeff's brother Jack Brownschidle, now a St. Louis Blues defenseman, is very optimistic when speaking about the younger Brownschidle.

"Jeff established himself as a fine WCHA defenseman in his first year and we expect even better things this year," commented the Irish mentor.

Scott Cameron will be playing opposite Brownschidle. Cameron is the most physical player on the Irish squad. The 205-pound Toronto native, who was drafted by the New York Islanders in the 10th round last year, is one of the hardest hitters in the WCHA and will be counted on to see that the Irish are not intimidated. Cameron may not play this weekend against Denver because of a partial shoulder separation he sustained against Colorado College.

The third regular defense pair for Notre Dame will be the freshmen unit of Jim Brown and John Schmidt. Brown is a 6-3, 205-pound product of Rochester, NY's Aquinas Institute. Assistant coach Ric Schaeffer, who recruited Brown, expressed his optimism for the first-year player's future.

"I was very impressed with his quickness and agility, especially for a player his size. He is a smart positional player and passer who knows when to rush the puck and when to stay back defensively," noted the Irish assistant.

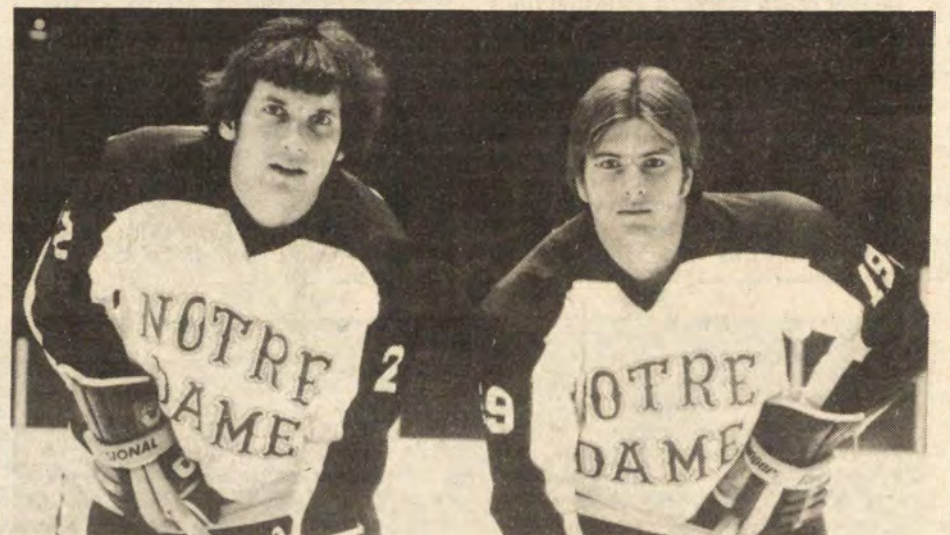
Joining Brown on the blueline is John Schmidt, a three-sport star at Apollo High School of St. Cloud, Minnesota. Schmidt played football and golf in addition to setting all the career scoring records for defensemen in hockey. This 18-year-old freshman is an excellent stickhandler and a fine skater, who also impressed the Irish coaches with his play in the pre-season and in last week's action.

"John is one of the new breed of offensive-minded defensemen," says Smith. "His is a rushing defenseman who controls the puck well and can skate as well as any forward."

With the addition of these two freshmen it looks as if the Irish defense corps will be solid for the next few years.

A strong effort from the defense is a necessity, especially in the offensive-minded WCHA. Although the League is known as a high scoring loop, it is no coincidence that last year's top four teams were also the four best defensive clubs.

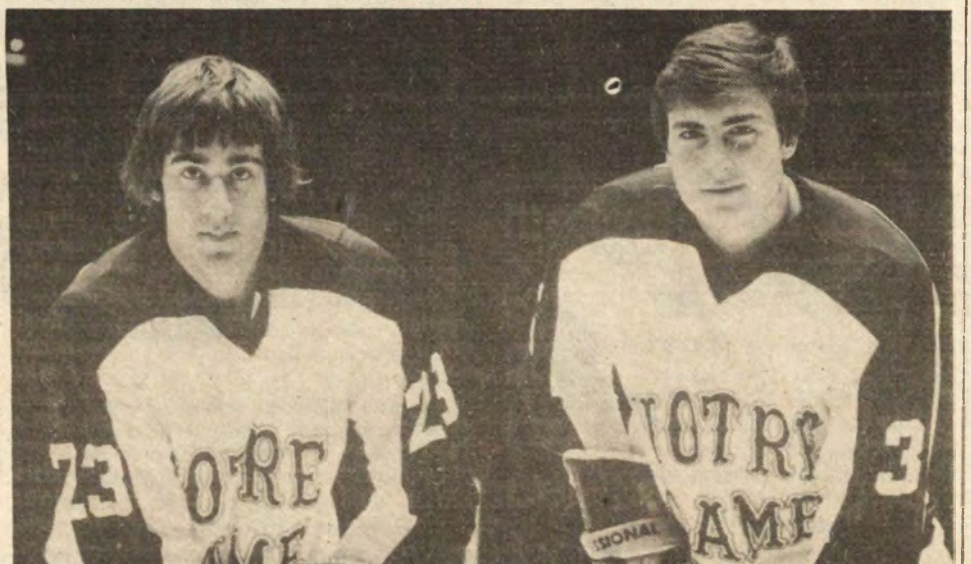
Smith and his club will be looking for a similar defensive effort as they compete for a playoff spot in the WCHA's Eastern Division. With young, aggressive talent on the blueline, the Irish may succeed in that goal.



1st defense: John Friedman [left] and Don Lucia.



2nd defense: Scott Cameron [left] and Jeff Brownschidle.



3rd defense: John Schmidt [left] and Jim Brown.

WCHA Facts and Stats

Irish center Tom Michalek leads the WCHA in scoring after the first weekend with one goal and five assists for six points...ND freshman Dave Poulin is one of nine players right behind with five points...Denver freshman goalie Scott Robinson leads the WCHA so far with a 1.50 GA in his first two appearances against Michigan State...Irish netminder Dave Laurion is seventh with a 4.67 average...Denver and North Dakota are the only two unbeaten-untied teams in the league...Denver skates with a first line composed entirely of freshmen...other WCHA action this weekend sees Minnesota at Michigan State, Michigan Tech at Michigan, Colorado at Wisconsin and North Dakota at Duluth.

The Irish Slapshot

Brian Beglane

Looking ahead

Perspective

Yes, they are going to be young. Yes, they are going to make mistakes. Yes, they will lose their share of games. But eighth place in the WCHA? No way.

The Grand Forks **Herald** in North Dakota puts out the yearly preseason coaches poll in the WCHA. Each coach votes where his opponents will finish and this year the general consensus sees Minnesota on top with 88 of a possible 99 points. In fact, Minnesota coach Herb Brooks thinks they'll win it all. "We returned quite a few players and have some good freshmen and if things go right for us, I honestly think we will be tops in the nation," optimizes the sixth-year coach.

Somewhere down the line comes Notre Dame. In order of finish after Minnesota (with points) are: North Dakota (66), Wisconsin (62), Michigan Tech (61), Minnesota-Duluth (46), Denver (45), Michigan (41), Colorado College and Notre Dame (tied with 19), and Michigan State (13).

Half of the press guides of the WCHA schools echo the same statement: "We lost a lot through graduation but had a great recruiting year and feel our freshmen can step in to do a fine job for us this year."

Michigan State, Michigan, Denver, Colorado College and Notre Dame all will be relying on freshmen skaters. Based on these five teams happen to comprise the bottom half of the poll.

Now, sure, they've only played two

games and they were against Colorado, but want to guess who is ahead of Minnesota in first place in the WCHA East? You got it, Notre Dame. Knock on wood.

Saturday night at the Broadmoor World Arena one of the wildest games in Irish history took place. The outcome was a 9-9 goaltender's nightmare but the way the Irish came back proved Lefty Smith's feelings on his team's "never say die" attitude. With 30 seconds to play both teams appeared to be just going through the rituals of letting the clock run down and Colorado would win 9-7, right? Wrong.

