

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V., No. 46

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, November 12, 1970

Krashna returns as Senate head

by Dave McCarthy

Student Body President Dave Krashna returned last night to serve as Chairman of the Senate. He immediately addressed an "Executive Report" to the body in which he asked the Senators to, "Quit playing games and be about serious business."

In explaining his walkout of the Sunday night meeting Krashna said, "As Dave Krashna I could not sit here and watch the Afro-American Society budget cut; I could not be an accomplice to that."



Dave Krashna

Krashna noted that on Sunday night, prior to any voting on whether to allocate \$4300 to the Afro American Society, he was "quite dismayed" to be greeted with yawning and sighing while he addressed the Senate. He emphasized that his walkout was "more rational than emotional."

He said he was returning because it was his "absolute duty" as the Student Body President; but he explained that he had done some "soul searching" since he walked out. And he advised the Senators to do the same on "the whole idea of leadership and your positions as leaders."

"It is difficult to be a black student body president at a predominantly white, Catholic University," he said, "The Afro-American on this campus is an alienated individual."

He emphasized that the \$4300 allocation to the Afro-American Society had been defeated while an earlier motion to allocate \$3000 to the Hall Presidents Council had succeeded. "Can we only have good faith with the Hall Presidents," he asked, "or can we share it with the Afro Americans?"

Money allotted to the HPC will be used to fund An Tostal with its slave auction and kissing marathon, and Krashna remarked that there were "bigger responsibilities" than these. "I'm the greatest exponent of good faith," he said, "but I ask you, what are your priorities?"

"There is never a rationale for the subjugation of a race in the 'Home of the Brave'," he said, and later he asked, "What the hell is going on?"

"I'm not the savior. You're

the saviors of your own fate," he remarked.

He continued, "It's not a black problem; it's a white problem. The only problem for the black is white people."

"It may not look like it, but I'm about serious business," he said. He expressed disfavor with the "liberal rhetoric" in Senate proceedings terming it "absolute, genuine bullshit." And he asked the Senators to "be about serious business."

"I see an atmosphere which does not allow for the growth of an individual, except academically," he remarked; and he noted that sometime even such academic growth is stifled.

Also among the Executive reports was news of the upcoming Student Life Council election in Flanner and Grace Halls to elect a replacement for Glen Corso, retired SLC member. The election is scheduled for November 19. Petitions may be picked up on Friday nights at the Student Government Office. They must be returned, with the required 100 signatures and addresses, before 7 p.m. the following Sunday.

After the reports the Senate got down to business and approved an allocation of \$1500 (\$175 more than requested) to MECHA (Mexican American Organization).

It then approved a motion to allot \$2000 to the International Student Leadership Institute.

The SLI program will take place in the Spring, and according to one spokesman, "The bulk of the money will be for scholarships for people who could not come here otherwise."

Two halls, St. Edward's and Stanford were next on the agenda but their respective Senators withdrew their hall's requests for they planned to approach the HPC for funds.

The Student Government Administration budget, (\$13,100 as recommended by the Finance Committee) passed on consensus of the House as did the recommended budgets of the Community Relations Commission (\$180) and the Ombudsman Service (\$224).

The Off-Campus Commission was allotted the recommended \$100 after Off-Campus Senator Steve Novak moved it be given \$750 and explained why. Novak said it was a matter of "equity." He explained that the HPC,

which represents about 5200 students was allotted \$3000. The Off-Campus Commission represents about 1/4 that many students, and should the be allotted 1/4 as much money. Novak listed ways in which the money could be used, citing a legal aid office and alterations in the Off-campus office.

Allocations to the National Student Association were considered next, and again Novak, head of NSA spoke, defending motions to allot it \$150 (Finance Committee recommendation) and \$134—both of which failed. Finally the Senate voted to allot no money at all to NSA.

In its final vote, the Senate approved the Finance Committee recommendation to allot \$435 to the Research and Development Commission.

The meeting ended at 9:30 p.m. The Senate will meet again at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Hesburgh answers

The following are excerpts from University President Theodore M. Hesburgh's letter to Monsignor James P. Conroy's editorial in last week's Our Sunday Visitor. The editorial attacked various aspects of Notre Dame life, including the presence of Ti-Grace Atkinson on campus, the OBSERVER's coverage of Miss Atkinson, and the abortion ad that ran in the paper the week after the controversial Atkinson article. In general, Hesburgh reaffirmed the University's open speaker policy, supported the non-censorship of the OBSERVER, and requested the patience of the Catholic community in the educational process.

Dear Monsignor Conroy:

In the interest of fairness and understanding, I must respond to your recent editorial on Notre Dame. I trust you will share this with your readers.

Our students have a right to invite here speakers on a wide variety of subjects. So do our faculty members and so does the administration. The fact of an invitation in no way suggests that we agree with whatever might be said, because in every case we have no idea what will be said. It so happens that in a long list of speakers, representing every possible range of opinion on the widest range of subjects, one of our student Academic Commissioners invited a woman to speak on women's liberation, a subject of great interest to young people today. I am not trying to justify his choice of a speaker. I never heard of her before she was invited. But, women's liberation is certainly a suitable topic for discussion in the university today.

It so happened that this was a sorry choice. The reasons behind the invitation were valid enough; the book written by this woman was not particularly provocative, but she did take this occasion to proclaim such outrageous things that she completely lost her audience and, by her vulgar and blasphemous language, convinced them that she is not a good representative of what is good in women's liberation.

Our student press, which is not subject to prior censorship, decided to play the story straight and to repeat some of the more outrageous things she said in an effort to portray just how bad a performance it was. Again, one can argue about the journalistic judgment involved here. There are those who find no fault in this treatment. Personally, I do, and so do many others here, and it is my opinion, after a discussion with the Editors, that if they had it to do all over again, the story would have been treated differently.

It is easy to stand on the sidelines and carp. It is difficult to try to create in our age a great Catholic university with all the risks it necessarily involves. I think such a university is being created at Notre Dame in a way unique in all the world. If I did not believe this, I would not be here. I am willing to be here because I do believe in Notre Dame, in its past, present, and future, in its dedication to Our Lady as well. I am willing to take my stand with our Christian young people who do, indeed, make enormous mistakes from time to time, but who make them in good faith and in the interest of trying to make Christianity relevant to an age of unbelievers, chauvinistic Catholics, and some times insensitive elders. The greatest challenge to the Church today is not to discipline and browbeat the young — it is to win young people for the Kingdom of God and His Justice and His Salvation and to do all this in freedom, by manifesting to them His Love.

Very sincerely yours,
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

Off-Campus life for SMC

by Jeanne Sweeney

Discussion on the off-campus policy, a proposal on hall presidents, and a proposal about open house, occupied the St. Mary's Student Assembly earlier this week.

The Assembly repassed without change the off-campus policy which they originally passed at the beginning of this year but which was defeated by the Board of Trustees.

Concerning the Board's rejection of the policy Ann Marie Tracey said they are still not sure why it was defeated because after seven attempts to review the minutes of the meeting in October, Sr. Alma has still not made the minutes available to her.

A proposal was presented to the Assembly which called for a school-wide election for the Hall

Government officers, which would make these officers more representative of the whole student body and not solely their respective halls.

In accordance with this proposal the officers would receive first choice of rooms and a salary to be determined by all the halls together.

