

HPC announces deadline for hall funds requests

by Kit Baron
Staff Reporter

At the HPC meeting held at 6 p.m. yesterday evening in St. Edward's Chapel, President Fred Baranowski reminded the hall presidents that the deadline for all hall fund requests is next Tuesday, October 2. Forms to be submitted must include a detailed listing of the hall's necessities along with their cost estimates.

In the past, many conflicts arose over the distribution of the hall life fund appropriations and the uses of the money allocated. While the Student Government wanted the apportionment of the expenditures toward permanent improvements which would benefit the residence hall at the time of installation and in the future, individual resident halls requested appropriations for social functions: dinners, banquets, etc. Resolving this dispute, 1973's HLC will emphasize allocations for permanent improvements before it proceeds to considering social functions.

According to Fred Baranowski, the budget hearings which will be announced next week, should exceed last year's allotment. Last year \$5100 was distributed throughout the hall life fund while \$10,000

passed through the fund in 1971. In 1971, Fisher Hall received the largest allotment for renovation of their basement. Obtaining the largest grant made to a single residence hall last year, St. Edward's Hall received \$375.

A fiveperson committee will attempt to allocate funds on the basis of what a hall received last year and what their needs appear to be this year," stated Baranowski. "I feel this is of primary concern to the halls, which is the reason we're starting it so early this year."

The hall life fund committee members are Kathy Ceskanski, rector of Breen Phillips; Bob Chang, President of Howard Hall; Wally Glasior, President of Dillon; Pat McGloughlin, who represents Pangborn Hall and Fred Baranowski, President of Holy Cross and the HPC.

Expecting to have final allocations ready for the halls by the middle of October the committee plans to prepare a tentative listing within the week of the deadline date. Subsequently, discussion and alterations will follow and the money will be allocated to the respective resident halls.

"This is an excellent use of the Student Activities fee," commented Baranowski. "Part of the money the student pays in his activity fee will be indirectly returned to him through the hall life fund allocations."

The costs will vary among the individual requests to be submitted. Since Steve Decoursey from Cabanaugh will request money for the re-surfacing of their pool table, Keenan's Charlie Cardelo is thinking of furnishing the basement of Stanford with tables, chairs, and maybe a jukebox, making an atmosphere conducive to food sales. Pat McGloughlin Pangborn plans to request a new TV room furniture and new carpeting.

Also discussed briefly at the HPC meeting was the co-exchange meal program between Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. It was reported that Edmaund Price, the Director of the Food Service at Notre Dame, has indicated plans are in the making. Next on his agenda is a discussion with the SDS. Mary's Food Service.

Presidents were reminded to select a responsible freshman student to each of the halls on the Freshman Advisory Board, which is directed by Emil T. Hofman.



Fred Baranowski talks over HPC problems with Breen Phillips President Diane Merton.

Dean Murphy to step down at end of school year



Dean Murphy will return to teaching.

Prof. Thomas T. Murphy, the fourth dean of the College of Business Administration, today announced his resignation, effective at the end of the 1973-74 academic year. He will return to teaching in the Department of Finance.

In accepting the resignation of the 57 year old specialist in business finance, the president of the University, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., commented, "Dean Murphy's 12 years as head of our second largest College have been highlighted by increased under graduate enrollment, improved faculty quality, inauguration of a master's program, and dedication of a modern new building. His academic leadership has been of the very highest, and we shall miss it."

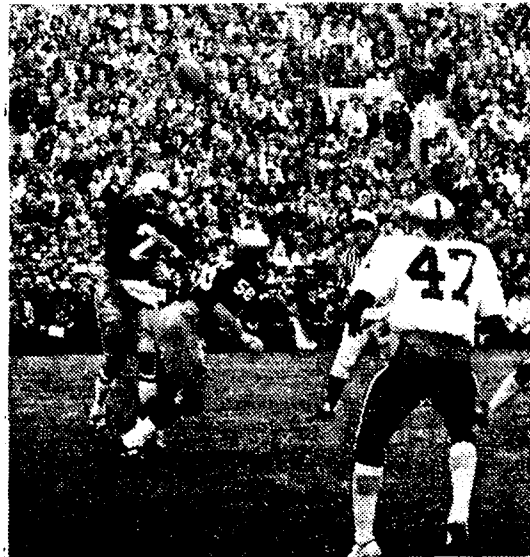
Murphy joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1946 after receiving his B.B.A. and M.C.S. from Boston University and graduating from the U.S. Naval War College. He had taught previously at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

His first administrative assignment was as director of the program for administrators in 1955. He was appointed assistant dean of the College in 1957 and acting dean in December, 1962, upon the appointment of Dean James W. Culliton to the U.S. Triff Commission. He was appointed permanently to the deanship the following year.

He helped plan the M.B.A. program instituted by the College in 1967, and he presided over the dedication of the graduate program's facility, Hayes Healy Center, two years later. He played a major role in the 50th anniversary of business education at Notre Dame observed in 1971. The College of Business Administration's total enrollment this year is 1,440, making it the University's largest after Arts and Letters.

Murphy has been a member of the President's Export Expansion Council, an advisory group to the U.S. Soft Commerce, for seven years and has served on both the graduate and undergraduate accreditation committees of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. He has two sons now at Notre Dame-- Cornelius S., a freshman, and Thomas T., a sophomore.

Father Hesburgh said a search committee, composed of five members from among full and associate professors in the College and a student in the College, will be formed to nominate candidates for the deanship according to procedures outlined in the recently revised Academic Manual.



Tom Clements leads Irish into Ross-Aide Stadium Saturday to face the Purdue Boilermakers.

Seven unopposed candidates

St. Mary's elections held

by Rick Scharf
Staff Reporter

Seven unopposed candidates were elected to student government positions at St. Mary's in Monday's elections. The only two contested positions will be determined in run-offs on Monday, Oct. 1.

The fall elections became necessary because not enough candidates ran in the elections held last spring to fill all the available positions. The St. Mary's Elections are run by the Election Committee whose members are Patti Kampsen, and Hall Vice Presidents: Kathy McGuinness, Lemans; Bebe Cassatrum GHoly Cross; Mary Kay Comaty, McCandless; and Laurie Peeler, Regina North.

Election results in the student assembly position in Holy Cross were: Debbie Schoberlien, 68 votes; Jackie Eickholt, 22 votes; Joan Zimmerman, 20 votes; and 24 abstentions. Debbie Schoberlien and Jackie Eickholt will face each other in the run-off.

In the Vice Presidential election for Regina South the results were:

Deb Foran, 23 votes; Dorothea Sieland, 22 votes; Jane Bustin, 18 votes; and 23 abstentions. The run-off in Regina South will involve Deb Foran and Dorothea Wieland.

The campaigns for the run-offs will begin Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8 a.m., and end Sunday, Sept. 30 at midnight. Voting will take place Monday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Holy Cross and Regina South.

