

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1979

Housing shortage forces transfers O-C

by Ray McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

According to Edmund Price, director of University Housing, all transfer and readmitted students who were given rooms on campus this semester have been required to sign a disclaimer to "any housing on campus for the fall semester of 1979 or any other period."

This procedure is in compliance with one of the Campus Life Council's proposals, submitted last October, designed to alleviate the need for an off-campus lottery.

Price noted that the University "would be glad to house everyone, had we the spaces." However, the tendency for more students to choose on-campus housing for all four years has recently led to housing shortages each fall.

The 'Student Residences' section of the College Bulletin are generally required to live on campus, and sophomores are guaranteed on-campus housing if they desire it. Junior and senior students are able to remain on campus "if space is available," according to the guidelines.

"Transfer students don't have a commitment from the University to provide housing," Price commented. Therefore, since transfer students have the lowest housing priority, they will be the first students required to move off campus if necessary. This will occur if fewer rooms are vacated voluntarily than are needed to house next year's freshman class.

"We hope no one will be affected adversely," Price said, referring to the transfer students and members of this year's junior class. The 35 transfer students who have been given on-campus space this semester, although they will not be eligible for upcoming room picks, will be the first in line to receive on-campus housing for the '79-'80 school year if it is available.

Although some individuals may be disrupted by the situation, Price points out that the goal of the University Housing office is to "provide the best situation for the most students." This means making the best of a difficult situation.

More students apply for RA positions

by John Feroli

A number of Notre Dame residence halls are confronted with a large number of applicants for the 1979-80 resident assistant (RA) positions. A large and enthusiastic Junior class accounts for the increase in the number of applicants, according to various rectors, who feel that this may complicate the selection process.

Fr. Conyers, rector of Keenan, has received 46 applications for six positions, and he believes that "all of the 46 would make good RAs." Last year, Conyers received only 28 applications for the six jobs. "This year's Junior class is the largest--they are very involved and enthusiastic," Conyers commented.

Morrissey Hall will face a similar problem with 33 applicants vying for eight openings, compared with only eighteen applicants in 1978. Bro. Ed Luther, rector of Morrissey, stated that all of the applicants are outstanding candidates and believes the increase in applications is due to the quality of the Junior class. "It is not just a housing or lottery problem," he added.

The increase in the applications may affect the criteria used in judging prospective RAs. Fr. Conyers states that he and his present RAs will have to look closer at such qualities as involvement in past hall activities, leadership ability, ability to work as a team, and GPA.

Sr. Marietta Starrie, who must select five new resident assistants for Lyons Hall from 32 applicants, said, "We're going to have to modify our selection procedure--but I don't know how yet." Starrie, who attributes the doubling of applications in Lyons to a larger Junior class, stated that she and her RAs "may have to look more critically at the [continued on page 10]



Randy Wittry, outgoing Navy Battalion Commander, addressed the ROTC Midshipmen during the change of command and awards ceremony held in Stepan Center yesterday. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

1978 prices rise nine percent despite Proposition 13 slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP)--California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 helped slow inflation in December, but consumer prices still rose 9 percent during 1978, the second biggest leap in 30 years, the government reported yesterday.

The Labor Department also reported that a typical American wage-earner fell behind in the race to keep up with inflation in 1978, as workers' real buying power declined 3.4 percent on the average during the year.

The inflation rate for the year, fueled by sharp increases for food, housing and medical care, was the highest since a 12.2 percent rise in 1974, when the economy was reacting to soaring prices for imported oil.

Food prices were up 11.6 percent in 1978, housing costs 9.9 percent and medical care 8.8

percent. The year's biggest bargain was clothing, which rose only 3 percent.

Excluding 1974, the last time consumer prices rose as much as 9 percent in a year was 1947. Prices rose 6.8 percent in 1977, but wage earners increased their buying power in that year.

The year-end consumer price report affects the pay of up to 2.6 million workers, whose labor contracts provide for cost-of-living wage increases based on the December or fourth-quarter figures.

