

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 45

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Rocky renounces VP bid

President installs own personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford named a team of "my guys" Monday night to manage national security affairs, and said he has a promise of 1976 campaign support from Nelson A. Rockefeller, the vice president who won't be running with him next year.

Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday he does not wish run on President Ford's ticket next year.

"After much thought, I have decided... that I do not wish my



Rockefeller announced yesterday that he will not run for re-election in '76. (AP Wirephoto)

name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming vice-presidential nominee," Rockefeller said in a letter delivered personally to Ford.

Overall, Ford pronounced himself happy and optimistic about the outlook for the administration, for U.S. foreign policy and national security, for the campaign, and for his election to a full term in the White House.

In a nationally broadcast and televised White House news conference, Ford said repeatedly that his shakeup at the top of the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council was designed to install his own people, "the individuals that I want to work with very, very intimately," and not to satisfy anybody else.

On a day of overhaul for the administration, Ford announced that Elliot L. Richardson, now U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, will become his secretary of Commerce.

Changes Listed

These were the lineup changes:

— At the Pentagon, White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld for Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

— At the CIA, George Bush, now U.S. emissary to Peking, to succeed William E. Colby.

— At the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to take over the directorship that has been held by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Ford said Kissinger "will have the dominant role in the formulation of and the carrying out of foreign policy" despite relinquishing the dual job.

— At Commerce, Richardson, the former attorney general, to replace Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. Ford said Morton had told him he wanted to resign to return to private life after the first of the year.

— To succeed Rumsfeld, his current White House deputy, Richard Cheney.

"These are my guys and the ones that I wanted and I hope and trust that their confirmation will be quick in the U.S. Senate," Ford said.

He said he does not know when he will name successors to the diplomatic posts now held by Bush and Richardson.

Pentagon sources said Schlesinger was offered the London ambassadorship, and declined.

VP Choices Not Discussed

Nor would he speculate on a



President Ford yesterday officially confirmed reports of a re-shuffling in his administration. (Photo by Chris Smith)

possible vice-presidential choice for 1976 now that Rockefeller has stepped aside. The vice-president did so in a letter to Ford made public earlier in the day, and he did so without explanation.

But Ford insisted that the letter speaks for itself, and would not discuss Rockefeller's reasons, except to say that the vice-president's move was not prompted by their differences over federal guarantees to stave off

bankruptcy in New York City.

Ford said he didn't pressure Rockefeller to withdraw, but didn't try to talk him out of it, either. The President said it was Rockefeller's decision, and "I accepted it."

He said Rockefeller has done a superb job and will continue to do so in the months ahead. "Vice President Rockefeller has assured me categorically that he will support me in 1976," Ford said.

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Wealthy nations urged to share business assets

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president and Rev. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in American, last night urged affluent nations to share their industrial advantages with underdeveloped nations.

The addresses at a dinner at the Morris Inn highlighted the conference on Technology Transfer in the Furtherance of Distributive Justice. The speakers addressed 55 developmental officials of the United Nations and foreign nations, as well as industrial executives and educators from this country.

Hesburgh stated that multi-national corporations are the instruments of change in underdeveloped nations. "The multi-nationals are well maintained and directed. They have the capital, market, management and full capability of doing it," Hesburgh said.

World organizations such as the United Nations, World Bank and the International Atomic Energy Agency are also sources of aid for underdeveloped nations, he said.

"There is a need for a new kind of global compact that speaks to justice," Hesburgh added.

He compared world problems with space technology. "I see the world in the way astronauts see it as they come around the world. The world is a spacecraft with limited resources," Hesburgh said.

Christian role examined

Marshall said the economy's complexity renders inadequate the simple Church responses to the needs of underdeveloped nations.

He stressed the need for social action. "An increase in action and public demonstration will come if the frustration level gets high enough," Marshall added.

Even in its economic complexity, life occurs in just one world under God, Marshall said. "Humanity is one family under God. Coherence then is its purpose," he added.

"A proper goal is to have the needed goods provided to all. These goals shall be distributed so all people share," Marshall stated.

Marshall stated that self-help community projects will lead to long-range solutions. "The project in Ethiopia involved 25,000 farmer cooperatives becoming self-determinant," he said.

This project last year improved irrigation and produced a surplus of food, Marshall added.

Consumer action needed

Marshall stressed that legitimate or disruptive demonstrations are difficult for the Church to handle. The consumer must take the social action, he added, by challenging corporations to play fair in dealings with underdeveloped countries.

"Personal integrity is strengthened by the awareness of a transcendent God and refined by an awareness of social integrity," he concluded.

Dr. Marshall headed a delegation of 20 U.S. representatives to the Soviet Union last fall and was chairman of a reception by the National Council of Churches earlier this year for 19 Russian church leaders visiting the U.S.

He is presently preparing for the World Council of Churches meeting in Nairobi, Kenya next year. He is one of the two Protestant church leaders serving as vice-chairmen of the committee planning the 41st Roman Catholic Eucharistic Congress in 1976.

Dr. Donald L. Guertin, senior planning advisor of Exxon Corp.; Dr.

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Law School professors Rice, Wise debate busing issue

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

Charles Rice, professor in the Notre Dame Law School, sharply attacked the practice of busing students, and Michael Wise, also a Law School professor, upheld busing as a means to end segregation, last night in the Library Auditorium.

The two spoke to an audience of approximately 50 people at a hearing held by the 1976 Mock National Convention Executive Committee.

The meeting was the first of a series to measure the opinion of the student body on issues facing the National Party.

Rice criticized busing policy, saying, "The problem with busing is whether we are going to accept the concept of color consciousness or color blindness."

Busing is a matter of classifying people by race and making them do a certain thing because of that race, he said. "A good end does not justify the means. Race discrimination is wrong and a benevolent motive does not make it right," he stated.

Wise disagrees. "While color blindness is an excellent principle, it denies who gets it in this country.

"The Supreme Court tried for 10 years after the Brown vs. Board of Education decision to get the local school board to implement school desegregation, but it didn't work," he said.

He added, "It is impossible to eliminate situations where blacks and whites have been separated, by simply taking away the law."

Wise focused specifically on the situation in Boston by criticizing neighborhood schools.

He said, "There is no such thing as a right to attend neighborhood schools. In racial contexts it is ironic that 100 years ago blacks trying to assert their rights to



Law Professor Charles Rice responded last night to colleague Michael Wise's pro-busing arguments. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

attend neighborhood schools had their claims rejected.

He quoted a decision in one such case, "Children cannot cluster around their schools like they can their parish church."

Rice disagreed saying the neighborhood school is a legitimate concept. He said the school is a base of the neighborhood.

He criticized busing as causing heightened racial consciousness which results in more tensions.

Wise is currently serving as the assistant director of the Center for Civil Rights. He was formerly an Attorney-Advisor for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Wise is editing *Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security*.

Rice is an author of four books on constitutional law and is recognized as the leading authority on the subject.

He is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Boston College and New York University.

Rice said the ideal system is one

where the student picks the school he wishes to attend. This system would facilitate the primary responsibility of the parent and would get away from racism, explained Rice.

Busing can be abolished without a constitutional amendment, according to Rice.

"Article 3, section 2 of the Constitution gives Congress the power to take away the jurisdiction of the court in certain areas," he noted. "The court should retain jurisdiction in the area of the compulsory segregation since clearly that is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment," he pointed out.

Wise urged the committee not to reject the remedies designed by the court to end segregation.