"To win the election a candidate needs simple majority of all votes cast, with abstentions going to the majority," Kampsen pointed out.

Results of Monday's elections at St. Mary's were released Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by guidelines for a run-off election to be held next week. The results were delayed until a review of election procedures was completed by the Election Committee.

Some confusion existed concerning the need for run-offs in certain races following Monday's election. "On behalf of the Election Committee, I would like to apologize for the confusion that resulted from Monday's election,"

said Patti Kampsen, Election Committee Chair person. "The procedures we are now following are the proper procedures as stated in the Student Procedures Manual. Despite the inconvenience, holding a second election is only fair to the individuals involved."

The Election Committee decided that a run-off would be necessary in the contests involving more than two people running for one post. The run-off will affect the election for student assembly representative from Holy Cross, and Vice President from Regina South.

"Last Monday's election will count as a primary," said Kampsen, "and the two candidates who received the most votes in each race will be involved in the next Monday's run-off."

Kathy Kerrigan and Sue Swift are the new LeMans student assembly representatives. The three available assembly post in Regina were filled by Mary Lu Bilek, Melinda Gianni, and Janie Schlitz. The new Day Student representative elected is Pam King, and Kathy Mirro is the new Off-Campus representative.

world briefs

Washington - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, informed that evidence involving him will go to a federal grand jury this week, asked the House of Representatives Tuesday for a full investigation that could lead to his vindication or impeachment.

Declaring again that "I have nothing to hide," Agnew made his request in a letter read on the House floor. The House adjourned without debating the proposal.

President Nixon, who had met separately Tuesday morning with Agnew and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, issued a statement urging the public to give Agnew "basic, decent consideration and presumption of innocence that are both his right and his due."

"During our discussion," Nixon said, "the vice president again - as he had done in our previous meetings, denied the charges that had been made against him."

Aboard Uss New Orleans - Skylab 2's astronauts flew their crippled Apollo to a safe, bullseye splashdown in the choppy Pacific Tuesday and reported they were feeling "just fine" at the end of man's longest and most productive spaceflight.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousna enjoyed a smooth end to a 24.4 million mile, 59 day, 11 hour and 4 second voyage around the earth. The big question to be answered later was how well were they readapting to the rigors of earth's gravity after living in weightlessness a month longer than anyone else.

on campus today

12:30p.m. - registration-center lobby cce, two-day conference on government, the family and abortion, three sessions per day at 1:30, 4, 8p.m., open to the public.

1:30-4:30 pm - open house, placement bureau, sign up for interviews for week of Oct. 8 and registration, 2nd floor, administration building.

3p.m. - seminar - "damping studies of gamma radiation damage," dr. nicholas f. fiore, room 5, engineering bldg.

3:25p.m. - lecture - "performance of stirred tank ion exchange contactors; ideal and non-ideal," dr. paul belter, room 269, chem. engineering bldg.

3:30p.m. - colloquium - "introduction to error-correcting codes," dr. james massey, room 303, engineering bldg.

6:30 pm - meeting, sailing club, engineering auditorium

7:30 pm - meeting, astronomy club, 123, newland science hall

7:15p.m. - meeting - m.e.c.h.a., basement of lafortune.

8:15p.m. recital - karl greenshields, violin; william cerny, piano, library auditorium, free.

Jordan Ford

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SLC nears party solution

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Dennis Etienne says the SLC party debate, a Student Government priorities, may be nearing a solution. Expecting a "very fruitful meeting" of the Student Life Council tonight Etienne outlines new projects underway in his office.

"We have several things we've been working on," he said. "Our stand on the (Gallo) wine boycott is still the same. We'll be handling distribution of co-ex meal tickets and we'll keep working with the Board of Commissioners on other areas of the student manual."

Commenting after a meeting with Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of staff development for the Office of Student Affairs, Etienne anticipated an end to the hall party controversy and a chance to begin work on other projects.

One such project will be renewal of Student Government efforts to encourage legislation lowering the drinking age. A bill to that effect was defeated in the state legislature last year.

"Letters went out this week to all 48 continental states asking for statistics showing whether there is any correlation between the drinking age and traffic deaths in those states," he noted. Results of the survey, along with letters

urging drinking law reform, will then go to each of the state legislators.

So before, Etienne added, his office will enlist the support of other colleges and universities throughout the state.

"We have a familiarity established between us now. All we have to do is get together again and see what our goals are," he continued.

Three areas pose important issues for the inter-collegiate group. In addition to drinking legislation, the SBP cited state aid to higher education, laws defining landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities, and the Equal Rights and Right to Life amendments.

"We consider state aid a number one issue," he noted, "and the rental laws are important because they apply to student rented housing all over the state."

Because of the number of students living in rented housing, Etienne said that clarification and strengthening of the law is essential.

He added that no meeting of the students from the various colleges has been set, but more definite plans should be ready around the end of November.

Co-ex meal tickets between Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be distributed beginning October first. May Midor, co-ex coordinator for the Student Government Research and Development Commission, said that plans for ticket distribution are not yet final.

"We will be working with the Food Service Advisory Commission, composed of Mr. Price (Food Service Director), managers of both dining halls, and six students. Sr. Basil Anthony will handle it on St. Mary's side," she explained. Tickets will be distributed on rotation, Molitor noted, rather than on a first-come, first-serve basis. Further details will be set this week.

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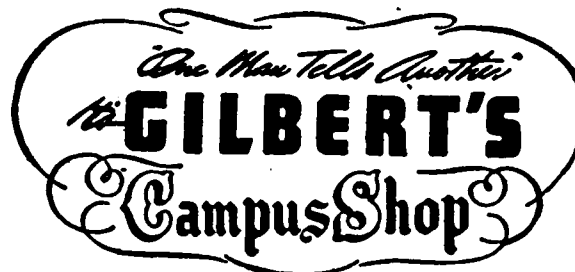
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Practice makes perfect

Band marches to smiling Irish eyes

by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

It is not only the football team who prepares for a Saturday game, but the Band of the Fighting Irish as well. Much hard work and many practice hours go into each home pregame and halftime performance.

Under the guiding baton of Director Robert F. O'Brien, the marching band is filled with spirit and dedication. Mr. O'Brien

been back at school. Practice and try-outs began the Friday before classes started, so all prospective band members had to arrive early.

To get everyone in shape, they marched out to the practice field, ran around it twice, then did a routine of calisthenics.

Band President Bob Swanson explained the reasoning behind the exercise. "Marching is a very physical thing," he said, "and it is difficult to get the proper breathing, so we make sure

mations two weeks prior to the game. This all had to be memorized, as no music is allowed on the field.

Swanson explained that all of the music is arranged by O'Brien. He, along with Associate Director James S. Phillips, works to get copyrights for all of the songs they use, and to get ideas for the different formations.

