

# The Observer

Vol. X, No. 44

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, November 3, 1975

'Within rights to remove banners'

## Roemer explains privacy rights

by Pat Hanifin  
Editorial Editor

The student housing contract does not give administrators carte blanche to enter student rooms, according to Dean of Students James Roemer. However, Roemer said that he was not thinking in terms of rules and rights when he had signs referring to the USC Trojans removed from Dillon and Alumni halls last week.

"According to Indiana law on landlord-tenant relations a landlord can enter a tenant's room only if he is invited, or if there is strong reason to believe that there is a threat of injury to persons or property, or to abate a severe private nuisance such as loud noise," Roemer said.

Additional reasons can be provided for in the contract between landlord and tenant. "At Notre Dame the University is the landlord, and the housing contract states the conditions for renting. The student legally agrees to all the provisions of the contract when he signs it," Roemer said.

Speaking as a lawyer Roemer argued that the University reserved the right to enter rooms only for the generally legal reasons and for the reasons specifically listed in the housing contract.

According to the contract these reasons are: "to inspect rooms for cleanliness or to

make repairs; to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline and the orderly operation of an educational institution."

"The University does not have an absolute right to enter rooms," Roemer said. "There must be some justification under the housing contract."

According to his interpretation of the contract provisions the administration must have a strong suspicion that a rule or regulation is being violated in order to justify entering a room on grounds of "discipline."

The phrase "orderly operation of an educational institution" would, in Roemer's opinion, cover such problems as a student refusing to turn down his stereo at 3:00 a.m.

Roemer stressed that he would always knock before entering and did in fact do so in the case of Alumni student Tom Evans.

But Roemer admitted that he was prepared to enter Evans' room while he was not present in order to remove the sign hanging out the window. "I was prepared to act when the student was gone and I suppose I would have taken down the sign myself if Evans had not been there." As it happened, students were present in all the sign incidents and removed the signs at the Dean's request.

"If a student had flatly refused my request I would have preferred to let the rector handle the matter," Roemer said.

When asked how he would justify entering an unoccupied student room to remove a sign Roemer argued that the signs were offensive and that he was merely using the room as a passageway to the outside of the building.

"When respected members of the community like Fr. Hesburgh and Mr. Stephan

say they are offended then I would take this as evidence that the community standards are offended. In fact my standards of what



should be put on public display were offended as well."

Secondly, Roemer claimed that while students could put up any sign they wanted inside their rooms they have no right to put up such offensive signs on the outsides of University buildings. "Grounds and buildings are within my jurisdiction," he said.

"I would only have used the room as a passage to the outside of the building. It was simply a matter of common sense—I was not going to risk my neck crawling up the side of the building like a human fly."

But Roemer could cite no particular rule or regulation prohibiting signs offensive to community standards. "Certainly there is no specific rule or regulation on this. I was not worried about particular rules at the time I talked to Evans and even now I do not see a rule that would apply to that situation if he had demanded I cite one."

The housing contract does not list a right of passage to the outside as one of the

reasons administrators can enter student rooms. But Roemer cited "the orderly operation of an educational institution" as justifying his action, noting that the justification was made after the fact. "If I had had to enter an unoccupied student room I could have argued that since a large number of people were offended, including top people in the community, the signs were interfering with the operation of the University."

Roemer also cited the state law allowing landlords to enter rooms to abate nuisance. He compared the large signs hanging in public view to loud noises.

But not all signs which offend someone can be removed by the Dean. "If President Ford returned to campus and someone greeted him with a large sign hanging out their window which attacked some policy of his, the student would be protected by rule 8 which gives students the right to peaceably demonstrate." The student would retain this right even if the sign offended Ford or members of the community who invited him.

"This was the first time I ever went into a student's room—or even a hall—in my official capacity," Roemer remarked. "and I sincerely hope it will be the last time."

In the broader matter of general methods (continued on page 6)



Dean Roemer

## 'Year-off' program made for cultural experiences

by Gregg Bangs  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame "Year-Off" Program in Latin America is designed to give an intercultural experience to students interested in Latin America and service programs.

The program, which is currently in its first year of operation, was designed by Fr. Don McNeil, professor of theology, and Fr. Claude Pomerleau, government professor. "Year-Off", which is centered in Chile, Peru and Panama serves as an "intercultural" experiment in which the American student's values will be questioned and reevaluated through total immersion in another way of life," Pomerleau explained.

Unlike students in Notre Dame's other foreign programs, participants will not concentrate on academic study. "At the present time, there is no academi credit," Pomerleau said. "However, excepting Arts and Letters whom we have not received any commitment from, most colleges say they are interested in giving some amount of credit to the participants. "Just how much is up to the respective dean," he continued.

After an orientation period in which the students will become acquainted with the

area and more familiar with the Spanish language, they will choose an area of social reform work that interests them. They will then become directly involved in existing community programs related to that program. Participants in this years program are working in areas as varied as school and field work.

McNeil explained that the students will also be expected to develop a lifestyle and an attitude toward the use of money that is appropriate to the culture and a person "truly dedicated to social reform."

In the Chile program which is based in Santiago, students live with families, but meet weekly as a group, with a contract person to share their experiences and discuss their goals. The contact person, usually a Holy Cross priest, is someone who is directly involved with social change in that country. He will guide the students in their work in the Community and serve as a resource person because of his extensive contacts with lay leaders and other church groups involved in this type of work.

Participants in the Santiago program this year are Pete Conrad, Jim McDonald, Kathy Osberger, Bernie Nahglen and Matt Keiffer.

Pat Cimino, Mark Hames and Doug Kreifels are the students, who under the guidance of contact person Bob Plasker, C.S.C., make up the delegation to Chimbote, Peru. Unlike the Santiago group, the students in Chimbote live in the Spanish equivalent of a boarding house. However, the same procedure in regards to the contact person is kept. Pomerleau noted one of the students in Peru works in a handicap center which is one of the few in South America.

There are no students in Panama City this year, but Pomerleau sees "no reason why there can't be next year of people want to go there instead of Chile or Peru."

In regards to why he and Pomerleau set up the program, McNeil explained, "Our belief is that values cannot be taught by a teacher to a student but come from experience. Thus we see this experience with the vitally concerned Christian groups who are involved in very dynamic social change in Latin America as a way for an American student to confront his own value system and thus become educated."

Pomerleau thought "a major follow-through goal would be to come back to Notre Dame and live some of the things they learned in South America." The response from the students to the program "has been extraordinary," according to Pomerleau. "The response on the part of everybody involved has been very positive and met in fine fashion. For instance, when the students leave, we advise them to keep their budgets. They're spending so little on food,

(continued on page 3)



Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo once again roamed the streets greeting people with that eternal question, "Why a duck?" Nobody could come up with the answers, as these women lived their Halloween fantasies. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Includes graduate studies

## Law internship program expanded

by Phil Cackley  
Staff Reporter

The National Center for Law and the Handicapped (NCLH), in conjunction with the Notre Dame Law School, has broadened its internship program this year to include a wide range of graduate studies.

The NCLH, located at 1235 North Eddy St. in South Bend, is, according to Cathy Ursin, director of education, an organization "established to help insure and secure the constitutional statutory rights of all handicapped people to equal treatment under the law."

Founded in September of 1972, NCLH carries on work in litigation assistance, research, and public education to accomplish its goals. The Center is funded by grants from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

An internship program was established several years ago for law students at the Notre Dame Law School. Later, the program was expanded to include graduate students in the social sciences. This year, the expansion has continued with the ad-

mission of communication arts, architecture and business administration students.

The co-administrators at Notre Dame for the program are Charles Crutchfield, asst. prof. of law, and John Santos, prof. of psychology. Ann Wernz, visiting prof. of law is serving as the supervisor for the program.

Ursin said the program was created to provide a clinical internship program with special and unusual opportunities for law students. However, because the solutions arrived at are very often not of a strictly legal nature, the program now has an interdisciplinary approach.

### Interns vital

The interns are a vital part of NCLH staff, Ursin stressed. "Our staff is relatively small for what we are supposed to do," she said. The Center receives a large number of requests for information from both groups and individuals for advice on specific matters.

The Center receives a large number of

requests for information from both groups and individuals for advice on specific matters. The interns do screen most of these requests and make recommendations to the NCLH staff as to how to deal most effectively with the requests.

The interns also attend seminars and are rotated among the several departments in NCLH to receive the widest possible exposure to learning situations.

There are 16 interns in the program, 12 are second and third year law students. The other 4 interns are in the social sciences, the communication arts, architecture, or business administration, working on master's degrees or Ph.D.'s.

The interns are paid for their work by the NCLH. The Center has set aside \$55,000 of federal funds for this purpose.