The Labor Department said California's sharp property tax cut was a major in holding December's consumer price rise to 0.6 percent--equal to an annual inflation rate of nearly 7.5 percent. Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in November.

Had it not been for the tax cuts,

prices in December would have gone up 0.8 percent, closer to the average inflation rate for the full year.

Voters in California, the most populous state, triggered a nationwide tax revolt last June when they approved a referendum to slash property taxes by more than 60 percent.

William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department said the December figures were substantially influenced by Proposition 13. But he said the impact of the tax-cut on consumer prices would be limited to the one month because the tax reduction for all of 1978 was figured into December's report.

Labor Department economists said similar tax-cutting moves by other states would not have as great an impact on overall consu-

[continued on page 10]

Snow, wind paralyze Midwest again

(AP)--Wind-swept snows dealt another severe blow to crippled Chicago and paralyzed much of the Midwest yesterday while gale-force winds and tornadoes wrecked dozens of homes on Florida's Gulf Coast.

In Nebraska, where cattle are dying of starvation, Gov. Charles Thone signed an emergency proclamation dispatching National Guard helicopters and trucks to evacuate stranded farmers and open roads to get food to the stricken herds.

Paul Saftig, the mayor of Kenosha, WI, summed up the feelings of millions of storm-weary Midwesterners who awoke to find a heavy blanket of snow on top of that left by a fierce blizzard a week and a half ago.

"We had it just on the brink of being cleaned up, and now we have to start over," he said. "The men are tired, the machinery is tired and I'm tired. I keep praying to St. Jude, the patron of hopeless cases, but he hasn't helped."

A cold front pushing toward the Great Lakes region dumped 7 inches of new snow on Chicago, where 20 inches fell 11 days ago. Drifts formed by winds gusting to 40 miles an hour blocked roads and crippled operations at O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest.

Many highways in Wisconsin and Illinois were impassable and many schools and factories were closed.

"It's bad news," said John Burke, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation. "Travel in the northern half of the state, for all practical purposes, is impossible and nearly impossible in the northern two-thirds."

President Carter had declared much of Illinois and parts of Wisconsin disaster areas following the Jan. 13 blizzard, which left snow waist-deep in cities such as Milwaukee. But the deadline for federal aid for removing snow expired at midnight as the new snow was falling.

Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus on Tuesday had withdrawn National Guard men and equipment that had been sent in to help open the roadways and tow away abandoned cars blocking the paths of snow plows.

An all-time record high of 32 inches of snow was on the ground in Milwaukee, and Richard Cajeski, a supervisor with the Milwaukee Bureau of Sanitation, said it was the worst he has seen in 32 years with the city.

"We're on a full-scale plowing operation right now," Cajeski said. "We have about 215 pieces of equipment on the road now. We're using our own manpower, plus men from other departments and emergency people hired to shovel snow."

Connally announces bid for GOP nomination in 1980

WASHINGTON--With a platform emphasizing budget cutting, free enterprise and a strong defense, John B. Connally yesterday entered the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. The former Texas governor declared his candidacy in a speech at the National Press Club, and said he would enter every primary his campaign funds will permit. There will be about 35 presidential primaries next year. Saying he has "no apologies for having served in the Nixon administration," Connally said he has faith the American people will accept the not guilty verdict in his Watergate-related bribery trial. "I have faith in this country and I have faith in the American people," Connally said when asked if he feared the charge would damage him politically.

Iranian military leaders close Tehran's airport

TEHRAN, Iran--Iranian military leaders moved troops and tanks into Tehran's airport yesterday in a war of nerves that appeared as preventing the exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the shah's primary foe, from returning to Iran. Gen. Mehoi Rhimi, military governor of Tehran, ordered the airport closed, preventing an Iran Air Boeing 747 jumbo jet from leaving for Paris to pick up the Moslem leader. Rhimi directed later in the day that the airport be reopened. No plane appeared to have left, however, and there was no explanation for the reopening of the field.