He said busing is needed to end the remnants of slavery left in the country.

"Reject the politics of racism and the leadership of certain political leaders who are exploiting racial issues," he stated.

world briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case which could affect the price motorists pay for gasoline, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to review President Ford's power to curb oil imports by imposing license fees.

The court said it will hear arguments in the spring on the government's appeal of a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington that the license fees are illegal.

BERIUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami promised his battle-weary countrymen that Beirut's street war was over Monday, but sniper fire marred his fragile cease-fire.

Police sources reported eight persons killed by the shining bullets.

on campus today

- 8:30 am-- conference, technology transfer, "type of technology and its influence on the host country", by h.e. robinson, cce.
- 12 pm-- lecture, "a speculative interpretation of coloridge on imagination," by gene bernstien, rm 361, o'shag.
- 12 pm-- mini-course, "data management option in spas", rm 509, library.
- 1:45 pm-- conference, technology transfer, "transfer of agricultural technology," by dr. j. benton rhoades, cce.
- 4:30 pm-- seminar, "biological status of the st. joseph river drainage", by dr. clarence dineen, galvin aud.
- 7:30 pm-- meeting, charismatic prayer, lafortune rathskeller.
- 7:30 pm-- conference, technology transfer, address by rev. laurence murphy, cce.
- 7:30 pm-- lecture, "on the declining credibility of economics and economists", by john e. peck, carroll hall.
- 8 & 10 pm-- film, "the servant," eng. aud., \$1.
- 8 pm-- film and talk, "assertiveness and training", bulla shed.
- 8:15 pm-- concert, philidor trio in bach, handel and purcell, lib. aud., \$1.

Students teach retarded; use Logan Center gym

The St. Mary's basketball team which practices in various places in South Bend, has secured the use of the Logan Center gymnasium for one night a week.

In the form of payment, the team has agreed to spend about 1 1/2 hours a week teaching the center's residents, retarded children, the fundamentals of basketball.

Athletic Director Stevie Wernig explained the trade: "WE NEEDED A GYM. They didn't want to charge us, so we came up with this solution," she said.

All of us really thought it was a great idea--we'd much rather help some kids than just pay the center for the use of the gym," Wernig added.

Logan Center Director Bill Locke commented, "It's a challenge for the girls and it's a great help to us. It gives us the opportunity to give more individual attention to the children."

He continued, "And to have someone actually involved in the sport teaching adds beauty to the children's appreciation for the sport. I think this helps the volunteers to build some confidence, too."

St. Mary's lost their gymnasium earlier this year when Angela Hall, built in 1892 to house commencement exercises, was knocked down.

The college is presently raising

Sexuality series to meet tonight in Lewis Hall

Prof. Sheridan P. McCabe, director of the Counseling Center, and Mary Clare McCabe, assistant dean of students, will discuss psychological issues surrounding human sexuality tonight at 7 p.m., in the basement of Lewis Hall.

All students are invited to attend and participate in this fourth presentation of the Human Sexuality series.

The session will last until approximately 8:30 p.m.

Motel filled

Farley Motel Manager Sue Swiatek announced yesterday that the motel is filled for this coming weekend and no more reservations will be taken.

For reservations for other weekends and for weekdays, call Swiatek at 7130.

Teach English

Students tutor refugees

by Marti Hogan
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Campus Ministry and the South Bend Catholic Social Services are directing a tutoring program for 25 Vietnamese families who have lived in the South Bend area since August.

St. Mary's student volunteers were assigned to a specific family to tutor once a week.

Some of the adults take English classes at the South Bend campus of Indiana University. The tutors help them "to pronounce words and understand them at the same time," said Annette Jenkins, a St. Mary's tutor.

The tutors also help the children, who are enrolled in area Catholic schools, with their homework.

"The kids are doing surprisingly well for being thrown into a new school where they have to learn a new language," said Linda Tempel, another St. Mary's tutor.

Some of the families have a broader background in the language than others.

"Only one member of the family I tutor speaks any English," said Jenkins, "and he has to translate to the rest of the family."

However, Tempel said, "The mother and father of the family I tutor speak pretty good English."

"The kids haven't answered in a complete sentence yet, but some of them have only been speaking English for three months," she added.

A few members of the family however, are unwilling to learn the language.

"The grandmother refuses to learn English," Jenkins said. "She usually sits in her room or sits in on the lesson but won't participate."

"It's frustrating, but you feel so good," said Jenkins. "Last week

when we left, they told us "Thank you for coming."

"They really appreciate it," she noted.

Tempel commented, "It's a great personal experience."

She also emphasized, "The family really appreciates you."

The families are sponsored by

Catholic churches in the area.

"These churches pay the rent and supply money and transportation for the families" said Jenkins.

The Catholic Social Services, which is in charge of placing families, also locates jobs for the families.

Opening night nearing for SMC choral groups

The Collegiate Choir and the Women's Chorus of St. Mary's College will give their first public performance of the 1975-76 academic year Thurs., Nov. 6, at 8 pm in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The annual Fall Choral Concert will consist of music from the 18th to the 20th centuries and will include a variety of choral music, ranging from a Bach Motet to Negro spirituals.

The singers will perform works by Henry Lau, Orlando di Lasso, J.S. Bach, Mechoir Franck, Felix Mendelssohn, Aaron Copland, and Leonard Bernstein.

Rick Sibley, instructor in music, will conduct both choral groups. He earned his Master of Science degree in music education from the University of Illinois in 1972. Before joining the Saint Mary's College faculty this fall, he taught for three years in the Illinois public school system.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Music Educator's National Conference, and the American Choral Directors' Association.

The Collegiate Choir includes 60 male and female voices. The choir has toured Europe twice and last year made a tour of the southeastern United States.

The Women's Chorus is a group

of 40 women from Saint Mary's. Both groups perform several concerts annually at civic and social functions throughout Indiana.

The Fall Choral Concert is open to the public free of charge.

the observer

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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.

"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.

