

*The Observer

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university of notre dame st. mary's college

Friday, October 24, 1975

Trustees hear Progress Report

Committee recommends SLC conduct on-going evaluations

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) yesterday recommended that the Student Life Council (SLC) assume the responsibility for an on-going evaluation of undergraduate student life.



John D. Rockefeller IV joined other trustees in visiting LaFortune Student Center. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

In its Progress Report presented to the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, the committee recommends that "the evaluation begun by our committee be continued and expanded by the Student Life Council, its subcommittees and any ad hoc committees it may see the need to employ."

"Furthermore," the report states, "we recommend that the SLC use its legislative and advisory powers to initiate and facilitate action in regard to the issues considered in the original COUL report and to any new issues concerning undergraduate life."

The committee's follow-up report on the original COUL report

of May, 1975 outlines the recommendations set forth in that original report, indicates the current status of each recommendation and points out the major areas of current concern.

The May COUL report contained 37 specific recommendations concerning the areas of academics, coeducation, residentiality, student life and finances. The COUL Progress Report breaks down the status of these recommendations as follows: Action Already Taken (13), Action Being Taken (6), Action to Be Taken (6), and No Action (12).

The report also names the person, office or organization whose responsibility evaluation of the recommendation should be and to whom it should be sent for further study and action.

Areas in which action has already been taken include the improvement of relations between students and the South Bend community, more active recruitment of minority students and faculty members, color-coding and tighter control of form 50's for registration and improvement of the University Village complex.

According to the Progress Report, action is being taken now to complete the Graduate Dormitory project, increase the number of female faculty in full time tenure track and administrative positions, and extend the services of the Campus Ministry to more off-campus students.

Future courses of action are being determined for dealing with the understaffing and overcrowding in the business college, the expansion of the women's athletic program, and the establishment of student advisory boards to the departments in the Office for Student Affairs.

Coed Housing

The COUL committee notes in its Progress Report that no action has yet been taken on its recommendations regarding housing,

women's career counselling, university funding of club sports and the installation of a gynecologist in the infirmary.

"We do not feel and we never have felt that the COUL report is finished or ever could be finished," the report states. "While we are satisfied with the report and its initial effects on the Notre Dame community, we are well aware that the report is not sufficient as it stands now."

"The follow-up investigations," the report continues, "revealed several problems which require serious and immediate attention."

Areas of major concern outlined in the COUL Progress Report include the need for "neutral spaces to be used for informal interaction between men and women," lack of career counselling for all students, quantity and quality of off-campus housing, and the need to keep tuition costs low.

In addition to these needs, expressed in the original COUL report, the committee cites "a growing anxiety over the safety of women on campus...an evaluation of the relationship between Notre Dame and St. Mary's...the problem of alcohol use and abuse on campus" and "an urgent need for action with regard to increasing the capacity of the Placement Bureau."

"The preliminary follow-up has made it very clear that there are still many areas requiring attention," the report concludes. "Furthermore, it is evident that the task of an on-going evaluation is too much for a committee such as the Committee on Undergraduate Life to handle alone."

The report recommends that the Student Life Council assume responsibility for following through with its recommendations and suggests that the responsibility to "oversee and encourage the SLC's work" lies with "the Vice President of Student Affairs

(continued on page 10)

I
DISLIKE
SC
(is this OK?)

IS THIS OK? Banners from at least three halls, Dillon, Flanner and Alumni were not "OK" by the standards of James Roemer, dean of students. Roemer removed signs with 'sexual connotations' displayed by these halls.

Students from Dillon Hall displayed this banner and wondered if it would meet Roemer's standards. Roemer could not be reached for comment. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Plans for fiberboard village presented

by Mark Murphy
Staff Reporter

Plans are currently being presented to the University for the on-campus construction of a corrugated fiberboard village to be inhabited by Notre Dame students in January.

The proposal, conceived by Chuck Canavan, a fifth year architecture student working with Anjomark Research Inc. and Al Sondej of the World Hunger Coalition, will serve as a prototype for housing in the future.

The idea for the village originated with the Coalition's desire to construct a house that would enable the rich to lower their standard of living and Anjomark's concern with providing disaster relief housing for the poor.

Jack DeLine, a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame and president of Anjomark Research, has developed a housing unit made of corrugated fiberboard for use in disaster relief and permanent poverty areas.

DeLine's non-profit organization will provide all funds and materials for the project.

The village will consist of 25-50 various structures encircling a community center. The individual dwelling will have single and double occupancy with shapes ranging from tent-shaped to gable roof structures.

The community center will provide its inhabitants with a dining area, cooking and food storage space and toilet facilities. Electricity will be used for lighting, heating and cooking.

"Solar energy and methane digesters could be ideally used to produce electric power," Canavan added.

To use Solar Energy

Small solar stoves will be installed to cook food on sunny days and water will be provided by rainfall and melted snow collected in storage bins.

Sondej explained the Hunger Coalition's interest in the village project. "We want to build and live in a home that is designed to

quantitatively and qualitatively conserve limited resources," he said.

He said that the dwelling's small dimensions and the communal facilities would significantly reduce the amount of resources needed to house each person.

"The materials used to construct the village is made from cellulose fiber," Sondej noted, "which is renewable and available on a global scale. It is biodegradable rapidly and inexpensively produced, lightweight and durable."

Instead of disposing waste into a sewer system it will be collected to prevent the pollution of waterways and be available for fertilizer and heat production.



Canavan explained that the village will serve as a prototype and working model for Anjomark Research in its development of disaster relief housing.

"While the basic units have been developed and tested, this will be the first prolonged use of them in an actual village environment," he said.

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Thomas Carney and Brother Just Paczesny heard the student report on COUL yesterday at the Student

Affairs subcommittee meeting. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Spirit strong at Southern Cal...

by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter

"The Notre Dame-Southern California football game has become the fabled game of the year in Los Angeles," according to Kevin McKenna, editor of the Trojan Daily.

"Students here are usually blasé and take things for granted since we have a good team," he continued. "Even though this is definitely a big football school, there is not always a lot of spirit. But the Notre Dame game is an exception," he said.

Cheerleader Jennifer Booty cit-

ed such campus events for the game last year as a nightly pep rally the week preceding the game (some impromptu), posters hung all over campus and spontaneous parties, especially after the game.

Although Southern Cal spirit was strong last year, McKenna noted that Trojan support in Los Angeles is not as overwhelming as the Notre Dame support South Bend.

"When Notre Dame comes to California it already has a good deal of backing since about one-third of the people in the area are Irish fans. It is completely different when the Trojans play in

South Bend, though, because few Midwesterners support Southern Cal," he said.

People still discuss the ND game from last year, McKenna observed.

The Southern Cal bookstore stills sells a clock whose face is a picture of the final score of last year's Trojan victory, he said.

"The University President framed the cover from the Sports Illustrated issue following the game," he stated. "It is a picture of Anthony Davis running down the field. In the lower right hand corner is a picture of the ND

cheerleaders crying," he said.

McKenna described the mood of the campus as "apprehensive" and "less confident than last year" because of the team's poor performance this year.

"In ranking the teams this year, Coach McKay rated ND ninth, but he did not even list SC in the top ten," he added.

Director of the SC Student News Bureau Kirk Stewart expects 5,000 Trojan fans to attend this weekend's game. Some students have already started the drive to Indiana in order to reach ND in time for the game, he said.

After contacting local travel agencies, McKenna found that 1,700 fans had booked flights to the

game.

In an effort to raise transportation money to South Bend, the 300 member band held a raffle last week for a round trip to ND for two with free game tickets, he said.

Commenting on the raffle, he said, "Needless to say, it went over extremely well—everybody bought a ticket to have a chance at going to the game."

Most Trojan fans however, will watch the game over national television, he said.

"There is an Elton John outdoor concert scheduled for Saturday during game time," he stated, "but I am not going to miss this game. Most people feel the same way."

... while at Notre Dame

by Tom Conaty
Staff Reporter

The gold and red leaves on the trees, clever signs hanging from the dorm windows, alumni and friends walking on the quads and the unexplainable atmosphere that lingers over campus characterize the most important week of the year—USC week.

Although many students are still in the middle of mid-term exams, the fun, the excitement and the emotional feeling of this week are

still very much alive around the duLac campus.

One can feel it as one walks the decorated sidewalks. One hears it as the band practices the Trojan



"fight song" and one can see it as Nickies, Corb's and the Library are jammed on Monday and Tuesday night.

Feelings are mixed. The upperclassmen know what to expect, but the lowerclassmen have yet to experience an SC week. Perhaps they are apprehensive, unaware of what is in store for them.

"The feeling of the week is the acting out of the spirit that I had heard about before I came to Notre Dame," said Tom O'Neil, ND sophomore.

Another sophomore, Dan Romano added, "The enthusiasm overwhelms me, the students are behind the team and I can't wait until Saturday."

Overall, the seniors are looking forward to their last Southern Cal game. Tom Schultz explains, "The good time started Monday night, this is our game and the game that everyone will get up for. I'll have a great time, you better believe it."

Dorothy Murnane, senior at St. Mary's says, "This is when all the alumni will come back and everyone will get psyched and get loaded."

One senior, however, was, in a way sorry to see the week come, "The spirit of the whole week is great but kind of sad because it is our senior year," said John Terrell, "But I'm still psyched."

Fred Rodgers perhaps put it the best, "I love Notre Dame and everything about it. Being with your family and friends is just the greatest. This is my senior year and when I walk into that stadium Saturday afternoon I'll feel the real Notre Dame spirit. There is no way that Southern Cal can beat that kind of spirit."

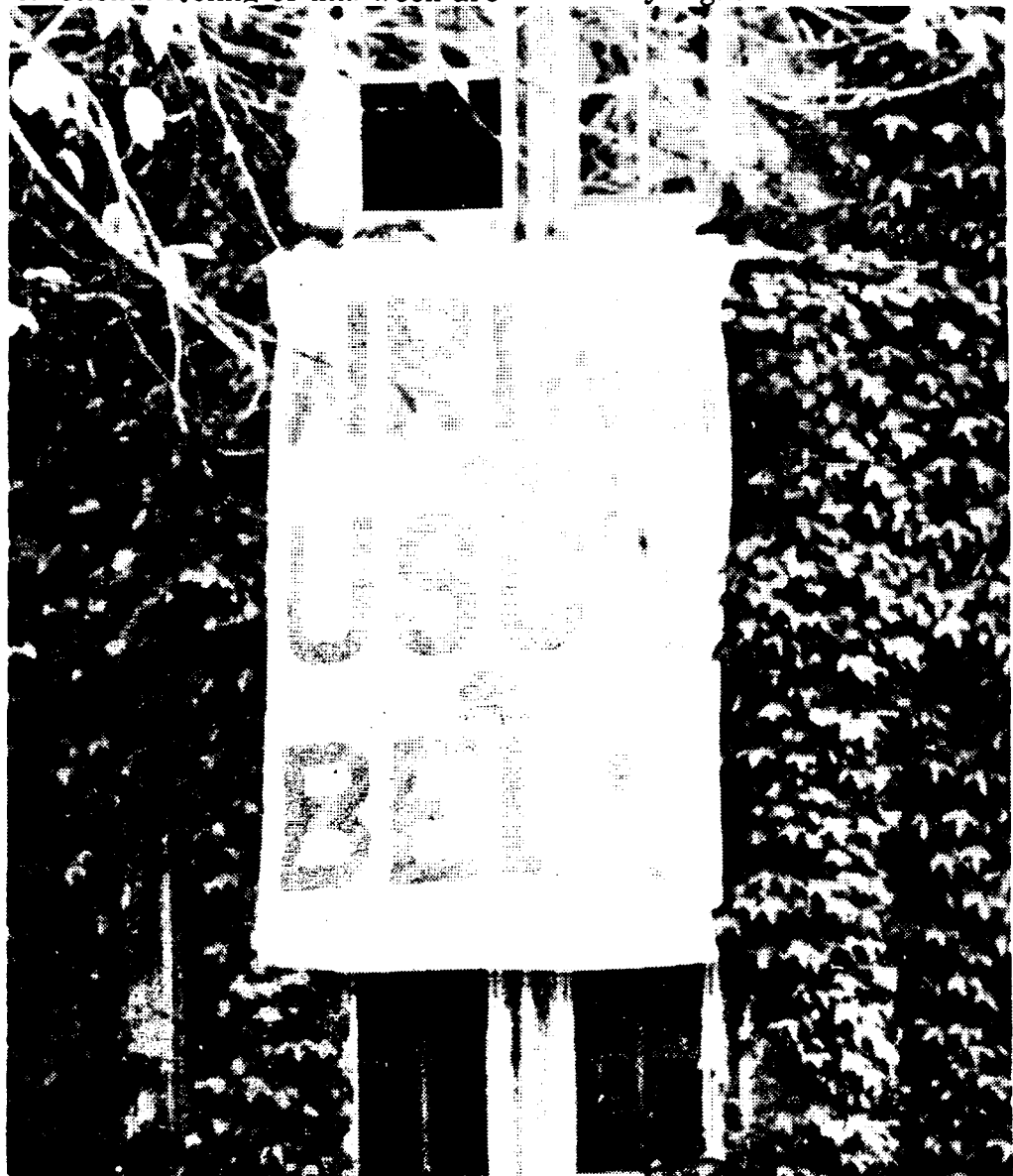
The year is moving right along and the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's are not wasting a minute of it. The mystery of Notre Dame is alive and kicking and if the students have anything to say about it, Notre Dame will be victorious in 1975.

