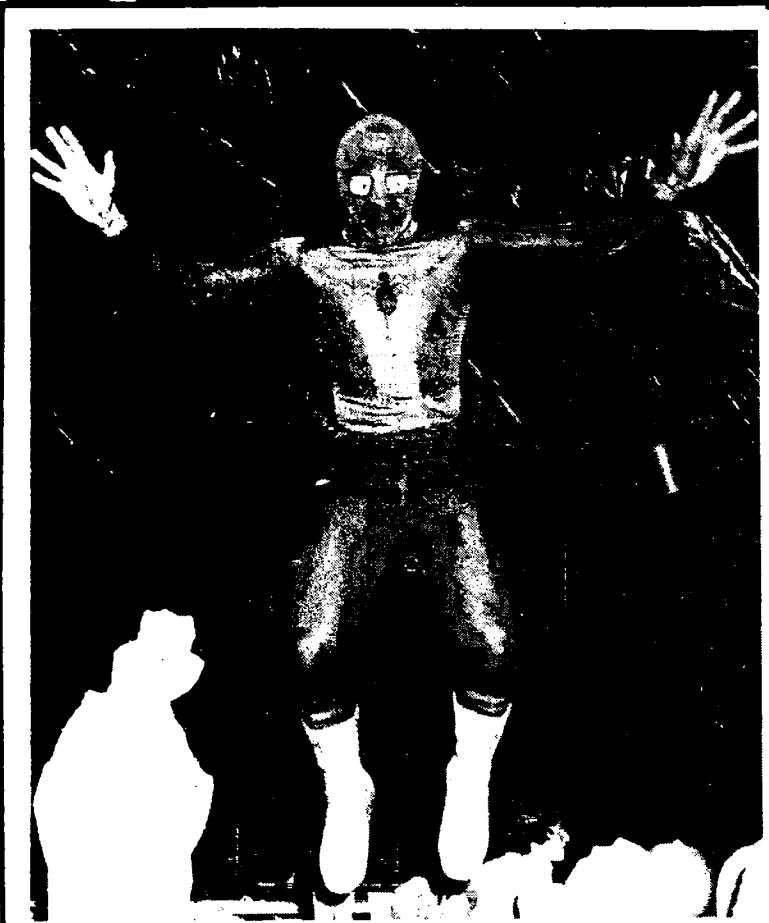


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"Spiderman strikes again," winning last night's costume contest in Stepan Center. Photo by Ron Szot

Trustees meet; discuss CLC, hear reports on bargaining

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

In action taken at its Oct. 21 meeting, the University Board of Trustees abolished the Student Life Council (SLC) and established the Campus Life Council (CLC), agreed with a revision of the University disciplinary procedures, and reviewed the matter of collective bargaining efforts by both the groundskeepers and the faculty.

The trustees also heard reports from a number of Board committees and approved a Statement of Mutual Commitments between the University and the Congregation of the Holy Cross, in addition to considering other matters.

The nine-year old SLC was replaced by the CLC at the recommendation of Dave Bender, student body president, who presented the proposal to the Board last spring. The Student Affairs Committee accepted Bender's proposal to the Board last spring. The Student Affairs Committee accepted Bender's proposal Oct. 20 and submitted it to the Board for final approval.

The tri-partite SLC, composed of students, faculty and administrators, was created by the trustees as a groups to consider University

rules and regulations. The new CLC will be composed of rectors, hall vice-presidents, and representatives from Student Government, Student Union, the Hall Presidents' Council, the Faculty Senate and the administration. The new group will be primarily concerned with issues of campus and hall life.

In a related action, the trustees created an off-campus council, which was recommended by the Student Affairs Committee. The council will focus on off-campus life, just as the CLC deals with campus life. The two groups will remain separate however.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny said yesterday that he is in the process of forming the CLC and plans to have it functioning within two weeks. Paczesny also will set up the off-campus council. He said he had not yet decided on its composition or personnel.

The extensive revision of University disciplinary procedures was ordered this summer by the trustees, after the occurrence of "certain celebrated cases" last spring, and was drawn up by the administration and the Student Government working under the auspices of

the SLC.

The revision was "looked upon with favor" by the Board, according to James Murphy, assistant vice-president for Public Relations and Development, in a written summary of the meeting.

He explained that the trustees were not required to formally act on the matter. Paczesny added that the revisions had been approved by the SLC and by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. These were the normal procedures for such a revision, he said, and the presentation to the Board was for informational purposes.

The trustees heard reports on collective bargaining efforts by both the groundskeepers and the faculty. Even while the trustees considered these issues, approximately 75 persons participated in a demonstration of support for the 21 groundskeepers seeking union membership with the Teamsters. The demonstrators marched to the Center for Continuing education, where the Board meeting was being held.

Murphy said that because of the recent controversy over actions concerning the groundskeepers, it was this groups which commanded more attention from the trustees. They reviewed Hesburgh's Oct. 14 statement on the groundskeepers controversy. "the concensus was that the University is not opposed to the principle of collective bargaining but that the right to organize does not necessarily mean the necessity to organize," Murphy related.

A Statement of Mutual Commitment between the University and the Congregation of the Holy Cross (C.S.C.) was approved by the trustees. Murphy described this as a "philosophical statement which re-affirms the role of the C.S.C. in the University." He said the statement will be signed by members of the University and the C.S.C. in a formal ceremony on Nov. 26, marking the 135th anniversary of the founding of Notre Dame.

The Student Affairs Committee additionally presented reports on social space and renovation of
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Saga takes over ND dining facilities

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame announced last week that Saga Food Service Incorporated will assume management and operation of all its dining facilities, effective today.

In a press release, Notre Dame officials stated that the reasons for contracting an outside firm are "economic." The service will operate both the North and South Dining halls, the Huddle and the Oak Room.

In a letter to the employees, Saga assured the food workers' job security, wage and benefit pro-

grams and continuation of present university employee policies. Larry Berkel, district manager of Saga, stated that the Jan. 1 20cent per hour increase for the university's non-academic staff will apply to the food service employees under the saga management.

Personnel Director G. Thomas Bull, declared that the "Notre Dame employees will be transferred to the Saga payroll and be retained. No one will be subject to losing his job."

Currently 215 employees are involved in food services and, under the new system, three new management employees will be added.

Bob Robinson was contracted as the Senior Food Service Director and two Food Service Co-ordinators, Terry O'Leary and Carson Wells, joined the Saga staff. Edmund Price, former director of food services, will now act as a liaison officer between Saga and the University. Price was unavailable for comment.

Bull emphasized that the change to Saga "does not diminish employee rights to seek unionization." Berkel added that Saga "does have unionized accounts," but that these were "very few." He stated that Saga "liked the direct relationship with employees," and "does not feel that a union is necessary."

Medical policies, insurance coverage and vacation guidelines will remain the same as they were under the University, assured Bull, but the sick leave policies were slightly expanded. Employees may now let their five days per year allowances accumulate over a period of one calendar year.

Student workers will not be adversely affected, according to Berkel. He explained that they will keep their present pay and hours and will be able to participate in Saga's training development program for employment in the food industry following graduation.

The Saga firm serves 408 colleges and universities, including St. Mary's, and has been negotiating since 1972 for the Notre Dame contract. Arrangements with the company were finalized within the past year.

Bull stated that Saga hoped to "improve the food service over a period of time." He expressed a hope that the new service, because of its volume purchasing, would slow the rate of increasing food costs to the students. The co-exchange program, he added, would remain the same.

Berkel said the change in the food service at Notre Dame would be gradual. He stated that the Notre Dame system was already of high quality and that Saga would "try to improve that quality where they could." He revealed his plan to tailor the system to the Notre Dame students through the use of

food preference surveys.

University food service employees' reactions ranged from confusion to optimism. "I was surprised by the suddenness of it," remarked one worker, "but I really think that it will be to our advantage." With regard to the formation of a union another employee, said she was "laying low to see what happens to the groundskeepers."