About eleven hours a week is spent in rehearsal time. Practice on Monday from 4:30-6p.m. in the band room is devoted to parts and making sure everything sounds right. Tuesday they march out to the practice field to test the music outside. Wednesday and Thursday nights are spent at the practice field until they "have the show down," Swanson said. It is not unusual to hear Drum Major Tim Brosnan blowing his whistle or calling, "Pick up your feet!"

The pep rally follows the Friday afternoon practice. The band members enter the band room with their cigars and hardhats. Roll is taken and everyone must be

present or the entire band cannot march in the rally. The highlight of the pre-rally is the "Raunchy Radcliff Award" which is presented to the "raunchiest" band member.

(continued on page 7)

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Observer Insight

(fondly called O'B by band members), is proud of his group and expects a lot of them. According to one member, "O'B is the greatest. Without him the band would be nothing. He is not a slave-driver, but we sure work!"

The time and work involved is evident if one looks at a band member's routine since he has

everyone is physically fit."

After four days of strenuous practice, auditions were held and 136 students were admitted to the band. This number makes it one of the largest in the history of Notre Dame, O'Brien said.

Rehearsals then began on a regular basis. The members were given music and marching for-



Band President Bob Swanson addresses members before a workout.

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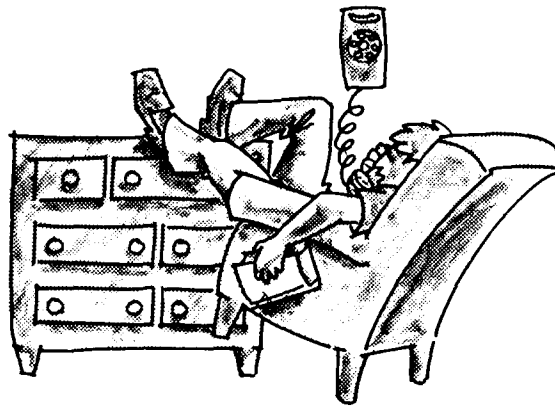
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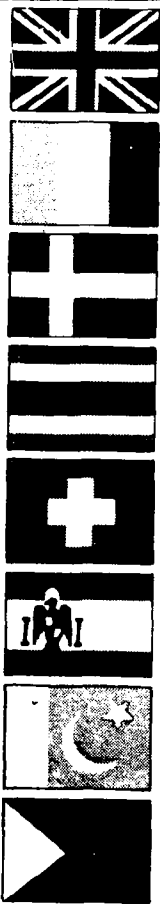


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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Wednesday, September 26, 1973

Permanent Funds

Before they have even begun to allocate money, the Hall Life Committee has made an important decision. They have made it known that in allotting the money to the halls, they will emphasize allocations for permanent improvements to the halls over money for social activities in the halls.

Last year, it wasn't like this and the change will be refreshing. The funds, \$5100 last year and \$10,000 in 1971, should be earmarked to make physical improvements in the halls. It is nonsense to pass money on to halls for their own social activities. Any hall that is run efficiently and properly can produce the necessary money themselves to hold social events. It is not the Hall Life Committee's duty to subsidize hall activities.

There are exceptions, of course, but these must be minimal. For example, the girl's dorms do not have food sales that support the hall treasuries which fund hall activities. So, in a case like this, it would be plausible to fund a hall's social events. But for the most part, it is not student government's concern to fund hall affairs.

The fact that the Hall President's Council and the HLC have already begun work on the allocations and intend to distribute the monies by mid-October is another good move. Hopefully this year, hall residents can much earlier begin to appreciate the benefits of the added funds.

Co-ex Dining

One minor item of discussion at the HPC meeting was the question of co-ex dining with St. Mary's. Co-ex dining has been tied up in red tape now for the entire month of September with out many results to show for the work and discussion being done. To top it off, many people involved are being very hush-hush about it. It's time to get this problem solved.

Unfortunately, the co-ex dining situation appears to be yet another area where cooperation between the two adjoining campuses is falling apart. It is senseless after the year of hard work that tried vainly to bring the campuses together, that small things like directories and co-ex dining will allow the two schools to drift apart.

Jerry Lutkus

Lap Seats: \$8

An absolutely unbelievable letter which arrived at The Observer office Tuesday ponted out again a great deal of the absurdity that the big business of college football has brought to Notre Dame.

Two married students brought their five-month old child to the stadium to attend the game with them Saturday. Probably not wanting to leave the child at home alone, or not being able to afford a babysitter, they brought her along. Remarkably enough, the trio was denied

entrance. The man in charge informed the couple that "Everyone must have a ticket, regardless of age." Be serious!! A five-month old child certainly does not recollect any of the game, nor does she take up a seat that would bring a healthy \$8 to the athletic department coffers. It is this kind of total absurdity that really costs a pall over the excitement and fun of college football. This kind of big business and absurdity has to be ended.

Jerry Lutkus

Opinion

Thoughts of a Puzzled Being gail pocus

Is there anyone else here who is as sick and tired of the superficiality and triviality (which this microcosm-macrocosm seems so centered around) as I am? Or am I the only one who feels that there is more to social life than the party syndrome--the great game so many people play because they say there's nothing else to do--no other way to meet anybody? (Show me a person who really had a good time at partying or at a kegger--in the ND tradition, of course--and nine times out of ten I'll show you a liar or a "wet rag in the corner" who was too drunk or too stoned to know if it was a good time or bad).

Will my thoughts echo timidly, alone, over many heads, sailing past closed ears, or will those who have admitted to me that they, too, are fed up with going out for the sake of going out (praise thee, you month-old freshmen, for you are learning more quickly than most!), those who see no point in superficial "friendships" and the trivial small talk, "don't bother looking for the real me"--will you speak out also?

This ND-SMC "community" is a land of plenty, and of waste. For, those fine people who refuse to play in the vicious circle "go to a party to meet people and have a lousy time trying" game have virtually no alternatives...those probably most worth our while sit in, and feel a frustrated alienation choke them more each weekend.

"You do your thing and I do my thing". Thank you, Fritz Perls. But what happens to those whose "thing" it isn't, but they persist in doing it because the alternative to a "great time" demands a high price of loneliness? Is there room for "round pegs in square holes", or must we fit into the mold before we feel "happy"?

Many people (if they've bothered to read this far) will probably protest "What superficiality? Change to what?" Much talk is there of masks and shells which we don't...but who ever applied the words to himself but he who is already aware of the unnecessary layers? Pull your head out and observe, listen, next time you talk to someone. If the words come out "Hi--how are you (smile)" "Fine--who the hell are you?", many people won't catch it, since they weren't really listening anyway.

I rebel against these unnecessary, man-made facets of the human condition which are in our own backyard. If I am alone, I will fight all the harder. But, am I alone? Does anyone share similar feelings as mine? Will you tell me how goes your head? Please.

ND: The Rehabilitator

Dear Editor:

Not many people know this, but there is a conspiracy among the infants of married students here at ND. In fact, I myself had this last Saturday to suffer the shock of discovering that my own five-month old daughter, Maurika, was involved in the plot.

