

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. IX, No. 42

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

Capture all but one office Democrats score landslide victory

by Ken Girouard and
Don Reimer
Staff Reporters

It was a landslide victory for the Democrats yesterday as St. Joseph County voters went to the polls in the General Election. The Democrats captured all but one of the offices that were contested.

The race for United States Senator between incumbent Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar was closer than had been predicted in this district. Bayh, a Democrat, defeated in this district Lugar by a slim margin of approximately 8,000 votes. Many experts had predicted that Bayh would carry the district by as many as 15,000 votes.

St. Joseph County, a traditionally Democratic district, had been counted as being one of Bayh's major strongholds. American Party candidate Don L. Lee received less than one percent of the votes and did not significantly effect the margin of Bayh's victory.

John Brademas was returned to his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives for the ninth time as he crushed his Republican opponent, Virginia Black. The margin of Brademas' victory was over two to one.

Brademas, a high-ranking member of the House, commented that he was pleased with his victory. He noted that the first order of business upon his return to Washington was "to go to work on the bill to preserve the tapes and Watergate material." This bill is presently before the House Subcommittee on Printing, which he chairs.

State Senate

The race for the 11th District seat in the Indiana State Senate was closely contested. Democratic candidate Robert Kovach edged out Republican William Bontrager by a margin of approximately 1000 votes.

The margin of Kovach's victory could be slimmer pending the counting of the absentee ballots.

Notre Dame lies in the 11th Senatorial District. As a result, the effect of Notre Dame students' votes on Kovach's victory is unknown yet possibly significant, as he was the candidate who favored the lowering of the drinking age while Bontrager was opposed to this action.

State House of Representatives

Robert DuComb, Jr., and Richard Bodine emerged as the victors in the race for seats in the Indiana House of Representatives. The contest for the two seats of the 9th State Congressional District involved four candidates.

DuComb, the only victorious Republican in St. Joseph County, was the top vote-getter, edging Bodine by 400 votes. Both DuComb and Bodine, however, easily defeated the other two candidates for the seats, Elizabeth Bauer and incumbent Richard Lindsey.

St. Joseph County results in other state-wide races were as follows: Larry Conrad defeated William Allen, III for Secretary of State (43,102-37,120); Mary Currie defeated Jean Merritt (44,905-32,610) for State Auditor; Jack New beat out Randall Miller for State Treasurer (44,816-32,506); and Billie McCullough defeated Pat Yoho in the race for Supreme Court Clerk (47,178-29,041).

All victors in these races were Democrat.

County Elections

Democrat Richard Larrison was elected as the County Commissioner for St. Joseph County. Larrison narrowly defeated his opponent, Jack Ellis, by a margin of 12,906 votes to 11,278. Larrison, whose platform centered on the modernization of government, captured 54 percent of the votes.

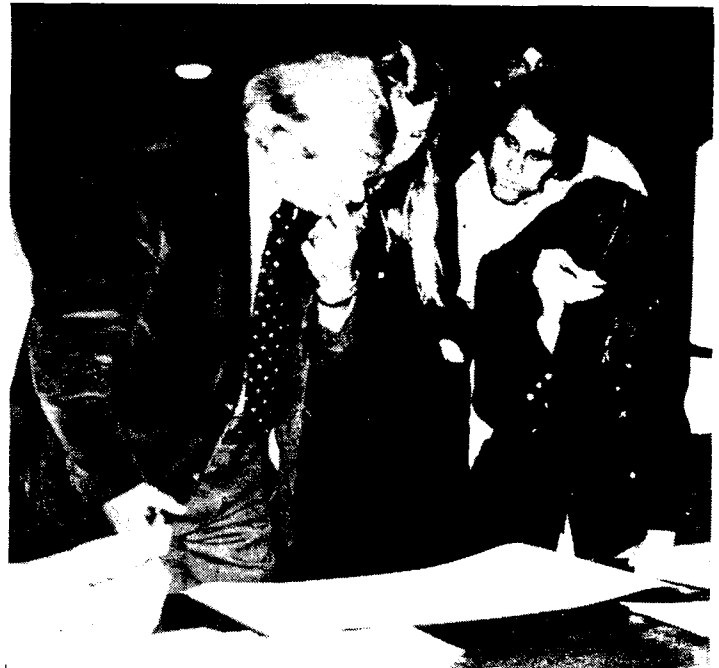
The contest for Prosecuting Attorney matched two Notre Dame graduates. William Voor, a Democrat, emerged as the winner, edging out Republican William Mayette. Voor gathered 52 percent of the vote.

Three candidates vied for the position of Country Sheriff. Again the Democratic Party was victorious as Dean Bolerjack defeated opponents Nester Stachowicz and Harold Morgan, Jr. It was a rather convincing victory as Bolerjack collected 60 percent of the vote.

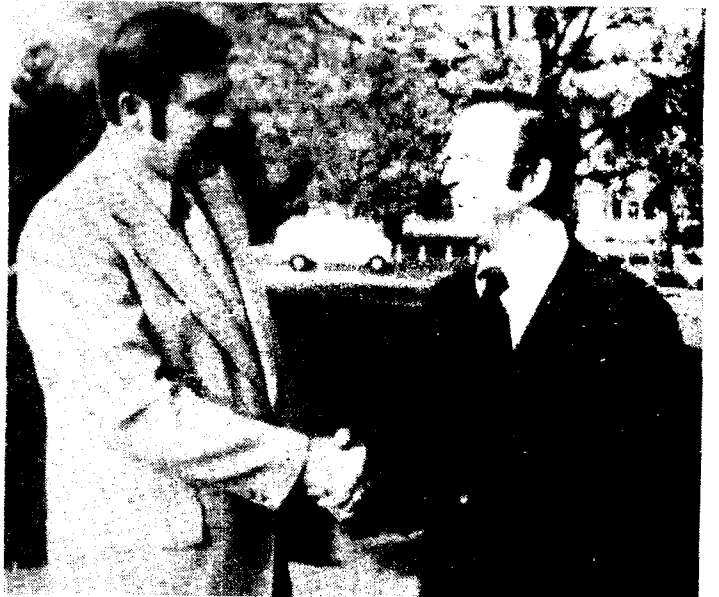
Of the races for the nine County Council seats, two directly affected the Notre Dame community. The contest for the District B seat, which includes the Notre Dame campus, was somewhat of a runaway as Democrat Walter Mucha defeated Frank Mulligan by a margin of 4336 to 2795.

The other race which affected ND students took place in District G, which is located just south of the campus and contains many off-campus students. Again a Democrat was elected as Thomas Catanzarite beat Edwin Smith.

The Democrat landslide in St. Joseph County was indicative of the national trend in which Democrats made gains in both governorships and Congress.



Professor Rauch, poll inspector for the Notre Dame polling area, goes over a sample ballot with voting students. Students and faculty were able to vote from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Photo by Ed Brower)



Democrat Bob Kovach, left, won the 11th District seat in the Indiana State Senate while John Brademas returned for the ninth time to the U.S. House of Representatives.

House Republican losses widespread

Staunch Nixon supporters lose heavily



George McGovern won his second straight term after his disastrous defeat as a presidential candidate. He easily defeated former POW Leo K. Thorsness in South Dakota.

A number of popular Senate Republicans, most of them from the moderate-liberal wing, survived the Democratic onslaught. They included Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, who turned back the strongest challenge of his career from former Attorney General Ramsey Clark; Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania who defeated Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty; and Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland who turned back Baltimore councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, and Robert Packwood of Oregon who beat Betty Roberts.

Rep. Louis Wyman managed to hold onto the Republican seat in New Hampshire, left open by the retirement of Sen. Norris H. Cotton, but Patrick Leahy was leading Republican Rep. Richard Mallary for a vacant seat in Vermont. Leahy would become the first Democratic senator ever elected in Vermont.

McGovern, seeking a second

term after his disastrous defeat as a presidential candidate, won re-election by defeating former POW Leo K. Thorsness in South Dakota.

Other Democrats winning re-election were Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, James B. Allen of Alabama, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Two more newcomers, in addition to Culver, Glenn, and Hart, were Robert Morgan of North Carolina and Richard Stone of Florida.

Republican House losses were widespread, including long-entrenched veterans and some of Richard M. Nixon's strongest supporters.

The heaviest GOP losses were in Indiana where Republicans lost five House seats, New Jersey with four, Virginia and New York with two, and 11 other states with one each. Only two Democratic incumbents were ousted, one in Florida and one in Louisiana.

Among those to fall were Rep. Earl Landgrebe of Indiana, who refused to vote for the impeachment report on Nixon; Reps. Charles Sandman and Joseph Maraziti, both of New Jersey, who backed Nixon almost to the end; Rep. Joel Broyhill of Virginia, one of the two senior Republicans in the House from the South; and Rep. William B. Widnall of New Jersey, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee.

Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, survived an escapade with a stripper to win re-election.

world briefs

CLEVELAND (UPI) - An FBI agent testified Tuesday that one of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen on trial here told him a "second lieutenant fired a shot toward" a crowd of demonstrators at Kent State University and heard guard troops open fire at the same time.

Four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration on campus May 4, 1970. Two of those who were wounded testified earlier Tuesday.

WANAQUE, N.J. (UPI) - A 19-year old man was arrested Tuesday and charged with murder in the sniper-style slaying of a municipal judge, felled by a bullet that crashed through his courtroom window while he presided at a night court hearing.

The suspect, David Vervaeke, was picked up by police and county detectives at his Haskell, N.J. home in connection with the slaying Monday night of Municipal Court Judge Joseph J. Cresente, 71.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Swiss Credit Bank Chairman F. W. Schulthess said Tuesday that world inflation and unemployment "may well destroy the democratic institutions of the West."

IRVING, TEX. (UPI) - Police Tuesday said a 15-year old, perhaps working alone, kidnaped a 5-year-old and held him a half day while demanding a \$10,000 ransom.

Police traced the kidnaper's threatening telephone calls to the victim's parents in the southwestern part of this Dallas suburb late Monday and arrested the scared 15-year old and freed his 5-year old victim.

on campus today

12:15 pm -- seminar, "inactivation of microorganisms by ozone, with and without sonication," by dr. gary burleson. coffee and sandwiches in rm 109 at 11:45. rm 102, lobund lab, galvin life sciences center.

3:00 pm -- college council, arts and letters cc, rm 202, center for cont. educ.

4:15 pm -- lecture, peter c. reilly series, "heterogeneous catalysis," by dr. john h. sinfeld, coffee at 3:00 in physics faculty lounge, rm 401, nieuwland.

4:15 pm -- colloquium, "what ceiling effects mean to you," john belmont, rm 117 haggard hall.

4:30 pm -- colloquium, "proton-rich nuclei," by dr. edwin kashy, msu, coffee at 4:05, rm 118, nieuwland.

5:00 pm -- evensong vespers, log chapel.

6:30 pm -- meeting, nd sailing club, rm 204 eng. bldg.

7:00 pm -- lecture, "new views on alpine tethys evolution based on joides results," by dr. daniel bernoulli, univ. of switzerland, rm 101, earth sciences bldg.

7:30 pm -- meeting, faculty senate, rm 202 cce.

7:30 pm -- lecture, american scene series, "francols mauriac: the tension between god and mammon in his work," robert speaight, carroll hall.

8:15 pm -- concert, louis sudler, baritone; patrick maloney, tenor; doing operatic duets, arias, songs, library auditorium.

Junior class sponsors Happy Hour Friday

The Junior Class will be sponsoring a Happy Hour, Friday afternoon at Kubiak's. The gathering has been planned through the cooperation of the Junior Class officers at Notre Dame and St. Mary's and the proprietor of the Michigan Tavern.