Protesters attack Chinese liaison office in Washington

WASHINGTON--Protesters hurled lead fishing sinkers through windows of the Chinese liaison office yesterday, dumped a mannequin at the entrance and spashed the building with white paint. Four people were arrested, police said. No injuries were reported. Police at first said shots were fired through the windows, but later said they were unsure. However, officers said they found a weapon in a car that sped from the liaison office. The incident occurred just four days before the scheduled arrival of the Chinese Vice Premier Ten Hsiao-ping on a state visit to the United States.

Legislature moves to crack down on drug dealers

INDIANAPOLIS--A bill to require most drug dealers to serve time behind bars survived a series of Senate amendments yesterday designed to allow judges to retain discretion on sentencing. Most of the amendments were offered by Sen. Patrick D. Carroll, D-Bloomington. One of Carroll's amendments, a move which would retain existing law which allows suspension of prison sentences for possessing, but not selling, a narcotic, was adopted by the Senate 24-20.

Weather

Occasional snow or snow flurries today after an overnight accumulation of four or more inches. Near blizzard conditions with blowing and drifting snow. High in the mid 20s. Clear and cold at night. Low near zero. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow. High near 20. Northwest winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Campus

3:30--MINI-COURSE, introductory jcl, 115 MATH BLDG.

4 pm--"studies on electron spin lattice relaxation-times of transient free radicals--a progress report", by prof. venkataraman, AT THE RAD. CONF. RM.

4pm--MEETING senior placement at, CARROLL HALL SMC

4:30 pm--LECTURE, community and natural support systems for the elderly, by dr. sheldon tobin, RM.117 HAGAR HALL

6, 8:30 & 11 pm--FILM "autobiography of ms. jane pittman", ENGR. AUD.

6, 8:30 & 11 pm--FILM "on the waterfront", WASHINGTON HALL

7:30 pm--LECTURE "the golden bowl: balzac, james, and the rhetoric of power", by profs. sarah daugherty and james walton, LIB. LOUNGE

8 pm--LECTURE, "formation of the lutheran book of worship", by dr. eugene brand, ARCHITECTURE AUD.

Senate panel investigates foster children in Jonestown

WASHINGTON (AP)--A congressional panel opening hearings on child abuse announced yesterday it is investigating whether as many as 150 foster care children were placed in the Peoples Temple before the mass murder-suicide last November in Guyana.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said that at his request the General Accounting Office is examining county foster care records in California and the list of the dead from Jonestown, the jungle commune founded by temple leader Jim Jones.

"If names turn up on both lists," Cranston said, "it means the Rev. Jim Jones may have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in government child support and that some of those children died in the Jonestown tragedy."

Cranston said one such death already has been verified. He did not identify the victim.

Cranston, chairman of the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on child and human development, disclosed the in-

quiry by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, as the outset of his panel's hearings on child abuse in government-sponsored and private institutions.

Kenneth Wooden of Princeton, N.J., an authority on juvenile delinquency, gave the subcommittee documents he said show that the Peoples Temple and some of its members operated foster care homes for children in California.

"The late Reverend Jones was receiving from the federal government and the state of California \$137,000 annually for the operation of Happy Acres, an institution for 13 young retarded persons," Wooden said.

Cranston said his subcommittee had found that the "apparent misuse" of federal child support payments to the Peoples Temple might obscure an even larger problem.

"Some institutions for handicapped, abandoned or delinquent children are apparently providing abysmal living conditions for children in return for millions of dollars in federal support," he said.

"We have heard reports of children being strung up by the arms and legs in iron cages, held in solitary confinement in leg irons and handcuffs, tear-gassed and placed as punish-

ment in dormitories with older inmates who sexually abuse them," Cranston said.

Cranston and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., have introduced legislation that would authorize the attorney general to initiate or intervene in actions on behalf of certain institutionalized individuals - including children - whose constitutional rights may have been violated.

The Observer

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GOOD NEWS

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Security tightens car regulations

by Tim Sweeney

Students wishing to bring cars on campus this semester will find it more difficult because of stricter regulations adopted recently by the Notre Dame security department.