It seems that the endearing innocence of all those babies who can't yet walk or talk or eat by themselves has been but a ruse, a disguise assumed in order to achieve the one objective which is the purpose of the conspiracy; admission to a Notre Dame football game.

Fortunately, my wife and I have been mercifully spared the shame of being accomplices to this ignominious crime, thanks to the untiring vigilance of one of those unsung heroes who guard the gates of the Stadium.

I hate to admit it, but it appears Maurika unscrupulously took advantage of our deep affection for her and persuaded us, in her own wordless way, to take her along to the game. The conscientious ticket-taker, on the other hand, informed us of the standing rule: Everyone, regardless of age, must have a

ticket.

When we, apparently still under the hypnotic spell of naivety cast by our daughter and her cohorts, contested this statement, the kind man, in the true spirit of justice, referred us to the man at the ticket window of Gate Fourteen. He, too, let not our protests fall upon deaf ears but, in turn, filed our appeal with Mr. Important.

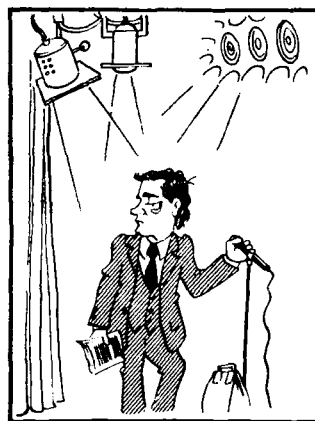
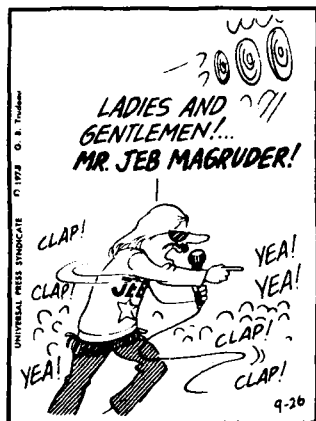
It was this kind man who laid bare the ignorant brashness of our actions. With a knowing style, he advised us of the infants' intentions and allowed us to save face in the crowd by pretending to reluctantly invoke the precept: Everyone, regardless of age, must have a ticket.

By this time, Maurika had given up with a disappointed sigh and fallen asleep. We went home wiser parents, and the fact that we missed the opening game on our paid tickets is far and above compensated by the insight we have gained into our child's activities.

So I wish to take this opportunity to thank the officials at the stadium for their help and consideration in refusing us admission because our infant daughter had no ticket. She will get no honey in her oatmeal for a week.

John and Kitty Moore
University Village

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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what's a nice priest like you doing in a picket line like this?

fr. bill toohey

"Stupid priest bastard!" The car raced down Howard Street, past the A & P where a group of us were picketing. It was getting harder every time to resist giving a return shout and appropriate gesture when things like that happened.

We had been at this thing for weeks now, since before school was out, and now it was the middle of the summer. We were a group of volunteers from Notre Dame and South Bend trying to support the farm workers struggle for justice. We were asking people to boycott A&P, in an effort to urge the store to insist that grapes and lettuce they purchased from growers had been harvested by workers affiliated with the United Farm Workers, the only union that could realistically claim to represent the workers.

It surely doesn't take long (about 20 minutes) for any romance to go out of picketing; it soon gets to be hot, frustrating work, but it helped me to learn a lot about others - and myself.

One thing for sure: you run into all sorts of people. Some were openly hostile, but others were truly great. A lot of Blacks shop at the A&P, and many of them were forced to walk a good distance. I found I just couldn't ask them to go elsewhere to shop - not when it entailed a real hardship.

People in cars were a different story. Some were terrifically responsive, eager to support the cause, while others couldn't care less, and let us know it in no uncertain terms. Some of the best and some of the worst (if the truth be known) were Notre Dame people - students, faculty, staff.

I found how hard it was for me to keep my cool, when conflicts arose. You know, you buy this non-violent, love-even-those-who-reject-you approach; but it sure is hard to practice it. I discovered how far I still am from being gentle and accepting in the face of insult and harassment.

insensitivity and insult

I can still see one group of students coming out of the store, one waving a head of lettuce in my face while the others laughed. I was killing myself fighting for control, trying like mad not to do anything or say anything I would deeply regret. How Jesus, Gandhi, and Martin Luther King must have smiled at my little dilemma, so far from what they had to endure. I was forced to recognize that encounters like that really got to me. But the most painful of all were those occasional instances of faculty insensitivity and insult. It wasn't pleasant to have to admit to our Chicano friends that they were members of "the Notre Dame family". Because of this I was doubly grateful for the many beautiful people we met from the University.

The A&P project concluded in mid-July when an agreement was made that they would make every effort possible to secure only UFW lettuce. Just about that time the scene for me shifted to the San Joaquin Valley in California.

support for Chavez

Cesar Chavez had called for support from the major superiors of male religious communities in the United States. I was asked by Father Bill Lewers, our newly-elected Provincial, to represent the Holy Cross Fathers. I flew to Bakersfield, meeting up with a fantastic group of men representing communities like the Jesuits, Dominicans, Paulists, Augustinians, etc.

We had a briefing and retired early because we had to get up at the unbelievable hour of 3:30 am so as to leave at 4:00 for our day's activities. We met as a group with the farm workers in a park in Lamont, about 8 miles south of Bakersfield to plan our strategy for the day. People were split up into various groups, all of us, however, going into one of the work camps to make our appeal to the workers who were not on strike before they actually left for the fields.

It was quite a thrill to realize that one of the camps we went to - Sunset Camp - was the precise one about which John Steinbeck wrote in *Grapes of Wrath*. There were plenty of deputy sheriffs all around but they did not harass us in any positive way, although we were very careful not to trespass on private property. After the appeals made at the work camps we proceeded to various fields, in an effort to again approach the workers and call them out of the fields into association with the other strikers.

full day

We left the fields before noon (but since we were out there at 4:30, it was already a pretty full day) to return to Lamont to prepare for a press conference which was to be held at noon. This conference was sponsored by the priests who wanted very much to present to the media who would be there (representatives from *Time Magazine*, *Los Angeles Times*, and the

major television networks) reasons for our presence in the San Joaquin valley. The statement we released attempted to state the importance the Church feels about the cause of social justice, and the particular eagerness of the group of men representing major communities of male religious to show in a very positive way their support for that labor force most deprived of benefits and just treatments.

outdoor mass

A large outdoor mass concluded the day's activities. Each of us introduced ourselves giving the community we represented and our location; and the people really seemed impressed by the witness we were trying to give as a group to their cause. I was very impressed as well, as I looked around the group and saw people like Monsignor Higgings (the top Church authority on labor matters in the United States), Bishop Evans from Denver, and Father John Bank, the young priest who had recently been beaten up by a Teamster thug.