In addition the election would have to take place before students picked their rooms for the following year.

The proposal was defeated primarily on the grounds that it seemed unworkable given SMC's concentration of certain classes in certain halls. It was felt that the students ability to vote in a school-wide election would be impaired since it would be difficult to know the candidates well enough.

Jackie Stone, an Assembly member also presented a pro-

posal about a new open house policy.

The proposal called for open houses to be held in the dorms every Sunday from the hours of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the academic year.

The rationale behind the policy was described as inherent in the educative aims of a college, which are social as well as academic in nature. It is believed that a casual social atmosphere is stifled by extremely limited male visitation hours.

According to the proposal, a student, as a responsible individual, should be able to invite male friends to her room, which is her home, within a perspective of normalcy, rather than one of "special occasion."

The basis of this proposal stemmed from the results of questionnaires circulated in the halls.

Need tickets

Eric Andrus, co-ordinator of the program to provide Georgia Tech tickets to South Bend youngsters, said that due to discrepancies in lists turned in by the Neighborhood Study Help Program, 150 student tickets are still needed. Andrus said that any students who still wished to donate their tickets should take them to the Athletic and Convocation Center ticket windows today between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The tickets are desperately needed, as the children are planning on attending the game.

Gov't attends rites

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon cut short a Florida vacation Tuesday to attend funeral services for "friend" and "ally" Charles deGaulle in Paris Thursday and arranged to take DeGaulle's grandson along on the flight with him.

"I was deeply shocked and grieved at the passing of Gen. DeGaulle," Nixon told French President Georges Pompidou in a personal letter of condolence.

"This country knew Gen. DeGaulle as a steadfast ally in war and a true friend in peace. Greatness knows no national boundaries and therefore France's loss is the loss of mankind."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon planned to conduct no official business during his stay in Paris. But he said the President may "pay a courtesy call" on Pompidou.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin also will attend the services.

African opposition leader Tabata comments on black nationalists

by Dave Lammers

Mr. I.B. Tabata, longtime foe of the South African government and a leader of the African opposition, recounted the development of the African opposition in South Africa in a lecture in the Library Auditorium last night.

Mr. Tabata, in exile from his native South Africa, was a co-founder of the Non-European Unity Movement and is presently the head of the African Peoples Democratic Union, which operates in exile from Zambia.

Tabata outlined the conflicting ideologies of the black nationalists within South Africa as they developed over the cen-

tury. After the establishment of the Boer and English governments within the Union of South Africa, many African nationalists hoped to work through the English "liberals" in their struggle for African rights. The establishment of African Representative Councils in 1936 established "representation" of Africans in Parliament, though the representatives were white English liberals. Tabata and his compatriots boycotted the Councils, claiming that they were incapable of truly affecting the apartheid policies of the Boer power structure. The attempt of the South African power structure to accommodate the rising political consciousness of the Africans merely veiled the true feelings of the rulers, according to Tabata. Cecil Rhodes' view that the African population of South Africa was a "child race" dominated the apartheid policies of the government. Tabata, who opposed the ineffective African Representation Councils, argued for "the full democratic rights" of the Africans.

During the "defiance campaigns" of the fifties, Tabata argued that the political leaders should have formed a "national consciousness" of all non-Europeans including Indians, Africans, Moslems, and other non-Europeans. His distrust of the English "liberals" was founded on his belief that the English were trying to reconcile militant Africans to the Boer government, and on the underestimation of the liberals of Boer nationalism.

Tabata described the inhuman conditions of the non-Europeans

in South Africa. Half of the black children die before the age of five. The black that work in the mines of South Africa, the economic backbone of that nation, are shot by the Army if they go on strike. African laborers are considered to be "work seekers," so that they cannot claim the right to decent wages or the right to strike. Africans must carry permits on their possession, and are arrested daily for failing to carry a permit. The eighteen million non-whites in South Africa are entitled to only 13% of the land.

ND to host Pro Football

by Jerry Lutkus

Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed Krause yesterday confirmed the story that professional football exhibition games will be played at the Notre Dame stadium over the summer. The plan that Krause offered has one exhibition game being played in the Stadium each summer over the next ten years.

The reason behind this move by the athletic department is monetary. The 40 year old Notre Dame Stadium badly needs renovation. "We figure that it will run approximately 1 million dollars to renovate the stadium," Krause stated. They hope to net \$100,000 a game and a ten-year schedule will cover the cost.

The first game has been scheduled and it will pit the Chicago Bears versus the Cleveland Browns on August 28. Krause stated, "We'll go with the teams who are winning. If the Bears win, it would be great to have them challenge different teams."



Bob Hope has made a habit of entertaining U.S. troops. This weekend he will entertain a different sort of army.

total renovation will take in seats, ramps, cement, bricks, the facade, etc.

"This is the only way I can get money to do it, because the profits from our football games go into the general fund. And so does our share of any bowl game. Last January it was used specifically for minority groups in the university and that probably will be done again."

The games will be limited to summer exhibitions because of league rules which have teams play a certain amount of games at their home stadiums. So, for now, Notre Dame and the South Bend area will be treated to summer exhibition games and a gradually refurbished stadium.

Heller speech tonight

The humanistic studies department of Saint Mary's College will present Dr. Erich Heller in the first lecture of its current series on Thursday, November 12. Dr. Heller will speak on "Bertold Brecht" at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Presently Avalon Professor of Humanities at Northwestern University, Dr. Heller has served on the faculties of a number of leading universities including: Munich, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, Chicago and California. An honors graduate of the German University in Prague, he holds the Ph.D. from Cambridge University.

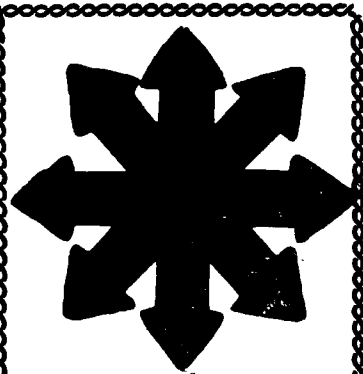
A scholar and critic on the German Romantic movement, Prof. Heller has written a number of books on the period. Among his published works are: *The Disinherited Mind*; *The*

Hazard of Modern Poetry; *The Ironic German*, a Study of *Thomas Mann*; and *The Artist's Journey into the Interior and Other Essays*.

The Humanistic Studies Lecture Series, now in its 14th year, was initiated under a grant from the Lilly Endowment to demonstrate the vitality of the Western tradition and to illustrate its significance for man in the past and present.

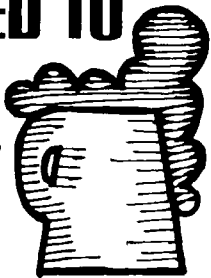
ND football

An official Notre Dame football, autographed by members of the varsity squad, will be raffled off by Sister Marilyn C.S.C. The raffle is being held to benefit a bazaar the Sister is running for the elderly nuns of the C.S.C. order. Tickets will be sold by the Sister in LeMans Hall lounge from 12 until 2 o'clock today.