The Happy Hour is the second hosted by the Junior Class Officers. Junior Class President Augie Grace remarked, "The first event was actually experimental! It proved to be overwhelming successful for such short notice planning. We received many favorable comments about it and have planned happy hours for this week and for the important

Pittsburgh football weekend."

Like the first gathering, the hours will be from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at which time pitchers of beer will be sold at the reduced price of \$1.50. Promotional deals will be held throughout the afternoon in which beer T-shirts and signs can be purchased or awarded.

St. Mary's Junior Class President Joan McDermott described the happy hour as "an excellent opportunity for juniors at both schools to get together in a truly relaxed atmosphere." McDermott advised juniors to arrive early to insure easy admittance.

No agreement reached

SLC discusses sexuality rule

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The SLC failed for the third time Monday to agree on a revision of the University sexuality rule. Dispute during the hour-and-a-half long meeting centered on the meaning and treatment of "cohabitation". However, no final vote was taken and discussion will continue next week.

The Commission, which has been debating the issue for a month, concentrated yesterday on the rules committee proposal that "Any sexual misconduct that is flagrant, perverse, or repetitive... may result in suspension or expulsion." A second provision of the proposal leaves the handling of less serious "sexual misconduct" to the rectors and hall staffs.

According to the Dean of Students John Macheca, "Repetitive includes cohabitation—setting up a marriage relationship outside of marriage, perhaps only for a long weekend." Macheca also pointed out that Fr. Hesburgh's veto message on the last revision stated that Hesburgh expected a prohibition to cover cases where extramartial sex could be proven or even presumed to have occurred.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin disagreed, in-

terpreting the clause to apply only to repetition of otherwise minor acts covered in the second provision of the proposal and pointed out it is possible to live together without having intercourse. The SLC voted 12-7 to amend the proposal to require a previous warning before disciplinary action could be taken on repetitive misconduct.

Several members suggested that it is impossible to write a precise rule acceptable to the whole community. "The more we discuss this rule the less I un-

derstand it," Sr. John Miriam, assistant to the provost, commented. "We might as well say that serious misconduct should be handled by suspension or expulsion and that less serious misconduct should be taken care of in the halls. That would be just as clear as what we have here."

Dr. Paul Conway of the finance department suggested passing a general rule and letting the judicial board or a special review board enforce it on a case-by-case basis.



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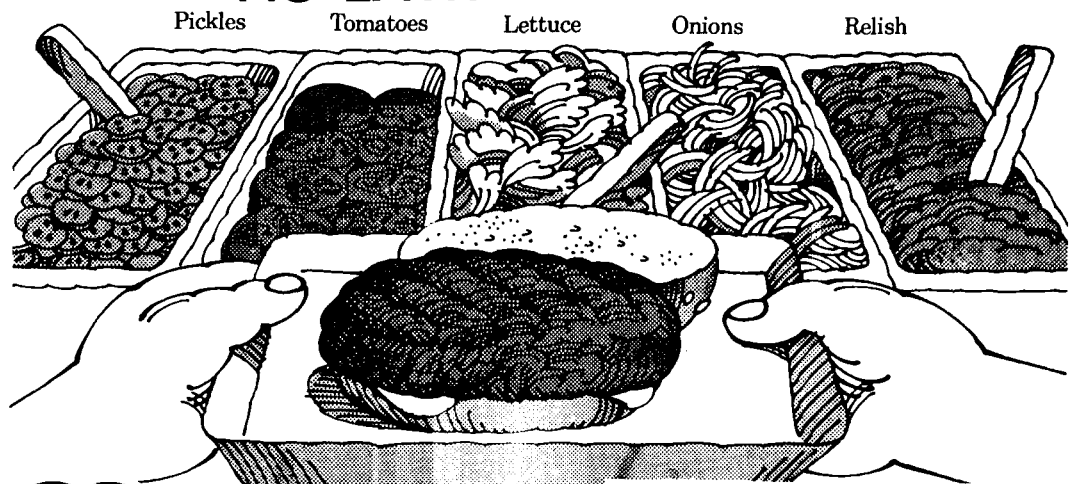
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Parseghian forecasts Orange Bowl

by Bill Gonzenbach
Staff Reporter

Head football coach Ara Parseghian said yesterday that he believes Notre Dame will play Alabama in the Orange Bowl this year. Parseghian made the prediction at a celebrity luncheon at the Bulla Shed.

"It doesn't take much figuring to see that we will play Alabama. There's not many options open," the coach said. Parseghian added the bowl committees will make their unofficial decision by Saturday.

The Fighting Irish coach also predicted that Michigan has a good chance to beat Ohio State University Nov. 23. "If Michigan plays possessive offensive football and plays decent defensive football, they can win," judged the 51 year-old Parseghian.

The coach added that Michigan has a very good defensive team, while Ohio State is slightly vulnerable defensively.

Parseghian also criticized the bowl game selection procedure.

"I would like to accept bowl bids after the season is over," Parseghian said. Presently, all offers must be accepted by Nov. 16.

Parseghian said the change is needed to insure that the teams with the best records play in the bowl games. "A team could lose their last few games and still have a bowl bid," the coach commented.

Parseghian came to Notre Dame in 1964 to become the school's 22nd head football coach. While at Notre Dame, Ara has compiled a record of 85-15-4 (.850), placing him behind only Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy in victories.

When asked how he developed the 1964 squad which previously had a 2-7 season, Parseghian jokingly replied, "I started with profanity." The coach added that his main goal was to develop confidence in John Huarte and the rest of the team. The team placed third in the AP and UPI polls that year.

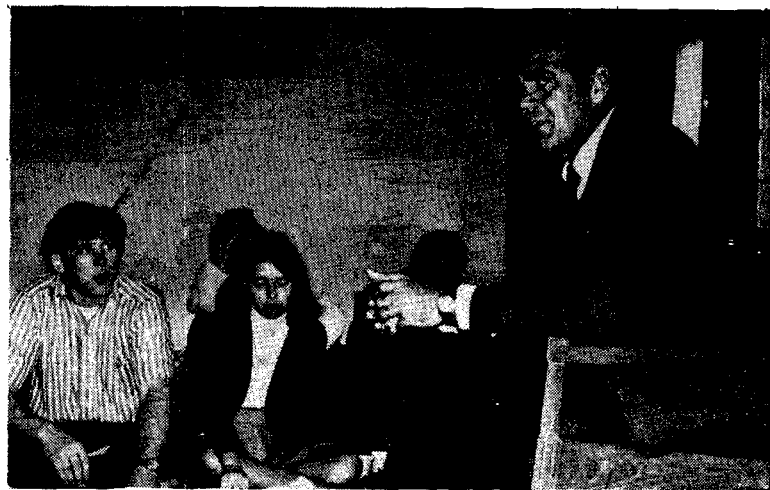
Parseghian has been a head coach since 1951. He was the

head man at his alma mater, Miami of Ohio, from 1951 through 1955, and then he became head coach at Northwestern from 1956 to 1963.

Parseghian also spoke about the team's performance against Navy last week. "There are a combination of factors that lead to our poor performance," said the coach. He said Navy's great kicking game, combined with their lack of turnovers hurt the Irish's game.

The coach also stated that extremely warm temperatures tired many of the players. Parseghian also said that "Clements had the poorest day by far." He added that another factor in the team's poor performance was "The team was flat when we went into the ball game."

Parseghian was born in Akron, Ohio on May 21, 1923. After graduation from high school there, he enlisted in the Navy. Following his discharge, he entered Miami where he competed in football, baseball and basketball. Parseghian won all-



Parseghian: It doesn't take much figuring to see that we will play Alabama. There's not many options open. (Photo by Ed Brower)

Ohio halfback honors and received All-American mention in 1947 when Miami played in the Sun Bowl.

The coach said his long career in football has developed his personal philosophy. "One thing I learned early in my football career is that you have to battle every challenge. You have to take the attitude that any problem is a solvable problem and don't give up," Parseghian said. He added that he was very proud that Notre Dame didn't give up after the loss to Purdue. The coach's philosophy has

certainly brought him success. In 1964 he was named Co-Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. Parseghian was also named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers of America, by the Washington Touchdown Club, the Columbus Touchdown Club, the Football News and the New York Daily News. Again last season, Football News voted him Coach of the Year.

The celebrity luncheon was sponsored by Campus Ministry. A group of 30 people had a lunch of soup, sandwich and lemonade as Parseghian spoke.

Contributed to Watergate

Bailey attacks lawyers

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter



Bailey: There can only be two kinds of lawyers--superb and very good, but never less than 100 percent. (Photo by Ed Brower)

Attorney F. Lee Bailey attributed the occurrence of Watergate to the lack of integrity and knowledge in American Lawyers in a speech to Notre Dame law students last night in the law school lounge.

Bailey then called for the development of lawyers as a "corps of licensed specialists," similar to British barristers. "The British system seems to work and there is no answer other than integrity," he stated.

Referring again to Watergate, Bailey asserted that a barrister would have found those involved quickly and "would have gotten their cooperation quickly. There would have been no need for a special prosecutor," he continued. "The case would have unfolded quickly."

According to Bailey, the American legal profession was unable to see clearly their duty to act in the Watergate affair; it did not bear down. "This type of flexibility--to let a man decide for himself what is right--cannot be allowed," he declared.

Bailey cited money as a prime source of corruption for trial lawyers. He maintained that there should not be anything available to the dedicated trial lawyer except a

set stipend for his services and suggested that the trial lawyer be paid "not what the client can afford, but what the government can afford."

"The greatest possible security against another Watergate is injecting into the youngsters that they do not want to end up just fifty years-old and with the money," stated Bailey.

The attorney remarked that British barristers learn things that "American schools are not equipped to teach in detail," and that to a barrister "the idea of taking a bribe is incomprehensible." Bailey conceded that some American lawyers get "pretty good" through practice, "but their training is not formalized." He observed that to his knowledge no course in cross-examination in an American law school is taught by a cross-examiner.

Bailey emphasized the need for an increase in knowledge and integrity of American lawyers. "There can only be two kinds of lawyers--superb and very good, but never less than 100 per cent," Bailey concluded.

A graduate of Boston University Law School, Bailey is famous for his book, *The Defense Never Rests*, and is currently on a sequel to it.

Glee club performed over break throughout northeast

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Glee Club performed in nine cities in six states of the Northeast, over mid-semester break.

Sponsored by various Notre Dame clubs and high schools, the "Singing Irish" presented their fall tour to audiences in Jackson, Michigan; Buffalo; Lincroft; New Jersey; New Haven and New Britain in Connecticut; Boston; Scranton; Philadelphia; and Williamsport. The group returned to Notre Dame late Sunday night.

The forty-four performers chosen out of the Glee Club's seventy members on the basis of desire to go and seniority, were accompanied by Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin and Director Dr. David Isele.

The program, which was described by one member as having been "well received and well attended", consisted of a variety of numbers sung by the group as a whole and acts performed by smaller groups.

The twenty-four numbers included songs written by Schubert, the Beach Boys, Verdi, and Simon and Garfunkel as well as songs from the Broadway hits "1776" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". The program concluded each time with the Notre Dame Victory March.

The Glee Club would like to announce to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community that on Monday, November 11 at 8:15 pm, they will hold a free concert in Washington Hall. The concert will include many of the songs performed on tour.

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Calendar issue discussed at HPC

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

Discussion concerning the calendar issue dominated last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting, with its immediate future being explained by Student Government Academic Commissioner Jim Ambrose.

Ambrose related that there are no plans to bring discussions about possible calendar revisions before the Academic Council this semester. The agenda for the remaining three meetings in 1974 will include: part-time and full-time faculty complaints on November 26th, and two

academic proposals by the College of Arts and Letters at the December 5th and 11th meetings, according to the academic commissioner.