I was lucky enough to be standing next to Cesar Chavez, and as you can imagine, was very moved during the greeting of peace at his warm and sincere sharing of Christ's love to me. He is, for my money, all the good things people say he is - I was deeply touched by everything I observed about him. Dr. John Bennett, the former president of Union Theological Seminary, was also there to make the presentation of

the Reinhold Niebuhr Award to Chavez (the award that Father Hesburgh received last year). Chavez refused to receive the award for himself personally, insisting it would be accepted only if it would be given to the entire United Farm Workers Union membership. That also says something about the type of man he is.

In the end, however, the greatest and most lasting impression of those few days came from the farm workers and their families. As I looked out at that crowd during mass - a crowd of some seven to eight hundred - I was struck by the realization that I had never seen so many beautiful faces in my life - expressions of joy, peace, courage, deep commitment to a cause that they knew was blessed by their God.

through the Red Sea

I remember seeing faces of women that I had seen earlier in the day kneeling in the dust of farm roads saying their rosary, with the heat reaching 104 degrees. Consequently, it was from the people that I had the overwhelming conviction of how privileged we are to be able to join them and support them and be taught by them.

My lesson, I reflected on the flight home, was how much God must love these people. Just as his Son had loved the downcast and oppressed of first-century Jerusalem. I had the firm conviction that he was once again going to lead his people through the Red Sea to freedom.

rigor mortis does set in

casey pocius

For a while, John Entwistle seemed well on his way to breaking the "great group-bad solo" syndrome that had been affecting many performers (Beatles; Byrds; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young) at the time. His first album, *Smash your Head Against the Wall*, was a critical, if not a commercial, success. Heavy, without sounding Whoish, and brilliantly executed with the help of some able sidemen, it remains definitive Entwistle. *Whistle Rhymes*, his second release, represented a shift in style as well as a drop in quality. There were some good tunes, to be sure, but the over-all effect was spotty. The latest effort, *Rigor Mortis Sets In*, may prove to be just that.

madcap and macabre

Those whimsically morbid lyrics - Entwistle's queer fusion of the madcap and the macabre - have begun to wear a little thin this time around and the music just isn't solid enough to back them up.

I don't know what sort of combination The Ox has been searching for with his revolving-door procession of sidemen, but he should've stayed with the group from *Smash*. Whether it's for lack of material or just plain inspiration, the present group (Tony Ashton on keyboards; Graham Deakin, drums; and Alan Ross, guitars) just don't make it. You can't tell whether they're trying to play rock and roll or parody it but either approach requires some command of the genre, which they don't seem to have.

Still, this isn't an altogether bad album, and, with a few changes, one that could've been a whole lot better. For one thing, the group could use another voice. Entwistle's

pleasantly adenoidal vocals just aren't suited to this type of material, no matter how low a key it's played in. Alan Ross contributes a bit but he, too, lacks the necessary range and discipline to be a really good rock vocalist. A better singer might have salvaged songs like "Gimme That Rock N' Roll" and "Made In Japan", the best cuts from an otherwise uninspired first side which also includes some listless covers of "Hound Dog" and "Mr. Bass Man".

It's interesting to note how much better the band sounds when they're playing original material as opposed to the Fifties' songs, which are their supposed inspiration. On "Made In Japan," a full-fledged rocker, they're as tight as can be, following Entwistle's catchy bass line with their own driving rhythm. Ross and Ashton trade leads here, as they do throughout, but neither one can step out with enough authority to consistently build on the suggested bass riff. That Ashton's keyboards are so up-front to begin with underscores the lack of a strong lead.

The second side opens with "My Wife," classic Entwistle but essentially the same song that appeared on *The Who's Who's Next*. "Roller Skate Kate" is one parody that really works, recalling visions of "Teen Angel" and J. Frank Wilson's immortal "Car Crash." Only the "do-wahs" are missing from this tongue-in-cheek tale of love lost at the roller rink.

black humor

The rest of the album is eminently forgettable, unless you're heavily into black humor, in which case you'll find it a veritable barrel of laughs. "Peg Leg Peggy"

describes the fancy footwork of its one-legged heroine:

"She's got a let that's shaped like the leg on a chair

but when it comes to dancing no one can compare

to Peg Leg Peggy, she really knows how to hop.

When it comes to dancing, she's the queen she sounds just like a sewing machine that's Peg Leg Peggy, she really knows how to hop."

And on it goes, with a basically good beat that's become repetitious and boring by the second chorus.

"Lucille" is a remake of the Pen-niman-Collins hit that somehow begins to sound like the theme from *Batman*, a Who (nee Hi Numbers) standard from way, way back. "Big Black Cadillac" mercifully closes the side with some funny, if predictable, lyrics and a flurry of unnecessary sound effects.

into the shadow

If this were the first album by a new performer, I might have been inclined to dismiss some of the mistakes in arrangement and production as a result of inexperience, but in this case I just can't see it; the man simply has too much talent to be releasing stuff like this. Once upon a time, John Entwistle stepped out from behind his Who shadow to pen and play some mighty powerful music. Unfortunately, he just might be playing his way back there. As he sings on "Mr. Bass Man": "the bass is the hidden king of rock n' roll." For a while, perhaps he should be content with that.