One Huddle employee expressed his concern "as to what will happen from here," but added that he believed "things will stay the same for the current year at least." The Groundskeepers' Rights Coalition started their concern last night for the food service workers and urged Saga to clarify its policies to alleviate any employee anxiety about employment status and benefits.

Lawyer attacks University concerning Groundskeepers

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Addressing about 50 members of the Groundskeeper's Rights Coalition last night, Teamster lawyer Edward Fillenworth accused the University of reneging on promises made in University President Fr. Hesburgh's Oct. 14 letter and announced that an unfair labor practices suit has been filed once again against the University with the National Labor Relations Board.

In an open letter published in the Oct. 14 *Observer*, Hesburgh stated that the attorney representing Notre Dame before the NLRB had been instructed to "work with the NLRB in order that a representation election may be held for the grounds crew employees without undue delay." Last Wednesday, however, the attorney representing Notre Dame in the current NLRB hearing announced the University's position that the 21 groundskeepers did not constitute a "proper unit" for unionization and that the only possible unit consisted of at least 405 "service and maintenance" employees.

"The word of this university has been broken by its attorney," Fillenworth charged, adding that if the University had desired a

larger bargaining unit, they should have indicated so in the open letter. "The only conclusion that I can come to is that they did it to avoid unionization," Fillenworth stated.

Thomas Masson, Notre Dame vice-president for Business affairs, asserted in a statement released yesterday, that the University's desire to create a larger unit of representation was based in part on a Teamster's petition to unionize a "select group of employees in the Notre Dame laundry in addition to the groundskeepers." This action, according to the statement, "posed an intolerable and unfair burden on the University and many of its employees."

Fellenworth contended, however, that the University is not solely concerned about unionization in groups but is attempting to thwart organization in all groups, including the grounds crew.

Fellenworth asked the University's attorney to agree to an election for the 21 groundskeepers provided that the Teamsters follow certain conditions. "If we win we will bargain for the groundskeepers and won't file for

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All Irish eyes were either smilin' or "horsing around" Saturday when still another chapter in the continuing Notre Dame-USC saga was written at Notre Dame Stadium. Playing the parts of the Greeks inside this towering gift-horse were the Irish tri-captains. History repeated itself, as it does only in mythology and fairy tails, and Troy toppled to the tune of 49-19. (Photo by Leo Hansen)

On Campus Today

- 7 pm meeting, bicycle club, new members welcome, basement of lafortune.
 - 7 pm workshop, skill identification, taught by leslie wilson, mccandless hall, smc.
 - 7:30 pm lecture-discussion series, augustine-confessions, rm 247 madeleva hall, smc, open to the public.
 - 7:30 pm discussion, "mothers and pediatricians: paths to communication" chester castor, m.d., at the ywca-women's center, cost of \$2.
- Wednesday Nov. 2
- 6:30 am a.m. this morning, featuring jeff hebig, sue ursitti, & wendy griffin, on wsnd 640 a.m.

St. Mary's HPC meets

The St. Mary's Presidents Council, (HPC) in its second year of existence, held its first meeting Thursday before October break to discuss goals for the upcoming year.

The main goals are to increase communication between the resi-

Mideast peace subject of forum

"Peace in the Middle East" is the subject of a conference to be held today in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the United Religious Community of St. Joseph's County and St. Mary's. The goal of the conference is to provide a forum for public discussion of peace in the Middle East. Perspectives of both sides of the conflict will be presented by Joseph Khalili and Irving Katz, guest lecturers.

The conference is divided into three sessions, one of which was held this morning. The second will begin at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., break for dinner, and return at 7 p.m. for the final two and a half-hour segment. Students with ID's will be admitted free of charge. All others will be charged \$1 for each session.

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dence halls at SMC, to improve communication between the students and the Board of Government through section representatives and the Hall Councils, according to HPC Secretary Teresa Valdivia. They also intend to sponsor one large social event between ND and St. Mary's.

This year's HPC is comprised of Mary Jo Kelly of Holy Cross, Judy Ecklecamp of Le Mans, Teresa Valdivia of McCandless and Sue Glockner of Regina.

CAP students to register

Committee for Academic Progress (CAP) students are asked to pick up their registration material at the CAP office (338 O'Shaughnessy) on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of this week between 1 and 4 p.m.

Senior Trip deposits returned

Those members of the Senior Class who put down deposits and were unable to go on the San Francisco trip should submit a written request with reasons for cancellation in order to be considered for a possible refund. The letter should be submitted by this Friday to Assistant Director of Student Activities John Reid and dropped off in Students Activities office on the first floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

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Teamsters present proposal

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any other group until a contract is negotiated," the lawyer said. "If we lose we agree to stay away from all units for a year although by law we would only be prevented from approaching those units in which we had lost." Fillenworth explained. The final condition of the Teamster's proposal provided that should negotiations bog down the agreement would terminate six months after the elections.

"They would have agreed to the suggestion if they were concerned only about other groups but obviously they were concerned about all," Fillenworth declared.

Dr. Jaime Sena-Rivera opened the meeting with a review of the coalition's activities since its organization two weeks ago. The coalition sponsored a march to the Center for Continuing Education on Friday, October 28 during

a meeting of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. The estimated 75 marchers found the doors of the CCE locked and chained and security guards posted at every door according to Sena-Rivera.

Professor Ed Gaffney, moderator of the meeting, requested that members of the media leave the room during the second half of the meeting, a "strategy session."

In a statement issued at the close of the second session, the coalition expressed their concern about "the seniority, ranking and retirement benefits of the university employees transferred to Saga Foods," and called upon the university to "make public what steps have been taken to safeguard these rights. The statement also called on the University to abide by Fr. Hesburgh's pledge to allow the groundskeepers to choose their bargaining agent.

An open letter to the community

To the Faculty, Staff and Student Body of the University:

For the administration and as another week begins, I would like to comment on the current labor-management negotiations involving the Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Local Union No. 364 and the University of Notre Dame.

It is neither prudent nor practicable, of course, to discuss in the public media every difficult administrative decision. We do so, however, in this instance because of the fairly widespread misunderstanding among the campus community and others of the University's posture with reference to the Teamster's union. Notre Dame's proposed action on the groundskeepers issue was misinterpreted by some as at variance with moral principles which should be exemplified by officials of a Catholic university. Nothing could be further from the truth.

We now wish to repeat some of the points made by the President of the University, Father Hesburgh, in his "open letter" of October 14th. In addition we are offering some comments on developments since that date.

1. The decision to subcontract out the grounds-keeping work was made to effect economies. The jobs of the present grounds maintenance staff were to be guaranteed with some of the men hired by the outside contractor and others assimilated in other University departments. Unfortunately in retrospect, the University was forestalled in communicating its intention to the workers. Our legal counsel cautioned that such a communication might be construed as an unfair labor practice by the union.

2. The University of Notre Dame, consonant with the law of our country and the social teachings of the Church, recognizes fully the right of employees to organize or join a labor union. We trust, however, that our employees will weigh intelligently the appropriateness as well as the advantages and disadvantages of a particular union and the impact of their decision on themselves, their families and the University community. As duly elected officers of the University with the responsibility for the overall welfare of Notre Dame, we believe we have the obligation to express our considered views on the effects of a pro-union decision.

3. The University administration, faced with the awesome responsibility of maintaining a financially viable institution in times of continuing inflationary pressures, reserves the right to contract out support services where economy and efficiency are at stake. We exercised this right in the past in the plant maintenance area with no apparent economic loss to any of the workers involved. It is in this context and with the prospect of affecting considerable economies that the University, on October 26, 1977, signed a contract with the Saga organization for the management of its dining halls. This was not a spur-of-the-moment decision as it had been preceded by several years of study and discussion. We found it to be a necessary step at this time to help

fund the recently announced wage and benefit increases for the University's hourly-rated employees. (These increases have aggravated substantial budget deficits both for the current fiscal year 1977-78 and for the academic year 1978-79.) Again, one of our chief concerns was for our present food service employees. Every single one, with the exception of the Director of Food Services, Mr. Price, will be retained on Saga's payroll. Mr. Price himself will move into another position at the University.