"The reasoning behind Fr. Burtchaell's decision for tabling discussion for the calendar issue," Ambrose told the hall presidents, "is that he feels that the calendar situation cannot be justly evaluated until the whole thing is experienced."

Thus the issue will not be brought up before the Academic Council until early February, according to Ambrose. In the meantime, the Academic Commissioner proposed that a faculty and a student poll be run to determine current interest in the calendar issue, a comparison

with other schools' calendars made and petition-signing for calendar revision held.

"The students must keep the calendar issue alive until February if they (students) want any revisions to be considered," Ambrose recommended to the HPC.

Tickets for the trial exchange program between the North and South dining halls were distributed by Chairman Bob Howl. The two-week experiment will be for lunches only. Success of the lunchtime exchange will lead not only to make the program a permanent fixture, but also expanding it to include the evening meals, according to Howl.

The HPC chairman thanked all those students involved in the "successful" United Way drive that ran over the three weeks

preceding the mid-semester break. Howl told the council that the total receipts would be made at next week's meeting.

Crosson resigns from position as Dean of Arts and Letters

Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, dean of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame since 1968, will leave that position at the end of this academic year and return to teaching following a year's sabbatical.

Crosson, who taught in the General Program of Liberal Studies and the Department of Philosophy before assuming the deanship, was the first lay dean of Arts and Letters in the history of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, announced Crosson's plans at an October 25 dinner of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council and commented, "Dean Crosson has served the University with distinction during a very unsettling time in American higher education. In days of

student unrest and financial exigencies, he kept the focus on educational quality, and we are the better for it."

A member of the University faculty since 1953, Crosson received his bachelor's and master of arts degrees from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Following further graduate study at Laval University, Quebec, and the University of Paris, he received his doctorate in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1956. He is a specialist in phenomenology and existentialism.

Crosson was director of the General Program of Liberal Studies from 1964 to 1968 and also served as associate director of the Philosophic Institute for Artificial Intelligence. He was co-editor of "The Modeling of Mind: Com-

puters and Intelligence" and editor of "Science and Contemporary Society," both published by the Notre Dame Press in 1967.

Arts and Letters is the University's largest undergraduate college, with 14 departments, as many academic programs, 2,034 students and 320 faculty.

Hesburgh said a search committee would be formed to make recommendations for a new dean. The Academic Manual of the University provides that such a committee be formed by five Arts and Letters faculty members, elected by the College Council from among full and associate professors, and one student from the college, also elected by the Council. The committee meets with the provost to receive and consider nominations, including those from the faculty of the College. The provost then reports his recommendations and those of the committee to the president of the University.

Society seeks members

The Fifth of November Society was founded in 1972 "to celebrate or bemoan, according to individual preference, the failure of the Gunpowder Plot by consuming an appropriate quantity of Watney's Red Barrel."

Anyone who has spent an academic year or the equivalent in England is eligible for full membership. Anyone who has become sufficiently attached to the objects of the Society on the basis of a shorter sojourn is eligible for associate membership.

Annual dues for either class of membership are \$2.00, subject to dividend or assessment, depending on the cost of the Society's annual function. Those desiring membership should inform Professor Rodes in the Law School, Professor Sniogowski in the English Department or Professor Noel of the Saint Mary's English Department.

Membership may be taken out at the annual function itself, but the organizers would like to know in advance whether more than one keg of beer will be required.

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777 students remain Dining halls closed during break

by Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

Approximately one-fifth of the student body remained on the Notre Dame campus over last week's break Vice-President of Student Affairs Br. Just Paczesny said yesterday. Paczesny said the estimates were based upon reports from the University's hall rectors. While the estimateed 777 students remained, both the north and south dining halls were closed.

Fr. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of business affairs, said yesterday the closing of the dining halls "has been a common practice since the breaks were instituted." Ryan indicated the seven days of the

break were not considered in the budgeting of the student meal contracts.

Director of Food Services, Edmund Price reported the pay cafeteria in the South Dining Hall handled everyone without trouble. Price estimated approximately ninehundredpersons were served there per day.

Price added, however, "I don't think we saw too many undergrads" at the pay-cafeteria. Price felt most of the patronage was from approximately 60 law students and people on campus for conferences and university employees. He said the law students' meal contracts included last week's meals since the law school was in session.

Price stated, "If there has been a

greater demand we could have accomodated more students."

Price said students who left for the break should not be asked to pay for the meals of those who remained on campus. "The dining halls operate on a break-even basis," Price continued, "so we try to cut cost for students by not charging all of them for meals only a few will eat."

A part of the estimated 777 students who remained on campus at various times during the break were athletes. Price said approximately 200 athletes from the hockey, football, basketball and track teams continued to b served at training tables.

Price also indicated that business at the Huddle, the only other place to eat on campus, decreased during the break.

Against national trend

Minority enrollment increases

by Katherine Lawrence
Staff Reporter

Contrary to a national trend of decreasing minority group enrollment, the University enrolled a record 100 new students of varying ethnic backgrounds for the current academic year. This figure

included 44 Spanish Americans, 39 blacks, 15 Oriental Americans and two American Indians.

More than half of the minority students were members of the National Honor Society and 22 received the Notre Dame Scholar designation, given to "exceptionally outstanding

entering students in recognition of their intellectual and personal characteristics." Of the 22, 13 were given scholarships based on need.

June McCauslin, Director of the Office of Financial Aid, said there is no special scholarship fund for minority students, but there is the Holy Cross Award which is a series of grants for students with financial need. It is not based on scholastic achievement.

Of the 94 freshmen students, nine graduated first in their class, 31 graduated in the top five per cent; 55 graduated in the top 10 per cent, and 71 graduated in the top 20 per cent. The six non-freshman students from minority backgrounds transferred to Notre Dame from other colleges and universities.

McCauslin said that the university tries to interest eligible students who might not ordinarily apply to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's total undergraduate minority enrollment is 316, including 126 blacks, 143 Spanish Americans and 47 American Indians and Orientals.

election victory over challenger Sander Levin.

Massachusetts —Gov. Francis Sargent, an apparent victim of Boston's busing dispute, lost to Democrat Mike Dukakis, a former state legislator.

Colorado —Democrat Richard Lamm, a state legislator and law professor who led the battle to keep the 1976 Winter Olympics out of the state defeated Gov. John Vanderhoof.

Democrats were especially strong in the South. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama won a landslide re-election, giving him the power base to launch an expected 1976 presidential drive.

Another key figure in the Democrats' 1976 picture, Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, easily won re-election. Elsewhere in the South, Democrats elected George Busbee in Georgia, David Pryor in Arkansas, and former Rep. Ray Blanton topped Lamar Alexander, a former Nixon aide, for governor of Tennessee.

Big state Democratic governors who easily won re-election included Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Dolph Briscoe of Texas, Marvin Mandell of Maryland and Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin.

GOVERNOR BY UPI

Standing of Governor races at 11:52 P.M. EST.

	Reps	Dems	Others
Elected	3	20	0
Leading	2	7	1
Holdovers	6	9	0
New Total	11	36	1
Present	18	32	0

Senate —51 necessary for control.

	Reps	Dems	Others
Elected	4	15	0
Leading	6	7	0
Holdovers	28	38	0
New Total	38	60	0
Present	42	58	0

House —218 necessary for control.

	Reps	Dems	Others
Elected	66	210	0
Leading	65	67	0
New Total	131	277	0
Present	187	248	0

Democrats capture 23 of 35 governorships across nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats ended Republican control of governorships in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Colorado, Oregon and Tennessee Tuesday but the GOP stopped a Democratic sweep of the nation's 10 largest states by re-electing Gov. William Milliken of Michigan.

The Democrats won the bulk of the 35 governorships at stake, electing Rep. Hugh Carey over Nelson Rockefeller's hand picked successor in New York, and in Connecticut Rep. Ella Grasso became the first woman ever elected governor on her own.

By midnight, Democrats captured 23 governorships, and led in three other races. Republicans won only three, re-electing Govs. Milliken, Meldrim Thomson Jr., of New Hampshire and Robert Ray of Iowa. Republicans held narrow leads in Kansas and South Carolina, but the results were too close to call.

If Democrats win as expected in Ohio and California, they will go into the 1976 presidential race with solid grassroots organizations in all of the big 10 states except Michigan.

One of the strangest races of the night was in Maine, where an independent, James Longley, held a narrow lead over Republican James Erwin and Democrat George Mitchell.

In key gubernatorial races: New York —Carey, a veteran Brooklyn congressman who won a surprise victory in last fall's Democratic primary, ousted Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who succeeded Rockefeller last December after serving 15 years as lieutenant governor.

Connecticut —Mrs. Grasso led her Republican House colleague Robert Steele by more than 200,000 votes with nearly all the ballots counted. Though three women have been elected to succeed their husbands as governor, she is the first to win the post on her own merits.

Michigan —Milliken, fighting unemployment in Michigan and the effects of the Watergate scandal, won a narrow re-

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Over Break

fr bill toohey

Nov 13- Take a Guy to Lunch

Dear Editor,

We've been a little more friendly to each other in the past few weeks and it's becoming noticeable. We hope we can keep it up, but now we'd like everyone to go one step further. We've been saying hello to faces - let's find out the names that correspond with them. It can be done fairly simply- just ask. To start the conversation is the biggest step.

But that leads to a bigger step - dating. It's time for the guys to start acting like men. Sure it might hurt your ego to be shot down a few times. But does it really feel much better knowing you haven't even the courage to ask. If a girl appeals to you, ask her out. You can't wait for the girl of your dreams to walk up to you and say "Here I am, let's go out." It just isn't reasonable. You can't expect to find the girl of your dreams if you're not even willing to look closely at other girls. Too many of us (girls and guys) have preconceived ideas of exactly what we want.

We all want to be seen with the most beautiful girl or the most handsome guy on campus, who also is intelligent, charming, and personable. (In some cases, girls even insist on jocks.) We can't all be the most anything, so let's start with reality. In reality there are probably a dozen people we'd like to meet because something in them appeals to us. Of that dozen there are probably one or two who stand

outs, a girl can only do so much to encourage you. In the end, you have to do the asking. It is an unfortunate consequence of our social system. We're not denying that it's difficult, but it has to be done.

Girls, you can make it easier for us. If you want to get to know a guy, start a conversation or 3 with him. If he doesn't respond, either he's not interested, or he's too stupid to be worth your effort. Another problem is that we take 2 weeks, 2 months, or longer to build up enough courage to ask you out. When we do, you've got something else planned and we have to accept an excuse. This is what really hurts and is where you can do the most good. If you do have a legitimate excuse, but you want to go out with us, tell us. It would take a lot of the uncertainty and emotional strain off asking again. If you don't want to go out, don't even hint at the future. Sometimes we accept 25 excuses before we get the hint. If we have some way to determine, we'll know whether to ask again.

Sometimes we'll ask girls out a month in advance to get a date, because it seems necessary with some girls. But if we get excuses; or a no; or if the girl goes out with other guys, we get all upset and tell our friends what a bitch she is. We can't blame a girl for not wanting to go out - it could be us. But girls, give us a chance. If you're not sure about us, one date wouldn't kill you and you could always say no the next time we ask.

Sadie Hawkins dance didn't really give the opportunity you needed, so we will. On Wednesday, Nov. 13, we're sponsoring the first

"Take a Guy to Lunch Day". If there's any guy you've wanted to meet, invite him to lunch. Even if he can't make it, he'll certainly get the idea and then it will be up to him to follow through. You complain that we're too slow to take action, so we'll let you see what it's like to have to do the asking.

If everyone would cooperate, there would be a lot less tension on this campus. We wouldn't be afraid to talk to each other, and it would make it easier on all of us to try to break the ice that so often forms on our intelligence.