Joe Wall, director of Campus Security, said yesterday that the changes were initiated in order to preserve the pedestrian atmosphere of the Notre Dame campus. Wall, a former chief of police in a Chicago suburb, admits that his biggest concern is to make it possible for students and staff to walk safely on the campus both day and night.

Wall insists that strict regulations are necessary in order to protect students and the staff from the higher probability of accidents caused by allowing cars on campus. Students will not be permitted to drive on campus to go to the Rock, swim at the lakes, cash checks at the administration building, work on a motor vehicle, or drop a date off at his/her dormitory. Students who request permission from the guards to drive on campus for any one of these reasons will be asked to park in

the students lot and walk.

Students with acceptable reasons, as determined by the guard at the gate, must give their license to the guard and receive a fifteen minute pass to drive on campus. Students who do not return to the gate in fifteen minutes risk being fined. Several students who were issued passes to unload after Christmas break have yet to return to the gates to pick up their licenses.

Wall has also taken steps to prevent vandalism in the parking lots. His department has hired twelve students to patrol in the lots. The students have been issued walkie talkies, and are expected to correspond with the guards and foot officers. This new program began Jan. 15.

On campus, a three-way stop sign will be installed at the intersection of Lake and Saint Mary's roads. Wall hopes that this will make it safer for joggers and other pedestrians to cross the intersection, which is probably the busiest on campus. He expressed confidence that the students and staff who drive past the intersection will heed the signs once they are put up.

To go along with the traffic signs, Wall has increased the foot patrol on Saint Mary's Road. There will now be one or two more officers patrolling the road at night. This action came in light of the several incidents of assault which have occurred recently on the campus. Wall recommends that students, especially females, not walk Saint Mary's Road alone during the late evenings and early morning hours. For those students who must walk home alone at night, the security office provides an escort service home. An escort can be obtained by calling ND security at 4444, or by asking the guards at the gates.

Job vacancy board placed in LeMans

A Job Vacancy Bulletin Board has been placed outside of the Career Development Center in LeMans Hall. Its purpose is to provide students with current information about job vacancies. Job opportunities are available in Liberal Arts, Education, Science and various other areas of employment.

The Board provides information about the employer, job qualifications, applications and deadlines. Students with any questions should contact Dan Powell, Assistant Director of the CDC.



The Philidor Trio entertained a Library Auditorium crowd yesterday with several Baroque selections. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

600 graduation tickets available; lottery planned for distribution

by John O'Donnell

This year, graduating students have been issued a limited number of tickets for the commencement ceremony to be held in May at the ACC.

A lottery has been developed to allow for the distribution of any additional tickets. According to Richard Sullivan, University registrar there are presently 600 tickets to be distributed through the lottery.

Each baccalaureate graduate has been issued five tickets while each post-graduate has been granted four tickets. Of the 2125 students who plan to graduate in May, over 1400 have entered the lottery. The winners of the lottery will be notified through the mail shortly since the drawing has already occurred. Each winner will receive one additional ticket.

Sullivan mentioned that the lottery consisted of a completely random shuffling and selection process. Each student who expressed an interest was represented by a numbered ticket. Sullivan pointed out that the lottery determined who will receive an additional ticket; it does not indicate any specific seating location within the ACC. Seating arrangements will be determined at a later time.

The figure of 600 additional tickets is likely to change. "As commencement approaches," Sullivan indicated, "more facts become available as to who will graduate and who won't. The

Dean's office will certify the graduating list within a couple of weeks.

"There are still many variables involved, one being that some students may fail to attain the minimum number of credit hours required for graduation," Sullivan explained, adding, "As additional tickets become available, we will periodically notify additional winners."

Other items also complicate the issue. The registrar will not know who the guest speaker will be for the ceremony until mid-spring. This is important because a national figure will require special accommodations. This was the case in 1977 when President Carter addressed the graduates.

A further complication is attributed to the seating of faculty members. There is currently a discussion about whether the faculty will sit on the main floor with the graduating students. The problem, according to Sullivan, is that there is no way of knowing how many of the 700 faculty members will attend.

