

Football and Education are strange bedfellows. Whether Notre Dame should Cast Off The Gipper's Ghost or give more dramatic emphasis to football is explored on today's editorial page. See page 4...

Voting today

Elections held for SMC Assembly

by Kathleen Horgan
Staff Reporter

Elections for Student Assembly representative are to be held in the LeMans lobby starting at 10 a.m. today.

Mary Ann Stolze, vice-president for Student Affairs, noted the significance of the representatives, as the assembly makes recommendations over important issues such as parietals.

"Proposals will definitely be made about parietals," she explained. "The extent of them and how far they will go before assembly and administration is up in the air at this point. This is why good people are needed in the assembly. The only way to get your voice

heard", she added, is to vote for the candidate of your choice in the elections.

Carla Iacona and Maria Magnannelli, co-chairpersons of the election committee, expressed hope that the elections would be conducted as efficiently as possible.

Students will have a choice of candidates in all halls except Regina, where Mary Garret runs unopposed. Pat Payne, Shelly Meditz and Ann Deighen will seek election in Holy Cross, while Claire Hatch, Mary Rukavina and Debbie Simone are opposed in LeMans. McCandless fields four candidates, Kathy Murphy, Ginny Nask, Lynn Roberts and Grace Restivo.



MARY ANN STOLZE

St. Mary's considers Formation of HPC

by Nancy Stefkovich
Staff Reporter

The formation of a Hall Presidents' Council is currently being seriously considered by the St. Mary's hall presidents, which would mark the first time that such an organization has been attempted at St. Mary's.

Julie Pelletiere, president of Holy Cross, explained that an HPC would "extend unity between all of the halls."

Vice-President for Student Affairs Mary Ann Stolze stated that the purpose of such a group would be to "keep a line of communication open between hall presidents and students. Everyone on campus wants to know what's going on and the formation of an HPC is a step towards this."

The proposed council, Stolze noted, is similar in function to the Hall Life Commission already outlined in the St. Mary's student government. She commented that the HPC would have a more defined purpose.

In addition to organizing activities and acting as a source of information to students at St. Mary's, the HPC would help coordinate social activities involv-

ing Notre Dame. Hall presidents from both campuses met at an informal dinner Tuesday to discuss the possibility of such developments.

Stolze indicated that the proposed HPC would not only provide social activities with Notre Dame men but also "strengthen the relationship between St. Mary's and Notre Dame women."

Regina Hall President Elizabeth Cutter stated that the first meeting between the St. Mary's and Notre Dame hall presidents has already improved their working relationship.

St. Mary's hall presidents will continue to attend the weekly Tuesday night meetings of the Notre Dame HPC. Any possible formal linkage between the two councils will be delayed at least until the St. Mary's HPC becomes more organized.

Stolze expressed praise for the hall presidents. "This shows good initiative. The hall presidents are speaking up for the students of St. Mary's and are trying to do the best they can for them."

As of now, the HPC is going through its formative process. The hall presidents hope soon to define its goals and draft a constitution.



The Observer

Vol. XI, No. 13 university of notre dame st. mary's college

Friday, September 17, 1976

Could affect election

McCarthy gets spot on ballot

by Gregg Bangs
Executive Editor

Independent candidate for president Eugene J. McCarthy has gotten a place on the election ballot in only 16 states, according to a story written by Warren Weaver, Jr., that appeared in the Sept. 16 *New York Times*. However, six of the states are important ones that could affect the outcome in a close election.

The *New York Times* took a nationwide canvas and found that the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota "still has time to make the ballot in eight states, has filed suit to bet on in seven others and the District of Columbia, but

has been shut out in 19," Weaver stated.

Some of the states which the 1968 presidential candidate has gotten on the ballot are Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Wisconsin. He supposedly filed petitions with more than 20,000 signatures in New York, but remains subject to challenge there, according to the article.

McCarthy lost his bid to get on the ballot in California when he could not come up with the necessary amount of signatures. His subsequent lawsuit was also rejected.

Recent polls have shown McCarthy getting close to 6 or 7 percent of the vote in three-way contests with Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford. He would get three times as many votes from Carter as he would from Ford.

Presumably, if McCarthy does that well come election day, he could take enough votes away from Carter to insure Republican victory in several big states. This might put Ford over the hill.

At the present moment, McCarthy does not have a mathematical chance of winning the election because the number of electoral votes needed for election are 207; the states which have McCarthy on the ballot only amount to a total of 207.

The article states, "Some Democratic officials believe, however, that the McCarthy vote will fall off markedly if it becomes impossible for him to win the election."

Besides McCarthy's, the names of six other minor-party presidential candidates will appear on the ballot in a dozen or more states this November. They are Roger MacBride of

the Libertarian Party-25 states; Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party-21 states; Lester Maddox of the American Independent Party (he also appears under three other names)-14 states; Thomas Anderson of the American Party -14 states; and Gus Hall of the Communist Party -13 states.

In a report filed by the Associated Press on Sept. 16, McCarthy said, "It's easier to get married in Vermont than it is to sign a petition for an independent candidate." According to the report, McCarthy said he was harried by "crazy laws" which favor the major parties.

He said he has up to 40 possible vice-presidential running mates in several states. However, he would "trust the electors" to choose the right one if he wins.

His campaign is spending \$500,000, but may have to raise "a couple of million dollars" to stay in the campaign. McCarthy thinks people are afraid to give money to an independent candidate. "They are afraid to go on the record," he does not receive any federal election funds and believes there is too much emphasis on financial disclosure to end situations like Watergate, according to the report.

"There was no evidence that they were corrupted by material influence, but they were by power and their desire for power," he said in reference to the Watergate conspirators.

McCarthy added he might seek Secret Service Protection. Only the Democrats and the Republicans are protected by the Secret Service," he said. "Pretty soon, only the Democrats and Republicans will be allowed to vote."

Nazz hosts ND Jazz Combo



This Saturday at 9:30 p.m. the Nazz will host the return of the Notre Dame Jazz Combo. Past group members Neil Gillespie, Bill Boris and Steve Calonje will be joined by a newcomer on bass, Sedrick Williams.

The opening performance by the jazz combo will be followed by an open jam session, which will provide an opportunity for persons interested in a position with the combo to display their talents. Sponsors expect a fine evening of jazz performances.

It is also probable that some of the more talented folk entertainers will also make an appearance. The Nazz is located in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center.

On the inside.....

- Action Express debuts see page 10
- Fr. Griffin replies to Fr. Toohy see page 6
- The conclusion of 'In Loco Parentis' see page 5

News Briefs

International

South Africa Riots

CAPE TOWN, South Africa--Mobs went on a rampage of arson and looting yesterday in the Cape Town area, encouraged by a power failure that plunged much of the Cape peninsula into darkness. Police opened fire to quell rioters and two persons were killed.

Refugees Passed Up

BANGKOK, Thailand--Ships on the high seas are tending to pass up boatloads of distressed refugees as Southeast Asian nations grow reluctant to give refuge to people fleeing Communist Indochina.

National

Martian Life

PASADENA--Biologists studying Mars from afar got their first biology test results from the Viking 2 lander yesterday and said, in varying terms of uncertainty, that Martian soil may contain life forms.

Women Priests

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.--The Episcopal Church's governing body of laymen is considering whether to join the bishops in supporting the ordination of women as priests.

American Independent Party

ATLANTA--Accusing the national news media of "blacking out" his campaign and expressing his support for, white governments in Africa, American Independent party presidential nominee Lester Maddox formally opened his national headquarters in Atlanta yesterday.

Hospital Sues HED

INDIANAPOLIS--The Indiana Hospital Association filed suit in U.S. District Court here yesterday against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, claiming Medicare payments do not cover the government's share of hospital costs.

On Campus Today

Friday

4 p.m. - meeting of the st. mary's board of regents in the board room.

4:30 p.m. - colloquium, "focal sets of submanifolds" by dr. thomas e. cecil in room 226, computing center, sponsored by the math department.

5:15 p.m. - mass and dinner at bulla shed.

8 p.m. - bible study in the grace hall penthouse.

8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. - release yourself armory party with music by "big funky deal", \$3, buses will be leaving the nd circle and holy cross hall, smc.

Saturday

8:30 a.m. - game time, pre-game picnic at holy cross hall, sponsored by the social commission.

9:30 a.m. - "c" team notre dame rugby vs. illinois state, behind stepan.

10:30 a.m. - "a" team notre dame rugby vs. illinois state, behind stepan.

11:30 a.m. - "b" team notre dame rugby vs. illinois state, behind stepan.

11 a.m. - film, "notre dame in review" in washington hall, sponsored by the alumni association.

1:30 p.m. - football, purdue at notre dame.

7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. - film, "the way we were", in the engineering auditorium, sponsored by the nd management club.

7:30 p.m. - meeting for the society for creative anachronism in the lafortune ballroom. the subject will be "pillage at notre dame."

Sunday

7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. - film, "the way we were", in the engineering auditorium. sponsored by the nd management club.

8 p.m. - meeting for anyone interested in the juggler, scholastic office, top floor of lafortune.

8:15 p.m. - english lecture discussion, presented by prof. alfred kazin, city university of new york graduate center, in the library auditorium. sponsored by the english department.

In Zambia

Kissinger's time limited

By Arthur Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda told U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday that he has "days, not weeks" to succeed in his effort to avert a racial war in southern Africa.

Kissinger replied, "President Ford shares your view that time is running out. We Americans have an obligation to all and you can be sure I am conscious of the responsibilities I face."

Five times in his short speech after Kissinger arrived from Tanzania, Kaunda said black Africans will fight if Kissinger fails to work

out a settlement between blacks and whites in Rhodesia.

"You have only a few days, not weeks, to succeed, because we all have reached the point of no return," Kaunda said. "If you don't succeed, the alternatives will be too ghastly to contemplate."

"Our stand is clear. For us there can be no compromise. But what alternative do we have left to achieve for the people of Rhodesia what we have ourselves?" Kaunda said.

Kissinger said he agreed with Kaunda's list of the fundamental issues in the developing racial confrontation - "the dignity of man irrespective of color, justice for men regardless of their color, independence and freedom for all."

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere told Kissinger earlier he was pessimistic about averting racial conflict. But despite the gloomy assessments of his hosts, U.S. informants said Kissinger still rates his chances of setting up meaningful black-white negotiations on Rhodesia and Namibia at slightly less than even.

Kissinger apparently expected a firm stand by Nyerere and Kaunda on grounds that neither was likely to yield until hearing the outcome of talks this week between South African Prime Minister John Vorster and Rhodesian Prime Min-

ister Ian Smith. Vorster is reportedly urging Smith privately to soften his stand on accommodation with Rhodesian blacks.

Smith won the backing of his all-white Rhodesian Front party yesterday to seek a settlement with the country's six million blacks. But delegates made clear he must hold out against enforced racial integration and stick to land laws allotting half the country to the 270,000 whites.

Nyerere and Kaunda, who met last week with the presidents of Botswana, Mozambique and Angola to set policy on Kissinger's mission, were opposed to Kissinger meeting with Smith. Such a meeting might take place in Pretoria, South Africa, where Kissinger is to confer Friday with Vorster.

In Dar es Salaam, Nyerere told reporters "Africans would not be very happy" if Kissinger treated Smith "as a statesman." The black presidents view Smith as a white supremacist who has forced them into conflict and oppose any meeting that would enhance his importance.

U.S. officials said that although Kissinger thinks a meeting with Smith on Kissinger's terms is unlikely, there is little doubt he wants to spell out to the Rhodesian leader the implications of a refusal by Rhodesian whites to yield power.

Springsteen to debut at ND

by Jim Bowler
Staff Reporter

Tickets for the Oct. 9 Bruce Springsteen concert will go on sale 9 a.m. Monday morning at the A.C.C., Student Union ticket office, and all A.C.C. outlets. All lower-level seats are \$6.50 and bleacher seats are \$5.50.

The concert, Springsteen's debut at Notre Dame, should sell out fast, according to Jim Speier, concert commissioner. "I think people are going to want to see what kind of a show he has," claims Speier, "and they are in for a pleasant surprise."

Sophomores Jim Kotorac and Terry Barret plan to "go down to the ticket office Saturday night right after dinner. We'd line up earlier, but we can't find anyone to wait during the game." However, the A.C.C. ticket area will not be opened till 6 p.m. Sunday because of other schedulings.