- F-Troop
- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Mike Disbro | Augie Grace |
| Puck | Paul Shay |
| Brian Sontchi | Rick Supik |
| Tom Young | |

N.D. Graffiti

Dear Editor:

Recently the problem of static-cling has come to our attention. I find it hard to believe that someone didn't speak up sooner. Hopefully the proper course of action will be taken by the administration as soon as possible. Issues like this can't be avoided forever. Now is the time to eliminate once and for all this ominous peril in our midst. However, this is not our only problem by any means. I cannot help but feel that another tragic injustice is being committed against the students here at Notre Dame. Whether you're aware of it or not, the University has been engaging in an effort to rid the bathroom walls of all graffiti. It grieves me deeply to realize that many students have to spend those precious ten minutes a day without the enlightening discourses of our Shakespeares-to-be. From personal experience I know how cold and impersonal those blank walls can be.

I call on you, the students to stand up for your fundamental rights and fight in the war against blank bathroom walls. With persistent effort I'm sure we can overcome this grave injustice which reeks of tyranny and oppression. In the name of freedom I say, "Give the bathroom walls back to the students!" For more information on what you can do to support the movement, contact your local hall representative.

With the stakes so high we can't afford to lose.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Hayes

Forward, Into the Past

Dear Sirs:

Unhappily, it cannot be said that Mr. Drinkard's letter invites discussion. Sadly, his letter was an assault and as such invites retaliation. For Mr. Drinkard's purposes this must be self-defeating. For myself, his style was disappointing, for there can be nothing as refreshing as a conservative with good manners.

The real issue at the base of Mr. Drinkard's remarks concerns the nature and role of tradition. I would like to compare two different ways of how tradition is experienced.

First is what I refer to as the "Pieta model". Tradition, in this sense is a larger-than-life im-

pressive statue, hewn from marble with unquestionable genius of expression. The present generation must safeguard this while it is in their possession and hand on the masterpiece in tact to the next generation with the proper instructions for its safekeeping. When critics complain that this model is too rigid and too sophisticated, there is a patent defense that a taste for it must be acquired as if it were pumpkin pie or rococo decor.

The second is what can be called "the human ladder model." Here tradition is understood as the standing on the shoulders of the generations of Christians who have gone before us. Proud to have issued forth from them we know that ours is a privileged glimpse of the future which was not theirs to see. It is ours only as long as we stand on their shoulders.

Tradition is a wise and supple preceptor who teaches that the Church can learn by doing. This calls for a Church roomy enough for Mr. Drinkard's remarks, and roomy enough for mine. A Church spacious enough for Father Stella's guitar playing at Mass, for Pentecostal prayer meetings and for the ordination of the eleven Episcopalian women (and many more besides). A Church that incorporates the opinion of the Catholic Conference not to implement the option of receiving the bread of the Eucharist in another way and the decision of those who continue to maintain that custom. A giant "anything goes?" No, not at all. The Church grows when critical judgment assesses the meaning of prevailing custom. That is why in canon law, custom can carry the weight of law. Tradition is not like a sealed letter which we must dutifully hand on unopened. Neither is it the dead weight of past mistakes, totting on our backs, nor old stones which can no longer be deciphered.

As a candidate for the priesthood I've been taught here to appreciate the tradition. Studying the past has given me confidence to understand the present and to envision the future imaginatively. I know what Eliot meant when he wrote, "the way forward is the way back."

Sincerely,

Mr. Richard Mazziotta, C.S.S.

Jottings from a vacation journal....

Miami game. First half was one of the best in Notre Dame history. Heard from someone after the team-Mass that there had been a reporter there who was preparing material for a book on sports. I tried to recall what awful things I might have said in my homily that were liable to be painfully memorialized in print.

Saw Mark Sakaley. He's the junior who was paralyzed as a result of a car accident last January. He is now at the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute. I was startled at the change in Mark. The therapy has done wonders. He looks great; spirits are high; and he expects to re-enroll at N.D. in January. He can get in and out of his wheelchair without assistance, and can do a fantastic amount of things for himself - quite a change from when I last saw him at St. Joseph hospital here in South Bend. I was filled with admiration for the professionals who are working with Mark, but mostly with a sense of awe over the resiliency and faith and sheer guts of this young man. I went away, as is so often the case, feeling much more ministered to than as minister: his love for life and determination to live it as fully as possible really impressed me. His return to school is going to be a good thing for all of us.

Saw three good movies during break. And that's really something, considering the heavy supply of junk we've been getting from Hollywood in recent years. They were: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (probably the best film ever to come from Canada; with Richard Dreyfuss, of "American Graffiti," as a Jewish kid on the make); "Amarcord" (Fellini's bawdy, poignant, hilarious portrait of the characters he remembers from the town of his youth - a return to the quality of his great "8 1/2"); and "Lacombe, Lucien" (Louis Malle's haunting study of a French boy who, during the German occupation of France, goes to work each day hunting down and torturing people for the Gestapo.)

And then there was the Foreman-Ali fight. I have to admit I kind of wish I had seen it; and I also have to confess I was rather proud of a guy who could make the sort of comeback Ali has. But then I read about his conduct after the fight: what a let-down! I couldn't believe it. All the clowning and badmouthing before the fight - well, pretty bush but possibly forgiven as a well-meaning effort at psychological strategy. But then he showed a truly ugly streak; he continued to taunt and ridicule his opponent, who, in defeat, was much more the champion in sportsmanship, graciousness and humility. Ali not only violated the first tenet of sport - Don't kick a man when he is down - he went beyond kicking to figuratively step in Foreman's face. One fight may have restored the championship; but Ali has a long way to go to prove himself a man.

Picked up a paper and read this headline: "Campus Ministry Team Replaced at Harvard." My friend, Jesuit Father Richard Griffin, and his whole staff were fired by Cardinal Medeiros of Boston. Fr. Griffin has held his post since 1968 and has often been under attack for his social activism and liturgical experimentation.

Sound familiar? Two recollections flashed through my mind. I recalled that a friend recently said about campus ministry: "You people remind me of a professional football coach. Everybody else thinks he can do the job better; and there is never an absence of a long line of people waiting to carry his head away on a plate." My second recollection was of the happy announcement made to us years ago when we were commissioned in the Marine Corps: "Welcome to the ranks of combat platoon leaders; you now have the expendability of a tent-peg." God bless you, Fr. Griffin, wherever you go!

End of the break. Sweated and died a dozen deaths through three quarters of the Navy game. Finished the Watergate best-seller. All the President's Men - quite a book. Wondered if this glorious weather we've been having would change just as school begins again, and whether I'd meet anybody the next few days who would NOT say, "How was your break?" Well, it was great; hope the same is true for you. Final thought - for Fr. Burtchaell. About the scheduling this break we've just had, I have only one comment: It was too damn short!



ol' pink eyes gives 'em what they want

a review by fred graver

In the final analysis, when memories have faded and only the cheap trappings of rock and roll remain to be discussed, when the quality of the music produced is long since forgotten and only the echoes of overly indulged decibels rings on, best rock and roll start will be remembered by the force of their personalities and the excitement they generate.

Zappa won't be remembered for his experiments in time signatures and atonality and the name "Rolling Stones" will not conjure images of excellent blues-rock syntheses or dark devils; the only memories will be of Mudsharks and Jaggers dancing and prancing with Suzy Creamcheese waiting in the wings.

Elton John's music will not be held as an example of a higher pop, nor will Bernie Taupin's lyrics be read for an insight into the imagination (or the lack thereof) of the seventies.

Elton John will be remembered for being Mr. Superpop, the personification of rock and roll as filtered through the master showman.

He's never really been good at anything else, and in retrospect people will be glad just for Elton John the entertainer. He almost seems to be headed for instant nostalgia on his recordings, they are so old and comfortable from the moment of conception. When he attempts anything outside of the tried-and-true pop formulas, the effort comes off as pretentious and a bit boring.

But as a performer, as a practitioner of high theatrics and outrageous style, Elton John is untouched. His costumes, his sets, at times his music and lyrics all border on the line of overly decadent glitter. But he never quite crosses the line. He never quite presses the point till he becomes offensive. He goes just so far with his audience, and then leaves them exhausted and smiling.

Sunday night's concert was a great show. The audience loved every minute of it, and Elton John played the part of the idolized and adored superstar to the hilt.

The Kiki Dee Band began the evening. The band is a perfect choice to open for Elton, playing exciting English rock, with highly evident influences from other, more well-known English bands. The keyboards were reminiscent of Yes, the lead guitar of Faces, and the drums of the Stones. The bass, though reminiscent of no band in

particular, worked very well with the band. Kiki Dee reminds one of a feminine Rod Stewart. Her voice had that same whiskey-and-cigarettes quality about it, all full of gravel and catarrh, coming straight from the gut level.

After a short intermission the hall was darkened, a fog machine covered the entire stage, and the band came on. They took their places, while the crowd roared and tape of "Funeral for a Friend" played in the background.

A spotlight shot towards the piano bench, and there sat Elton John, dressed in silver satin pantaloons and billowing jacket, with matching high-peaked cap, and large glasses outlined in silver and curling sequins.

The mood was somber. Building up with pomp and grandeur, the band played in darkness through "Funeral." At the opening notes of "Love Lies Bleeding," Elton tossed back his head, the lights raised, and the show began.

Directly behind Elton, on a platform, stood percussionist Ray Cooper. Next to the star, he was the hardest working performer on stage. He constantly charmed the audience, altering his off-stage glances from grimaces to smiles, getting up to dance in the middle of numbers, tossing tamborines to a sound man seated behind drummer Nigel Olsson, and generally having a great time. His big moment came when he played a set of chimes during Rocket Man, and the audience cheered for every ring.

Seated next to Ray was Nigel Olsson, looking like Elton's dark brother, with long black hair and thick Welsh features, silver lame knickers and black handball gloves, playing the entire concert with headphones on.

In front, and to the left of Nigel stood Davey Johnstone, lead guitarist, and Dee Murray, bass player. Dressed like a pair of young, respectable, rather hip English fashion designers, they provided the solid core for the band. Many times, Davey's guitar work eclipsed anything Elton could provide.

The band played "Candle in the Wind," "Rocket Man" and "Take Me To the Pilot" well enough, but something was missing. I was waiting to hear the Elton John from "11-17-70", sounding like a skinny English

kid playing with everything he had. Instead, there was a pudgy, balding, short guy dressed like a flashy midget boxer, (he stripped off the pantaloons to reveal a cut-away sequined jumper), who took for granted the excitement of the crowd.

He seemed to be a bit too self-confident. For example, when he asked the crowd "what do you want to hear?", it seemed like a joke, because Nigel had the list of songs right behind him. He knew that someone would ask for the next song, so it really didn't make much of a difference.

The next song, which the crowd "requested," turned that whole potentially poor performance around. Elton had been saving up, teasing, holding back his good stuff until he felt the audience was ready.

Bomp. The sound connected with the crowd, and they jumped up as if someone had placed electric shocks under their seats.

Bomp. Applause and shouting.

Bomp. "Hey kids..." it's Bennie and the Jets. And from then on, Elton had the crowd right where he wanted them, every minute. Next came "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," with a changed line about "it'll take you a couple of Tequila Sunrises to get you on your feet again."

And then, the high point of the concert. Elton began "Burn Down the Mission" just as it is performed on "Tumbleweed Connection", but changed the ending to a highly charged, revivalist, hoe-down. While the band cooked with a country-rock theme, Elton jumped and ran around the stage, shouting at the top of his voice, neck muscles straining, "We Got to Rock and Roll," and the crowd went berserk, shouting and dancing on their chairs and in the aisles.