The emphasis, however, is on learning, and not on getting paid for a certain number of hours work, Ursin stated. She emphasized especially that the program is mutually beneficial for both the NCLH and Notre Dame. "The program is a learning experience for both," she said.

## world briefs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sniper, machine gun and rocket battles raged in Beirut on Sunday as Premier Rashid Karami tried to patch together a new cease-fire. Officials reported 41 persons killed and 76 wounded in the past 24 hours but said this was only a partial count.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — For the first time in at least 15 years, a ship carrying cargo for Israel passed through the Suez Canal on Sunday. The voyage by a Greek freighter loaded with Romanian cement was made possible by the new Sinai accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Ford flew here Sunday with assurances for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he will be returning to Cairo with a U.S. nuclear deal.

Ford's meeting with Sadat at the home of a local oil millionaire was viewed as an unusual gesture. Normally the visiting Egyptian leader would be expected to call on Ford at the White House, as he did last week.

## on campus today

- 8:30 am-- technology transfer conference, sponsored by business administration and the lutheran church in america center for continuing education, "legal and political aspects of technology transfer", by michael ducovsky, chief of regional programs, united nations development program.
- 1:45 pm-- technology transfer conference, "economic aspects of technology transfer" by dr. n. t. wang, assistant director, financial resources development, united nations, center for continuing education.
- 4:15 pm-- film, "murder my sweet" sponsored by speech and drama, engineering auditorium, admission \$1.00.
- 4:30 pm-- reilly lecture series, "synthetic models for the oxygen-binding hemoproteins" by dr. james p. colman, dept. of chemistry, stanford univ., sponsored by chemistry dept. room 123 nieuwland science hall.
- 6:30 pm-- film, topic: rape, lewis hall, sponsored by NND SECURITY.
- 6:30 pm-- MEETING, "mock convention" state delegation chairpersons, 127 nieuwland hall.
- 7:00 pm-- meeting, chess club, room 127 math and computing center.
- 7:30 pm technology transfer conference, introductory remarks by rev. theodore hesburgh c.s.c., with address to follow by dr. robert marshall, president, lutheran church in america.
- 8:00 pm-- film, "the caretaker" by harold pinter in engineering auditorium, sponsored by english dept. no charge.
- 8:00 pm-- mock convention, "platform hearing on busing," library auditorium, public invited for discussion.
- 7:00 pm-- MECHA meeting, lafortune basement.

## German cathedral robbed

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Two daring burglars using Alpine ropes broke into Cologne Cathedral, crawled through air ducts and escaped early Sunday with priceless Roman Catholic art works and gems stripped from other religious articles.

Police estimated the value of some 15 stolen sacred objects at "several million marks," the equivalent of at least \$1 million, one of the biggest art thefts in postwar Germany.

But a church official at Germany's most famous medieval cathedral said, "They were priceless treasures belonging to

the bishopric for hundreds of years. No one can say now how much they were worth."

He added that the objects were insured but the size of the policy was not immediately known. Cologne's archbishopric and an insurance company posted rewards totaling \$20,000 for information leading to the return of the stolen relics.

In a burglary reminiscent of the fictional Istanbul Topkapi break-in portrayed in a novel and film, the thieves on Saturday night scaled outside scaffolds used for repairing the pollution-damaged exterior.

## Schlesinger, Colby out

# Top security changes reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major shakeup in the national security apparatus was reported Sunday, including the removals of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby.

It also was reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would give up his role as National Security Council head at the request of President Ford.

National security operations have come under increasing fire following disclosures of domestic spying, alleged assassination attempts against foreign leaders and alleged failures of the security advisers in Cyprus, Vietnam and the Middle East.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said he had been informed of Schlesinger's removal by an administration source, whom he did not name.

"His abrupt removal indicates that the administration cannot tolerate differing views and honest advice on the most serious issues of national security," said Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Colby refused to confirm or deny the report of his departure, telling The Associated Press, "I think I better stay out of this one."

Kissinger declined comment. At Schlesinger's home, a young woman said the secretary was unavailable. She also said, "The announcement won't come from the Defense Department." Asked where newsmen could check on the report of Schlesinger's leaving, she replied, "The White House."

Administration sources say Kissinger's national security deputy, Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, would succeed him as national security adviser, according to Newsweek and NBC.

Scowcroft could not be reached for comment immediately.

In Jacksonville, Fla., President Ford evaded reporters' questions about the Schlesinger and Kissinger reports, saying only, "I love you all" when asked by newspeople about them.

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, also dodged questions on the subject, saying, "I don't have anything at all."

NBC News reported that Kissinger was giving up his post as head of the National Security Council at Ford's request while remaining as secretary of

state. Newsweek magazine said Kissinger might give up his National Security Council position.

There has been considerable criticism of Kissinger for holding both posts.

Cinema 76 presents

## 'THE SERVANT'

Screenplay by Harold Pinter

Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 4 - 5

8 - 10 PM Engineering Auditorium

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10.

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

- NOV. 10  
Mon. Factory Mutual Engineering Association.  
B in ME., CE., AE.  
Loyola Univ., Grad. School of Business.  
B in all disciplines.  
Torrington Company.  
B in EE.  
Westinghouse Electric Corporation.  
UM in EE. and ME.
  - NOV. 10/11  
Mon/Tues. Arthur Young & Company.  
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or conc. JD.
  - NOV. 11  
Tues. Proctor & Gamble Co. Product Dev. & R&D.  
BM in ChE and Chem. MBA with BS in ChE or Chem.  
Amoco Research Center, R&D, Amoco Chemicals,  
Amoco Oil Company  
BMD in ChE. PhD in Chem.
  - NOV. 12  
Wed. Atlantic Richfield Co. Harvey Technical Center.  
BM in ChE.  
Capitol Univ. School of Law.  
B in all disciplines.  
Castle Metals.  
B in Mkt. and Mgt.  
Charmin Paper Products Co.  
BM in ChE, CE, EE, ME, MEIO. MBA with BS in Engr.  
Univ. of Denver. Grad. School of Business.  
B in all disciplines.  
Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff.  
B in CE.  
Lawrence Livermore Lab. Univ. of California.  
BMD in EE. and ME.  
Mutual of New York Life Ins. Co. (MONEY)  
BM in AL and BA.
  - NOV. 13  
Thurs. Naval Underwater Systems Center.  
BMD in ME. and EE.  
Naval Surface Weapons Center.  
BM in EE. and ME.  
Vanderbilt Univ. School of Law.  
B in all disciplines.
  - NOV. 13/14  
Thurs/Fri. Ernst & Ernst.  
B in Acct. MBA.
  - NOV. 14  
Fri. Morse Division, Borg Warner Corp.  
B in Mkt., Mgt., EE., ME., MEIO.  
Ohio Northern Univ. School of Law.  
B in all disciplines.  
Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company.  
All MBA. B in CE., EE., and ME.
- 10/31/75  
Employer Information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summers.  
Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service.  
Room 213, Administration Building.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 dollars per semester (18 dollars per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Second Class postage paid. Notre Dame, IN 46556.

# THE GENERAL STORE

HAS FINALLY GOTTEN ITS FULL INVENTORY IN

'GRAND OPENING SPECIAL'

SHOW A ND or SMC I.D.

AND GET 10% OFF ANY PURCHASE

Monday, Nov. 3rd thru Saturday, Nov. 8th

PANTS A PLENTY, & NOW WE HAVE GIRL'S TOPS TOO

1621 So. Bend Ave. (Behind Linebacker)

Phone 233 - 6867

## FIRST SHOP OF ITS KIND IN INDIANA

• SALES PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS •

Budweiser, CLYDESDALE, BUSCH, MICHELOB, A&Eagle

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM:

- WALLPAPER • WALL PLAQUES • PUB MIRRORS • "BUD" TELEPHONES
- FURNITURE • BEACH TOWELS • COOLERS • SHEETS & PILLOW CASES
- SKI CAPS • SCARVES • T-SHIRTS • TIFFANY LAMPS • ASH TRAYS
- PLAYING CARDS • TOTE BAGS • SKI SWEATERS • HATS
- SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS • BEAN BAG CHAIRS
- HASSOCKS • LAMPS • WOMEN'S SLACKS
- MEN'S SLACKS • SHIRTS • JACKETS
- CHAIRS • MUGS • ICE CHESTS
- GLASSWARES • FOOTBALLS
- BASKETBALLS • FLASHLIGHTS
- CANDLES • COASTERS
- BAR STOOLS • POOL CUES
- BLANKETS • KEY RINGS
- BANKS • STEINS • LIGHTERS
- PILLOWS • RUGS • CARD TABLES
- SERVING TRAYS • WALL CLOCKS
- CAN HOLDERS • NAPKINS • • •
- PEWTER MUGS • AND MANY
- SWEAT SHIRTS • MORE ITEMS
- BOTTLE OPENERS • FROM WHICH
- BELTS • • • TO CHOOSE



100 CENTER COMPLEX  
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA 46544  
259-0886

STORE HOURS: 10:00 to 9:00 DAILY • SUNDAYS 12:00 to 6:00

# SU bemoans low lecture turnouts

by Margie Irr  
Staff Reporter

The turnout at Student Union sponsored lectures this fall has been very disappointing, though interesting and well-known speakers have been featured, according to Jamie Cain, student union associate director.