4. As Father Hesburgh mentioned in his "open letter", the University administration decided, largely because of the community's misunderstanding of the issues, to cooperate with the Teamsters' request for a representation election for the twenty-one groundskeepers. We instructed Notre Dame's counsel to propose to the union a specific date, time and place for the groundskeepers election.

5. The University administration's faith in the Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Local No. 364 was shattered, however, when on Saturday, October 22, 1977, we read in *The South Bend Tribune* that the union had mailed a petition to the National Labor Relations Board seeking a representation election for a selected group of employees in the Notre Dame laundry in addition to the groundskeepers. The union's action was verified when the University's Personnel Director, Mr. Bull, received a certified letter containing similar information on Monday, October 24th.

In our view this posed an intolerable and unfair burden on the University and many of its employees. Notre Dame has a total of some 413 employees in the "Service and Maintenance" category, all of whom operate under the same personnel policies and guidelines. Included are the groundskeepers, laundry workers, maids and janitors, the stadium and golf course crew, the Athletic and Convocation Center staff, and others. We concluded that all of these employees--not just the groundskeepers and selected laundry workers--should be allowed to decide whether they wished to be represented by a union and if, in fact, the Teamsters is their choice. It seems to us that this is a far more reasonable approach both for the University and its employees than to be subjected to segmentation tactics by the Teamsters. We are also informed that precedent is on the University's side in several cases (Georgetown and Tulane, for example) decided by the NLRB.

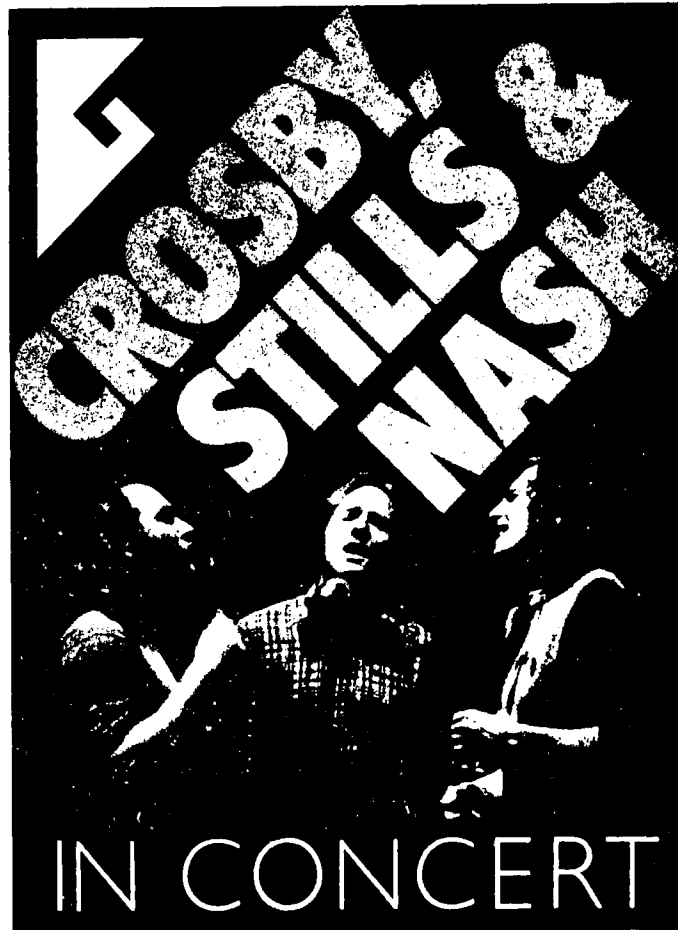
6. Through its legal counsel the University made its position known at a meeting held before an NLRB hearing officer on Wednesday, October 26, 1977. We trust that our position will prevail in which case all our service and maintenance employees will be given an opportunity to exercise their right and to decide a matter which bears heavily on their welfare and that of the University of Notre Dame.

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Board approves du Lac revisions

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government revision of Rules and Regulations section of duLac, the need for increased social space and the Campus Life Council (CLC) dominated the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees held Oct. 20.

Tom Byrne, student government press secretary began the meeting with an explanation of the revised rules and regulations. A few of the trustees questioned parts of the revision, but as a whole, it met with little or no opposition.

According to Jack Schneider, chairman of the student affairs committee, stated that the revisions were ready to be printed at the time of the meeting.

Dean of Students James Roemer announced yesterday that the Student Government revision of the rules and regulations has been approved by both the administration and the trustees

and took effect yesterday. Roemer emphasized that the procedures and not the rules of the University have been changed.

It was agreed that the rules and regulations section should be separate from duLac. Bender indicated that the biggest challenge would be in communicating the changes to the students since the University does not plan to print copies for every undergraduate student.

Bender and four other Student Government officials, however, plan to visit the halls during the next few weeks to familiarize students with the new procedures. Printing the revised document in the *The Observer* was suggested as a way to inform the students, but nothing definite was set.

The problem of social space on campus was brought before the board again, but this time in the form of an audio-visual presentation. Slides were shown of so-called "wasted space" in Holy

Cross Hall and many halls with little or almost no social space such as sorin and Howard.

Student Government also submitted a social space proposal to the board. Schneider acknowledged social space as a problem that is mentioned every year, but said the committee itself could not act on the proposal. Instead, the committee presented the proposal to the entire Board of Trustees at the meetings the following day.

Brother Just Paszesny, vice president for Student Affairs, and member of the Board, however committed himself to work with the social space committee this year.

The SLC-CLC debate, first raised last April, was brought up again at this year's Board meeting. Schneider stated that since the Board of Trustees created the SLC, it is the board's role to decide whether the problem of the SLC's "ineffectiveness" in the past was poor leadership or poor structure. The committee

agreed to present the proposal along with the arguments for retaining the present SLC which were presented by SLC chairman Pete Haley.

LaFortune renovations were discussed in a more decisive manner as Paszesny revealed that the University recently received a large sum of money from the LaFortune family to renovate the student center.

The new renovation plans, which include a pub for 21-year olds, increased space for eating and studying and several small shops may be started this summer.

Minority student representatives attended the meeting to explain the reasoning behind the demonstration which took place last April as well as to restate their request for a minority student coordinator in the Student Affairs office.

Renard Gueringer, president of Black Cultural Arts Commission, said students are occasionally made to feel that they are inferior or oppressed. Schneider recognized that the awareness was a continuing problem, and encouraged minority students to keep lines of communication open.

Student Body Vice President Tom Soma spoke briefly at the meeting to outline for the committee other activities in which Student Government has been involved since last spring's meeting.

The activities included the Logan budget cut controversy, the groundskeepers situation, the racial attitude forum with Student Government and the Black Cultural Arts Commission and Neighborhood Roots.

