



Nemeth and Prickett win in local mayoral races

by Don Reimer and Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporters

Democrat Peter J. Nemeth won a landslide victory in the South Bend mayoral election yesterday, defeating his nearest opponent by a vote margin of over 3 to 1. Nemeth collected 23,689 votes to Republican John Slafkosky's 9,804 and Independent Ronald R. Kronewitter's 893 votes.

Democrats were victorious in the majority of the other municipal races, which included contests for City Clerk, and nine common council seats.

In the fourth council district, which includes Notre Dame and much of the surrounding area, incumbent Democrat Roger O. Parent won reelection by nearly 2,000 votes. Parent is now the President of the South Bend Common Council.

In the Mishawaka mayoral

election, incumbent Republican Margaret Prickett defeated Democratic challenger George Nome by a 2,000 vote margin.

"We are looking forward to doing the best possible job to govern South Bend," said Nemeth in reaction to his overwhelming victory. He added that his next action would be to assemble a team by January when he will take office.

Nemeth cited the remedying of the downtown parking situation as his number one priority upon taking office. "The downtown parking situation of course is my number one priority," Nemeth stated, "along with recruiting businesses back to the downtown area."

In reference to South Bend development over the next several years, Nemeth cited the decrease of federal funds which might lead to cutbacks in city spending.

"In the next few years we are going to be going through a period of belt tightening when difficult decisions will have to be made on cut back..." the mayor-elect commented.

Nemeth, a city councilman since 1971, surprisingly defeated current South Bend mayor Jerry Miller in the April Democratic Mayoral primary. Because of that victory, the strength of the South Bend Democratic party in recent years and his popularity as councilman, Nemeth was favored over Slafkosky and Kronewitter.

The newly elected mayor, a 33-year old attorney, graduated from the University of Arizona and obtained his law degree from

Columbia University. He served as Deputy Prosecutor of St. Joseph County from 1967 to 1971.

Off-Campus crimes

Councilman Parent called for better enforcement of current laws dealing with zoning and housing codes.

"We need better enforcement of laws which determine the quality of our neighborhoods," Parent stated.

Parent acknowledged the high crime rate committed against off-campus students and proposed the establishment of a crime prevention center in the North East area of the city. He felt that this measure would help reduce crime in the area surrounding the Notre Dame campus.


Parent said that up to now the council had used a "shot gun" approach to crime control. The only recent measure taken to reduce crime in the area has been foot patrols.

Parent felt that long-range measures were necessary to reduce overall crime. Many of these measures, such as criminal rehabilitation, however, do not fall under the jurisdiction of the council.

"The campaign was waged intelligently by both candidates," Parent pointed out. He noted that both candidates talked to the people and presented their ideas and he felt that his reelection showed that the people were pleased with the manner in which he had served.

(continued on page 6)

NEW MAYOR. Addressing an enthusiastic crowd of Democrats that gathered at his campaign headquarters last night, Peter Nemeth thanked everyone who worked to make his campaign successful. (Photo by Tom Lose)



The Observer

university of notre dame st mary's college

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Co-op plan in jeopardy

By Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

Having junked four other off-campus food co-op plans, Notre Dame Student Government released another proposal yesterday and labeled it a "buyers club."

In announcing the latest co-op revision, Tom Fitzgerald, student body vice president, stated, "We have to change our projections. We're not going to reach our membership goal to provide a storefront co-op so now we have to look into the buyers club."

Fitzgerald said at least fifty households will have to sign up for the buyers club or the co-op plan will be scrapped. He urged faculty members, staff and students to sign up for the venture.

"The majority of our work has gone down the drain but this doesn't mean the buyers club won't work," Fitzgerald continued. "The co-op can only work if we get concerned people."

Under the new plan, a household of six will save as much or more than they would have under the most recently discarded plan, Fitzgerald said.

Detailed plans for the buyers club will be released at a later date.

Recent co-op proposals bear little resemblance to the first co-op plan which was released by the Ed Byrne administration on April 29, two weeks before the end of the spring semester.

At that time, the co-op was planning on offering savings in three areas - food, clothing and records. Albums, for example, would sell for \$4.40 and savings on clothes would be between ten and fifteen per cent.

Two thousand members needed

Co-op organizer Steve Shankel estimated that two thousand memberships would have to be sold in the two-week membership drive in order for the co-op to work. Fees would be five dollars and prospective members could place a two-dollar deposit or arrange to have the five dollars charged to their tuition bills.

From the outset, Shankel placed

the responsibility on students to make the co-op succeed. "If the sign-ups fails, the co-op will fail and the cause will be student apathy," he said.

The membership drive netted 500 members.

Over the summer vacation, a shake-up in Student Government personnel destroyed the records of the first membership drive. Shankel announced he was not returning to Notre Dame for the fall semester and the records were left on a couch in the student center, never to be seen again.

New plan announced

On Sept. 3, Fitzgerald announced a new co-op plan. Students who paid fees for the first co-op were automatically included in the second co-op.

The second co-op involved an initial membership fee, apparently five dollars, and a weekly direct-charge, an unknown amount to be charged to each member to help pay for upkeep of the co-op building.

There would be no mark-up on goods sold at the co-op - they would be sold at cost.

At that time, Fitzgerald stated his disappointment that the first plan had failed. "I am as unhappy as those people who wanted to use the co-op that it could not get

started sooner," he said. "All I can say is to be patient. We are giving it our full time and attention."

Fitzgerald estimated that nine hundred memberships would have to be sold to finance the second co-op plan. He also revealed that Student Government had two sites in mind to house the co-op. He declined to identify the sites at that time.

By Sept. 25, Student Government had re-assessed their plans and forwarded their third co-op proposal.


The third co-op plan would have charged the service charge and expand the membership fee to between fifteen and twenty dollars per household. Student Government also said students who signed up for previous co-ops could back out and receive a refund. In fact, since all records were lost, anyone who claimed to have been a member could receive two dollars from Student Government.

The fourth co-op plan, released on Halloween, was a derivative of the second and third plans. The fourth plan retained the direct-charge method and the wholesale price policy but raised the membership fee to twenty-five dollars per household.

Four days later, the Student Government announced major change - the transformation into a buyers club.

THE OBSERVER

This week the Observer begins its tenth year as a student publication at Notre Dame. Robert Sam Anson, its founder, today a reputable journalist, reports on how it was in its earliest days . . .



(The Observer's Founding Father: Robert Sam Anson)

. . . on page 5.



Mike Gassman is asking the hall presidents to help him investigate the possibilities for next year's calendar. Gassman intends to conduct a survey to find out what the student preferences are. (Photo by Tom Lose)

At HPC meeting Calendar discussed

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, Academic Council Representative, spoke on the upcoming calendar issue at the Hall President's Council meeting last night in Farley.

Gassman explained the importance of the issue. "This year when the calendar comes up before the council, guidelines for the next three years will probably be set," he said.

He outlined some of the plans of Student Government in preparation of the future calendar proposals. "Two hundred letters are being sent out to different schools asking what are their present and future calendars. The letter is to gather relevant information as to how other institutions structure their calendars," Gassman said.

A short questionnaire accompanies the letter requesting information on the average class days, vacations and break policies, who arranges their calendar, and policies on "study" days before final exams.

Another plan for this year is to inform students on the background of past calendars. Gassman mentioned some plans. "We would like to have the student Academic Council Representatives speak in the halls and inform students what the situation is. We would also like to run a survey to find out what the students consider important," he remarked.

"We figure that two or three possible calendars can be drawn up based on student preferences," he concluded.

Gassman requested the aid of the HPC in setting up the hall meetings and taking the survey. The survey will be taken one to two weeks prior to Thanksgiving.

Other business dealt with at the meeting included letters of apology to the USC and ND bands, for the students actions at the USC football game. Bob Ryan, Stanford president, submitted his drafts to the council for approval. The council approved the letters which will be sent this week. Another project of the HPC was also mentioned, the Match-up Meetings. These are meetings between student representatives and their counterparts in the Administration. The purpose of the meetings is to increase familiarization and interaction between the two parties. Bob Quakenbush, Executive Coordinator, will plan and arrange these meetings.

The theme of Mardi Gras was clarified by Quakenbush. "I contacted Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras Chairman," he said, "and the Bi-Centennial theme has been expanded to include anything that reflects the past 200 years," he added.