Lowering the excitement level, Elton took time out to introduce the band and bring out the Muscle Shoals horn section, one of the most professional horn outfits on record. They played a competent "Sick City," while the sound men did a little experimenting with the mix.

Then, Elton introduced his new single, "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds." The horns seemed out of place here, as they were being used for extraneous punctuation. The song itself was something of a low point in the concert. It is not half as effective as the Beatle's version and it seems that Elton was stepping a little out of his league with this choice of material.

"Honky Cat" brought the crowd back to

their feet. The band did some improvising at the end, allowing Elton to prance around the stage again, and Ray to do a killer mouth-percussion solo.

The hits just kept on coming with "All the Young Girls Love Alice," highlighted by Davey's impeccable guitar intro. Ray popped out at the end like an outrageous snake charmer to play around with the rest of the band.

Towards the end of "All the Young Girls," Elton pulled a major coup, putting the audience back in their seats in the middle of a song by taking the band down and turning a hard rock number into a dark, mysterious interlude, featuring some of the Muscle Shoals horns. You've got to hand it to him, he really knows how to pull strings.

The closing number brought everyone from fever pitch to a boil, as Elton led the crowd in the chorus for "Saturday Night's Alright." Then, it was "thank you, good night."

From this point on, the emphasis on showmanship got to be a little too much. Someone must have really sold Elton on the idea of a big encore, because he was ready for it. Neon names stood lit behind each of the band member's posts, one spot danced like Tinkerbelle on the piano bench and, to top it all off, the stage crew walked around checking out the equipment. All added up to leave the audience without any sense of tension or wonder.

Though the music was exceptional for the two encores, "Crocodile Rock" and "The Bitch Is Back," the procedure left me wondering.

If Elton John can be so outrageous, so adept at playing on the emotions and moods of an audience both through his actions and his music, who can't he get serious, and attempt to do something that will surpass the AM-pop he's been putting out on records?

Then again, he's only Mr. Superpop. And he really is excellent at rock and roll at its most gut level, without any excessive intelligence or sophistication. And he does provide a good deal of humor and craziness.

Where there's smoke, there's fire. And where there's a clown, there's a circus. And Elton's circus may just be about the best thing we have for rock and roll right now. So who's complaining? Certainly not anyone in the audience.

scholastic hysteria and insanity

clytemestra von der vogelweide

Observations on the Continuing Gumbs-Buhndoggel Debate Particularly in regards to the Intellectual Hysteria Sweeping the Notre Dame Campus.

The present report painfully incomplete in its particulars due to the urgency of our situation, deals with a subject painful both to the writer and to the innumerable readers spread across the broadface of this campus into whose hands and to whose attention the popularity and solid virtues of the Observer will place and commend it. Many of those readers will see herein only the final report of a long and saddening series of rumors which too soon emerged as fully fledged anecdotes and are now dignified—as well as such foolish things might be dignified, the histories of pettiness and muddled thinking in their active manifestations,—by print in the extracts of a learned society.

Oh that we should see such days when the extracts of the Royal Geophysical Society, published with the sole purpose of providing scholars in their formative years with a thorough yet concise, a clean yet uncompromisingly true to the original, bulletin of the work being done in a variety of disciplines not always related to their own set in such language as any thoughtful person might derive meaning from and benefit; a society which for the length of its existence has put down rumors, has upheld the truth—sought it with a single mind when none knew its nature—; a society which has on occasions too numerous to mention mobilized all thoughtful men and women of good will to support of questions and work which when answered and when done have been of inestimable value to the university community and to society at large (we might mention in passing for the edification and enlightenment of some of our newer readers who have not yet had the leisure to peruse the back editions of the Observer and the Reports to the Royal Geophysical

Society contained therein—in our day the favorite semester break diversion of the vast majority of students and faculty alike—the work of Dr. Orfeo MacPherson Croomly on the disappearance of the locative case for movable chattels in Latin, or Miss Lobelia Parkman's work on the medicinal properties of the flora indigenous to the Notre Dame Campus, the list could run on end to the pleasure of my readers to whom such causes were the causes of their idealistic youth) should be forced to chronicle a wave of intellectual hysteria unparalleled since the introduction of Professor Darwin's Theory at the Royal Academy some years before the turn of the present century. But such is the sad, the disgusting nature of this report's subject.

While the present excesses of thought and action now making themselves the rule across the Notre Dame campus depend upon and derive their inspiration from the debate that presently rages and has for some little time raged between Professor Wilbuhrforce Buhndoggel and Miss Eusebia May Gumbs, little or no blame can be attached to them for the shocking sense of intellectual partisanship (if we can call any partisanship intellectual), sophistry (however well intentioned) and ceaseless bickering that have gone on in their name—not to mention the vicious slander and sabotage both have had to endure, which should not be mentioned in any manner of connection with the names of two such illustrious, reasonable and good natured (well at least Miss Gumbs—and Buhndoggel too when he is fed regularly and properly scholars.

We do not by any means condemn here those followers of the debate who with fervour tempered with reason and charity have debated with one another the relative merits of the two positions—they are an example to all those who would reconcile all things—not indeed for the sake of compromise's peace but for the sake of the

truth. These conversations conducted with open and informed minds have done much in reconciling in hypotheses of great clarity and plausibility some of the contradictions in the separate theories in themselves and in their interaction.

Neither do we in any way call to judgment those convinced souls who adhere to their side only in a possible way—we might mention here for the benefits of those fanatics who have awakened to their shame and might well want to obliterate their early outrages with constructive action in defense of their chosen position, "The Field-Friends of Freydis" who have been of the greatest assistance in aiding Miss Gumbs in the arduous and delicate task of erasing the debris of centuries from the boat house foundations.

We might mention the group of students who plan to sponsor special cockroach races at St. Edward's—the proceeds to go to a trust fund designed to keep Buhndoggel well-supplied with index cards and to put frozen dinners on his table, nor can we overlook the offer of six concerned pre-med students to treat his ulcer—courteously observing that it would benefit them as much as it would him.

These ladies and gentlemen may be assured of the support and approbation of the Royal Geophysical Society.

Did this column not specifically ask for such a response from the student body on innumerable occasions? The Royal Geophysical Society rather condemns the unreasoning carryings on about campus as the attempt by a mixed group of language and psychology majors who plotted to kidnap the ducks (and who would have succeeded too had it not been for a psychology major of honor and repute who reported the foul plot to Darby O'Gill—still awaiting confirmation from the bicentennial committee as chairman for the Preservation of the Notre Dame Ducks), brainwash them and completely retrain them to speak modern

Italian.

We might add the group of students who threw pseudo-Viking pots and planted them about the campus to the extent they appeared to be bubbling up out of the ground. This prank was only discovered when a sophomore history major with the technical aid of an acquaintance in physics proved that the magnetic orientations of the pottery did not conform to that of the period in question. The list might go on ad infinitum—and for those who experienced them ad nauseum.

The crowning insult to taste, decorum and scholarship occurred, however when the last meeting of the Notre Dame Chapter of the Royal Geophysical Society was disrupted by a wild-eyed young lady accompanied by a rock of considerable not to say overwhelming proportions which she claimed to be covered with runes (which she demanded that we read) and to have the power of speech on moonless nights—she suggested that we turn the lights out. Not only did the rock not speak, and the runes in question turn out to be badly worn engravings (Jay loves Hilda being the most prominent) but it was necessary to relieve the lady of six silver teaspoons and the speaker's bell at the door. The rock was uncommonly hard to remove owing to the difficulties in getting an elevator in the memorial library.

We appeal to the sane members of this academic community to unite behind this society to restore balance to the Buhndoggel-Gumbs debate. Do not take part in extreme acts; do not condone or support those who do. Reason gently with those who are caught up in this hideous insanity—take stronger measures if reason fails—they will bless you to the latest generation for stern kindness in these matters only too soon. The Royal Geophysical Society appeals to all members of the Notre Dame community to exercise judgment and not to tarnish with hysteria the noble metal of our dome.

U.M. workers walked out

Coal Miners strike seems certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A coal miners strike next week—which could dim the nation's lights, sharply curb steel production and add hundreds of thousands to the unemployment rolls—appeared certain Tuesday, despite union promises of new contract proposals.

United Mine Workers union leaders walked out of contract talks early Tuesday and although a union spokesman said "we're busy working on our own proposals," there seemed little chance an agreement could be achieved and a contract ratified before the

deadline at midnight Monday. No further talks were scheduled, but a spokesman said the coal mine operators "fully expect to hear from the guys UMW representatives."

The contract covers 120,000 UMW members in 25 states, who produce about 70 per cent of the country's coal. Experts predicted a lengthy strike would disrupt electric utilities, especially in the southeast where stockpiles are low.

A Georgia Power Co. official said in Atlanta the company might be forced to institute "rotating blackouts" in all parts of the state

if there is a prolonged coal strike. Major steel mills also have less than three weeks inventory of coal and the industry estimates some furnaces would start to close down within two weeks.

The Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness estimated the spin-off results of prolonged strike could add 600,000 to 1 million workers to the already-high unemployment rolls.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken said in Lansing he had been invited to a White House meeting of energy leaders and governors from eastern coal-producing states Thursday to

discuss the situation. Guy Farmer, general counsel of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said the operators gave the UMW "an offer that in my opinion has not been exceeded in any negotiations in any major industry in total scope."

But UMW President Arnold Miller responded by leading his officials out of the negotiating session and declaring, "With this contract proposal they've declared a strike in the coal fields."

"There's not sufficient time for ratification and the membership will not ratify what they have given us," Miller added.

The UMW's current contract with the BCOA expires at midnight Monday and the union traditionally does not work without a contract. Even with a settlement, the union's ratification procedures would take an estimated week to 10 days.

The union's "no contract, no work" rule could be relaxed under extraordinary circumstances, or President Ford could order an 80-day "cooling off" period under the Taft-Hartley law, a procedure which has met little success in coal walkouts in the past.

Kissinger presents five-point plan

War declared on hunger

ROME (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared war Tuesday on world hunger and starvation with a five-point blueprint for global action.

He said a concrete and concerted program could end hunger within a generation. He called on oil-rich nations to help pay for it.

Keynoting the United Nations World Food Conference which had been called at his urging, Kissinger told the more than 1,000 delegates from 100 countries including both China and

the Soviet Union that they must all "act together to regain control over our shared destiny."

Countries that are able to do so should build up food reserves that other countries could draw on in case of emergency, Kissinger said. Distribution of the stockpiled food should be supervised by an international agency, he said.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim opened the 10-day conference at the modernistic Palace of Congresses on the outskirts of Rome. Kissinger gave the keynote address.

Kissinger said the world "may have the technical capacity to free mankind from hunger" but must gear this to globally-planned storage and distribution.

He said that immediately after the conference the United States would convene a group of major exporters to form a program for increasing food production.

The secretary of state urged help from the oil producing countries, whom he partly blames for the current food crisis because they increased oil prices several times over, thus forcing up the price of everything else.

The secretary of state said the oil producers have "a special responsibility" to help finance the war on hunger.

The American secretary also indicated without naming it that the Soviet Union should join the rest of the world in building food reserves.

Israelis say force not the answer

Israel Tuesday rejected the Arab summit's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole representative of the Palestinian people. It warned Arab leaders it was a dangerous illusion to think military force would solve the Middle East crisis.

The Israeli warning was delivered even as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cairo to see if he could repair earlier peace efforts damaged by the Arab summit decisions in Morocco.

It came after Israeli helicopter-borne troops crossed five miles into Lebanon, and blew up a house in the village of Majdal Zoun the military command said was used by Arab guerrillas.