Speakers this semester have included Victor Marchetti, author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, Jason Korell, editor of the *Concord Journal* spoke on "Bicentennial Reenactments." Rev. Ralph Abernathy was one of the speakers for the World Peace Conference. The Energy Conference which ran from Oct. 21-23,

included six speakers with various solutions to the energy crisis.

"The turnout for Marchetti was the best for one night, with 150 people. Jason Korell and Rev. Ralph Abernathy drew an audience of about 50 each," said Cain.

"We were really disappointed with the Energy Conference turnout. The first night we got 100 people and only 50 people came each of the last two nights," Cain stated. "That's pretty poor, considering the fact that the conference cost \$2,500 to present."

"The purpose of the Academic Commission is to offer some intellectual stimulation outside of the classroom. The lectures should be an opportunity for the students

to become familiarized with the interesting and divergent ideas presented," said Cain.

"The Academic Commission is effective in formulating student opinions. It attempts to be a good representative of the University and it attempts to bring outside insight into the University community," Cain explained.

"However, the commission can't do anything without student input," he continued.

Cain explained that the Academic Commission is budgeted for loss. It is budgeted for \$19,000 and expected to bring in no revenue.

"We don't charge admission to the events because we want as many people as possible to attend.

There is no profit in it for us," he said.

"We're trying to put the money, which is part of the activities fee to good use. It's the students' money. They should take advantage of the opportunity," said Cain.

Upcoming speakers include George Gallup, president of Gallup Polls, Nov. 6. John Bennet Shaw will lecture on *Sherlock Holmes* on Nov. 10. Congressman Paul McCloskey and Congressman Don Riegle will speak on Nov. 16 and Nov. 23 respectively.

Gene Roddenberry, the originator

of *Star Trek*, is expected to draw a large audience on Dec. 4. This event will be co-sponsored by the Academic and Social Commissions.

"Dennis Pijor, academic commissioner, has put together one of the most well run commissions in the student union," stated Cain.

"The schedule really does present interesting speakers and I hope that the students become more aware of what is being offered in the future," Cain concluded.

## 'Year-off' program starts

### Designed for experience

(continued from page 1) I don't know how they're eating," he added.

Pomerleau said that the townspeople where the students work are also impressed by the participants. "The director of the school in Chimbote where one of our students works came to Notre Dame and told me the entire town's attitude toward Americans have changed. Americans are always thought to be aggressive and always looking out to take things over. The Peruvians are amazed to find these Americans working not only with them, but under them—but most importantly, for them" the director of the program stated.

Pomerleau said in addition to working with the townspeople, the students are expected to keep journals, get in touch with the people around them and write letters back to Notre Dame describing their experiences. According to Pomerleau, this year's group has been doing "just fine." Although they are given a few days off, students are not given time off to vacation or leave the country. It is understood that a student will stay in the country from late August of one year to the end of May of the next.

Pomerleau explained the program is designed to take place between a student's sophomore and junior year. "By the end of the sophomore year, an interested student ought to be able to handle this type of experience and when he or she returns for the junior year he or she will have two years in which to share the experience with the Notre Dame campus."

However, he said that the program is not limited to this bracket of students. "Three of the students in Chile are going to be seniors when they return so you can see it is not a mandatory requirement to be between your sophomore and junior year," he commented.

McNeil said the program was looking for students who are willing to take a risk and break with the traditional Notre Dame education. People who are very concerned about getting in and out of here in four years and starting on their careers are not suited for the purpose of this program. We're looking for people with a special motivation and thus we will limit the program to a certain amount of students per country per year."

Pomerleau and McNeil anticipate the participants who take the "year-off" would graduate in four and-a-half to five years.

Pomerleau thought this program might appeal to the student who, at the present moment, is disenchanted with his studies or the person who wants to put off graduate school for a year.

Students who wish to be considered for the 1975-76 program must have extensive knowledge of Spanish or be willing to take an intensive language course next

semester. Pomerleau stressed that the language requirement "not deter anybody" from the program. "Three out of five students in Chile did not have an extensive knowledge of Spanish. However, once you're in these countries, you'd better be ready to speak Spanish for that's all you'll be speaking for the next year," he added.

After indicating their interest to either Tom Stella, Basil O'Leary, Pomerleau or Ken Jameson, the applicants will be asked to present a proposal outlining their expectations and goals for the year abroad. Once a student has been accepted, financial assistance will be sought from outside benefactors. Although the program is co-sponsored by Notre Dame and the Congregation of the Holy Cross, outside financial help is essential and students are asked to contribute what they can to the program. McNeil and Pomerleau anticipate that the year abroad will cost approximately \$3,000.

"We don't want the students to make a cent but we don't want them to lose money either. We will make an effort to find a subsidy for each student according to his or her needs," McNeil said.

In regards to why he and Pomerleau set up the program, McNeil explained, "Our belief is that values cannot be taught by a teacher to a student but come from experience. Thus we see this experience with the vitally concerned Christian groups who are involved in very dynamic social change in Latin America as a way for an American student to confront his own value system and thus become educated."

Pomerleau thought "a major follow through goal would be to come back to Notre Dame and live some of the things they learned in South America."

Pomerleau explained that some people interested in the program sometimes shy away because of their lack of knowledge in regards to South America. "A lot of students, and an even bigger amount of parents don't know much about South America. What they'd find out is South America is a very safe place to be. Right now, we're living in the most dangerous crime-ridden country in the world."

He added that if any student's parents had any questions about the program, he'd be "more than happy to talk to them about it."

Pomerleau would like students interested in the program to contact one of the following people within the coming week: Tom Stella (6444), Basil O'Leary (1832) or (234-5122) Pomerleau (1309) or Ken Jameson (6273) or (234-0332)

## A career in law — without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?

Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 950 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities.

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

### The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103  
(215) 732-6600

## VALUE HOUSE

CATALOG/SHOWROOMS

Radios, Stereos, T.V.'s Fine Jewelry, Watches, Appliances, Giftware

## special evening hours

Both showrooms now open  
Monday thru Thursday  
from 9:30 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday  
from 9:30 'til 5:30 p.m.  
for your shopping convenience.

South Bend

516 North Michigan St.

Mishawaka

1428 West 6th St.

Ask For Our FREE 1976 400 Page Catalog

TOY SHOWROOMS ARE NOW OPEN

### INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 5, 1975

to discuss qualifications for

advanced study at

AMERICAN

GRADUATE SCHOOL

and job opportunities

in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

PLACEMENT OFFICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL

OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Thunderbird Campus

Glendale, Arizona 85306

# The Observer

an independent student newspaper  
Founded November 3, 1966

Terry Keeney Editor-in-chief  
Tom Modgin Business Manager  
Tom Whelan Advertising Manager

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Rutherford, Managing Editor, Jim Eder, Executive Editor, Pat Hanifin, Editorial Editor  
Ken Girouard, News Editor, Bob Mader, Campus Editor, Mary Janca, St. Mary's Editor,  
Ken Bradford, Copy Editor, Bill Brink, Sports Editor, Tom O'Neil, Features Editor,  
Chris Smith, Photo Editor

Editorials 283-8661 News 241-1715 Business 283-7471

Monday, November 3, 1975

## P. O. Box Q

### Copora's Stance

Dear Editor:

From Mr. Copora's article entitled "Abortion and Women's Lib" I have learned that all men are immature, myopic, uncontrollably lustful, deceiving, irresponsible, greedy, conniving and entirely to blame for that tragedy which occurs every twenty seconds. I have also learned that women are a naive and unthinking lot that exist only to give birth and to the objects of condescension. Oh yes. I have also learned that women do not at all care for sex.

I must thank Mr. Copora for teaching me so much and for sharing with all of us his uncanny insight into the heart of the problem and also for his rare talent for creating the incontrovertible argument.

Steve Shea

Dear Editor:

In reference to the endless flow of pro-life articles authored by Joe Copora, we find his reasoning rapidly deteriorating. His latest journalistic endeavor, "Abortion and Women's Lib," was at best mere rationalization and at worst idiotic.