The council also decided to invite Fr. James Burtchael, University Provost, to speak at a future HPC meeting.

world briefs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Russia's National basketball team is professional in every sense of the word, and the United States should stop sending a collection of college all-stars to the Olympics, says Indiana Coach Bobby Knight.

"I think we should send the winner of the NBA championship," he said after his Hoosiers demolished the touring Soviet squad 94-78 Monday night. "We should send them to Montreal next year and if the Russians don't like it then tell them to go to hell," Knight said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham said Tuesday he is retiring as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency because "I'm a Schlesinger man."

Graham said he reached his decision Sunday night after hearing news reports that James R. Schlesinger had been ousted as secretary of defense. President Ford announced Schlesinger's removal Monday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who twice overcame arm problems that threatened his career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award Tuesday as the top pitcher in the American League.

It was the second Cy Young trophy for Palmer, who outdistanced Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees in voting by a special 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

on campus today

- 8:30 am -- technology transfer conference, "technology transfer and distributive justice" by dr. paul h. sherry, executive assoc. for planning and strategy, united church board for homeland ministries, united church of christ, center for continuing ed.
- 12:15 pm -- lecture, "migration patterns of thymocytes in mice" by dr. phyllis m. webb, n.d., room 278, galvin auditorium.
- 3:25 pm --- lecture, "growth of bacteria for isolation of enzymes at large scale" by dr. mark skarstedt, research scientist, miles laboratories, elkhart, ind., room 269 chem. eng. bldg.
- 4:30 pm --- reilly lecture series, "the chemistry of disodium tetracarboxylate - a transitional metal analogue of the grignard reagent" by dr. collman in room 123, nieuwand science hall.
- 4:30 pm --- lecture, "quirks: now you see them, now you don't" by dr. i. o'halloran, univ. of illinois, room 118, nieuwand science hall.
- 5:15 pm --- mass, mass for hunger coalition, sacred heart church.
- 7:00 pm --- meeting, physics club meeting, room 343 nieuwand science hall.
- 8:00 pm --- drama performance, the royal shakespeare co., five leading members of the world-famous stratford-on-avon cast. o'laughlin auditorium. tickets: \$3.50 general, \$2.00 students. SMC student free.
- 8 pm & 10 pm --- film, "the servant" in engineering auditorium. tickets \$1.
- 8 pm & 10 pm --- concert, study break concerts lasting 15 to 20 minutes in library auditorium.

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SMC receives \$15,414 grant for area project

By Brigid Rafferty Staff Reporter

The Indiana Commission of Higher Education has given St. Mary's a grant of \$15,414 to be used by the Government Department in a community recreation project with the St. Joseph County Recreation Council.

"The program consists of a series of workshops and clinics for the public, with the view to train and retrain community leaders engaged in recreational programs for young adults and older teenagers," explained Louis Tondreau, Government Department chairman and director of this project.

"We're in need of special types of programs to assist them. We want to make people aware of inner city resources, and build up proper human relations. We hope to attract recreation leaders from different areas in the northern districts of Indiana," he said.

The 15 activities in the series are scheduled from November through May, and will include sessions on crafts, gardening, and other issues, as well as clinics on various sports.

Two of the workshops will be held at St. Mary's - "Recreation Programs for the Economically Disadvantaged", on Nov. 21, and "Cultural Arts in the Recreational Setting," to be presented by Dr. Reginald Bain, Speech and Drama Department Chairman, on Dec. 9. The other workshops will take place at different sites in South Bend.

"We have enough expertise in government structure and problems to make a contribution to the program, and to act as a resource in the effort," said Tondreau. Four student interns are also involved in planning and carrying out various functions of the project.

The project's grant will be used to pay resource consultants work.

"There's great enthusiasm for this program on the part of the staff and interns. It allows practical experience in an area of actual assistance to the community," commented Tondreau.

He also noted the connection between the school's involvement in the program and the recent surge of interest in developing recreation at St. Mary's.

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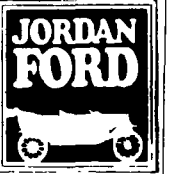
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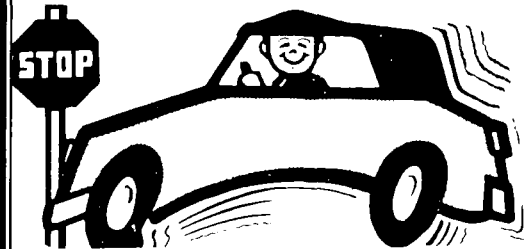
Lt. Bill Hughes will be interviewing at the placement center on Nov. 18 and 19.

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Applications for next year's R.A. positions are now available in the Student Affairs office, Room 315 of the Administration Building. Applications will be available until Dec. 15.

The deadline for returning the completed application is Dec. 20 and interviews will be held between Jan. 15 and March 1. The final date for appointment to the halls will be April 1.

Faculty Senate meets tomorrow

The Faculty Senate meets tomorrow at 7:30 in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education.

Agenda items include reports from the special committees on collective bargaining, faculty appointments and promotions and the Faculty Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Senate will discuss reports on grade inflation and faculty salaries.

All faculty are invited to attend.

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Former ND professor

Murphy urges awareness of social injustice

by Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

In a speech at the Morris Inn last night, former Notre Dame professor Father Laurence Murphy urged Americans to "Internalize their awareness" of social injustice.

"There's no comfort in inaction," Murphy told the conference on Technology Transfer in the Furtherance of Distributive Justice. "People who don't actively oppose injustice sin against prudence, that is, decision and moral action."

Murphy referred to Socrates' injunction to pity the man who perpetrates injustice more than his victim, and added, "If there is no moral decision, then there is no truth, no justice, and we are lesser men."

Now a Maryknoll priest, Murphy graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and served in the Navy for six years before entering the seminary. After his ordination in 1954, he did graduate work in philosophy at Yale University before coming to Notre Dame. In addition to earning his Ph.D. and teaching in the Philosophy and Theology departments for five years, Murphy was instrumental in founding CILA. He is presently on the staff of the Center for Humanistic Studies at Seton Hall University.

Sacrifices called for

Noting the "distinctively Christian" belief in the value of suffering as a reflection of Christ's sacrifice, Murphy asserted, "As Christians, we can accept the sacrifices called for by the harsh

demands of justice, including a significant redistribution of resources throughout the world."

Murphy observed that in order to practice social justice, Christians must be strongly convinced of the intrinsic merit of the ministry of justice. In addition, they must have perseverance, which he termed "often the obscure side of courage", and the experience of commitment shared with a community.

Justice "essential"

Terming the ministry of justice "essential" to the nature of the Church, Murphy said, "Christians still suffer from an inadequate understanding of the Church. Too often Roman Catholics see the Church only as an institution, not as a community of God's people."

"Participation in the administration of justice is inherently part of the Church's purpose," Murphy claimed. In addition, he noted that the three traditional views of what constitutes the Christian vision—doctrine, fellowship, and service—are all necessary elements of social ministry.

Murphy affirmed that the Church has been concerned with the problem of social justice throughout the twentieth century, but particularly in recent years.

"Today the Church is making an effort to understand social justice and to deal with social structures under which human rights are protected or abused," Murphy said.

Murphy also cited a statement from the Synod of Bishops which

met in 1971 which read in part, "We have been able to perceive many serious injustices...which stifle freedom and keep mankind from building a more peaceful and fraternal world."

Although advocating consciousness-raising as a way to become more aware of issues, Murphy commented, "Consciousness-raising is a liberation from something; forming a conscience, on the other hand, is a step toward liberating for something."


Murphy urged that social justice be seen in the context of "terribly complex" problems, such as population, food and environmental crises, the threat of violence between nations and from terrorist groups, and the great disparity that exists between rich and poor. "When we speak of distributive justice, we aren't speaking of justice between individuals," Murphy affirmed. "We need to make society apply with fairness its burdens and benefits."

Task of entire church

Murphy stressed that the ministry of justice is the task of the entire Church, not just a few specialists. "It is a pity that most Christians don't know how essential the ministry of justice is," he said. "Or is they do know it, it is only removed knowledge—they haven't internalized it."

Murphy admitted, "Success is not around the corner." Quoting a reply by Albert Camus to a comment of novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky that the suffering of one child can raise doubts about faith, Murphy asserted, "Perhaps if we can reduce the suffering of

one innocent child, we're working for a better world."