Tom Michalek found freshman Dave Poulin alone in front and he completed his hat trick as the green light lit up (yes, one of the goal judges' light was green). Then Michalek won one of his many clutch faceoffs of the night and raced down left wing. There was Kevin Humphreys in front. There went the pass to Humphreys. There went the green light. The clock showed 18 seconds as the team poured out onto the ice and as the crowd sat in silence chewing away on its chorus of "Goodbye Irish." I wonder if it is just a coincidence that the goal judge's light for the Irish goals in the third period was green?

This year's team is young but, as shown in Colorado, they will never say die and they'll win their share of games. And that coaches poll? Of the seven years it has been run, they have been

right once. I wonder if that's just a coincidence too.

I, for one, am of the firm belief that cheerleaders belong in front of the crowd leading cheers. Sounds logical, doesn't it?

Then why do the hockey team's cheerleaders, when needed most to get the crowd going, skate out onto center ice and put on a figure skating exhibition? Ask any Irish basketball or football opponent when a Notre Dame crowd is at its best (or worst, if you are the visitors)?

I think they'll tell you the second the Irish walk out of the tunnel out onto the field or the court and those fans start screaming their lungs out for Notre Dame and against whoever it is playing the Irish.

Why not at hockey games? Most times when the hockey team skates out an almost lackadaisical cheer arises and this is not the crowd's fault. They don't know when the team is coming out until they are there, with cheerleaders leading the way and then skating circles around center ice. Isn't this defeating their purpose for being there?

Why not stay off the ice this year and coordinate something with the team so that you can get the crowd yelling and the band's drums leading the cheers of "Go I-r-i-s-h, b-e-a-t D-e-n-v-e-r!" about a minute or so before they come skating out, then have that explosion as

the team skates out. Not to sound corny, but this can be a big boost to the team and can make the home arena just as much an advantage for the hockey team as it is for the basketball and football teams. Ask anyone who has been at a hockey in the Dane Memorial Coliseum where Wisconsin plays and they will tell you how wild their fans are.

I'm just as sick of you are of hearing Notre Dame fans being blamed for the team not winning, and maybe the hockey team will make me look like a fool and lose eight in a row at home. But I just think the home ice can be made more of an advantage for the Irish icers and if the cheerleaders can do anything about it, they'll stay off the ice and in front of the crowd.

Assistant coach Ric Schafer is trying hard to get some kind of fan club or the "Iceholes" revived this season. "We have gotten an offer of financial backing from the Blue Line club and I'm willing to try anything like horns or whatever anyone might suggest," says the former Irish skater. "I would really love to see student and general fan interest pick up this year and make our home rink a big boost to us this year. We have a young team but they should be the most exciting club we have had yet. I really hope we can get something going."

Anyone interested can contact the hockey office at 8488.

'Fresh Connection' provides scoring punch

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

It is the stuff of which legends are born.

Three freshmen, studying at one of the most academically demanding schools in the nation and playing hockey in the best collegiate league in the United States. Survival would seem to be the foremost thought in each of their minds.

But instead, the trio is a major reason why Notre Dame's hockey team came within one goal of sweeping its opening two-game WCHA series for the first time in its history.

The three - Dave Poulin, Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry - comprise the third line for the Irish. - "The Fresh Connection." But a look at their stats after one weekend of play would seem to say that if they're Notre Dame's number three line, numbers one and two must be enroute the NHL already.

While the Irish were earning a 5-4 victory and a 9-9 tie against the Colorado College Tigers, Poulin, Rothstein and Perry accounted for five of Notre Dame's

14 goals. Poulin, who centers the line, leads all Irish scorers with four goals, including a hat trick in the 9-9 deadlock.

Friday night, Poulin scored the even-

tual game-winning goal as Notre Dame wasted little time in getting off to a better start than last year's 0-8 opening.

The three rookies were thrown



Jeff Perry [left], Dave Poulin [middle], and Bill Rothstein [right].

together as a unit on the second day of practice early this year, and they have remained there ever since. But all three agree that despite their early success, they still have a long way to go.

"A line reaches a peak when you know where both of your linemates will be at all times," explains Poulin, who played on a line with the same winger for five years before coming to Notre Dame.

Each of the players brings a different talent to the line, which allows the three to complement each other's strengths.

Perry, the line's muscle man at 5-9, 180 pounds, is adept at digging the puck out of the corners to set up either Poulin or Rothstein. On the other wing, Rothstein poses the blazing speed that provides the line with a legitimate breakaway threat.

In the middle is Poulin, who according to Perry is "a genius on skates." Rothstein is in full agreement, mentioning Poulin's smarts and moves as his greatest strengths.

Notre Dame's unique combination of academic excellence and hockey prominence is the reason each of the three decided to play for the Irish.

"All the other schools I considered didn't offer as much as Notre Dame," says Rothstein, a native of Grand Rapids, Minnesota. "When you come out of here, you've got something to show for it."

By the time these three freshmen come out of Notre Dame, they will undoubtedly have a bushel full of goals to show for their efforts.

... Irish entertain

[continued from page 11]

freshman Dan Collard are the fourth line. They, along with Humphreys and Michalek, share the fore-checking duties while the Irish are shorthanded.

"This year's group of freshmen forwards is the best we have ever had. All of them have played a quality brand of hockey and are a tribute to the recruiting abilities of my assistant, Ric Schafer," optimized Smith. "We'll have leadership from Schneider, Meredith and Michalek, and that will be an important factor. The 14 goals we scored in Colorado and the comeback we made shows our offensive potential."

On defense Notre Dame returns four experienced skaters. Junior John Friedmann and sophomore Don Lucia comprise the first unit while second-year skaters Jeff Brownschidle and Scott Cameron are the second pair. Cameron suffered a partial separation of his left

shoulder in Friday's game and may not dress this weekend.

Freshmen Jim Brown and John Schmidt form the third defensive unit for the Irish and played outstandingly against Colorado. Other blueliners who will add depth to the Irish defense are sophomore Paul Gagnon and freshmen Greg Kania and John Cox.

"On defense we return four experienced players and Brown and Schmidt showed what they are capable of," said Smith. "I think we will have a defensive corps every bit as good as we have had in the past. We did give up nine goals Saturday against Colorado, but that was due to a letdown in the second period. We should be very strong in this respect."

In goal freshman Dave Laurion appears to be the top man for the Irish right now. "Dave is short (5-7) but very quick and relies on the quickness of his

hands and pads to stop shots," offered Smith. "He played outstandingly in his first start Friday and also did well in overtime Saturday night. We are very pleased with him."

Greg Rosenthal, a junior from St. Louis, and rookie walk-on Mark Schores will each dress for one game this weekend. "Despite the loss of Len Moher and John Peterson in the nets, I feel we will be very capable in goal," explained Smith. "None of our goalies have any WCHA experience coming into this year, so all it will take is some time."

That's all it appears the Irish need to get going. They are a young squad but rich with talent and should definitely prove wrong their predicted finish of eight by the WCHA coaches' poll.

Faceoff both nights is scheduled for 7:30 and the game will be broadcast around campus on WSND (AM 640).

The Irish Slapshot

Editor:

Ray O'Brien

Layout and design:

Debbie Dahrling

John Calcutt

The Irish Slapshot

All-Pangborn line leads offense

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

Last season, the Fighting Irish hockey team got off to a rocky 0-8 start and was never able to fully recover. The squad was plagued by a succession of bad breaks and injuries and was just able to capture the final berth in the WCHA playoffs. Before the start of this campaign, coach Lefty Smith's icers were tabbed finish a lowly eighth by the coaches of the WCHA. The players have other ideas, particularly the Pangborn Connection line: senior Steve Schneider on left wing, junior center Ted Weltzin on left wing, junior center Ted Weltzin and junior right-winger Greg Meredith. It is upon this first line that much of the goal-scoring burden will fall, and these

three have no intentions of shying away from the pressure.