Since graduating ceremonies began in the ACC in 1969, this is only the second year that attendance will require a ticket. Last year's ceremony, which packed in excess of 14,000 people into the 12,000 seat arena, helped to bring about this guest limitation. Sullivan feels that this year's system of reserved seating will result in "a more comfortable, calmer, and safer ceremony."

Law prof to receive fellowship

Thomas L. Shaffer, professor and former dean of the Notre Dame Law School, has been selected to receive a Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowship for the 1979-80 academic year. He is the fifth Notre Dame teacher to receive the prestigious award since 1975.

Shaffer will spend his fellowship year studying lawyers' morals and will try to identify the sources of codes of moral behavior among lawyers. The study is timely because former Attorney General Levi is working with a committee to review the American Bar Association code while outside critics are suggesting public regulation of the profession. Shaffer believes his historical approach to theological and humanistic sources and antecedents may shed valuable light on these important issues.

Shaffer, an authority on estate planning, has written several textbooks and articles on lawyer-client relationships. He received an undergraduate degree from the College of St. Joseph, Albuquerque. He was graduated cum laude from the Notre Dame Law School in 1961, and served as dean from 1971 to 1975.

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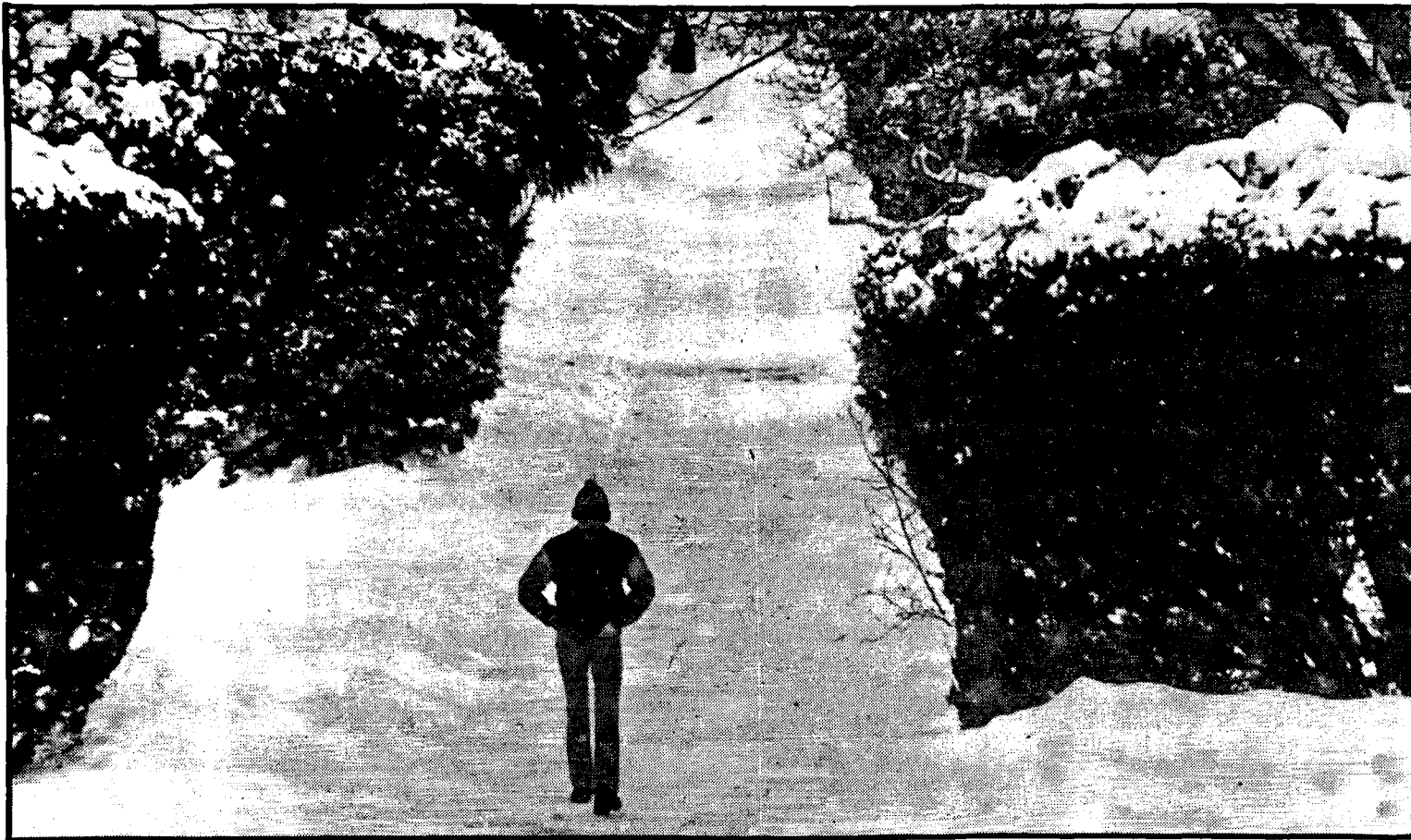
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Four inches of new snow left the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campus covered with a white blanket. The weatherman predicts more snow for today. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Monsanto to aid Engineering