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Banners heighten campus spirit as students get psyched for the game of the year. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

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Government role in energy Speakers spark debate

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Two speakers with diametrically opposed views on the economics of the energy crisis concluded the third and final session of the Energy Conference last night in the Library Auditorium.

The speakers on last night's program were Charles Wolfe, president of the American Economic Foundation, on a "Free Enterprise Approach to Problem Solving", and David Morris, co-director of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, on "Systematic Approach to Problem Solving."

The presentation was the concluding session in a three day Energy Conference sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. It was attended by an audience of about 50 people.

Free enterprise works

Wolfe began the program by giving a brief history of agriculture and food economy in America. He pointed to the high level of production and the fact that the United States is the number one food producer in the world today.

"I think this is the fruit of free enterprise at work," he said, asserting that America's position is not due solely to "a good piece of land."

It would be logical, according to Wolfe, that other nations in the world would also use free enterprise, because it works so well. But this is not the case, he said.

He outlined several examples of nations that have gone over to government controlled economies, particularly in agriculture. He specifically referred to Argentina and Russia, saying that in both countries agriculture has failed and those nations are now relying on imports from the rest of the world, especially America.

Wolfe claimed that just as free enterprise worked in an agricultural economy, it would work in other types of economic systems, and in other types of problems-solving as well.

He applied this claim to the energy crisis, stating that government "violations of free enterprise has had alot to do with causing the energy crisis." "I believe we can solve this crisis if government will get out of the energy business," he stated.

The government planted the seeds of the energy crisis in the 1930's, Wolfe stated, when price controls were put on natural gas.

This slowed down production, causing a domino effect with other forms of energy, particularly coal.

He stressed that price controls do not work, saying this restriction and others, such as environmental regulations, brought first a shortage of oil in this country, and then forced oil companies to develop oil resources in foreign nations, including the Middle East. This in turn set up the conditions for the recent Arab oil embargo.

Wolfe listed a number of pieces of federal legislation which he felt interfered and hindered the free market operation in the energy field. They included the Mine Health and Safety Air Act, the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Clean Air Act, and the Surface Mining Act. All of these laws either delayed energy projects like the Alaskan oil pipeline, or limited the efficiency of industry, such as in the coal industry, according to Wolfe.

"Even the best intentioned government intervention in the free market is like throwing a monkey-wrench into the system," he stated.

Wolfe called for a 'massive program of deregulation and decontrolling of the energy industry' as the only method of solving the energy crisis.

Morris, who spoke next, said that although he disagreed with Wolfe's basic philosophy, he did agree with some of the statements made by Wolfe.

Morris felt that government intervention was the cause of many of America's problems, both in the economy and the energy situation. But he felt that it was government intervention on the side of the big business that was doing this.

He stated that a market system of economy was good but that the United States has not operated on one for the past several decades. This was due to the creation of big business by government actions. Morris felt that it might be too late for the government to intervene "on the right side--because they don't know how to."

End of an era

It is impossible to view the energy crisis piecemeal, according to Morris. Other matters such as the raw material crisis must also be considered.

"This nation has been on a 100 year spree of using a concentrated

energy source that is beginning to give out," he said. "This is the end of an era."

Morris stated that in the relatively near future the United States was going to experience economic and governmental changes, an altered rate of consumption of products, and a change in the American way of life.

Reasons for these changes were listed by Morris as being: 1) the limited supply of fossil fuels, on which our economy and way of life is based; 2) the fact that what remaining fuel reserves are difficult to obtain; and 3) the environmental effects of continuing the current type of destructive technology being used.

"No longer are we getting a free lunch. There are difficult decisions to be made on the trade-offs involved," he stated. He said he doesn't want those decisions being made by a few oil company executives, but would rather have an informed public acting as decision-maker.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun Fr. Eugene F. Gorski, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C
Evensong will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
Br. Just Paczesny, C.S.C. will be the homilist.



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Campus reacts to rule

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer said Wednesday "there is no sad lack of drinking on this campus," despite the drinking regulations.

Roemer believes Notre Dame students are not denied the opportunity to drink. "Most creative students can find ample opportunity to consume alcohol," Roemer said. "This seems to be the case even though alcohol must be confined to private rooms."

Fr. William Presley, rector of St. Ed's, said there has been no problem in his hall. "The students, at least in St. Ed's, seem to like smaller parties better," he stated.

Presley said it is possible to have a reasonable-size party in the room. He continued, "The students in St. Ed's are in favor of having hall parties with alcohol. But since there is a regulation against it, the rule hasn't affected the spirit of the hall."

The president of one dorm, who asked to remain unidentified, said the situation in his hall has been strained because of the drinking regulation. He said, "It's a funny situation seeing people standing in doorways with beer cans, but not being able to walk out in the hallway with them."

Kathy Grace, president of Breen-Phillips, said, "The whole social life at Notre Dame has been changed since the alcohol rule." Grace commented that the Breen-Phillips residents are disappointed that they cannot have community parties, but most students realize they must live with the regulation.

Grace said, "I don't think the problem is as great in the girls' dorms as in the guys'."

Cindy Weidner, a senior in Lewis Hall, stated that since the parties now tend to be small, "no major releases of tension occur at these parties."

Off-campus parties best

Weidner observed that there is not much happening in Lewis, "probably because mostly freshmen live there." Weidner, like the unidentified hall president, said the best parties are the ones off-campus. "Although the drinking policy has had little affect in Lewis, I think that if the residents had the means, there would be weekend exodus from Lewis, too," Weidner remarked.

He said that although the rector has been "pretty good" about the whole situation, the hall would still like to have some bigger floor parties. Since this is impossible

because of the university policy, he said there are only two alternatives, "The students in his hall either stage a mass exodus on the weekends or they do nothing," he said.

Andy Swanfeldt, a Dillon Hall junior, said that the whole atmosphere in Dillon has been cramped because of the regulations. The rector certainly cannot be blamed because "he's just doing his job," according to Swanfeldt. "Dillon would like to have bigger hall parties with less strict regulations about drinking," he commented.

Students more responsible

Roemer said he doesn't think it is necessary to walk around with a drink in hand. By confining the alcohol to private rooms, the student becomes responsible for the action, according to Roemer.

Roemer stated that this is in accordance with the Indiana state law because technically "it is not done with our (the university's) permission."

If the drinking occurs outside of a private room, that is, is the hall's

community rooms, the rector would have to give permission. The rector would not legally be able to do this because the Indiana law states that in the event an institution or person provides or furnishes alcohol to minors, they are civilly liable. By giving permission to hold hall parties, a rector would be sanctioning underage drinking.

If the drinking is confined to a student's room, he does not need the approval of the rector, Roemer said.

He also said, "If we think you're tearing down the walls, torturing your roommate, and generally raising distractions, it is still the hall staff's responsibility to take appropriate actions even if the party is in a private room."

Roemer stated that having parties with kegs is inconsistent with private room regulations. "There is no longer a small private atmosphere," he said.

Roemer continued, "I have observed and experienced the 'keg atmosphere', and I see no great need for that kind of social function. The need for social mixing can be met without further expansion of the alcohol rules."

The Colonial Pancake House



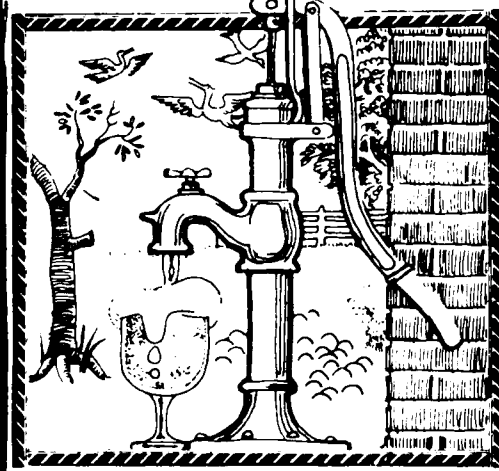
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To trustees

LaFortune changes reportedby John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Emphasizing a belief in "constructive change at Notre Dame", the Ombudsman Service presented its report on the La Fortune Student Center renovation to the Board of Trustees yesterday.

The report, prepared by Matt Cockrell and Bob Bode, outlined the improvements completed this year. It also commended the University for its role in the renovation.



Matt Cockrell and Bob Bode presented a report on the renovation of LaFortune to the Board of Trustees yesterday. (Photo by Ray Kamooch)

In the report, Cockrell, the Ombudsman director, stated, "The Ombudsman Service strongly believes that constructive change is easily attainable at Notre Dame.

Our experience (with the LaFortune renovation) indicates that if presented with reasonable, well-thought-out plans, the University is very receptive to our requests."

The renovation was completed this year at a cost of \$203,000. This figure is below the \$250,000 allocated by the Executive Board of Trustees in March, 1974 for the purpose.

Included in the improvements were the remodeling of the first floor

lobby, installing additional stairwells, relocating student government and publication offices, and establishing a Black Cultural Arts Center.

Cockrell feels the true indication of the center's success must come from the students themselves. He stated, "Any well equipped building will remain unused without the strong support of the community. Until campus organizations and individual students take advantage of LaFortune, its renovations cannot be termed a success."

According to the report, the student center is beginning to achieve this success.

Better Utilized

The report stated that the center is now "better utilized" than ever before, especially in the following areas: 1) planned social events, 2) student administration, 3) off-campus students and 4) a food facility.

Socially, the two functions singled out by the report were the

Nazz, a student coffeehouse featuring live entertainment three days a week, and Darby's Place, a place where students can go to study or talk late at night.

In the area of student administration, both the student government and student union offices have been relocated on the second floor. "The proximity of the two offices fosters better communication and increased efficiency," Cockrell said.

Still has problems

Renovation, stated the report, still hasn't solved two problems in connection with these offices -- the heating system and the unused corridor space. The report makes no suggestions for improvements in these areas.

The report concluded with a proposal to form a new renovation committee to offer suggestions to the Office of Business Affairs. This committee would help decide how the remaining \$47,000 and any additional funds should be spent in the best interests of the students.

ND chosen for project; 'temperate climate' cited

(continued from page 1)

The results of the Notre Dame experiment will be used as an example when DeLine demonstrates his novel housing unit to the United Nations Habitat Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia this May.

Inhabited by Students

The village will be inhabited mostly by University students. Canavan emphasized that the project is only in the planning stage until the University decides whether or not to allow the village to be built on or very near the campus.

When asked why Notre Dame was considered for the experimental site, Canavan pointed out the temperate climate and a major university atmosphere.

"We have students and scholars here in different fields who could be vital to the development of the

program," he said.

Working with Canavan and Sondej on the proposal are Frank Pokego handling the financial matters, Joe Braun serving as a liaison with the Engineering Department, and Hank Miller as publications manager.

Sondej examined the three goals his Hunger Coalition is striving for in this village project. "The experimental village would be an educational model for the Notre Dame community on ways to lower one's standard of living," he said.

He sees the proposed community also as a stimulant to the Notre Dame intellectual community, noting that there would be ample opportunity for researching man's basic problems through analysis and evaluation of the project.

"Finally, it could provide an opportunity for members of the Notre Dame community to put into practice their religious and humanitarian convictions," he concluded.

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Collective bargaining discussed for faculty

by Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporter

The first of a series of lectures on collective bargaining for the Notre Dame faculty was held Thursday night at the University Club.

Frederick Hueppe, associate professor of modern languages at St. John's University, Jamaica, New York, explained how the program was organized there.

He termed collective bargaining a "creative contract procedure to protect the academic and financial interests of the faculty."

Hueppe has been a member of the American Association of University Professors, the national caucus on collective bargaining since 1969, when St. John's organized their charter.

He noted that faculty-senates usually have no legal basis at the bargaining table, and are often totally ignored by administration members.

Some of the faculty gains at St. John's since collective bargaining has gone into effect have been faculty selection of academic deans; clear cut grievance procedures and access to personal files.

According to Hueppe the program at St. John's has brought faculty and administration closer together. This statement drew laughs from the large audience, which included faculty and administration from Notre Dame, St.

Mary's and IUSB.

The St. John's charter is based on two National Labor Relations Acts, which Hueppe termed "the cornerstones of our statement."

Included in the charter are freedom of tenure; equal faculty voice in determining campus priorities, and prime responsibility in the area of student affairs.

The contract rules legally bind the board of trustees to consult with the faculty on any major policy changes.

Financially, the faculty at St. John's has made definite progress.

Salaries and benefits have increased by about 10 per cent each



Frederick Hueppe

year since the programs implementation. Benefits include medical and life insurance, and complete tuition waivers for faculty children.