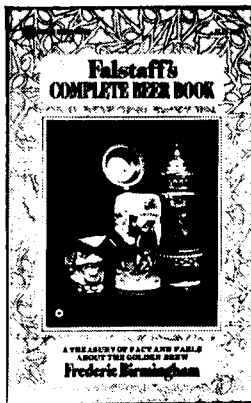


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Student Rates

A candid interview with comedian Bob Hope

by Ann Conway

His theme song is "Thank for the Memory," His favorite game is golf; his business is comedy; and his name is Bob Hope. Appearing at the ACC this Saturday night, Bob Hope is one of the biggest names in show business. He has appeared in 53 motion pictures; more than 250 T.V. specials, and has traveled the world entertaining war zone troops, college students, and people at large.

Last night, this reporter got a chance to interview this man. Have you ever wondered just what to ask a man like that. I sat nervously wondering why I ever joined the Observer, and why I couldn't think of any questions. Finally 5:30 arrived and Hope's press agent called him. The interview went like this:

OBSERVER: Hello, Mr. Hope?

HOPE: How are you? Is that fellow bothering you?

OBSERVER: No, No. He's been very nice.

HOPE: WATCH HIM?

OBSERVER: Okay.

HOPE: I know him.

OBSERVER: O-O-O. I'm from the Observer, the student newspaper at Notre Dame, and I wanted to ask you some questions.

HOPE: Okay.

OBSERVER: Why did you accept to come and do the concert at Notre Dame?

HOPE: Well, I have a very sentimental feeling about Notre Dame, and I've known so many people connected with the university. In 1962 they gave me the Patriot's award, so I feel that I owe them something.

OBSERVER: I hear you're going to be at the football game on Saturday too.

HOPE: That's right.

OBSERVER: Did you hear that we're number one?

HOPE: I sure did. Well, it's a great team. That's really something.

OBSERVER: You play a lot of college tours. Why do you like to play colleges?

HOPE: I certainly do. The audience is so bright and smart. It's a great challenge to me. I like them because you can't do anything that's too smart. They'll grab you anytime.

OBSERVER: Since you play a lot of colleges, how do you feel about the various youth movements that you see on the campuses, like the anti-war protests and college strikes?

HOPE: Oh, I think they're all right. I have a strange philosophy about it. I'm a little emo-

tional about the conflict since I've been connected with it for so long and I just resent anything that hurts our chances of getting the right kind of peace and I just feel that if we'd all pull together as a nation instead of breaking up into such political factions we'd have a better chance of getting a peace which would serve our kids and our grandchildren. I feel that when a group like the North Vietnamese group that are over in Paris talking to Bruce could get down to what the President did during our elections. They're so concerned with him; they know what cities he went to and the reactions and everything like that. They're certainly waiting for our nation to revolt. And that's one thing I don't think will ever happen in this country, because I've been around it and I've played in all sections of the country and most of the people are very patriotic and love our country. And I just think it's a shame we can't get together and pull together and realize that every time somebody stands up and yells "Peace" — one politician demands peace right then — I think it's hurt us and probably costs us American lives. And that's all I'm concerned with.

OBSERVER: Well, then you see the anti-war protests as healthy or really destructive activities.

HOPE: I don't think they're constructive at all. I don't think it can help us and I think it delays our getting a peace.

OBSERVER: You go back to Vietnam every Christmas. Why do you keep going back?

HOPE: Well, I've been doing it for so many years that it's sort of our annual trek. We know what it means to the kids over there, and the requests we have for it, and the fact that the Pentagon wants us to do it all the time. You have to really travel the gratification of this kind of thing because there's no way we could put this show together over here for the volunteers we get. This year we're taking Johnny Bench, the great catcher from Cincinnati; and you couldn't put this show together for a domestic show over here. We take it to the jungles of Vietnam, and Bangkok, Korea, Alaska, Germany, England, Greece and Saudi Arabia. That's our trip this year. It's a pretty

exciting trip for everybody concerned, not only the troops but for us too.

It breaks up the monotony for the men, but when they hear that we're coming, they don't know the exact date, but they get a real kick out of it. It's something to look forward to because there's one thing that they enjoy and that's looking at beautiful gals and that's something we try to bring them. That and laughs.

OBSERVER: Do you think that the present administration, Mr. Nixon's administration, is doing a good job at trying to end the war?

HOPE: I think they're doing a fantastic job. I really do. I just don't think you could wind this war up any quicker, and again it's difficult to wind up a war and make a peace and convince the enemy like this enemy and we know we're all fighting a common enemy — if you were connected with it you'd realize it — and we're fighting one common enemy and it's one we have to be very worried about. And I think he's doing a fine job and I think he's convinced them that we mean business and they have to make a peace and I think also that we strengthen the South Vietnamese forces and even the Cambodian forces to the extent where they can hold their own. And get our boys out. Now if we can get our boys out by '70 or the end of '71 I think he'll go down in history as doing something very important for the salvation of all of Southeast Asia.

OBSERVER: My roommates really wanted me to ask you about the women's liberation, how you feel about that?

HOPE: I'm in favor of any women's movements. No; I like women as what they are; I like them as girls. I don't want them as truck drivers.

OBSERVER: Well, I don't think they'd be truck drivers.

HOPE: Well, yeah, I think so. I can see them start taking over the jobs. I think so. I can see Totie Fields driving a truck (appreciative laugh) and Phyllis Diller as a Roto Rooter man.

OBSERVER: I don't know about that.

HOPE: (laughing) HONEY, I'm not serious.

OBSERVER: Everyone out

here is looking forward to your visit. There are only a few seats left.

HOPE: I can't wait to see your team.

OBSERVER: Listen, we've got the world's best team.

HOPE: And I want to invite Ara to the Desert Classic because he played there a couple of years ago. He's a good guy.

And with that the interview ended. I was rather sad about it. Bob Hope seem to me a genuine, interested person. I admit it — I was impressed. And I'm looking forward to seeing him. So I guess working for the Observer does really have its compensations. To coin a phrase, "Thanks for the memory."

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for information contact:

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OBSERVER

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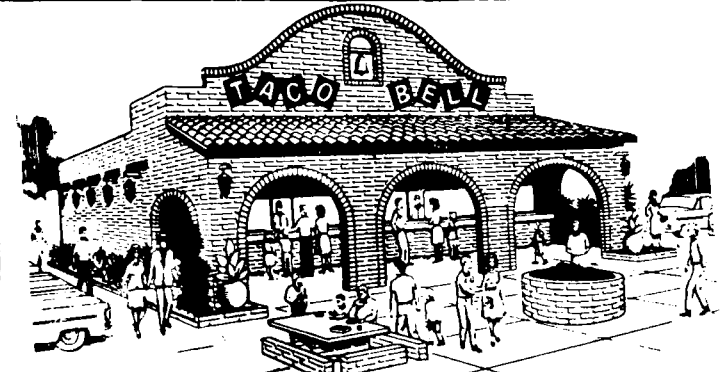
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GLEN S. CORSO, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN E. KNORR, Executive Editor

BRUCE RIECK, Business Manager

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

We Ought to Have Soph Cars.

The proposal presented to the SLC last Monday by the Sophomore Class concerning the feasibility of Sophomore car privileges was an excellent one and deserves top consideration from the Council.

The class detailed several possible locations for the lot, the best of which seems to be the area beside the aerospace building. Any faculty cars which park there now, plus any more cars which would result from the opening of the new biology building could be shunted to the area behind the stadium. This would leave the lot free for its assigned purpose as an overflow area for ACC parking.