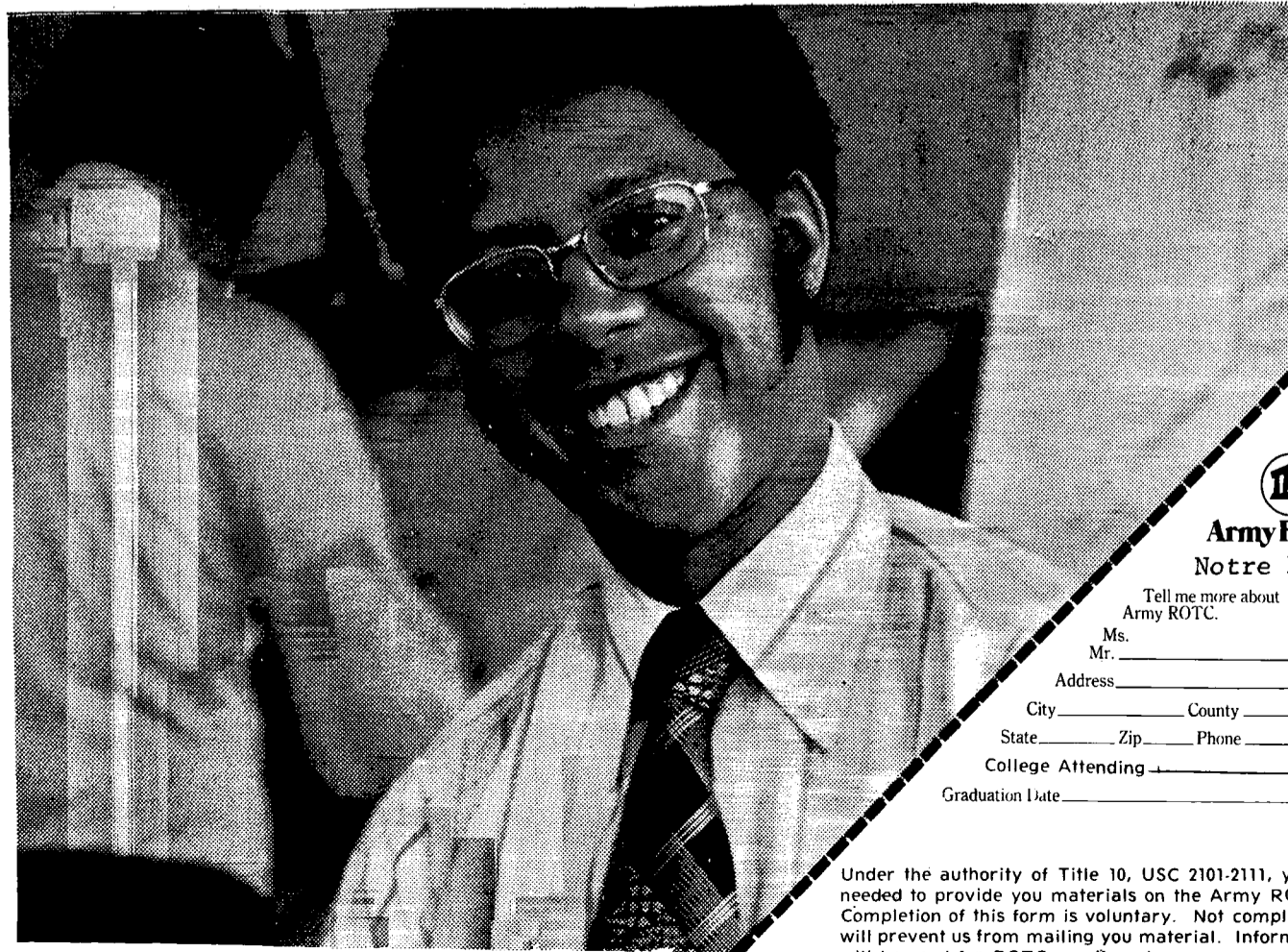
Because, through Army ROTC, Jerry got some very practical experience in leading people and managing enterprises which he


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."

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Municipal elections today

Nemeth favored in South Bend mayor race

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Heavily-favored Democrat Peter J. Nemeth will face John Paul Slafkosky, a Republican, and Independent Ronald R. Kronewitter in the South Bend mayoral elections today.

Nine Common Council positions and the office of city clerk are also included in the municipal election.

Slafkosky is seeking his first elected office in South Bend.

Nemeth has been a city councilman since 1971. He defeated Mayor Jerry J. Miller in the April Democratic mayoral primary.

Kronewitter ran unsuccessfully in the Democratic primary.

Issue is crime

The primary issue in the campaign has been crime. Slafkosky has proposed the creation of neighborhood citizen patrols to reduce crime.

Both Nemeth and Kronewitter have favored expansion and improvement of the police force to reduce the crime rate. Nemeth has attacked Slafkosky's proposal of citizen patrols as a "political gimmick," and vigilantism.

All three candidates have agreed that improvement of the downtown area is necessary. They have said the attraction of new businesses to the area will help upgrade the area. Nemeth has also proposed free parking downtown.

Nemeth refused to attend any forums with his opponents in the final days of the campaign. He claimed he had already attained recognition with the public and that he is not required to give publicity to his opponents.

Nemeth, a graduate of Columbia Law School, served as Deputy

Prosecuting Attorney for St. Joseph County for four years.

He is a former member of the South Bend Common Council and Committee on Economic Development.

Slafkosky served as city Republican chairman and as a precinct committeeman for the past three years. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1963. He is currently a salesman.

Kronewitter is an art teacher at Clay Middle School. He graduated from Indiana University and spent four years in the Air Force.

Other races

Irene Gammon, a Democrat, will run against Republican Terese Hinkle in the contest for city clerk.

In the contest for councilman from the first district, incumbent

Joseph T. Serge will go against Republican W. Charles Brinley and American party candidate Hugh Aughinbaugh.

In the second district, Leonora Davis, a Republican, will face the incumbent Walter M. Szymkowiak, a Democrat.

Democrat Dorothy Scheer will run against incumbent Republican Terry S. Miller in the third district.

Roger O. Parent, the incumbent Democrat, will face Republican Frank Nemeth, Jr., and Mary Jan Brayfield, the American Party candidate, in the fourth district. This is the district in which many Notre Dame students live.

In the contest for fifth district councilman, John L. Bilancio, a Democrat, will go against incumbent Republican Robert G. Taylor.

Incumbent Walter T. Kopczynski, the Democratic candidate,

will face the Republican Michael R. Wells in the fifth district race.

For councilman-at-large, Democrats Mary Christine Adams, Richard C. Dombrowski and Frank Horvath will run against H. Chris Overgaard, James R. Rice and Frank Slaby, Jr., the Republican candidates,

and American Party candidate Leonard Copeland.

The polls will be open today from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voters who do not know their polling place may find out by calling the South Bend Tribune at 233-6161 until 6 p.m., or the county clerk's office at 284-9635.

Ford declines to speculate about possible running mate in 1976

(continued from page 1)

Ford declined to discuss vice-presidential choices in general, and to say in particular whether he might choose former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or John B. Connally, the former Texas governor and secretary of the treasury, for his 1976 ticket.

While he was shunning speculation about a vice-presidential choice next year, Ford did say that the new jobs given Bush and Rumsfeld didn't eliminate them as prospects. They rank high on the quickly assembled, and purely speculative, list of politician's prospects. Richardson does, too.

Ford said he isn't worried about a challenge from Reagan, who is

poised to announce his rival presidential candidacy in little more than two weeks.

"I'm not worried about any competitor, Democrat or Republican," the President said. "I'm happy and I'm optimistic about the nomination and the election because I am convinced the American people feel that we've been effective in foreign policy...I'm convinced we're on the road to a good economic situation in 1976. So when you combine peace and prosperity any incumbent president ought to be very happy."

The President said he was happy and he seemed so as he answered 44 questions, most of them on

(continued on page 5)

Meeting poorly attended

Food co-op benefits explained

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Savings, high quality food and a resellable membership fee for students are the main advantages of the formation of a food co-op, said Tom Fitzgerald, student body vice-president.

Fitzgerald made these remarks at a meeting last night in Washington Hall to an audience of ten people. The meeting was held to explain the food co-op to potential members and to sign up members.

Approximately seven households joined the co-op at the meeting. Byrne attributed the low response to lack of knowledge on the part of off-campus students about the meeting.

Arlene Margowsky, who is helping to organize the co-op, also spoke at the meeting.

There are two types of co-ops: a closed co-op where the members buy on order, a 'buying club'; the other is an open co-op which resembles a store," she explained.

There will be a \$25 membership fee plus a \$2 per week service charge if the co-op is an open one.

If the co-op does not get a large number of members, it will follow the closed type. The membership fee will still be \$25 but the service charge will be included with the price of the food.

The service charge covers operational and overhead costs.

"The good thing about the membership fee is that it is a temporary investment for students because it is resellable from one student to another," explained Fitzgerald.