The College of Engineering received two grants recently from the Monsanto Company's Aid to Education program.

The Department of Chemical Engineering, under the chairmanship of Dr. Julius T. Banachero, and the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, chaired by Dr. Albin A. Szweczyk, each received an unrestricted award of \$2,000.

The St. Louis company each year awards approximately a quarter of a million dollars to about 100 different universities where it recruits graduating students for professional positions. Roughly 75 per cent of Monsanto's recruiting is for chemical and mechanical engineers.

Since 1967, Notre Dame also has received \$100,000 from the Monsanto Fund, whose award recipients include private colleges and universities.

Chilean, Argentine officials seek pope's aid

VATICAN CITY (AP)- On the eve of a week-long papal trip to Latin America, the Vatican said yesterday Pope John Paul II will mediate a Chilean-Argentine dispute that had raised fears of armed conflict. Vatican observers agreed the role was a "gamble" for the new pope.

The pope left today at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EST) for the Dominican Republic on his way to open the third Latin American Bishop's conference with a ceremony at the basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City. It is

his first trip abroad as pope.

The 58-year-old pontiff will travel to Puebla de Los Angeles, 80 miles from Mexico City, on Saturday for the conference. He will visit Oaxaca on Monday, Guadalajara on Tuesday and Wednesday and then will fly back to the Vatican Thursday after a brief stop in the Bahamas.

The pope met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for the first time yesterday for two hours--one of the longest encounters between a pontiff and a statesman in many years. The

Vatican declined to disclose details of the meeting, but Vatican sources said the pope and Gromyko reviewed issues concerning peace in the world and religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, chief Vatican spokesman, announced the pope accepted the two South American countries' request to help settle the dispute over territory at the southern tip of the continent.

Panciroli did not say when the

mediation effort would begin. Italian Cardinal Antonio Samore shuttled between Chile and Argentina last month laying the groundwork for the effort. The 73-year-old cardinal has said representatives might come to Rome for future talks.

Samore has proposed a demilitarized zone for the disputed area. Chile would keep three uninhabited islands granted by a British arbitration team in 1977 and Argentina would get enclaves on nearby islands and Cape Horn.

ND Students

Why Not Spend Your SPRING Break

On The Sunny Beaches of Florida

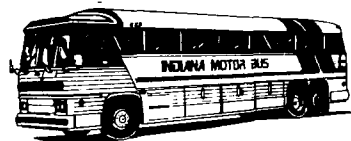
Buses leave ND circle

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you're free to enjoy yourself until 8am march 23 at which time the buses will take you to Orlando and Disneyworld. After overnite lodging in Orlando the return to campus trip leaves at 8am march 24 arriving at the ND circle 12 noon on Sun. march 25.