Preparation for the Springsteen concert is not the only business on the concert committee's agenda. A massive refund campaign is currently underway in connection with the cancelled America concert. Refunds for America tickets are still being accepted at the A.C.C. ticket office. They can also be exchanged for Springsteen tickets Monday.

According to Speier, promoters for America, "will do the best they can to arrange a spring concert. If America goes on tour this spring," insists Speier, "N.D. will definitely be on their schedule."

The committee is also actively organizing a series of "Stepan Shows," concerts that might not have name bands, but should be extremely entertaining. "Our purpose," responded chairman Speier, "is not to make money on these shows, but to bring fine entertainment of N.D."

The Observer

Night Editor-Martha Fanning
Ass't Night Editor-Katie Kerwin
Layout-Maureen Sajbel
Copy Reader-Barb Breitenstein and Tom Byrne
Day Editor-Jean Powley
Editorials-Tom O'Neil
Features-Gregg Bangs, Maureen Sajbel and Don Salemi
Sports-Fred Herbst
Typists-Morey Blinder, Nancy Cueroni, Mary McCormick, Marie McCarthy
Night Controller-Terri Harlan

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the 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 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

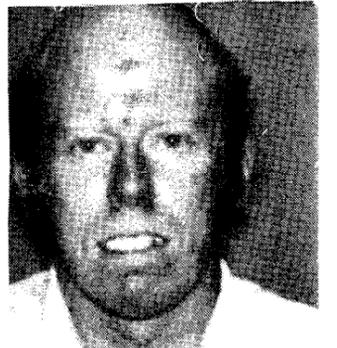
ND law student dies after prolonged illness

Notre Dame graduate, Robert Francis (Rusty) Long, 53385 Wallace Drive, South Bend, died yesterday morning in St. Joseph Hospital following a long illness.

Long received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame in 1969 and was a law student here until last January when he withdrew because of illness.

He is survived by his wife, Patti and a daughter, Allison.

Services will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery.



ROBERT LONG

SUNDAY MASSES

(Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:30 a.m. Sunday
10:45 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
Rev. John F. Lahey, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
Rev. John F. Lahey, C.S.C. is celebrant.

FORUM I
NEXT TO NORTH VILLAGE MALL
U.S. 31 North - 277-1522

HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
"HARRY AND WALTER
GO TO NEW YORK"

FORUM II
NEXT TO NORTH VILLAGE MALL
U.S. 31 North - 277-1522



"AN ABSOLUTELY DAZZLING
FILM - N.Y. TIMES
Carmen F. Zollo presents

Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE

FRI. 6:45-9:15 SA. SUN. 1:45-4:15- 6:50-9:30

IF YOU LIKED "SILENT MOVIE" ..DON'T MISS...

MEL BROOKS
MIDNITE FUN
SHOWS



FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MEL BROOKS'

"The Twelve Chairs" MIDNITE
RON MOODY-DOM DELUISE-MEL BROOKS-BIG CAST

Campus lighting improved

by Greg Besio
Staff Reporter

Lighting the grounds of the Notre Dame campus is a "perpetual problem" according to Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost. The problem became so serious that four years ago a consulting firm was hired to redesign the lighting plan for the University grounds. "However," Sr. Jones said, "the University officials found the proposal overwhelmingly expensive."

The proposal involved removing the entire existing system before installing the new one. Rather than waiting for the funds necessary to build the new system before taking action, the University has been gradually improving on the old

system. The problem is that the system is reaching the limits of its capability.

Last year, Sr. Jones and a group of concerned students took a walking tour of the campus in an attempt to locate any spots which needed immediate attention. This led to a study by the provost's office and the drafting of a plan of action.

Subsequently, over the summer, additional lighting was installed behind the Administration Building, near Lewis Hall, on the path which goes diagonally from Sacred Heart Church to Howard Hall, and on the North Quad. Some lighting was installed near Lyons Hall but it is felt that more is needed there.

Another area of concern, the general area behind the ACC and the path the Campus View apart-

ments has been illuminated by a street lamp. In addition to these new lights, most of the old fixtures now have mercury vapor bulbs which are brighter and give a more even illumination than conventional incandescent bulbs.

Sr. Jones added that even though improvements are not at an end, she believed that the maintenance crews had "gotten at the worst." Some problems areas that still remain are the grounds near St. Ed's and on the road near the Grotto.

So far this year only one complaint has been received by the Provost's Office about insufficient lighting, in reference to the St. Ed's area. Sr. Jones emphasized that improvements would continue to be made until lighting was at a "satisfactory level."

Mansfield spends last day in Senate

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mike Mansfield, retiring as Senate majority leader, proved his reputation for being taciturn when he was asked what he planned to do after spending his last full day in the Senate yesterday.

"Just load," was the 73-year-old Montanan's reply.

Senators of both parties joined in bidding farewell to the Montana Democrat, who has held one of government's most partisan jobs since early 1961, longer than any other man.

Asst. Republican Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan praised Mansfield in a floor speech as leaving "an unparalleled legacy" for the Senate.

"His dedication to principle above partisanship is unrivaled in the history of the United States Senate," Griffin said.

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who was elected to the Senate in 1952 with Mansfield after they had both served in the House, praised his fellow Westerner as a man of "quintessential integrity and fairness."

"Throughout his career - including the McCarthy period - I have watched Mike stand up for those he believed were falsely charged or unfairly denigrated," Jackson said in prepared remarks. "He looks the accuser in the eye and quietly and firmly demands justice."

Mansfield was also asked yesterday if there was anything else he'd like to do in the Senate.

He thought for a minute, then replied, "I'm going to take this tour through this building. I'd like to know about some of these rooms and about this statuary."

He said that in his more than three decades in Congress, he never managed to take the guided

tour of the Capitol offered to all tourists.

Mansfield, who has decided not to seek re-election after 34 years in public office, plans to spend some time in the Senate today before leaving with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, for a long-planned visit to the People's Republic of China.

An acknowledged authority on Far Eastern affairs who once taught the subject, Mansfield will not be back in Washington until after the Oct. 2 congressional adjournment.

He said then he will spend two weeks campaigning for Democratic

presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and Democratic candidates in Montana.

Mansfield said he isn't sure yet whether he will return to the University of Montana, where he's still listed on the faculty, or take one of the some 20 other offers he says he's received for a teaching job.

Mansfield provided the Senate with low-key leadership in a period that spanned the administrations of four presidents - Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford - as well as the war in Southeast Asia and the Watergate scandals.

Sociology Club to meet to plan improvements

by Terri Blazi
Staff Reporter

The Sociology Club will hold their first meeting of the year Sunday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in room 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Ed Singer, club president announced yesterday.

Singer stated three main purposes of the club: first, to improve the image of the sociology club by developing better student-teacher interactions; second, to encourage sociology majors to voice their opinions about the club; and thirdly, to increase the morale of the club members by working towards a common goal.

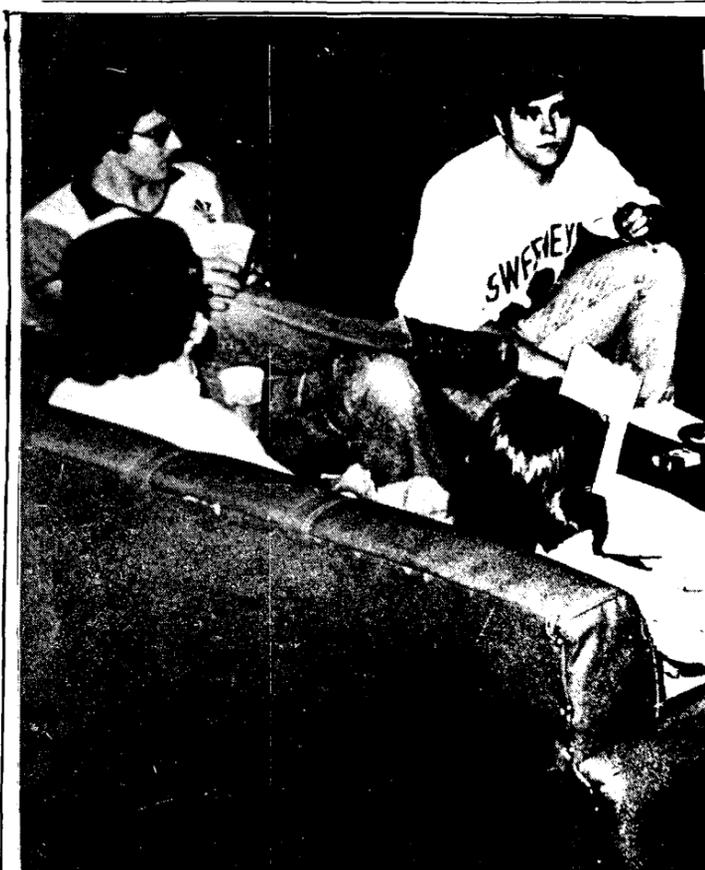
"Most of all the club would like to have informal talks with their professors in order to get the professors and the students more involved with each other," Singer said. He believes that this would decrease the disinterest sociology majors have in their own program.

Singer announced that the club

would survey all sociology majors on what influenced them to choose the major, their opinions of courses, and their reactions to last year's club programs.

Another activity planned is a careers program with lecturers from various graduate schools. Possible speakers include representatives from law schools, medical schools, a Masters in Business Administration program and a school of social work.

Singer said that the club may also sponsor a sociology convention at which graduates and undergraduates from various schools would present papers on various areas of sociology.



ND-SMC Student Government and Observer editors met informally at the Senior Bar last night to decide on the direction of student leadership for the coming year. The meeting was meant to prescribe priorities to the student issues on both campuses. (Photo by Jim Hofman)

The Notre Dame Student Union Presents
IN CONCERT

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
and the E STREET BAND

SAT. OCT. 9 Tickets \$6.50 & \$5.50

At the Notre Dame ACC
Tickets on sale, Monday, Sept. 20

Available at the ACC Box Office, the Student Union Ticket Office, and all ACC ticket outlets. Limit 10 tickets per person.

FREE!! 1 SOFT DRINK
WHEN YOU Buy 3 ITEMS

Taco Rico
RESTAURANTE
SCOTTSDALE MALL
291-3142

- TACOS
- BURRITOS
- ENCHILADAS
- TOSTADOS
- TAMALES
- TACO DOG
- BEAN TACO
- BARBEQUE TACO
- BABY TACO
- SPANISH HOT DOG
- CHEESEBURGER

MORE AND MORE :

Specializing for the VEGETARIANS, we also have
**MEATLESS TACOS, TAMALES, ENCHILADAS, BURRITOS,
BEAN TACOS, and TOSTADOS !!!**

friday sept 17
nine till one 9-1

release yourself
at the armory party

beer & pretzels
music by

big funky deal
\$3.00 each

everyone must take bus

busses
from nd circle
smc
holy cross

The Observer

an independent student newspaper

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Thomas O'Neil
Dan Sanchez
Chris Smith
Gregg Bangs
Val Zurblis
Pat Hanifin
Bob Mader
Maureen Flynn
Marti Hogan
Don Reimer
Tim O'Reiley
Fred Herbst

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Asst. Managing Ed.
Executive Editor
Executive Editor
Editorial Editor
Exec. News Editor
Campus Editor
St. Mary's Editor
Copy Editor
Features editor
Sports Editor

Business Manager Tom Fronczak
Advertising Manager Mike Miller
Photo Editor Tony Chifari
Production Manager Martha L. Fanning