Margowsky organized an open co-op in Chicago which worked because "it eliminated the inventory, which isn't good to have in a co-op."

Members were able to save as much as 40 per cent on cheeses plus additional savings on other

foodstuffs, she added.

There are many distributors who are anxiously willing to do business with co-ops, Margowsky noted.

"It's time to form a co-op when super markets sell low quality food; it's time when the prices are rising every day; it's time when

you want to stop impulse buying; it's time when you want to save money," said Margowsky.

For those who were unable to attend the meeting last night, membership sign-ups will be in the main lobby of LaFortune today and tomorrow between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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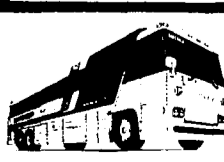
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Tuesday, November 4, 1975

opinion

Springboard for Discussion

janet robert

That the Collegiate Seminar has been a great disappointment to many teachers and students was well articulated in Bob Mader's commentary in the October 21 issue of the Observer. But the General Program of Liberal Studies centers its education around the seminar which is considered the most popular and effective means of education. GP students take one seminar every semester for six semesters, and the first two seminars have similar book lists as the Collegiate Seminar. The difference is in the common understanding between teachers and students of the purpose and organization of a seminar.

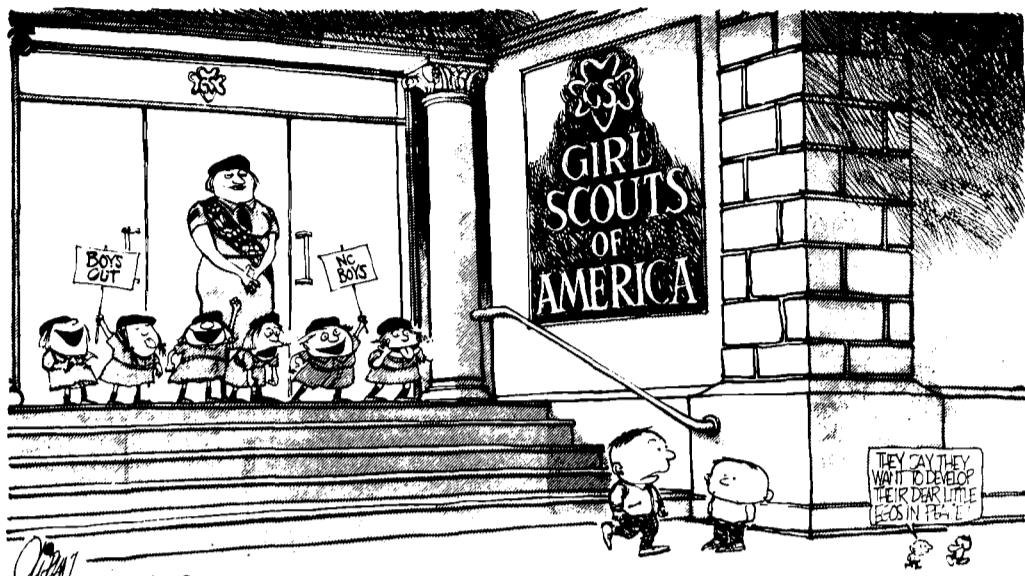
The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with an opportunity to read and discuss the Great Books. Reading expands one's knowledge. Speaking sharpens this knowledge by challenging the reader to explicate and defend his views. Plato, Aristotle, Homer - not Uncle Wiggly - and all the classic writers offer an alternative and deeper understanding of our beliefs. They provide a springboard for discussion.

But a seminar will not work even if the students read all the authors and understand their views. Students must reflect on their reaction to the author's views and be willing to share their observations and values. Even if one may fear criticism because the class appears either too ignorant or too intelligent, one must participate. The sharing of incomplete ideas is the beginning of communication and education. The student must also be willing to listen, which furthers the process. But most important, someone must respond and this completes the first of many endless cycles of communication. This exchange of ideas is probably the most difficult and yet the most basic means of education.

The teacher must be aware that more is demanded of him than taking attendance and lecturing when the discussion lags. A seminar requires more talent of the teacher than any other form of teaching. He must ask key questions to elicit the main themes of the reading that are of universal value. He must keep the discussion from wandering from the topic. He must direct the class to consider the problem in depth and to avoid the trivial topics of mealtime chatter. This kind of skill demands a thorough understanding of the book. But such skill will come only with time. And the teacher must take the time and have the patience to read and re-read the basic, few Great Books. Admittedly, these books are few; fortunately, the great problems are few. The idea that only a history professor can understand Herodotus, a philosophy professor Aristotle, or an English professor, Shakespeare, is too narrow. Any educated person - and we hope our Ph.D.'s are educated - should be able to read beyond their narrow bounds. And if they cannot, they cannot even understand what is within their narrow bounds.

If the University of Notre Dame sincerely believes the Collegiate Seminar is of value in its purpose, it must make the seminars effective. The General Program Seminar has been in existence for over twenty-five years, it has inspired the establishment of the Collegiate Seminar, and it remains very effective. If the University does care about the intellectual value of reading great books, it could institute a seminar for teaching seminars, and the teachers in turn could pass on to the students this understanding. Nor would the University allow as many as twenty-five students in one seminar. It is difficult enough for fifteen students to each have an opportunity to express themselves in the General Program Seminar.

In addition, neither the one-credit value seminar nor the Collegiate Seminar should be expected to provide a complete system of "values". Such is the wisdom that can be placed in a nutshell - where it belongs. The course of studies, over the four years, should provide values. Nevertheless, the Collegiate Seminar should play an integral part in this formulation of values.



P, O. Box Q

Broadened Views

Dear Editor:

In Thursday's Observer, Joe Corpora wrote an article entitled "Abortion and Women's Lib", to which I would like to respond. In view of the recent publicity given to many students' injudicious statements about Corpora's philosophy, I feel I must preface my letter. What I would like to do is comment on what was said, not on who said it. In any discussion, much more progress towards the solution of a problem is made if the participants of the discussion attempt to limit their attention to the various aspects of the problem, not to the personalities of the individuals involved.

Therefore, I would suggest that the various aspects of the abortion-women's lib issue pointed out in Corpora's article could be broadened, and consequently make for a more encompassing discussion of the problem.

The essential ideas in the article were that abortion exploits women; that by submitting to abortion, and using the pill and the IUD, women "have liberated man, freeing him from any responsibility for his actions"; and that women who agree to such treatment from their men are denying their own sexuality by encouraging the continuation of male-oriented, male-dominated sexual relationships.

What I find immediately disturbing about these ideas is that they neglect to include a large faction of the population, and consequently fail to agree with the facts. The faction of which I speak is composed of those adults, men and women, who have made the mature and intelligent decision to avoid an unwanted conception, all consideration of morals and the quality of the relations aside.

As stated in the article, "Women are responsible, adult, human beings". Consider, then the woman who has made the decision to engage in sexual intercourse, not to satisfy the "lust" of her man, but in order to satisfy her own undeniable sexual urges (again, neglecting to analyze the context of this decision). Is it not the mark of a mature adult, who is indeed taking responsibility for his or her own actions, to prevent an unwanted conception by the most effective means (to date) of contraception, short of a later

abortion?

The point I make is that the notion of the aggressive man-passive woman is invalid in many cases, and one must realize the sexual inclinations of the human organism are not unilaterally male in origin. One's sexuality is not diminished by choosing one of several methods to protect one's partner (male or female) if that is the decision both have agreed upon.