Comparing Notre Dame to St. John's, Hueppe said that St. John's fiscal policy is more conservative than Notre Dame's. He noted that they refuse 3 1/2 million dollars in state funds each year. This is done to stress the school's independence. Federal grants are accepted, however.

Several faculty members raised objections to collective bargaining at Notre Dame. They cited the faculty manual as taking the place of a labor contract. Many expressed fears of legal interventions squelching faculty initiative.

Hueppe replied that "The legal staff of the AAUP is brilliant," but conceded that St. John's administration is more passive than most, and tends to avoid controversy."

Charles Kellenberg, law professor, questioned faculty salary increases in view of world hunger and poverty.

"We're not out for the jugular vein, it was a justified raise, backed up with ample statistics," Hueppe replied. He noted that the greatest increases went to librarians.

The audience did not seem

overly favorable to the prospect of collective bargaining at Notre Dame. Many agreed that the faculty manual was a strong foundation for their complaints, and were wary of the time consuming responsibilities of faculty representatives to the AAUP.

Most agreed that future discussions are needed before any decisions are made.



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The Royal Shakespeare Company will present "Pleasure and Repentance" as part of the St. Mary's Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The production, presented by five leading members of the Stratford-on-Avon cast, is directed by Terry Hands.

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ERRATUM

Yesterday's supplement on the Board of Trustees incorrectly reversed the captions on the photographs of Thomas P. Carney and Paul F. Hellmuth.

Also, John A. Schneider was identified as a 1931 graduate of Notre Dame. Schneider graduated with the class of 1948.

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*The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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Friday, October 24, 1975

Fall of Troy

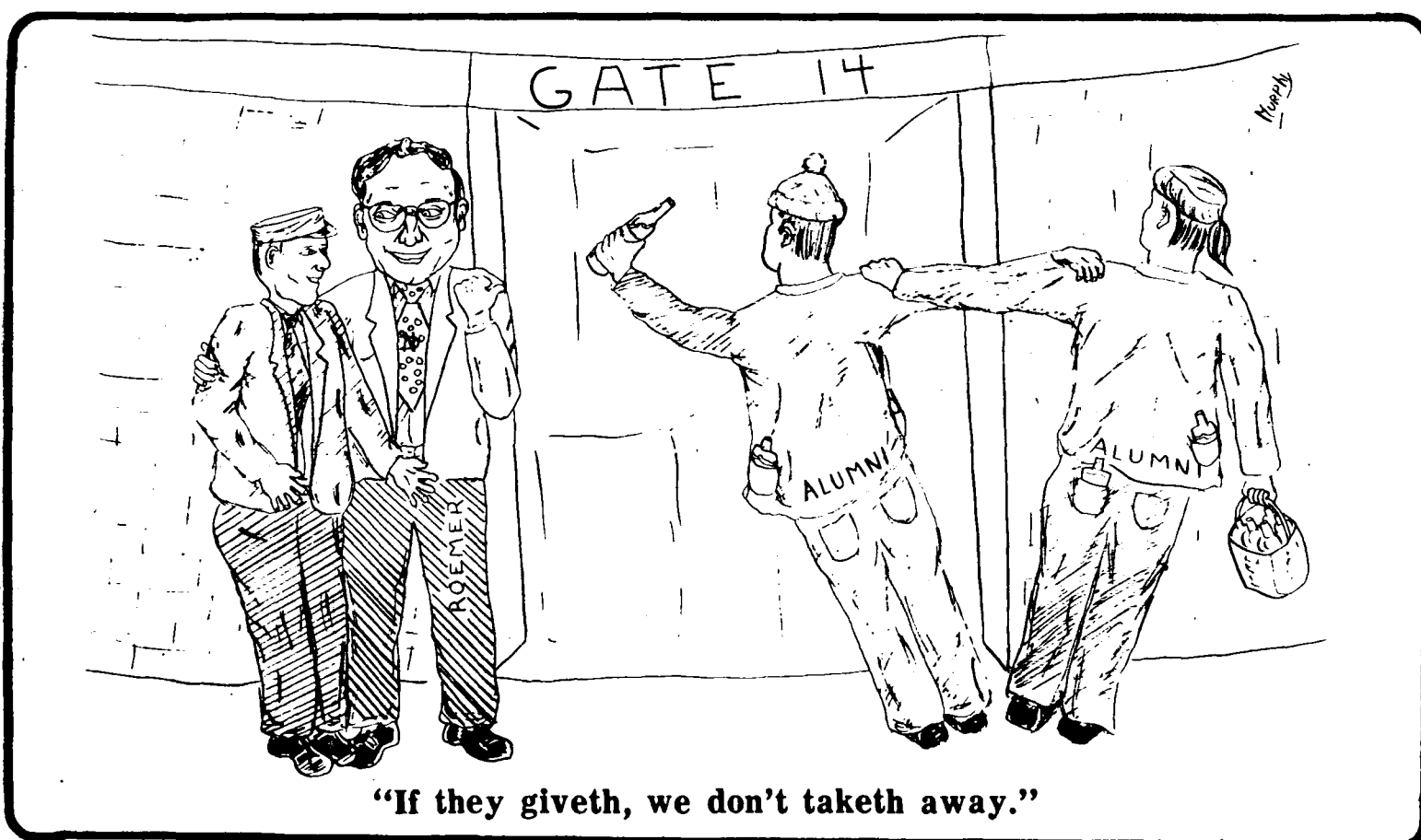
Three years ago the Trojans devastated Notre Dame as Anthony Davis kneed-danced his way to six touchdowns. Notre Dame was humiliated.

Two years ago Notre Dame prepared to meet SC once more. The campus mood was "absolutely electric." Thousands massed, roaring for revenge. The campus was blanketed by signs vowing vengeance. Spontaneous rallies broke out in the library. Notre Dame entered as the underdog but united. Troy fell. We went on to the National Championship.

One year ago our hopes of keeping that Championship were crushed in 17 minutes beneath 55 Trojan points. Notre Dame has been humiliated.

Now Notre Dame prepares to meet SC again. But where is the "electricity?" Where are the massed thousands roaring for revenge? We have heard enough of the team's problems. We have heard far too many vicious rumors about the coach. Snickering defeatism has no place at Notre Dame.

Again we must stand united. Again Troy must fall.



P.O. Box Q

Break-In

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the time to share an experience I had today when I returned from the library at about 2 p.m. I went to unlock my room and to my surprise I found it open, I walked in and found Dean Roemer inside with the screens pulled off my window.

* The Observer

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He was cutting down a sign I had painted the night before which simply said, "Cream the Trojans." He stated his reason for breaking into my room and stealing my sign was that the sign had sexual connotations.

Now I don't know what is wrong with this place, but it seems to me that the tactics of the Administration (ie. picture taking, etc.) are going just a little bit far. This university is not a prison or a reformatory. When the Dean of Students breaks into rooms because of some vague notion of wholesomeness, its time to close N.D. down and bring in the straightjackets.

we read as rather poor. Strangely enough, however, some of our class' most interesting discussions have flowed from books which I initially viewed as meaningless. Mader stated that "many of the students don't know what they are talking about," thus causing discussions to fail. This seems a rather demeaning view of the thoughts of one's fellow students. Can it be that one can only learn through a professor's spoon-fed lecture, and can learn nothing through the sometimes indirect route travelled by class discussion?

Collegiate Seminar has afforded me the opportunity to have a meaningful discussion on something other than the weekend's football scores. Who would have ever thought I would enjoy a heated debate over whether truth is an objective or subjective entity before this semester? I think Collegiate Seminar for allowing it to happen.

Tom Evans

Favors Seminar

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take a little space to respond to Bob Mader's article labeling Collegiate Seminar as a flop. I happen to be one of the evidently few people on campus who enjoys seminar and sees it as having some real value. Incidentally, I think most of my classmates would concur with me on that opinion.

I am certainly not a classics freak, and view some of the books

All letters to the editor should be sent to **The Observer**, Editorial Editor, Post Office Box Q or brought to the office of **The Observer** located on the top floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

All letters are subject to editing for length and taste, and should be concise as possible.

Michale Pesce

seriously, folks

Comeback Trail

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- The New Nixon was sitting on the porch of La Casa Pacifica at San Clemente slumped in his chair staring out at the sea. The Old Nixon carrying a golf bag came out jauntily whistling "Hail to the Chief."

"Where are you going?" the New Nixon asked bitterly.

"I'm going to play golf with the Teamsters at La Costa," the Old Nixon said. "What a day."

"How can you play golf after what we've been through?" the New Nixon asked.

"Cheer up, Dicky boy," the Old Nixon said. "We're on the comeback trail. Look at this. We're on the cover of Newsweek magazine. Did you ever dream we'd ever make the cover of Newsweek again?"

The New Nixon shook his head. "I don't get it. You never give up, do you?"

The Old Nixon said, "You're damn right I never give up. They had me counted out after the presidential election in 1960. They said I couldn't get elected dogcatcher after I lost for governor in 1962. But I fooled them, Dicky, and I'm going to fool them again. They haven't heard the last of Richard Milhaus Nixon."

"I wouldn't believe it if I didn't see it with my own eyes," the New Nixon said.

"Wait until our book comes out," the Old Nixon said. "Just wait until they hear out side of the story. There will be more than Teamsters wanting to play golf with me then."

"Richard," said the New Nixon, "do you really think we can make a comeback? Or are you just saying that to make me feel better?"

"It's in the cards, Dicky. After my interviews with David Frost, the American people are going to see that all we were trying to do was protect the Presidency of the United States. Oh, there will be some who will say we lied and we cheated and we brought disgrace on the office. But we won't hate them for saying that."

"We won't?" the New Nixon said.

"No," replied the Old Nixon, "but we'll keep their names on file cards and someday when we're back in power they're going to be sorry they ever made an issue of Watergate."

"What are we going to say about Watergate in our book?"

"It was a mistake, and we should have taken more of an interest in what our staff was doing. They let us down. But we're not going to blame them. We're taking full responsibility for their actions, no matter how contemptible they were and no matter how much we disapproved of the illegal manner in which they carried out our orders. As President it was our job to see that they did not violate the trust we had given them, in spite of all the other things we had on our mind during that momentous period in American History."

"I think Peoria will buy it," the New Nixon said.

"It will just be a matter of time, Dicky, before we're on top again," the Old Nixon said. "We'll take a trip to China, then to the Soviet Union and then to the Middle East. They love us over there, not like the creeps in this country who always had it in for us."

The New Nixon was suddenly coming out of his lethargy.

"You know, you might just possibly swing it," he said. "Six months ago I wouldn't have given 18 1/2 minutes of tape for our chances of making a comeback. But now with the book and the TV and the Teamsters I'm starting to feel like a new man."

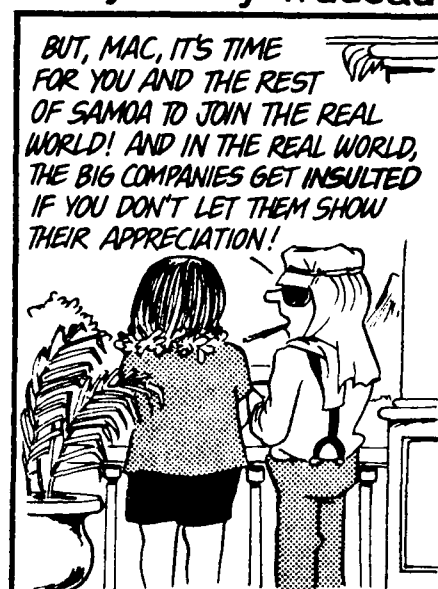
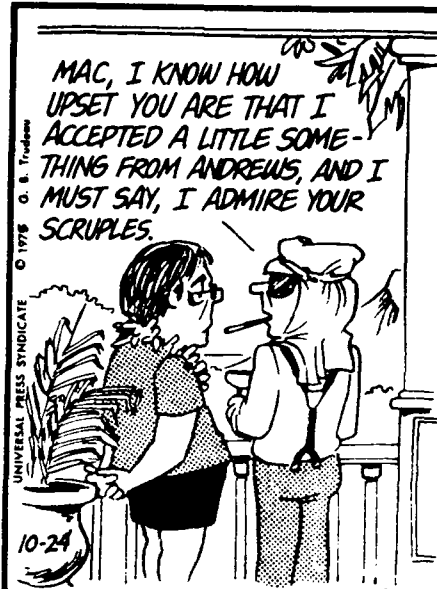
The Old Nixon slapped him on the back. "Atta boy, Dicky. Don't forget what they tried to do to Patton."

"Richard," the New Nixon said, "do you think they'll invite us to the Republican National Convention?"