All three members of the triumvirate from Pangborn Hall started hockey at a young age, but Meredith, who calls Toronto home, was forced to give up the game as a tyke for four years. "I had no sense of balance, and would always end up falling on my head," he chuckles. "This was before helmets had been improved, so I didn't play again until after my eighth birthday."

Schneider, the Babbitt (Minnesota) Rabbit, and Weltzin, out of St. Paul, both have skated continuously since pre-school days. In fact, Schneider had a 2/3 regulation size rink in his back yard, nothing unusual for a kid growing up in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes."

Before coming to Notre Dame, Schneider and Weltzin played in very competitive high school conferences, with seasons usually running about 25 games. Meredith played for the Toronto Marlboros, a team in the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League, the top outfit in Canada. Amazingly, he logged 110 games a year for two years, and was eagerly sought after by many of the top universities in the East. When he narrowed his choices to Harvard and Notre Dame, Meredith selected "the best combination of a small school, a good program, and the benefit of a full scholarship." Schneider and Weltzin were recruited quite heavily by Lefty Smith, as evidenced by the fact that they escaped the hockey hotbed of Minne-

sota.

As team captain and one of the few seniors on the squad, Schneider is acutely aware of the added responsibilities this entails. "I hope I can lead by example and by encouraging the younger players," he states. "Also, the freshmen aren't hesitant to come to any of the players with problems, and they also try to lead in their own way. Everyone has a positive attitude and the excitement on the bench is excellent."

"We should have a very exciting team this year," Weltzin continues. "Some mistakes are to be expected, but hopefully we can overcome them with aggressive play in the offensive end. We have great team speed, and the fans can expect continuous end-to-end action and a very wide-open style of play."

And how is the Pangborn Connection going to enhance this spirit of reckless abandon? "As a line, we must become more aggressive in the attack zone," Meredith notes. "Either Steve or I must commit ourselves to the goal, and we can depend on Ted to get us the puck. Or, he'll do something with it himself. We're going to be very tough to stop this year."

What does the future hold for this gifted trio of explosive players? For captain Steve Schneider, hopes of going to Europe next year to play, and then using a degree in finance to get a good job; for Ted Weltzin, who wants to avoid the rat race of the NHL, aspirations of getting into a fine medical school; for Greg Meredith, dreams of fulfilling a life-long goal: to play for the Canadian National Team in the 1980 Olympics, a possible career with the team that holds his draft rights, the Atlanta Flames, and eventually matriculating into law school.

With the grueling WCHA season under way, the Pangborn Connection has dedicated themselves to the combination of academia and hockey which makes the life of a student-athlete so challenging. These three carry themselves with a cool grace both on and off the ice, helping inspire their teammates to attain such a level. With the leadership and high quality of play that these men can be expected to display, Irish ice hockey fans can look forward to a vibrant, exciting season.



Left to right: Greg Meredith, Ted Weltzin, and Steve Schneider.

Laurion leads corps of Irish goaltenders

by Gregory Solman
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith is in the enviable position of having to choose between three very competent goaltenders whose abilities are, according to him, "closely matched."

"I'm impressed with the play of all three so far," he commented. "Though at this point, Dave Laurion has to be running number one."

Laurion is a freshman from International Falls, Minnesota—a city that yearly vies with Caribou, Maine, and Fargo, North Dakota, for the dubious distinction of being the coldest city in the nation. But while International Falls is frigid this time of year, Laurion, her native son, is "hot" in net. He won his first start at Colorado College, 5-4, then relieved Greg Rosenthal the second night when the Irish salvaged a 9-9 third period tie. And that's a starting performance that any freshman breaking in would covet. He came out of the weekend seventh among WCHA goalies with a 4.67 GA.

"I'm happier with the way I'm goaltending now than I was at the beginning of the year," remarked Laurion, cited by Smith as being a "competition" goalie, and not a "practice" one. "I'm actually adjusting better than I thought I would, and I'm very happy with that."

"In Colorado, there was a lot of bad defensive hockey both ways," added Laurion, who was inserted for Rosenthal to shift the team's sagging momentum. "I'm glad that we tied. We really should have lost."

Laurion believes that the netminding situation will change from game to game, "depending upon how each of us performs in practice and in games."

"Even if I was the best goalie, I wouldn't want to be playing both Friday and Saturday," remarked Laurion. "It's physically and mentally draining. Oh, it's all right once in awhile, but I wouldn't want to do it every weekend."

Meanwhile, Mark Schores would do anything to be overplayed. The lanky Grande Prairie, Alberta, native has yet to see regular season action.

"I feel as if I've been fairly treated," commented Schores. "It's tough for the coaches to pick between the three...but I feel that I'll get my chance eventually."

Schores is classified as a "walk-on"—a non-scholarship athlete. Smith charac-

terized him as "having quickness, especially with his legs, and intelligence in the net." He could, Smith thinks, move into a challenging position.

"I've been happy with my play in some areas," said Schores, who played Junior Hockey last year in Northern Alberta, "but, I've developed some bad habits that may or may not have been noticeable to the coaches, but I've noticed them."

Schores is not content with the status quo. He's currently on a weight program to build up his size and stamina. He'd like to get a scholarship, and keep progressing toward the number one spot.

Junior Greg Rosenthal is after a scholarship of another kind—mainly, a Rhodes Scholarship for which he is

under consideration. But meanwhile, the issue at hand is this season.

Rosenthal was in the nets the second night in Colorado. The first period was easy—there were only four shots on goal. The second period was a "blitzkrieg." Rosenthal described it as a "horror show." There were 19 shots on goal—five goals, including two that were deflected and two that were "screened."

Not an ideal premier for a hard worker that has waited for two years for a legitimate chance to start in net.

"I'm disappointed, but not discouraged," remarked Rosenthal, a personable athlete, who has shown flashes of brilliance, but who, according to Smith, must "develop consistency."

"I'm going to be a lot more aggressive next game," the junior from St. Louis said. "I think that's the key for me...to be as aggressive as possible."

"He's almost like a freshman in experience," admitted Smith, "He's only played in a few games in the last two years. But Greg is an intelligent goaltender with a lot going for him."

Rosenthal agrees that experience is a factor. "In some respects this year is like a comeback year for me. It's like coming out of retirement. Still, things are getting back together."

"I haven't been happy with my performance thus far, but," promises Rosenthal, "I know in the next game I'm going to start rollin'."

And if goaltending is as important as Lefty Smith and other hockey pundits would have us believe, then much of the success of Irish hockey will depend upon how well Laurion, Schores and Rosenthal "get rollin'."



Junior goaltender Greg Rosenthal.



**WHAT'S THE BUZZ,
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MOVIES

The Way We Were; November 9, 10. 7, 9, 11:15 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Barbara Streisand, Robert Redford. A love story that spans 25 years, from pre-World War II to the mid-1950's, with a backdrop of political activism and repression. If you're a Streisand and/or Redford freak, don't miss it. Otherwise, an average show.

Midnight Express; Forum I. Starring Brad Davis, Irene Miracle. No matter how highly Rona Barrett may praise it, **Express** doesn't cut it. Based on Billy Hayes' five-year ordeal in Turkish prisons for smuggling hash, the story Alan Parker weaves concentrates on the violence of the prison with the hope that the violence will portray Hayes' suffering and frustration. I'll have a full review of the movie next week.

A Wedding; Forum II. Starring Carol Burnett, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Mia Farrow, and countless other "big" names. Robert Altman dissects one of the few remaining American cultural rites with razor-sharp wit and satire.



YOU DUMMY! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO COOK THE RICE!

Close Encounters of the Third Kind; Boiler House Flix. Starring Richard Dreyfuss. Steven Spielberg makes a point (no comment on its validity) about extra-terrestrial beings. The plot isn't much, but Dreyfuss and the fantastic special effects almost make this one worth a second viewing.

Animal House; Town & Country I. Starring John Belushi. Sure, it's a good movie, but I'm tired of toga parties, jello slurspers, and the rest. When will it leave?