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Gallup, poll expert, to speak

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

George Gallup, Jr., one of the foremost experts on polling and public surveying in the world, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Washington Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Possible topics to be included in the lecture are "Watergate and the Court of Public Opinion," "Clues To the Postwar Mood," "The Publics Blueprints for a Better America," "Challenges Facing Organized Religion in the '70's," "Where is the G.O.P. Headed" and "The Influence of Rolling on Politics and the Press."

Gallup is a spontaneous speaker and is in great demand on campuses and for conventions, seminars and conferences.

Gallup has traveled around the United States in the course of



Dr. George Gallup

gathering materials on the behavior patterns of various groups. This material has been the subject of several published

studies of voting and other patterns among farmers, young voters, intellectuals, ethnic groups and labor union members.

He is a graduate of Princeton University, and he did postgraduate work at Oxford University. He has been president of the American Institute of Public Opinion since 1966.

Gallup is also on the board of directors of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center at Williams College.

He has also written such books and articles as *Survey Guidelines and Techniques*, *Public Opinion Poll: Americans First*, *Research Exports*, *In the Public Eye*, *The Public Opinion Referendum*, *Is there Really a Sexual Revolution?*, *The Church Today*, *What the Gallup Poll Has Found Out* and *The Influence of Polling on Politics and the Press*.

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Wednesday, November 5, 1975

commentary

Observer Anniversary

thomas o'neil

This week the Observer is nine years old, a publication born out of the dissension and turbulence of the 1960's, and one which today is a survivor, historically, of a disastrous war, of Watergate, as well as our own private crises and oppressions. There should, we tell ourselves, be cause for celebration. But all week there has been an uncomfortable silence and lack of enthusiasm among our editors over our birthday.

The hush, the lack of excitement is suggestive of our contemporary performance. There was a time, years ago, when it was fashionably martyr-like to erect a porcelain idol to your ideals: the so-called radicals of the 60's gave Notre Dame The Observer, and espoused, within its pages, the belief that a war should be ended, and that marijuana, the eventual opium of a generation, should be legalized.

Their idealism was courageous, commendable and substantially American: it made them heroes, and especially in a post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era where the campus issues, generated by this newspaper, have dealt with matters as seemingly non-sensical as the price of a basketball ticket or the right to hang football banners alluding to prophylactics.

We have since become conservative by comparison, even apathetic by nature. The article printed opposite to this page is published penultimately to remind us of our history, to resurrect those idols which have since become vague legends or inessential names, and ultimately to undercut our new-found conservatism with radical re-direction and renewed enthusiasm. The conservatism we've embraced in the recent past was done so to make this newspaper a more professional publication. We should remind ourselves first, however, that we are a campus publication, decidedly less stoic than some other publications, and being independent of the administration, understandably more critical of everyone around us for the purpose of purification and progress.

Today the Observer's reputation is less than enviable: members of its staff have been "mooned" and laughed at. It is not, however, altogether disliked or unaffectionate. It's simply less assertive than it should be, and less dedicated to the informative and educational task to which it is committed in theory. We suffer today from a small and over-worked staff: our offices at night and during the day seem empty and abandoned, but this was also the cross of our founders in the '60's, and although we have had greater numbers to help in its daily construction in the recent past, we have no real cause to complain today. We have every ingredient among us to produce a superior publication, albeit we are sometimes tired of trying.

The article opposite this, by Robert Sam Anson, the Observer's founder and today a respectable journalist, should remind us of that original enthusiasm and dedication. This is not to imply, emphatically, that we have not improved the Observer in nine years. It is to frighten us into improvement perhaps by suggesting it. And there are, certainly, areas in which we have regressed in time, although they may be considered inconsequential by some.

There is always, some tell us, room for improvement, and by rededicating ourselves in good faith on our anniversary, to tomorrow, to making this publication more constructive and colorful in the future, we are insuring ourselves and this campus of at least some eventual measure of improvement. And we may be insuring ourselves also of some future celebration over our anniversary. In the meantime, we humbly applaud ourselves, over a bottle of wine or a beer at Corby's, for a job generally well-intentioned, and well-done. It is, after all, our birthday.

commentary

The Dean as Teacher

pat hanifin

Considering its difficulties one suspects that anyone who takes the Dean of Students' job is either quite idealistic or quite crazy. Dean Roemer is definitely not crazy but his idealism is already running into the difficulties of the job. The most recent difficulty concerned some rubberized bed-sheets. By luck and skill he avoided major problems but the Trojan Affair raises some potentially serious questions about the Administration's commitment to its own rules and regulations.

Granted that Dean Roemer and the other administrators concerned in the affair were motivated by a genuine concern for the good of the students and the University as they see it. Granted that the Dean's job is a tough one—the Dean is perennially stuck between suspicious students on one hand and insistent administrators on the other. Granted that even an intelligent lawyer—as Roemer is—could have trouble deciding a clear interpretation of rules as vague as some of the ones in du Lac and privacy provisions as vague as those in the housing contract. Granted that, as things turned out, Roemer managed to get the signs removed without actually invading anyone's rights. Granted that the whole matter in any case was hardly one of life and death.

But still there is something undeniably farcical about the Dean of Students rushing out of a meeting of "grim and white-faced" administrators and Trustees to purge the campus of innuendos about prophylactics. Such a scene is hardly likely to increase student respect for any of the administrators involved.

Actually it was his haste at the insistence of Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Joyce, Bro. Just Paczesny and Mr. Stephan—that caused much of the Dean's difficulty. The signs in Dillon were to have come down that afternoon anyway in connection with hall decorations (thus removing the "context" of the Alumni sign.) But Roemer (or Hesburgh or Just) decided action was needed immediately.

In his rush to act Roemer admits he left his scruples about rules, regulations, and rights behind him. He was willing to enter an unoccupied student room and pull down a sign himself, though by luck he did not face that situation. When his scruple caught up with him the next week he admitted that he could not cite a rule or regulation prohibiting the signs. To justify the entrance he might have made he could only cite the supremely vague clause in the housing contract allowing an administrator to enter a room to maintain "the orderly operation of an educational institution." But even he did not seem

too persuaded by his argument that a sign which offends Hesburgh and the Trustees is a threat to the orderly operation of the University.

On a broader level standards of "taste" and "propriety" are notoriously far too vague to be a basis for interfering with expression. The Supreme

Court has tried to measure "obscenity" by community standards for nearly 20 years and in all that time there have been only two cases where a majority of the justices signed the same opinions—and the second time was a futile attempt to dump the whole issue back on the lower courts. Roemer's standards of offensiveness covered signs which had innuendos about prophylactics but several such signs were never touched and Roemer says he was willing to make exceptions for "subtle" innuendos and also says that political "Rubber" signs go up every time the Trojans play here—what made this year's batch so specially offensive? Considering that any statement may offend someone where does he—or his bosses—draw the line? And on what grounds?

The Trojan Affair is of course minor but it points out some needed improvements:

We need much more precisely worded rules and regulations. Students have a written right to "a clear statement of actions or behavior that shall be considered a violation of University rules regulations or good order in the residence halls." Yet the rules and the related housing contract are so vague that students and administrators looking at them from different perspectives see completely different things.

Most importantly we could use more respect for the rules, regulations and rights on the part of the administration. Proper procedure is important even in minor cases because the minor cases set the precedents for the major ones. Notre Dame administrators take great pride in their role as moral teachers of the students. Moral teaching is done most effectively by moral example. The rules here are set mostly by the Administration and if administrators wish students to respect rules then they should set an example of scrupulous respect themselves. It may seem a grandiose conclusion to a column about a minor case but Mr. Justice Brandeis went to the heart of the matter when he said, "Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or ill, it teaches the whole people by example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for the law."

opinion

Political Jesus

stephen judge

In recent years the Church has become increasingly involved in the social and political issues of our day. To a great extent this remarkable trend has been a healthy phenomena and has helped to sweep away stagnant and outright reactionary postures that the Church has held for centuries. However, the time has come to critique this movement and try to establish whether or not its approach is entirely sound and its tenets acceptable in the light of Christian teaching and revelation.

For years the Church organized its doctrine in a way that was all too often to the advantage of despots and tyrants. Religion literally was the "opiate" of the people, particularly in the more backward nations. Now it would seem we are moving in the direction of a theology that makes Christ a political folk hero along the line of Che Gueverra. Both stances should be regarded as irrelevant and irreverent for the Christian. We tend to lose sight of Jesus, the God and the Man, whenever we distort his Word for the sake of our own worldly purposes. The tension is in the fact

that we are to be "in the world but not of it" and this is a paradox which has plagued the Church for centuries.