The University has already shown their efficiency in landscaping and the like when they set up the grounds outside Flanner and Grace last year in time for their dedication. This was done in a fairly short time, and there is no reason why the lot could not be overlaid with gravel equally fast, before the worst part of the winter sets in.

The additional cars, perhaps 400 in number, will bring in more than enough revenue to defray any additional expenses incurred in setting up the lot. There will be increased demands for security but these can be met by hiring more students to patrol, rather than outsiders. As for additional lighting, while the University would not get back their original investment the first year, they would in subsequent years.

In short we believe that Sophomore cars are a good and feasible idea. We urge the Student Life Council to act favorably upon this matter with all possible dispatch.

The Delay has Hurt

The past two weeks has seen a wierd and inexcusable delay in executing the Senate's directive to set up elections in the towers to choose the successor to resigned SLC member Glen Corso. Since Mr. Corso's resignation, in fact, twenty-two days have passed. Twenty-two days with only seven student representatives on the Student Life Council; twenty-two days in which serious and important business could have been delayed for lack of complete representation.

Fortunately, as is its wont, the Student Life Council has not considered any serious and important business for the past twenty-two days. For this we are indebted to reasons beyond mere lack of student representation. Nonetheless, the fact that for nearly a month the SLC was deficient of student representation is a disconcerting one. The fact that the SLC was deficient of student representation because of the inefficiency of other students approaches the absurd.

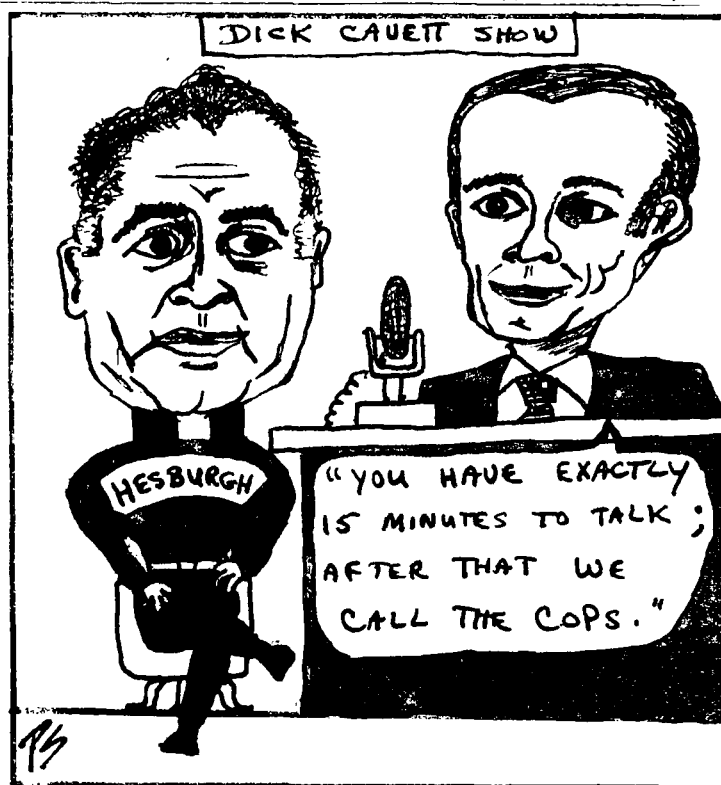
The fault, we fear, lies squarely with Mr. Krashna. As head of the Election Committee, he has had ample clarification from the Senate of that body's desire to deal with the question. As head of the Election Committee, it was his obligation to call the election committee together to set terms of the election. He has not called that committee together. He has failed.

In the end, almost through executive fiat, Mr. Krashna has set the date for the election on November 19. Although *The Observer* does not agree with the unilateral nature of his decision; although *The Observer* is most unimpressed with the delay he has taken in finally implementing the Senate's expressed will, we are glad that the action has been finally taken.

The Boys in the Shop

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Editorial Page Editor: T.C. Treanor
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mers
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Layout: Joe Anderson
Joe Abell



Joe Schlosser & Dennis Barthel In Extremis

While stumbling along my daily path of Existence here, I came upon a flaming controversy currently raging in the minds of most of the concerned individuals on campus. There are already a countless number of hats that have been thrown into the ring, so I feel no guilt in tossing my own in too. I'm at a loss for an opinion; I just wonder what it's all about. Not the regular kind of wonder that's bred from lack of information, then I *would* be guilty. All the information is there for the interested mind, in fact (?) it takes up a majority of our Newspaper Daily now. Everybody who's "in" now, knows that Ti Grace isn't J. Peter's sister, (let alone the benefactor of the tower), and God forbid if you don't realize by now that the Criticisms of Revs. Pursley and Conroy carry with them the "prayers and confidence of Catholics throughout the world" for Notre Dame.

For Notre Dame, about Notre Dame, Notre Dame and the Church, Notre Dame and Our Lady, Notre Dame and abortion, the words come in from all corners, expressing their concern about the Image of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Man. That's about us, gentlemen, remember? We are those Notre Dame men who, sometime within 4 years will all emerge complete with a certain set of ideals for the asking.

Undoubtedly everyone, all those with an Image of Notre Dame, awaits this great moment when we can finally be considered Notre Dame "men." My question, brothers, is, before the Metamorphosis—what?

Right now it's tension, tension bred from the simultaneous existence of a well nurtured and fostered "image" of someone's creation called a Notre Dame man, and the undeniable presence of the reality of ourselves.

The image of the Notre Dame man was blatantly insulted and shocked by the badmouthing of Miss Atkinson. Many of the Notre Dame men, themselves, it seems were also upset; so much so, that they felt it necessary to make an act of Reparation to Our Lady. Others — the majority of our men — deemed it necessary to take no special action, but just to continue the daily existence they find themselves in — an existence which, by any informal examination would show completely natural and casual use of those same words in slandering equally sacred concepts and many others even more basically sacred — the people around us. (A word of caution here to the unbiased observer — the word. To word ratio might be slightly higher on Friday or Saturday evenings.)

It all continued. Those concerned about the image are frantic in criticism of our official publication, to them hopefully designed in itself, to promote and keep watchguard on the qualities that compose our image, that it would allow womanhood and morality to be degraded to such a point as publishing an ad on abortion and reporting taboo words. *These* are not for *our* eyes. They are not proper for creating those ideals that result in the Notre Dame Man. But the ads for skin flicks, the behavior of the crowds at the movie "the Graduate", the perversions of drunken evenings and playing "Pass the Babe up and over" at Saturday football games, and the open embracement of the panty raid philosophy—all these continue, and are dismissed by the image makers in "Boys will be boys" rationalizations which serve somehow to grotesquely twist these insanities into part of our "healthy" development into manhood—Notre Dame Manhood.

Don't you think it's far beyond the time to need the help of outsiders in creating or destorying a myth of ourselves? Isn't it time to stop playing your shock and alarm or sadistic pleasures off as somebody else's perversion on Sin? If reparations need to be made, let's be fair, and look closer to ourselves and *that* reality rather than to our Image.

It's truly sad to be caught projecting an image to cover up a reality. It's truly sad that an image exists in the first place, as distinct from reality. But it's plain *absurd* to spend weeks in controversy over it all.