My position on abortion is still as unresolved as ever. But I feel it is incorrect to think that men are proposing legalizing abortion in order to facilitate their sexual escapades and promote their emotional immaturity. Nor do I feel it is valid to presume that men are freeing themselves of responsibility for their partners by allowing the women to practice contraception.

Tim Johnson

Extraordinary Means

Dear Editor:

In the October 30th article on the Quinlan case, I was quoted as noting that the means used to sustain Karen Quinlan's life have been determined by the Quinlans' pastor and the bishop of their diocese to be "extraordinary means" within the meaning of the Church teaching that extraordinary means do not have to be used to sustain life. The article then quoted me as saying, "In that case I would be in favor of turning off the machine." This is misleading, because I apparently did not make myself sufficiently clear in the oral interview with the reporter.

The means used to support Karen Quinlan's life are extraordinary. It is permissible but not mandatory to discontinue them. Viewing the case at a distance, I do not believe I would discontinue them if she were my daughter. However, the decision is optional and the decision of the parents is morally justified because the means are truly extraordinary.

The legal issue arises because the doctors will not permit the support measures to be withdrawn in the absence of court permission to do so and they have even indicated that they would disregard a court order to discontinue the support. The case is a very narrow one, involving the capacity of a court to interfere with familial and

medical judgements as to the discontinuance of morally extraordinary measures in a hopeless case where the patient herself is incapable of giving consent.

Cosmic issues such as the constitutional right to die, freedom of religion, etc., are not necessary to the decision of the case. The danger is that the case will be decided at the trial or appellate level on broad grounds, involving the "right to die". Any broadly written opinion in the case would be certain to be seized upon by those who favor the legalization of active euthanasia or who favor passive euthanasia thru the withholding of ordinary as opposed to extraordinary means. They would be aided by the media which have presented a distorted and sensationalized picture of the case. The best thing that could happen at this stage would be for the judge to decide against the Quinlans and for no appeal to be taken.

Incidentally, the Quinlans' attorneys, Paul Armstrong and James Crowley, are 1972 graduates of the Notre Dame Law School. They are highly competent, ethical attorneys. They are doing a commendable job under very difficult circumstances.

Charles E. Rice
Professor of Law

Foxy Cheerleaders

Dear Editor:

Why was it only the USC cheerleaders that looked so foxy? When I was a student we voted specifically not to have girl cheerleaders, but that was before girls were invented or maybe that was the year they were all recalled for factory defects. Whatever the case may have been, it's high time my alma mater got as much television coverage of foxy women as USC or anywhere else. If necessary I will be willing to contribute a sum of money towards the development of a scholarship fund to bring foxy women to Notre Dame to dance with the band at halftime and between plays.

In closing I wish to extend my regards to Ted, next time he passes through.

Patrick Henry Buckley '70, '71

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Internal feud shakes Bangladesh

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The military-backed Bangladesh government was shaken by an internal army feud Monday, but Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed remained as president although many of the officers who brought him to power Aug.

Ford appoints 'team' to posts

(continued from page 3)

politics and the administration overhaul.

The questioning turned repeatedly to what he found wrong with the people he replaced. And, while there were variations, the answer always came down to the same thing: a president has a right to choose his own team, and Ford did so.

"The foreign policy of this country is in good hands," he said. "But I wanted a team that was my team."

And he said he was convinced he could install it now without rupturing the confidence of U.S. allies in the stability of American policy.

15 were believed arrested, diplomatic sources in New Delhi said.

They discounted an Indian news report that Mushtaque Ahmed had been replaced by Brig. Khalid Musharaf, the No. 2 man in the army, and said it was possible that Musharaf would play an important role as one of the main powers behind the government.

According to diplomatic reports from Dacca, the day-long

developments revolved around a single mission of senior army officers reasserting their influence over junior officers who overthrew and killed President Mujibur Rahman three months ago.

The reports, which said there was no bloodshed and no shots fired throughout the day, indicated that seven majors and one colonel who led the Aug. 15 coup were believed to have been taken into custody after

lengthy negotiations between the feuding factions.

Also reported arrested was the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, who had resisted earlier demands from senior officers that the majors be brought before a court martial for having killed Sheik Mujib and members of his family.

The key junior officers involved in the coup had lived in the presidential palace since Mushtaque took over as head of government.

Monday's developments began, according to diplomatic sources, before dawn when units loyal to the senior officers took up positions around strategic points in Dacca, including the presidential palace.

At the same time, the state radio went off the air, Dacca airport was closed and international communications were severed.

Radio Bangladesh resumed its broadcasts in the evening, more than 12 hours after its normal opening time, but gave no immediate indication of who controlled the government. The

radio mentioned no names of government leaders in its first four hours of resumed transmission.

It broadcast Bengali nationalist songs, and in its initial newscast made no reference to domestic political developments.

Benders to direct Danforth session

A husband-wife team from Notre Dame will direct a session of the 1975 national conference for Final Year Fellows of the Danforth Foundation November 6-9 at Illinois Beach Lodge, Zion, Ill.

Participating in a discussion of "Values, Myths and Assumptions: Science and the Humanities" will be Dr. Harvey Bender, professor of biology, and his wife, Eileen, a Notre Dame doctoral student in English and a teaching assistant at Indiana University at South Bend. The conference will be attended by noted authorities in education, industry and business.

'Justice' conference continues with other scheduled speakers

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Juan E. Fleming, first secretary of the Argentine Mission to the United Nations, and Dr. Ronald E. Stenning, national director of CROP, will speak at a luncheon today.

Fr. Laurence Murphy, representing the Center for Humanities Studies at Seton Hall University, will speak at a dinner tonight.

Speakers Wednesday will be Dr. Paul H. Sherry, executive

associate for planning and strategy of the United Church of Christ, and Ms. Chris Cowap, staff associate for Action-Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.

Dr. Frederick W. Dow of Notre Dame and Richard J. Niebanck, secretary for social concerns of the Lutheran group, are conference co-chairmen.

Dow invites students and faculty members to attend any of the conference sessions.

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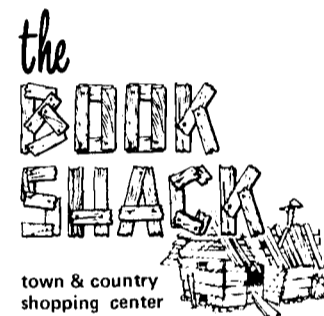
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Says AP survey

Some pre-meds use 'cut-throat' techniques

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

For many students, being accepted to medical school becomes a rat race that produces anxiety, tension and sometimes ulcers, an obsession with grades rather than learning, according to Alton Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer.

Blakeslee recently conducted a survey of pre-med programs in major universities.

"Some turn into grinds with the single goal of getting into med school and little interest in the broader world around them," he noted.

"Some cheat on exams. And some sabotage fellow students to win a higher relative grade," Blakeslee said.

He described competition for medical school as fierce since 43,000 men and women applied for only 14,763 places in the 114 United States medical schools last year.

Of the 180 pre-professional students from Notre Dame who applied to med school last year, 132 were accepted.

Blakeslee did not touch on the reasons for the limited number of spaces in medical schools, but several doctors have accused the American Medical Association (AMA) of keeping the medical profession highly select.

Various physicians elaborated by saying the AMA does this in order to maintain a high demand of physicians and therefore insure top financial benefits.

Low percentage accepted

Whatever the reasons may be, at present only one out of every three pre-med majors will enter medical school compared to the one of two ratio of five years ago.