I may not be able to resolve this difficulty but it appears to me rather clear that we can not have one gospel for capitalists' another for Marxists, one for the Libertarians, and still another for militant extremists of all shades between. This represents an intellectual and spiritual dishonesty that is untenable.

Christ was no "revolutionary" as we understand the term. He did not join the zealots of his time who called for overthrow of Rome and the purging of all those who collaborated with the Roman occupation. No doubt the zealots suspected Him of being a counter revolutionary or at least an unsightly revolutionist of sorts. On the other hand, Christ did not refrain from helping the poor and openly challenging the rich and powerful ruling classes of His day. The point is, it was not a political or social philosophy that compelled Christ to speak out against injustice. It was His love for God and Man. That love led Him to shed his blood on the cross, not His

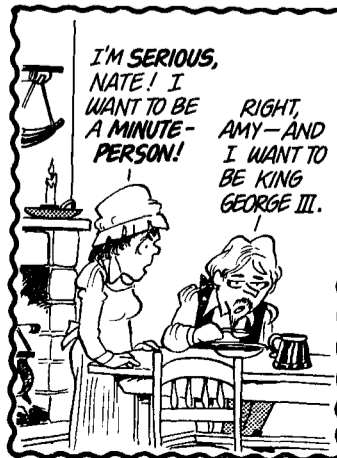
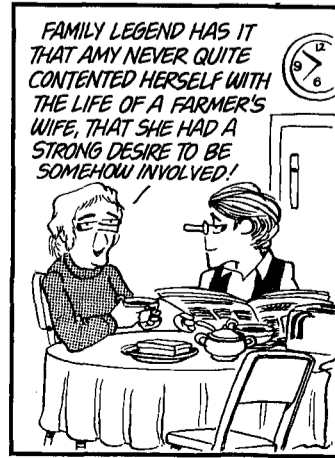
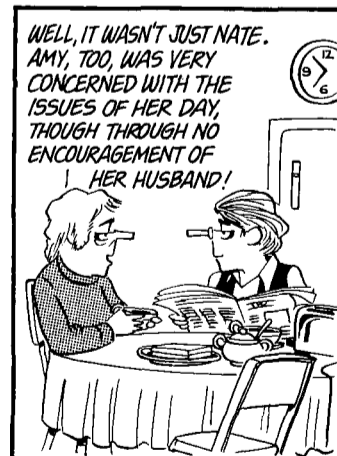
faith in any particular social or economic alternative to the existing institutions of His time.

Economic, social and political causes always have their shortcomings. Christian love knows no shortcoming; it is both an end and the means to an end. We do not protest injustice merely because it is fashionable or liberal but rather because we are compelled to out of a sense of decency and honor. In a curious way the Christian must embrace the world while at the same time keeping it at a safe distance. This is because we must actively work for a decent world without misplacing our allegiance with God for allegiance to the world.

Ultimately the Christian is apolitical because politics of any sort blurs our objectivity and limits our capacity to love. It is not the Christian's job to make the world safe for democracy or to build socialism in this country or that. The Christian's job is to make the world safe for Christ and build His Love. Everything else will be provided.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Idealists in search of journalistic truth--

The founding of The ND Observer

by Robert Sam Anson

A few years ago, during one of my infrequent sojourns to Notre Dame, I stopped by for a chat with Fr. Hesburgh. Naturally, the subject of the *Observer* came up, and I asked Father how it was doing. "Great," he said. "Very responsible. Not like it was when you were running it."

Of course, Father smiled when he said that. At least I think he did.

Times were different in the sixties (you remember the sixties, don't you? It was in all the papers), and so was the *Observer*. Not better or worse, just different.

Those were days when compulsory mass attendance was not far behind us, when there were still bed checks at 10:00, when women weren't allowed even in the dorms, much less living in them, when the only blacks on campus were Africans or on football scholarships, and five hundred Americans were getting killed every week in a little place called Vietnam.

It was in this climate that the *Observer* was born.

What gave the *Observer* life was the death of another campus newspaper, the *Voice*. The *Voice* had been created several years before by the student government as an official chronicle of the good that student body presidents do. Naturally, no one took it very seriously, and when it finally sputtered to a halt in early 1966, the reaction was, well, a large hohum.

At the time, I was working at the *Scholastic*, which, then as now, was an official chronicle of the good that university administrators do. One night, Steve Feldhaus, the last editor of the *Voice*, came to my room and made a startling proposal: that we start a new newspaper, and that I be its editor-in-chief. After thinking the offer over for ten seconds or so, I accepted.

Operating from a tiny room in the student center, we went to work immediately. The best reporters and editors were grabbed away from the *Scholastic* with the lure of important-sounding titles. One of them was Pat Collins, who signed on to write a column and be the paper's news editor. Today, he is one of Washington's best investigative reporters. Joel Garreau came over to work on the feature page. Today he is one of the senior editors of the Washington Post-owned *Trenton Times*. The group we put together was bright, enthusiastic, committed to good journalism and giving the administration a bad time. The later task we accomplished with no trouble.

When the *Observer* (I ripped the name, along with the logo from the *National Observer*) made its first appearance in November, 1966, the reaction from most readers was shock. The paper was clean and well-laid out. The tone was breezy and readable. But the biggest surprise was that there was actually news in the newspaper--and not just an accounting of the latest good deeds of the Fighting Irish and the Blue Circle.

Oh, we had our causes--did we have our causes. We editorialized against the war (a not very popular position around Notre Dame in 1966), and for increased student freedoms. For the first time, we raised the demand that students be given a meaningful voice in the running of the university's affairs. We took special delight in going after sacred cows. In one early, page one story, we suggested that Tom Dooley might be in the grip of the Central Intelligence Agency--or as the headline put it: "An Ugly American After All?" At the time, such a suggestion was akin to questioning the Virgin birth. It raised eyebrows and hackles. But it also got people thinking. And reading.



Robert Sam Anson (Photo by Jeanie Black)

Our biggest scoop of the year was discovering that the University was going to bestow the "Patriot of the Year" award on William C. Westmoreland. Looking back, even the idea of such an award seems obscene, much less giving it to Westmoreland. But, at the time, the award was an important Notre Dame tradition. Previous winners had included such notables as Cardinal Spellman, Gen. Curtis ("Bomb them back to the Stone Age") LeMay, and Werner Von Braun, designer of the Nazi rockets that ravaged London. So Westy was in good company.

How we got our scoop was typical of the way we operated. I actually had no idea that Westmoreland was the winner. Knowing Notre Dame, I merely

Robert Sam Anson, founder of the *Observer*, graduated from Notre Dame in 1967 to work for *Time* magazine as a correspondent. In 1970, while on assignment in Cambodia, he was taken prisoner by the Communist guerrillas, and his subjective account of his capture became the longest personal narrative ever to be published by *Time*. Today, Anson is Executive Producer for

Special Events at WNET, public television in New York, and the national political correspondent for the *New Times* magazine.

He is also the author of *McGovern: A Biography* and the soon-to-be-released Bantam paperback, "They've Killed The President!" The Search for the Murderers of John F. Kennedy.

THE OBSERVER

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



Legal Apts. For Off-Campusers Seen as Near

There is no hope of a major change in the legal status of off-campus students, but the University of Notre Dame is expected to announce a new program of legal apartments for off-campus students in the near future.

Student Stress Study Slated

A study of the increased stress of off-campus students will be conducted by the University of Notre Dame in the near future.

A Promise, A Purpose, A Newspaper Is Born

The *Observer's* first issue was published on November 3, 1966. The paper was clean and well-laid out. The tone was breezy and readable.

Inside

What the *Observer* is all about is the story of the founding of the newspaper and the early years of its existence.

The first *Observer*, November 3, 1966.

suspected he was. Armed with my suspicions, I sat down for a chat with the Vice President for Student Affairs and casually mentioned how great it was for Notre Dame to be honoring Westy. The tactic was an old reporter's trick, but the poor father rose to the bait immediately. "Isn't it?" he exclaimed. I nearly tore the door off its hinges running back to the office with my story. We bannered our exclusive over page one, and ran a long, indignant editorial, saying that the award ought to be abolished. It was.

Not all our causes were so glorious. There was, for instance, the famous "screw" incident, a confrontation with the administration that nearly bounced me out of school and brought the *Observer* to a grinding halt.