PERFORMANCES

Midwest Blues Festival; November 3, 4. 7:30 p.m. Stepan Center. November 3--Martin, Bogan, and the Armstrongs; Jimmy Rogers, Left-Handed Frank, and Good-Rockin' Charles; Albert Collins. November 4--Dr. Ross (The Harmonica Boss); Sonny Rhodes; John Lee Hooker. The best in blues at any price, but for you an ND/SMC festival pass goes for \$6. Single night tickets are \$4 for Friday and \$5 on Saturday. Bring a blanket, a pillow, and a friend.

Robert Glasgow, organist; November 5, 8 p.m. Sacred Heart Church.

Raymond Herbert, pianist; November 8, 8:15 p.m. Library Auditorium and Lounge.



One on One; November 3, 4. 7, 9, 11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Robie Benson. Benson cast himself in the lead role of the screenplay he co-wrote. It's a rehash of the familiar underdog proves himself against all odds and gets the girl because of his efforts. An extra dose of schmaltz is thrown in for good measure. \$1 admission.

Sleuth; November 3, 4. 7, 10:30 p.m. Carroll Hall (SMC). Starring Michael Caine and Lawrence Olivier. Suspense drama involving murder, disappearing corpses, and additional mysterious mayhem. \$1 admission.

Distant Thunder; November 5. 3, 6:30, 9 p.m. November 6. 6:30, 9 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. The Third World Film Festival continues in November with this film that explores war and hunger in a Bengali village in 1942. Admission free.

Masculine-Feminine; November 6, 7 p.m. Architecture Auditorium. This highly acclaimed French film, directed by Jean Luc-Godard, examines the go-go generation with, according to the *New York World Journal Tribune*, "Original wit and contemporary perceptions." \$1 admission.

China: Century of Revolution; November 7, 6:30, 9 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. A Third World Film Festival documentary that focuses on China's troubled and turbulent past. Admission free.

The Big Fix; Town & Country II. Starring Richard Dreyfuss. Most reviews call the movie average, but Dreyfuss makes it above average.

Vegetable Buddies; This week--November 3, 4, Jump'n the Saddle Band, a country rock band; November 6, Clean Gene and the Rhythm and Blues Express; November 7, Airborne, a rock and roll band; November 8, the Falls City Ramblers; November 9, Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band, Zappa's former cohort invades South Bend with his new band, cover \$4.50 in advance, \$5 at the door.

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown; November 9, 10, 11, 12. Washington Hall. The ND-SMC Theater continues the 78-79 season with the Peanuts gang invading Washington Hall for three performances only.

PERFORMANCES

John Denver; November 3, 8 p.m. ACC. Denver brings stage in the round and his Rocky Mountain High back to South Bend, plus an ample supply of music. Tickets are \$10, \$7.50 and \$5, so if you don't go to the Blues Festival or a movie, you might want to drop by.



Steve Martin; November 9, 8 p.m. ACC. Although his prices may be outlandish, his humor can only be described as outrageous. For some belly laughs and excellent folk music by Steve Goodman, take in the show.



SPORTS

Hockey; Denver at ND; November 3, 4; 7:30 p.m. ACC.

Basketball; Russian Nationals at ND, November 10; 8 p.m. ACC.

Soccer; Tennessee at ND, November 10, 8 p.m. Cartier Field.



ILLUSTRATION BY PATRICI J. EVANS

Six stories, one plot:

The Romance of Our Age is Technology.



Rendezvous In Spain.

You're a software applications specialist.

When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected.

The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



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You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible

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It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s — the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you

what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at 30,000 AEGs per chip now and 100,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.



Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers.

Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

But when the airplanes are on the ground — touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking — they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But

you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration.

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Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

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Campus Interviews

Nov. 10, 15-16



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- Programmable control systems
- Data exchange systems
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- Digital seismic data acquisition systems
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Third World Film Festival to present ending series

by Margaret Burke

The Third World Film Festival's final series of presentations on developing countries begins Sunday. The festival is sponsored by Student Government and the Center for Experiential Learning.

The festival is a precursor to numerous activities planned by student government for the spring semester, including hall projects, panel discussions, masses and a seminar.

Kathy Rosenthal, Student Government's chairman for the Third World Awareness Project, said, "The purpose of the film festival is to educate students about Third world problems."

She said the responses and turnout for the African and Latin American presentations were good, "probably because of the quality of the films shown."

In addition to viewing the films, interested students may take part in discussions of issues dealt with in the film and problems facing Third World countries.

Rosenthal stated the upcoming documentaries on China are "particularly important because I think there are misconceptions in America and on campus about Chinese culture."

Mary Hawley, student staff member at the Center for Experiential Learning, said, "It is important that students have a chance to be exposed to what is going on outside of campus. A film is a good way to bring people to an awareness of a situation that otherwise

they would be ignorant of."

Distant Thunder, a film about life in a remote Bengali village during the Second World War, will be shown Sunday, at 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Two documentary presentations on China will be shown on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

China: Century of Revolution, a three-part history of China since 1800, narrated by Theodore H. White, will be shown at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

The Barefoot Doctors of Rural China, a documentary examining China's efforts to provide adequate health services for its agrarian population of over 600,000,000 people, will be shown at 8:05 and 10:50 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

All films will be shown at the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is free.

Conference to discuss leadership

The Catholic Association of Student Councils will hold a student leadership conference at the Center for Continuing Education tomorrow.

The purpose of the conference, which will run all day, is to obtain information concerning student council activities of present Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen.

The conference is open to any Notre Dame of Saint Mary's student who served as a leader while in high school.



Tom Hamel [left], Personnel Director for Ombudsman, accepted The John Rooney Award for OBUD. The award, presented by Paul Callahan [right] was in recognition for OBUD's work at last year's An Tostal carnival. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

WSND plans not to carry hockey

by Pat Toomey

A decision not to broadcast ice hockey games on WSND-FM this season was made entirely by the station's staff, Station Manager Kate Bernard said yesterday.

Hockey will be not carried because WSND-FM is a fine arts station, Bernard said, and hockey is not compatible with the rest of the station's programming.

Bernard added that the university administration had strongly opposed the station's carrying hockey, saying that the relationship between the University and WSND would be damaged if the station carried the games. The administration owns the station's license and funds the station.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said last night that although the University told the station it would be a mistake to carry hockey, the decision not to broadcast the games was made entirely by the staff at WSND.

Hesburgh commented that he was very pleased the station was not airing the games, as it is contrary to the fine arts character of the station.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear commented that he was surprised and happy

that the station was not carrying hockey. Van Wolvlear said there was an "ethical dimension" involved, as the station has a responsibility to its listeners in the South Bend community.

WSND Sports Director Paul Stauder said he had made arrangements for carrying 14 away games on the station and had already lined up sponsors.

Stauder said he hoped to broadcast away games in an effort to promote the ND hockey program, as WSND-FM is the most powerful station that would carry hockey. WNDU-AM, which is less powerful, will carry the games, according to Stauder.

This year marks the second time that a controversy has arisen between WSND and the administration on the hockey issue.

Two years ago, Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny threatened to fire the stations's manager and cut off the station's funds when they announced plans to carry hockey. Paczesny said that since the University pays the station's costs, they had the right to control the station's programming.

Team captains must meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for all captains of co-rec volleyball teams Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. Tournament play starts Tuesday and all captains must come to the meeting and indicate if they want to participate.

CILA to hold general meeting

CILA will hold a general meeting on Sunday, at 6:45 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Topics to be discussed include summer projects, for which initial interests will be determined. All members are encouraged to attend.

Coalition to sponsor infant formula forum

by Betsy Spinelli

"Third World Bottle Babies: Medical Advance or Corporate Windfall," a forum concerning the complex controversy over infant formulas, will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Carroll Hall, at Saint Mary's.

Scheduled speakers include Sr. Marilyn Uline, a coordinator from the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT), and Penny Van Esterik, assistant professor of anthropology at Notre Dame. Also speaking will be a representative from the Nestle Corporation, which markets a brand of infant formula. The Nestle Corporation that has been the target of a boycott which began in the United States in the summer of 1977.