Thursday, September 16, 1976

Commentary

Shaking off The Gipper's Ghost

Thomas O'Neil

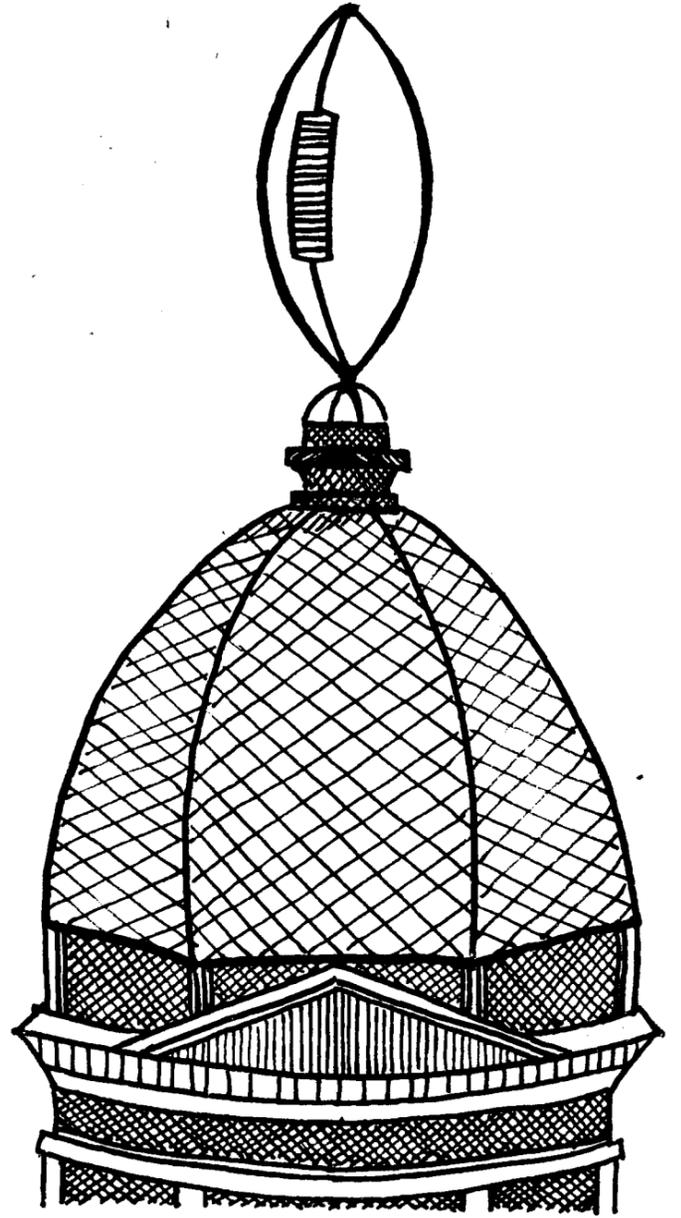
Football and education have always been strange bedfellows. Somehow they have found themselves at home at the American university, but whether or not they are at home at Notre Dame has not been based on a popular and over-tired myth: Notre Dame is Knute Rockne, and education and Catholicism are secondary to the veneration of a popular American sport.

The question of coexistence must be raised in sympathy of Notre Dame's contemporary reputation: we have been saddened and indeed humiliated by a football loss perpetuated by a national broadcast. The question is watered down to this: either Notre Dame must strengthen its educational reputation or improve its gridiron performance. Whether or not we should shake off the Gipper's Ghost in favor of an educational reputation, or allow our notoreity to be dependent on our athletic performance is the issue. Our only other option is that the bedfellows relationship be maintained, and that Notre Dame improve its performance both on and off the gridiron.

The University of Chicago chose to eliminate its football program altogether, and yet kept its reputation for leadership in the educational community. Harvard and Yale have tolerated football, yet survive in

the limelight based on their educational record. Ohio State could hardly survive at all without Woody Hayes and his side-show.

Our stand, haply, is this: As tired and redundant as the myth may be, Rockne is part of the Notre Dame meme. In fact, we note, that despite the strange Bedfellows relationship, we, and Notre Dame, are happy with the accommodation and accept that the Gipper's Ghost is immortal. With this understanding we may rationalize student disappointment with Dan Devine, and hope that our football record is 1 and 10. But our disappointment over a less successful football record must also be understood. Notre Dame should neither cast off the Gipper's Ghost or Dan Devine. It should cultivate the strange bedfellows relationship by improving our performance in the classroom and on the gridiron. It is part of the Notre Dame tradition: to maintain the coexistence and improve our performance in the classroom and on the gridiron. It is also, thankfully, part of our myth: Notre Dame is nothing short of leadership in Football, Catholicism and Education. Strange as all these bedfellows are, they are part of our tradition, our heritage and, hopefully, our future.



P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

The following Ombudsman Operation Brainstorm entry blank was not an award winner but it does seem to contain a message worth sharing with the Notre Dame community. It bears the official sanction of no organization but we do not believe the idea contained herein necessitates such sponsorship.

Idea:

Rename the "Office of the Provost" to move aptly describe the actual function that position serves and make clear its purpose to the uninitiated members of our community:

"OFFICE OF INTRIGUE"

thru the maze of our particular bureaucratic structure-- the Provost's office has been the most illusory and thus the most ineffective addition to that structure in the last decade. Exposing its true nature will mitigate that effectiveness considerably.

A sense of injustice has caused me to expose our administration's clever ruse: Fr. James T. Burtchael has been most maliciously reassessed by this community as a devil reincarnate, lurking in our midst with only

one function - to say "no" to any student, faculty or (God forbid) administrator who dares challenge the status quo. This is done when innovative solutions are offered for problems which may or may not exist in the eyes of ND's "Powers that Be." Blaming Fr. Burtchael for his exceptional ability at presenting and defending the "no's" that issue from our powers that be is akin to blaming the boxing glove for injuries incurred during a Bengal Bout: such a placement of blame denies the existence of a fist within the glove - a crucial error in judgment if one desires to find a way to stop the punishment.

Read "Powers that Be" to mean any individual or group of individuals whose proximity to or relationship with Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh causes his/her/their opinions to be considered at the time Fr. Hesburgh's decision on a particular matter is made. (Anyone not in such proximity or in such a relationship can be considered irrelevant any and all policy making at the University of Notre Dame.)

No bureaucratic device should be allowed to destroy an individual's reputation as thoroughly as the position of Provost has maligned Fr. Burtchael. To clarify the purpose of Notre Dame's administrative hierarchy and to allow Fr. Burtchael to regain the level of respect, admiration and love he held prior to his selection as Provost, I suggest that students rename the office he holds: "Chief Spokesman for the Office of Intrigue" and redefine his official responsibilities in the following manner:

"...deflect, absorb and otherwise misdirect criticism of the President of the University of Notre Dame by befuddling the students and frustrating the faculty who reside in this Christian community."

Ed Byrne, '76
John Lonsberg

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Questions of sexism aside, Tim O'Reiley's response (Sept. 13) displays a lack of human decency and kindness which I--and, I am sure, many others--find extremely disturbing. Apparently O'Reiley feels (if that isn't too strong a word) that respect for others as human beings, no matter what their weight, must take a back seat to his own desire to be titillated.

However, O'Reiley's letter did clear up one mystery, viz. his favorable evaluation of the Boar's Head Restaurant. On the three occasions (only the first by our own choice) on which my wife and I have dined at that establishment,

we have found the waiters overbearing, boorish and intent on rushing us through our meal in Olympic record time. Given O'Reiley's evident lack of sensitivity, it's no surprise that he felt right at home.

Alfred J. Freddoso
Assistant Professor

Dear Editor:

Through the means of many conversations concerning the social conditions at Notre Dame, I have come to the realization that this

campus needs to institute a new social tradition to rival the ever strong panty raid.

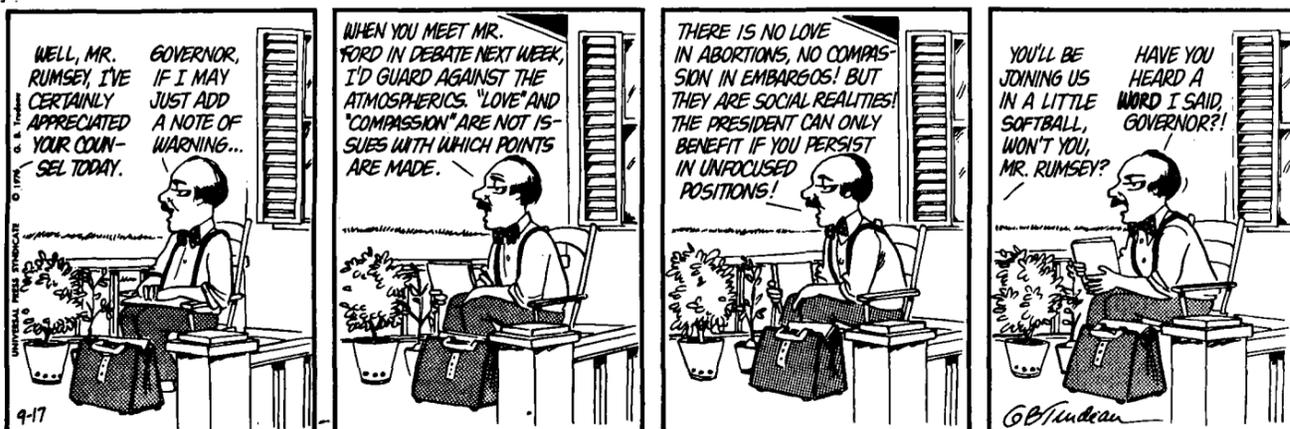
I do not intend to take away from the traditions of this legendary University, but would simply like to propose for this year and years to come that the evening prior to the last home football game be designated N. D. GIRLS PARTY NIGHT. Basically, the night would oblige the girls of the community to throw a section party in their respective Dorms with free admission and refreshments extended to all the males on campus.

I know that changes come hard to some, but this just may be the thing we need to start the ball rolling.

[Name withheld by request.]

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Burtchaell: Life With(out) Father (cont.)

A letter I received just this summer from a mother of a graduating senior also gave me much thought:

His father died when he was only two years old. Believe me it has been a struggle for me: no oil, no water, no lights, no telephone, no car. I had to wald for miles to get anything, rain, sleet, or snow. But I did it. His father was in the hospital for two years before he died. I walked twenty miles to work at night to work 12 midnight to 8a.m. in order to have food and clothing for him. He is one that has had it very hard, though I don't mind, I did not mind it in the least. Father, ever since he made the tour out to Notre Dame with the senior class here at _____ High School, he wanted to go there. So he said, "Mom, I want to work to get some money to be able to go out there." So he had a push mower and he went around and asked people to let him cut their grass for \$1.25 an acre in the blazing sun, May, June, July, and August and some in September. He got me to let him get a boat so he could go oystering in the evening when he got home from school and on Saturdays. Then some days he would trim fences for people, dig ditches, and so forth, in order to get money to be able to go on to college. So, Father, his hard labor did work out. He began work when he was only 7 years old to try and help me to pay the many bills that I had. He has been a wonderfil

boy and is still. He also worked seven days a week to help pay for the tuition and clothes. You know there is no student that would give seven days a week all summer in order to get an education, but he did.

A letter like this from a lady I don't even know makes me proud for her, but also reminds me of the professor who has had to feed his nine children on powdered milk and eggs for quite a few years and of the other professor who once had to read gas meters during the summer because his teacher's salary was so meager, and of the priests who spend their lives in a single room on this campus.

Two years ago, one priest on campus received a letter from a recent graduate continuing his studies elsewhere, a letter not unlike that which parents might receive from a son who has appreciated home and family only after leaving them.

I've many good things to say about my four years a Notre Dame -- typically they center on the people who teach there. I owe much to you, Father, and I want to thank you for your friendship and concern - I want to thank you for your love.

These past weekdays I've been reflecting on the education I received at N.D. - particularly in comparison to what I'm doing now, [I'll explain the immediate events of my life later - suffice to

say for now I'm at _____ studying Public Administration. [The great thing about being here as opposed to N.D. is that at _____ I'm different. In discussions and seminars I

find that what I contribute generally is unique and peculiar from the offerings of those surrounding me. People are genuinely surprised at what I have to say--I really don't think they've encountered many people who view sodial problems from a spiritual viewpoint. I suspect they feel I'm a bit odd and eccentric. For these reasons I guess Notre Dame is one of the last places I want to be at now. I really feel what you constantly came back to in discussion about Notre Dame--we were a rather unusual group of people with something very unique and rare to offer those we encounter...

It seems really strange that my reaction to graduation has been counter to what I expected. Instead of nostalgia an melancholy I feel very happy and am at ease. I've done some very good things this summer - not the least of which is to feel a degree of self-acceptance that I've never felt before.

At Notre Dame we assume the burdensome task of standing in loco parentis. We need not. To assume the strictly academic responsibility that most schools do would spare us much wrangling, much heartburn, even much disappointment. Yet we try to be more thoroughgoing

in our gifts and our service. It is an uncanny thing to try to be the father of a 21-year-old boy/man. Some men fail; others succeed; most of us do some of both. There are as many styles as fathers, and as many different needs as sons.