"Invite us?" chuckled the Old Nixon. "Would you believe the keynote speaker?"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to a Lonely God

the sunshine ministry

reverend robert griffin



One of the really embarrassing advantages of being the University Chaplain, with lots of spare time on one's hands to be used for the development of a really creative ministry, is that one is free, on warm, autumn afternoons, to sit on the low, gray polished wall outside the entrance to the Memorial Library, and greet all the busy people who hurry by. Sitting there in the sunshine on my tuffet of stone, I eye the harried administrators, teachers, graduate students, and undergraduate liberal arts majors; and they eye me, and each of us envies the other. I wish I could be as obviously important as they are; they wish they could be as indolent as I seem to be. Their lives are controlled by a schedule of events, classes, and meetings. Government grants and contracts to the University are contingent on their efficiency and industry. The economy and politics of Third World countries depend on the studies they are making, the papers and books they are writing. Emerging countries look to them for leadership; Southeast Asians by the millions will perish, if they neglect to be energetic, and Europe will fall to the Communists. Truth itself will fail; beauty will falter; and culture will be trivialized, if their scholarship grows slack. The dialogue of civilized men will become as insipid as the chatter of television talk shows presided over by Joey Bishop.

We are dealing here, of course, with the fantasy of an insecure cleric turned into sun lizard by the October afternoon. Important work is being done by the people of Notre Dame, but nobody is claiming to be Messiah. It is not the students' fault nor faculty's fault if, in a world of brief cases and attaches cases, where the merest freshman goes around with a computer strapped to his hip, there is a chaplain who feels as classy as a brown paper bag emptied of lunch. If I sit on a gray stone wall, with my back to a building which

houses the wisdom of a million books, neither the faculty nor the students tell me my time seems wasted; they may not even feel that my time is wasted. After all, I did read a book once; they must know that; and I've walked through the library. I must have walked through that building two or three times. It's not their fault that I'm not compelled to attend meeting after meeting, held back to back, hour after hour, as they are. I've attended meetings before; and I still do, once in a while. I even used to attend meetings in the Main Building.

If you don't have to attend meetings, how do you know if you're important, or not? That's what I ask myself. Few meetings, to attend; no computer on my hip; no brief case, or attaché case to carry; no important papers to put in a brief case, if I had one. I do have appointments. I write those appointments down in a little book with covers that seem almost like leather. I write down appointments and occasionally I keep those appointments. If it's warm, I sit outside the library, talking to people who sometimes make appointments. That's my life; and if occasionally I weep for a hectic schedule and a brief case full of secrets, whose fault is it? Nobody's; that's who's. It is certainly not the fault of the scholars who are constantly riding the backs of hurricanes. I must know that I'm better off than those hustling pundits, because it is they who say to me: "What do I have to do to get a job like yours?"

"Put on weight," I'm tempted to say. "Lose your hair. Have trouble with your teeth. Become a sentimentalist. Let them say of you that you don't suit the image. Become a sentimentalist. Walk around with rumpled clothes in the company of a disreputable little dog. Then maybe someone will imagine that you are a pastoral figure, and give you the chance to prove it." If these words seem whining,

they are not intended to be. It's only that sometimes I get scared of being inadequate at a job whose basic duty is to tell busy and gifted people that they are loved.

I do think that wall-watching can be defended as a pastoral approach. If all the ministries had to be exercised in clean, well-lighted places at three o'clock in the morning, then the apostolate would most literally be an errand done in the darkness. Out of all the lost sheep of the House of Israel, I can remember only Nicodemus as the Gospel figure who came to Jesus by night. Most of the rest of his ministry took place out of doors, except for the places where He dined. He never seemed to use an office. Mountaintops and lakesides satisfied Him with their grandeur, or fields where the corn was ripening, or meadows where the lilies were more radiant than the robes of Solomon. What need is there to catalogue the obvious? I would enjoy a ministry to seafarers. I could walk on the waves to work; but the Lord seems to keep most of the lake-rescues for Himself. I mention these things because there is an opinion that desks are required before one can properly be busy. That is like saying that grottos are needed before prayers can be answered, or that marriage can be consummated only in bed.

It may be objected, shouldn't preacher-types be peripatetic rather than wall-flowers? Weren't Francis of Assisi and St. Dominic wandering friars who might have built a wall, or leapt over a wall, but who would scorn to be lazy creatures who sat on a wall like Humpty-Dumpty? And we all know what happened to him. Obviously, there is a ministry of walking; I've even done it myself. People who practice the ministry of walking are seldom caught at being ministers, because nobody knows what they are up to. A priest in mufti who walks is indistinguishable from a minor poet who walks, and both of them are indistinguishable from a physicist walking on his way to a bomb-testing, unless one or the other of them pauses to gaze at the flowers. Unlike wall-watching, the ministry of walking is a covert operation, and the sidewalk minister is a kind of closet Christian whom the crowds can pass by as harmless. Wandering stars may never pass each other; they may be always moving away from the others. Those stars stand a better chance of meeting if one of them becomes a fixed point; that way, eventually, one of them might dance into the other's sight. As with stars, so with shepherds. Shepherds, at times, need to become fixed points, too. For the sake of the sheep, they need to walk through the valley of the shadow of death. That is the lesson of the Psalms and the tent chapter of John. But if they would tame the fox that harasses the chickens, there are assigned hours in the afternoon when they must remain almost perfectly still that is

the lesson of Saint-Exupéry.

There are two places in the world where I have made my home: one is in New York, where the stoop-sitters are the best known and best entertained folks in the neighborhood. All street ministry in New York begins with stoop-sitting in places where you can see and be seen. The other place where I have lived is New England, in both Massachusetts and Maine, where I was born and raised.

Up in Maine, we know the proper uses of a wall. I'm not sure if Henry David Thoreau would have known anything else to do with a wall but sit on it. If he sat on it, that wall would become his instant Walden, where he could see the bees at work and the woodchucks at play, and he could become acquainted with a family of chickadees. At Notre Dame, we have no woodchucks that I know of, and only a very few bees, and the chickadees, if they come here, raise their families on the other side of the lake. But there is a beauty of trees and grass and shrubs; they bear watching, until all our mood is reverence. And there are people here: girls who write poems and young men who tell stories. There are couples who whisper of babies to be born in their marriage, and there are children who wait for their fathers. There is the young theologian with a book to be read, and the middle-aged philosopher with a book to be written. There is the young man of twenty who says he will be married in the spring, and there are nuns and faculty widows. There are the committed Christians and the alienated Catholics. There are the saved, the lost, the despairing, the sweetly idiotic. There are the saints and the scholars, the humble ones and the great ones, there are the leaders and the followers.

All of them come, sauntering or running, in weariness or rushed importance, by the walks leading to the library. They greet you with a nod, a wink, a grunt, a greeting, or a conversation; a few of them ignore you all together.

For a chaplain, this is the world that has been given him instead of classrooms, libraries, computers, term papers, or research grants. They may not know they are his world; they may not want to be his world. They may resist allowing themselves to be any part of his world.

But he comes there to that low, gray wall outside the Memorial Library. He comes to watch over those he might not otherwise see. For all his apparent indolence, he is really doing something, or at least he thinks he is. His work is not the student's work, nor the teacher's work, nor the administrator's work, although it involves elements of all these kinds of dedication. Sometimes it just seems to be a kind of waiting. Sometimes waiting, or its appearances, can be the most embarrassing work of all the chores that University people are called to do.

tu week preview

by tom o'neil

The movies this week include *Sounder* and *The French Connection*. *Sounder*, starring Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, was an important film in 1972, critically praised and well-attended while touring the national theaters then. It focuses intensely on the trials of a black family during the Depression, a small circle of sharecroppers in Louisiana who endure separation, depression and the poverty of economic plight. It is an excellent drama and an admirable piece of direction on the part of Martin Ritt (Conrack), but the film's greatest difficulty is that it borders on triteness and melodrama. Still, in comparison to the other black films Hollywood has given us, this is one of the contemporary classics, a black phoenix of cinema. Tonight at 7 on 28.

The *French Connection*, that overpraised thriller of 1971 which was more like an excellent late-late show than the film of profound greatness which the Oscars had made it, will be televised Thursday at 7 on Channel 22. The strength of the movie is its truth-based script and an entertaining performance by Gene Hackman (who was unfortunately awarded an Oscar for it). The film was voted the "Best" of its year by the Academicians (who must have been out to lunch for the voting), but regardless of that, it is at least exciting entertainment, and interesting because of its factual foundation. The plot is based on New York's "Popeye" Doyle's investigation of heroine-smuggling attempt involving a multimillion dollar shipment of the inner-city drug. The most celebrated scene from the entire film is (typically, in the Bullitt tradition of money-making cinema excitement) the chase scene. Granted, it is a scene of gripping suspense, but must they (the Producers) also succeed in mutilating a beautiful bronze Pontiac? As a student, I have lost quite a bit of sleep over that scene and over that Pontiac.

Some Ingmar Bergman films will be telecast out of Chicago next week on channel 11. They will include *The Silence*, *Wild Strawberries*, *Through a Glass Darkly*, *Smiles of a Summer Night* and so on. The movie versions of the all-time fictional best-sellers, *Peyton Place* and *Valley of the Dolls* can be caught late shows this weekend. They have been on a number of times before, but this week they merit mention simply in view of their competition. My apologies to Bergman.

A BBC presentation of Voltaire's *Candide* will be aired on PBS this week. The 18th-century classic about a young man's odyssey through the Inquisition, war and other oblique atrocities will be uniquely produced, using occasional animation and other special effects. To be shown Thursday opposite *French Connection* (at nine o'clock) on channel 34. *Candide* is portrayed by Ian Ogilvy.

The special of the week will be a re-run of the *Missiles of October*, a dynamic and edifying representation of the Cuban Missile Crisis of the New Frontier Administration. The three-hour dramatization is the work of Stanley Greenberg (of "Pueblo" success) and stars William Devane, Martin Sheen and Howard da Silva. It is strongly recommended. To follow *French Connection*.

Bob Hope has a special on this week (again—it seems he always does). This one, however, is an anniversary show wrapping together, for nostalgia buffs, 25 years of vintage scenes from previously televised comedy shows. The show, understandably, promises a marquis jammed with Hollywood's most celebrated names: Cagney, Crosby, Benny, Sinatra, Wayne, Gleason, etc., etc.

The NFL line-up for television on Sunday is: Redskins vs. Browns at 1 p.m. on 22; Steelers vs. Packers at 2 p.m. on 16; and the Dolphins meet the Bills at 4:30 on 16. Monday night football features the Vikings against the Bears (9 p.m. on 28).



WOULDN'T IT BE NICE to see the Beach Boys after an Irish victory? They will be appearing at the ACC Saturday night.

Student report well-received by trustees

(continued from page 1)

(Br. Just Paczesny) "and the 'Student Body President (Ed Byrne).'"

Report Well Received

The student report was well-received by the members of the Trustees' Subcommittee on Student Affairs.

"I was quite impressed," commented Richard W. Murphy, a partner in the law firm of Murphy, Lamere, and Murphy. "It was interesting to see how many different people are working so hard to improve the quality of student life."

Murphy expressed concern that the work of the COUL report be

followed up. "Other students" he said, "will have to continue the momentum, not only now but in future years."

"It was very good report," said Dr. Philip J. Faccenda, University counsel. "This is the first time in my memory that students have followed up a report with a follow-up report. That's the way to get things done in any field," he commented.

"The study of student life is dynamic," Faccenda noted. "One of three things can happen to any given proposal; it can be satisfied immediately, it can be satisfied in long-range terms, or it can be dropped as student interests

change."

John J. Rockefeller IV, former president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, found it "interesting that there was not total agreement over the future course." Some students favored the establishment of a permanent Committee on Undergraduate Life, Rockefeller said, while others preferred to transfer its responsibilities to the SLC.

"I would be inclined to favor the latter viewpoint," Rockefeller stated, "and allow the SLC to handle the responsibility. Until it proves otherwise, we must assume that the SLC can do it."

Rockefeller noted a difference in attitude between this meeting and the last. "Everyone's much more positive," he stated. "There is still a lot to be done and many things that have to be improved, but the students have confidence that they know how to get things done."

John A. Schneider, President of the CBS Broadcasting Group, termed student participation in the COUL report "most responsible." The report, Schneider said, was "of the highest order, and that's evidence of a first-rate effort."

Schneider compared the COUL report to a snapshot. "It's not all-inclusive or all-encompassing," he said. "It's a snapshot taken at a certain time last year. The

problems it revealed have been addressed and recommendations have been made. Other snapshots will have to be taken at future dates," Schneider said.

Student Body President Ed Byrne said that he hoped that "with allowance for a month or two of adjustment, the SLC will begin functioning as the Committee on Undergraduate Life did."

Byrne, who is also Chairman of the SLC, said implementation of the COUL recommendations "depends largely on how we the ad

hoc committees break down. We'll be meeting next week," Byrne said, "to divide up individual recommendations."

It may take some time, Byrne cautioned, to assemble a group of people to work on the ad hoc committees. Some recommendations may take longer than others, he said.

"We've only been back about a month and a half," Byrne noted. "When you talk about time to change things and bring these recommendations to fruition—we just haven't had much."