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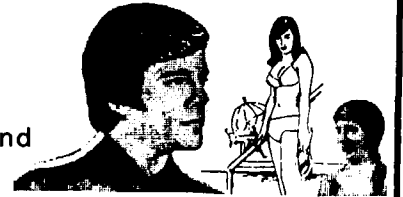
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Saint Mary's briefs...

LeMans door to be opened at night

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

The east door of LeMans Hall, near St. Mary's library, will remain open until 11:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights.

"This will enable students coming from Madeleva or the library to enter LeMans through the east door and then reach their respective dorms either through the tunnels or along the lighted path from Reignbeaux Lounge," said Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs.

This door, which is a convenient and frequently-used entrance to LeMans, had previously been locked by Security at 7 p.m. every night.

With the increasing reports and rumors of sexual attacks occurring at night as girls were returning to their dorms from studying in the library, Madeleva and the science building, Wernig announced that this door would be unlocked after October Break.

"There will be students stationed at the east door of LeMans to let people walk through," she said in the October 18 issue of the Observer.

"It won't be much help to McCandless residents, but it will make things safer for LeMans, Holy Cross, Regina, and Augusta residents," she continued.

Room change period begins

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

The room change period, during which St. Mary's students may request room changes for the second semester, officially began at noon yesterday and will continue until 4 p.m. Thursday, November 7, according to Housing Coordinator Nannette Blais.

Those who change rooms at this time will not be charged the \$25 fee which is otherwise levied against a girl for moving into a different room during the academic year.

In order to change rooms, a Room Change Request form must be obtained from the Housing Office, completed, and returned to the same office by the 4 p.m. Thursday deadline.

When completing the request form, said Blais, each applicant must state her reasons for requesting a room change, as well as the specific room preferred. If no particular room is desired, the hall and type of

room wanted should be noted, she continued. Except in the case of a single, the roommate(s) should also be listed.

Room change requests are handled on a first-come, first-served basis. Priority of room requests, therefore, is based on both the time and date on which the application is completed.

The Housing Office will finalize all room changes and inform girls of their new rooms by Monday, November 12.

No one will be allowed to move, however, until December 13, but all moving must be completed by Christmas Break.

In addition, any student wishing to move off-campus must notify the Housing Office. If a yearly room agreement was signed for this school year, said Blais, a student may not move off-campus until another student, such as an incoming freshman, transfer student or returnee from abroad or leave of absence, is admitted as a resident to replace her.

Furthermore, any student not planning to return to SMC for second semester must contact the Housing Office and the Office of Academic Affairs to fill out withdrawal forms, stated the housing coordinator.

Fee charged for semester break

by Peggy Frericks
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's students who remained on campus during mid-semester break were charged a two-dollar fee which was in effect Sunday through Friday nights of the vacation.

Many students were surprised by this charge although this policy has been in existence at St. Mary's for at least four years. However, it is the first time the St. Mary's calendar has contained a long vacation at this time.

This policy is incorporated in the students' room and board contract. It demands that students pay a two-dollar fee while staying on campus during long breaks when the dormitories are closed. Students participating in an academic program such as Medical Technology, where it is necessary for them to continue their work during the break are not affected by this charge.

Those students who stayed on campus were required to move to LeMans during the vacation for several reasons. Most students live in LeMans, so fewer students were forced to move. LeMans remained open because it houses the administrative offices and health services. This move to one dormitory reduced the number of dormitories that must be kept open and fully staffed.

Some students in LeMans who left campus during break

volunteered their rooms for occupation by students who stayed. Approximately 40-45 students remained on campus.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice-President for Student Affairs, reported that there were some complaints concerning the policy, but that opposition was not strong. The majority of complaints came from Augusta residents who felt they should be exempt from this rule since their dormitory does not employ a regular staff. However, all dorms, including Augusta maina maintain the same room and board policy to insure security and consistency.

Quickie buses to make nine trips this weekend

by Chris Kohlmeier
Staff Reporter

The 'Quickie' north loop buses will make nine trips again this Friday, according to Ombudsman director Bill McLean.

The project, sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission and the Ombudsman Service, will supply two 41-passenger motor coaches which will stop at several restaurants and taverns in Michigan. No "Quickie" buses will take the southern route through South Bend this weekend.

The service will cost students 75 cents for a round-trip or 50 cents for one ride. The first bus will leave the ND circle at 8:30 and the last will leave Notre Dame at 1:30.

The buses will stop at SMC Holy Cross Hall, the Boar's Head, Kubiak's, Jay's, Shula's, the Heidelberg and Portofino's. Two stewards will ride each bus to prevent students from carrying alcohol on the bus, McLean noted.

McLean added there is a good chance that a few of the bus trips will service the off-campus bar area if interest in such service is voiced by the passengers.

The "F-Troop", a working unit of the Junior Class of Notre Dame, will assist with the "Quickie" this weekend, McLean said. He also noted that the St. Mary's Social Commission is aiding with the project.

Martha Phillips visiting St. Mary's as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Staff Director of the House Republican Policy Committee Martha Phillips is conducting seminars and lecturing on a variety of government-related topics this week while serving as the first Woodrow Wilson Fellow to visit St. Mary's.

Prior to her present position, Phillips served in a number of educational and political posts, including program assistant in the U.S. Office of Education, staff director of the House Republican Task Force on Education and Training and staff director of the House Republican Research Committee.

According to Dr. Donald Horning of the SMC sociology department and coordinator of the Woodrow Wilson Fellows program on campus, legislative process and procedures, pension reform, elementary and secondary education, congressional reform, wage-price controls, housing legislation and legislation on juvenile delinquency are among her work-related interests.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellows Program, of which St. Mary's is a

participant, was organized to bring various leaders in business and industry, the professions, government, and journalism to a select group of private liberal arts colleges.

These Fellows spend one week on campus in discussions and seminars with students, faculty and administration in an effort to improve communications between the colleges and the professions, and to promote an interchange of ideas between the two groups.

Initiating discussion among students and faculty on current issues and providing students with an opportunity to meet professionals in selected fields of interest are among the goals of the program, said Horning.

The program is conducted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which in 1973 received a \$1 million grant for the program's establishment from the Lily Endowment.

Of the 200 applicants for the Fellows program this year, 12 colleges, including St. Mary's, were selected.

A presidential dinner with SMC President Dr. William Hickey highlights Phillips' agenda today.

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All who are interested in teaching should come to a meeting on Friday, November 8, at 4:30 in O'Shaughnessy 104. Qualifications and requirements will be explained there.

For additional information call 7321 on Thursday 1-4 or Friday 11-1.

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In St. Ed's Burglaries hit campus

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

The room of St. Edward's Hall Freshman Randy Levin was burglarized last Saturday night. Approximately 40 record albums, valued at \$200 and one GE stereo speaker were taken. The burglars removed the window screen of the first floor room, and pried open the window with a screwdriver. A small screwdriver with a yellow handle was left on the floor, which the security guard investigating the call took as evidence.

Levin stated that he was gone from the room between 6 pm and 12 pm. The security guard assigned to St. Edward's said he saw three youths in the hall whom he had never seen before

Armed robber hits Prebytery

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

An armed robber made off with a small amount of money and valuables from the Prebytery Sunday, after failing to gain access to the safe in the offices of Sacred Heart Parish.

According to M James Murphy, Assistant Vice-President for Public Relations and Development, the thief entered the office at 12:45 in the afternoon and confronted Bernice Podemski with a revolver. He threatened to kill Podemski, the weekend receptionist, unless she opened the safe.

Discovering that Podemski did not know the combination, the thief thrust her into an adjoining room and proceeded to ransack the offices and the residence of Fr. Joseph Fey. Fey, the pastor of Sacred Heart parish, said that some loose money and valuables were stolen - between thirty-five and fifty dollars worth, no more than that.

Both Murphy and Fey theorized that the robber's objective was the money from the Sunday collections.

Podemski described the thief to Campus Security as a young black male, approximately 6 ft. 1 in. tall, 175 lbs. with a mustache.

The culprit is being sought by the St. Joseph's County Sheriff's Office.

around midnight. The guard assumed they were students since they seemed to be familiar with the hall.

A hall security guard makes a routine check of the outside of the hall approximately once an hour during the night. The guard reported that there were no signs of any forced entry 45 minutes before Levin reported the burglary to security.

When Security responded to the call at approximately 12:30 am the stereo was on the window

Off-campus houses thrice broken into

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Three more burglaries of off-campus houses occupied by Notre Dame students were reported to the Observer after midsemester break.

Saturday, October 26, Chris Grace's stereo was stolen from his home at 916 Francis Street. John Dangler, a resident of the house, said, "It occurred sometime in the afternoon because Grace noticed two broken windows as he returned from the game."

"We painted one window shut before break, so I guess they couldn't get in that one. They took the stereo but left the speakers," Dangler added.

The house of Bill Brink, 610 N. Eddy St., was burglarized Sunday, October 27. He said, "Someone broke in through a first floor window sometime between 5 and 7:30 p.m. when I was out. They took a TV, clock radio, and \$15 in cash."

Brink valued the loss at \$300. He added, "I was going to move everything they stole to someone else's house for safe-keeping before I left for break."

Two stereos and a TV were stolen from 716 Notre Dame Avenue Sunday, October 27. Bart McSorley, resident, stated, "It had to have happened around 6:30 because the house was empty between 6 and 7." He approximated the value of the TV and stereos at \$600.

ledge with one speaker missing. "It's got to be kids," Levin conjectured. "It was a very unprofessional job." Levin also believes a passerby may have scared the burglars off, since a \$300 camera was left behind and no money was taken.

Arthur Pears, director of Security, said the burglars may have been students. "They seem to have known what they wanted," he reported. Pears also said a South Bend policeman who works for security looked into the case, and requested a list of the albums in case a pick-up was made.

St. Edward's was left open over the break by request of the rector, Fr. William Presley. Levin said there were very few students on the first floor over the break, but there might have been quite a few on the upper floors.

Levin, in his report to security, stated he arrived back at his room at midnight, but when contacted said he came back at 12:30 am. Security received his call at 12:29 am.

Pears commented that it is impossible to check the South Bend Police juvenile files for finger prints, because of the difficulty in obtaining prints off a screwdriver.


Pears said he doubted if the property will be recovered.

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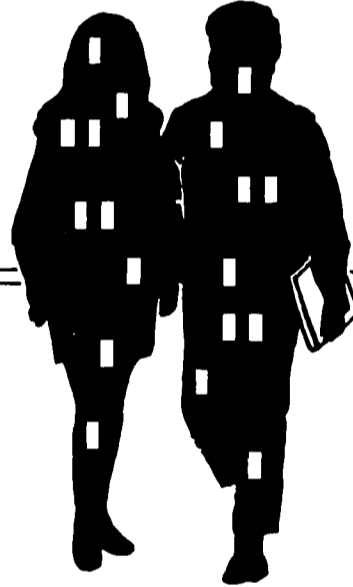
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Theft or burglary losses under Program B require visible signs of forced entry.
List all stereo equipment (make, model, serial no., date purchased and cost) on a separate sheet for full coverage on stereo.

Icers 1-3 after CC weekend series

(Continued from page 12)

Both teams slackened the pace in the second period, until Badger Dave Lundeen cruised in alone on Moher, notching his second unassisted goal of the evening.

The second period, looked similar to Friday night's disaster, until Alex Pirus decided to change the game. At

19:41 Pirus made a super individual effort to tally ND's second goal and cut the margin to 3-2. Pirus took a pass from soph Lew Curry, skated into the Badger offensive zone, took a hard wrist shot, and slapped his own rebound after Dibble made the initial save.