Saints' Day mass rescheduled

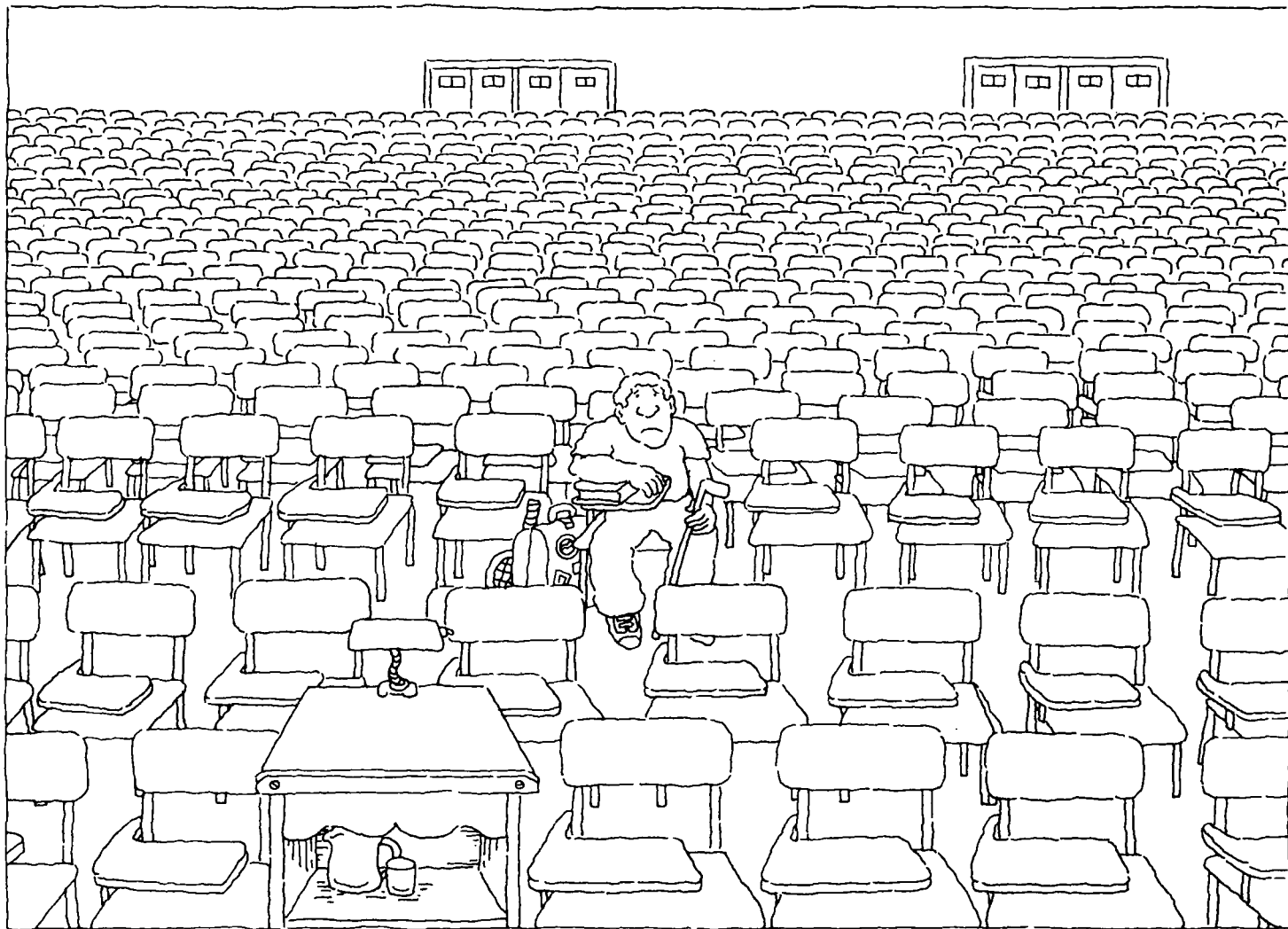
All Saints' Day mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Church. This evening mass is usually scheduled for 5:15 p.m.

The mass will be celebrated by Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.



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Board takes positive action

[continued from page 1] LaFortune student Center. "The committee stressed the need for additional social space in campus residence halls," Murphy reported. The committee also noted that new funds have been donated for renovation and development of LaFortune. The report was of an informational nature and was not acted on by the board.

Bender reacted yesterday to the trustee's considerations of student-related issues. "I'm really happy about the CLC," he said, adding that "it's not the end-all to student problems, but I think it's the best vehicle to deal with them."

He was optimistic about the reaction to the social space report presented by Student government to the Student Affairs Committee and was pleased that the Board had discussed the matter. "We have a verbal commitment that the five worst dorms on campus will be improved with regard to social

Lewis movies to air tonight

Two free movies will be shown tonight in the Lewis Hall recreation room. The films, sponsored as part of 3-North section's "section week," are "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Popcorn will also be available.

Katz to offer mini-course

A mini-course sponsored by the social science training and research laboratory entitled "Introduction to Questionnaire Development" begins today at 1:15 p.m.

The course, taught by Bonnie Katz, will be held in Room 501 of the Memorial Library, and will consist of three additional meetings, on Nov. 8, Nov. 15 and Nov. 22.

space," he revealed.

In other action the trustees accepted the Report of the Committee on Coeducation from Sr. John Mirian Jones, assistant provost. The report was referred to the Executive Committee and will be considered in detail at the spring meeting of the trustees.

Hesburgh summarized an administration proposal to "establish faculty compensation parity with peer institutions." The administration is proposing faculty increases averaging eight percent for next year, Murphy noted.

Nominations begin today for Senior Class Fellow

by Pat Dermody

Nominations for Senior Class Fellow will be accepted today beginning at 11 a.m. Seniors can deposit the names of nominees in boxes located in both the North and South Dining Halls, the Huddle, and in the lounge of LaFortune Student Center. There will be an additional container located at the front door of the Senior Bar.

According to the Senior Class Fellow Committee, persons nominated should only be those who have contributed significantly to their field, and should embody the "spirit" of the Notre Dame Class of 1978.

The trustees heard reports from the Board committees on financial affairs, investments, the Campaign for Notre Dame, and academic and faculty affairs.

The Public Relations and Development Committee recommended that a briefing officer be appointed to release highlights of Board meetings to the media. The Board approved the recommendation and appointed Murphy as the briefing officer. This is the first time in the history of the Board that such an officer has been appointed, Murphy indicated.

To submit a candidate for consideration a senior must print his or her name and ID number on a piece of paper, as well as the field and name of the person he is nominating. A nomination form will also be provided in this week's *Observer*.

Seniors can nominate more than one candidate, but each must be submitted on a separate piece of paper or nomination form.

After the nominations close on Friday, the Senior Class Fellow Committee will evaluate each nominee and compose a list of those eligible for the final election. This list will be published in *The Observer* early next week.

Bryant protested at ACC

by Tim Lew Staff Reporter

Anita Bryant, the controversial spokesperson for the Florida Citrus Growers, entertained a crowd of about 600 spectators in the ACC arena last Thursday night with her singing and her views on religion and American life.

Bryant's appearance was picketed by about 300 members of the Michiana Coalition for Human Rights. On hand to express support for Bryant were about 30 members of a fundamentalist Bible group.

According to Notre Dame Security, the coalition's protesters obtained permission for the demonstration in advance and there were no problems during the march.

For the audience that gathered to hear Bryant, she sang religious songs, spoke about the moral decay of the country and quoted the Bible. She stated that many of the nation's social problems were the result of a failure to conform to "Bible morality."

Before the concert, protestors marched while several preachers from the Bible group lectured on homosexuality, urging them to repent. Jim Howard, an organizer of the march said that the demonstration was not directed personally at Bryant, but at the ideas that she symbolizes. He said that the singer's actions were threatening

American society by "preaching hatred," and that the coalition had greeted her with "kindness and brotherly love."