Copora's claim that abortion exploits women from a financial standpoint is entirely unfounded. If the medical profession is indeed bent on exploiting the woman and fetus for monetary gain, then they clearly seem to be pursuing the wrong route.

Consider, Mr. Copora, the astronomical fees that the "male-dominated medical profession" stands to gain from delivery of an infant as opposed to an abortion. Childbirth entails pre-natal, hospital, operational, and post-natal expenses, whereas a legalized abortion can be performed for under \$300, with the woman's entire stay lasting under 24 hours.

Copora justifiably proclaims the equal intelligence of women, but, paradoxically, his article insinuates that it is necessary for

a male to reveal to women their contribution to their own exploitation.

Although his original pro-life article contained many valid points, Copora's latest contribution gropes for further substantiation, using reasoning bordering on the absurd. Such a misguided defense of the right to life stance can only serve as a detriment to that cause.

Chris Kempf  
Mike Pesce

### The Quinlan Case

Dear Editor:

In your October 30 article on the Karen Quinlan case, much emphasis was placed on the "extraordinary means" being used to maintain her condition. With all due respect to Pope Pius XII, the "extraordinary means" distinction just is not persuasive, at least in this context.

If someone for whom I am responsible can be kept "alive" by something I hold in my hand, the morality (and hopefully the legality) of withholding that something cannot turn on what you label it. Whether extraordinary or not, it is available and it is that fact which requires us to consider the moral and legal appropriateness of withholding it.

Does anyone really think that the Quinlan case would confront us with an essentially different problem if she could be kept in her present state not by a sophisticated machine, but by a daily glass of water?

The anguish would remain, as would the real and complex problems: whether life should be defined, at least in part, in terms of its meaningfulness, actual or potential; what control over one's own life a person should have; and, especially in cases where the subject, like Karen Quinlan, is not in a position to make a choice.

I do not pretend to have answers to these difficult questions. But I do hope that the discussion occasioned by the Quinlan case will come to grips with the real issues.

Fernand N. Dutille  
Associate Law Professor

### Journalistic Regret

Dear Editor:

Regarding my review of the Beach Boys Concert entitled "Fun, Fun Revisited," which appeared in last Monday's Observer:

I have come to realize, in retrospect, that in the midst of scrambling to meet my deadline, I seriously breached what I consider to be my usually sober sense of journalistic responsibility. In the article, I referred to a police officer, by name. There was absolutely no reason for my doing so. This reference was unnecessary for the spirit and substance of my article. It was not done out of malice, just out of blind stupidity in the interests of a realistic account. I regret that this oversight may have caused this person any undue embarrassment or recrimination.

Patrick Small

### Trojan Image

Dear Editor:

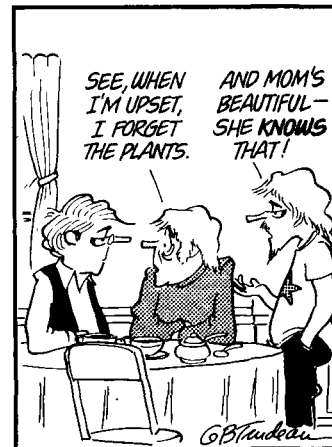
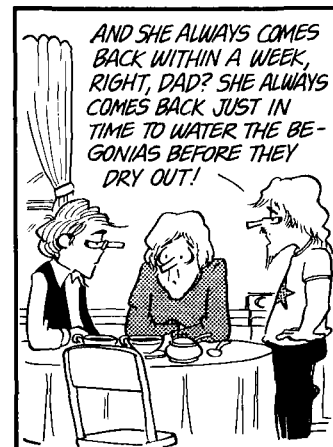
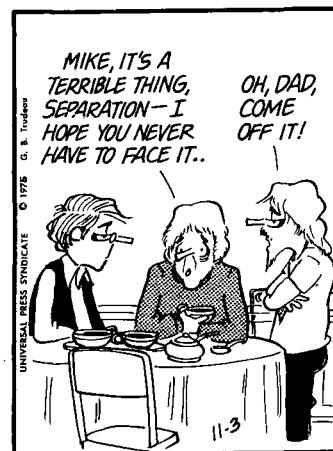
After watching the Notre Dame cheerleaders through half the season, I have come to the conclusion that they should stop trying to be a USC type cheerleader and start being a Notre Dame cheerleader.

The new uniforms (duplicates of the USC cheerleaders) and dance routines are fine for the girls out west from USC but somehow the transference to Notre Dame lacks considerably. I have watched Notre Dame cheerleaders since the first female cheerleaders at Notre Dame a few years ago, and if I had to compare them to the present cheerleaders, I would select the former cheerleaders as the better. The old plaid uniforms were much more appropriate since we are the fighting Irish and not the Notre Dame Trojans.

Name Withheld Upon Request

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

## People Who Need People

paul herbig

A thought occurred to me between the USC and the Beach Boys' Concert. Watching the thousands - I'd almost say tens of thousands of people the way the campus was covered like ants on a piece of candy - it occurred to me that what this university is all about is people.

People. That sums it up pretty well. The people at this school make it what it is. I'm not going to talk about the school. I'm going to talk about the people. The people are the school. The school might be a hundred plus years old and might have traditions by the hundreds, but if the people there don't have spirit or care, the school is a bunch of buildings - no more, no less. The people are the school. Their strengths are the college's strengths, and the reverse for their weaknesses. So what about the people of the school?

First of all let us note the diversity of the people of this university. From everywhere they come. Not just the United States but from many of the countries in the world. From either coast, from the gulf, from the Rockies, southern belles, yankee boys, California girls and mountaineers, plainsmen and Hoosiers, Jerseyans and Chicagoans, look around and chances are (not a chance, a certainty) that somewhere on this campus there is someone from there.

Diversity, not only geographically, but of all points of view, is commonplace here. Politically, economically, intellectually, physically, psychologically, whatever area of difference there might be, there is someone here who has it. All points of the spectrum in all areas and all points of the compass are to be found here. This blanketing effect is of great interest and profit. A narrow population leads to narrow views with little possibility of expanding horizons. But if there are no limits, horizons can expand to whatever range one wishes. And beyond a doubt, all will benefit considerably from the diversity to be gained here.

Second point of interest: experiences. A single individual has only a short range and limited quantity of experiences. But a group has many. A group's experiences are a combination of each individual's own experiences. A group is more than the sum of the individual which makes it more powerful and worthwhile than the individual. Each person is exposed to other's experiences and gains from it. Similarly there are thousands of people and thusly thousands of varied experiences here. Name a place and someone's been there. Name an event, someone was there. Name an occurrence and someone's been exposed to it. The range of experiences is endless and each of us gains from another's. The riches that exist experience-wise is beyond measure.

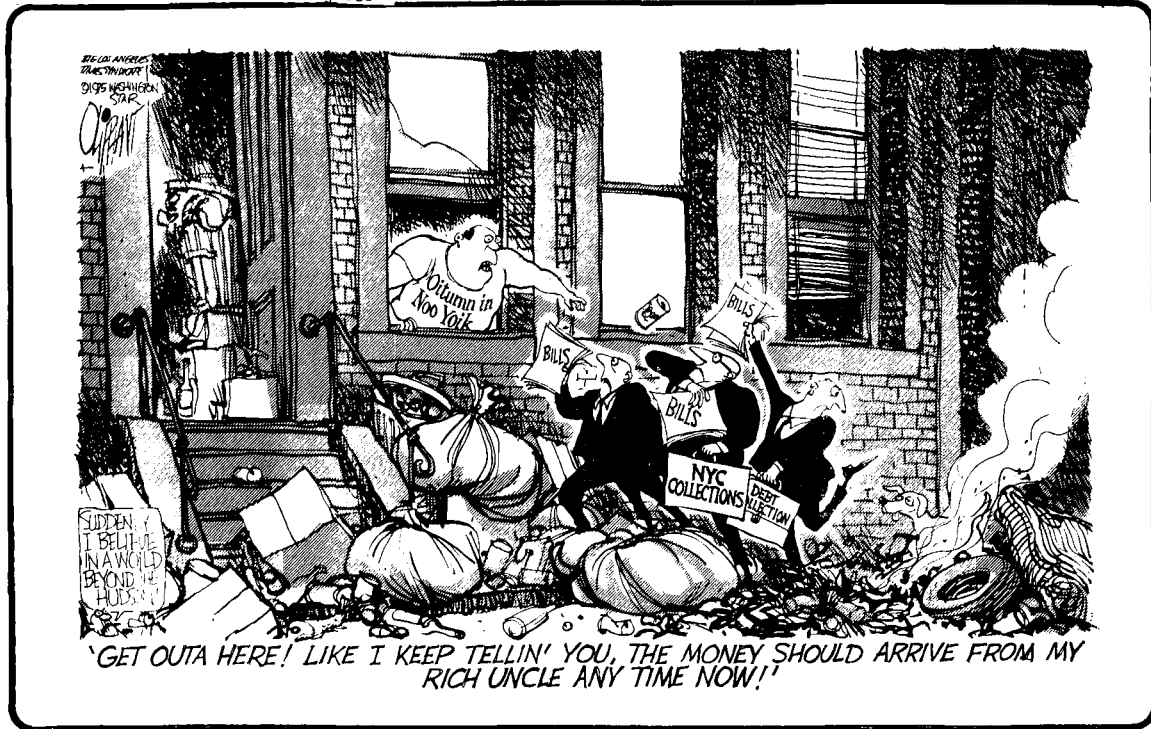
And then there is the know-how, the intellectual side. Engineers. Businessmen. Humanities. Science. The range of knowledge that exists in a multitude is immense and enriches the whole group not just the individual. Take a dorm for instance. On a single floor the range of majors tends to cover all fields. And the variety effects all positively. Each person on the floor gains much from the contrasting special ties that abound. And collectively each is much better for the experience.