I don't really want to end this, at least not in any way dramatic, because I'm part of it myself—I'm just wondering if somebody would clue me in.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Roses for Our Lady

On my birthday, this year, a single, long-stemmed red rose appeared in an amber-colored vase on the altar where I was about to celebrate Mass. Attached to this gift of flower and urn was a card reading simply: "From your lady love." In a lifetime like mine, if it is a question of lovers, there is seldom any mystery as to the lady's identity, since all the lady loves totalled together could be counted with ease on one hand. In this instance, the girl who came bearing the birthday rose was a flower-child of Regina Hall, and the date was October 7th, the feast of the Rosary.

Since its arrival with that first dear flower, the amber-colored vase has never been empty; and with the exception of that first rose, all the other roses have been taken—with the hope he won't really mind from the bouquet that lends its musky beauty in tribute at the tomb of Cardinal O'Hara in Sacred Heart Church.

One knows, if these words are ever printed, the quiet filching of the Cardinal's roses must stop. In the meantime, one can be grateful for having lived, through these flowers, with the memory of O'Hara and of the times he also served this campus as chaplain.

For those who believe that religion belongs to the department of the imagination, nothing very useful can be said about the Church as it existed in the decade of the Forties. But around the beginning of the decade, close to the time O'Hara was preparing to leave Notre Dame to serve as bishop, a Jew named Franz Werfel wrote a book in fulfillment of a promise of gratitude made to God and Our Lady for having escaped the death camps of Hitler's Europe. The book was called *Song of Bernadette*; its central premise was that the Mother of God had appeared on earth in these latter days to delightfully visit a French peasant girl named Bernadette Soubirous. Afterwards, as though to relieve the embarrassment of the child, who was promptly declared to be an idiot for her pretensions, God seemed to send miracles of healing to the spot where His Mother was reported to have held dangling conversations in the nice of a grotto.

Bernadette's story, as told by a Jew who rejected Christian Baptism as a

betrayal of his people during the most destructive pogrom of their tragic history, was like a balm in Gilead to a world broken apart by war. I myself, as a New England schoolboy, read the book. Immediately, I fell in love with the Lady dressed in light who side-stepped the

Omnipotence—with demands that her petitioners be freed from the travails of life in suburbia. One remembers with embarrassment a book written by an over-zealous theologian on the theme that where Christ is, there is Mary also; as a corollary, it was argued, we should



theologians and snubbed the Pope and spent her afternoons, early and late, worrying like a prophet of gloom about the decay of the age, to a child who should have been home helping with the housework. Because I also loved the legends and traditions of Mary that have been carved upon stone and splashed upon canvas and set to music in the verses of Dante, I began that shift of religious allegiances that resulted in my conditional Baptism as a Catholic in 1945.

The difficulty of believing in Mary, whether in or out of the Church, is that one is constantly embarrassed by the tastelessness and superstitions of her other friends. Whatever else is involved, reverence towards Mary is not a matter of accepting plastic images that glow on dashboards, or perpetual novenas in memory of the hardships of her life, or scapulars worn as a passport from purgatory on the first Saturday after death; or magic incantations designed to send her to the throne of grace—presumably, at times, in a foot-stomping rage at the failure of

affirm the real presence of Mary in the Eucharist, since the good woman would never tolerate being separated from her Son. Fortunately, nobody accepted the thesis of the book; but it is not completely untypical of the excesses of an age when paraliturgical devotions abounded because the Mass was prayed in dead languages, and because the Church was forgetful enough, in the Liturgy, of the humanity of Jesus that Mary and the saints were constantly needed to intercede between our sinful condition and His glory as the Only-begotten Child of the Father.

I am regretful of people who speak criticisms of Mary, when actually they no more believe in her existence than they do that of the Velveteen Rabbit. But I am embarrassed by people who feel conscience-bound to make acts of reparation to Mary for the insults of the times. In any scheme of Catholic theology, Mary lives in the presence of Persons who are constantly being maligned, and the necessity of making reparation to celestial beings seems to me to leave us wide open to misunder-

standing as to what we really believe to be true of this God of ours Who exposed His life to the blasphemy of the crucifixion.

I am embarrassed by churchmen who write about Mary as though the thumbprints of her existence were everywhere smudged on the mirror of creation. On this campus, which has recently passed through the death of God crisis in theology and where some students are nearly always trying to come to grips with the acceptance of Jesus as the Lord of life, one must be very cautious of the dogmatic affirmations that one lays upon the minds of the young, especially when those dogmas have been distorted enough by our culture to seem like updated versions of the pagan myths.

Finally, I am embarrassed by students who publicly heap abuse and ridicule upon the Bishop of the diocese. One may doubt the existence of God; one may be skeptical of the doctrines of Mary. But one thing is certain: the Bishop is alive and well (I hope you are, sir), and living in Fort Wayne, Indiana. One may disagree with the Bishop, but one cannot shame him without, at the same time, shaming himself and all of Notre Dame.

I have written words that will probably offend nearly everybody, but I write them because a quarter of century ago, I fell in love with a school and a Lady—the same school and the same Lady that were loved by the gentle shepherd lying in mitred rest in the shadows of Sacred Heart. It was at this school, through the traditions of religion shaped by O'Hara, that Our Lady became more real to me than anything I could find in the song of Bernadette, or in the stone of Chartres, or on the canvases of Raphael, or in the final pages of the *Paradiso*.

So, gentle Shepherd, I will no longer take your roses; it is only your example that I need. Pray for me to the gentle Mother whose image is poised on the dome of gold. Pray for me to the Lady whose candles flicker in the night breezes from the lake.

Tom Tollakson

Drugs present areas of study and experience that are many faceted. The facts, the scientific facts, about drugs are something better presented in a table in one of the handouts of the Student Drug Information Center than here. So, I guess the subject will be more of an attempt to look at one or two of the various aspects of drug use and abuse.

If drug use is mentioned to groups in "the outside world," visions of California hippie communes, secretive pill parties, and New York dope fiends (ala Harry Anslinger) come to the minds of the audience. One can see and feel the disgust that flows from these fine citizens to the "radicals" of the drug culture who are working to bring down the society that the "straights" have worked so hard to establish. And yet, there exists a very real credibility gap between the thoughts and the actions of this critical group. The average American consumes per year: 2.48 gallons of hard liquor, 26.6 gallons of beer, 3,993 cigarettes, many prescribed pills and placebos, and many tablespoons of tonics, cough medicines, laxatives, etc.

The fact that drugs have become such an important part of our culture is further illustrated by the possibilities open to the housewife. She gets up in the morning and has two or three cups of coffee to get moving. After she gets the kids off to school, she may celebrate by having another cup of coffee. Her husband comes home for lunch, and they both sit down to have a "bracer" made with some gin. Coffee follows the meal.

After the meal, the housewife remembers to take her weight pill. Around 4, she finds herself a little tired. She recalls that she had bought one of those "pick-me-up" drugs that is advertised on the television. So, she takes one of those. At 5, her husband comes home and they discuss the day—over two Manhattans. With dinner, both have wine. After dinner, both have coffee. About 10, when the kids have gone to bed, the couple sit down over a bit of creme de menthe and watch the television. A little later, both decide it is about time to get some sleep. The husband gets to sleep quickly. But the wife, worrying about the arrangements for her bridge club the next day, can't quite get to sleep. After remaining awake for fifteen minutes—remembering a popular advertisement on the television—she decides she had better take a sleeping pill. The routine continues the same every day with very little variation.