Because we accept this larger charge, the natural parents of our students demand much of us. All too often at Freshman Orientation I sense fathers and mothers desperately hoping that in a few short years we shall somehow be able to undo any negligence or failure they have been guilty of during the past 18 years. And alumni--especially those who have not yet been sobered by having their own children pass through these restless years, or who have forgotten how it was, or have raised their children entirely differently than they themselves were raised, and then expect us in some crazy fashion to be able to impose upon their sons the same style of discipline they lived under 30 years earlier--well, some of these alumni can write some unreasonable letters at times.

But let me not end on a note of complaint. With God's grace and our effort we try as parents do to help boys (and now girls) into manhood (and womanhood). This is no small ambition. After having made even a career out of what is most people's great work in life, we would not, I believe, choose to stand elsewhere than in loco parentis. God help us.

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

I see no reason why the University should pay an outside agency to remove its dining hall garbage. Neither do I see any reason why Mr. Brown should be permitted to pick it up and feed it to his pigs; when a third plan would not only cost the University nothing, but would also provide a new source of University revenue.

I suggest that the garbage be compressed into small blocks, stamped with the Notre Dame seal and sold in the Bookstore. The alumni are coming this weekend for the Purdue game--why not try it out?

Mo Flynn

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the article that was published on September 15, 1976 concerning Chile. As was well expressed in your article, these incidents of torture and repression are not isolated events but rather are part of institutionalized terror.

Throughout Latin America today, a new type of military dictatorship is emerging. These dictatorships are based on the concept of the "national security state." The Executive Committee of the Chilean Conference of Bishops accurately described this phenomenon, "under the guise of national secur-

ity, a society is being created which will smother all basic freedoms, suppress elemental rights and subjugate the people under an all-powerful police state. If this process is completed, we will be lamenting the burial of democracy in Latin America." A few of these governments' policies are: Argentina, 11 priests and seminarians were killed; Chile, 2 prominent lawyers were expelled because of their defense of human rights before the OAS; Ecuador, 17 bishops (including 4 from the U.S.) were arrested, interrogated and expelled; and Paraguay, between April and May 2,000 people were arrested.

It is only through such actions as your exposure of these injustices that we will ever be able to rid the world of these inhumane regimes. For this reason, I would again like to thank you for the articles that you have published in the last two years denouncing repression especially in Latin America.

Martin Garate, C.S.C.

FAST
TYPEWRITER
REPAIR
288-8720

2915 Mishawaka Ave.

The
Windjammer

CREATIVE
HAIR DESIGN
FOR THE SEXES
RELAXING
ATMOSPHERE
FREE HAIR ANALYSIS
RK RETAIL CENTER



1637 LW W
So. Bend
232-6622
Appt. only.

Bus trip
to
North-
western



ticket, bus ride and
refreshments \$19

Call:

Don at 289-2019
or Paul at 283-7102

UNITED STATES READING LAB OFFERS SPEED READING COURSE AT NOTRE DAME

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people at Notre Dame.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 - 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Letters to a Lonely God a game of chess



Reverend Robert Griffin

I can't help it, she said, pulling a long face,
It's them pills I took, to bring it off, she said.
(She's had five already, and nearly died of young George.)
The chemist said it would be alright, but I've never been the same.
You are a proper fool, I said.
Well, if Albert won't leave you alone, there it is, I said,
What you get married for if you want children?

A Game of Chess", *The Wasteland*
--T.S. Eliot

I don't suppose that the Catholic Bishops of the United States would defend me, if I were under attack. If some prominent Catholic leader said of me, "The priest Griffin just blew it," I doubt that their episcopal reverences would interrupt their separate confirmation tours to even inquire what it was that the priest Griffin had blown. After reading Fr. Bill Toohey's Opinion column in Wednesday's *Observer*, I wanted to put in a word on behalf of the hierarchy, though they wouldn't do as much for me. I wanted so much to defend them, bumbling badly like a team of clumsy comedians, that just a few moments ago, I thought of asking if he would consider me unfriendly or ungracious, if I publicly disagreed with his column, titled "Bishops Blow It." (The title was not sheepishly admits.) Bill assured me that he would still be available for taking Darby O'Gill for walks, even if I did disagree with him. "It will be you, Griffin, I will not take for walks," he said.

"Well," I answered, "you never did take me much for walks anyway." As far as Bill Toohey and I are concerned politics will never make us strange bedfellows, but it will never make bad friends of us, either.

Every once in a while, there are evils that confront us as human beings that sicken the conscience of mankind. There was the slaughter of the six million Jews in Germany, for example. There was the segregation of Blacks in America. There were the napalm bombings in the Vietnam War; today there are the horrors of World Famine. As horrifying, to me, as these other evils is the almost mindless traffic in abortions that is taking place in the hospitals and clinics of America. I am not insensitive (I hope) to the fears and pressures that might drive an unmarried girl or an over-worked mother to the termination of an unwanted pregnancy; but does it not seem criminal to destroy an unborn child because the parents had wanted a boy or a girl, and intra-uterine tests indicate that the infant to be born will be of the other sex? Does it not seem like an endless escalation of the evil when the government, having allowed abortions is also expected to pay for them so that every woman can afford the costs of an abortion? (If we are financing the equality of citizens before the law, why doesn't the government provide funds so that every couple can afford a baby, if they want one?) Does it not seem like criminal manipulation when some welfare workers insist that women have abortions against their will, if they are to continue receiving public assistance?

It is not only the two or three million abortions that have taken place that upset the real nightmare is the millions upon millions of abortions that will eventually take place, until the figure reached makes the six million Jews killed in Germany, or the fifty thousand Americans killed in Vietnam, seem like an expendable handful in terms of human slaughter.

In the second section of *The Wasteland*, a woman's voice tells the story of Lil, wife of Albert, who had an abortion. The entire scene is an image of life in the Wasteland, where nothing lives or grows. It is a terrifying picture of life in the Lost Generation, as the Lost Generation pictured itself to be. Could it be any more terrifying than the statistic of a million abortions a year? More terrifying than totaling up the slaughter in a decade, till we come to the statistic of ten million; then adding the totals of the decades, till the number of deaths exceeds all the deaths in all the wars that mankind has ever fought? Could we do such addition without reali-

zing the ways in which America the Beautiful could become a Wasteland as landscaped in sickness as any that the poets can imagine?

The problems, of course, are so complex with arguments to be made and points to be conceded, for and against the abortion issue. But when the smoke of argument clears away, there is the more-than-Gothic horror of a nation intent upon ripping children untimely from their mothers' wombs; and there is the bloody spectacle of a country that sins against its very own survival. My imagination works overtime, perhaps, but a country so thriving in its abortion industry seems to be at some final outpost of empire. We seem intent on dooming ourselves and our civilization to a moral shabbiness, through which any empire, grown so decadent, would fall into ruin.

Is the solution, then, for the American bishops to force the presidential candidates to come, hats in hand, to explain the Republican and Democratic attitudes on abortion to the Cardinal Archbishop of New York? Doubtlessly it is dumb of the bishops to expect any good to come from their review of the candidates, who bring their hands and twist their feet as they play political games with their eminences and excellencies. The outcome may be annoying, embarrassing, and even risky for American Catholics, for there are rednecks and intellectuals alike in the country who aren't really fond of the Cardinal Archbishop of New York, and they resent having anything explained to him by the potentates of state. But this much must be said for the Bishops: at least, they are making the candidates speak out an accountability of their own points of view; that is not everything, but it is something. Is it an intrusion of the Church into politics? Sure, but what the hell of it? We railed against the Bishops for not getting into politics by failing to condemn the Vietnam War. We criticized them for dragging their feet in the Civil

... the more-than-Gothic horror of a nation intent upon ripping children untimely from their mothers' wombs.

Rights Movement. We are still embarrassed by our fear that the Pope tried to do business with Hitler, and especially that he remained too comfortably silent about the death camps for the Jews. Now that we're faced with an issue that maybe even more consequential than Civil Rights, Vietnam, or the Holocaust, I'm not really worried about the Bishops trying to put the screws on Jimmy and Jerry. In the abortion issue, we've hit an iceberg, for God's sake; let's not worry whom we have sent out for the mittens.

With the Bishops running interference, need we fear that abortion will seem like a Catholic issue (i.e., mostly important to Catholics) as well as the Catholic issue, (i.e., the deepest concern that Catholics have in the campaign, with everything else, like World Hunger, being secondary?) Well abortion is the Catholic issue, but it is also a human issue. Hysterically, I suspect that our nation is approaching a crisis with abortion that, being self-induced, will bring the justice of the gods crashing down on our heads. I think it threatens us more than the possibility of planetary annihilation through bombs, or the failure of ecological systems. As for world hunger, I hardly think we will abort ourselves to death without trying to impose abortion on the over-populated countries as a means of trying to solve their problems for them. So much of what we may attempt to do to help the suffering nations is contingent on our own practice of abortion.

I think I have a very great fear of death. Perhaps that fear makes me over-sensitive in my reverence and awe for life. It seems to me mandatory for people to have a very great care in the procreation of life. (Birth control information is so easily available today.) It seems mandatory, once they have created life, that people should have a

very great care of defending it. They can't rip it up as they go, and still preserve their own decencies.

The abortion issue is, I think, an awful mess. Jimmy Carter isn't going to solve it, and Jerry Ford isn't going to solve it, but please, don't let us beat the Bishops over the head; at least they are registering a concern. We have been bitter at them in the past for not registering a concern. They shouldn't be made the bad guys of the campaign, the fellows wearing the black hats (unless they're in uniform). At least we now know that between Jimmy and Jerry, as far as abortion stands are concerned, there is not really much of a choice between the lesser of two evils.

Politically astute prelates might have supported a coalition of Jews, Protestants, and Catholics to make inquiries of the candidates; instead, the Bishops sent themselves. God bless them for it. Even if their little machinations back fire, we should give them credit for trying to be witnesses. I, for one, am only a little embarrassed by them.

Anyway, Bill Toohey, after this emotional outpouring, Darby and I would certainly appreciate it if you would come, and take both of us out for a walk, and maybe buy us ice cream. English toffee, please: a cone for me, a cup for Darby.

And if you don't mind by saying so, Bill, I don't think the Bishops entirely blew it at

magnificent meals in michiana: the down under

by tim o'reiley

It is not very close to campus (in the Ireland Square, just west of Scotsdale Mall). It is somewhat expensive, with meals ranging from about \$5.00-\$14.00. But for formals, birthdays, and graduation, many Domers head to the **Down Under** for their gastronomic gorging.

As the name implies, the restaurant itself is down under the bar, which features live entertainment. The dining room is decorated in a nondescript manner, featuring booths and candlelit tables, and two semi-private wings (One with shelves of dime-store novels lining the walls). Such a setting will not disturb the placid diner.

Awaiting on the table as a appetizer was a basket of warm, inviting garlic toast, plus another basket of crackers and a small bowl of a zesty cheddar spread. These went down very smoothly with the redoubtable rye and gingers (Canadian Crown, \$1.25). The service was performed well and in a friendly manner, though the waiter did confuse orders a couple of times.

For openers, we indulged in the soup, which came with the meal. Fellow food critic Fred Herbst chose the hearty beef barley soup, preferred in a small, quaint, pewter kettle, which kept the soup teeming hot. (Every course is placed on the pewter service.) The french onion soup I selected merited a good, though not spectacular rating.

For the salad, special guest gourmet Gregg Bangs sampled the dinner salad of mixed lettuce, tomatoes, and french dressing, all of which he judged excellent. On the manager's recommendation, Herbst and I ventured on the Caesar's salad, a \$4.95 concoction serving two. Perhaps because of its promotion as a "maitre-d's choice," the greenery proved something of

a disappointment. Mixed at the table, the salad consisted of a large plate of less-than-crisp lettuce with croutons, Italian dressing and parmesan cheese. Filling, but not enrapturing.

In selecting the main course, one must decide if he is to sacrifice a bit of privacy for a bit of showmanship. In ordering the steak Dianne (also a Maitre-d's choice at \$8.95), we encountered another course that was prepared at the table. Certainly, James is most proficient at his craft of tableside cooking (he made the salad, too), and a most personable fellow. But try to enjoy an intimate meal with a date when you might be splattered with grease (as was Herbst), or when a 3-foot ball of fire might suddenly blaze out, or when someone is just standing there the whole time. It might prove difficult.