SMC auction raises \$400

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's students bought \$400 worth of goods in the continuance of the United Way auction Wednesday night in the cafeteria.

Co-directors Cathy Coyne and Dr. Miller of the Psychology Department decided to continue Tuesday's auction because of its success and the remaining amount of donated goods. Tuesday's auction raised \$400.

"Faculty advisor Dr. Miller and Dr. Balka of the Mathematics Department performed the auctioneering duties. They did a commendable job which showed in the students' generous response," said Coyne.

Some of the more interesting items of Wednesday's auction included an authentic antique beer keg from the 100 Center bought for \$17, a personal dinner for six served by the Saga management for \$17, a Kodak camera for \$16, and Dr. Bam-banek's donation to paint a resident's room in her favorite color for \$23.

The St. Mary's community helped the United Way campaign by surpassing the \$5,500 goal by at least \$100, stated Coyne. The final figures are not in yet, but the

amount raised this year is about double of that raised last year, she added.

This is the third year St. Mary's has held a United Way auction.

All I.O.U. contributions should be given to Coyne at 469 LeMans by Tuesday, Nov. 4.

According to Coyne, the overall campaign was "really a big success." Coyne received much positive feedback from students. "The students had a very enjoyable time and received the satisfaction that goes with giving to a worthwhile cause," she added.

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HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — "We're people who enjoy having good times without having smoke blown in our faces," says the founder of what the American Lung Association and other anti-smoking groups call the nation's first singles club for non-smokers.

"In three months, the response has been amazing," said Dave Citron about Fresh Air Singles, the club he founded last July. "We have more than 200 members in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale area now, and have been asked about membership by many other people who after hearing about us have come to realize how much they dislike smoke."

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Rejects Ford's proposal

House panel votes \$10.7 billion tax cut

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday approved its chairman's \$12.7-billion plan for extending 1975 personal tax cuts into 1976. But it rejected attempts by President Ford's backers to require budget cuts to accompany new tax reductions.

The committee, by a 21-16 vote, accepted a plan which would amount to an additional \$2.6-billion tax cut next year compared with the 1975 Tax Reduction Act. The plan would permanently keep some parts of that law, restructure and continue others just for 1976, and discard some features of that law when they die Dec. 31.

But first it rejected some parliamentary efforts to link the continuation of tax reductions to congressional action setting a federal spending ceiling for the next fiscal year.

President Ford has said repeatedly he will veto any tax-reduction bill that does not contain such a ceiling.

The proposal, by chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., was accepted as part of the wide-ranging tax bill which the committee is preparing for presentation to the full House next month.

In addition to the \$12.7 billion in individual income tax cuts, Ullman has suggested another \$2.3-billion reduction in taxes paid by businesses.

After approving Ullman's individual tax proposal, the com-

mittee discussed but did not vote on changes in business taxes. It is to resume work next week.

All 12 Republicans and 4 Democrats joined in opposing Ullman's proposal. The four Democrats included the committee's former chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. The other three were Reps. Omar Bursleson, D-Tex.; Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La.; and Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind.

The Ullman proposal would extend and make permanent the 1975 Tax Reduction Act's special \$30 across-the-board tax credit for every taxpayer or dependent for whom a taxpayer claims the current \$750 personal exemptions.

That \$30 credit would be re-

placed by a new tax credit system of 2 per cent of the first \$12,000 of the taxpayer's taxable income — meaning the amount left after the taxpayer claims all deductions and exemptions.

For most taxpayers, there would be a maximum tax credit of \$240 per return. There also would be a minimum tax credit

of \$30 apiece for the taxpayer and dependents in the family. Thus, in some cases, the \$30 minimum would override the general \$240 maximum.

For instance, rather than the \$240 general maximum, \$270 would be provided to a tax-paying family composed of husband, wife and seven children.

Caroline escapes bomb attack

LONDON (AP) — A "very shaken" Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped injury and possible death Thursday when a bomb believed set by Irish terrorists exploded outside the townhouse of a crusading anti-terrorist member of Parliament with whom she was staying. A chance telephone call saved her.

But the bomb, planted under the car of Conservative Hugh Fraser, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, killed a prominent British cancer specialist who lived next door. He was walking his poodle in the quiet, tree-lined Campden Hill Square in the fashionable Kensington district.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as cook and housemaid for the Fraser family, suffered slight injuries.

Fraser, 57, was thrown out of a chair by the blast and his forehead was slightly cut by flying glass. He said the 17-year-old Miss Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Onassis, was in her bedroom when the bomb went off at 8:53 a.m. and hurled jagged chunks of his white Jaguar several hundred yards in all directions.

He said Miss Kennedy had just finished breakfast and that he was going to drive her to Sotheby's, a London auctioneer of fine arts where she is enrolled in an 11-month art course.

He said a telephone call from a fellow parliamentarian delayed their departure and kept them inside at the time of the blast, which shattered the windows of the four-story town-

house and nearby homes.

Police said Prof. Gordon Hamilton Fairley, who headed the tumor research unit at London's St. Bartholomew's Hospital and specialized in drug treatment of cancer, was walking by Fraser's car when the device, estimated at five to seven pounds, went off under a front wheel and erupted in a sheet of flame and a pall of smoke.

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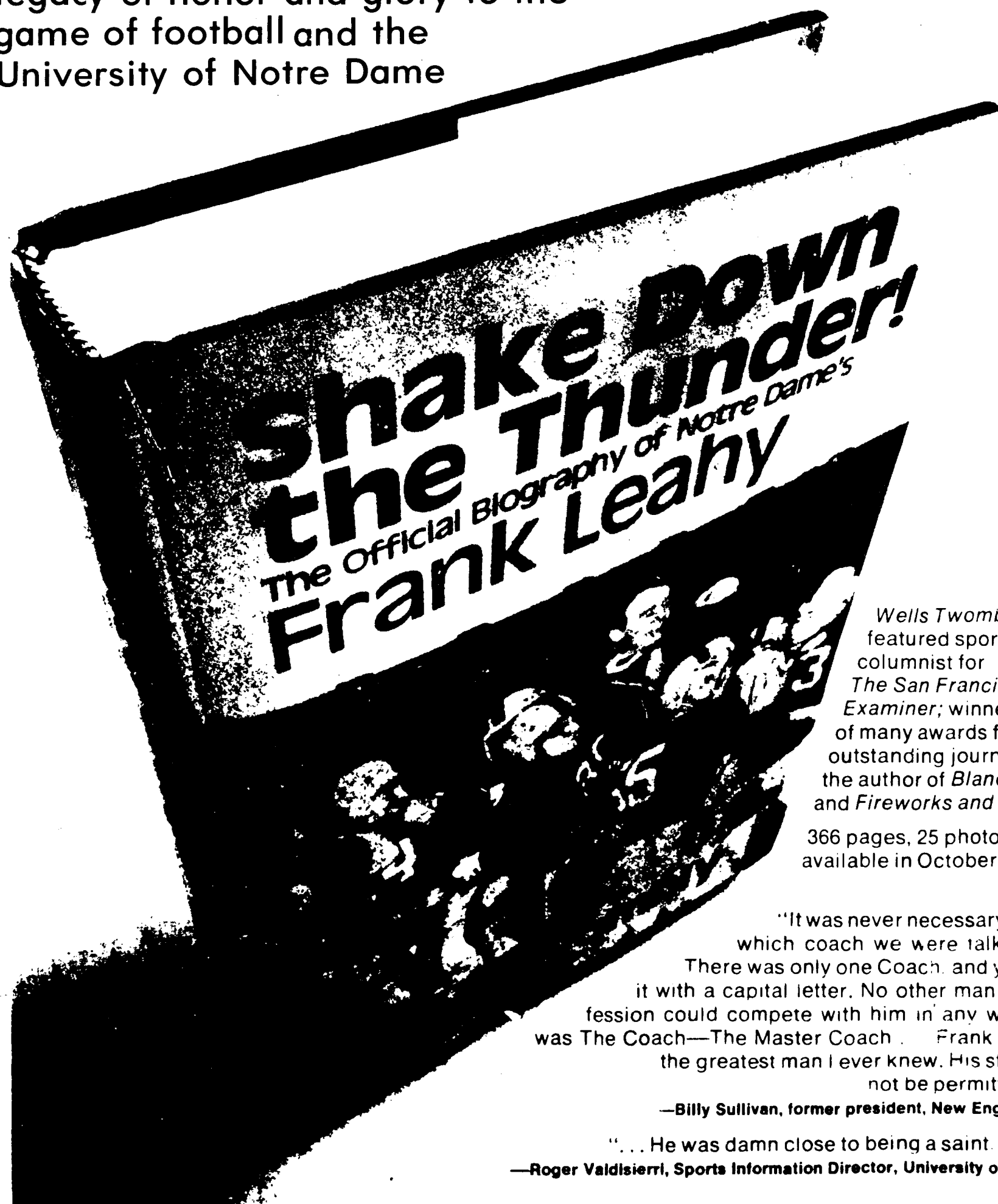


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Wells Twombly is a featured sports columnist for *The San Francisco Examiner*; winner of many awards for outstanding journalism; the author of *Blanda*, and *Fireworks and Fury*.

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—Billy Sullivan, former president, New England Patriots

"... He was damn close to being a saint."
—Roger Valdiserri, Sports Information Director, University of Notre Dame

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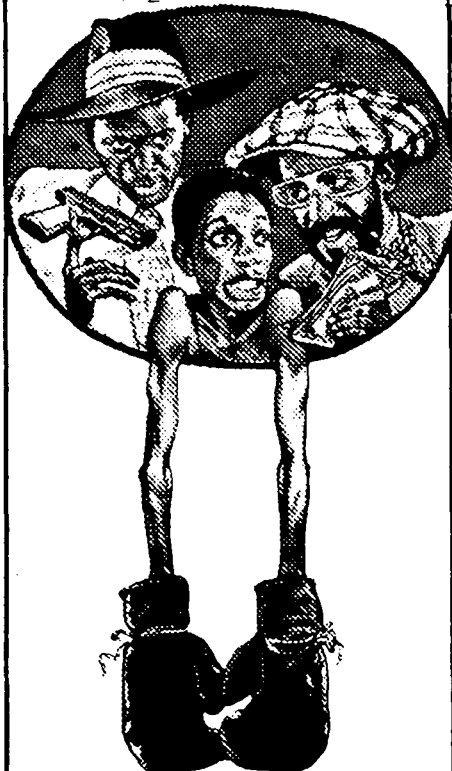
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Hearst contends with prison life

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst spent her 35th day in jail Thursday with no prospect of release — either to her parents' home or to a mental hospital — for nearly two more weeks.

"Boredom is the main thing prisoners have to learn to cope with," said San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. in an interview. "It's a very boring life, inside the jail. Otherwise, you can get used to it very quickly."

McDonald said Miss Hearst is "a perfectly normal prisoner" who talks with many of the 25 or so inmates in the women's section but has formed no close friendships.

At first, McDonald said, the other prisoners were curious about the much-publicized newspaper heiress. "Now she's just another inmate, and everybody just gets along fine."

Wakeup and nose count in the jail are 6 a.m., followed by breakfast at 6:30. Later in the morning a matron brings around a cart and offers for

sale items such as cosmetics and cigarettes.

Lunch is at 11:30, dinner at 4:30. Lunch might be soup and sandwich, dinner might be chicken, potatoes, vegetable and salad, McDonald said.

Lights out technically is 9 p.m., "but we usually let them watch the news at 11 if they want," the sheriff said. "Some evenings the women get together and make Kool-Aid or coffee, or they talk the cook into sending over some cookies."

Miss Hearst fills the long hours watching television and reading some of the 50 or so letters she gets a day. She spends most of the time in her cell or in the maximum security corridor.

Women prisoners are supplied with a choice of two outfits that McDonald called "chic" — a wraparound dress or a smock and slacks.

On visiting days her routine is broken by time spent with her family or a few close friends. Most days she also is visited by Boston lawyer Albert

Johnson, who with F. Lee Bailey is in charge of her defense. Some days he spends hours with her.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter on Wednesday postponed Miss Hearst's competency hearing for the third time and set it for Nov. 4. It first had been scheduled for Oct. 7, but two members of a court-appointed psychiatric panel had not submitted their reports in time for the second deadline this week.

Miss Hearst, 21, is being held without bail on federal bank robbery charges. Her lawyers have asked that she be transferred to a mental hospital pending trial or released to the custody of her parents.

As of last week, McDonald said, Miss Hearst daily is allowed an hour of recreation in a room with exercise equipment. Before, the only exercise she got was a couple of hours a

day in the corridor outside her eight-by-ten foot cell.

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Need 1 GA ticket for Navy; Call Shotzi, 289-8800.

Need six Navy tickets. Will pay \$5. Also, 1 student U.S.C. ticket for sale. Call Rich 1683.

Desperately need ride to area in central Ill. weekend of Oct. 24th, will share expenses. Call Marybeth 4444.

Need 3 GA Navy tickets. Call Jen 7248.