Sponsored by the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition, the program is intended to permit interested people to pose questions to a panel of speakers and discuss the issue in small groups.

The infant formula controversy which has been a subject of debate for more than a decade, involves the right of formula manufacturers to promote their product in nations where breast feeding is the norm.

Manufacturers maintain that they are filling a need while their opponents feel that the introduction of bottle-feeding is endangering the welfare of the welfare of infants.

American, Australian and European companies have allegedly engaged in "hard-sell" promotional activities in Third World countries to sell their formula products. Much of the controversy centers around the lack of proper facilities needed to produce a safe and nourishing formula in these countries.

Activist groups such as INFACT point out that without such facilities as refrigeration, sanitary water, and sterilization, the formulas pose a serious threat of infection and disease.

Formula companies argue that their products are actually safer than traditional mixtures such as flour and water or starch gruel.

The formula controversy was the subject of hearings in the Senate last spring.

A film produced by the Nestle Corporation and a documentary entitled "Into the Mouths of Babies," which was aired on CBS last summer, will be shown during the course of the program.

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Graduate School
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A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Monday, November 13, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Placement Bureau.

An Tostal bestows award on Obud

by Mary Ann Wissel
Staff Reporter

The An Tostal Committee, already engaging in work for the next spring's festival, awarded the 1978 Chairman's Award to the Ombudsman yesterday.

Paul Callahan, 1979 An Tostal chairman, congratulated the Ombudsman on their "excellent job of manning the ticket booths at the carnival and for running the An Tostal Hotline at the Obud office last year."

An Tostal, the annual Irish fes-

tival at Notre Dame, consists of games and events modeled after the actual festival celebrated in Ireland. The festival is scheduled for next April 26-29.

The Chairman's Award, originated in 1977, is given to the group of organization which does something special for An Tostal, according to Callahan. "The 1978 winner was selected by last year's chairman, John Rooney, but until now, the award was not ready for presentation," Callahan explained.

An Tostal's publicity chairman, Cathi Barker noted that An Tostal is entering its second decade this year.

"We plan to do a lot with this theme and we also want to remind everyone that An Tostal is a Gaelic (Irish) festival. Everything (posters, T-shirts, and the logo) will center around our Irish theme," Barker said.

Sponsored by the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), An Tostal received most of its \$15,000 from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student governments.

HPC chairman Chuck DelGrande explained that he is pushing for more interest in the Jim Brogan Award. This award is given to the

hall or organization which best captures the spirit of An Tostal, Del Grande. "It is important to emphasize this award because competition for it can increase hall participation during the week of An Tostal."

Callahan said that some changes will be made in this year's An Tostal program.

"For example, we will have another carnival, but with more rides and a decreased number of game booths, which incidentally, will not be run by the halls this year. Instead, the carnival people will run them," Callahan noted.

New events for 1979 An Tostal include a Frisbee demonstration by Jens and Irwin Velasquez, the two-time world champion frisbee, a tentatively planned skydiving exhibition, and a Beer Garden (21-year-olds only) at the SMC Dining Hall.

Events such as the Irish Pub at Senior Bar, the women's flag football game, the chariot races, and the Bookstore Basketball Tournament return to An Tostal this year.

Susan Glockner, the Thursday Day Chairman, who is in charge of all the events that will take place on that day, said, "Right now we are still in the planning stages—we are developing new ideas and trying to better old ones."

Laurie McNulty, An Tostal's Keeper of the Zoo (Chief of Staff), will focus her energies on the areas of organization and communication for this year's festival.

"We all have one main goal: to have as many activities as possible so as to get as many people involved as possible," McNulty said.

Callahan summed up An Tostal by saying that it is the social event of the year. It's a cross between a cure for spring fever and a last fling before finals."

Sisters host retreat at SMC

A combination retreat-orientation will be held this weekend and the weekend of Nov. 17-19 at St. Mary's.

The program is being sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Meals, liturgies, a tour of the campus convent and an evening at the postulate will be included in the weekend's activities, which are free of charge.

An opportunity will also be provided for guests to meet with sisters, especially younger members of the order, and to ask them questions.

For more information, call Sister Miriam Patrick at 4022 or any sister at St. Mary's.

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10 - ???

Saturday: Kevin Quigley singer and guitarist

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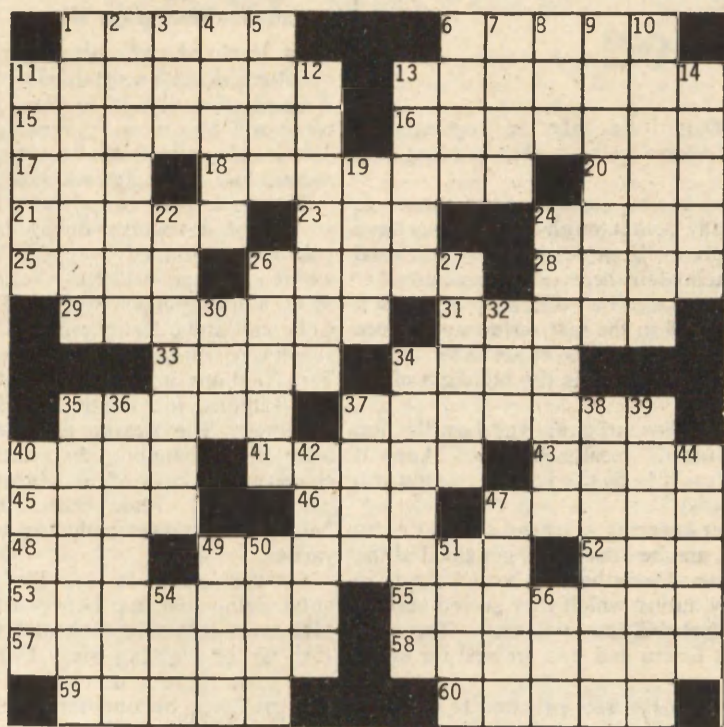
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| 1 Jack — | 46 Sphere | 13 Montana city | 14 Water performers |
| 6 Paul and Leo, e.g. | 47 Be slow in leaving | 15 Picnic problem | 19 Washington name |
| 11 Fanleaf palm | 48 Humor | 22 Type of Toyota | 24 Sulks |
| 13 Crazy | 49 African river | 26 River to the North Sea | 30 Mr. Grauman |
| 15 Shaded walk | 52 Disencumber | 32 Command (abbr.) | 34 Frolics |
| 16 Howl | 53 Teach | 35 Moreover | 36 Class format |
| 17 Command to a dog | 55 Watch brand | 37 David's instrument | 38 Piece of jewelry |
| 18 Spins | 57 Obtains | 39 Historic places | 40 Cut |
| 20 "Mama —" | 58 Wrench | 42 Residences | 44 American painter |
| 21 Lines of stitching | 59 Passover meal | 47 Of a musical sound | 49 Wash |
| 23 Dynamite | 60 Punches | 50 Roman road | 51 Louis Armstrong's nickname |
| 24 Certain fuel | | 54 "E1 —" | 56 African antelope |
| 25 Aware of | | | |
| 26 — maid | | | |
| 28 Table scraps | DOWN | 1 Standing out from the rest | |
| 29 Certain muscles | 2 Appease | 3 Basketball need | |
| 31 Secretariat, for one | 3 Imitators | 4 Fuss | |
| 33 Does the conga | 5 Wan | 6 Responsibility | |
| 34 Type of plane | 7 " — Joey" | 8 Inflames with love | |
| 35 Oar part | 9 Feed fully | 11 Italian poet | |
| 37 Manages | | | |
| 40 Command to a dog | | | |
| 41 Ignominy | | | |
| 43 Oz actor | | | |

Handicapped to attend football game

by Mike Brady

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded is providing the opportunity for 150 to 200 mentally handicapped children and adults to attend next week's Tennessee-Notre Dame football game.