Pirus' goal late in the second session turned the tide for the Irish. The ND icers came out after the intermission putting a strong pressure on Wisconsin, deep in their zone. At 5:47 the pressure payed off when Roger Bourque slid the rebound from Alex Pirus' shot past soph Mike Dibble to even the score at three goals each.

Jim Augustine got the winning goal at 15:56 when he tipped Pat Conroy's slapshot past bewildered Dibble. Conroy made another sparking individual effort, skating the whole length of the ice to set up the winning goal. Alex Pirus put the game on ice when he scored a powerplay marker at 18:44, with assists to Clark Hamilton and Jack Brownschidle.

"The character our young club showed out there was very pleasing to me," commented ND Coach Smith. "They came back both nights, but tonight we didn't lose our poise—especially Len Moher who didn't get rattled. Len made 44 saves out there and most of those were on tough shots."

Colorado College 2 Notre Dame 1

The Irish hockey team returned to the friendly confines of the ACC, but lost a 2-1 decision to the Colorado College Tigers. The contest was greatly affected by soft ice and sluggishness on the part of both teams.

Alex Pirus got the only goal of the first period when he cruised in alone on CC goalie Dan Griffin. Pirus beat Griffin on a 15 foot wrist shot low to the glove side, with assists to Brian Walsh and Don

Jackson. ND goalie Len Moher had 7 saves, while Griffin stopped 10 in the period.

The second period's action was basically limited to a few minor penalties and a goal by the Tigers as both team's sluggishness persisted. Pat Lawson tipped in a centering pass past outnumbered Moher at 12:24 of the period.

Frosh goalie Len Moher really showed his stuff between the posts, making six super saves when Colorado was on the power play. Moher had 16 saves in the stanza, and CC netminder Griffin turned away 10 ND shots.

The problem that has been bugging the Irish so far this season again led to their downfall. The Notre Dame defense could not clear the puck when breaking out. Tiger Pat Lawson made the steal and passed to Wayne Holmes who beat helpless Moher at 2:05 of the final stanza. The Irish tried to get the equalizer, but could not capitalize on numerous opportunities.

Colorado College 3 Notre Dame 2

The Notre Dame icers came out Saturday night hitting and skating, hoping to salvage a split with the opportunistic Tigers. Twice ND had golden chances—two five minute major penalties—but took bad penalties and could not seem to set up their power play attack patterns.

Paul-Clarke notched the first score at 15:30 period when he put in the rebound from Brian Walsh's shot. The power play goal came when Tiger Greg Smith was given a 5 minute major, 10 minute misconduct, and a two game suspension for spearing Brian Walsh. CC goalie Eddie Mio stopped 16 shots while Notre Dame netminder John Peterson was tested on only three.

The second period featured one of the rare, but most exciting, parts of hockey—the penalty shot. Brian Walsh was intentionally tripped from behind when he had a clear path to the goal and so ref Tom Yurkovich awarded Walsh the free shot. Walsh took his time and beat Mio high to his glove side, giving ND the 2-0 lead.

Colorado got back in the game when the Irish were caught changing lines on the fly. John Prettyman took the centering pass from winger Jim Warner and put the disk past Peterson at 12:27 of

Orange Bowl?

(Continued from page 12)

received about \$450,000 in the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl participants, LSU and Penn State, each grossed about \$583,000.

Final announcement of the bowl bid invitation will be made Saturday after the Pittsburgh game. The final decision will be announced by the Faculty Board.

Irish fifth and eighth

UPI Poll

1. Ohio State (34) 8-0	349
2. Tie Michigan 8-0	295
Tie Alabama (1) 8-0	295
4. Texas A&M 7-1	192
5. Notre Dame 7-1	166
6. Penn State 7-1	158
7. Florida 7-1	155
8. Nebraska 6-2	120
9. Auburn 7-1	73
10. Texas 6-2	53
11. Southern Cal 5-1-1	51
12. Miami Ohio 7-0-1	8
13. Houston 6-2	7
14. Pittsburgh 6-2	2
15. Maryland 5-3	1

Only teams receiving votes this week.
Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

AP Poll

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 25-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State (48) 8-0-0	1,212
2. Oklahoma (10) 7-0-0	1,090
3. Alabama (2) 8-0-0	918
4. Michigan (1) 8-0-0	850
5. Texas A&M 7-1-0	643
6. Florida 7-1-0	531
7. Penn State 7-1-0	522
8. Notre Dame 7-1-0	503
9. Nebraska 6-2-0	464
10. Auburn 7-1-0	381
11. So. California 5-1-1	344
12. Texas 6-2-0	324
13. Miami, O. 7-0-1	149
14. Maryland 5-3-0	54
15. Houston 6-2-0	42
16. Arizona St. 5-2-0	36
17. Oklahoma St. 4-3-0	33
18. California 5-2-1	20
19. Pitt 6-2-0	19
(tie) Texas Tech 5-2-1	19

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the second session.

The turning point of the game for Colorado came when Tim Byers' slapshot hit CC goalie Eddie Mio on the forehead part of his mask. After the 15 minute intermission needed to patch up Mio, the Tigers came out flying.

Colorado tied up the game at 17:40 on a Jim Warner breakaway goal. Warner's initial wristshot was saved by Peterson, but the rebound popped straight up, and Warner somehow batted the puck past the stunned Peterson.

Warner got his second and the winning goal in the third period when the Irish defense had trouble controlling and clearing the puck in their own zone. The game ended with Notre Dame shorthanded, leaving no room for a comeback. "Those stupid mistakes killed us both nights," explained Coach Smith, "and there could have been

more goals had not both Peterson and Moher played well. We can't afford to rely on individual efforts, a whole team effort is the way to win."

Next Thursday and Friday nights the Irish host the Bowling Green Falcons for two nonleague games. For the Irish both games are must wins to get back into the winning attitude. For the Falcons two wins would strengthen their bid for a playoff spot in the NCAA tournament in March.

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NOTICES

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BUYING A NEW CAR? FORD, LINCOLN-MERCURY, PONTIAC, OR A.M.C. AVAILABLE. CALL 232-4736 EVENINGS BETWEEN 7:00 AND 9:00 AND ASK FOR SLICK SAM'S SALES. SERIOUSLY, GOOD PRICES ON ALL MAKES. CALL NOW TO BEAT THE THANKSGIVING RUSH.

Jennifer's: 1919 W. Colfax. Men's shirts. California and India imports. Sale ends Sat.

Will do typing of any kind. Call 233-4484.

Jennifer's: 1919 W. Colfax. Fantastic sale. Tops, skirts, long and short dresses. 288-3355.

Typing: experienced in term papers and dissertations. Reasonable, accurate. 232-5715.

Chess Sets! I'm leaving for Mexico Nov. 11. I can bring you back a hand-crafted onyx chess set for a fraction of their retail price. Call Candy, 283-6922.

Ski Aspen: lodging 7 days, 4 area lift tickets 6 days, breakfast - only \$130. Last call Nov. 8 for \$50.00 deposit. Call 6856 or 341 Farley.

Coming Friday! THE HOP - Walsh Hall's big bash in LaFortune, featuring D.J. Kevin Dickinson. It'll tingle your toes!!!

WANTED

Need Pitt GA tix. Call Chuck, 206 Grace, 1592.

Riders needed to Chicago this weekend. Call Paul, 8854.

Need 4 good GA Pitt tickets. Will buy 4 together or pair. Call Terry, 3462.

Need ride to Detroit this weekend. Call Maggie, at 4437 or Sue at 4704.

Two need ride to Chicago Fri. Call Cathy, 5435.

Full or part-time waitress. Will train. Perkins Pancake and Steak House. 2900 Cassopolis. One block south of Toll Rd, Elkhart, Ind. Exit 9.

Help! I need at least 8 GA tix for Pitt game. I will top the best offer for any ticket for that game. Call 3274 after 11 pm.

Wanted: used short wave radio. Call Tim, 232-4927.

Desperately need 5 GA Pitt tickets. Call 234-6405.

Waitresses - waiters - cooks needed part-time. New bar-restaurant. Fat Wally's, 2046 S. Bend, 277-0570.

I need two GA Pitt tickets. Call Larry, 3376.

Need 4-6 GA tix for Pitt. Call Dave, 1464.

Need 4 GA or student tix for Pitt. Call Bill, 289-6010.

Wanted: driver to drive U-Haul truck round trip to Harrisburg, Pa. this weekend. Call S. B. Racquet Club and ask for Rick. 277-0711.

Need 2 GA tix for Pitt. Call Tom, 8398.

Riders need to Chicago this weekend. Call Paul, 8854.

PERSONALS

Joanne: we don't want to see you at the Senior Bar tonight.

Dear World: I got a 675. I'm in, I'm in.

Oink

To the mystery caller "spotted" at Nickle's and the A.C.C. - I was asleep when you called Monday night. Try again sometime.

Welcome home Tiger. I missed you.
Love,

Hear ye, Hear ye, yesterday Madame FiFi ended her teenage years and by order of her most sovereign Prince has retired!
Ribbet, Ribbet
P.S. Happy B-day

Girl 22 on train, seat 22 aisle. I'm sorry. 283-6757.

To Maryann Geek:
B-RP! All we need is U. P.,B.,D.

Irish explode, fizzle, but still win

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

If there's been anything consistent about Notre Dame's offensive performance this season, it's been inconsistency. The Irish are up and down more than an elevator operator at the Empire State Building.

From 31 points against Georgia Tech, to 49 against Northwestern, ND managed only 20 against Purdue, 19 with Michigan State, 10 against Rice and then exploded for 48 against Army's Cadets.

And the past two weekends the Irish have continued to play Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Two weeks ago against Miami the Notre Dame offense displayed an awesome first half attack which accounted for all the scoring in the 38-7 romp over the Hurricanes.

Last Saturday against Navy in Philadelphia, the Irish made a 180-degree turn.

In the first half they moved into Middle territory only once, and despite 341 total yards, the offense managed only seven points. The 14-6 final score reflects a "beyond the call of duty" performance by the defensive unit as Randy Harrison returned an interception 40 yards for the final score.

"We simply did not execute offensively," said head coach Ara Parseghian after the Navy game. "The offensive effort was not what we are capable of. Maybe we were a little flat, and I think there was somewhat of an emotional letdown after last week's game against Miami, but you can't take anything away from Navy. They didn't do anything special; they just simply played a super game."

Parseghian probably thought they had Superman punting. Navy specialist John Stuffenbeem single-handedly kept the Irish off track in the first half. Stuffenbeem punted six times, averaging 48 yards and kept the ball in the air so long that the Irish were unable to set up any kind of return.

"Navy did an excellent job in the kicking game," said Parseghian. "It kept us in the hole the entire first half and throughout most of the second half."

The other part of the Navy kicking game put the points on the board. The sophomore from Orlando, Fla., broke a Naval Academy record early in the first period by booting a 48 yard field goal. The play was set up after ND's Ron Goodman fumbled on his own 42 and Navy recovered. The Midshipmen drove to the Irish 31 where they stalled and Dykes kicked the field goal.

The Irish didn't come close to scoring in the first period but drove to the Navy 20 in the early minutes of the second quarter. Dave Reeve attempted a 27 yard field goal which was wide to the right. The rest of the half turned out to be a punting duel between Stuffenbeem and ND's Tony Brantley who averaged 40.2 yards per kick in five attempts for the afternoon, and Navy took a 3-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter wasn't much different. The Irish offense continued to founder and Dykes added a 37 yard field for the Naval Academy. Notre Dame drove 61 yards to the Navy 17 with fullback Wayne Bullock doing most of the work, but on second and six quarterback Tom Clements was intercepted by John Sturges on the goal line.

Notre Dame finally put things together in the fourth quarter.

The defense, which was superb all afternoon in allowing the Middies only 138 total yards, once again forced Navy into a fourth and long situation.