HELP!! I NEED 8 USC FOOTBALL TICKETS. STUDENT OR GENERAL ADMISSION. WILL PAY \$5. CALL NOW!! 289-9174.

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Need 2 USC fix. Will pay \$5. Call Pete 234-6352.

Will pay \$15 apiece for 2 Student USC fix. Call Rick 287-2219.

Need 2 GA USC fix, Call Nancy -- 1285.

Wanted: GA Navy, Georgia Tech, Pitt. Call 1652.

Need 6 USC GA tickets. 233-5373.

WANTED: 2 GA USC TICKETS. CALL 3075.

Need 2 GA tickets for Navy. Call Bob at 288-3472.

Crying for 2 Navy Tickets 6896.

Needed GA Southern Cal fix. Call 6896.

Need 2 GA USC fix badly. VCall Ellen - 3468.

DESPERATELY NEED 2 G.A. USC TIX - ANY PRICE. CALL 1942.

Need 2 Beach Boys tix - Call Jim 272-9026.

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Help! Need 1 or 2 GA tix to Southern Cal, call Peggy 4-5416.

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Must be in Connecticut or Vicinity by Friday, Nov. 7. Please call Ellen at 277-0794 if you can provide a ride that weekend.

Need ride to Pittsburgh Sun. after USC game; call 272-3294.

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Lost: Navy blue white stag ski parka. Call 7802.

Lost: Silver bracelet with white beads and cross at Chicago concert. Sentimental value. Call 6808.

Lost: Ladies gold watch, chain broken, North Quad. Call 255-7173. Reward.

PERSONALS

Captain Kirke. Happy Birthday two days early. Linda, Karla, Cris.

To the immoral! Reimer-Rhymer of the OBSERVER, happy birthday on the eve of the S. Cal Victory.

Hey Cambell, Welcome to ND. While you're here I hope you don't have a heart attack or anything because of all the beer you'll drink at Corby's. a DJ fan.

Dumpling, Had a really good time on our last outing. Goggles on the plant are a must.

Don, the bars are ready and waiting. Happy 21st. M.J.M.

Hey Don, We did some investigating and found out your secret. Happy 21st. Woodward Burnstein and the Siblinghood of the Press. (Deep throat told us)

Zogs, So happy to see you, but I get tired of looking at the bottom of your feet. Can't you cut the numbers? G.W.

Does the greatest, you're the greatest. The Greatest-er.

72- I wish you a happy, happy 20th year. I also hope you get your second drink this year. Polly Purebred.

Hey, 3.58-3.62. What can say? My car is filthy and I need inspiration. 0.00

Dennis-the Menace, Happy B-day. (pick any fuzzle-bugs lately?) tee hee hee. Lil' Scruff.

Eddie Haskell, I hear your parents are coming this weekend so how about taking me out for lobster? yuk-yuk-yuk. D.M.'s P.S. Ease up.

Dear UGLIES, YOU ARE SO UGLY. But you are generous; Thanks for the new 'outfit' Love, Chitella.

Tuesday night get together for "75" grads. For info call 4774, 4915.

BooBoo, We're engaged and I love it! Thanks for coming up to visit. Hope it's all worthit. I love you! YOGI

Notre Dame—USC 1975

the observer 13

Tom Kruczek

Notre Dame and Southern California may not be the oldest of college football's rivalries, but few can boast of the number of classic games that have evolved from that series. Names like Anthony Davis, O.J. Simpson and Pat Hayden from the Trojans spring to mind as stars from these games, while for the Irish Eric Penick, Joe Theismann and John Huarte are just three of the many heroes from days gone by.

In the overall series, the Irish hold a slight advantage over USC that has been cut noticeably in the last eight years. Notre Dame has won 26 while losing 16 with four ties. In the last eight years, the Trojans hold the edge, winning five times to just once for the Irish, with ties in 1968 and 1969.

The first game of the series was in 1926 with Knute Rockne as head coach for Notre Dame. The Scholastic at the start of the season stated a fact that since then has been mentioned time and again; that the winner of the game would probably be the national champion.

The Irish dream became sidetracked the week previous to the first USC encounter by virtue of a 19-0 loss to Carnegie, but that didn't diminish Notre Dame's first trip to the coast. Behind the passing of Arty Parisien, the Irish won 13-12 and ruined the Trojans bid for a national title.

Skipping ahead to 1930, this contest has often been called Rockne's greatest personal triumph. It was also to be his last. Rockne died in a plane crash on March 31, 1931 with seven other persons over Kansas, but he left in his wake something that was never accomplished before in Notre Dame history, the winning of three national championships in the same decade.

Notre Dame crushed the Trojans 27-0, outgained them 356 to 94 yards and Rockne, the master psychologist outcoached USC. Al Silverman in the book *The Glory of Notre Dame* recounts how the Rock did it.

"The team was scheduled to stay overnight in Tuscon, Arizona and hold a practice session the next morning at 9:30. Rockne told his players he had left orders to have them called at 8 a.m. When the squad had retired for the night, he slipped downstairs, and ordered the desk clerk to cancel all calls to Notre Dame players next morning.

Silverman continues to explain how when the team finally began to trickle in to the field at 9:30 a.m., only Rockne and Hunk Anderson, his assistant, were on the field. Rockne then told the team that he was making the trip against physicians orders, but he did that because he "wanted to make this trip and win this game in Los Angeles. From your attitude," he continued, "I'm the only man who really cares about knocking those Trojans up into those nickle seats." With that Rockne left the practice.

Rockne didn't leave Tuscon and head back to South Bend however. Onstead he found a high, isolated spot above the field and watched the most spirited workout of the season. Later the team pleaded with Rockne to stay for the game, which he did, leading them to Notre Dame's fourth win against one defeat in the series, and a second consecutive national championship.

The legend of Rockne may have been over, but in 1941, the second legend came to Notre Dame in the form of Frank Leahy. Leahy's record against USC was a remarkable 7 wins, one loss and one tie. What was possibly his greatest contest against the Trojans came in 1948 when, with 35 seconds to play in the game Emil Sitko scored and Steve Oracko kicked the point after to give the Irish a 14-14 tie and preserve a third straight undefeated season, with another unblemished record coming in 1949. That year ND went 10-0 with a 32-0 bounding of USC for a national championship.

The legend of Leahy ended in 1953 after a final 48-14 win over the boys from California.

In 1964 on November 2, Sports Illustrated featured a cover story entitled "Notre Dame Returns to Power", with a new legend emerging—Ara Parseghian. Four weeks later, Notre Dame's dreams of a national title, the first since 1949, would be ended abruptly by Rod Serman. That same weekly magazine would then title a story "A catch-and Crash Goes Notre Dame", as the hex of SI continued.

With fourth down on the Notre Dame 15 and 1:43 to play in the game, the USC quarterback Craig Fertig called a pass over the middle. Sherman was open and in front of 83,000 people, Notre Dame, who had been number one since the sixth game of the season, was dethroned 20-17.

John McKay was in his fourth season at USC and exhibited then some of his now-famous wit.

Before the game he issued two McKayisms. Number one. "I've studied the Notre Dame-Stanford game (which the Irish had won 28-6) film for six hours and I've come to the conclusion Notre Dame can't be beaten." Number two. "I've decided that if we play our very best and make no mistakes whatsoever, we will definitely make a first down." The Irish



were fourteen point favorites, and lost an undefeated season, but it triggered two Irish victories in a row the next two years.

The following year the Irish won 28-7 in

Ernie Torriero

The Week That Was

It was to be the week that was.

Dusk was settling in on the wind swept Notre Dame campus. It was Tuesday, October 23, 1973 and the day had been a bitterly cold one. Ara Parseghian had spent the past two hours overlooking the 84th edition of Notre Dame football, injecting comments, and witticisms here and there, and reflecting an image of fret that long had become a Parseghian hallmark. All were heading over to training table, the traditional chow-down in the North Dining Hall.

"Say Ernie. Would you like a ride?" The voice was that of offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna. Pagna was never below picking up hungry hitchhikers for the short ride to supper. For the straggling few, it was a welcome relief that he'd even pick up famished sophomore student managers.

Anyone who has ever seen Pagna coach must be impressed by the man's methodical teacher-like manner of coaching. He tutors his backs like a drill sergeant, constantly emphasizing the techniques of good blocking and running. Pagna had played for Parseghian in the early 50's at Miami of Ohio, later joining him as a coach at Northwestern in 1959. Like Ara, Pagna had waited almost seven years for this week.

"I just have to believe," Pagna contemplated as we waited for the '74 Ford to warm up, "that this year we are going to do it. Everything is in our favor. The films show we can run certain plays on them.

If there ever was a year, this has to be it. I pray it's a nice day."

The upcoming Notre Dame-Southern California game preoccupied many a mind on that Tuesday and many Tuesdays prior. The Irish were still stinging from a 45-23 Trojan massacre suffered the previous December. In that debacle, USC running back Anthony Davis demonstrated to the entire world how easy it was to score six touchdowns versus Notre Dame. To make matters worse, the Irish had not beaten the Trojans since 1966, with ties in '69 and '70 marring an otherwise perfect Trojan slate.

In 1973, both teams had galloped off to lightning starts. The two were undefeated and ranked high by the pollsters with USC holding a slight edge in both the AP and UPI ballots. (For this classic grudge-match, one which many believe dates back to the days of Troy, there could be no finer build-up.

All week the Notre Dame campus shook with excitement. The men of Sorin created a mock Anthony Davis and hung the Californian messiah in effigy for all to see. A banner draped the front of Dillon Hall stating, "I will never again lost to a Notre Dame football team - John McKay, November 26, 1966." Impromptu rallies were the vogue in the dining halls.

Friday, October 26 saw the Observer issue one of its greatest issues. On the backpage Davis was pictured scoring each of his six touchdowns in 1972. The Sorin lynching was front-page material. Reserve split end Willie Townsend was to utter the famous words which would make the issue a collector's item. A Willie so aptly put it, "The time is now." Saturday, October 27 finally arrived. What Pagna had feared most earlier in the week had come to pass. The day was frightfully overcast. By kick-off time, a mist shrouded over Notre Dame Stadium. On Southern

South Bend, but Parseghian was waiting for next year's trip back to the Los Angeles Coliseum to avenge the 1964 game.

Coley O'Brien, replacing the injured Terry Hanratty, threw three touchdown passes and the Irish demolished Southern Cal 51-0 in front of 88,520 stunned fans. McKay in a nearly silent locker room after the contest stated, "I guess I've never seen a better team than Notre Dame was today."

He had good reason to say that. O'Brien, who was playing his first full game at quarterback, connected on 21 of 31 passes for 255 yards of the 461 amassed. Jim Seymour pulled in 11 passes for 150 yards and two TD's. O'Brien was named back of the week by Sports Illustrated for his performance but the magazine still felt that the Irish did not deserve to be called national champs. The reason was the celebrated 10-10 tie against Michigan State a week before the SC game. SI thought Nebraska should be number one, but the polls defied the Cornhuskers, the Crimson Tide and SI by naming the Irish as best.

After 1966 the slate was less than impressive for Notre Dame. Ties in 1968 and 1969 were the highpoints until Eric Penick made his run in 1973, and Notre Dame finally triumphed 23-14.

Last year shall be ignored.

The Irish-Trojan series has featured great football and in one day another mark will be placed on the slate. It will surely not pale in comparison with the other 46 games.

Cal's first possession, freshman Luther Bradley perfectly read a Pat Haden screen pass. The ball arrived at the same time as Bradley did. Bradley slammed into split-end Lynn Swann, unleashing the ball from his grasp and catapulting Swann's helmet five yards beyond the collision. The tempo of the game was set.

After a Bob Thomas field goal, USC's Pat Haden directed a nine-play drive covering 65 yards with Davis dancing in for the one-yard score. Another field goal by Thomas and a Tom Clements walk-in touchdown made the score 13-7 in favor of the Irish at the half.

Throughout the first half, Pagna and Parseghian carefully toyed with the offense. Line coach Bill Hickey was on the phones to coaches Mike Stock and Brian Boulac, both of whom were sitting in the press box. Pagna and Ara would confer and Parseghian would signal the play out to Clements. A patient conservative game plan was to pay off.

The coaches had noticed a weakness in the Trojan defense. Quickly, the offense was huddled around Pagna as he diagrammed a play in the crowded locker room at halftime.

When the Irish returned to the field the rain had intensified. A Southern Cal punt put the Irish on their own 15. Ara told Clements to run the play that was explained at the half. Quickly the X's and O's sprung to life. Clements took the snap, Art Best drove through the left side of the Trojan front, Gerry DiNardo made the block of his life, right side tight end Dave Casper swept to his left joining reserve tight end Robin Weber in wiping out the rest of the left side interference and Eric Penick took the Clements handoff. Penick, his hips churning like an Italian winemaker stomping grapes, broke two tackles and advanced 85 yards for the score. Perfection personified.

USC came right back to score as Pat Haden his Swann with a 27-yard touchdown pass. Swann made an unbelievable grab as Tom Lopienski was with him step for step.