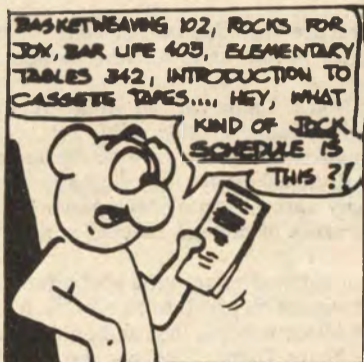
Handicapped persons from nursing homes in the South Bend-Mishawaka area and from the Northern Indiana State Children's Hospital will participate in the annual event. Tickets for the game are provided by the ND-SMC student body.

Students willing to give up their tickets can do so next week at collection points that will be set up in the dining halls and dormitories.

According to Mike Wolohan, Notre Dame Co-chairman of the Council for the Retarded, the event is also being sponsored by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, who plan to take 50 children to the game, and a group from Badin Hall who plan to take 40 underprivileged Chicago youths. Wolohan added that these groups will also need student tickets.

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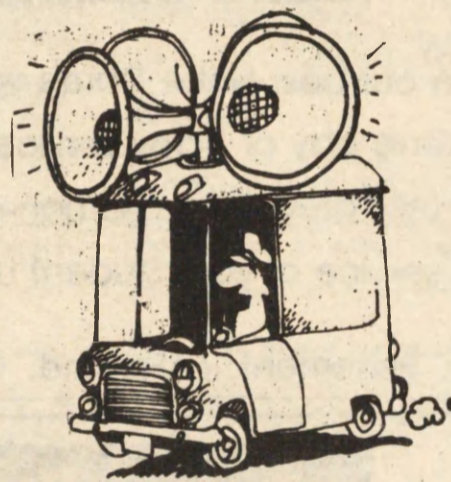
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Chamber Singers perform first concert at O'Laughlin

A new singing group at Saint Mary's, The Chamber Singers will present its first home concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The Chamber Singers will be joined by the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame Collegiate Choir and the Women's Choir for the College's annual Fall Choral Concert featuring selections ranging from Renaissance to contemporary music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Chamber Singers replace the SMC Madrigal Singers. They presented the first concert of the Merrillville (Indiana) Entertainment Series during October and will perform at the Madrigal Dinners at Saint Mary's in December. They will also make a concert tour through the Southwest in the spring.

For the concert on Sunday they have prepared songs by Ludovico Viadana, Tomas Luis de Victoria, Alessandro Scarlatti and Orlando de Lass. Of particular note will be the performance of J.S. Bach's motet, "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden."

Karen Pilarski, a senior music major from Niles, is assistant

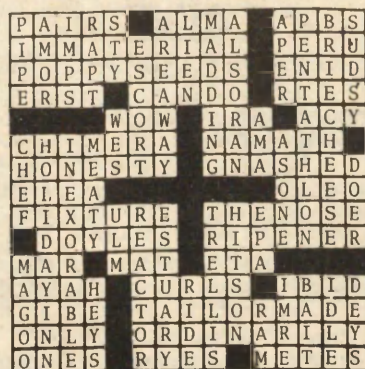
conductor of the group, and Ann Addis, pianist, is accompanist.

The Collegiate Choir will sing the Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei from Andrea Gabrieli's "Missa Brevis," and songs by Samuel Barber and Vincent Perschetti. Pat Andrews, a freshman from Mishawaka, and Ann Armstrong, a sophomore from Elkhart, will be the piano accompanists.

The Women's Choir, accompanied by Katy Elsey and Sarah Lanman, will sing Psalm 150 and Ave Maria by Zoltan Kodaly; Tantum Ergo and Ave Verum by Gabriel Faure; and the Fall section of Ralph Vaughan William's "Folk-songs of the Four Seasons."

Raymond Strague, instructor of music, is the conductor for all the groups.

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Dedicated walk-on finally rewarded

The phone kept ringing. The coaches came visiting. The invitations for campus visits were numerous. The scholarship offers were many.

From the Ivy League to the Pac-10, among the SEC and the Independents, they wanted him to be their future quarterback.

But the answer was always a resounding, "no thanks."

For, you see, Lou Pagley had always wanted to play football at Notre Dame.

Pagley is one of the twenty-odd non-scholarship athletes (walk-ons) who play for the love of football, and especially in Pagley's case for the love of Notre Dame.

Rarely does a walk-on dress for home games. Even fewer see a minute of varsity action. They are known by many names; the prep team, the clean-up crew, the hamburger squad or even as "extra bodies." But whatever they are called, the walk-ons are integral to the success of any football program.

These dedicated athletes attend practice each day only in hope for that ultimate chance to be noticed. Pagley is one of those who earned his chance and capitalized on it.

Pagley had been recruited by Notre Dame in his final year at Christopher Columbus High School in Miami, Florida. But Lou was a borderline scholarship case due to an ankle injury incurred on the last day of spring football in his junior year. Although he lost all of his speed and scrambling abilities, he gained all-city and all-county recognition in his senior campaign, thus attracting the raves of college coaches across the country.

After Pagley visited Notre Dame, he refused to accept a visit offer from any other interested university. Lou wanted to prove to Head Coach Dan Devine that competing on the Irish gridiron was his first and only choice.

"I had always desired to play for Notre Dame," beams the 6-3, 190 pounder. "I didn't visit anywhere else because I wanted to show Notre Dame that I truly had to play for them. It may seem stupid, but I just didn't want to look back some day and say that I had a chance to play for Notre Dame and I blew it."

Pagley finally did arrive at Notre Dame in the fall of 1976. It was not as a scholarship athlete though, but as a walk-on freshman.

It was a big sacrifice for Pagley to attend Notre Dame, as it is for so many of the students on this ivy-green covered campus. Pagley is a member of a family of seven and is nearly \$10,000 in debt as a result of his decision to forfeit the full scholarship offers of other schools for a chance to don the green and gold.

Pagley's unquenchable thirst for Notre Dame can be traced to his younger days in Florida. His grandfather played under Rockne, and his father (a former end for U. of Miami) and mother are avid Notre Dame fans.

"I was brought up on Notre Dame," confesses Pagley. "If Notre Dame lost, my whole week would be ruined. You outgrow it to an extent, but it is

always there inside of you."

"But being a walk-on for Notre Dame was only the beginning of Pagley's quest. He wanted to play, and for a walk-on, that is a long and tedious task.

"The toughest thing is to get noticed so you can then get a chance to play," noted Pagley. "The coaches really have it tough because they have to worry about the team preparation for each game, besides individual player personnel. And there is so much talent here, it is phenomenal."

So, since his freshman year, Pagley strove to be noticed, to be given a chance. It took two long years, but this fall in the last scrimmage before the inception of the 1978 season, he received his opportunity. And according to the junior American Studies major, it is the highlight of his career here at Notre Dame.

"It was the final scrimmage before the Missouri game and I got the nod to start at quarterback for the second team," recalls Pagley. "I knew it was my chance, and I tried as hard as I could to do the job. It may get you killed, but it could give you a shot to play."

Pagley played his heart out by either lowering his head for that extra yard or scanning for the open receiver, and he almost did get killed in the process by the massive Irish front four. Nevertheless, he led the prep team to a remarkable offensive display during which they scored several six-pointers against the formidable Notre Dame defense. The next Saturday, Lou was presented the Irish Green and has dressed for every game since.

But Pagley is no longer a quarterback. He was switched to the then depleted receiver ranks as a flanker. He responded with a 16 yard reception in the Air Force game.

"I didn't mind switching from quarterback to flanker, because I wanted to do anything to play," says Pagley. "But quarterback is my first love, and I feel I can play that position if given the chance. 'I'll still do anything to contribute to the team, though."

Pagley had made the initial transition from the backfield to the receiver corps. But according to Coach Devine and unknown to Pagley, Lou's football status will change in another way in the near future.

"He's Number 8 in your program, but Lou Pagley is Number 1 in my heart," says Devine. "Therefore, I am going to give him one of our 25 scholarships for the 1979 spring semester or as soon as legally possible. To the best of my knowledge, I don't think this has ever been done before."

Clearly, Devine is very glad that Pagley made his decision to play for the Irish. So is Notre Dame.