Should you care more about the food than possible distractions, the steak Dianne will not let you down. Two round cuts of beef, they are broiled to order by James; chew ever-so-tenderly, but release great billows. The steak is marvelously complemented by a sauce mixed from the meat juice, Belgian mustard, a heavy cream, and a liqueur, plus bits of onion and mushroom. Bangs complimented the New York steak he ordered as, "a tad charred on the outside, though on the inside, cooked in a manner that befits a great cut of beef." (Incidentally, it was broiled in the kitchen.) Accompanying the entree was a choice of potato.

Over the years, the Down Under has acquired its reputation around ND, perhaps because the relatively high prices imply quality to many patrons. My meal could have been better, and Herbst felt down, but Bangs enjoyed his. So, for the price, it deserves careful consideration before making the trek south.



the week in entertainment

by david o'keefe

ON THE TUBE

Saturday, September 18

2:15 pm, Channel 28: College Football: The Ohio State Buckeyes travel to University Park to take on Penn State. The second-ranked Bucks demolished Michigan State last week while the Nittany Lions struggled to a 15-12 win over the Stanford Cardinal. Although Penn State doesn't appear to have as strong a team as in past years, it would be nice to see the Lions win and even nicer to see Woody Hayes lose, just because he takes it so well.

6:00 pm, 16: Ara's World of Sports: Ara Parseghian hosts this show, an instructional program on different types of sports aimed at children. This week's show concerns women's volleyball.

9:00 pm, 22: Rock Music Awards: Diana Ross and Alice Cooper host the second annual Rock Music Awards from the Palladium in Hollywood. Scheduled to perform this evening are Cooper, Rod Stewart, Jefferson Starship and Peter Frampton.

Sunday, September 19

3:00 pm, 22: NFL Football: The Chicago Bears, showing signs of returning to the days of the Monsters of the Midway in their impressive victory over the Lions last week, take on the Forty-Niners, winners last week over the Packers.

6:00 pm, 28: Cos: Bill Cosby returns to TV with his own comedy-variety show. Guests tonight include Gabriel (Kotter) Kaplan, Cindy (Shirley) Williams, Lynda (Wonder Woman) Carter, Bruce (Decathlon) Jenner and "Chicago."

Presidential debate highlights television week

Monday, September 20

8:00 pm, 28: Monday Night Football: The Oakland Raiders, fresh from an upset win over the Champion Steelers last week, set out to avenge last year's humiliating 42-10 loss at the hands of the Kansas City Chiefs. Frank Gifford, Alex Karas and Howard Cosell report from Arrowhead Stadium in K.C.

8:00 pm, 34: In Performance at Wolf Trap: Beverly Sills plays Violetta, the dying heroine of Verdi's masterful opera *La Traviata*. Henry Price and Richard Fredricks also perform in the tragedy that begins the third season of PBS's fine operatic series.

Tuesday, September 21

8:00 pm, 28: Rich Man, Poor Man: One of the most popular series of last year's season returns with most of its original cast as well as some new faces. The story line may sound more like a blurb for a Harold Robbins novel, but this series is highly interesting and very well done. In the opening episode, Senator Rudy Jordache decides to bow out of politics.

Wednesday, September 22

8:00 pm, 22: All In the Family: Archie begins his seventh season

in, of all places, another woman's apartment. It seems there's this flirtatious waitress at the coffee shop who takes a liking to Archie just as Edith is called away to take care of a sick relative.

9:00 pm, 28: Charlie's Angels: I have to skip this one without comment. My editor gets mad when I drool on the copy.

Thursday, September 23

8:30 pm, 16, 22, 28, 34: Presidential Debate: A truly important event, the two Presidential candidates engage in the first of three debates tonight sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Ford and Carter will field questions from a panel of as yet unnamed newsmen in the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia.

ON THE SCREEN

Boiler House I: **Shadow of the Hawk**

Boiler House II: **Survive**, a low-budget flick based loosely on the story of the Andes survivors.

Colfax: **Aloha Bobby and Rose and White Line Fever**

River Park: **The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday**, a rowdy Western comedy with Lee Marvin, Robert Culp and Elizabeth Ashley.

Scottsdale: **The Shootest**, starring John Wayne, Lauren Bacall and Jimmy Stewart in a Western adventure.

Town and Country: A double feature exploring different approaches to womanhood: Academy Award Winner Ellen Burstyn in **Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More**, and John Cassavetes' **A Woman Under the Influence** with Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands.

Forum I: **Harry and Walter Go to New York**, a *Sting*-like ripoff flick with Jimmy Caan, Elliot Gould and Michael Caine.

Forum II: **The Magic Flute**, Ingmar Bergman's highly-acclaimed love story.

ON TAP

Junior Class Happy Hour: Today from 3:30 to 6:30 at 823 Notre Dame Avenue. Sexist Class President Pat Flynn has set prices at 2! for guys but only a buck for girls for all you can handle. Beer, I mean.

Armory Party: Another beer orgy sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission, tonight from 9:00 until 1:00. Everyone must take the busses, which will leave from the ND and Holy Cross (SMC) circles beginning at 8:30 with the last bus leaving the Armory at 1:00 am. Music will be provided by "Big Funky Deal" from Chicago, tickets are only \$3.00 and, in the tradition of past Armory parties, everyone has a good time.

Vegetable Buddies: Tonight and tomorrow night, Earl Taylor and the Stoney Mountain Boys, the first Bluegrass band ever to play Carnegie Hall, pick and fiddle for your entertainment. Monday night it's Clean Gene's Rhythm and Blues Band and on Wednesday and Thursday nights is Chicago Blues.

ON THE AIR

WSND's Album Hour, Midnights Monday: Bread and Roses by Judy Collins with D.J. Mark Wallace
Tuesday: Boston by Boston with John Sparks.

Wednesday: Tom Gettings plays **The Legendary Christine Perfect Album** by Fleetwood Mac's Christine McVie.

Thursday: **A Night on the Town** by Rod Stewart, brought to you by Rich Spellman

★ ★ ★ ★

PARTY

Sat. Sept. 18
7:30 - ??
1001 Corby St.

25 KEGS

next to the car wash

Right across from Pandora's

★ ★ ★ ★



Sir Richard's

HAIR STYLING



Award Winning Stylist

129 DIXIEWAY SOUTH **277-0734**

ACROSS FROM RANDALL'S INN

The Colonial Pancake House



Featuring a complete menu.

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Your Host Bob Edwards N.D. '50

WE NEVER COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY!

U.S. 31 (Dixieway North) in Roseland
(Across from Holiday Inn)

COME SEE

THE SINKING OF THE NAVY ON LAKE ERIE

Sponsored by the ND - SMC Cleveland Club and the Student Union

Scheduled to occur Oct. 30, at Cleveland Municipal Stadium when ND meets Navy.

Tickets may be purchased and final payments made at the Student Union Ticket Office thru Sept 17, between 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The following can also be purchased separately:

- Housing - \$7.00 per night (4 to a room)
- Transportation - \$20 round trip Bus ride (includes party on bus)
- Rally Ticket - \$2.50 (at Sheraton Ballroom).

For questions call: Cathy Coyne 4-4359 or Dave Beno 3805.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

with help for your car, home, life and health insurance.

See me.

STEVE J. BEHR
Agent

800 E. Jefferson
South Bend, Indiana 46617



Bus. Phone: 288-4718
Res. Phone: 234-5380

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Hi-Fi Free Coupon at the 100 Center

FREE



Koss Headphones with purchase of stereo system

offer expires Oct. October 15

NOW AVAILABLE AT THE NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

The University of Notre Dame

A Portrait of Its History and Campus



OTHER BOOKS -

- Wake Up The Echoes
- The Glory of Notre Dame
- Knute Rockne -- Young Athlete
- Shake Down The Thunder
- A Coach's World
- One For The Gipper

Ideal Gifts or Great Additions to Your Own Library.

VISIT THE 2nd FLOOR OF THE BOOKSTORE OPEN MON — SAT 9 - 5

Carter declares Ford's record own worst enemy

by Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS AP - Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said yesterday that President Ford is running against his own record in the White House now that he has "finally and somewhat reluctantly" taken the road to campaign.

"Now we know why it took him so long," Carter said. The Georgian flew here from Saginaw, Michigan and at an airport news conference, issued a rebuttal to Ford's campaign opening speech at the University of Michigan Wednesday night.

From here Carter was headed for Baltimore and finally Washington, there to meet with Greek-Americans and to address an Italian-American dinner. Ford also is to appear there, but their schedules provided that they wouldn't meet.

Carter said here that Ford has endorsed programs that he vetoed when Democrats pushed them through Congress, citing as examples bills to have the government supplement interest payments so people can buy houses, public works and other bills.

"The Republican nominee is finally running, but it's his record that's his major opponent," Carter said. "...It seems that the major

debate is going to be between the Republican nominee and his performance in past years."

Carter said the Republicans are underestimating the intelligence and memory of the voters. "Mr. Ford hopes to make this campaign a battle of promises..." Carter said. "Facts will be the basis of our campaign."

He said he believes he can beat Ford despite public opinion surveys that indicate concern among voters about exactly what he stands for, and added that the trust of the people can be measured only on election day.

"My assessment is that the people do trust me adequately to win a good victory in November," he said.

Ford had made "trust" the central theme of his Ann Arbor speech Wednesday night, saying, "It is not enough for anyone to say 'trust me'. Trust must be earned."

Carter issued a written statement of rebuttal to the Ford speech, citing statistics he said show that Ford's pledges were empty ones.

He said there are 2.5 million more people unemployed now than when Ford took office. "Mr. Ford talks about jobs but he vetoed every major job proposal that came before him," Carter said.

U.S. Labor Department statistics show there were 4.9 million unem-

ployed in a work force of 91.1 when Ford took office in August 1974. Last month there were 7.5 million, in a work force of 95.5 million, an increase of about 2.6 million.

He said Ford talked of concern about housing, but blamed administration policies for rising prices, interest rates and unemployment in the housing industry.

Carter cited specifically the veto of the Emergency Housing Act of 1975, which the Democrat said would have increased housing starts by 400,000, created 800,000 new jobs and provided federal subsidies to reduce mortgage rates.

He said Ford's plan to decrease the down payment under the Federal Housing Administration program would affect only 10 per cent of the housing market.

On health and medical care, Carter said Ford had attributed to him a \$70 billion health insurance proposal "which I certainly never proposed or endorsed."

Carter has advocated a national health insurance program financed by general tax revenues and payroll taxes as part of a drastic reorganization of the American health care system, but has never put a price tag on it.

Earlier, in Saginaw, Carter urged Mexican-Americans - former migratory workers now living in Michigan - to register to vote.

"It's not important when we came to this country. The important thing is why we came and what we do when we are here," he told them.



Jimmy Carter spoke yesterday on several issues, relating his stand to President Gerald Ford's.

Hearst to be sentenced

By Bernard Hurwitz
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst will be sentenced Sept. 24, more than a year after she was captured and her bizarre journey in the terrorist underground came to an end.

U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Jr. said yesterday that he will hear arguments from opposing sides during a morning session and impose punishment in the afternoon.

Miss Hearst, 22, could receive as light a sentence as time served, or a maximum penalty of 35 years in prison. She was convicted March 20 of armed bank robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Defense attorney Al Johnson has previously said that he will file an appeal immediately after the sentencing.

Miss Hearst has been undergoing a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation at the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center since April. That study was completed last month and submitted to Orrick.

Miss Hearst's trial judge, the late Oliver J. Carter, ordered a 90-day testing at the request of the

defendant's attorneys. After Carter's death of heart failure in June, Orrick extended the study.

The newspaper heiress, kidnapped by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, testified during her eight-week trial that she participated in the April 15, 1974, bank robbery in fear of her life. She said she did not surrender because she feared the SLA or the FBI would kill her if she did.

She has been in custody since her arrest last Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

Community org. to hold meeting

Community Services, a campus volunteer organization which operates through the residence halls, will sponsor a meeting Sunday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Badin Hall for all students interested in participating.

Projects for the current semester include tutoring, visiting the elderly, parish surveying, Parish Partnership, coaching recreation programs and restoring run-down homes, all in the South Bend community.

The White House Inn



ROCK & ROLL WITH THE BEST BANDS IN THE MIDWEST NITELY (Except Tues)
THIS WEEK: 570 BAND

The White House Inn 683-9842
2839 No. 51th St. Niles
Take U.S. 31 to Niles, North on 51, 3 miles.