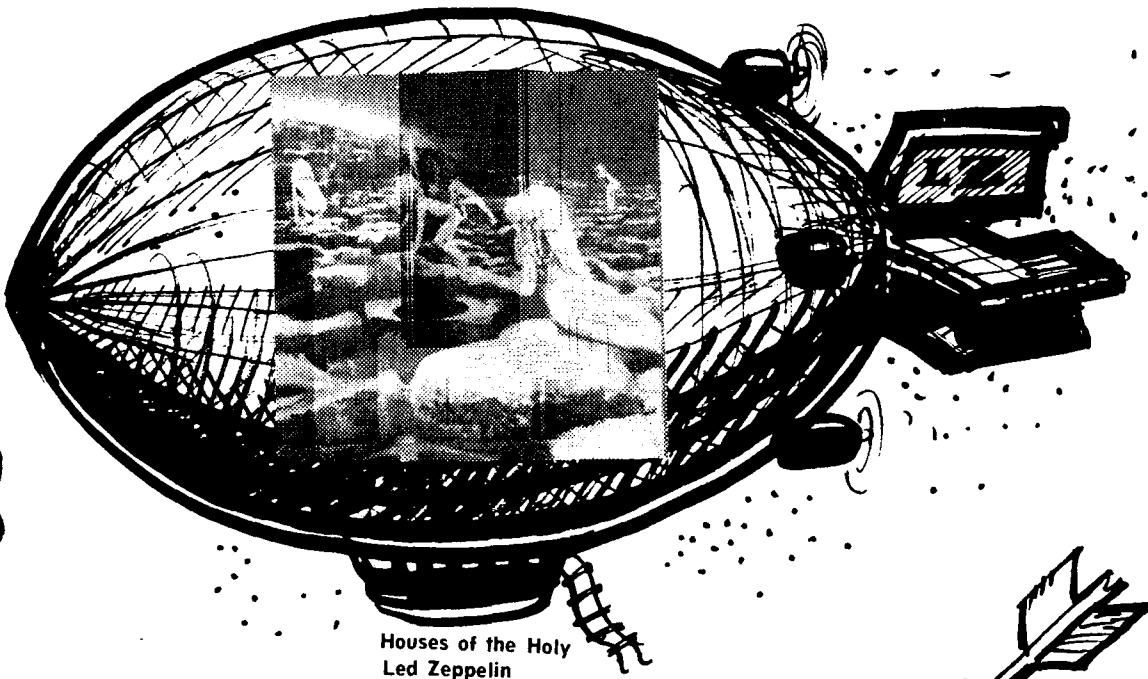
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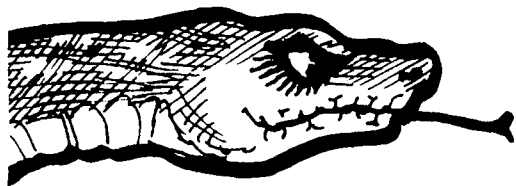
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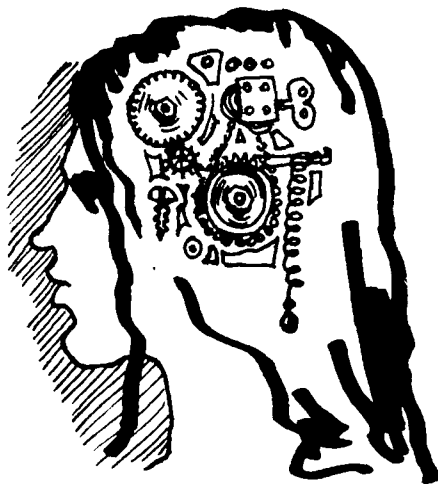
Brothers and Sisters
Allman Brothers Band



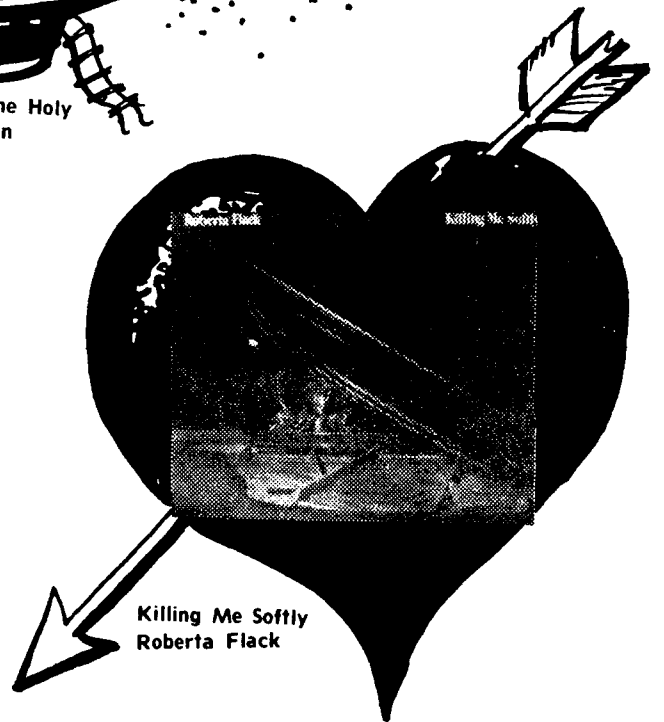
Houses of the Holy
Led Zeppelin



Billion Dollar Babies
Alice Cooper



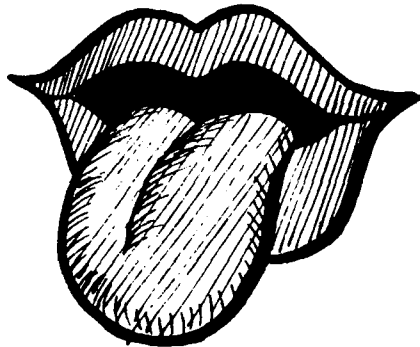
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22nd annual

ND hosts debate tourney

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Debate Club will hold its twenty-second annual National Invitation Debate Tournament this weekend. As the first major tournament of the new school year, the tournament will attract teams from all over the country.

According to Debate Club President David Hayes, Notre Dame will host 33 teams from 17 different schools. The competing

teams include Baylor, Michigan, Purdue, Catholic University and last year's champion Wooster College.

The debate topic for this year is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

"This year's topic is especially relevant because it deals with such important issues as the current gasoline shortage, the use of atomic energy and the question of oil imports," Hayes noted.

The tournament will begin with three rounds on Friday afternoon. There will be four rounds of debating Saturday with an eighth round and elimination rounds on Sunday. Debates will be held in various classroom buildings on Friday and in the Center for Continuing Education on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to conducting the Notre Dame tournament, the team, under the direction of Norm Lerum and John Borkowski, has ambitious plans this year. The top-ranked team of Dave Hayes and Jeff Rajchel, who took third place at the novice national tournament last year, hopes to travel to debate tournaments from New Orleans to Atlanta to Boston.

The teams of John Flannigan and John Lund, Bill Hillstrom and Nancy Brenner, and a freshman team will compete for ND this weekend. These teams will not be eligible for awards.

The club needs time-keepers for the tournament this weekend. Anyone interested in helping the Debate Club should call Dave Thaxton at 1425.

The game day is the moment of truth

(continued from page 3)

But the band is continually working during the rally. Brosnan directs the band in Stepan Center and is sensitive to the moods of the rally so the band can respond accordingly.

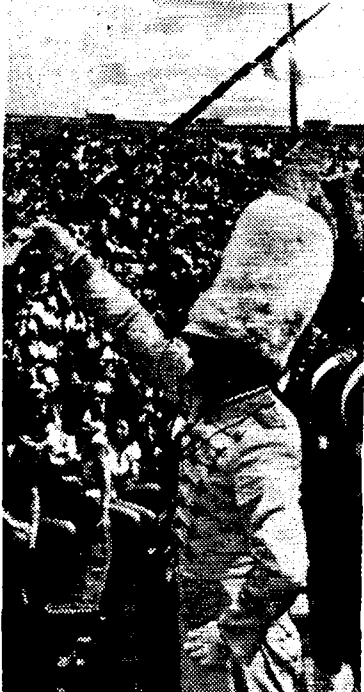
After the rally, the Freshmen are left to polish the tubas before the game.

The final practice begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The show must be done perfectly before they leave for lunch. Prior to the game all band members assemble in the band room for roll and a brief tune-up conducted by graduate assistants Bill Stahl and Roger Brown. The Band Chaplain, Rev. Joseph Miller, C.S.C., says a prayer before the band lines up outside for inspection.

As the football crowd gathers

around it, the band marches to the stadium. The anticipation builds as the band waits in the tunnel to go onto the field.