The Associated Press survey turned up a number of reported instances of student cheating and sabotaging of fellow students' lab experiments and notebooks to eliminate those students from the competitive field.

Medical school admissions committees and other doctors say they deplore such unethical conduct and cynicism, but the guilty are rarely caught.

Dr. Albert Gellhorn, director of the Center for Biomedical Education at City College of New York, told of attending a conference on undergraduate education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970.

At this conference, pre-med

students from several universities told him, "We cheat. We try to give wrong information to our colleagues. We take books from the medical libraries and destroy parts of them."

They added, "We don't share information. We sabotage others' chemistry experiments."

'Cut-throat' competition

Gellhorn said that things have become worse since, and termed the present situation "a real cut-throat thing."

"One of the most destructive things is the emphasis on high performance in organic chemistry, which the practicing doctor rarely uses anyhow," said Gellhorn. "It is just a tough screening course."

Up to five years ago, virtually every really well-qualified student did get into med school, said Dr. Joseph J. Ceithaml, dean of students, division of biological sciences at the Pritzker School of

SMC library to stay open for weekend studying

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

The hours of St. Mary's Alumnae Centennial Library have been extended until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays to provide additional opportunities for student use.

This experiment, began six weeks ago, will continue through the end of the semester.

A professional librarian is on duty during this time, as well as student assistants.

Records, kept by the staff, show more students use the library facilities on Friday nights than on Saturday nights.

They also indicated fewer students are at the library on football weekends.

No one studied there the evening after the Southern California game.

According to Sister M. Rita Claire Lyons, head librarian, the purpose of keeping such records is to recognize trends in order to plan future library schedules.

She emphasized that the library should not be simply a study hall, but rather a place to use available materials for research.

Lyons explained facilities are provided for quiet study in each dorm. For example, Regina Hall has numerous classrooms available, McCandless Hall has private study carrels for each student, LeMans Hall has a large study area in the basement and

Medicine, University of Chicago.

Describing current conditions, he said, "There is tremendous anxiety, and this is reflected in their (pre-med students') behavior. Sometimes they do things they would not think of otherwise."

"I repeatedly tell them, you don't have to have straight A's to get into medical school," he added.

Blakeslee's opinion poll also noted, "Students who were not premeds, but going to become chemists, were not tampered with. It was all done with the attitude YOU might be the one who keeps ME out of med school."

Problems at ND

In relation to similar actions at Notre Dame, most students admit the problems of cheating and sabotage are inevitable since it is so difficult to reach med school.

One Arts and Letters student who recently switched from pre-

med to biology said, "Just last week I sat down in the library auditorium and spotted a 'cheat sheet' for one of the upper level pre-med courses."

He added, "I'm sure cheating occurs in other courses as well but pre-meds certainly have a lot of incentive—they either do well and make it or forget it."

Several students stated the problem lies with the limited number of students accepted into med school when more doctors are needed and evidently more people are interested in the medical field.

One student declared, "What's the use in dealing with the effects of a problem when you can't even get near the source—the AMA."



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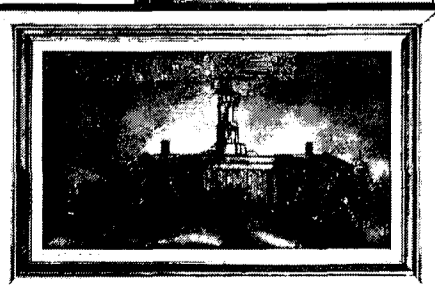
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Isabel Peron rushed to hospital

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron was rushed to the hospital Monday amid mounting pressures to give up leadership of a nation torn by violence, inflation and allegations of government financial scandal.

An official bulletin said Mrs. Peron had a gall bladder problem and that it was not serious, but private doctors close to the case said she had suffered a nervous attack.

A Peronist congressman was assassinated, meanwhile, and tensions rose higher in Argentina than at any time since the military restored civilian rule to the late Juan D. Peron's movement in May 1973. Mrs. Peron became president on the death of her husband in 1974.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Peron's political condition was considered serious, whatever the medical prognosis.

She has been under heavy fire by dissident Peronists and opposition politicians demand-

ing an investigation of alleged mishandling of funds in her administration. Some accusations are against her directly.

When it became apparent the president's office would try to block a congressional investigation into the allegations, officials of several opposition parties said they would push for impeachment.

Other politicians are speculating openly about a possible military coup d'etat, and top-level officers, while admitting nothing, have let it be known they want Mrs. Peron replaced by a more dynamic leader.

Political insiders say the dis-

sidents' idea is to convince Mrs. Peron to voluntarily resign in order to assure an orderly constitutional succession without the agony of impeachment proceedings. But Mrs. Peron said Saturday: "I won't let up one bit."

Private medical sources said it was too early to tell how serious the president's nervous condition was. They said it could pass in a few days or continue for more than a month. Other medical sources said she has been under treatment for severe intestinal disorders for some time and has difficulty eating.

Mrs. Peron returned Sunday from her second weekend by the sea since resuming office Oct. 16 after a month's health leave. She looked tanned and rested and waved at the scattered crowds at the airport.

The slain congressman was Ramon Pablo Rojas, who was found early Monday in his home city of San Juan, 800 miles west of here, with bullet wounds in his head. San Juan newspapers said the left-wing Peronist guerrillas, the Montoneros, called to claim credit.

Rojas, leader of the San Juan

wine industry workers union, was considered part of a faction that supports Mrs. Peron, but there was no immediate evidence to show that his murder was connected with the leadership crisis.

Rojas' death, and that of a 31-year-old metalworkers union leader found dead in Rosario, brought to at least 615 the known victims since Jan. 1 of the open political warfare in Argentina.

More than 1,000 persons have been killed since Mrs. Peron took power July 1, 1974.

After ten years

\$2 bill back, but only worth \$1.22

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two-dollar bill is coming back next year after a 10-year lay-off, but don't expect it to buy what it used to buy.

Because of inflation, the new \$2 bill will be worth only about \$1.22, compared with the value of the twos that were taken out of circulation in 1966.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon announced Monday that the new bill will be placed into circulation by the nation's banks next April 13, the birth-date of Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson's portrait will be on the front of the bill, which is being issued in connection with the nation's Bicentennial observance. Jefferson, the nation's third president, also was on the old bill.

However, Simon also stressed

that the new bill is not just for the Bicentennial, but will become a fixed part of the American currency, if it is accepted.

The back of the bill will portray the signing of the Declaration of Independence, as pictured in a painting by John Trumbull after the Revolutionary War.

Although there has been a \$2 bill during much of the nation's history, beginning in 1776, it was withdrawn from circulation in 1966 because Americans weren't using it. Simon said he thinks the time is right to issue it again.

"I think Americans are going to see this as a convenience and indeed use it," he said at a news conference. If Americans use the twos, he said, they will need to carry fewer total bills.

Since 1966, the value of a dollar has slipped to about 61 cents, according to the Labor

Department. That means that new \$2 bill will be worth only about \$1.22

Huisking Chair donor, recipient to be recognized

The holder and the donor of the Charles L. Huisking Chair in Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame will be honored at a dinner Fri., Nov. 7, in the Center for Continuing Education.

Dr. Anthony M. Trozzolo, who holds the Huisking Professorship, joins the Notre Dame faculty from the technical staff of Bell Laboratories. He has been involved there in developing practical application of organic photochemistry.