ND vs. Navy

[continued from page 20]

John Hankerd, who is listed as questionable with a sprained neck. If Hankerd is unable to play, his place will be taken by Freshman Joe Gramke, who made 9 tackles in second-half action against Miami.

The Irish may be without the services of linebacker Bobby Leopold who sprained an ankle last week. His spot will be taken by Mike Whittington who will join Bob Golic and Steve Heimkreiter. The secondary will include cornerbacks Tom Gibbons and Dave Waymer and safeties Joe Restic and Jim Browner. The kicking game will have Restic handling the punting chores with Chuck Male doing the placekicking. Male booted two field goals last week including a 48 yarder.

So the stage is set for an outstanding matchup between the 11th-ranked Midshipmen and the 15th-ranked Fighting Irish. Unlike past years there is no chance that the Irish will be underestimating Navy. According to Head Coach Dan Devine, "this is the best Navy team since the days of Roger Staubach." Hopefully for the Irish, Leszczynski will not prove to be another Staubach and the Irish will keep doing what's come naturally for the last 14 years--beating Navy.

*Observer Sports

by Michael Melinelli

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Irish ready to test undefeated Navy

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

Throughout its 51 years existence, the Navy-Notre Dame series has been a very one-sided one. The Fighting Irish have won 41 while losing only 9 with one game ending in a tie. In the last 10 years the N.D. dominance can be seen in their amazing offensive output - 37 points per game.

However the Irish will be hard pressed to match that output in tomorrow afternoon's contest in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The game will have a 1:50 kickoff and will be broadcast live by WSND's Paul Stauder and Lou Severino beginning at 1:45.

Navy has swept to seven straight wins this season behind a stingy defense which leads the nation in both scoring defense and team defense. The Midshipmen have allowed only 5 points per game, and a meager 158 yards in total defense. Navy hopes to shut down the Irish offense and post their first series win since 1963 when Roger Staubach led them to a 35-14 win. That year also marked the Middies last bowl appearance, a 28-6 Cotton Bowl loss to Texas.

Coach George Welsh's squad is the first Navy team since the 1960 Joe Bellino-led squad to capture their first seven games. The last Navy team to win their first 8 contests was the 1926 club which went on to win the National Championship. However, Welsh and his unheralded Midshipmen are surely not looking past tomorrow's match-up.

Navy swept to easy wins in their first six games against teams like Virginia, Connecticut, and Boston College. It wasn't until last week's 21-11 upset over the Pittsburgh Panthers that the Middies began to receive national recognition. The remarkable Navy defense held Pitt

to -28 yards rushing while sacking Panther quarterback Rick Trocano 6 times for 57 yards in losses. This win helped catapult Navy to the #11 spot in the AP poll.

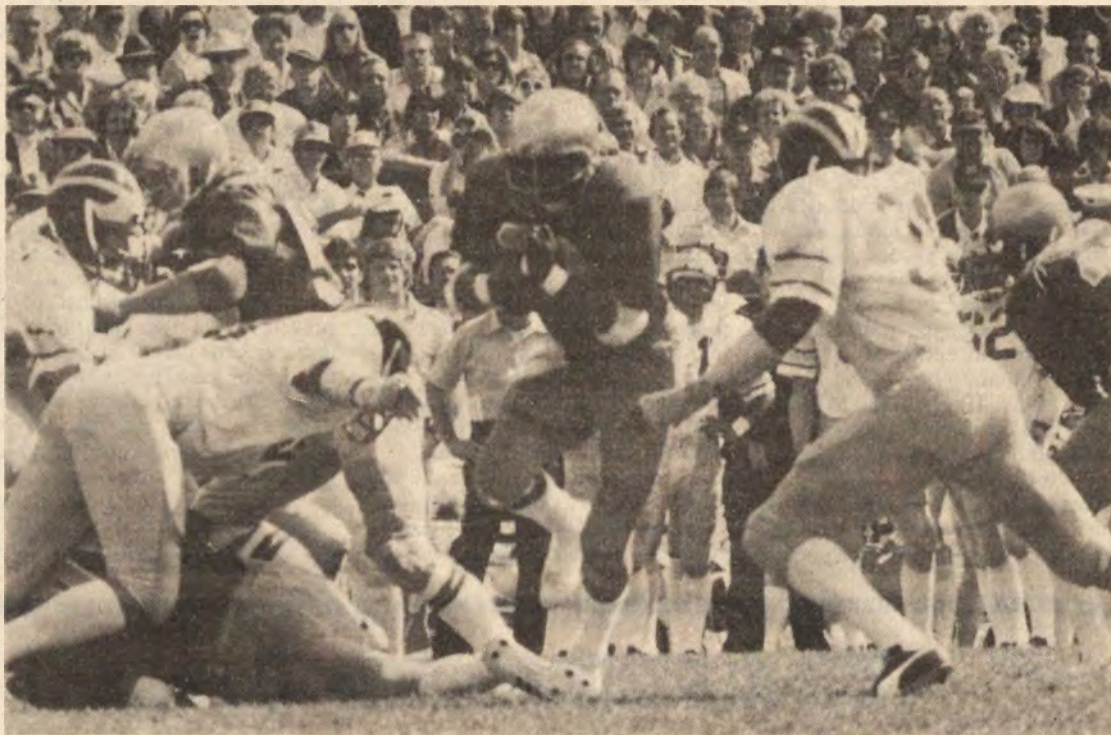
The success of the Navy defense has been a surprise to everyone, including Coach Welsh. The five-year Middle mentor expected this to be a rebuilding year for the unit which lost 7 starters to graduation last year.

"Our defensive unit has seemed to click since our opening game this year," said Welsh. "We expected to have a good defense, but thought it would take time for the new players to fit in. It certainly has been a pleasant surprise to see our defense dominate other teams the way they have this year," added Welsh.

The key to this record-setting unit is quickness. The unit makes up for its lack of size with tenacious play and gang-tackling. Like the rest of the defense, the front five is not very physically imposing. The ends are 6-0, 210 pound Mark Stephens and 6-0, 202 Junior Charlie Thornton. The tackles are 6-6, 248 John Merrill and 6-4, 223, Soph Steve Chambers. Senior A.B. Miller has recovered from a mid-season injury and will start at noseguard in the Middies 5-2 alignment. The 6-1, 219 pound Miller has been particularly effective as a pass rusher with six sacks for -52 yards.

Navy's two linebackers are very active as shown by their team leadership in tackles. Tom Paulk leads the defense with 71 stops, and is joined behind the line by co-captain Nick Mygas, who has been credited with 51 tackles.

Navy's secondary has been just as effective defending against the pass as the front seven has been against the run. The defensive backfield consists of one four-year starter, a walk-on, a converted



Jerome Heavens [center] and the rest of the Irish offense hope to break through Navy's top-ranked rushing defense in Cleveland tomorrow.

quarterback, and a converted running back. Gregg Milo is the leader of this unit. The 5-11 197 pound rover was named ECAC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Pittsburgh. Milo made eight tackles and broke up three passes in that contest. The other safety is sophomore Fred Reitzel who also enjoyed an outstanding game against the Panthers. Reitzel notched six tackles, broke up five passes and also intercepted an aerial. The Navy cornerbacks are Bob Wilson and Chuck Zingler. Navy has fared very well against the pass allowing only 48 percent completions and an average of 105 yards passing per game.

The Irish offense Saturday will be the same unit which has played the majority of the last three games. Up front, Dave Huffman will be over the ball, flanked by his brother Tim at right guard and Jim Hautman at the other guard. Tim Foley, who is enjoying a fine season, will be at one tackle with Rob Martinovich at the other. Dennis Grindinger will start at tight end, while Kevin Hart and Freshman Dean Masztak will probably also see action at that spot. The flanker spot will be shared by Jim Stone and Pete Holohan, with Kris Haines, who has really come on in recent weeks, starting at wide receiver.