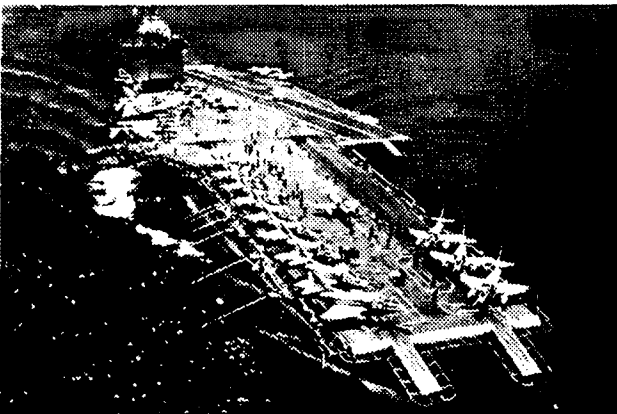
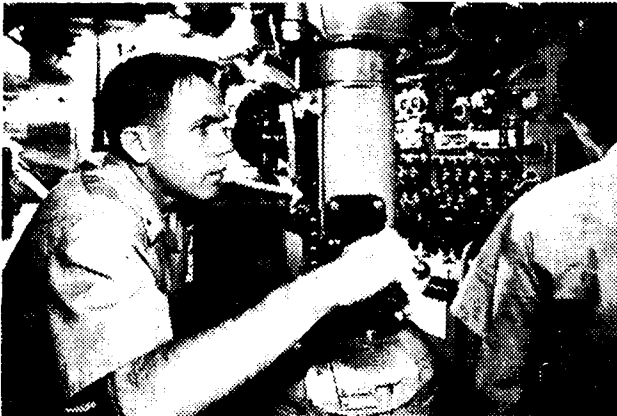
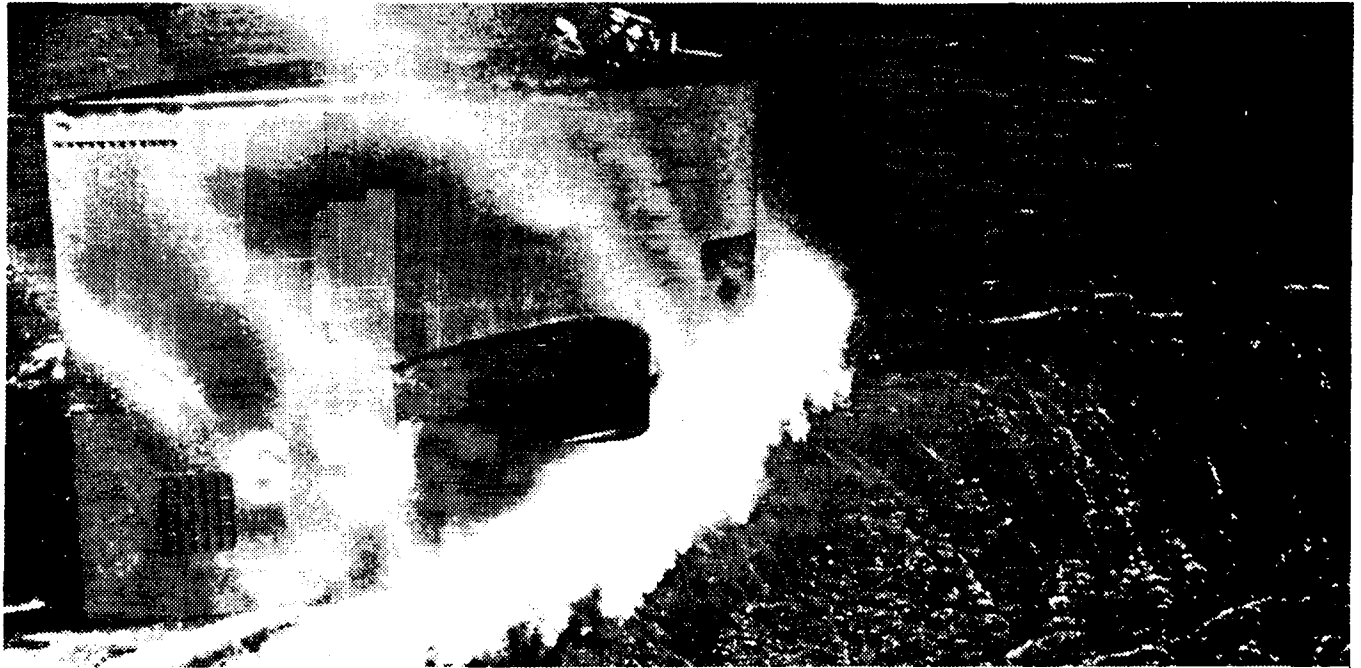
Bryant, who is most well-known for her television commercials selling Florida orange juice, gained national attention last year for her outspoken efforts to repeal a Miami ordinance that banned discrimination against homosexuals. Her views brought organized opposition from gay rights groups from around the country giving performances similar to last Thursday's in the ACC.

The Florida Citrus Growers are



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reportedly considering replacing Bryant as their national spokesperson due to a decline in sales.



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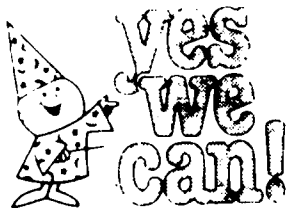
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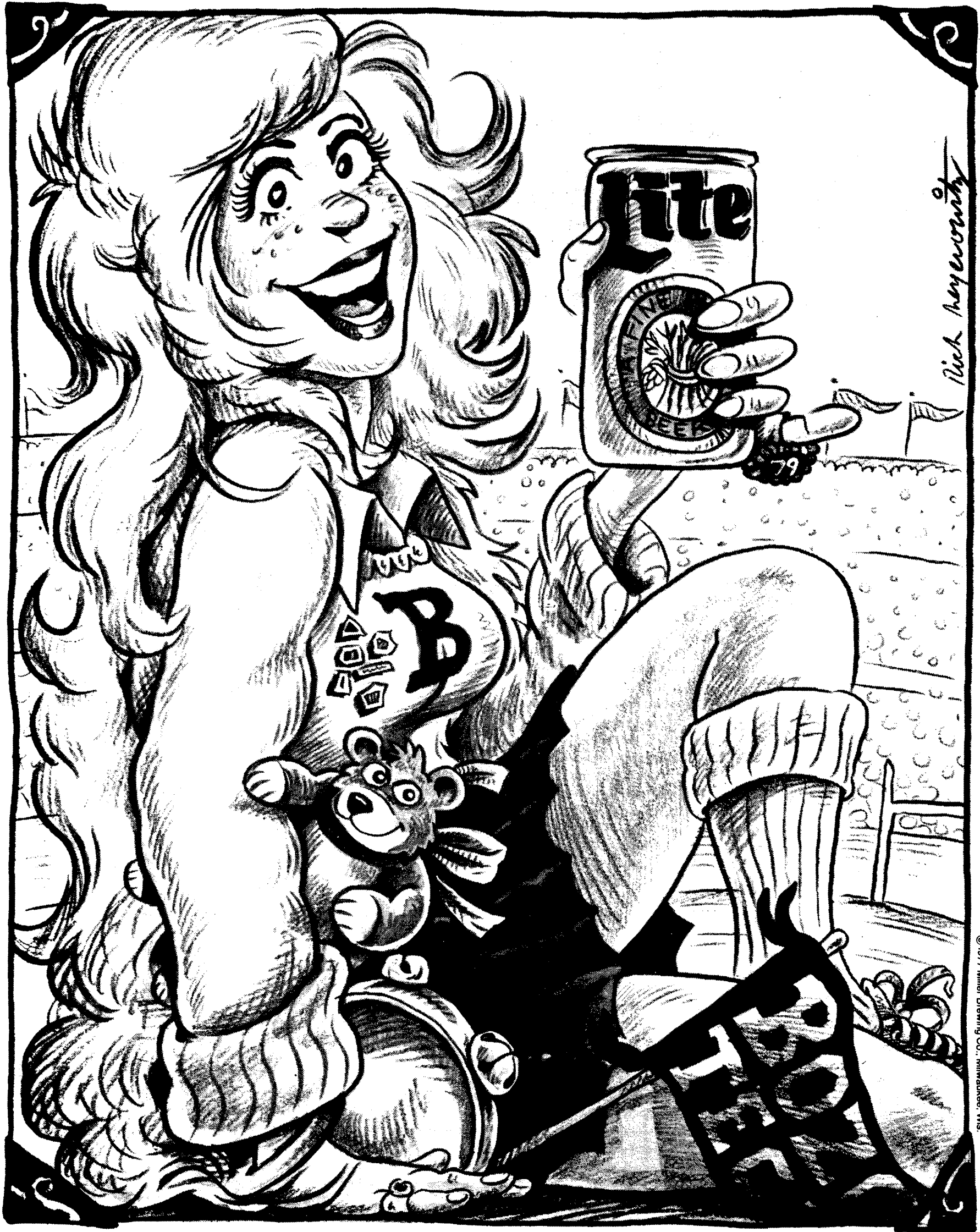
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Horse and Homecoming dubbed successful

by Florenceanne Strigle

The defeat of the Trojans on the football field capped off a successful homecoming campaign sponsored by the Student Union according to Social Commissioner Orest Deychakiwsky. Included among the festivities were the Homecoming Dance, happy hours, contests and the construction of the Trojan horse.