The experiences you will have, those you'll share and those given will be the foundation for the rest of your life. The knowledge and skills gained will be the support for your career. But beyond it all are the people you'll meet. People make up the world. People will be what matters.

Mingle. The university is the spawning grounds for thought. It brings together people of all backgrounds, experiences, interests and goals. In this once in a lifetime experience, everyone is given the opportunity to converse, meet with, and exchange these facets of individual personality. It is to the betterment of all that as many people are met as possible, many cultural exchanges, many experiences are shared, and much knowledge transferred. A richer, more complete person is the result.

So you out there. Get off your rears. Don't stay in your rooms all of the time. Don't make the school one long venture in the library. Get out. Go to the parties. Meet people. Talk to them. Understand them. Get to know them. Share experiences and good times with them. Go to concerts, games, shows, special events. Mingle. That's the keyword. Mix. Don't be shy. People aren't going to bite. Don't be shy. People aren't going to bite. There's an unlimited reservoir of experiences here. Don't be afraid of exhausting them - the reservoir is endless. Don't be narrow minded. Live a little. Talk to each other. Share and share alike. You'll be surprised with what you'll learn.

The courses you take, the studies you have, will more likely be forgotten. But the people you meet, the friends you'll make, they are forever.



# jethro tull---combination was the key

andy swanfeldt

From the streets and byways, the sidewalks and alleyways, the closets and hallways, the Minstrel drew a throng to his gallery. Yes, one and all flocked to see the showmen from England, Jethro Tull, headed by that pied piper himself, Ian Anderson. Tull flew into South Bend on the strains of a flute and left the audience with the sound of "Locomotive Breath" ringing in their ears.

Combination was the key to the concert. A theme of old mixed generously with new prevailed. Opening with "Thick as a Brick", a much edited version of their



celebrated 45 minute "song" and slowly journeying into "Minstrel in the Gallery", Anderson transgressed through three years of the group's history. Then reverting back to the Woodstock era of '69 with "To Cry You a Song", the audience could feel the constant motion back and forth. What is interesting to note is the fluidity in all the songs that Anderson has

ever written. Even the newer tunes carry melodies and themes from earlier writings which make transitions such as these very easy and appealing. All this climaxing of old and new lead into the solo that any avid Tull fan would wait hours, even days to hear, Anderson and his magic flute!!

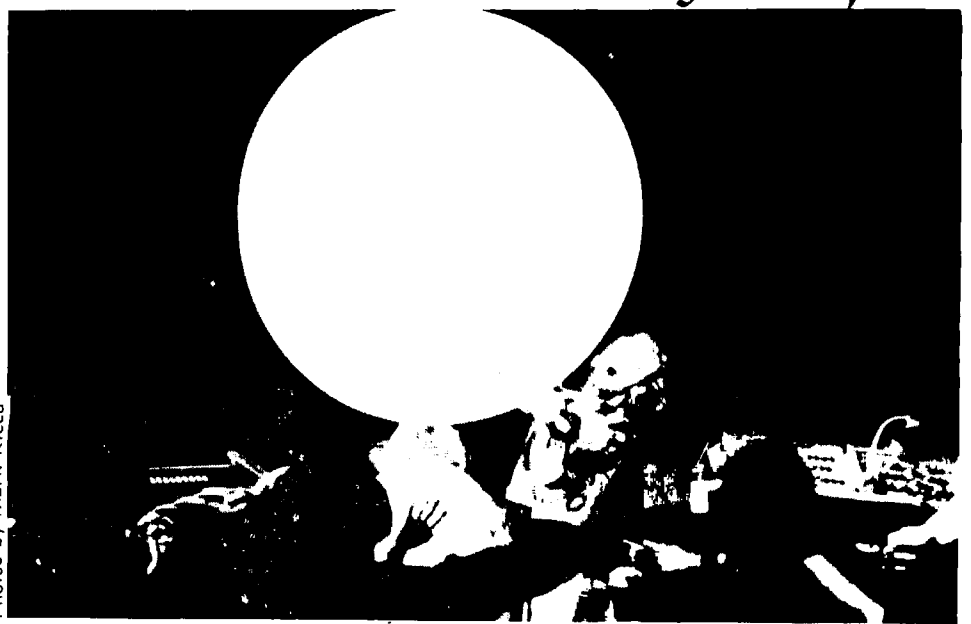
Amid the grunts and snorts of a perfectly planned sneeze, the master executed a flute solo that would leave the traditional Pied Piper amazed. The wheezing and coughing only added to an already electrifying performance. The crescendo was reached during a shower of spray covering the entire front row and an exasperating "Ah Sh !!!". Quickly following were apologies that were there only to keep an audience in suspense for the next number, "Bouree".

Anyone questioning the ability of Tull's true showmanship, or gimmickery if you prefer, had to be satisfied by the appearance of a large zebra which proceeded to defecate three appropriate black and white baseballs into the hands of Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond, Hammond, Hammond etc. What else would one do with three round objects in front of a nearly packed house? Juggle them, of course. After which they were generously donated to a willing audience.

A discourse about the entire event, one of the many that interspersed the songs, followed from Anderson who so aptly compared Tull's gimmickery with such performers as Elton John and his glasses, Mick Jagger and his lips and Bowie's questionable sex. Anderson remarked; "...it should always be remembered that Tull has their sh---together!!".

If you noticed the predominance of perversion, vulgarity and slang, that is what Tull is all about and it should definitely not be foreign to Notre Dame audiences.

The ever present drum solo followed through a cloud of smoke. These numbers are usually done to show the prowess of the group's rhythm man who usually gets no other recognition throughout the concert. Also they are used to keep an electrified crowd as psyched as possible. This solo started off well but seemed to run a bit too long. Barriemore Barlow also showed his versatility on "Skating Away on the Thin Ice of a New Day" where he played



Photos by Mark Ricca

maimba and sundry percussion devices plus the glockenspiel. In fact the entire group moved into new areas on this song with Martin Barre on the xylophone and John Evan on the accordion.

A sidelight was introduced that met mixed emotions from the crowd. Evan played a piano concerto with a string accompaniment of three violins and a cello. The symphonic mood, apparently done to demonstrate Evan's expertise on the piano, significantly slowed down the entire mood and could only be appreciated by a well rounded audience. It is comforting to see that such talent can exist in conjunction with an otherwise rock and roll group. This is just another example of Tull's complete concert style.

Not to deny those electronic freaks in the audience, Jeffrey screamed; "Mary!!", and the chords of "Crossed Eyed Mary" filled the A.C.C. This was followed by yet another tale, that of the Hare who had lost his breathing orifice, in other words, "Aqualung", which triumphantly ended the set. In between was the yarn that dramatized the making of the past AM radio hit, "Bungle in the Jungle".

An endless ten minutes preceeded the encore of three cuts from the Aqualung

album. This did not seem like an encore, merely an extension of the concert. When the lights came on, one was left with the feeling that a true encore was definitely missing. Martin Barre did get his chance to show off his lead guitar with a three or four minute solo.

Not to be forgotten is the group Hammersmith, who warmed up this mania all the way from Canada. The leader seemed to be imitating Ian Anderson's crazy antics in an effort to prepare the crowd for what was to follow. Their electrical solos and songs fit in well with what Tull was to produce. Especially notable was their rendition of the old Moody Blues song, "Nights in White Satin", which did not resemble the older version, but was very well done.