The trouble, as usual, was mostly of our own making. Late one week, as deadline rushed toward us, we found that we had a several inch "hole" in the newspaper and no copy to fill it. A copy of the underground Berkeley *Barb* was lying around the office, and someone began to page through it, looking for a suitably short item that was worth stealing. We found it in a brief report about the Sexual Freedom League, one of whose members was quoted about the joys of watching other people making love. Only he didn't say making love. He used a five letter synonym, which, in a different context, is readily available in any hardware store. Without much thought, save how funny the item was, I stuck it in the newspaper. Fr. Hesburgh was not amused.

As a matter of fact, he threatened to throw Feldhaus and me out of school unless we delivered a written apology to every student on campus. For its part, the student government, more Catholic than the Pope, wanted to close the newspaper. Feldhaus and I considered our options. Principle soon took a back seat to expediency. There was, after all, a war on, and we needed our student deferments. I

envisioned us ending up in the Mekong Delta, and all over a five letter word. We negotiated our surrender. We would apologize, but I got to write the apology. It was, if I do say so, a masterpiece of equivocation. We said, in effect, that we were sorry for anyone idiotic enough to be offended by reading a five letter word for intercourse. In the next issue of the *Observer*, we printed a page supporting letters from our readers, and a long account of the administration's "intimidation." The story closed with the announcement that editor Anson was heading out to San Francisco to personally investigate the practices of the Sexual Freedom League. So ended the attempts to censor the newspaper.

It all seems a little foolish now. Reading over my yellowed copies of the first year's *Observer*, I wince sometimes at the amateurishness of what seemed a bright, brave crusade for student journalism. I also think of all the stories we should have done, the investigations we should have undertaken, the fun we could have had. Once and a while, I'll bump into one of the old game from the *Observer*, and we'll start reminiscing. It's funny, but the one enduring fantasy we all have is wishing we could go back, start over, knowing what we know now.

We laugh, and have another drink. Those were heady days, that first year of the *Observer*. We were so full of ourselves, and what we imagined was our power--not to be big men on campus (the single greatest danger for a student newspaper editor), but the power to print the truth, and, by printing it, somehow change the way the country was heading. It was a naive notion, but we were better men for having it.

All that is changed today. The agenda for the country and its students has been altered. Yesterday's causes have become today's reality. The war is just a memory, and, for most of you, a distant one at that. You can afford to be responsible. You are lucky. At least I think you are.

Democrats dominate election

(continued from page 1)

Democrats dominated the other South Bend races winning all but two of the positions up for election.

Irene Gammon won election as City Clerk over her Republican opponent, polling 23,000 votes to Terese Hinkle's 12,524.

Democrats retained their 7-2 majority in the Common Council, prompting Nemeth to say that he anticipated no problems with the council.

In the race for first District Councilman, Democrat Joseph Serge overcame both a Republican and American party challengers to win by a margin of over 1000 votes.

Walter Szymkowiak (D) soundly beat Republican Lenora Davis, winning the second District Council seat by a vote of 4,526 to 808.

In the hotly contested third District race, Republican Terry Miller beat out Democrat Dorothy Shear by a mere 208 votes. Miller is one of the two Republicans to win council seats.

SB weather still unpredictable

by Thomas J. Conaty
Staff Reporter

When the ND-SMC students arrive at school in early September, they have usually packed away their cut-offs and t-shirts and unpacked their sweaters and coats, preparing for the well-known South Bend weather. This year, however, has been different. Although spotted with rain, the South Bend weather has been characterized by warm weather and sunny skies.

Local weather forecasters have been puzzled by this strange occurrence. Apart from the "few" nights of 30's and 40's the South Bend temperature has averaged in the high 60's or lower 70's. There has even been days in the high 80's that resulted in a "country club" atmosphere around duLac.

Even statistics are confusing. This past August the number of cloudy days outnumbered the sunny days 5 to 1. In an average Indiana month the cloudy days outnumbered the sunny days 2.5 to 1.

The winter usually dominates for six months and the fall and spring time lasts anywhere from one afternoon to one and one-half months.

The most violent month in Indiana is March where an average of forty-four tornadoes are recorded. Many of them, however, are so small that they could easily fit into a closet.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's freshmen do not realize how fortunate they are to have this type of weather for in the past years snow covered both campuses within a month after school started.

The earliest it has snowed since 1940 was on September 18, 1967 and the latest was on May 30, 1951.

If anything, it has been the rain that has dampened the utopian weather in the ND community. This however, is not much for according to Erv Wesley of the South Bend Weather Bureau the amount of rain in the South Bend area has been half of what was expected.

"This does not necessarily mean we are in for a bad winter," Wesley says, "but speaking from past years, we could possibly expect a rough one."

Wesley also said that in a period of five or six years the weather conditions even out. This means that if for two years or so the weather is colder than usual then possibly the next two or three years might be warmer. Then the following year may have normal weather conditions, warm summer and cold winter. He did emphasize that this took no less than five years.

Whatever the statistics say, the students are quite satisfied. Going to classes in cut-offs and wearing t-shirts to the football games are welcome changes.

Another Republican, Robert Taylor, easily defeated Democrat John L. Bilancio by a margin of over a thousand votes. In the fifth council District,

In the most overwhelming victory of the Democrats, Koczynski collected 85 percent of the vote as he defeated Republican Michael Wells for the sixth district council seat.

Democrats also swept the races for Councilman at Large, winning all three seats by substantial majorities.

Democrats Mary Adams, Richard Dombrowski and Frank Horvath all won with vote totals of over 20,000. They defeated Republicans H. Chris Overgaard, James R. Rice and Frank Slaby, Jr. and the American Party candidate Leonard Copeland.

The closest race in the area occurred in Goshen mayoral contest where the winning margin was only 12 votes.

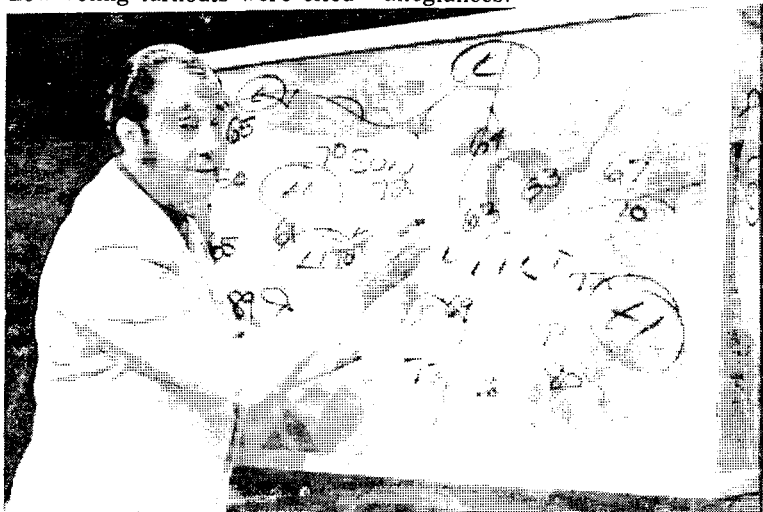
Low voting turnouts were cited

by all of the mayoral candidates. Nemeth said that while he was disappointed by the low turnout, it was not unique to South Bend. Only about 60 percent of the city's registered voters participated in yesterday's election.

Slafkosky, seeking his first elective office in South Bend, commented, "we worked as hard as we could; I couldn't ask any more from the people who worked for me." The former Notre Dame football player plans to remain in politics and attempt to unite the Republican party.

Slafkosky criticized what he called the "terrible turnout", but thanked those people who did vote.

Kronewitter, the Independent mayoral candidate, stated that he ran in order to talk about issues which affect the entire city and to see "if people will let go of traditional party ties." He concluded from his defeat that people were not ready to break these allegiances.



IT'S ALL VERY PROFOUND. WNDU weather forecaster Dick Addis indicates the current warm trend over South Bend. As a continuing part of the mild fall weather we have thus far experienced, temperatures the rest of the week are to be in the low 70's. (Photo by Tom Lose)

"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.