"The Trojan horse was probably the most unique spectacle of the weekend," remarked Hugh Sullivan, coordinator of the Trojan Horse Committee. Originally, the students who brought up the idea wanted to attach a Trojan warrior to the crane near the Engineering Building. This idea proved structurally impossible, so the Trojan

horse idea was chosen instead. After obtaining the approval of Dean of Students James Roemer and Athletic Director Moose Krause, the committee submitted the idea to the Student Union, which agreed to finance the project.

"We wanted to keep the horse a secret," said Sullivan, "so our next challenge was to find a place where we could build it incognito." Brother Pasqual Cesce, rector of Carroll Hall, offered his gym and the students went to work.

Pat Moynihan and Jim Sterner, two fourth year architecture students, designed the wooden beast and a group of 20 to 30 helped build the horse out of 2 X 4's. After panelling, the horse was placed on a trailer.

"We made enough room for six people to fit inside the horse,"

stated Sullivan. "We wanted members of the football team to jump out of it the day of the game. But Col. Stephens, Associate Athletic Director of the coaching staff informed us that it could be dangerous," Sullivan explained. Therefore, five interhall football players adorned in blue and gold jerseys and the leprechaun emerged from the horse in front of a capacity crowd and the television cameras.

"The horse was certainly a hit," stated Deychakiwsky, "but not the only success story of the weekend. The happy hours drew in a larger turnout than even hoped for -- it was the biggest crowd The Library has had all year," he said.

The hall decorations contest was "a lot better than last year," according to Deychakiwsky. Halls were judged for display, ef

creativity and construction. The top three prizes of \$250, \$150, and \$100 were won by Pangborn, Lyons, and Keenan.

The Helen of Troy contest, was won by Gaelynn DeMartino, who correctly identified the location of Helen from the clues distributed through the campus media by Student Union. DeMartino received a homecoming package. Second place winner Jim Rice was awarded a \$20 gift certificate and third place winner Jim Sabitus won a Miller beer lamp.

Steve Thomas, program director of WSND, reported that the Trivia

Contest, co-sponsored by the radio station also attracted much interest.

An estimated crowd of about 600 attended the student-alumni Homecoming Dance in the course of the ACC, which closed the week's events.

"It was a different kind of dance," explained Deychakiwsky. "The band, Tony Barron's Orchestra, and the featuring of a slide show was very low key. The people who went seemed to enjoy it, though we were just a little disappointed at the small number of alumni" he concluded.

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PERSONALS

Mary Pat Hoffman,
Welcome to ND. G

Wedding Bells are ringing in the editor's office. All staffers are required to hear them.

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Mary Pat,
Thanks for coming!!!! Love, Jerry

Fig. Thanks for the SMALL gift. Christy & Olivea. P.S. Coss says "You're right, this is college!" (eek!)

Many thanks to all those who backed me for the SMC Freshman Council. Especially everyone on 5th Regina North. Here's to a great year! Love, Marte Megargle

Holly,
How was Atlanta??? G

Tommy, Charlie, Julie,
It was a super weekend in New England. Thanks! Rose

Hey Jerry,
Does MP know what an honor it is to get 2 Personals in *The Observer*? G

Observer Staff,
Thank you for the candy and flowers. It's nice to know I am appreciated. Betty

Cindy,
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Sam,
I thought I'd have a little more abuse thrown your way by printing your name in the paper. 9th floor Grace take note. G

To Leonardo from Henceforth:
I would have asked you to our formal at dinner, but what about the guy I asked before you? A Twin

Congrats to Marti but where's the proof! Where's the ring?

Welcome back Willy! Hope you had a good break. By the way, notice you are not included in the group Personal. G

Peggy McDaniel,
Keep on truckin, you'll make it. X

To Everybody, (You know who you are),
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Moe Reynolds,
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Irish trounce Trojans, 49-19

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from the one to give Notre Dame another six points. Reeve's conversion enhanced the Irish lead to 42-13.

Following the sixth Notre Dame touchdown, the Trojans then began their only major offensive scoring drive. The march began at their own 25 and covered the remaining 75 yards in six plays and took two minutes and ten seconds. The major play in the tally was a 25 yard aerial completion to Sweeney. The two-point attempt failed as the Irish still led, 42-19.

Notre Dame achieved their final score with only seconds remaining in the game. The touchdown came on a four yard toss from quarterback Rusty Lisch to Kevin Hart. The extra point expanded the score to 49-19, the final outcome.

In the battle, the Irish registered fourteen first downs, while the Trojans managed 19. The Irish had 386 yards in total offense while USC compiled 347.

Heavens led the Irish rushing attack with 83 yards in 32 carries. Montana, Chevrolet's offensive player of the game, connected on 13 of 24 aerial attempts for 167 yards and two touchdowns. MacAfee hauled in eight passes for 97 yards.

For the Trojans, White racked up 135 yards on only 25 attempts.

Mosi Tatupu was held to only 20 yards in six tries.

Defensively, Heimkreiter led the Irish with 15 tackles. Bob Golic, Chevrolet's defensive player in the contest, followed in that category with 11, while Ross Browner, Mike Calhoun and Doug Becker each notched nine.

Irish items: Bradley tied the career interception mark of 15 held by Tom MacDonald with his one snatch against the Trojans.

Notre Dame's touchdown in the first quarter represented the first points scored by the Irish in the opening period this season. That tally also represented the first time the Trojans had been scored upon in the first half.

Cain's three-yard touchdown run in the third quarter was the first rushing score against the Irish this year. In addition, it was the first touchdown yielded by the defense since the second quarter of the Purdue contest.

After the first period, the Trojans never really posed any major threat and were unable to move the ball.

"We got the hell beat out of us," Trojan Head Coach John Robinson stated. "We were beaten today by a very inspired and well-coached team. Notre Dame executed very well. We were out-played and out-coached."

In the Notre Dame locker room, Irish mentor Dan Devine was being questioned about the use of the green jerseys and the overall effect this strategy had on the team. However, although the idea may

have helped the situation, and added enthusiasm, there was much more involved.

"Let's get under those jerseys," Devine stressed. "There's an awful lot of heart under those jerseys and these kids have performed all year to the best of their abilities," Devine remarked.

With the ability displayed in the Southern Cal contest, the future for the Irish may be bright as well as green.



Ted Burgmeier rambles for 51 yards after intercepting a Navy pass.

***Observer Sports**

ND torpedoes Midshipmen

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game. This was not only Stone's first career score but it also represented the longest run from scrimmage for the Irish this season.

Navy added a touchdown of little significance late in the final period when second team quarterback Bob Powers found teammate Phil McConkey open in the endzone. The seven yard completion concluded a 31 yard drive aided by an off-side penalty against Notre Dame which nullified an interception by freshman free-safety Tom Gibbons.

Irish linebacker Bobby Leopold raced 50 yards with an errant Power's pass for the game's final score with only 33 seconds remaining on the clock. Second team placekicker Joe Unis added the extra point, the first of his career, to give Notre Dame a well deserved 43-10 victory. "We beat a very tough Navy team today," Devine stated. "Don't let anybody tell you that Navy does not have good personnel."

Notre Dame gained 468 yards in total offense compared to only 193 by the Midshipmen. Again Heavens led the Irish ground attack gaining exactly 100 yards in just 17 carries. MacAfee led all receivers with five receptions for 130 total yards giving him a season total of 38, four receptions more than all of last year.

In a complete turnaround from last year's game, the defense totally dominated Navy only allowing Leszczynski to complete seven passes in 22 attempts accounting for just 55 yards. This statistic is of special importance since this same quarterback established various passing records against Notre Dame in last year's 27-21 squeaker.

Bob Golic continued his quest for All-American status racking up 17 tackles to lead the Irish in that category. Other players worthy of special mention include Doug Becker and Mike Calhoun who accumulated 13 and 12 tackles respectively. Calhoun also added three fine defensive plays which resulted in losses of 13 yards. Ross Browner continued his steady play contributing nine tackles allowing him to pass former Irish great Steve Niehaus' record 290 tackles.