He has his doctorate from the University of Chicago and has received fellowships from the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

The Huisking Chair, announced in 1971, was named for the founder of Chas. L. Huisking & Co., Inc., the parent company of Glyco Chemicals, Inc.

It is one of two endowed professorships given to Notre Dame by the Huisking Foundation, which also has supported a scholarship fund at the University since 1947.

Charles Huisking served 17 years on the Science and Engineering Advisory Council at Notre Dame, and his son, William, is a member of the University's Science Advisory Council.

The Huisking family and members of the Science Advisory Council will be guests at the dinner.

Earlier Friday, at 2 p.m. Trozzolo will deliver a public lecture entitled "The Image of Chemistry" in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

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Franco's condition termed critical; internal bleeding causes concern

MADRID, SPAIN (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, in critical condition from new internal bleeding, underwent surgery Monday to remove an ulcer and repair an abdominal artery, an authorized government source said.

He reported the 82-year-old generalissimo came through the operation and anesthesia well.

The news agency Europa Press said the 24 doctors attending Franco hesitated before approving the operation because of his weak condition.

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I need 5 Georgia Tech tickets, student or G.A. Call Tom 1136.

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Need 19 GA Georgia Tech tix. Chris 4441.

Need GA tix for Geo. Tech. Call 277-1832.

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Need 2 Tech tickets. Call Bud 289-9756.

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

NOTICES

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

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

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

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For sale: 30 gal. aquarium complete. Fish included. Great deal. Also, free darling kittens. Call 233-2782 after 5 p.m.

Lost: Blue ND jacket, found Blue SCSC jacket at Nickie's Friday p.m. Call 1159.

FOR RENT

For rent: someone to sublet apartment at Crestwood from Jan. to May. Call 232-3516.

LOST & FOUND

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

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

Found: 2 small identical keys on wire keychain. At SMC by LeMans. Call 1795.

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

Lost: One turquoise ring at Senior Bar, LeMans, or vicinity. Of sentimental value. Reward. Call 5773.

Lost: Gold ring, round black stone between Lyons and Stepan. Reward. Call JoAnn, 7936.

PERSONALS

Erratum: Correct number for info on sex discrimination at ND: Barrie 111, at 287-0742.

Girls: Keep those cards & letters coming. Roger D., Box 723, Notre Dame, In.

Marge: Let's get together and talk. Contact me. Roger

Hey Oakley!
...You got me. If ya don't know the words, hum. Glucose does lots at 212degrees centigrade, but who cares what...
We don't need shoes to dance. Yes, Yes, No, Yes, Yes. ...4 1/2

Seniors: Don't forget to get tix for the Last Murrh Armory Party Saturday night!

Will you donate your student ticket so that a retarded child can see a Notre Dame football game?
Questions: Tom Harbin, 287-6673, Kathy McGlynn, 288-4315.

Regular IH season ends; playoffs on Wednesday

by Lou Severino

The interhall football regular season ended yesterday with a 4 game slate. Alumni edged Sorin 7-6, Flanner blanked Holy Cross 6-0, Stanford beat Cavanaugh 13-6 and Keenan won by forfeit from Zahm.

The South Quad championship will be decided Wednesday night at 9 when Pangborn (4-1-1) meets Dillon (4-1-1) at Cartier Field. The winner of that game will meet Keenan (6-0) for the championship Sunday afternoon.

Alumni 7 Sorin 6

Sorin got on the scoreboard first as defensive back Rich Hohman picked off a pass and ran 51 yards for a touchdown. However, Sorin missed the extra-point.

Alumni's score came in the third quarter, and was set up by Squeak

Logan's interception. Four plays later Fullback Frank Driscoll powered in from 2 yards out for the score. The extra point attempt was blocked, but Sorin was offside on the play giving Alumni a second chance. Kicker Kevin Bollyard split the uprights with the extra point which provided the margin of victory. George Gulyas played a standout game defensively for the losers.

Flanner 6 Holy Cross 0

Early in the second quarter a low snap from center gave Flanner the ball on the Holy Cross 13. On 4th down and goal from the 3, quarterback Mark Coons rolled to his right and hit Mike Schuff in the right corner of the end zone for the score.

The Holy Cross offense led by the running of Larry Mcreif moved the

ball at times but could not sustain a drive against the hard-hitting Flanner defense.

Holy Cross outgained Flanner 97-88 in total yardage.

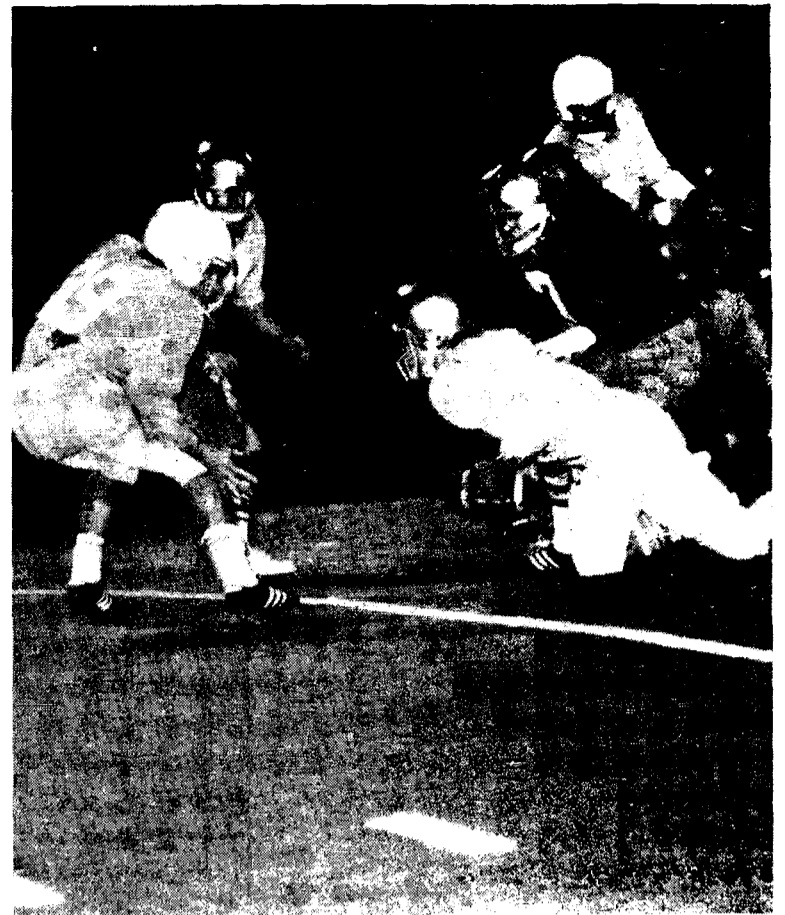
Stanford 13 Cavanaugh 6

Tim Pollock opened the scoring by running 40 yards for a touchdown in the 1st quarter. Stanford's other points came on a 10 yard pass from Richie Pullano to John Thornton. The Stanford defense was led by Bill Blum and Dave Wenkel. Bob Kelly played both ways for Stanford and turned in a great effort before being injured.

Here are the final standings:

North		
Won	Lost	
Keenan	6	0
Stanford	5	1
Flanner	5	1
Holy Cross	3	3
Grace	1	5
Zahm	1	5
Cavanaugh	0	6

South		
Won	Lost	
Pangborn	4	1
Dillon	4	1
Alumni	3	2
Off-Campus	3	2
Sorin	2	4
Morrissey	2	4
Howard-St. Ed's	1	5



Sunday's games marked the final regular season interhall contests. Playoffs begin Wednesday.