The significant use of drugs by the "establishment" segment of our society makes their criticism of the "drug culture" a bit suspect. Mom and Dad approach their son to talk about drug use with a cigarette, a diet pill, a dry martini, and a sleeping pill close at hand. Then they say, "If we ever catch you using drugs, we will throw you out of the house. The dichotomy is not lost on their son.

Such monologues are not uncommon in "discourse" on drugs. Each time it is done, the hypocritical nature of the criticism becomes more apparent.

Drugs and the Culture

One of the most disturbing manifestations of such uninformed diatribe is that of the federal government and its officials. Over the past several decades, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has undertaken to reduce drug use by attempting to scare people. Although the Bureau has greatly reduced its reliance on this technique, it is still used to some extent. Yet, uninformed scare techniques are at their most dangerous when they are exercised by a prominent official. V. P. Spiro Agnew attempted in a recent speech to establish a causal relationship between popular music containing allusions to the drug culture and an increase in drug abuse. Such spurious reasoning can only lead to skepticism of factual, well researched presentations on the individual and society.

There also exists some inconsistency in the thought of the "non-establishment." Research has pinpointed curiosity and the desire to overstep the bounds of conduct that society has set. In attempting to reject society by the use of drugs, the individuals are really only manifesting openly a tendency that is deeply entrenched in the American culture. Thus, the use of drugs as a means of rejecting society becomes incredibly ironic.

The student Drug Information Center is attempting to supply information that will not be a deliberate diatribe for or against the use of drugs. Rather, the Center is attempting to collect and distribute factual information regarding the effects of drugs. The Center also hopes to intro-

duce the idea that drug use is not just a medical concern, but that it is also a psychological concern, a social concern, a religious concern, and a personal concern. All of these various aspects of the individual and his society enter into a discussion of drug use and abuse. Medically, of course, the drug abuse (as opposed to drug use) can cause permanent physical damage and disability. This is especially true of the opiates and barbiturates. Psychologically, drug use can affect the psyche of each user in a different way, and it can affect the individual user differently in different circumstances. Socially, drug use or abuse can change one's relationships with those around him. The use of drugs may turn some friends or neighbors off. Groups of friends may change. Some individuals have found drugs to be an aid to gaining greater insight into God and themselves. The possibility of LSD or any other drug aiding religious practice have not been disproven. Personally, the use of drugs can change the emphasis, ambition, and life style of an individual. The nature of these changes and their desirability have barely been touched on. Much research by the physical, biological, and social scientists is necessary before definitive statements can be made in this area.

It is hoped that the Student Drug Information Center will be able to keep a steady flow of information available to you covering all the aspects of drug use and abuse. If you are interested, or have any suggestions, call. We're interested.

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(with this ad)

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Submit name and statement of purpose to student chairman c/o appropriate Dean's office.

Arts & Letters —	Ed McCartin
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Abortion agency contacted

following is a description of the telephone call.

When I called the agency, I really didn't know what to expect. The woman was very friendly and immediately tried to establish a rapport with me by consoling me about my prob-

Observer Insight

lem. In soothing tones she advised me not to rush into anything. I explained to her that I wasn't quite convinced that abortion was the answer to my problem. She responded by giving me a list of things to think about: to avoid psychological problems, have the abortion; to avoid parental problems, have the abortion; to avoid scholastic problems, have the abortion; to

avoid dating problems, have the abortion; to avoid financial problems, have the abortion. "A lot of women who do have children are also faced by these problems, but they have the child," I wondered. She continued, however, by stating, "It's a beautiful thing to be a mother, but you have to be rational about it."

After this information, I must have seemed a little more hesitant than the rest of their callers because the receptionist cautioned me not to "wait around because you are dealing with a human life." She quoted a list of prices for the various services that the agency makes referrals on: 2-3 day stay in the hospital for a saline evacuation (\$660) or a D-C (\$235), which she said "might not work." But what I really needed wasn't prices, but professional counseling just as the ad in *The Observer* had promised. So I again explained to her all of my qualms: I am a college sophomore, I am a Catholic, I am three months pregnant, I don't want my parents to find out. "Perhaps you should go to see a psychologist," she suggested. "After all, I am just a woman who is concerned about other women. Maybe you should go to see a liberal priest, he may be able to help you."

By this time, I was in a real predicament. So, again, I asked her if there was anything that the agency could do. She quickly closed the conversation by saying that I should send a check to them immediately as a deposit. Wiring them the money would even be better, she said, and then they could help me even more.

Observer faces competition

An announcement was made over WSND's Don Mooney show last night by a group of students who proclaimed their intention of starting a weekly news magazine on campus. The publication, titled "The New Voice", will be headed by ex-Student Government executive coordinator and Senator from Sorin Hall Chuck Ryan, who will fill the post of publisher. Ryan introduced James Holsinger, ex-News Editor, former Associate Editor and recently dismissed Circulation Manager for *The Observer* as editor.

Ryan claimed that the rationale behind the paper was because of deficiencies on the part of *The Observer*. Included in the list of deficiencies was poor and dishonest news coverage by *The Observer*. Holsinger stated that the purpose of the weekly would be to provide in-depth analysis that is not found in *The Observer*.

YOU CAN CALL
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General Electric's been building bigger jet engines for 30 years. When are they going to start building cleaner jet engines?

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Our newest jet, for the DC-10, produces around 50,000 pounds of thrust.

In the early days of jet aviation, the important thing was thrust.

But suddenly our skies are filled with jets. And, suddenly, jet pollution is a major problem.

General Electric tackled it head on when building the DC-10 engines. And we accomplished two things.

When you see the DC-10 take to the air, you'll see no black marks against the sky. Because the engines make virtually no smoke.

Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. Our goal is

someday to make jets run totally clean.

Another problem with jets is noise. If you've ever lived anywhere near an airport, we don't have to tell you that.

General Electric has been working on noise, too.

GE was chosen by the federal government to help solve this problem for the aviation industry. At present, we know of no way a powerful turbofan engine can be made noiseless. But we've made progress in that direction.

The DC-10 engines, for instance, are quieter than any jet engines on the passenger planes of the Sixties. Quieter, even though they're more than three times as powerful.