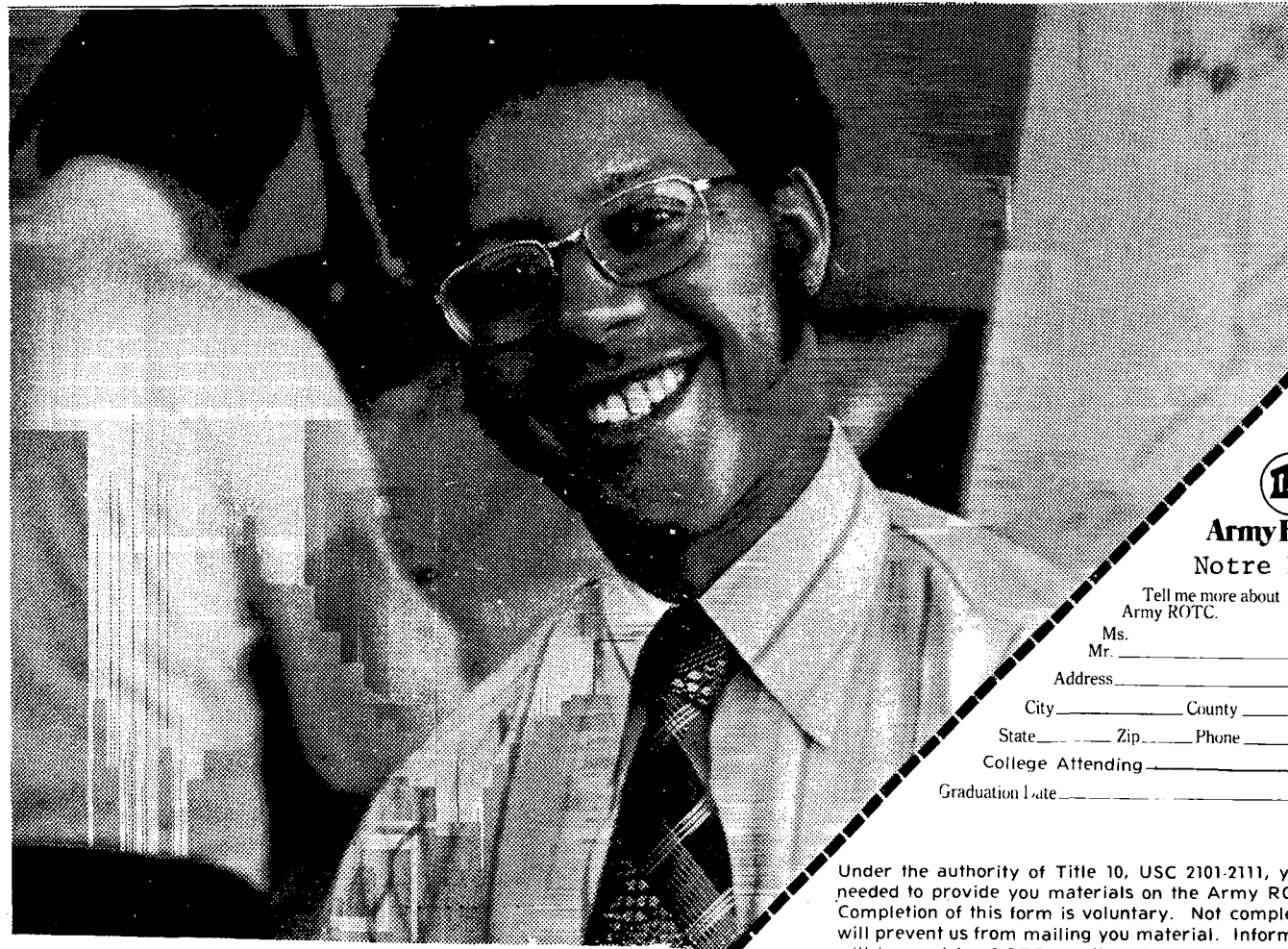
Because, through Army ROTC, Jerry got some very practical experience in leading people and managing enterprises which he

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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Graduation Date _____

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Already signed contract

College regrets Davis resuming career

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Controversial Communist, feminist and black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week, and the college that hired her is already sorry about it.

The man who offered her the job at exclusive — and conservative — Claremont College has been fired. Some officials say he may have hired Miss Davis to embarrass Claremont.

Claremont's governing body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Miss Davis had already signed the contract.

She was not available for comment Tuesday, her attorney said.

The announcement that she would teach a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community" has brought threats from alumni and donors warning that endowments for the half-dozen small, private and very expensive colleges 30 miles east of Los Angeles might be canceled.

Miss Davis, 31, was acquitted in 1972 of charges of murder and kidnaping stemming from an abortive attempt to free prisoners at the Marin County courthouse. A judge and three other persons were killed.

She was fired as an assistant professor of philosophy at

UCLA in 1969 because of her Communist affiliation. Lengthy court battles to retain her position were fruitless and she has not held a teaching position since.

She was hired at Claremont by James Garrett, who was fired last spring as director of the Black Studies Center at the colleges. School officials say he was not fired because he had offered Miss Davis the job, but because of his alleged participation in a sit-in protesting cuts in the black studies budget.

Joseph B. Platt, president of Harvey Mudd College of the Claremont system and chairman of the Council of Presidents, said some officials question Garrett's reason for hiring Miss Davis.

"The thought has crossed my mind that the intention may have been to embarrass us," he said.

Garrett, however, denies any such motive and said Miss Davis had applied for the job after it was advertised in trade journals.

Garrett also said he had told Brooks and several college presidents he was thinking of hiring Miss Davis.

"They said it would be all right," said Garrett, adding that he was told, "We've had Marxists teaching here before."

Howard Brooks, provost of

the Claremont University Center, and others deny they were aware of the negotiations. Brooks said the first he knew of it was when he routinely received a copy of a letter from Garrett to Miss Davis, offering her the job.

The next week, Brooks says he notified the Council of Presidents of Garrett's offer. The group voted to withdraw the offer. Garrett was fired at the

Drama company performs at SMC

The Royal Shakespeare Company from Stratford-upon-Avon, England, will present "Pleasure and Repentance," a light-hearted look at love, tonight at 8:00 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The presentation will include a number of romantic selections illustrated with poetry, prose, and music. The selections will begin with Sir Walter Raleigh's "Description of Love."

Lynette Davis, David Suchet and Hugh Sullivan, members of the Company, will give their interpretations of various love literature. Bill Homewood will sing songs, by Lennon and McCartney and the Rolling Stones, to illuminate certain points.

Tickets are two dollars and \$3.50 for adults. St. Mary's students may obtain their tickets free of charge from the programming office in Moreau.

same meeting.

signed the contract.

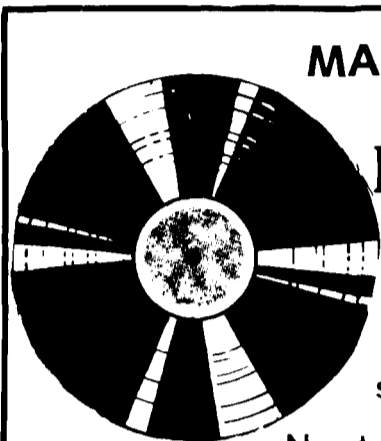
Shortly after voting to rescind the job offer, the council learned that Miss Davis, who now lives in Oakland, had

She will be paid \$3,000 for teaching five weekend classes. Class size has been limited to 25 students.

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Next to River Park Theater
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SMC Bookstore policy questioned

by Liz Merrell
Staff Reporter

It has been the past policy of the SMC Bookstore to return to the publisher those books not purchased by the sixth week of the semester.

Recently, students have begun to question this policy. They feel that more time should be allowed for those students who cannot afford or do not wish to spend \$50 or \$60 at one time.

According to Richard Hosinski, bookstore manager, this six week period is not strictly a SMC policy. "It is the accepted procedure in the bookstore industry. Six weeks seems to be adequate time for students to buy their books. We can't afford to let the extras sit on the shelf. We lose money that way and the business office won't allow that," he explained.

When asked what she thought about returning the books in six weeks, one SMC freshman, replied, "I think they should continue to return those books not purchased in six weeks if it saves the bookstore money. The

prices are already high enough. I would hate to see them go up because of this."

Another student reported she still did not have two of her textbooks because the bookstore had not stocked enough and had to reorder them. This seemed to be a prevalent complaint.

In response to this, Hosinski says, "It's up to the teachers to get an accurate list of the books they need so that we can order enough. Occasionally, the quantity requested won't be exactly right and we do have to reorder. But again, it's hard to know just how many to stock."

He also mentioned that some students don't buy their books in the bookstore. They buy them second-hand or borrow from someone else. When this occurs, the books sit on the shelf.