Summing up the feelings of the concert was Kevin O'Hara, who after seeing Tull for the eighth time commented: "Never have I seen Anderson in better form."

The Minstrel from England brought his music and showmanship into South Bend on the whim of a legend and left on the note of reality. One must definitely admit that Tull is not and never has been Thick as a Brick. They definitely do have their sh---together.



## victor higgins- the 'taos' collection

The ND Art Gallery is featuring the work of Indiana-born Victor Higgins (1884-1949) until December 21. This one-man-show contains some of the best work by an American in recent years. From Indiana Higgins went to the Indians of the Southwest U.S. and made them the subjects of many of his paintings.

Shown here are: Winter Funeral (upper left); Figure Composition (upper right); Juanet Lane (left).

Policy changed

# Food deliveries allowed

by Joe Gill  
Staff Reporter

The policy of preventing food delivery from entering the campus has been rescinded, said Dean of Students James Roemer last evening.

The original policy of preventing delivery was initiated Thursday evening, and was designed "to limit the amount of traffic on campus, and to aid hall food

## Roemer explains privacy rights

(continued from page 1)

of interpreting rules and regulations Roemer claimed that it is "impossible to set up precise standards to cover all hypothetical situations."

When he first came into office he attempted to set up a series of hypothetical cases concerning each rule, the cases becoming increasingly serious. "But the more experience I got the more I found that every case is unique and must be handled on its own merits. Everyone who comes into this office is different and must be assessed individually in terms of their attitudes, motivations and understanding."

Regarding the Dean's power to issue directives which have "the force of a University regulation" according to du lac. Roemer said he could not issue an entirely new rule. "Directives, I think, are used for setting out an interpretation clarifying some already existing rule."

He cited as an example his recent directive banning kegs on campus. "This clarified the provisions of the drinking rule concerning the size and handling of parties and it was printed up and placed on all the hall bulletin boards and various other places--about 130 spots in all."

No directive was issued concerning the Trojan signs. Directives, when they are issued, do not have a time-limit on their effectiveness.

sales," said Roemer.

Over the weekend, pizza deliveries were allowed entrance only as far as the Notre Dame circle. Students then picked up their pizza at the circle.

Last evening, though, Roemer stated "On receiving further information, I have discovered that there is a small number of vehicles delivering, and that students do want to have this service."

"I have decided that it is not in the best interests of the students to limit this type of delivery," said Roemer.

Roemer received complaints over the weekend from both food delivery outlets and from students.

It was pointed out that few students use this service, and that the extra cost of it does not hamper hall food sales. The inconvenience

to floral deliveries was also noted.

Alcohol, however, will not be permitted delivery on campus, as it would be in violation of the Facenda Bill.

\* the observer

Night Editor: Tim O'Reilly  
Assistant Night Editor: Al Rutherford  
Copy Reader: Jack D'Aurora  
Editorials: Jim Eder  
Features: Gregg Bangs, Scot Evans  
Sports: Bill Brink  
Typists: Marie McCarthy, Karen Chiames  
Compugraphic: Morey Blinder  
Night Controller: Tom O'Neil  
Layout: Pat Russell

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **MAKE THIS**  
\* **CHRISTMAS A**  
\* **"TENNIS XMAS"**  
\* **GIVE THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
\* **A "SPORTING" GIFT THAT WILL**  
\* **"SERVE LOVE" ALL YEAR 'ROUND**  
\*  
\* **SPENI'S**  
\* **PRO SHOP**  
\* **321 SOUTH NOTRE DAME**  
\* **SOUTH BEND 233-8712**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**ARMANDO, FORMERLY OF ROCCO'S BARBER SHOP, IS NOW LOCATED NEAR CAMPUS TO GIVE YOU THE CUT OR STYLE THAT YOU WANT**

*Armando's Barber & Hair Style Shop*

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 TO 5:30 - SATURDAY 8 TO 4

**PERSONALIZED SERVICE**

ARMANDO FEMIA 1437 N. IRONWOOD DR.  
PHONE 277-0615 SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

**VALERIE'S RESTAURANT**  
801 S. MICHIGAN, SO. BEND  
(NEXT TO GILBERTS) 289-0681

OPEN Mon thru Sat 5 am to 9 pm  
11 am to 7 pm Sunday **BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME**

**ITALIAN SPECIALTIES :**  
\* **SPAGHETTI**  
Sauce 1.65 Meat Sauce 1.80 Meat Balls 1.90  
\* **MOSTACIOLLI**  
Sauce 1.65 Meat Sauce 1.80 Meat Balls 1.90  
\* **LASAGNA 2.35 RAVIOLI 1.75**  
(Dinners inc. Italian bread & salad and soup)  
\* **PASTA FAGIOLI** Italian bean soup .45 & .65  
\* **ITALIAN SAUSAGE SANDWICH 1.15**  
\* **MEAT BALL SANDWICH 1.00**

USE OUR LIGHTED PARKING LOT  
2 DOORS NORTH ON MICHIGAN ST.  
CARRY OUT ORDERS WELCOME  
A QUALITY RESTAURANT OPERATED BY  
FASICK FOOD SERVICE SYSTEMS, INC.

## "When I went to AT&T, I took Army ROTC with me"

By the time Gerald Lucas got his college degree, he had two good jobs waiting for him. A job at AT&T. And, since he was graduating with a commission through Army ROTC, a job as an Army officer.

He took them both. One at a time, of course. First he took his tour in the Army, then he took the skills he acquired there to AT&T.

Because, through Army ROTC, Jerry got some very practical experience in leading people and managing enterprises which he

might not have got otherwise.

Of course, AT&T had to wait a bit to get Jerry. But what they got for the wait was a seasoned manager, who is now a Supervising Engineer with his eye on the next step up.

Was the wait worth it to Jerry? "Well, to be honest," he says, "it had its pluses and minuses. But the pluses won. And if I had it to do over again, I'd do it the same way"

**Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.**



**Army ROTC**  
Notre Dame, IN

Tell me more about Army ROTC. 46556

Ms. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
College Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_

Under the authority of Title 10, USC 2101-2111, your address is needed to provide you materials on the Army ROTC program. Completion of this form is voluntary. Not completing this form will prevent us from mailing you material. Information obtained will be used for ROTC enrollment purposes.

**There IS a difference!!!**

PREPARE FOR:

- MCAT** Over 35 years of experience and success
- DAT** Small classes
- LSAT** Voluminous home study materials
- GRE** Courses that are constantly updated
- ATGSB** Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
- OCAT** Make-ups for missed lessons
- CPAT**
- FLEX**
- ECFMG**
- SAT**
- NAT'L MED BDS**

Most classes start 8 weeks prior to Exam  
Spring & Fall compacts  
Courses in Boulder & Denver

TEST DATES

MCAT	5-76	NMB'S	6-76
DAT	1-76	ECFMG	1-76
LSAT	12-75	FLEX	12-75
GRE	12-75	ocat	1-76
ATGSB	1-76	CPAT	12-75
SAT	12-75	VAT	12-75

INDIANAPOLIS  
6620 Greenshore Drive  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220  
(317) 842-1267

CHICAGO CENTER  
(312) 764-5151

**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
1675 East 10th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229  
(212) 338-6300  
Branches in Major U.S. Cities

# Irish Hockey Team loses twice

(continued from page 8)

scoring on a pass from Colp. The last score was again aided by a Notre Dame penalty, this one to Bourque for highsticking. Ross, on a pass from Colp, beat Peterson with 2:53 seconds to play in the contest, finishing off the Irish.

Peterson finished the game with 30 saves while Dave Versical of Stated turned back 45 before 6,163 fans at Biggy Munn Ice Arena.

Saturday night, when it looked like the Irish might be able to garner a split against State, their old nemesis, Tom Ross tracked down a rebound shot by Pat Betterley and flipped a wrist shot over goaltender Lenny Moher to give the Spartans a 3-2 victory and a series sweep.

Moher and Michigan State netminder Dave Versical were outstanding in the contest. Versical turned back 46 shots, including 22 in the second period, while Moher rejected 32, 16 of those coming in the outstanding third period of play.

Notre Dame's Don Fairholm again opened the scoring at the 9:51 mark of the first period fielding Allen Karsnia's backhand rebound, then putting it past Versical. Eight minutes later center Geoff Collier made it 2-0 with an assist from Ray Johnson. State came back just a minute and

a half later as Ross on a power play deflected in Betterley's slap shot to cut the Irish lead to 2-1.

Two and a half minutes into the second frame, John Sturges evened the score, beating Moher on a slapshot from the top of the circle. But the hero of the second

period was goalie Versical who turned back 22 shots, and then 12 more in the final period to keep the Irish off the board.