PERK UP FOR PURDUE

AT THE

FREE PRE — GAME PICNIC

IN FRONT OF HOLY CROSS HALL

FREE HOT DOGS

11:00 til GAMETIME

BYOB —

Bring your own blankets???



Sponsored by : Student Union Social Commission



vegetable buddies

NOW SERVING PIZZA EVERY EVENING
129 north michigan street, downtown south bend, 234-1431

STARTING THIS WEEK **FIRST 2 DRINKS ARE 1/2 PRICED** Wednesday to Saturday

friday & saturday, september 17, 18

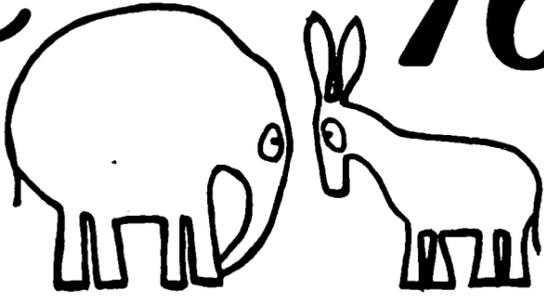
EARL TAYLOR & THE STONEY MOUNTAIN BOYS
monday nights FREE ADMISSION

CLEAN GENE'S RHYTHM & BLUES EXPRESS

REAL MUSIC, FOOD AND DRINK.



CAMPAIGN 76



P.B.

Ford opens campaign

By Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

President Gerald Ford suggests the government "ease the burden" on families with children attending "non-public schools" and colleges, according to a story by Dave Riley of the Associated Press (AP).

In his campaign-opening speech at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Wednesday, Ford touched on aid through taxes for parents who send their children to parochial and other private schools.

Ford suggests the government "find ways through the tax system to ease the burden on families who choose to send their children to non-public schools and to help families cope with the expense of a college education."

Duel in 'key' states

Ford opened his campaign at his alma mater, according to aides, "to rebut symbolically the notion that he lacked the scope, depth and foresight to be more than a caretaker Chief Executive."

According to a Sept. 16 story in the *New York Times*, "Mr. Ford contended in his address that he had led the nation on 'an incredible comeback' from the turmoil of war, recession and 'corruption at the highest levels' that confronted him two years ago."

But, according to the AP, it was not just because of these reasons or that Michigan is his home state the Ford chose to open his campaign there. Michigan is also the only "key" state in which he is leading

his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter.

Ford's campaign is "being ruled by hard numbers," the Sept. 15 AP story states, that indicate (he) will concentrate his efforts in ten key states, and his strategists concede that the "battle is uphill."

Jim Baker, Ford campaign manager, points out that these ten states will be where the "final duel" between Ford and Carter will take place. 256 of the 270 electorale votes needed to win will be decided in these states.

Southern strength noted

While Ford workers are concentrating their efforts in these primarily northern and eastern states, the President's own pollster, Robert Teeter of Market Opinion Research, is finding unexpected strength for the Republican candidate in the South.

According to a syndicated column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, a "secret President Ford Committee (PFC) poll shows the

president surprisingly ahead of Jimmy Carter in Virginia 43 to 41 percent," and the race in that state is being called "neck-and-neck."

"With the South becoming a battle ground," the article continues, "Souther Republicans are lobbying for more attention from the President and his running mate, Sen. Robert Dole."

The poll also shows that outside the South, Carter is leading the President by only four points in New York, one of Ford's "battle states," indicating, according to Evans and Novak, surprising Ford support in the industrial North."

However, Baker admits that Ford backers are disappointed in surveys from the border states, according to the AP, "particularly Tennessee and are 'less than ecstatic' about results from Ohio and Wisconsin, two of the 'swing' states."

Ford returned to Washington following his speech at Ann Arbor and was scheduled to speak to a dinner of the Italo-Americana Foundation last night.



Primary victors emerge; battles shape up for Nov.

by Patrick E. Cole
Political Writer

Daniel P. Moynihan won the support of Bella S. Abzug, one of his opponents in the New York primary, in his campaign for United States Senator from New York.

According to a story in the *New York Times*, Moynihan will be out to win the seat from Senator James L. Buckley who kicked off his campaign by describing Moynihan as "to the left of the majority of New Yorkers on such basic issues as inflation and the economy and the extent of Federal meddling in our lives."

The *Times* stated that Moynihan received 327,478 votes to 317,905 votes for Abzug giving Moynihan a one percent winning margin in the five-way Democratic primary race.

Buckley, the Republican defeated Peter A. Peyser of Westchester County 234,138 to 98,517.

In Massachusetts, Senator Ed-

ward M. Kennedy and Representative Thomas P. O'Neil won the Democratic renominations despite the anger over Boston's antibusing issue, according to the *Times*. Kennedy got 54 percent of the city vote while picking up a 70 percent margin throughout the state.

Hubert H. Humphrey easily won renomination of the Minnesota Democratic party by defeating Dick Bullock, a political unknown. Senator Humphrey will be opposed by Gerald Brekee, a Professor from Gustavus Adolphus College.

In Utah, Dan Marriott, a political unknown scored a victory in the second Congressional District the Republican primary. He is a favorite to upset Allan T. Howe, a Democrat, whose campaign is being hampered by a sex scandal.

The Colorado race was highlighted by Frank E. Evans who beat former union leader in the Democratic primary race in the Third congressional District.

Hoosier candidates face off

by Marc Rosenwasser
Associated Press Writer

Candidates for Indiana's highest political offices toned down their criticism of one another yesterday just long enough to talk about the issues. But the day was not without its usual share of political barbs.

Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen and Democratic challenger Larry A. Conrad, fresh from a sparring match over the state's tax structure, turned their attention to mental health care; U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke spoke of the nation's declining economic growth, and former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar addressed the question of federal estate taxes.

Bowen said his administration

has concentrated its efforts on the prevention of mental illness and has taken a more localized approach to the problem.

"This approach is less dramatic than one which massively uproots, tears down, relocates and reorganizes, but it is also an approach which is capable of being realized," Bowen said.

Conrad, who joined the governor at the Indian Mental Health Association's 1976 leadership conference at Indianapolis, said the state must commit itself to a timetable for rapid completion of community health care centers.

Taking aim at Bowen without mentioning his name, Indiana's secretary of state said, "We may innovate administratively, and

build physically, but until the governor takes the lead in advocating programs and policies to diagnose, treat and protect our patients, Indiana will continue to offer less than the finest of mental health care."

Hartke heard his praises sung hursday morning by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, who said the senator is a candidate "in whom I have confidence" during a press conference in Indianapolis.

Carter denied reports that he is attempting to keep some distance between himself and the three-term senator, who is believed to be running behind.

TIMM PARTY STORE

OPEN: MON - SAT 9 am - 11 pm
SUNDAY 12 noon - 11 pm

COLD BEER, PACKAGE LIQUOR,
WINE, GOURMET FOODS

3114 S. 11 ST. NILES, MICHIGAN
1 MILE NORTH OF IND.-MICH. STATE LINE ON U.S. 31

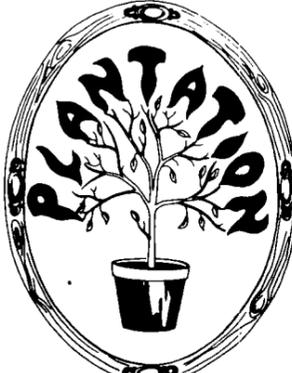
ANY COLLEGE OF SCIENCE STUDENT INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE ON THE ACEDMIC COUNCIL SHOULD SUBMIT NAME AND BRIEF STATEMENT OF PURPOSE BEFORE OCT. 8th TO:

STUDENT CHAIRMAN
THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

STUDENT COUNCIL
c/o THE OFFICE OF DEAN OF SCIENCE
RM 229 NEIWLAND SCIENCE



CLEARANCE SALE
at the
PLANTATION
25% - 50% off
All Plant Accessories
Decorate Your Room House or Office
With Quality Houseplants From our Greenhouse



2613 S. Michigan St.
288 - 7611

WE DELIVER

coupon

\$1.00 OFF

Towards any plant
or accessory valued
\$5.00 or more

Good Sept 17 thru Sept 30.

BULLA SHED



**FRIDAY 5:15-
MASS& SUPPER**

A very informal gathering of good people, at Bulla Shed, the Campus Ministry Activities Center, the little green house at the corner of Bulla Rd. and Juniper (in the middle of the block, across from Grace Tower and the Library).

Everyone welcome - new students especially!

Action Express



Q. Is there any way to find out what's going on on campus?

A. You can call the N.D. Newsline #2211. Also, the student government will soon be putting out a news letter listing the events going on on campus for the week.

Q. When do tickets for the Bruce Springsteen concert go on sale and will the Student Union Box Office take a personal check?

A. Tickets for Bruce Springsteen go on sale the 20th of September and, yes, the Box Office will take a check in payment for the tickets.

Q. When will the Quickie start running?

A. The Quickie, sponsored by the Social Commission, will start running September 24th.

Q. What are the closest hospitals to campus?

A. The closest hospitals are Memorial Hospital which is down 31 at 615 N. Michigan and St. Joseph's which is down N.D. Avenue at 2154 W. Mishawaka. The number for Memorial is 284-7458 and for St. Joseph's is 259-2431.

Any question? Drop them off at the Ombudsman Office in the LaFortune Student Center or call us at 283-7368.

Parental consent not required

Abortion legalized for minors

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) - A three-judge federal panel ruled yesterday a minor doesn't need parental consent to get an abortion within the first three months of pregnancy, bringing the Indiana abortion law in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

In their ruling, 7th U.S. Circuit Court Judge Robert Sprecher and U.S. District Court Judges Jesse Eschbach and Allan Sharp also barred the state from enforcing that portion of the law.

"It's good that the government recognizes that such a decision is a very serious, personal matter," said Dell Chumley, a spokeswoman for the Indiana Women's Political Caucus.

"Abortion is something that a person has to consider very seriously, and that certainly can't be done when someone else is making the decision for that person."

Indiana Right to Life, Inc., an anti-abortion group, said the panel's decision was inevitable, based on the Supreme Court's July 1 ruling that states may not require a woman seeking an abortion to obtain consent of her husband or of

her parent or guardian if she's under 18.

"The absurdity of the Supreme Court's ruling has come home to Indiana," the group said in a statement. "Parental consent is needed before a minor can have her ears pierced, but to get an abortion, she is strictly left to her own judgment."

Judge Sharp said he signed the order "with the greatest reluctance," adding that he thought the Supreme Court's decision was questionable.

"One of the basic ideas of Western thought has been the sacredness of human life at all stages," he said. The decision, Sharp said, reduced the fetus to "a non-person and deprives it of constitutional protection."

Despite the federal ban on enforcing the permission section of the Indiana statute, Don Bogard of the Indiana attorney general's office said: "We haven't made any decision on that issue yet. We will take a look at the situation and decide a course of action within 30 days."

The panel's decision was based on a 1974 lawsuit filed in U.S.

District Court here by the Gary-Northwest Indiana Women's Services, Inc.; its Hammond director, Dr. William Lewis; and three pregnant minors.

Carter's mike shut off

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jimmy Carter's microphone shut off suddenly yesterday as the Democratic president nominee was criticizing Indiana Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen for refusing to debate his opponent.

It happened just as Carter was getting to the punch.

"I think anyone who refuses to debate the issues in an important election like..." Carter said as the microphone went dead.

He paused a few minutes as aides scurried to correct the problem, then said as the power came back: "You can see what Republicans think about debates."

The point, by the way, was that not debating was a sign of mistrust.

St. Mary's tourguides recruited

A "Punch and Dip" Party was held at Stapleton Lounge at St. Mary's for all SMC students interested in being tourguides and hostesses for incoming freshmen. At the meeting approximately twenty-five girls were informed on tour procedures and were given background information about St. Mary's.

"Tours are an important factor in a student's decision to come to St. Mary's. For most, it is their first experience with the school...and they learn what college classes and dorm life are really like," commented Betty Miller, a member of the Admissions staff. The tour also enables these girls to ask questions that they would feel uncomfortable asking members of the faculty or Admissions Office.

The girls who signed up to work as tourguides are excited and looking forward to meeting the upcoming students and their parents. "It was a riot," commented a girl who gave tours last year. "I had the best time showing these girls around SMC...they really appreciate your efforts." Another girl added that when she came down to visit, "everyone was so friendly towards me that I want to do the same for these girls."