Saturday's victory extended Notre Dame's winning streak to five games making them six and one overall. This Saturday the Irish must face Georgia Tech, a team that upset them last year prevent-

ing Notre Dame from receiving a major bowl bid. To add injury to insult they did so without throwing a single pass. "We won't let down for next week, because we have a score to settle," Montana emphasized.

"After last year's game a newspaper article quoted some of the Tech players as stating that our defensive line was out of shape, well this year they are going to be in for a big surprise."

The Irish Eye

Cont'd.

The Irish proved that they were of championship caliber when they totally out-played Southern Cal. Many were concerned that Notre Dame would let down the following week and be challenged by a respectable Navy team.

However, the Irish handed the Midshipmen their worst defeat of the 1977 season, 43-10. The offense that seemed to be lacking at the beginning of the season has emerged as a very powerful unit.

Now, the Irish's destiny is held in their own performance. Sure, how the top four teams perform the remainder of the season will have an effect on the standings, but, the Irish have to continue to win if they truly desire the top spot.

Last season, before November 6, the Irish were in a similar situation. Notre Dame had lost their opening contest to Pittsburgh, but since that battle, had proceeded to capture their next six games. Then, the Irish traveled to Atlanta to take on Georgia Tech. The Yellowjackets stung the Irish, upsetting Notre Dame 23-14 without even throwing a pass. That's quite an accomplishment against a team which prides itself on its rushing defense.

This Saturday, the Yellowjackets come to South Bend with a 5-3 ledger and an intent to surprise the Irish once again. Notre Dame must be ready for teams of this caliber. They may not be a super team, but the talent is there. If Georgia Tech, or any other team the Irish may face in the remainder of the season, is inspired enough and if they catch the Irish relaxing, then an upset will be in the making.

The Irish have proven themselves two weeks in a row. However, they must continue to prove themselves, including this Saturday against Tech. The Irish have revenge on their side for what the Yellowjackets did last season.

Even after this Saturday, the Irish will travel to Greenville, South Carolina to tackle Clemson. The Tigers have won seven straight contests after dropping their opening game to Maryland, 21-14. Clemson is ranked thirteenth in the AP poll and will certainly be awaiting their contest with the Irish.

Notre Dame has not proven themselves well in the South as witnessed most recently by their loss to Mississippi in the second game of the season. This game too, will be very important for the Irish if their quest is a seat at the top.

But, Notre Dame must take each game individually and play each one like they have proven they can in their last two clashes. Every team likes to beat Notre Dame and if the Irish are ranked highly in the polls, a win like that is even more cherished.

The Irish received a great deal of preseason publicity and after the second game, many believed that was undeserved. Well, the Irish have proven they deserve their ranking for the time being.

However, Notre Dame does not retain its ranking on past performances. Every week there has to be continued improvement and proof that they are among the best.

The Irish have climbed from the cellar to among the nation's elite. Only a few games separate the Notre Dame football team from their preseason goal. Everything is not perfectly set. Other teams may have to lose and the Irish must continue to win. But, there is still a great chance for the National Title to be given to the Golden Dome, with all the major bowl committees focusing on Notre Dame.

Notre Dame definitely is back in the national picture. But now, the coaches, squad and Irish supporters must prove that they truly deserve the number-one spot. Performing as they did the past two games and taking each game individually can lead the Irish to their destiny?

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Aye, 'twas the wearin' of the green

Irish whip Trojans

Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1958, the Fighting Irish gridders wore green jerseys, and for only the second time since 1966, the Notre Dame football team defeated Southern Cal.

The Irish, varying their offensive play selection and performing unbelievably well on defense, crushed the fourth-ranked Trojans, 49-19. The Southern Cal gridders have been averaging 31.8 points per contest, while allowing only 10.5.

The Trojans received the opening kickoff and proceeded to march from their own 23 yard line to the Notre Dame 35. Faced with a fourth down and four at the 35, Trojan place kicker Frank Jordan came on to attempt a 52 yard field goal. However, the three-point attempt fell short of its destination.

The Irish then took command of the football and drove paydirt. Highlights of the scoring march were quarterback Joe Montana's aerial strike to tight end Ken MacAfee and a 16 yard pass to fullback Dave Mitchell. The touchdown came on a four yard burst by Mitchell. Reeve's conversion brought the score to 7-0.

The Trojans drove the ball from their own 21 to the Irish nine. With fourth and eight at the nine, Jordan attempted a 26 yard field goal, but this try also failed as it was wide to the right.

After an exchange of several punts and a missed 49 yard field goal by Reeve, the Trojans had the football. Unable to advance the ball further than the Notre Dame 49, the Trojans punted. The punt, plus a personal foul against the Notre Dame pushed the ball back to the Irish three.

On Notre Dame's first play, Tri-captain Terry Eurick carried up the middle. The senior fullback was jolted by nose guard Ty Sperling and the ball popped in the air, right into the hands of Mario Celotto. The senior linebacker took three steps into the end zone to put the Trojans on the board. Jordan's point from placement knotted the score at seven.

Later in the second period, the Irish started a drive at their own 16 and raced to the Southern Cal five. However, with a first and goal at the Trojan five, Mitchell fumbled and Southern Cal recovered at their own nine yard line.

But, on the Trojan's first play, running back, Charles White carried for five yards but fumbled upon contact with the Irish defense and Leroy Leopold recovered for Notre

Dame at the USC 14.

Six plays later, Montana plunged into the endzone from one yard out. On the conversion attempt, the snap was low and bobbled by Burgmeier. However, the senior from East Dubuque, ILL connected with Tom Domin in the endzone for the two point conversion. With 2:37 remaining in the half, the Irish led 15-7.

Three plays after Reeve kicked off, the Irish took control of the ball again. Trojan quarterback Rob Hertel lofted a pass for Randy Simmrin, but the aerial attempt was deflected by Ross Browner and intercepted by Luther Bradley who returned the ball to the Trojan 37.

Montana then threw long to Jerome Heavens, but the ball just escaped the halfback's grasp at the five. After two consecutive runs up the middle, many Irish supporters were disappointed that Notre Dame



"Aw shucks, 'twas nothin'"



It was all Irish in the latest edition of College Football's greatest inter-sectional rivalry. The Irish donning kelly-green jerseys, dominated the Trojans with style and in a fashion unheard of since 1966.

appeared as if they would settle for three points.

However, with only 28 seconds left before intermission, Reeve followed his usual kicking procedure, but Burgmeier kept the ball and scampered around the right side for a 21 yard gain to the Trojan 13. On the following play, Montana hit MacAfee in the endzone for the score. Reeve's point after gave the Irish a commanding 22-7 lead.

In the first half, the Irish had 14 first downs compared to 11 for USC. The Notre Dame gridders had 228 yards total offense, while the Trojans compiled 193.

The Irish received the kickoff after intermission, but were unable to advance the ball. The Trojans then took control at their own 38. However, Southern Cal was also unable to march down field. Faced with fourth down and 23 at the USC 45, Marty King lined up in punt formation for the Trojans. But the attempt was blocked by Bob Golic and Jay Case picked up the ball and raced 30 yards for another Notre Dame score. Reeve's extra point gave the Irish a 29-7 lead with only 4:15 elapsed in the second half.

On their next possession, the Irish tallied again. This scoring drive covered 70 yards in nine plays and used 3:08 on the clock. Big plays in the scoring march were passes of 27 and 25 yards to Kris Haines and MacAfee, respectively. The touchdown came on a fourth down and one at the one. Montana hit MacAfee for the six points to give the Irish a 35-7 lead.

The next Trojan score came after Mitchell fumbled and Walt Underwood recovered for Southern Cal at the Irish 21. On the first play of their possession, Hertel threw to wide receiver Calvin Sweeney, a pass which was ruled complete because of an interference call against Notre Dame.

The Trojans then had a first down at the Irish three. Two plays later, Lynn Cain slanted over left tackle for the tally. Hertel attempted a two-point conversion, but the senior quarterback failed as he was smothered by Irish linebacker Steve Heimkreiter.