In general, most students seemed to feel that six weeks is ample time, but that the bookstore should be considerate of the fact that some people cannot afford to buy their books at one time, and should be willing to make some sort of arrangement if requested.

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Need 2 Tech tickets. Call Bud 289-9756.

Need 4 Georgia Tech General Admission tickets. Call Peggy 4-4198.

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

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

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

I need 5 Georgia Tech tickets student or GA. Call Tom 1136.

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

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

Need 2 or 4 GA Georgia Tech tickets. Will pay \$\$. Help! Call Mary 5135.

Needed: male to share two-bedroom house Mishawaka. Call 259-9173.

Wanted: afternoon part-time help. Call 259-9090 after 1:00 and ask for Dennis.

Desperately need 4 GA tickets to Georgia Tech. Will pay! Call Jim 3039.

Need 4 GA fix for Georgia Tech. Call 4648.

Need GA fix for Georgia Tech. Call Jim 289-9793.

Need 2 to 4 Georgia Tech GA fix. Call Mike Raffis 272-1475.

Will pay \$12 apiece for 2-4 GA Georgia Tech tickets. Call Tom 8334 or 8328.

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

Need two GA tickets to Georgia Tech. Call 7471.

FOR SALE

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

For sale: Macrame jewelry and plant hangers. Call Barb 233-3876.

Guitar for sale: excellent condition. \$200. Call Peg 287-8733.

For sale: Stereo equipment plus ten-speed bike. Call 1378 or 7837.

For sale: Blue-gold ND leather jacket at a bookstore. Call Pete 287-6758.

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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 206, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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

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LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost: Blue ND jacket, FOUND: Blue SCSC jacket at Nickie's Friday PM. Call 1159.

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

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

Lost: SR 50-A Calculator between Nieuwland and Lyons Thursday Oct. 29. Reward !!. Please call 7812.

PERSONALS

Blue girl: You're the greatest. Shoulder available upon request. Boone.

To the gourmet cook on 3rd floor B.P.: The food delicious! The atmosphere excellent! The company couldn't be better! Thanks, PRR.

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

Girls: Keep those cards and letters coming. Roger D. Box 723, Notre Dame, Ind.

Seniors: Don't forget to get fix for the Last Hurrah 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.

Everyone wish the original Madame Fifi a Happy 21st. Call 7813.

If you're Irish - even if you're not the place to be 'Thurs. Nov. 6 is LaFortune basement. Live Irish music, free soft drinks. \$1, 8:30 - 11 PM.

To the original Madame Fifi - Now that you're legal, are you really going to open for business ?????!!! Happy 21st birthday! Space Queen.

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Tom Lopienski making it count

by Ernie Torriero

The question will be asked time and time again by countless members of the Notre Dame rebble and by those who cultivate the art of the trivia. "Who," they will ask with a characteristic gleam, a look which beckons the challenge of an answer, "is the only man in Notre Dame history to score on two blocked punts on two consecutive plays?"

Quickly the answerer will probe deep into the caverns of his mind where instant replays of great moments in sport are so ever-securely treasured. There he will find the response he is looking for. It will all vividly come alive.

It is late in the second quarter of the 47th meeting between two of college football's most bitter arch-rivals: Notre Dame and USC. The Trojans, in the lead 7-6, face a fourth and 21 situation on their own 26 yard line. Glen Walker goes back to punt. But moments after taking the snap, the Trojan number 39 becomes oblivious in a forest of blue-shirts, as a bevy of Irish tacklers stream in upon Walker. Cornerback Luther Bradley hurdles his body through the air and makes contact with the pigskin Walker had tried to fruitlessly boom away. Senior cornerback Tom Lopienski spots the loose ball and falls on it in the end zone for an Irish touchdown.

"We knew we could block that punt," Lopienski was to reflect later on. "The fullback turned out on me and I managed to get in on the punter. Then came that call." "The call" Lopienski was referring to was an offside whistle against the Irish. The television instant replay clearly showed a Southern Cal interior lineman had moved. Irish coach Dan Devine was flushed with rage and a chorus of boos showered down upon the officials.

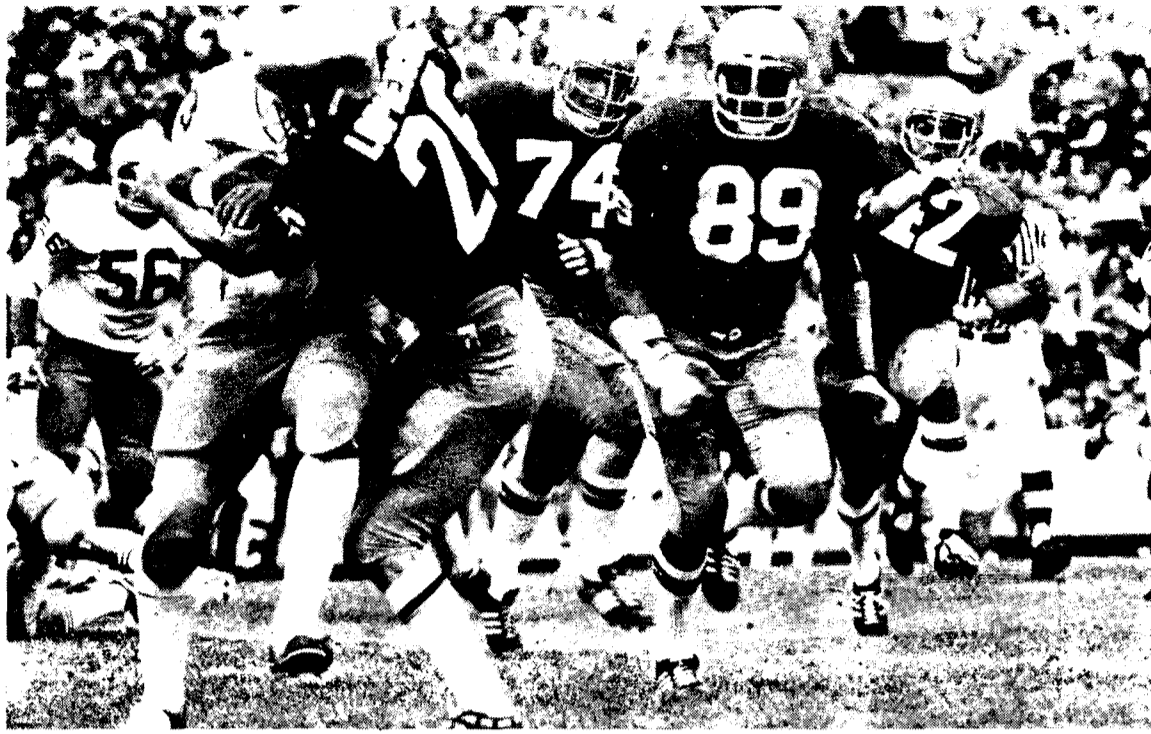
"We were very frustrated at the time," said Lopienski as he thought back on the situation. "We had to prove that the first block was not a fluke. The adrenalin was really flowing. I knew someone was going to get a piece of the ball again."

Indeed the Irish instant replay worked to perfection. This time, strong safety Mike Banks spanked the ball back toward the Irish goal.

The alert Lopienski once again zeroed in on the bouncing piece of leather. He scooped the ball up on the run and was escorted in for the touchdown by Mr. Ross Browner.

Alertness is no stranger to Lopienski for he has been called upon many times in his career to aid the Irish in crucial situations.

The 6-1, 175 pound Lopienski will hardly forget his baptism into the world of collegiate football. It



Irish cornerback Tom Lopienski stacks up Navy's Gerry Goodwin.

came in the third quarter of the 1973 Southern Cal game and even Lopienski himself could not think of a better time to prove his worthiness.

"Reggie Barnett had just gotten thrown out of the game," Lopienski remembered. "I was his back-up and my assignment was to cover Lynn Swann. He made a touchdown catch right after I got into the game. We were in man-coverage and it was either him or I. I felt so disappointed at the time because I felt I had let the team down."

What Lopienski didn't mention was that Swann was blanketed when he caught the pass and he was forced to haul the ball in with acrobatic-like precision. Swann, then an All-American selection is now on his way to becoming All-Pro for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"But I remembered that catch everytime I played USC," Lopienski continued. "That game probably gave me a boost. I realized then I could play at anytime and that I always must be ready."