We have more work to do before we'll satisfy all the people concerned about jet pollution, ourselves included. But because we've been working at it since the mid-Fifties, before it was widely recognized as much of a problem,

we've already crossed some important hurdles.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

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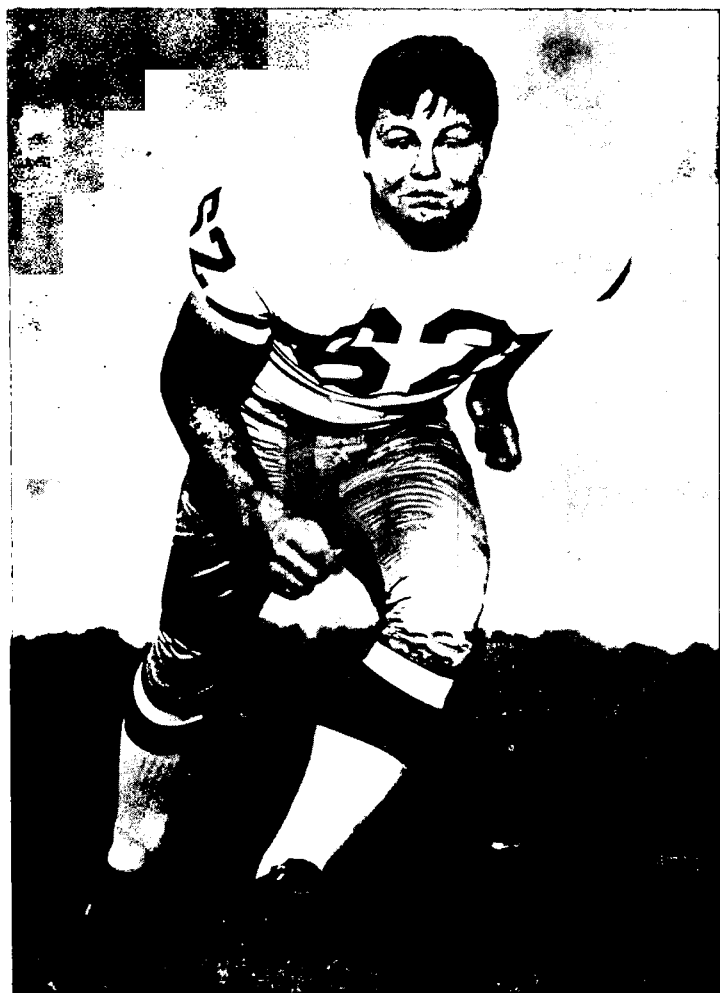
But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments.

Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Not forgotten by those who know



Gary Kos

by Terry Shields
Observer Sportswriter

"I don't really feel forgotten out on the field. The team knows the job we do. They know that offensive linemen have a tough job to perform. Maybe the people in the stands and press box might forget about us but the team knows what we're doing and their respect is what is most important to me." Gary Kos, a man who has spent his entire football career in what ball players call "the pit" (interior line), was voicing his opinion about the forgotten man on the football field, the offensive lineman.

Gary is the right guard on one of the best attacking lines in college football. If he were at another school he could possibly be worthy of an All-America label, but since his running mate at left guard is a fellow named Larry DiNardo, it's hard to convince writers that one team can have two All-America guards. This lack of publicity has done little to hinder Kos' style of play. He is still a vicious blocker and great pass protector. Just ask Joe Theismann, who is rarely forced to use his scrambling ability.

Gary has become a sort of leader for the other offensive linemen especially when

DiNardo came up with his leg injury. Kos explains, "I am not what you would call a holler guy. Actually, I am sort of quiet, but once Larry was out of the starting lineup, I felt that being a senior, I should talk things up a bit and keep everybody from getting tight."

He must have succeeded at this because the line, which was considered suspect before the season has now proven to be one of the many strong points for the nationally ranked Irish. Gary says, "I feel that the line has come along real well. Mike Creaney, a sophomore, has played real well at tight end. Dan Novakov and Larry are starters from the end of last season, so we knew what they could do. We also knew that John Dampeer always had the ability but he was injured for a full season. He has bounced back well. Mike Martin has been plagued with leg problems but he has fought off all those hurts and given us a fine job at tackle. Another thing that impressed me with this team is the depth. Denny DePremio and Jim Humbert have filled in remarkably well for Larry and Mike Martin."

The Minneapolis native also had a few things to say about the team in general. "There is a

different attitude on this year's team. I think it started with the Purdue game. Winning, and winning big like we did, gave us some tremendous momentum. I really don't believe that this team has reached its full potential yet. On any given Saturday we can go out and beat anyone in the country."

Gary wasn't speaking idly about the prospects for the Irish this season. He is an avid watcher of the UPI and AP polls that come out every week. He states, "If we were in a conference where, if we won the championship, the polls wouldn't mean that much to us because we could be assured of a bowl bid. Since we're not, our goal is to be Number One. They (the polls) may not be the most efficient way to proclaim a team's strength but all I know is that every Tuesday I buy a newspaper."

The final comment that the rugged guard made was one that many other members of the 1970 Fighting Irish have stated. "This team is really close. It may sound kind of corny but I really believe that we're like a big family. There are no cliques or groups. It's really just a great bunch of guys trying to prove that we're the best around."

Need divers

The Notre Dame varsity swimming team needs six divers desperately. If you have any experience in diving please contact George Block at 6808 for details concerning practice and other requirements.

Boog is MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boog Powell slugging first baseman of the world champion Baltimore Orioles said today he was "elated" at being chosen the American League's Most Valuable Player and added "I think it's the highest honor in sports."

"I didn't think I would be this happy because I kind of expected it" said the 6 foot 4 inch 250 pound veteran at his Miami Fla. home. "During the World Series all the writers told me I was a shoo-in because they voted for me. But they told me the same thing last year. Now it's finally happened and I'm really excited."

Powell who batted .297 with 35 homers and 114 runs batted in last season won the award easily with 11 of a possible 24 first place votes and 234 points.

Tony Liva of the Minnesota Twins was second with 157 points followed by 1969 winner Harmon Killebrew of the Twins with 152 and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox with 136.

RAAAALLLLYYY

For the first time in anyone's memory a pep rally will be held OFF-CAMPUS with a number of interesting speakers. Bill Barz, senior fullback, Tom Gasseling, senior lineman, Pat Mudron, a senior defensive tackle, Chuck "The Bird" Nightingale, return specialist, and Pete Schivarelli, defensive lineman and part-time hot dog stand chain magnate are all scheduled to address the assemblage in their particular oratorical manners.

There may also be a special guest speaker who shall be identified only as the "Hysterical Hoosier" at this time.

The rally will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. and the Bachelors IV will serve as hosts. The address is 716 N. Notre Dame Ave. (just past Louie's.) The cheerleaders and traditional collegiate refreshments will be there, will the ND student body?

Irish face 'best Ga. Tech tackle'

Renso "Rock" Perdoni, a native of Milan, Italy, whose family moved to the United States when he was seven, is certain to be listed as one of the great tackles in Georgia Tech Football history.

Perdoni, 5-11 and 236 pounds, came to Tech last season from Ferrum (Virginia) Junior College where he had received All-America recognition and had been named "Junior College National Lineman of the Year" after the 1968 season. He proceeded to have a great year for the Yellow Jackets, being credited (from films) with 105 tackles and with throwing opposing quarterbacks for 82 yards in losses. He was named in 1969 to many All-America second and third teams.

As a result of his outstanding play in 1969 Perdoni's name was listed on most of the 1970 "Pre-season" All-America lists. In Tech's nine games played to date (the Yellow Jackets are 7-2-0 as this is written with ND coming up Saturday) he has certainly lived up to that pre-season rating.

Georgia Tech Coach Bud Carson, speaking this week to the Atlanta Quarterback (Nov. 10th), said of Perdoni: "I've been in football for 27 years and

Rock has impressed me more than any other player with his performances and his dedication to become the great football player that he is. . . It's a real pleasure to be able to associate with and work with a player who wants to be an outstanding one. . . and works at it as Perdoni has."

Coach Carson also repeated an offer he had made before to "send films to anyone who has any doubts that Perdoni is an All-America football player."