After the game one "fifing Irish" commented, "If you are not in the band it is impossible to know the feeling of excitement before you trot out onto the field. It makes the hours of practice all worthwhile."



Drum Major Tim Bronson leads tune band on game day.

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Need 2 tix USC game. Call Jeff 1132 Pay well.

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Need tix to MSU game. Call Chris at 6586.

Desperately need 4 GA tix to MSU game. For visiting priests. Call 232-9460'

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Desperately need 2 GA tix to Purdue. Will pay! Call Scott 1598 or 214 Grace.

Desperately need 3 USC tix and 6 Navy GA tix. Will Pay! Mike 1801.

Need 2 GA Navy tix. Call John 8848 evenings.

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Need up to 4 Purdue tix, separate or together call 8419.

Need 1 Purdue ticket. Please call Mike 1592.

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Irish jayvees down Michigan 20-3

by Pete McHugh

Led by sophomore quarterback Rick Slager and Fred Trosko, the Notre Dame Junior varsity football team opened its season Monday by thrashing Michigan, 20-3, in Ann Arbor.

Slager, figuring in all the Irish scoring, kicked two field goals, passed for one touchdown, and added two extra points. Trosko, a 6-2 195 pound Ypsilanti, Mich., native, was ypsilanti in each series he directed, accounting for the final Irish score with a 20-yard pass to junior end Tom Fine in the fourth quarter.

While the offense performed admirably, Coach Denny Murphy praised his defense which "bent but didn't break" with four fumble recoveries and a pass interception to stifle Wolverine drives. He left room for improvement, however,

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

Boiler bits

Not too long ago, whenever the third or fourth weekend of September rolled around, Notre Dame football fans would stop smiling, start grolled, and begin praying. "We're Number One" buttons would vanish like rose blossoms after a spring frost. Talk of National Championships would subside. Gloom would be the order of the day.

The symptoms were annual, and the diagnosis was simple: Purdue Week Depression. For three years, from 1967 through 1969, Ara Parseghian and his Irish legions ran up against the Boilermakers after impressive opening-day victories. And for three years, Notre Dame's hopes for undefeated seasons were crushed after the third or fourth weekend in September.

And every year, the villains seemed the same: coach Jack Mollenkopf, quarterback Mike Phipps, and running back Leroy Keyes. For three years, that trio—or members of that trio—took on the Irish with pride and arrogance. And for three years, they won. In 1967, it was 28-21. In 1968, 37-22, and in 1969, it was never a contest: 28-14.

But the names changed in 1970 and, pleasantly for Parseghian's Irish, so did the results. A Boilermaker linebacker, one Veno Paraskavas, observed after the '69 game, "no, Notre Dame didn't hit hard," and first-year coach Bob DeMoss probably winced when he saw that comment reprinted throughout South Bend prior to the 1970 encounter.

That year, Notre Dame did hit hard. Hard enough to score 48 points themselves and allow the visiting Boilers none. Last year, it was more of the same. The Irish, after dismantling Northwestern, hosted Purdue and won handily, 35-14.

But in between those two runaways came the now-famous "rain game" in 1971. The Irish, fresh from a 50-7 thrashing of Alex Agase's Wildcats, journeyed to Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium as the number-two team in the nation, and were treated with anything but respect. The Boilers scored midway through the second period, and clung to their 7-0 lead until just under three minutes remained in the fourth period.

But at that point in time, even though rain continued to pour from the leaden skies above West Lafayette, fortune smiled on the grimy, muddy Notre Dame defense. Purdue's punter fumbled a pass from center on his own goal line, and the Irish rush swarmed in and covered the ball for ND's only six-pointer of the afternoon.

Then, moments later, tight end Mike Creaney slipped unmolested into the end zone, turned, and caught a two-point conversion pass to insure a victory that was nothing short of miraculous.

There were no frowns on Cartier Field during Monday's practice. There were no grumbles and there was no rain. But the Irish coach, after a brief awards ceremony—senior linebacker Gary Potempa received the Northwestern game ball, and juniors Tom Clements and Mike Fanning were named offensive and defensive players of the week—looked away from Northwestern and towards Purdue.

"We're a good football team," Parseghian told his assembled team prior to Monday's workout, "but we can't afford the aluxury of dwelling on one victory too long. We can't savor it. When we play Purdue on Saturday, we'll be playing an opponent who'll be all the more dangerous because he's been hurt (the Boilermakers were upset by Miami of Ohio Saturday, 24-19).

"They'll be licking their wounds, and they'll fight us like a wounded animal someone has cornered. We have a long rivalry with Purdue," he continued. "In 1971, we finally broke the jinx down there, but we won by the overwhelming score of 8-7."

Part of Purdue's incentive on Saturday—beyond Notre Dame's three consecutive victories—will come from the fact that Alex Agase is now the Boilermakers' head coach. Agase never defeated Notre Dame while he was calling the shots for Northwestern's Wildcats, and he'd relish the opportunity to turn things around now that he's in Lafayette.

But Parseghian is more than wary of his old coaching comrade. "We won't let our victory of Purdue's loss influence our mental preparation for the game this week," he said. "I've known Alex long enough to know that he'll have his team well prepared."

But the Irish—both players and fans—would do well to be wary of more than Alex Agase. They'd do well to be wary of playing Purdue in West Lafayette. The lessons of past years are reason enough, but this year there is added reason. There'll be a capacity crowd (including Purdue grad Chris Schenkel) in Ross-Ade Stadium, and a nationwide TV audience looking on.

It would be a terrible time for a letdown.

"We were strong inside against the rush, but the pass rush needs to be improved."

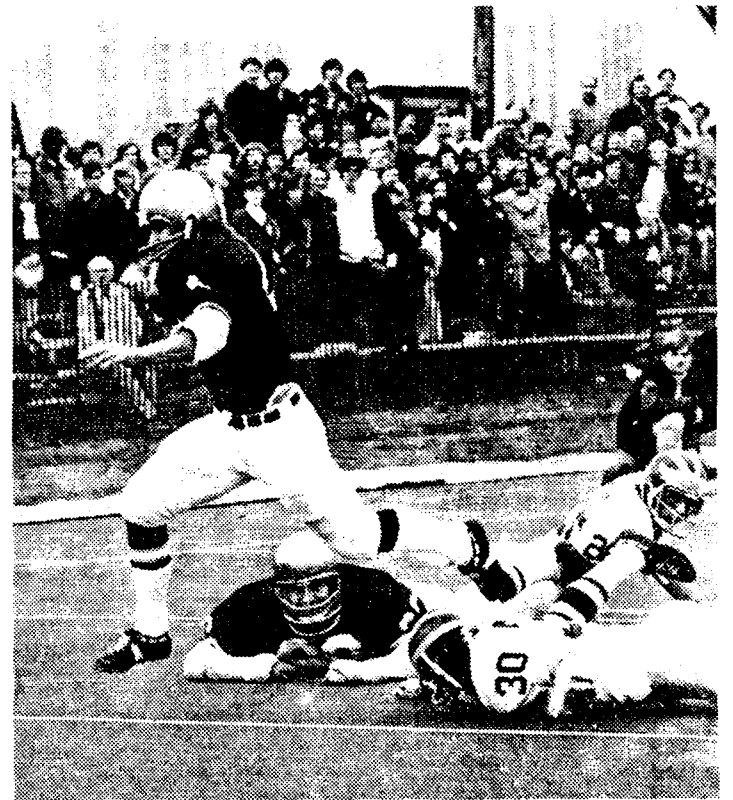
The game opened with Michigan driving to the Irish four yard-line before settling for a 20-yard field goal and their only points of the day. After an exchange of punts, Slager moved his team into Wolverine territory and kicked a 32-yard field goal to tie the score. In the second quarter, Slager put the Irish on top to stay with a 36-yard kick as Notre Dame took a 6-3 lead into their locker room. Throughout the first half Murphy substituted freely with Trosko and freshman quarterback Roy Henry also seeing action.