Members from the biology and chemistry departments were also present at the meeting. "The purpose of having members from various departments present at these meetings," commented Eliza Brooks, director of Admissions, "is to enable the tourguides to be better informed on the various departments...and they will be able

to answer specific questions that the girls ask."

If any St. Mary's student is interested in being a tourguide or a weekend hostess they can contact the Admissions Office. Tours will be given Mondays through Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. and on Saturdays at 10 and 11 a.m.

Any College of Engineering student interested in representing the College of Engineering on the Academic Council should submit name and brief statement of purpose before Oct 8th to:

Student Chairman
The College of Engineering
Joint Engineering Council
The Office of Dean of Engineering,
Room 22, Engineering building.

SHAKY'S

WORLD'S GREATEST PIZZA

OPEN
11 A.M.
7
DAYS A WEEK

Back to School Special

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
September 16-17-18-19

MEAL FOR FOUR

A \$7.59 \$5⁹⁶
Value plus tax

Includes: Family Size Pizza
(One Item plus Cheese)
4 Glasses of Soda-4 Tossed Green Salads
Not Good on Carry-outs!

SOUTH BEND
323 E. Ireland Rd. 291-7500
231 Edison Rd. 289-5555

Edison Rd. Angela
SHAKEY'S N.D.

Ind. politicians discuss issues

(continued from page 9)

It was those economic issues that Hrtke addressed at a luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club in Muncie.

"The disastrous policies of the Nixon-Ford Administration have resulted in depressed production and high unemployment rates and have produced federal deficits totaling \$242 billion," Hartke said. The senator also said he has sponsored legislation to create a permanent tax credit of 10 percent to stimulate plant investment.

At a meeting of the Terre Haute Kiwanis Club, Republican nominee Lugar said, "the existing estate tax system is seriously outmoded, years out of date with the realities of today's farm values."

He praised a House-Senate conference committee report that recommended reductions in federal estate taxes, which, Lugar said, "have forced many young farmers to sell family farms just to pay unfairly high tax bills."

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN



10% discount

for ND-SMC students on all

green plants

409 DIXIEWAY NORTH
272-6363



The POSY PATCH

SALE RUNS THRU SEPT. 22

Retarded child dies alone, ignored by family

MIAMI (AP) - It took three days to find Lisa's parents after she died at the Sunrise School for the retarded. She had been brought to the school four years ago and never had a visitor.

Lisa died Sunday when she choked during breakfast. While she was eating prunes, she began to shake and choking sounds came from her throat.

"When they carried her into the nursing station, she was unconscious," said school director Leslie Leech. "She had stopped breathing."

A rescue squad failed to revive the 7-year-old girl.

She had been carried to her breakfast that morning. School employees said what she had wanted to do most in her troubled life was walk.

"She could crawl around the floor, but she was trying hard to walk and whenever she took a step, her face would light up," said social worker Mary Miskey.

Workers at Sunrise also remembered watching Lisa when other patients had visitors.

"She would sit in her wheel chair and look at the visitors," one welfare worker said. "It was hard to know what was going on behind her big brown eyes, but they often

looked sad."

The school last heard from her parents in February, when it sent a routine federal form to their last known Miami address. The parents signed the form and mailed it back. There was no return address.

When police checked the address after Lisa's death, the parents had

moved, leaving no forwarding information.

Finally on Tuesday, the girl's parents read a story in The Miami News about Lisa's death and claimed her body from the city morgue. Officials refused to disclose the parents' names.

Leech said workers at the facility

were deeply saddened by Lisa's death.

"The people on the staff aren't in it for the money - they get \$2.27 an hour," he said. "They are here out of a great devotion for the children. These are their children and if one dies, it's like losing one of their own."

Campus Briefs

Writing contest

The Collegiate Creative Writing Contest is now accepting short stories and humorous essays as entries in their annual competition.

Winning entries can earn prizes up to \$100. Nov. 5 is the deadline for all submissions.

For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Suite C-1, Los Angeles, California 90029

Omaha Club

Students trying to start an Omaha Club are looking for a faculty advisor to aid in the club's management. The faculty member should have lived in some part of Nebraska and have some interest in the state.

The club will try to organize a baggage truck, rides home at breaks, a concession stand, parties and home newsletters. Any Nebraska resident will be eligible.

Any faculty member interested in the job of advisor should contact Larry Drahotka at 1773.

Egan co-moderator

Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry at Notre Dame, will serve as co-moderator of the plenary sessions of a conference next month in Detroit expected to set social justice priorities for the Catholic church in America.

The Call to Action Conference, sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Bicentennial committee, will be held October 21-23 and caps a two-year program of the American hierarchy emphasizing "Liberty and Justice for All." The program involved discussion in some 79 parishes as well as six nationally publicized hearings in various regions of the country. Some 1,200 delegates are expected in Detroit.

Msgr. Egan, a Chicago archdiocesan priest who is also a special assistant to Notre Dame's president for relations with outside church organizations, founded the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry in 1967 and has had a major role in the development of specialized ministries within the church in the United States. His co-moderator will be Alexis Herman of Atlanta, Georgia, director of Minority Women's Employment Program.

Mexican art

A major collection of Mexican folk art, entitled "The Root Itself is the Flower," is on display at the South Bend Art Center through Oct. 3

The exhibit features items such as ancient ritual dance masks and clay funeral processions.

Young Dems

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Young Democrats will have their first organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 20, in room 2-D of LaFortune, according to chairman Paul Falduto. The meeting is important, Falduto noted.

Kazin to speak

Alfred Kazin, a New York born writer and a featured speaker at the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Bicentennial conference last March, will return to Notre Dame for a public reading and discussion, sponsored by the English department on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the library auditorium.

The former editor of **The New Republic** will read from the third volume of his autobiography, now in progress. Earlier periods of his life were covered in the first two volumes, **A Walker in the City**, 1951, and **Starting Out in the 30's**, 1965.

Kazin began his teaching career at City College and Columbia University and has been a guest speaker at several universities in North and South America, as well as in Europe. His most recent work is **Bright Book of Life: American Novelists and Storytellers from Hemingway to Mailer**, 1973.

Jameson honored

Dr. Kenneth P. Jameson, an associate professor of economics at Notre Dame, will be honored this week by the Joint Council of Economic Education for outstanding achievement in the teaching of economics. The award will be presented during the annual meeting of the American Economic Association in Atlantic City.

A native of Salt Lake City, Jameson received an undergraduate degree in history at Stanford University and graduate degrees in economic development and econometrics at the University of Wisconsin before joining Notre Dame's faculty in 1970. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former fellow of the Ford foundation.

Classified Ads

Notices

For free delivery and low prices on kegs just call Chip. 288-7878

Morrissey Loan Fund \$20 - 150, 1 day wait. 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement, M-F 11:15 - 12:15.

Building full of antiques and used furniture at Traders Village - 13000 block of U.S. 20. Mishawaka. 255-0314.

Flanner Records now open for business. L.P.'s in stock and on order. List \$6.98. Our price \$4.65. 8-tracks and cassettes also available. List \$7.98. Our price \$5.75. Ask for prices and information on car decks and speakers, blank tapes, C.B.'s, and other accessories. Call 1492 or stop by 809 Flanner Hall.

Student Health Insurance still available. For info come to Room 105 Infirmary or call 6574, 3:30 - 4:30, Monday - Friday.

Gay: Having or expressing a joyous feeling. Gay community of Notre Dame. P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame, In.

Will teach flute in your spare time. Call Beth - 8112 for more info.

Accurate, Fast Typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746

Greyhound Bus to Chicago. Leaves Main Circle every Friday at 4:45. Call Tome at 8338 for reservations and further info.

For Rent

Students 3 bedroom apartment for rent, \$55 per person. Lease and deposits 255-3205. 1134 Lincoln Way West, So. Bend.

For Rent, furnished six bedroom home, two baths, fireplace, 2 blocks from Notre Dame in safe neighborhood. \$225 a month plus utilities. Also four bedroom furnished, four blocks from Notre Dame \$175 a month plus utilities. 277-3604 evenings.

4 bedroom house for rent in ND area. \$350 plus deposit. Call Jim Zimmer, (616) 445-2471, 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Lost and Found

Lost: Gold watch by trad. No Band. Reward. Call Mike 3207.

Glasses to go! Glasses to go! Glasses to go at McDonald's. But where are mine? Clear framed glasses lost in vicinity of bars. If found call Tom at 289-0114.

Lost: 1 black wallet in either O'Shag or Haggard on Wednesday. Desperately need valuable info. Call 288-7276.

Wanted

Need three Purdue tickets: Will pay \$10 a ticket, no more (sorry) -- Call Bob at 255-8660. If not in, leave message.

EMERGENCY! 3 G.A. Purdue Tickets. Will pay anything. Phone 284-4452, ask for Judy.

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Please Help - Call Peggy: 4-4381.

Purdue ticket - please, please! Call Hogie at 1785.

Need two Purdue tickets. Call Jim at 277-0067.

Need ride to Cincinnati area Oct. 1, will share driving and expenses. Call 1653.

Mr. Leo C. Hansen is hereby announcing he is seeking a Purdue ticket. Inquire 1650.

Need desperately 2 Purdue tickets, call Chris at 6864.

Waitresses needed - Apply in person between 2 - 5:30 p.m. daily at Vegetable Buddies.

I need 2 people for interesting sales work, car necessary. Call 272-1966.

Need Purdue tickets, Call Ron 8958.

Need two GA tickets for Purdue. Call Mary Kay 6874.

Need 6 Oregon tickets, not necessarily together. Call Robbie 8706.

Need 2 G.A. Purdue tickets. Call 5194, SMC.

Emergency!!! I need 2 Purdue tickets! Please call Chril 6881.

3 'BAMA' tickets needed - anything reasonable. 8775.

Keep laughing, but I still need two 'Bama tickets, G.A. preferred. Paul, 1154.

Wanted: talented or untalented, creative or not, we need willing workers for this year's Homecoming. ALL interested persons who didn't sign up at Activities Night, please call either the Social Commission 6244 or Nancy 1333.

For Sale

3-piece bedroom set - \$50.00. Good condition. Call 272-2520.

New London Lake condominium, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage. \$33,900. Sandy Stroes 272-7750 or 272-2696.

Sale: 1 senior season ticket. Best offer. 287-4770.

'74 Toyota, low-mileage. Excellent condition. Fair price. 272-2131 evenings.

Mexican huaraches - all leather with fire tread bottoms. Sizes 3 to 11 (will fit guys and gals) For more information call Tony at 8212 or come by 1028 Grace to see. \$13.

62 Mercedes, 4-dr., fine condition, radials, stereo 8-track. \$1100. 287-7693.

Personals

The JUGGLER will hold a general meeting for all interested ND/SMC students and faculty on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Scholastic offices - third floor LaFortune. Call 8211 for further information.

Interested in a Bible study or fellowship group? Call 7591 or 3214.

Happy Birthday, Jumpin' Joe - our young Clarence Darrow, Don't drop bu for your 20th 'Cause we don't have a wheelbarrow.

Love, The Rater and Princess C.

Tolkien fans: help celebrate Bilbo and Frodo's birthday, Sept. 22. For more info, call Mike, 3280 or Greg, 3344.

Rick, did you see that last personal? Looks like you keep good company, but then that's obvious by your choice of employment...

Happy Birthday (belated) to Jan & Giselle (and early) to Apple.

Thanks for being you, Mr. Gill. Remember me when you're a rich and famous writer.

B.A.R. What are you doing reading the paper?? If you need suggestions for something better to do, see me!!! Carpel.

Wine-Basted hot dogs, apples and cider. Sociology club concessions. Saturday, Badin Hall.

On Monday evening, the Night Editor would be overjoyed if she had a staff of 40 or 50 to help celebrate her birthday -- Happy 19th, Debbie! Je t'aime.

Hon, Happy 8th! Love, Bun.

Kitty, Chuck, Jim and Rich, I've got my fingers crossed for the weekend. Good luck.

Tim, Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Mariann and Arg.

The Wild Bunch III would like to wish Mr. Joseph Burns (hack) a most rowdy and debilitating birthday.

Beat Purdue Kegger Party!!! Campus View Community Center, Friday, Sept 17, 9p.m. Dillon Hall sponsored.