The final period saw the Irish pick up up three costly penalties, one of which led to the Spartan score. Alex Pirus was the first to

be banished in the last period, going at 4:47 for slashing. Tim Byers left for two minutes at 8:54 for a crosscheck violation and Roger Bourque was off for elbowing when Ross scored the third and final goal with 1:35 left to play.

The Irish on the other had 22:20

seconds in power play opportunities in the two games and were unable to score. The losses move the Irish mark to 0-2 while State is 3-1-1 and 2-0 in WCHA action, the next game for Notre Dame will be this Friday and Saturday at Colorado College.



The Notre Dame defense had its hands full with State's potent scoring lines.

## Irish defeat Middies, 31-10

(continued from page 8)

yards in the air, hitting on 7 of 16 and throwing one interception. MacAfee was his favorite receiver, pulling in 4 receptions for 74 yards. On the ground, Jim Browner, seeing his first extended action since Michigan State, gained 33 yards, tops for the Irish backfield. Much of the trouble stemmed from the tenacity of Middle linebacker Andy Bushak and middle guard Jeff Saap, who together were in on 24 tackles. The whole Navy line deserves credit though, holding the Irish to 1.9 yards per carry.

Offensively, the Middies totaled 149 yards on the ground, with fullback Bob Jackson netting 130 of those. Four Navy quarterbacks played in the game, two of them combining for 66 yards in the air.

The Irish emerged from the game unscathed, with Joe Montana's sprained right index finger the only apparent damage. It is not expected to hamper him.

"I thought I was proud of this team last week," he said, "but I'm super-proud now. I keep getting prouder every week, because we keep getting better. All the players and the coaches deserve credit."

Next week the Irish face the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets in Notre Dame Stadium.

**PEACH TREE**  
**DINING ROOM**  
**RANDALL'S INN**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
**TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**  
**SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS & SALAD**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
**\$1.95**

WITH THIS COUPON \$0.05  
 FOR FIRST BEER ( WITH  
 DINNER)

**TONY'S**  
**SHOE SHOP & REPAIR**

**JUNGSCHUE BOOTS**  
**FULL LEATHER LINED**  
**VIBRAM CLIMBING SOLE**  
**NOW ONLY \$45.00**

**OPEN**  
**MON.-FRI. 9-5, SAT. 10-12**  
**CALL 283-1144**

TONIGHT  
**DRINK 'N' DROWN**  
 with  
**BRUCE CARR**  
 the Whitehouse Inn  
 8 miles north of the State Line  
**Take 31 to Niles then north on 51,**  
**3 miles** **683 - 9842**

*Elsa Sheds A*  
*Silver Tear*

*Elsa Peretti's*  
*teardrop pendant*  
*in sterling silver.*  
*With sixteen-inch*  
*chain.*  
**\$18.**

**TIFFANY & Co.**  
 CHICAGO  
 715 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • ZIP: 60611 • TEL: (312) 944-7506  
Add one dollar for shipping and handling plus sales tax where applicable  
 American Express • BankAmericard

**LOST & FOUND**

Lost: Keystone Everflash Camera with sentimental film inside. Lost at Stepan Field near Juniper on Oct. 24. Please call 3434.

Lost: Oct. 10, man's watch, behind CCE on football fields. Brown leather strap, cracked crystal, reward. Call Tom 1694.

Found: 2 small identical keys on wire key chain at SMC by LeMans. Call 1795.

Lost: a black watch face and works for a dynasty watch. 3212.

Lost: a torquise ring at Senior Bar, LeMans, or vicinity. Of sentimental value. Reward. 5773.

**FOR RENT**

Someone to sublet apartment at Crestwood FROM Jan. to May. Call 232-3516.

**WANTED**

Need 2 Tech fix. call Bud, 289-9756.

Need 4 Georgia Tech GA fix. Call Peggy, 4-4198.

Need 2 GA fix for Ga. Tech--Steve 272 8890.

Need 2 GA fix for Georgia Tech. Please Call Mike 1503.

Desperately need 4 GA fix for Georgia Tech. Will Pay, Call John, 3039.

Need ride to Louisville--weekend of 15th or 22nd. call 7920.

Wanted: afternoon part time help, call 259-9090 after 1:00 ask for Dennis, T&C Theatre.

Need 2 GA fix for Georgia Tech. Call 7471.

Needed-- male to share two-bedroom house -- Mishawaka, call 259-9173.

Need 2 or 4 GA Georgia Tech fix. Will pay \$\$, call Mary; 5135.

Wanted: 2 GA Geo Tech fix. Call 259-0631 after 5 p.m.

Desperately need 5 GA fix to Georgia Tech. Call 4430.

Wanted: 3 or 4 ND-Pitt fix. Charlie, 233-3769.

I need 5 Georgia Tech fix. Student or GA. Call Tom 1136.

Wanted: 2 GA fix to Georgia Tech. Call Sal, 6984.

**DESPERATELY NEED TWO SOUTHERN CAL TICKETS (MISSED THE GAME) WILL PAY BIG \$\$, CALL BILL BORDERS, 3409.**

Need 1-9 GA Georgia Tech fix, Chris, 4441.

**NOTICES**

IBM Selectric II Typing, student rates, dissertations, Linda's Letters, 289-5193.

Quality stereo equipment--30-60 per cent off--factory direct--guaranteed to beat any price in town, Golden Dome Record & Music Co. 809 Flanner, ph. 1488.

Will do typing, experienced, term papers, Manuscripts, etc. call 233-8512.

Typing, 35 cents a page, call Dan 272-5549.

Year off Program -- Holy Cross Congregation and Notre Dame sponsor nonacademic year of learning and service for men and women in Peru, Chile, Panama. Information, Call Pomerleau (1309), Stella (6444), O'Leary (234-5122), Jameson (6273).

Pregnant and didn't mean to be? Call Birthright, 288-7640

Gay Guide to Notre Dame-South Bend. One Dollar, Available at Pandora's or write, PO Box, Notre Dame, In. 46556.

**Morrissey Loan Fund, \$20-\$150, 1 day waiting period, 1 per cent interest. Due in 30 days, LaFortune basement, M-F, 11:15-12:15.**

Budapest night, 1989 Prairie Ave, Only Hungarian restaurant in Michiana area. Open 5:00 to 10:00 Tues., thru Sat. Serving American dinners but specialize in hungarian entrees, serving beer and imported wines. For reservations call 234-2332.

**BOOK SHOP.** 30,000 Books and Prints. Ralph A. Casperson Books. 1303 Niles-Buchanan Road, Niles. Hours Wed. Sat Sun. 9 to 7 or chance.

**Free Skiing**  
**Royal Valley Ski Resort**  
**Buchanan, Michigan**  
 There are a few vacancies for ski patrolmen. Only 15 minutes from Notre Dame. You must be a good skier. Volunteer duty times of your choice; afternoon, week nights, and weekends. Current N.S.P.S. preferred. Phone: 684-1452 or 695-3847.

**FOR SALE**

30 Gal. aquarium complete. Fish included. Great deal, also, free darling kittens. Call 233-2782 after 5 p.m.

Macrame Jewelry and Plant hangers. Call Barb 233-3876.

1964 Dodge 440, Automatic, Power Steering Radio and Stereo speakers. Fixable brake line leak. 18 mpg on highway, \$260, call 277-0965 after 6:30.

Furniture, chairs, shelves, everything very reasonable, call 232-3516.

Top quality stereo components, factory sealed, full warranty, at super student discounts, call Elliott Enterprises at 233-3769 after 6 p.m.

Guitar for sale-- excellent condition, \$200, call Peg. 287-8733.

65 VW, New Motor, Good transportation, \$325, 232-8784.

Stereo equipment plus ten-speed bike for sale, call 1378 or 7837

Texas Inst. SR-10, Excellent Condition, call 4960

**PERSONALS**

Dear Scarlett, Haile Squeak, Will Squawk! Squeaky and the Gang.

Peg,  
 You're going to have to come back and play sometime. We missed it this time. I LOVE ya,  
 Dude

# Defensive scores spur Irish win

by Bill Brink  
Sports Editor

In a game where both defenses went a long way towards winning the game for their team, Notre Dame's defense went farther.

Specifically, it went into the end zone twice for scores, and set up two other touchdowns, enabling the Irish to register a 31-10 victory over the Navy Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish defense picked up 103 yards on a blocked punt and two interception returns, 23 yards more than ND's ground game accounted for, and just 46 yards shy of the Middies' rushing total. It was an exceptional performance that outshone an equally superb effort by the Middie defense.