Perhaps the most interesting quote of the season to date on Perdoni was made by University of Miami Guard Garry Vujanov. Talking to the Atlanta Constitution's Hal Hayes in the Miami locker room after the Georgia Tech-Miami game (which Tech won 31-21), the 6-3, 252 pound Vujanov declared: "He (Perdoni) is absolutely unbelievable. . . He's the fastest man I've ever seen in my whole life. I don't think I touched him — other than to touch his hand at the end — all day long. . . after the snap. . . and he'd be gone. He'd pop me and be gone almost before I knew what was happening."

"And what a lick he's got! . . . I heard that somebody (an FSU player) said last week that Perdoni only had his strength going for him. Well, that's the silliest thing I ever heard of. He's strong, sure, but I didn't get this. . . or this . . . or this (pointing to various bruises and cuts) because of his strength."

There was much pre-game speculation before the Georgia Tech-Tennessee game (won by Tennessee 17-6) on who would come out on top when Perdoni faced Tennessee's great offensive guard, Chip Kell. Most observers agreed after the contest that it was pretty much a standoff. . . that they both played outstanding football. To this Tennessee Coach Bill Battle agreed, saying: "Perdoni and Kell are both

great. . . were today. I wouldn't say either one won, if comparisons must be made."

Kell told reports after the game: "I think I held my own but Perdoni's a great player. . . why, he made one tackle lying down after I had blocked him."

Much of Georgia Tech's fine 7-2-0 record to this date can be directly attributed to the play of the Jackets' "front four," led by Perdoni. After seven games Perdoni has been credited with 73

tackles and has made possible several Georgia Tech interceptions by hitting the opponent's quarterback just as he was releasing the football.

Most football coaches, players and fans in this part of the country agree with veteran Atlanta Constitution Sports Editor Jesse Outlar who calls Perdoni "The Best Georgia tackle I've seen in the 24 years I have been in Atlanta."



Rock Perdoni, called an overgrown midget by some teammates, looms as a giant to the Irish offense for Saturday's clash.

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Frei does it again

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — His team has beaten UCLA, Southern California, Air Force others, and yet isn't in the top 10...or 20.

He has the best corps of college pass receivers in the country.

With stars on the sidelines he has brought his team to the emotional pitch needed to win when experts said it would lose.

He gives credit to his assistants and his players for any success...and takes the blame for the losses.

And for the second time in two weeks Jerry Frei of Oregon is the United Press International College Football Coach of the Week.

"You gotta be kidding...hey, that's impossible!" Frei said when informed of the honor.

Two weeks ago Frei was named coach of the week after Oregon edged USC 10-7 in a downpour at Eugene to knock

the Trojans out of a fifth straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

Last Saturday Oregon came from behind on the passing of sophomore quarterback Dan Fouts and the receiving of split end Bob Newland and others to knock Air Force from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied 46-35. Fouts who started the season behind injured Tom Blanchard completed 28 of 43 passes for 396 yards and Newland caught 11 for two touchdowns and 145 yards.

Oregon won without star half-back Bobby Moore who was suspended for a week for missing practice.

"Maybe" said Frei after looking at this week's ranking which saw USC, UCLA and Air Force all in the top 20 "our people are being underrated. We have proven the point that we're back in the football world. We're not

surprised when we win. Why should everyone else be?"

Frei said Moore's absence "probably added a little incentive", but that the Webfoots have been "that kind of a team all year." Oregon leads the nation in passing and with Moore out against Air Force his substitutes—Thurman Anderson and Jim Anderson—ran for a combined total of more than 170 yards.

Club basketball

This year the Interhall Office will again sponsor a club basketball league. All registered clubs are eligible. Rosters must contain between 10 and 18 players who are all members of the club.

All rosters must be submitted to the Interhall Office (C4, ACC) by Nov. 24. For further information call the Interhall Office (Tel. 6100).

Just for the record

compiled by Mike Pavlin

The Notre Dame Sports Information Department has decided to count any bowl statistics in a player's individual career statistics. I checked with Mr. Roger Valdiserri and he said that the previous Cotton and Rose Bowl stats would not be counted as Team season marks, thus saving what would otherwise be a total revamping of the record book.

All this of course, affects my calculations which this week are updated with last year's Cotton Bowl figures. Not only do the Bowl stats affect Joe Theismann and Tom Gatewood, but they have moved Scott Hempel into 6th place on the scoring list, Denny Allan into 7th place in Kickoff Returns, and Clarence Ellis into a 10th place tie with Ralph Stepaniak and John Pergine for Interceptions.

By the way, that 78-yard Theismann to Creaney touchdown pass last Saturday is the 3rd longest pass play in ND history, tying a pass of similar distance from Paul Hornung to Jim Morse in 1955.

TEAM—GENERAL

1.) (New Record) Most Consecutive Games Scoring
(incl. Cotton Bowl) 48

TEAM—SEASON

- 1.) (Record Tied) 2-pt. PAT's Made — 3
- 2.) Points Scored — 389, 289
- 3.) Touchdowns — 55, 40
- 4.) Safeties — 2, 1
- 5.) Touchdown Passes — 18, 14
- 6.) Rush Attempts — 663, 503
- 7.) Pass Yards — 2105, 1580
- 8.) Pass Yds./Game — 210.5, 225.7
- 9.) Completion % — .583, .606
- 10.) Total Offensive Plays — 909
- 11.) Total Offensive Yards — 5044, 3873
- 12.) Total Offense Yds./Game — 504.4, 553.3
- 13.) First Downs by Rush — 171, 122

INDIVIDUAL — SINGLE GAME

1.) (Record Tied) TD Pass Receptions — Tom Gatewood 3

INDIVIDUAL — SEASON

- 1.) Pass Attempts — 210, Joe Theismann 150
- 2.) Completions — 116, Theismann 93
- 3.) Completion % — .589, Theismann .620
- 4.) Pass Yards — 2062, Theismann 1482
- 5.) Touchdown Passes — 16, Theismann 14
- 6.) Total Offensive Plays — 308, Theismann 227
- 7.) Total Offense Yards — 2069, Theismann 1843
- 8.) Touchdowns Responsible For — 21, Theismann 16
- 9.) 2-pt. Conversions Made — 2, Theismann, Gatewood, Dewan 1
- 10.) Pass Receptions — 60, Tom Gatewood 58
- 11.) Reception Yards — 1114, Gatewood 870
- 12.) TD Pass Receptions — 9, Gatewood 7
- 13.) PAT's Made — 41, Scott Hempel 31

INDIVIDUAL — CAREER

- 1.) (New Record) PAT Attempts — Scott Hempel 129
- 2.) (New Record) PAT's Made — Hempel 119
- 3.) (New Record) Field Goals — Hempel 14
- 4.) (New Record) TD Passes — Joe Theismann 31
- 5.) (New Record) Total Offense Yards — Theismann 4741
- 6.) (New Record) Total Performance Yards — Theismann 4853
- 7.) (Record Tied) TD Pass Receptions 16 Tom Gatewood (a junior)
- 8.) PAT % — .914, Scott Hempel .922
- 9.) Completion % — .567, Joe Theismann .586
- 10.) Yards/Attempt — 8.38, Theismann 8.84
- 11.) Total Offense Plays — 731, Theismann 681
- 12.) Total Performance Plays — 751, Theismann 702
- 13.) Passes Broken Up — 19, Clarence Ellis (a junior) 17

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