Happy Birthday Thomas, Ace, Backseat Tom, Muppo, Quiet Tom, Muffet, Karl Malden and Tom Moffitt, Tom Moffitt. We love your pies.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to the nuptials between St. Camille and Daniel J. MacArudy on Sweetest Day, Oct. 16, 1976.

Dan, Congratulations, I'll be a good loser, Sweet P.

attention!!! My name is Jim Gorman and I will be 21 this Sunday. Cards and gifts will be appreciated. 361 Cavanaugh.

To the Blond goddess of Badin - No one in the Dillon Ghetto Gang loves you more than Matt deSalvo.



ND looks to rebound against Purdue

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

With the nightmare of Tony Dorsett past, Notre Dame hopes to awaken tomorrow against traditional rival Purdue in an attempt to redeem themselves from last week's crushing defeat.

"An opening game defeat can ruin an entire season if you let it," Irish co-captain Willie Fry said. "Our job is not to let this happen and we'll work as hard as we can in order to bounce back."

While the Irish are faced with the prospect of bouncing back, Purdue hopes to keep rolling. Last week the Boilermakers trounced Northwestern 31-19. Furthermore, in their last 11 games at Notre Dame, the Boilermakers have won seven, the most recent a 31-20 upset in 1974 that ended an Irish 13 game winning streak.

"Purdue has a veteran team that is hungry for success," Irish head mentor Dan Devine said. "Their opening game victory means they'll be coming in here with momentum and confidence in both their offense and defense. Our job is simply to forget what happened this past week and treat this week's game as another beginning."

For this week's "beginning" to be a success for the Irish they must eliminate the errors that plagued them against Pitt. "Of course we made mistakes," Devine said, "the kind of mistakes a young team will make, the kind that we simply can't afford to make again."

"The biggest factor in our improvement is time," Devine commented. "We need time to get used to playing with each other. I think the more experienced we get, the better we'll be."

Notre Dame's defense will remain the same as last week with the exception of defensive tackle Jeff Weston. Weston was lost to the team for the season last week when he injured a knee. His loss was complicated by the suspension of Jay Case for academic reasons.

Ken Dike, who took Weston's spot last Saturday, will get the starting nod this week. "I must say that Ken Dike did a tremendous job against Pitt considering he'd never played a down before Saturday," Devine noted.

Tony Dorsett is gone, but the Irish will again face a premier back in Scott Dierking. Dierking, Purdue's leading rusher each of the last two seasons, ran for 151 yards on 27 carries against Northwestern last week.

Dierking is joined in the Boilermaker backfield by John Skibinski and quarterback Mark Vitali. Skibinski rushed for 88 yards against Northwestern while Vitali connected on 5 of 11 passes for 83 yards.

Vitali's favorite target is split end Jesse Townsend. Tight end Nigel Wirgowski and flanker Reggie Arnold round-out the Purdue receiving corps.

Forming the front wall for the Boilermakers are John LeFeber and Dave Lafary at the tackles, Tom Gibson and Connie Zelencik at the guards and Jay Venzin at center.

The Irish offense will also remain the same as it was last week. Jerome Heavens, who paced the Notre Dame offense against Pitt, will again be called upon to carry the bulk of the offensive burden.

Purdue will counter with a defense that boasts Heaven's high school rival Cleveland Pittsburgh Crosby at tackle. He's joined at the other tackle by Chris Barr and at the ends by Blane Smith and Kim Cripe. The linebackers are Mike Burgamy, Bob Mannella and Ken Loushin.

The secondary has converted wide receiver Paul Berry at strong safety, Pat Harris at free safety, Jerome King at one corner and three-year starter Mike Northington at the other.

Boilermaker linebacker Bob Mannella interestingly dates the older sister (Mitzi) of Irish quarterback Rick Slager's wife (Kris).

Tomorrow's game will be the 48th in the intrastate rivalry. Notre



Notre Dame's hopes for victory tomorrow hinge on their ability to contain the Boilermakers' leading rusher Scott Dierking.

Dame holds a 28-17-2 advantage in the series that dates back to 1896. Since 1957 the game has been contested for the "Shillelagh" Trophy, with the Boilermakers holding a 10-9 edge in the last 19 years.

Last season in West Lafayette, the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state of Indiana (69,795) watched Notre Dame shutout Purdue 17-0. The game was closely contested until Luther Bradley intercepted a pass and returned it 99 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to break the game open.

Dave Reeve moved closer to Notre Dame's career field goals mark with his 53-yard field goal against Pitt last week. The boot, an Irish record and the longest ever kicked in Notre Dame stadium, gives the junior 19 career field goals. Bob Thomas holds the school record, having kicked 21 in his career.

Ross Browner is now within one fumble recovery of tying the Notre Dame career mark held by Jim Stock. Stock recovered eight fumbles in his three seasons with the Irish.

With tomorrow's game the Irish enter into the "Big Ten" portion of their schedule as Northwestern and Michigan State follow Purdue for Notre Dame over the next two weeks. Overall against Big Ten teams the Irish are 147-68-13.

Pep rally tonight

There will be a pep rally at 7 p.m. tonight in Stepan Center. Speakers will be Ross Browner, Jerome Heavens, Dave Huffman, linebacker coach George Kelly and special guest speaker George Connor.

The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 and it is requested that all bicycles be removed from the pathways.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. The tilt will be broadcast over the Mutual Radio Network by Don Criqui and Pat Sheridan and locally by WSND. The game will also be telecast on WNDU-TV.

Mark McLane

Captain's Corner

Revisiting last Saturday may help us as a team, but will be even more helpful to the "greatest" student body in America. The team, myself included, played poorly, as poorly as the students acted. Any fan who would boo a ballplayer on the field is, in my estimation, showing his/her ignorance. What kind of incentive is it to enter the game on your own 5 yard line and have the "home" fans booing? I realize there are many other fans besides the students, but the students do have a responsibility to support the team.

Knowing the offense, the strategy for the game, and the personnel, I realize the injustice of one player taking the blame for 11 people when offense screws up. There were many assignment mistakes and offensive breakdowns that caused quarterback sacks and interceptions. Many of the mistakes were directly attributed to the quarterback.

If the fans (students included) knew what the hell offensive football was all about, there would be no booing. Offense is a team game. Team discipline and coordinated work are the key to success on offense. I grant you the Notre Dame team did not play like Notre Dame, but, then again, the fans were not true Notre Dame, either. I always felt ND was above bush-league tactics.

Since the winter of 1976, the team has been preparing for the season. The winter workouts, spring drills, summer workouts and the hell-like two-a-days, were all aimed towards Pitt. There are seniors on the team, who although they will never play, bust their humps for the good of the team.

If those seniors can stick it out and work as hard as those playing, the least the students can do is to show some confidence in the team. I believe some sign of support is due the Notre Dame Football team. The years I've been at ND, the greatest sign of spirit has been the tunnel formed for the team as they enter the field. I do believe this student body is the best in the country, and I also believe they will rise to the occasion.

GOOD LUCK TO US ALL!!!

Fred Herbst

The Irish Eye

Last week was a nightmare for the favorites in college football and those who didn't pick a rash of upsets. Top-ranked teams like Southern Cal, Alabama, Texas and California fell victim while mighty Nebraska was held to a tie by little-respected LSU in the first week of the season.

Michigan, Ohio State and Pittsburg proved to be the powers that many felt they would be, each scoring convincing triumphs.

In all it was an interesting week in college football. Despite the early season losses, no team is eliminated from contention for the top spot at the end of the season since it appears there's a good chance that this year's National Champion will have a blemish on its record.

So with the help of the "Wizard of Vegas", Gregg Bangs, here are The Irish Eye's picks for the weekend:

Alabama at SMU: The Bear didn't appreciate last week's performance by the Tide against Ole Miss. After an opening season loss to Missouri last year Bama rolled to 11 straight wins and you can bet that they would like to do it again. Look for the Tide to roll. Bama by 10. Bangs: Bama by 17.

Arizona at UCLA: Arizona hopes to fare better against the Bruins than their neighbors from down-the-road did last week, but UCLA is coming off an extremely impressive rout of Arizona State. The Wildcats are tough, but Jeff Dankworth is super. UCLA by 7. Bangs: UCLA by 10.

California at Oklahoma: This promises to be one of the weekend's outstanding games. California was upset by Georgia last week and needs a win badly to get on track. Oklahoma isn't the team that it was last season, but they're still awesome. On the strength of Joe Roth's arm, it's the Golden Bears by 3. Bangs: California by 3.

South Carolina at Duke: The Blue Devils scored a stunning upset over a powerful Tennessee club last Saturday, so they're obviously tough. The Gamecocks, on the other hand, have one of the most underrated teams in the nation. Buoyed by two one thousand yard backs and a quarterback that picked the Georgia Tech secondary apart last week. South Carolina by 4. Bangs: Gamecocks by 14.

Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech: The Yellowjackets were upset by South Carolina last Saturday at home and need a win badly. Notre Dame found out last week just how good the Panthers are. Tony Dorsett is on artificial turf this week and he's almost certain to get his one hundred-plus yards. Pitt might not be beaten all year. Pitt by 10. Bangs: Pitt by 10.

Penn at Dartmouth: What could be better than a football showdown in the Ivy League? Just about anything. Penn is traditionally an Ivy contender as is Dartmouth. Watch for the play of defensive tackle Greg Robinson to lead the green and white past the tigers. Big Green by 6. Bangs: Dartmouth by 7.

Ball State at Miami [O.]: As if you can't tell, Miami is the Irish Eye's "pet team." Each of the last two weeks the Redskins have been upset, last week by lowly Marshall. Still it's hard to say no to Miami. Ball State is tough, and they're improving constantly. In fact, Ball State has the longest winning streak in the nation with 8. Miami of Ohio by 7. Bangs: Ball State by 3.

Football Picks

Illinois at Missouri: The Illinois cause is practically hopeless. The Tigers meanwhile are coming off one of their biggest wins ever, crushing Southern Cal last week in Los Angeles. It's doubtful that Missouri is for real but no one will find out tomorrow. Missouri by 14. Bangs: Missouri by 10.

Nebraska at Indiana: Only one thing could be worse than playing against the awesome Cornhuskers, and that's playing them after they've just been tied. Nebraska is out to prove that last week was a mistake and Indiana will pay the price. Nebraska by 21. Bangs: Cornhuskers by 24.

Syracuse at Iowa: Iowa is trying to rebuild, but it has been a slow and painful process for them. Syracuse is also rebuilding under Frank Maloney and appear to be making considerable progress, despite last week's loss to Bowling Green. Watch for super frosh Mandell Robinson to begin earning that famous number 44 (Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little) that the Orange brought out of retirement for him. Syracuse by 3. Bangs: The Orange by 3.

Baldwin Wallace at Lehigh: Savage John Matt led the Engineers to a convincing triumph over powerful Kutztown State last week and he's expected to do the same this week. Lehigh is probably the best team in Division II and they won't be beaten by a Division II school this season. Lehigh by 8. Bangs: Lehigh by 14.

Stanford at Michigan: The Cardinals gave Penn State a scare last week before finally losing by three. They'll do the same this week with Michigan, but the Wolverines are just too good to lose this week. In fact, it appears as if the Ohio State game may be their only test of the year. Michigan by 14. Bangs: Michigan by 20.

Northwestern at North Carolina: Northwestern is an improved club, but not improved enough. North Carolina is beginning to look as if they're for real with two opening season wins under their belt. Tomorrow they'll have to be 3-0. The Tarheels by 14. Bangs: North Carolina by 6.

Southern Cal at Oregon: Southern Cal is a lot better than they appeared last Saturday night. Missouri is tough, but that was a fluke. Look for Ricky Bell and USC to take out their frustrations from last week on the Ducks. Trojans by 17. Bangs: USC by 14.

UPSET OF THE WEEK:

Ohio State at Penn State: Ohio State rolled last week over a demoralized Michigan State club. Still, despite their lack of opposition they were impressive. Penn State wasn't overly impressive in their tilt with Stanford. The Nittany Lions are young and somewhat inexperienced and shouldn't be too much trouble for Woody's bad boys. But while you may not always bet with Joe Paterno when he's at home, you never bet against him. He's probably the best coach in the country and if there's a way to win a game, he'll find it. Penn State by 3. Bangs: Herbst, dream on. Ohio State by 10.

LAST WEEK: an impressive 6-8-1, 43.3 pct.