"We saw two great defensive teams today," said Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine. "Navy had the best defense I've ever seen on a Navy Team. But our defensive effort was outstanding, as well as that of our specialty teams."

Star of stars for the Irish defense was sophomore tackle Jeff Weston. The 6-3, 255 lb. Rochester, New York native was in on an amazing 22 tackles (including five solos) and came up with the play of the game when he picked off a pass on a fake punt attempt by Navy's Steve Dykes and ran it 53 yards for a touchdown. Weston's efforts earned him UPI lineman of the week honors.

Weston's six points came at just the right time for the Irish. They

held a 17-10 lead going into the fourth quarter, but the Middies had driven across midfield and threatened to pin the Irish deep in their own territory. With the Notre Dame offense having its troubles, they had a good chance of regaining the ball in good field position.

On a fourth and six situation on the Irish 43 yard line, Dykes dropped back to punt. When he got the snap, though, he faded back to pass, and soon regretted it. Being pressured by Steve Niehaus, Tom Lopienski and Willie Fry, Dykes lofted up a desperation pass that landed in the arms of Weston. The big tackle barreled down the right sideline for his first touchdown since his high school days at Cardinal Mooney High in Rochester.

"When he (Dykes) went back he didn't fake the punt, he was passing all the way," said Weston. "I saw Steve put the pressure on, and the others dropping back, so I just stayed stationary. When I got it, I didn't know what to do with it. I was just looking for the end zone all the way."

"It was an automatic call," said Navy Coach George Welsh, "and we missed it. We blew a signal. I made a mistake, I probably just should have punted."

The automatic call for Navy meant that the punter had the option to call the pass if he saw it could work. The Middies missed Dykes' signal however. Welsh conceded that it was bad judgement to even give Dykes the



ND tackle Jeff Weston moves in on Navy's Bob Bolestra. Weston was in on 22 tackles for the day.

option in that situation.

Devine, however, was not unprepared for such an occurrence.

"We did anticipate the possibility of something like that," he said. "We worked hard Thursday on our specialty team play. We have five different options which call for rushing different individuals and dropping others back to cover either a pass or the run. In this case, we had five men back to cover four Navy receivers."

Weston was joined in the defensive scoring column by defensive end Ross Browner. Browner opened the scoring for the Irish when he blocked Dykes punt and then chased the bouncing ball 27 yards into the end zone where he finally fell on it. Dave Reeve added the conversion to make it 7-3 with 1:12 left in the first quarter. The Middies had scored earlier when Larry Muczynski hit on a 33 yard field goal.

ND's offense generated its first drive late in the second quarter. Quarterback Joe Montana led the Irish from their own 28 to Navy's 18 yard line, the big play a 39 yard screen pass to Mark McLane who utilized a beautiful block by Steve Quehl and some great agility to make the play work. Reeve notched the three-pointer for the Irish to make it 10-3 with 4:16 left in the half.

Navy scored the only points of the third quarter on a nicely-engineered 52 yard scoring drive. Middie quarterback threw a three yard pass to tight end Kevin Sullivan for the score. Trailing by only seven points, the Middies

threatened to make it close, but then Weston came up with his interception.

Tom Eastman enhanced the glory of the defense when late in the fourth quarter, he intercepted a Poirer pass at the Navy 28 and returned it 23 yards to the five. Al Hunter took an option to the right and used a good block by Ken MacAfee to scamper into the end zone. Reeve added the extra point to give the Irish the final 31-10 margin.

Both teams were affected by the wet turf and the slight drizzle that came and went during the afternoon. Neither the Irish nor the Middies opened up their offense, hoping to avoid the turnovers that the wetness might cause.

"There were some things we wanted to do offensively that we just couldn't," said Devine. "We just didn't want to turn the gosh-darn ball over. We were trying not to give any cheap touchdowns to this ballclub. I'd rather be second-guessed for not opening up and win the game."

"We were going to run more options, but the ball was too wet,"

**Fred Herbst**

said quarterback Montana. "Plus they were real quick on defense, they got to the ball fast."

Indeed, they were fast enough to limit the Irish to just 80 yards on the ground and 120 yards passing. ND's 200 yards total offense for the game was well short of their 342.7 average so far this season. Montana accounted for all the

(continued on page 7)

## ND basketball scrimmage tonite

The Notre Dame varsity basketball team will participate in an intra-squad scrimmage tonight at 7:30 in the main arena of the ACC. All are invited and attendance is free.

## B-ball tickets still available

Students may still purchase season basketball tickets today through Wednesday at the ticket office at Gate 10 of the ACC. Tickets may be purchased between 10 hours of 9am and 5pm. Only \$21 bleacher seats are still available.

## Extra Points

### Offensive defense

With the offense sputtering, the Notre Dame defense took charge Saturday and almost singlehandedly beat Navy.

The Irish first scored when defensive end Ross Browner blocked a punt and recovered it for a touchdown. Browner then set up another touchdown by recovering a fumble at the Navy 30.

And it was defensive tackle Jeff Weston that gave the Irish their third touchdown when he intercepted a pass on a fake punt and rambled 53 yards to paydirt. Finally linebacker Tom Eastman put the game away by picking off another Navy pass and returning it 23 yards to the Navy 5, to set up the final Irish score.

All told, the Notre Dame defense was responsible for 28 of Notre Dame's 31 points and gained more yardage than either the Navy or the Irish running games. Counting kick returns, the Irish defense was the total offense leader.

The outstanding play of the defense saved the offense from total embarrassment. Against the Navy defense, ranked third in the nation entering the game, the Irish could manage only one first down rushing. Luckily for Notre Dame, quarterback Joe Montana was able to throw for five first downs.

All of this is nothing new. It was the defense that paved the way to wins over Boston College and Purdue, and it was the defense that kept the Irish close in their losses to Michigan State and Southern Cal.

The offense isn't making the big play and consequently is putting a great deal of pressure on the defensive unit. "You've got to come up with the big play and the offense isn't doing it, said cornerback Luther Bradley. "So we've been gambling a bit more to do it ourselves."

The Irish offense is not only lacking the big play, they've been unable to control the ball. The offense's inability to mount a sustained drive causes the defense to spend an excessive amount of time on the field, a factor that obviously hurt in the loss to Southern Cal when the defense was on the field for 39 minutes.

"We don't really think about being on the field. We just try to stop the other team as many times as it takes to get the job done," said tackle Steve Niehaus.

The offense appreciates the efforts of the defense. "The Navy defense was tough, but ours is a pretty good one. They should be ranked up there with the best," said quarterback Joe Montana.

But it's not enough to be appreciative. The Notre Dame offense is going to have to move the ball for the Irish to win their remaining games. Offensive captain Ed Bauer realizes this.

"The defense is more mature and they have more experienced personnel," he said. "But we're improving and hopefully we can take some pressure off the defense."

For the sake of the Irish, the offense had better start to carry more of its own weight. With Georgia Tech, the nation's leading rushing offense, and Pittsburgh, the sixth highest scoring team in the nation, looming in the future, the Irish defense will have its hands full doing their own job. They aren't going to be able to worry about playing offense, too.



ND's defense stalled the Middie drives all day.

## ND icers drop two at State

by Tom Kruczek

This past weekend, the Michigan State hockey team played the teacher while Notre Dame, in its first games of the season played the observant students.

The lesson administered was a simple one: crime doesn't pay

except if you have Tom Ross and Steve Colp on your team. Notre Dame lost both games of the series by scores of 6-2 and 3-2 while picking up 17 penalties and setting up six goals off infractions.

Michigan State was not without its sinners as well, except that the

Irish were not able to convert on its opportunities as the Spartans were due to the work of Ross and Colp.

Notre Dame jumped off to a good start Friday night with Don Fairholm scoring the lone first period tally off a Roger Bourque pass. John Peterson in goal made 14 saves to keep the Spartans at bay.

The second period was different with MSU scoring three times to the Irish one goal. Ross started it off 37 seconds into the period thanks to a perfect pass from Steve Colp who finished the game with five assists. Ross then scored again after receiving another good pass, this time from John Sturges. Daryl Rice made it 3-1 on a power play, before the Irish scored their only goal of the period. Tim Byers put in an Allen Karsnia shot, but State was not to be denied going into the last frame.

State, in the last 20 minutes, put three tallies on the board with two of the scores coming with the Irish shorthanded. All-American center Ross scored first just as Clark Hamilton stepped on the ice after serving two minutes for interference. Ross received help from Colp and Sturges on the play in beating Peterson. The second score came two minutes later in a two-on-one break, with Rob Harris

(continued on page 7)



Tim Byers notches one of two Irish goals in Friday's 6-2 loss to Michigan State.