The Irish backfield has seen some

new faces in recent weeks with the added playing time for Pete Pallas and Pete Buchanan, but the majority of the ball-carrying will once again be done by the 1-2 punch of Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson. The Irish rushing attack has been well-balanced with Heavens leading the team with 590 yards and Ferguson right behind with 589.

Quarterback Joe Montana will test the Navy secondary, which has not faced a passing attack as potent as Notre Dame's. Montana has completed 82 of 149 passes for 1173 yards and 5 touchdowns. Kris Haines has been his favorite target with 15 receptions for 392 yards and an impressive average of 26.1 yards per catch.

For the Navy offense, quarterback Bob Leszczynski will be trying to match his performance of two years ago in Cleveland when he nearly led the underdog Middies to an upset of the Fighting Irish. Leszczynski has dropped 10 pounds from last year, and the added quickness he has gained has made him more of a running as well as a passing threat. The 6-0 195 pound senior has only passed 91 times, but has completed 44 for 692 yards, and more importantly 7 touchdowns.

Joining Leszczynski in the backfield will be Fullback Larry Klawinski and Tailback Steve Callahan. The latter runner has been the most effective for the Middies. Callahan has gained 628 yards on 151 carries for a 4.2 average and has also provided an outside threat for opposing defenses. Manning the other skill positions for Navy will be leading receiver Phil McConkey (17 catches for 411 yards), wingback Sandy Jones and tight end Curt Gainer. 5-6 Bob Tata will provide the placekicking. Tata has booted 11 of 16 field goals and 18 of 19 extra points. The Punter will be Art O'Hanian, who has averaged 36.5 on 40 punts.

Navy has not been forced to pass very often this year because of the success of their running attack, but the Middies may have difficulties establishing a running game against the Irish defense which shut down Miami last week. Last week's shutout effort was paced by the front four which played an outstanding game. Jeff Weston and Mike Calhoun will start at the tackles with Jay Case at one end. The other spot may be filled by

[continued on page 18]

Hockey ticket pick-up today

Students who have purchased season tickets for the Notre Dame hockey team, and have not picked them up yet, should do so by 5 p.m. this afternoon, prior to the opening home game. Tickets can be picked up at the second floor box office of the A.C.C.

Ray O'Brien

Irish to defeat Middies by 17

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye is back after a two week layoff and ready to pick eleven games on the nose. Lou Severino fared well as a pinch hitter tabbing nine correct in eleven attempts. We'll call it beginner's luck. The top games on the chart this week are Notre Dame's contest with undefeated Navy and the matchup between unbeaten Penn State and Maryland. The rest of the top teams should be able to weather their games in preparation for the conference showdowns that begin next week. With the help of Agency Director Ed Tessalone here is this week's results one day ahead of time.

California at Arizona State: The Sun Devils got burnt by Washington while they were gloating over their victory against USC. ASU's defense forgot how to tackle and if they do not wake up quick last week's embarrassment will look like a picnic next to what California can do. The Golden Bears are ranked fourth in the nation in passing thanks to Rich Campbell's 256 yards average per game. The only catch is that Cal's defense makes the opponent look like the top offensive team in the nation so expect ASU to rebound with a 9 point win. Tessalone likes California by 3.

Air Force at Army: This battle of less than also rans should be pretty close. With Navy taking the military honors, both these academies have lost the little press they had. Air Force can pass and Army's running game has clicked at times which is appropriate, but neither team's offensive attack has been consistent. The defenses have been nothing to write home about so expect the game to be fun and high scoring. With the game at Army, the psychological edge will make the differences as the Cadets claim a 10 point victory. Tessalone agrees.

Brown at Harvard: The Crimson have been consistent only in inconsistency this year. Two weeks ago they upset Dartmouth and then played to a lackluster tie against Princeton last week. Brown has one of the toughest teams on paper in the Ivy League, but even at Harvard the papers are left in the classrooms on Saturdays. Restic's squad is inexperienced and it shows too often. Brown smells an Ivy League title and is not a likely upset victim so I'll go with them by a 12 point margin. Tessalone picks the Bruins by a TD.

Texas A&M at Southern Methodist: SMU has been the surprise college team to date, especially with their tough schedule. For the first time all year SMU was out of a game as they lost decisively to Texas. The Aggies continue to role, but have Arkansas and Texas still ahead. With the game at Southern Methodist, and A&M looking ahead to bigger and better things, the game will be close but not an upset as the Aggies win by a TD. Ditto for Tessalone.

Rice at Arkansas: The sure game of the week and not a minute too soon from Arkansas who have lost two in a row and are giving the season up for lost with a National Championship nearly impossible. Expect Lou Holtz to be mad and take out his frustrations on poor old Rice, who never meant anyone any harm. The Razorbacks will be playing on pride which is more than enough to beat their SWC neighbors by 17. Tessalone calls for a 21 point margin.

Southern Cal at Stanford: Even though the Trojans can't afford to lose, this game has upset possibilities. The Cardinals are at home and with Steve Dils' arm anything is possible. Stanford tops all schools in passing, averaging 283 yards per game. Dils is the top passer in the country and also has more total offense than anyone else. That spells danger for USC,

but you can bet John Robinson will be ready. The Trojans will probably try and control the game on the ground, and the rushing of Charles White, who is third in the nation in rushing (144.3 yds. per game). If that strategy fails, their trip to the Rose Bowl will have to wait yet another year, but don't bet on it as I'm picking USC by 12. Tessalone sees the Trojans on top by 10.

Northwestern at Purdue: The Wildcats have enough trouble without facing the Sports Illustrated jinx. Purdue is smelling roses but they better enjoy them while they last. Herrmann has yet to show the freshman form of 1977 and until he comes around the hopes of a Big Ten title are unrealistic. The Boilermakers rushing game has made the difference along with their big play defense. I don't think it's fair to blame this one on Sports Illustrated but Purdue will win by 17. Tessalone picks the Boilermakers by 13.

Oklahoma at Colorado: Oklahoma is three games away from finishing the regular season undefeated. Presently they have a firm hold on the number one spot, but they must still face Nebraska, and if they are looking one week ahead the price may be high. Colorado staged a spectacular fourth quarter rally to edge Missouri, so they are not to be taken lightly. The fact that the Buffaloes are in their back yard makes an upset even more believable. However, when you get as close as the Sooners are to the National Championship, you don't lose to a 5-3 team. There is nothing that Irish fans would like better, but Colorado in a shocker is too much to ask as the Sooners get the tab by 8. Tessalone chooses Oklahoma by 12.

Louisiana State at Mississippi: The Tigers have only dropped one game to Georgia, who could end up as the SEC champ. Mississippi has one thing going for them and that is the best punter in college football, and he certainly will get to show his stuff this Saturday. The only danger is that the game is at Mississippi and the Rebels have yet to pull off their annual upset. Last week they knocked off lowly Vanderbilt so they are primed for a kill. Too bad all that priming will be wasted in an 11 point loss. Tessalone likes that pick.

Maryland at Penn State: The Nittany Lions have the longest winning streak in college football and Joe Paterno is licking his chops in anticipation of the McArthur Bowl that has eluded his grasp for over a decade. Maryland is also undefeated and has faced as little talent as Penn State. Too bad for the Terrapins that the game is in Beaver Stadium. It also is too important a game for Paterno's team to drop as they only have a down fallen Pitt team left between them and their choice of bowl games. I expect a less than classic battle but their will be jubilation at Penn State as the home team claims a 6 point victory. Tessalone calls for PSU by a TD.

Notre Dame at Navy [Cleveland]: Skeptics are still asking if Navy is for real. Any team that holds a nationally ranked team to minus 28 yards rushing in a game relies on more than luck. Navy is fast and hits hard. There are few all-stars but they come in swarms. Notre Dame could claim the same of their defense and that is why it is going to be such a hard hitting game. Besides Pitt, the Midshipmen have not faced a decent team. That could make a difference, but they will certainly be sky high for the game. Navy's one weakness is turnovers and if they come like they did against the Panthers, it will be no contest. Tessalone picks ND by 7. I MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL PICK THE IRISH BY 17.