Parseghian, still seething from the fact that Reggie Barnett was ejected from the game without warning, was screened out on the play. He raced up the sidelines demanding, "What the hell happened? Did anybody see what happened?"

The Irish hung on to win 23-14. Just before the end of the game, J.K. McKay, a junior split end and the coach's son, could be seen in tears on the SC bench. It was the agony of defeat encompassed by the thrill of victory.

Pandemonium reigned in the Notre Dame locker room. Ara clutched the game ball as he busily chatted with reporters. Pagna was wild with jubilation as he exclaimed, "We are all part of this great victory. I want to congratulate the student managers. They did just as much to earn this win as anyone else."

The following Tuesday, Sports Illustrated came out with Notre Dame on the cover. The headline read, "Irish Stack Up USC." In the article Penick explained why he did not do a dance when he scored on that 85-yard run. "Hell," Penick laughed, "I'm no hot dog. This is Notre Dame."

Indeed, a perfect ending to the week that was.



When they asked John McKay why his tailbacks carried the ball 25-30 times a game, he replied "Why not? It isn't very heavy."

The Tailback Tale

Rich Odioso

He stands about six yards in back of the line of scrimmage directly behind the quarterback and fullback. He is hunched over, hands on knees, staring straight ahead at the defense. He wears dark red helmet and gold pants. His name is Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Clarence Davis, Anthony Davis or now Ricky Bell. He is Southern California tailback and, next to Notre Dame quarterback, he plays the most glamorous position in college football.

Whatever his name, his achievements over the past fourteen years defy belief. Eight times he has rushed for over 1000 yards and ten times he has exceeded the Notre Dame school record total of 927.

Coach John McKay talks about his great tailbacks in his book "McKay: A Coaches Story". The first was Mike Garrett, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1965. "Mike was only 5-9 and 185 pounds but at the time he was the greatest college player I had ever seen. He was a tremendously strong runner, so damn quick you couldn't believe it. He had much better speed than anyone ever thought he had. And when he was surrounded and going down, he could scramble along the ground for more yards faster than some people can run standing up. Mike was a complete football player who did everything we asked of him — and we asked a lot."

Southern Cal lacked a super tailback in 1966 (Good trivia question: who was the SC tailback between Garrett and O.J. Simpson? Answer: Don McCall) but a man nicknamed Orange Juice came along in 1967 and with McKay's help he stood the football world on its ear. McKay comments: "O.J. Simpson stood 6-2, weighed 210 pounds and ran the 100 in 9.3. He was the perfect physical specimen for the position of tailback."

One of McKay's great strengths is his ability to recognize talent and take advantage of it. Simpson averaged over 30 carries a game, including one time when he carried an incredible 47 times. We slipped O.J. the ball so often people said I was sadistic."

Simpson set an NCAA career rushing record in only two seasons. His first two years were spent at San Francisco City College where he was a defensive back and flanker but McKay saw the potential for a great running back.

McKay again saw what no one else saw in Clarence Davis, who was a guard in high school. Davis gained 2,323 yards in two seasons (1969-70) as the Trojan Tailback.

Then it was another Davis, Anthony, for three years (1972-73-74) and a new Pac 8 record of 3.74 career yards. McKay describes Davis.

"He's has very strong legs, fantastic body balance, long legs for a short man and a unique running style that reminds me of Gale Sayers. He has the ability to split himself like a Russian dancer and keep running." Davis was a quarterback in high school.

And now there is Ricky Bell, the heaviest of the tailbacks at 215 pounds. In just six games since moving from fullback last year, Bell has already gained 1068 yards and scored nine touchdowns. McKay describes Bell, as "a super damn runner. He's fast, tough, big, and strong and has the acceleration a good back needs."

The five tailbacks were all great runners and many have claimed that McKay was lucky to have such talent. McKay concedes their natural talent but also claims, "Great runners are not born. Great runners are made. The talented young man must be taught how to run, where to run and how to challenge the defense. And sometimes against his will he must be forced to become tougher than he wants to be."

"USC backs run hard because we insist they run hard. We're always screaming "Run Hard!" We won't play anybody who doesn't." McKay also teaches his runners that, "There's one bad thing about carrying the football—it attracts a crowd. No one takes a pounding like a top running back." USC backs are taught to absorb contact. They also are taught acceleration and concentration.



Anthony Davis

Then there is the nature of the I-formation which gets the best from a great tailback. It enables the back to run a large number of different plays. It provides him with optimum blocking and yet does not enable a defense to key on the run exclusively. Passing has always been an important part of the Trojan offense.

This does not mean that Bell will run at will against Notre Dame tomorrow. Notre Dame has often been able to hold the tailback in check. Only one runner, Simpson in 1967, has gained over one hundred yards against the Irish. McKay says "Whenever we've beaten Notre Dame it's been with the pass."

In 1975 things may be different. Vince Evans the Southern Cal quarterback is a great runner but has completed only 32 per cent of his passes and is bothered by a sore thumb. Bell has been averaging thirty carries per game an average only exceeded by Simpson as a senior. Tomorrow more than ever the center of attention will be the USC tailback.



Mike Garrett



Ricky Bell



O.J. Simpson



Clarence Davis

	season	Carries per Game	Yards	TD'S	vs ND.		
					Carries	yards	TDs
Mike Garrett (5-9, 185)	1963	13	833	6	7	43	1
	1964	22	948	10	21	85	1
	1965	27	1440	16	16	43	0
O.J. Simpson (6-2,210)	1967	29	1543	13	38	150	3
	1968	35	1880	23	21	58	1
Clarence Davis (5-11,195)	1969	27	1351	9	30	75	0
	1970	20	972	11	17	72	2
Anthony Davis (5-9, 190)	1972	19	1191	19	22	99	6
	1973	25	1112	15	19	55	1
	1974	27	1421	18	18	61	4
Ricky Bell (6-2, 215)	1975						

Notre Dame Records — 927 Yards, Marchy Schwartz, 1930, 18 carries a game Wayne Bullock, 1974

Dan Devine—

Bill Brink

His First Trojan War

If you're a freshman, a sophomore or Dan Devine, then you've never experienced the Notre Dame-USC happening. The new head coach of the Irish is looking forward to his first meeting with the Trojans just as eagerly as anyone else.

"I'm very excited and very anxious," he said. "If I had played then when I was coaching at another place then it would be no different. But SC is something special because I'm here at Notre Dame. Even though I'm new here, I'm already caught up in it."

Devine concedes that his not having been involved in last year's humiliating 55-24 defeat at USC has affected the way he's prepared for the game.

"It's not a different game for me to prepare for as head coach," he explains, "but the way I prepare the team has to be different than if I had stood on the sidelines last year. For me to talk about it as if I was involved would appear to be a reflection on the players and coaches that were involved, so I can't approach it like that."

"When something like last year occurs, it lingers, and the only release you can have is to win next time. I remember from my own personal experience at Missouri

that one year we got beaten very badly by Nebraska. The following year, we had a very mediocre team and Nebraska had another great one. But there was no way we were going to lose to Nebraska, I knew that from the moment the first game was over. My family says I didn't smile again until I walked in the door with the game ball after we had beaten them."

Although the coach has gone over what has happened previously he emphasizes that this is 1975, a new ballgame.

"Wanting to prepare, I read the file of clippings, letters etc. that came out after last year's game. I threw most of them, the stuff I dismiss as garbage, in the wastebasket. You know what I mean, the reports of strife and prejudice. This Saturday is an opportunity to vindicate all that."

Devine is also eagerly anticipating the campus activity that is always associated with Irish-Trojan battles.

"I think it's terrific that students are involved so much," he said. "I know that when I was at Arizona State, the Arizona-Arizona State rivalry was always bitter, and the Missouri-Kansas games, in my early years at Missouri, were like recreations of the civil war. But I



don't think either had greater student participation than Notre Dame-USC contests."

Devine has a great respect for the Trojans and knows it will take a great performance to beat them.

"Talent-wise they're very good, I think Ricky Bell is the best since O.J., and defense is their strong point. We'll have to play better defense and better offense to beat USC, but we're playing to win. I've known John McKay for years, in fact we coached in a Hula Bowl together. He's an excellent coach and has put together a very sound program."

As the coach wound down the week towards Saturday's con-

frontation, he said, "I'm really getting excited now. I'm very appreciative of all the support I've received this past week."

Ernie Torriero

Win or lose, after Saturday, he'll have experienced Notre Dame-USC, surely one of the highlights of his life.



*I'm very excited
and very anxious...
SC is something special because
I'm here at Notre Dame.
Even though I'm new here,
I'm already caught up in it.*

John McKay: 119-36-8

Fred Herbst

John McKay, head football coach at the University of Southern California, is no stranger to Notre Dame. In fact, McKay has practically made a habit out of ruining the season for the Irish. The Trojans have beaten previously undefeated Notre Dame teams five times (1931, 1938, 1964, 1970, and 1971), three times under McKay. Each prevented the Irish from winning national championships.

Against the Irish, McKay has a record of 7-6-2, but in the last eight years he is 5-1-2.

Overall, McKay has a record of 119-36-8.

Since rebuilding the Trojan program, he is 111-25-7 in the last thirteen years. McKay currently ranks eighth among active coaches in total number of victories. Bear Bryant of Alabama is the leader.

McKay not only stops the Irish from winning national championships, he wins them himself. USC's Rose Bowl win over Ohio State last season gave McKay his fourth national championship and his second in the last three years. Bear Bryant of Alabama and Frank Leahy are of Notre Dame are the only other coaches to capture four national titles.

The Trojans under McKay's direction, have won national championships in 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1974. They have finished in the top ten of the polls ten times, have won none Pacific-8 championships and have gone undefeated three times.

The 51 year-old coach has also dominated the prestigious Rose Bowl. McKay has led USC to Pasadena eight times, a Rose Bowl record, and seven times in the last nine years. He has a 5-3 record in the Rose Bowl.

The USC mentor is also the only coach to go to the Rose Bowl four consecutive years. The Trojans played in the classic in 1967-1970 and could make it four in a row again on New Year's day of 1976.

When USC beat Iowa earlier in the season, McKay won the 122nd game of his career and became the winningest coach in Trojan history.

McKay has produced 37 All-Americans as well as two Heisman Trophy winners (Mike Garrett in 1965 and O.J. Simpson in 1968). He was named Coach of the Year in 1962 and again in 1972.

He came to USC in 1959 and spent one season as an assistant before becoming the school's 16th head coach in 1960. He had been an assistant coach for nine years at his alma mater, Oregon, before coming to



USC.

Born in Everettville, West Virginia, July 5, 1923, McKay was an All-State running back in football and a star guard in basketball at Shinnston High in West Virginia. After graduation from high school, he worked for a year in a coal mine. He then enlisted in the Air Force and served in World War II.

In 1946, McKay entered Purdue, where as a freshman, he started at defensive back. He then transferred to Oregon and was a two-way starter for the Ducks in 1948 and 1949. The 1948 Ducks, led by McKay and Norm Van Brocklin, went 9-1 and were voted into the Cotton Bowl, losing to SMU.

McKay paced that team in scoring with eight touchdowns, and still holds two Oregon records—most rushing touchdowns in a game (3) and highest career average per carry (6.4).

Ifs and Facts

Notre Dame and Southern California meet for the 47th time Saturday, the Irish holding a 26-16 edge. There have been four ties in the series, which dates back to a 13-12 Notre Dame victory in 1926 at Los Angeles. Notre Dame's 51-0 triumph at the Coliseum in 1966 is the largest margin of victory for either school.

This game marks the second appearance for the Fighting Irish on national television this season. Notre Dame opened the 1975 season by downing Boston College 17-3 in a game viewed by millions through the facilities of the American Broadcasting Company. Overall, the Irish are 17-11-1 on national telecasts and 8-8-1 on regional telecasts.

Saturday's clash with Southern California marks the first time Dan Devine has faced the Trojans. John McKay and Devine have never met on the gridiron. McKay is 7-6-2 versus the Irish since coming to Southern California in 1960.

Over the past three years, the winner of the Notre Dame-Southern California game has gone on to win the National Championship. The Irish gained title in 1973 and the Trojans defeated Ohio State in the Rose Bowl to claim the crown last year. In the past 10 years, Notre Dame and Southern Cal are perennially ranked in the Top Ten in the nation.

The trojans will be headquartered at the Holiday in South Bend located on U.S. 31 north. They will arrive in South Bend via United Airlines special charter at 2:40 p.m. Friday. Southern Cal will depart for Los Angeles immediately following the game Saturday.

After having out-scored their opponents 21-0 each of the last two weeks in the fourth quarter, the Irish have now scored 73 points in the final quarter to 7 for the opposition. The 73 fourth quarter points represents 61 per cent of Notre Dame's seasonal total of 120.

Joe Restic broke a 39-year-old record last week with his 51.6 average on five punts. It was the highest average ever by an Irish kicker who attempted at least five punts in one game, breaking the old mark of 48.7 set by Joe O'Neill vs. Pittsburgh in 1936.