After spending last season as a back-up at the cornerback and strong-safety positions, the 21-year-old Akron, Ohio native came on strong in the spring to win a Hering Award and also clinch a starting cornerback position. So far this season, Lopienski has picked off three passes and returned them for a total of 60 yards.

Lopienski emphasizes that the cornerback position is a thinking man's dream. "Each team has a strength," Lopienski explained.

"I've got to play up to that strength. If a team has a strong

running attack then I must be prepared to watch for it. A cornerback has to play the total game.

I'll stress certain things in practice. For example, when I know a team has a deep-threat, I'll practice pursuit all week."

Lopienski feels the defense is as

good as in past years and he credits the people behind the scenes for that success. "The defensive line is full of workhorses and I'd like to think the secondary is as good as ever," he commented.

"But the prepers are really of great help. They work

hard, real hard. It is not an easy life. Notre Dame would not be as good without the help of the prep team. In fact, sometimes the prepers are better than some of the teams we face."

Lopienski runs a 4.6 in the forty yard dash and is sometimes used in returning punts. He has returned one punt this year for a 19 yard return.

"I don't really mind returning punts," Lopienski relected. "It's a challenge. But blocking punts is where it's at. I really love that part of the game."

Lopienski's love is not a blind pursuit. Rather it is a calculated science of which he is rapidly becoming a master.

"I try to aim," Lopienski reiterated with science-like precision, "for a spot six yards in front of the punter. It is here that Bob Golic (freshman middle linebacker) helps me the most. He forces the seam which enables be to come from the outside. We have different variations for each opponent. We go into a game knowing we can block a punt."

If Lopienski goes into every game with that attitude, then many more opposing punters will have the shadowy figure of number 26 in blue etched in their minds in nightmarish-like remembrance.

Club Sports Summary

The Notre Dame Rugby 'A' team defeated John Carroll University of Cleveland this past weekend, 26-6. Shawn McDonald and Jim Kovac each scored twice for the Irish. The backs played extremely well as Notre Dame totally dominated the game. The win ups the team's record to 4-2.

The 'B' team romped t a 32-0 victory over the John Carroll 'B' team. Kevin Diegan and Mark Janko led the Irish attack. The team's record now stands at 5-1.

The Irish 'A' and 'B' teams both play at home this Saturday morning against the University of St. Louis.

The Notre Dame soccer team shutout the University of Chicago 6-0 last Saturday. Freshman Bill Hagerty scored three goals to lead the Irish attack. Jim Donovan, Pat Flood and Jim Rice each added a goal as the Irish offense kept constant pressure on the Chicago defense.

The Notre Dame defense, led by Jim Humboldt and John Thornton, prevented Chicago from ever mounting an attack.

The Irish dominated in a series of weekend races between Purdue and the Notre Dame Rowing Club. The novice men swept a four-race series of 500 and 1000 meter pieces against three Purdue boats. The Junior Varsity bested Purdue's varsity lightweight in 1000 and 2000 meter races, after losing the initial 500 meter piece.

The Irish varsity took the 500 and 1000 meter races from Purdue's varsity heavyweights, but lost the 2000 meter piece by one boat-length.

The men's crew closed their fall season with the weekend series and will start training next week for the spring.

The Notre Dame Sailing Team traveled to Bloomington, Indiana this past weekend for the Hoosier Classic. This is a traditionally tough regatta and this year was no exception. Strong teams from Michigan, Purdue, Ohio Wesleyan and Wisconsin at Oshkosh were present. Michigan proved to be best suited to the condition as they walked away with the regatta. Ohio Wesleyan was a distant second, followed by Purdue. The Notre Dame team sailed consistently and came back with sixth place. Nine schools participated in the event.

The Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association rankings are now out. Notre Dame is ranked fifteenth out of twenty-eight schools listed. This ranking is misleading, however, ND has sailed in more races than anyone else by far. Also, the team policy is to sail everyone who is interested in sailing, rather than just sailing the best people, as most schools do. The top three schools are Miami of Ohio (1 regatta), Wisconsin at Oshkosh (4 regattas) and Michigan State (1 regatta). For comparison, Notre Dame has sailed in seven events. In skipper rankings, Bryan Ramsay is the only ND skipper ranked and is seventeenth.

This weekend the team will be sailing at Annapolis in the War Memorial Regatta sponsored by Navy.

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club closed out its 1975 fall season with a 16-6 victory over Purdue. Both the 'A' and 'B' teams had a hand in this victory as the 'A' team played the first and fourth quarters while the 'B' team played the middle periods for ND.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 7-1 first period lead and were never in any trouble. Purdue's first quarter goal was the only one they scored against the first team defense of co-captain John Fatti, Dan Welch, John Mandico and Chris Bowie. This quartet made life easy for goalie Jim Scarola all day.

Another non-scoring aspect of the game in which the Irish excelled was facing off. As he has all season, junior midfielder Jay Williams dominated the faceoffs by winning nine of thirteen.

Offensively, the stickmen of Coaches Rich O'Leary and Sandy Cochran were led by club president Bob Thibodeau and co-captain Don Trabert. Thibodeau had one goal and three assists while Trabert turned the hat trick.

Attackmen Tim Walsh and Tom Bingle each had two goals as did middies Bob Driscoll and Mark Flanagan. Mark Connelly, Roger Monforton, Jeff Johnson and Tom Mouch also scored for the Irish.

The club will now hold a box lacrosse season in preparation for the spring season which starts in February. Anybody interested in playing box lacrosse should contact Mike Kinsella at 6939.

Both the women's varsity and novice crew teams ended their fall season successfully last weekend, each defeating Grand Valley State and Purdue.

In the varsity race the Notre Dame boat, coxswained by Rose Gill and stroked by Mary Fitzsimons, came off the line slightly ahead of Purdue. The Purdue crew continually challenged the Notre Dame lead, but Notre Dame won the race, finishing a length ahead of Purdue and five ahead of Grand Valley.

The novice crew had a good start off the line, immediately establishing the lead ahead of Purdue and Grand Valley. Coxswained by Rose Gill and stroked by Kathy Salvi, the crew continued to lengthen their lead and won the race one and one-half lengths ahead of Purdue and five ahead of Grand Valley.

The women's field hockey team finished sixth in the state tournament last weekend with Indiana State University winning the title and Indiana University placing second.

In Notre Dame's first match, the women lost to third ranked Purdue 3-0. On Saturday morning, Notre Dame's defeated Taylor University 2-1. Left halfback Kathy Kane scored her first goal of the season, firing the ball in on a rebound off the goalie's pads. Co-captain Donna Losurdo scored the second goal on a crowded shot from the goal line.

In their last game, Notre Dame lost to Marion College 3-1. Late in the first half, left inner Mary Anne Dooley scored on an unassisted rebound off the goalie's pads.

Weston earns AP honors

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Jeff Weston, whose 22 tackles blunted Navy's offense and whose 53-yard touchdown run on a pass interception lifted a sagging Notre Dame attack, was named Tuesday The Associated Press National College lineman of the week.

By far, it was the best game I ever played," Weston said of last Saturday's 31-10 victory over the Navy's Midshipmen.

The Irish offense was held to just six first downs and 80 yards net rushing but, unlike a week earlier in a seven-point loss to Southern California, the defense came to the rescue.

"After the loss to USC, we had to prove to ourselves we could go out there and do the job," said Weston, a 6-foot-3, 248-pound sophomore tackle from Rochester, N.Y. "We were all pretty psyched up for the game."

The Notre Dame defense scored two of the four Irish touchdowns and set up the other two on a fumble recovery by Ross Browner and a pass interception by Tom Eastman. Browner, a sophomore end,

also scored the first Notre Dame touchdown after blocking a Navy punt and returning it 27 yards for the score.

But it was Weston, continually breaking through or around the Navy blockers, who provided the extra defensive effort that kept the Midshipmen in check.

"Everything was happening for me," he said. "They were running my way and all I could do was tackle."

And tackle he did, finishing with five solo shots and 17 assists, including two for losses totaling eight yards. He also recovered one of the five Navy fumbles.

Weston now has 76 tackles for the season, second only to runningmate Steve Niehaus' 90. Weston leads the team in tackling for losses with 51 yards.

In the fourth quarter, with the Irish holding a precarious 17-10 lead, Navy kicker Steve Dykes dropped back for a fourth-down punt. Instead, he passed. The ball sailed into Weston's hands and the big lineman rambled 53 yards for the back-breaking touchdown.