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Grateful tribute to Father Broestl

Dear Editor:

During the semester vacation on January 6, the Reverend Laurence G. Broestl, C.S.C., died of cancer. For those who were close to him, death did not come unexpectedly, but we were shocked by the suddenness it had occurred.

Among the many accomplishments of Fr. Broestl and the good things he had done as a priest and university teacher, special mention should be made of his contribution to the Notre Dame foreign study program in Innsbruck, Austria. He took charge of the Innsbruck Program in the summer of 1966 at a time when it was going through its worst crisis. It is correct to say that Fr. Broestl saved the Innsbruck Program in its initial pioneering phase. In the years that followed, he contributed immeasurably to its further progress and consolidation.

After his retirement in 1975, Fr. Broestl once more assumed the responsibilities of the resident director in Innsbruck for one year. He took good care of the 56 students in the Program, the largest group that had ever been to Innsbruck. However, during the winter of 1976, he was first struck by the illness that finally claimed his life. In spite of his great physical discomfort, he held out on his post well knowing that without the director, the Program could not function and that it would

have been very difficult to replace him during the academic year. When I followed him as resident director in Innsbruck in the fall of 1976, I found everything well ordered and prepared for the transition as if nothing had happened. He was that kind of man.

Innsbruck was close to his heart. He liked the people there and they liked him. His many friends and acquaintances there shared our grief over his passing. So for all those who participated and worked in the Innsbruck Program, I would like to say thank you Fr. Laurence for what you have done for us.

Professor Klaus Lanzinger

Reaction to Sex and Equality

Dear Editor:

I can't tell if Brian Hogan's article (Sex and Equality at ND: Virgin Territory) was serious or not. Assuming that it was serious, I would like to comment.

While there is some relation between repressive codes of sexual conduct and social inequality of the sexes, this does NOT imply the sort of cause-and-effect relationship that Hogan asserts in his comments on Victorian morality. His emphasis on increased sexual activity as a road to social liberation ("...and the place to start is in the bedroom

where the most important male-female interactions take place") is grossly sexist, insultingly patronizing, and suspiciously self-serving.

Sexual freedom does NOT equal increased sexual activity. Sexual freedom means freedom to choose, and a person may choose chastity for very good reasons that have little to do with repressive codes of conduct.

This article appears to have

been written with very little familiarity with or reflection on the real issues of the feminist movement. If Hogan is really concerned about women's liberation, I suggest that he devote a lot more time and energy to exploring the issues, and to reflecting on his own biases. On the other hand, if he just wants sex, let him say so.

Tim Tavis

Editor's Note:

An unusually large number of letters were received in response to "Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory". Due to space limitations, it is impossible to print all the letters received. Letters which provide a variety of arguments were chosen for publication. Judgment was also based on the usual criteria of length.

Sex and Equality at ND: Another viewpoint

Upon reading the recent *Observer* article by Brian Hogan, "Sex and Equality: Notre Dame's Virgin Territory", I experienced a feeling of extreme disappointment over the views expressed, and some doubt over the complete journalistic integrity of the piece. I must take both objective and subjective exceptions with this article.

Yes, sex and equality are major problems at Notre Dame. In more ways than one. To equate 'sexual liberation' with sexual equality, however, is twisted. There are several denotations and connotations of sex. It is probably the touchiest word in the English language. This is very apparent after reading the article and, although this article has the appearance of being somewhat tongue-in-cheek, I will take the statements made at face value, and proceed from there.

In many countries, and in history in general, the sexual and the social repressions of women have both been present at the same time. Sexual repression, however, has usually extended over the society as a whole. Islam, for example, does not condone promiscuity among males, and a cross-examination of the mores of most societies will show the same thing. The examples of Islamic and Victorian attitudes are basically true and legitimate, but the substantiation of those arguments have been overlooked. Granted, those repressions were and are wrong, but we must look at the cause. Most religions, including the Judeo-Christian and the Islamic viewpoints, are based on writings that contain some sort of role of subservience to males for females. These traditions were instituted many thousands of years ago, and have carried over into the present time period. Centuries of tradition, be they right or wrong, are not going to be changed overnight. The biggest story of the past few months illustrates this, and ironically, it fits right into this issue. I am speaking of Iran. The shah did away with all of the Islamic rules concerning female submission, and touched off the turmoil that has apparently cost him his crown. The same is true in this country, although the turmoil is not quite as visible. All social advances take time, and female equality is no exception.