ND harriers place seventh

by Mike Towle

Although Penn State was able to place runners in the top two positions, they were only able to finish second as a team in the Central Collegiate Cross Country Championship on Saturday. The

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 the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Only \$21 bleacher seats are still available.

University of Michigan edged out the Nittany Lions 45-50 in the meet which was held at University Park, Pennsylvania.

Penn State's Paul Stemmer covered the 5.2 mile course in 25:02 to finish first. Teammate George Malley placed second. Notre Dame's top performer was Steve Welch in 21st place as the Irish came in seventh among the thirteenn teams that took part. Welch was followed by Jim Reinhart, 31st; Jim Hurt, 37th; Dennis Vanderkraats, 47th; and Joe Yates, 50th; for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame now looks forward to preparing for the NCAA District 4 meet which is scheduled for November 15 in Bloomington, Indiana.

* Observer
Sports

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

Something to play for

There are ramifications of last Saturday's Notre Dame-Navy game which extend beyond the final 31-10 score by which the Irish upped their record to 6-2. It was much more than just another Notre Dame-Service Academy contest, not only because Navy had a very respectable team, but because it may have been a very important point in Notre Dame football.

The game definitely held more import than just another win or loss. Why would major newspapers such as the New York Daily News the Washington Post and others cover a Notre Dame-service academy game, where an Irish victory is usually given?

The answer is that if Notre Dame lost, it was a story, a big story. Losing to a service academy, their third home loss in a row, the first time a Notre Dame team has lost three regular-season games since 1963. It would have been ripe bait for national coverage. The decline of a national football power; sacrilege to the tradition and legend that have enhanced and mystified Irish football for decades. A loss would have been taken as the exterior representation of internal deterioration, a confirmation of all the rumors that have circulated about Notre Dame football for the last month, and any others that anyone might want to create.

That story never came off, but there is a story in the Irish' victory, one that will never get national exposure. It stems from the very real possibility that the Irish might have lost that game to Navy.

Navy was a problem not just because they had a team physically capable of beating ND, but also because there was a chance that the Irish players might lack motivation. Where do you go after you spend one half of the season building up to one game, play your hearts out, and lose? What do you play for when your two biggest games are behind you, and there's no more 55-24 humiliations to avenge?

"A 9-2 season, a bowl game," shot back Co-captain Ed Bauer in the locker room, after the Navy contest. No hesitation, no compromise in his voice. There is motivation, even for a senior, whose season had to peak in the USC game. Bauer's season, Notre Dame's season didn't end October 25th.

"It could have happened," said Bauer. "The last time we lost (against Michigan State) we were kind of flat the next week against North Carolina. It's important that Navy had a real good team, everyone respected them. None of the players gave up. We've got three of our toughest games of the season coming up, and we can still have a good season and shoot for a bowl bid."

To understand Bauer's optimism you have to understand his standards. It means thinking of a good season as not necessarily an undefeated one. It means thinking of a bowl game as not

necessarily being for the national championship. It may not offer everything you would like, but it's something, and it's something respectable. This doesn't mean that Bauer's or the rest of the teams' standards are any lower than anyone else's, but their the only standards they have unless they want to pass the season off as a flop.

This wouldn't have been hard to do considering the unique criterion by which Notre Dame football seasons are judged. Excellent anywhere else becomes mediocre here, a .500 season is a disaster. After the USC game the thinking was not that four more victories would complete a fine season, but that one more defeat would certainly mean a poor one. By Notre Dame standards that is.

The campus reflected their adherence to these standards. After the loss to Southern Cal it lost some confidence in the team, and some of the spirit that accompanies it. The Irish were confronted Saturday by a tough team, and a student body whose allegiance had either slipped a little or shifted to basketball.

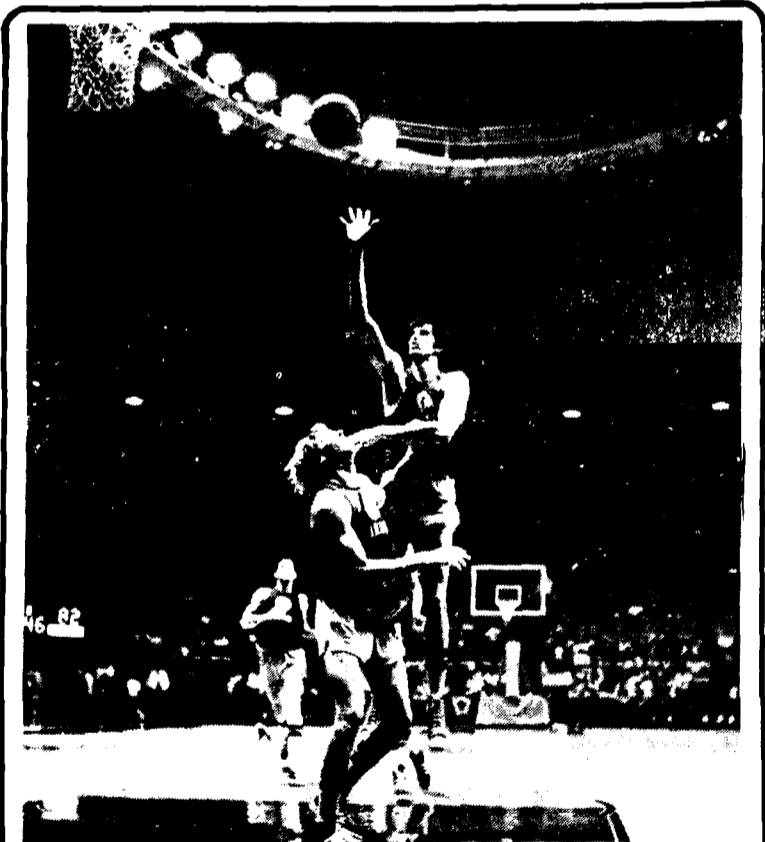
"After our performance last week against USC," said Bauer incredulously, not believing that anyone could fail to appreciate the desire and determination the Irish put into that game. He was on the field and knows the supreme effort of the Irish against the Trojans, but they didn't light it up on the scoreboard, and it wasn't taken into account by many. So though the Irish had nothing to prove to the students in the Navy game, by winning it, they did prove something.

What they proved was that they were winners. Even after a heartbreaking defeat, even with only six first downs and just 1.9 yards per carry, they were winners. The fact that they haven't been dynamic all season simply means they aren't a dynamic team. You have to go with what you have and hope it's good enough to win. If it isn't, then you have to accept it and go out and try again. Notre Dame did that Saturday afternoon.

They won the Navy game with defense, but if that's their strong point, then who can blame them for relying on it. "I'd rather be second guessed for not opening up but win the game," says Dan Devine. Not that the Irish offense can afford to lie dormant for the rest of the season, but it is a credit to the team that should that happen, as in the Navy game, they can absorb it and still win the game.

"This week will be easier to get up for because it's the last home game," said Bauer, who will be playing his last game ever in Notre Dame Stadium. "I know it means a lot to me personally."

1975 has been a rough year for Notre Dame football in many ways, but it still can be a successful season. The Irish aren't just "Playing out" the rest of the season. They're playing it up.



Myron Schuckman goes up for a shot over Billy Paterno, and coach Digger Phelps confers with Adrian Dantley in last night's intra-squad scrimmage. Myron's blue team nipped the green team 93-91.