Notre Dame's ground attack began to open up in the third quarter with a bevy of runners seeing action. Runs by Freshman Jim Weiler, Junior Tom Bake, and

sophomore Tony Brantley moved the Irish to Michigan's 12-yard line. There Slager connected with freshman Dan Knott for six points.

With a newbackfield in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame continued to run over Michigan. Trosko relied on sophomore Tom Parise and freshman Frank Bonder and Rick Allocco to control the football before finding Fine in the end zone. Murphy who played all 46 of his players, assessed the offensive performance, "We moved the ball pretty well on the ground. Only around the goal line, when we ran into some penalties, did we have to pass the ball in."

Along with Trosko's showing, Murphy was particularly impressed by split-end Kevin Doherty's "catching the ball and getting extra yardage after his catches." He chose to reserve judgement on the offensive line until viewing game films, but admitted, "someone must have been doing a good job." In regard to a player's varsity atanding being affected by JV action, he said simply, "Good performances are rewarded." The JV Irish meet Michigan again Monday October 1 at 12:30 p.m. at Cartier Field. Murphy's charges will no doubt be anticipating some rewards.



Soph Tony Brantley played a key role in Monday's JV win over Michigan.

AP Ratings

The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses. Season records and total points tabulated on basis of 20-19-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

1st 10	2nd 10
1 So. California (36)	11 Auburn
2 Nebraska (12)	12 Oklahoma State
3 Ohio State (8)	13 Arizona State
4 Michigan (11)	14 Texas
5 Alabama (11)	15 Houston
6 Penn State (2)	16 Florida
7 Notre Dame	17 U.C.L.A.
8 Oklahoma (1)	18 Miami, Fla.
9 Tennessee	19 No. Carolina St.
10 Louisiana State	20 Missouri

OBSERVER SPORTS

'Young' defenders age quickly

For Notre Dame, the "Younger Brothers" is a defense whose time has come. For the past few years, the personality of the Irish defense has been dominated by Walt Patulski, Clarence Ellis and Eric Patton, the class of '72 and Greg Marx, Jim Musuraca and Jim O'Malley, the class of '73.

We have played with some of the best players to come out of Notre Dame," says senior defensive back Tim Rudnick. "But now those older players are gone and its time for the younger brothers to take over."

By younger brothers, Rudnick doesn't mean the defense is inexperienced. The defensive line may be a little young with sophomores Steve Niehaus and Jim Stock and even a freshman, Foss Browner, but generally, the time has come for new stars to emerge. One of them could be Rudnick.

The only thing we need right now is to get some of the younger players a couple games under their belts," says Rudnick. "We've been playing against kids on our own block in scrimmages. Now we're ready to take on the next block."

Rudnick proved what he could do against the kids on the next block as a junior, breaking in as the swing defensive back in third down and passing situations and finally moving in as a regular when the Irish decided to stick with a four-deep defense.

Like many of his teammates, he was a younger brother his first two years to both Clarence Ellis and Mike Crotty. But even being a younger brother wasn't a bad position to be in considering he was a walk-on from Notre Dame of Niles High School near Chicago. "I went through the whole recruiting thing; you fill out a lot of questionnaires, and if the colleges

like what they read and see, they send you practically the same questionnaire again and request some films," Rudnick remembers.

"But there were two other guys on our team everybody was looking at (including Irish teammate Gary Potempa), and I was sort of left out. I was only 5-9 and 160 pounds at the time, and not many teams need players that size.

"I wanted to come to Notre Dame, but I came here on a chance. I only had enough money for one year, but I figured I had nothing to lose and everything to gain. Even if I didn't make it, I still would have been at a good school and might have earned some other scholarship." By the time he reported in the fall, Rudnick had filled out to a respectable 5-10 and 175. He also finished among the top runners in team time trials and started to catch the coaches' eyes.

"I worked hard that summer to be one of the fastest qualifiers," says Tim. "As soon as I saw the guys I was with, I knew they weren't that much bigger. If you run fast, do the basics well, block and tackle well, someone's going to notice you. I felt I would play all along, but you have to have that feeling inside you."

By his freshman spring, after a brief tryout in the offensive backfield, Rudnick was listed on the second team behind Crotty. And when Crotty was injured, he had the opportunity to work, if only briefly, with Ellis and Ralph Stepaniak.

"I knew Mike would be back in there when he recovered from the injury," Tim says, "but I wanted to prove I was good enough, if not experienced, enough, to play. I knew those three would graduate in another year and that I'd have my chance to play."

Rudnick won the Herring Award and a scholarship that spring, but

the fall found him on the second team again, behind Ellis instead of Crotty. "Each one of those three backs had their own specialty, so there were a lot of things to pick up," says Rudnick.

"You learned how to play all three positions instead of one. Clarence was the fastest—you could have him beaten by three or four yards, but he had the ability to recover and either take the ball away from you or take your head off. Mike was the real hitter; he wasn't very big, but when he hit somebody, they were looking for him. But Ralph was probably the best all-around back of the three. He could do more things well than anyone."

This year, the other defensive backs are waiting, but perhaps a little more impatiently. Freshman Luther Bradley has already nudged Mike Parker, joining Rudnick, Mike Townsend and Reggie Barnett.

"Everyone's being pushed a little bit this year," Rudnick admits, "and nobody's resting on being a senior or his experience. Experience counts, but if somebody has more talent, he's going to be in there. The people on our second team aren't there because they're not doing well. I'd say we have eight or nine guys right now who could play."

But Rudnick, despite the challenge, will play, and he knows what the tradition of Notre Dame defense is, younger brother or not. "Like younger brothers, we want to please those older players and the fans. People who follow Notre Dame football are used to seeing a lot of points on our side of the scoreboard, but they like to see that big zero on the other side of the board. It's been there before, and now it's our turn to see that it stays there."

At Notre Dame, even younger brothers grow up quickly.