Stuffenbeem's "short" punt went 41 yards to Goodman who returned the ball 15 yards to the Navy 28. Clements and halfback Mark McLane picked up nine years apiece on successive plays, and Bullock barreled for five more down to the Navy five. Clements then fumbled the snap

and lost a yard, but on the next play rolled right and found split end Pete Demmerle in the end zone for the touchdown. Reeve converted and the Irish had a 7-6 lead with just under eleven minutes to play in the game.

Harrison iced it nine minutes later when he picked off a Phil Poirier pass and with some nifty running returned it 40 yards for the score giving the Irish a 14-6 lead.

"I think we wore out a little in the fourth quarter," said Navy coach George Welsh. "We've been playing good defense the last three or four games."

"Our big trouble all along has been the offense. We didn't have much today. We definitely felt six points wasn't enough, but we made them work for it."

"I've been in coaching so long I don't know what the hell to expect anymore," said Parseghian.

"Tom (Clements) didn't have one of his better games (five of 22 for 59 yards, two interceptions). After all, even Sandy Koufax got knocked out of the box once in a while. But when the demands were really placed upon him he put the touchdown on the board and then later controlled the football with that long drive."

The long drive Parseghian referred to was a seven play, 75 yard drive which ended with Clements fumbling and set up Harrison's interception four plays later.

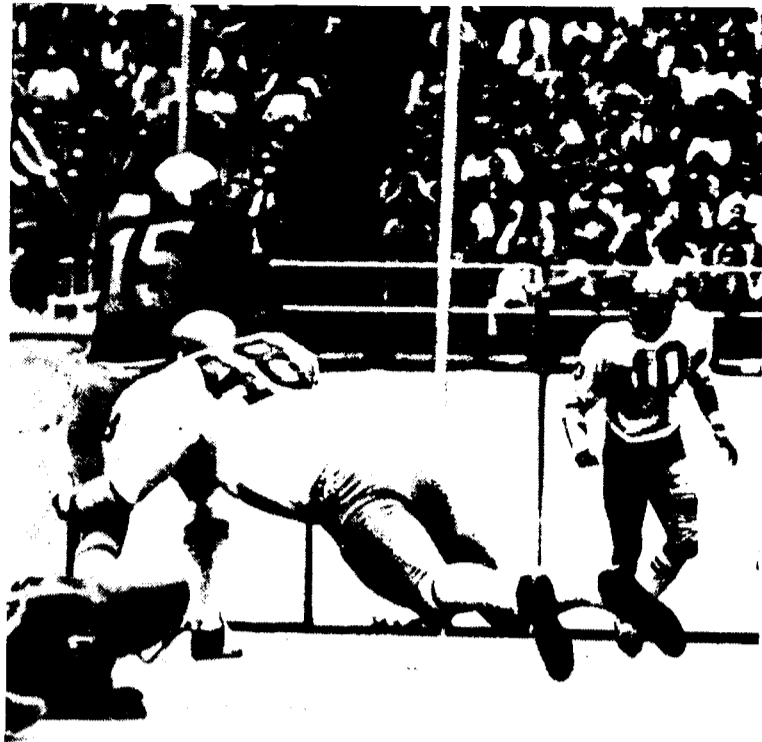
"It's a win," said Ara, "that's all that counts."

Parseghian had more than that to say about the previous week's demolition of Miami.

"We played a very fine first half, our best so far, and we took advantage of many of their errors to get points on the board."

Ara may have spoken too soon after that.

"We have now turned the corner and have improved considerably over our earlier performance," he said. "Our offense executed well and our defense did too, despite



Jim Stock (48), Randy Harrison (10) and the rest of Irish "D" was the biggest bright spot in Saturday's 14-6 win over Navy.

several lapses. Basically the difference between our team today and our team earlier in the year is the elimination of errors."

Besides that, the Irish capitalized on Miami's errors.

A little over two minutes into the game, Clements hit a wide-open Pete Demmerle with a 47 yard scoring strike after the Miami secondary had blown the coverage.

Five minutes later after the Hurricane Mike Latimer fumbled Brantley's 69 yard punt, Bullock crashed into the end zone to make the score 14-0. Reeve added a 28 yard field goal in the first quarter and Miami quickly found themselves trailing 17-0.

Randy Harrison cashed in on Miami mistake number three

when he returned a pass interception 44 yards for ND's fourth tally. Clements, who was 13 of 19 for 154 yards and two touchdowns, scored next on a twisting eight yard run, and just before the end of the half hit tight end Ken MacAfee with a four yard touchdown toss.

The second team offense took over the in the second half, but they were unable to get on the board. Still, the Irish managed to accumulate 423 yards while the defense held the high-powered Hurricane attack to 218, and one third period touchdown.

"Notre Dame is an excellent football team," said Miami Head Coach Pete Elliot. "They have fine ability and all around know-how that makes them a top-ranked team. Today they beat us both physically and mentally all over the field. They rarely make any mistakes and I must admit that we did help them with our early mistakes."

"Notre Dame's team last year was a great ball club. This year's team could be as good as last year's, but they have to prove themselves the rest of the year on the playing field."

The Irish won't have to prove anything this week. Their next game is November 16 with the No. 20 ranked Pittsburgh Panthers.

Irish Orange Bowl bound?

For the second time in three years, the Irish may be Orange Bowl bound. Such was the word from Miami this week as one Orange Bowl source said Monday in the Miami Herald that there would likely be a rematch between Notre Dame and Alabama this New Year's Eve, but, this time in Miami.

Although Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause issued a statement yesterday stressing that Notre Dame "has not yet taken any definitive action on any bowl proposal and will not make any decision until the coached, team and the Faculty Board, in that order, have had an opportunity to discuss the situation available," the rematch seems inevitable. Only an Alabama loss to the Tigers of LSU this Saturday appears as a possible obstacle to the January 1 showdown.

The reason for this year's switch to the Orange Bowl is no secret, even in New Orleans. Because of a "better TV deal...they can offer more money than we can," said one Sugar Bowl source. Last year's figures prove that the more lucrative deal is in Miami—while Alabama and Notre Dame each

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued on page 11)

ND icers start WCHA season slowly

by Bob Kissel

Somewhere between Wisconsin's Dane County Coliseum and Notre Dame's ACC ice rink, the Irish hockey team lost the momentum the icers worked so hard for against the Badgers. Against Wisconsin, the Irish took home an encouraging split, but returned to ACC ice and dropped a pair of games to Colorado College.

Wisconsin 5 Notre Dame 4

Friday night's October 25th league opener against the Wisconsin Badgers was a game typical of the intense rivalry between the two clubs. Referees Medo Martinello and Gordy Lee handed out 17 minor penalties and had to intervene in numerous near-fights.

The Irish broke out quickly from the initial faceoff with aggressive forechecking and backchecking, bottling up the Badgers in their own zone. With only 23 seconds gone in the opening period, sophomore team captain Paul Clarke beat Badger goalie Dick

Ticket sales slow

Student season basketball tickets are currently on sale at the second floor ACC ticket office. Only 1200 tickets have been sold on Monday and Tuesday to seniors and juniors. Plenty of good seats are still available to the grad and law students (Wednesday), sophomores (Thursday), and freshmen (Friday). The revised prices are \$22 for lower arena and \$18 for bleacher seats. The ticket office is open from 9-4 and students should bring their ID cards, their prepunched IBM cards, and their remittance.

Perkins on a ten foot wrist shot between his legs. Pat Conroy got the assist on the play.

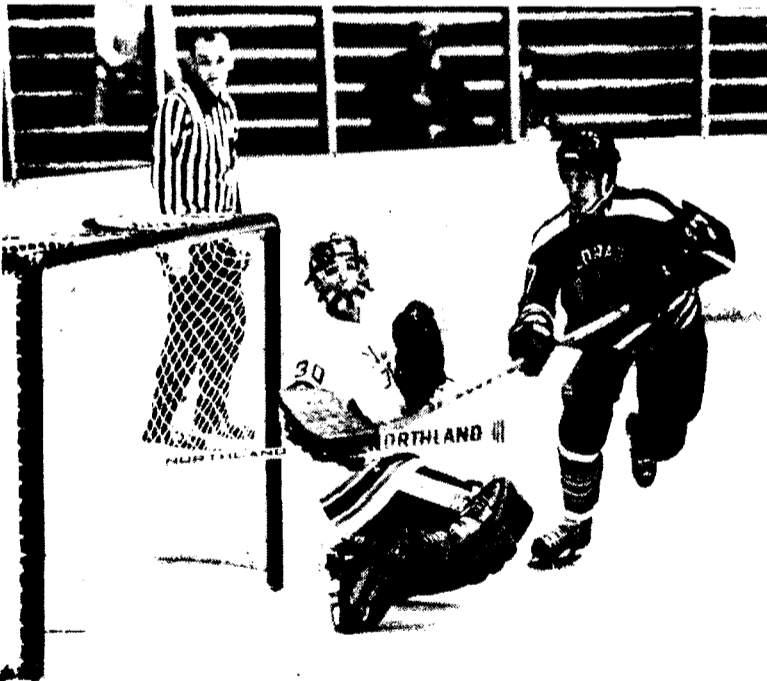
Wisconsin answered at 7:14 of the period when freshman Craig Norwich's slow slapshot eluded ND netminder John Peterson somewhere in his pads. The Irish regained the lead when center Clark Hamilton scored an unassisted goal at 10:56 with some persistent fore-checking help from linemates Pat Novitski and Kevin Nugent.

Wisconsin was certainly not finished scoring in this wild first period, as Steve Alley, with assists to Dave Lundeen and Don Deprez, poked the rebound in at 11:10 after Peterson made the initial save. Wisconsin took the lead for good at 12:47 of the opening stanza when George Gwozdecky put a hard slapshot past frosh Peterson. Assists were awarded to Mike Eaves and Mark Capouch.

The second period was all Wisconsin as the Irish could not break out of their zone into an offensive movement. When a ND blueliner lost the puck coming out from behind his net, Dave Lundeen was there to steal the puck and shoot it past surprised ND goaltender John Peterson, only 29 seconds into the period.

John Taft made it 5-2 for the Big Red on a slapshot from the blueline when the Badgers were allowed to screen Peterson. About the only ND highlight of the period was the successful penalty killing, led by Pat Novitski and Al Karsnia, of a two man advantage for Wisconsin.

The third period opened with Wisconsin retreating into conservative hockey, hoping to sit on their 5-2 lead. The Irish were not to be denied and came back at 14:04 on a power play goal by Kevin Nugent. Paul Clarke sent a perfect feed to Nugent who put a 20 foot



Len Moher watches as Colorado College's Wayne Holmes flips the puck into the net.

wrist shot past Badger goalie Perkin

Tim Byers seemingly gave the Irish a glimmer of hope at 18:59 when hescored his first goal of the year, with an assist to Pat Conroy. Coach Lefty Smith pulled Peterson out of the net with the hope of the tie, but to no avail despite repeated shots on the Wisconsin goal tender.

Notre Dame 5 Wisconsin 3

It was apparent from the start of Saturday's contest against the Badgers that momentum from Friday's late third period rally would carry over to the second game of the series.

At 2:23 of the opening period Pat Conroy took a well-placed outlet pass from the ND defense, muscled into the Wisconsin zone, and centered the puck to winger Jim Augustine. Augustine easily flipped the puck past sprawled Badger goalie Mike Dibble.

Fifty seconds later Steve Alley knotted the game when he beat Irish netminder Len Moher, who was swamped by red shirted Badgers. Dave Lundeen increased Wisconsin's lead to 2-1 when he scored a shorthanded goal, getting the breakthrough chance from Notre Dame's confusion on the power play at center ice.

(Continued on page 11)