"IF"

If Notre Dame wins today it will be the 569th Irish victory in 86 seasons of football. (151 losses, 38 ties.)

If ND wins today it will be the first time Dan Devine has defeated Southern California.

If Notre Dame wins today it will be its 53rd win in the last 61 contests.

If the Irish win today Dan Devine will tie John McKay in number of career collegiate wins with 125 victories.

If Notre Dame scores today it will mark the 103rd consecutive contest in which the Irish have put points on the board.

If Southern Cal wins today it will be the 584th Trojan triumph in 88 seasons of football. (186 losses, 46 ties.)

If Southern Cal wins today it will mark the third time John McKay has beaten the Irish within the shadows of the Golden Dome.

If Southern Cal loses today it will be the Trojans first defeat in the last seventeen games.

If Notre Dame loses today it will be the first time since 1963 that Notre Dame has lost two consecutive home games.

If Notre Dame wins today it will be only the second time since 1966 that the Irish have defeated the Trojans.

If this game is a sellout it will be the 56th time in the last 57 contests that Nore Dame Stadium has been filled to capacity.

Blimp, Trojans here for Irish clash

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The Goodyear blimp is here, the rallies have begun and the bookstore is low on sweatshirts. It can only mean one thing.

It's the one week that puts South Bend in the paper even more than New York City, and it's all winding down to tomorrow at 12:50 E.S.T. when the University of Southern California meets the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish-Trojan contest has been called the greatest intersection rivalry in college football and lately the clashes have borne that statement out. For the last three years, the winner of the ND-USC games has gone on to win the national championship.

"Obviously they are an outstanding football team," said ND coach Dan Devine of USC. "It's the same Southern Cal football team that we've always played, they come here undefeated. They play exceptional football and play exceptionally well against us. The scouts say they are just as strong, just as fast and just as mature as ever."

Though Devine has never faced the Trojans, he need only to look at the past record to see the task that awaits him. Notre Dame has beaten USC only once in the last eight years, and twice in that time the Trojans have cost the Irish the national championship.

If there is any small consolation in Southern Cal's undefeated (6-0) record this fall it lies in their rather unimpressive performances against mediocre teams. John McKay's squad has faced Duke, Oregon St., Purdue, Iowa, Washington St. and Oregon

Bill Brink



Last year Pat Hayden propelled the Trojans to a second half upset over the Irish, but Hayden's graduation has left a void at quarterback.

and has been less than overpowering against them. Last week they downed Oregon 17-3.

The Trojans do, however, come riding into South Bend on the back of one of their greatest horses ever, tailback Ricky Bell. The 6-2, 215 lb. junior from Los Angeles has gained 1,068 in six games, averaging 6.0 yards per carry. He has three 200-yard games this season.

"Ricky is an outstanding

Heisman Trophy candidate," says McKay. "He's big, fast, tough and has tremendous power and acceleration. And he's operating with a very young team."

"Bell is undoubtedly one of the greatest runners in the country by all standards," Devine concurs. "There's just no way teams have been able to limit him when he has the ball."

Bell is the class of the backfield, but he doesn't put the other

members to shame. Fullback Mosi Tatupu has a 5.5 yards per game average, and quarterback Vince Evans is a strong runner also. Evans has completed only 32 per cent of his passes, but has 124 yards on the ground.

"Evans is a great runner in his own right," says Devine. "There's no question that he's the most gifted running-quarterback I've ever seen. With Bell, Tatupu and (Dwight) Evans in the same backfield the defense cannot afford to make a mistake."

The Trojan receiving corps is led by flanker Shelton Diggs, who caught the winning two-point conversion in last year's Rose Bowl. Mike Howell is the tight end and Randy Simmrin is the split end. The offensive line returns All-American candidate Marvin Powell at tackle and Joe Davis at weak guard.

Despite the much-publicized offense, it is the defense which is USC's strong suit this year. It has held fast when the Trojan offense has sputtered.

The big man for SC is 6-4, 240 lb. Gary Jeter, an All-American candidate at tackle. Jeter, the Trojan line's leading tackler last year, is very quick, running the 40 in 4.7. The rest of the defensive line is new this year, with Tim Rhames, Walt Underwood and Larry Nunnally joining Jeter.

At linebacker, Kevin Bruce leads the way, with Dave Lewis and Dave Logie also excellent. Bruce led USC in tackles last year and

Steve Quehl

Lewis leads this year. The Trojans have lost outside backer Mario Celotto though, due to a leg injury. Rod Martin replaces him.

In the secondary, cornerback Ted Roberson is also out with a leg injury, but Danhy Reece, Clint Strozier, and Doug Hogan make up a solid defensive backfield.

"Our defense has been very good," says McKay. "But it's much weaker now with the loss of Celotto and Roberson. The outside linebackers in particular are a key part of our defense, and any time you've got good speed out there, it makes it hard for anybody to get outside."

The Irish meanwhile, are likely to have several starters that were doubtful at the beginning of the week. Fullback Jerome Heavens figures to be ready despite a knee injury, and Joe Montana, Steve Orsisi and Al Wujciak should be sufficiently recovered from hip pointers.

Defensively, linebacker Doug Becker should start after missing the last two games with an ankle injury. Ross Browner, who did not start last week but saw extensive action, will also be in the starting lineup. Randy Harrison will be ready at free safety, with freshman Joe Restic backing him up. Restic is also slated to handle the punting duties, having set a Notre Dame single-game record last week with an average of 51.6 yards per punt.

Tomorrow's game will be nationally televised by ABC.

The feeling

It never changes: the feeling that accompanies Notre Dame Southern Cal week has something to do with fever. It descends once each year, replete with all the symptoms of a life-or-death affliction that infects players and non-players alike. When it breaks, hearts-either Irish or Trojan-break with it. Indeed, no one in either camp can avoid it.

It starts as a dull pain in the back of the neck. In August, when discussions of Notre Dame hopes for a national football title have reached their usual proportions, the "if" perennially attached to the prospect of defeating Southern California begins to trouble. The pressure builds, the heat increases as the season gets underway. The most crucial victories against all other rival provide only temporary relief for the headaches, queasy stomachs, and nervous tension caused by the approaching "big one." Even those who would not relate these ailments to that imminent occurrence so admit when the time is finally upon them, and the temperature skyrockets, the fever that wracks them is the one they've waited for all along.

That is where we are right now. It is time to play USC.

Preparing for battle with the archest of all our arch-rivals is like preparing for no other opponent on our schedule. Actually, Southern Cal makes it easy for us to get ready for this game. There isn't a player on the squad who wouldn't do anything to beat the Trojans. Year after year the remarks, reactions and overall attitude conveyed by Southern California personnel prior to the game whip our anticipation of the meeting into frenzy. Likewise, losing to them proves more maddening each season.

In the last eight years, Notre Dame has defeated Southern Cal once. That is a shocking, embarrassing realization. It is one that each edition of the football team feels honor-bound to avenge. The sting of every loss carries over from one season to the next. No doubt the memory of last year's debacle in the L.A. Coliseum weighs heavily on the minds of every team member. Add to that the collection of losses to USC in the last decade, and one finds the key to a real hunger on the part of the Irish to turn the tide.

The performances of both teams prior to the collision become immaterial in light of a desire on the part of each to destroy the other. Won-lost records, national rankings, and bowl bids notwithstanding, neither team's season is complete until the challenge of a contest between the two is undertaken.

This year neither team has played overwhelmingly impressive football, though the Trojans have managed to maintain a number three ranking in the national polls. Both teams have endured costly errors in all of their games. We especially have consistently handcuffed ourselves with a tendency to commit mistakes at crucial points in the games. We have limited potentially impressive performances because of this, and in one instance, cost ourselves a victory.

Up until now, our offense, which can move the ball at will, and our defense, which can stop any opponent hasn't sustained these characteristics long enough to cooperate with each other and play the kind of football we are capable of playing.

All of this is behind us, however. Memories and mistakes fade equally fast when it comes down to playing Southern California. We have worked hard this week to improve every aspect of our game. Every member of this year's team knows what lies in store this Saturday and what it will take to win. For us, exigency has a way of limiting carelessness. In our last two games, when the odds against us seemed hopeless, everything began to click, for us. Everything must click Saturday as well.

For the time being, however, let the Trojans consider us lightly. Hopefully they will anticipate a bumbling Irish team. If they expect to deal with a massive, immobile machine, like the ancient Trojans did when they brought the great wooden horse within their walls, they will discover when they knock on our wood this Saturday we are a horse of a vastly different color.

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Ohio State and Michigan accounted for nearly half of the Big Ten's point total last weekend, shutting out their opponents 125-0. The Buckeyes swamped Wisconsin 56-0 while Michigan routed Northwestern 69-0. Both teams will coast through the rest of their Big Ten segment until they collide in Ann Arbor November 22.

The Big Eight juggled around a bit, with Colorado handing favored Missouri a 34-20 defeat. But Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska won, although the Cornhuskers had a little trouble with Oklahoma St., stifling a Cowboy rally to win 28-20.

Texas edged Arkansas with its strong ground attack, and Alabama rolled over a very respectable Tennessee team. Fifth ranked Texas A&M had more trouble though, notching only a 14-6 win over hapless Texas Christian.

There should be nothing surprising about this week's Big Ten results, and Colorado-Nebraska is the one to watch in the Big Eight. In the south, the Aggies meet Baylor and Georgia Tech travels to Tulane.

The big match, of course, is right here in South Bend this week, where the Trojans of USC (6-0) clash with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame (5-1). Southern Cal looked sluggish last Saturday in their 17-3 win over Oregon, while the Irish pulled off another thrilling comeback to beat Air Force 31-30.

Here are the Irish Eye's picks:

Texas Christian at Alabama (Birmingham): The tide is moving so well that some say Bear Bryant never takes his team off the field, but just keeps them driving back and forth all week until they meet each new opponent every Saturday. They won't even know the Horned Frogs are on the field with them tomorrow. TCU has the nation's longest losing streak in the nation at 16, and the Tide should have no trouble extending it. Alabama by 30.

Georgia Tech at Tulane: The Green Wave overcame a 14-0 deficit last week to upset West Virginia, while Tech squandered their lead over Auburn. The Yellowjackets' powerful ground game, still number one in the country, gives them the edge. Tech by 7.

Baylor at Texas A&M: The Bears have tied Auburn and Michigan, and have lived on it all season. They were idle last weekend, but got killed by Arkansas two weeks ago. Bubba Bean scored the Aggies two touchdowns in their unimpressive victory over TCU but he leads a strong ground game that should give the Aggies the edge. Texas A&M by 14.

Oklahoma St. at Kansas: Both are good, but the Cowboys are better. OSU by 7.

Iowa State at Oklahoma: The Sooners would have a

tougher time playing their own redshirts. They'll be looking ahead to contests with Oklahoma St., Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, but still have enough to down the Cyclones. Oklahoma by 14.

Rice at Texas: Owl coach Al Conover can pull any prank he wants, but he's still going to be watching Longhorn fullback Earl Campbell fly past him all day, unless he decides to shoot him. Longhorns by 20.

Navy at Pittsburgh: Pitt has tuned up for this one with grueling contests against William & Mary, Duke, Temple and Army, but still the Middies will need a fleet to halt Tony Dorsett. Panthers by 7.

Kansas State at Missouri: The Tigers turned the ball over twice in a minute last week and Colorado took advantage of it. But quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz runs a powerful Missouri attack that should control the Wildcats, who could not handle Oklahoma last week. Tigers by 10.

California at UCLA: UCLA scores high, but the Bears scored higher last Saturday, chalking up 51 points against Oregon St. If the Bruins show any defense at all, then John Sciarra will lead them by the Bears. UCLA by 7.

Colorado at Nebraska: Nebraska has time and again staved off upsets, and that is what they will probably do tomorrow. The Buffaloes will gibe them a run for their money, but the Jaspers will take home the pot. Nebraska by 10.

Illinois at Michigan St.: The Illini handed Purdue its first victory last week, and that's a distinction. It's hard to follow an act like that, so they'll probably just lose gracefully to the Spartans. MSU by 17.

Indiana at Michigan: If Bo tries to tell us he's worried about this one then he's got more gall than even Woody Hayes suspected. His only concern is whether or not the Hoosiers decided to show up. Wolverines by 45.

Ohio St. at Purdue: After winning their first game last week, Alex Agase's Boilermakers will get knocked off their cloud, shoved out of the stadium and deposited in the alley behind Ross-Ade Stadium. Buckeyes by 50.

Northwestern at Wisconsin: These two great defensive teams gave up the 125 points that Ohio St. and Michigan totaled last week. But if the Badgers can regain their ego, and offense, they should win their last five games. Wisconsin by 7.

Upset of the Week: Notre Dame over Southern Cal. In a contest like this anything can happen. So far the Irish have lived by that motto, and if they can score some of their famed fourth quarter touchdowns a little earlier, they may be psyched enough to beat the Trojans. John McKay's team hasn't played anyone yet, and they don't like 'South Bend. ND by 3.