On their next opportunity, the Trojans were stopped by the Irish defense once more. Faced with a fourth and five at their own 13, the Trojans went for the first down. However, Hertel's pass was out of bounds and the Irish regained possession.

Six plays later, Montana dove over

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Gridders sink Navy

by Bob Keen
Sports Writer

With thoughts of last Saturday still lingering in the minds of even the most objective of Notre Dame supporters, along with the loss of a substantial part of the student body, the stage was set for a major upset. However, someone forgot to tell the Irish that last week's game had ended as they continued their explosive play thrashing the Naval Academy 43-10.

Appearing for the second week in a row in their kelly green uniforms, the Irish wasted little time establishing what was to be the trend for the entire game. On the very first offensive play from scrimmage, Irish quarterback Joe Montana spotted split-end Kris Haines sprinting down the right sideline and delivered a perfect spiral into his hands. In all the play covered 48 yards giving Notre Dame the ball on the Navy three yard line. "It was a hunch I got this morning at breakfast," commented Irish Head Coach Dan Devine. "Sometimes when you have a 'low profile' you can surprise people with a play like that."

Unfortunately, Notre Dame was unable to push the ball over the goal line and had to settle for a Dave Reeve field goal attempt, but the senior placekicker missed the 23 yard chipshot.

Minutes later Irish cornerback Ted Burgmeier came up with the first of two interceptions that he would grab on errant passes thrown by Navy quarterback Bob Lesczczynski. On the play he raced 51 yards bringing the ball all the way down to the three yard line. "I realize that most opposition passing plays are designed to work on my side of the field, after all Luther Bradley is an All-American and he played a great game last week against USC," stated Burgmeier. "I have always loved a challenge so let them come all they want, the more the better." But much to the dismay of the Notre Dame players, coaches and fans a tenacious Navy defense frustrated the Irish once again taking over on downs after an unsuccessful fourth down and goal attempt.

Finally the home team broke the ice with three minutes and 15

seconds remaining in the first quarter when Jerome Heavens, behind some excellent blocking, raced 49 yards down the left side to give the Irish a 7-0 lead. In the second quarter Notre Dame continued to dominate play holding the Midshipmen to just two first downs, while three field goals gave the green and gold a lead of 16 points at halftime.

Terry Eurick began the second half by returning the kick-off 44 yards giving the offense fine field position. The quickly becoming legendary combination of Montana to MacAfee took it from there connecting on a beautifully executed 47 yard pass play, aided by a fine down field block by Haines. This directly led to Montana's quarterback sneak from one yard out making the score 23-0.

Navy finally broke into the scoring column, when after recovering a Heaven's fumble, kicker Robert Tata split the uprights from 36 yards out giving the Midshipmen three points.

Notre Dame wasted little time in disposing of any comeback thoughts Navy might have been enjoying marching 72 yards in just seven plays for yet another score. This time it was fullback Dave Mitchell on the receiving end of a Montana aerial covering the last seven yards of the impressive drive giving the Irish a 30-3 lead.

Now that the game was well in hand Rusty Lisch replaced Montana at quarterback early in the fourth quarter. On the day the junior quarterback completed 11 passes in 24 attempts for an impressive total of 260 yards and one touchdown. This total passing yardage represent Montana's finest effort to date. "With each passing game both myself and the entire team are gaining more and more confidence," Montana stated. "We knew that they were going to be tough but we just went out and did the job."

Substituting freely in the final stanza Notre Dame put another 13 points on the board. To the delight of the capacity crowd of almost 60,000, freshman Jim Stone put his talents on display running by and around a number of dazed Navy defenders 58 yards to give Notre Dame its fourth touchdown of the

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The Irish Eye

The Road Ahead

After the Irish battled the University of Mississippi in Jackson, many believed that Notre Dame's chances of bringing the MacArthur Bowl back to du Lac was minimal if not impossible. In the September 19 issue of *The Observer*, one sports column read, "Now, panic has stricken the campus once again. Notre Dame was upset by Mississippi, 20-13, before a capacity crowd in Jackson. Because of this defeat, Notre Dame's record drops to 1-1 and visions of being number-one are fading fast."

"Notre Dame had their chance at the top. Now, the Irish have to go out and prove that they deserve to have their ranking back. This quest is not going to be easy, however, it is possible."

Well, the Notre Dame football team put themselves right back into the National Championship picture on October 22 by trouncing Southern Cal, 49-19. This feat rocketed the Irish to a fifth place ranking in both wire service polls.

Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio State all precede the Irish in the UPI and AP standings. However, Texas must still play Houston and Texas A&M. Alabama must battle Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, while the Sooners must tackle Colorado and Nebraska in the remaining weeks. Finally, the Buckeyes are waiting for their grudge match with Michigan in Ann Arbor on November 19.

If any of these top four teams lose and the Irish keep winning, then Notre Dame should advance in the standings. Even if these teams do not lose, the Irish could end up playing any of them except Ohio State in a bowl game if Notre Dame maintains their record.

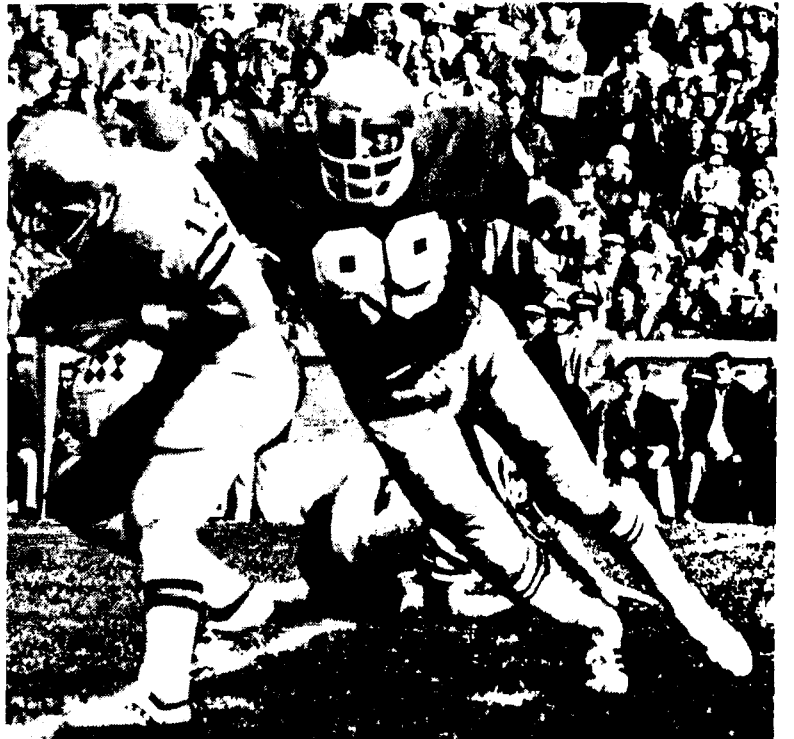
After the clash with the Rebels, *The Observer* also had printed, "We have to realize our mistakes and correct them. Once they have been corrected, go out and prove that the preseason publicity the Irish received was legitimate. Whether the season is an uphill battle or a downhill slide will be revealed in the remaining weeks."

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AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.

1. Texas (57)	7-0	1176
2. Alabama (1)	7-1	953
3. Oklahoma	7-1	882
4. Ohio State	7-1	868
5. Notre Dame	6-1	652
6. Michigan	7-1	592
7. Kentucky (1)	7-1	569
8. Arkansas	6-1	465
9. Penn State	7-1	448
10. Texas A&M	6-1	309
11. Nebraska	6-2	255
12. Pitt	6-1	253
13. Clemson	7-1	160
14. Brigham Young	6-1	127
15. Florida State	6-1	76
16. Southern Cal	5-3	36
17. California	6-2	32
18. Louisiana State	5-2	24
19. Arizona State	6-1	18
tie Iowa State	6-2	18



Ross Browner zeroes in on Navy quarterback Bob Lesczczynski