Mr. Hogan states that the turning point for female equality was the Kinsey Report in the late 1940s. Though this point may be arguable, there is not real concrete evidence. Overlooked are two other incidents that are much more pertinent and crucial to the issue. One is the 19th Amendment of the Constitution, Women's Suffrage, and the other is the 1962 treatise on women's liberation by Betty Friedan. These were the events that opened the door for female equality. The 19th Amendment made females full legal citizens, and Betty Friedan was in the proverbial 'right place at the right time.' She sparked the women's liberation movement as we know it today.

Up to now, I have been concerned with the basic historical aspects of Mr. Hogan's story. I must also, however, take drastic exception to the generalizations and indictments of our 'system' expressed in the article.

On paper, and many times in practice, the Notre Dame female student is academically superior to

her male counterpart. This superiority may or may not be true, but it affects someone to the point of disturbing his relationships with the women, it is a purely personal problem, and it cannot be considered as a factor in 'the problem' as a whole.

Now comes the touchy part; sexuality. The majority of women (and males, for that matter) may or may not be virgins. That is nobody's business. Mr. Hogan, you have your opinions on sex, and apparently unfortunately for you, Notre Dame women have theirs. In analyzing the Catholic church's stand on premarital sex, some interesting points are made. Perhaps for some people, premarital sex is something they never think about because "I've been brought up this way" or it is easier to ignore. Many others have made a conscious decision about sex and cannot be included in this rash generalization. There are other intriguing points made, but throughout the entire piece, the most important idea of all is completely ignored.

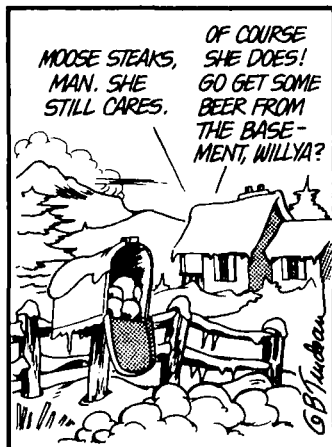
Sex is fun. It is also part of the highest form of human communication and exchange that exists. Whether or not sex "is meaningful only in the context of marriage" is a matter of opinion, but from the Christian point of view, it is. The guidelines are clearly there, and as Catholics, and more importantly as Christians, we must follow them. We may not always live up to Jesus' ideals, but we must still strive for them. Notre Dame is a Catholic and Christian university. What other possible standards can be expected? The ideals are not, as the article states, "the university's attempts to keep intersexual relationships as unnatural as possible..." They are guidelines in keeping intersexual relationships in perspective with Catholic and Christian outlooks. The ideas on, dowry and Victorian attitudes are arguable. But the standards of Jesus are not. A person who wants a 'looser' sexual attitude in a school should go to one that can provide it. Perhaps MIT would do. Recently two MIT coeds published a list of 35 males they had slept with and rated them on their 'performance'. Whether or not that is moral is personal opinion, but it is most definitely looser. Fine, that's MIT. But this is Notre Dame, and Notre Dame, with all its faults, stands for something. A quick glance at the library will tell you what.

As I stated before, Mr. Hogan's article had an appearance of being slightly tongue-in-cheek. It is also of somewhat arguable journalistic quality. Free speech is a tenet upon which our entire press media is built. But free speech also incurs journalistic responsibility on those who exercise it. This article has offended a great number of people. That was to be expected. It did not, however, substantiate many of the offending statements. That is poor journalism. The article spoke of sneaking suspicions, and I have one myself. Was this article printed for the shock value it entailed? If so it is exploitation of the worst kind, and a disgrace to good journalism. May greater discretion be used in the future.

Anthony Walton

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration

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, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Social Concerns Film Series

The Grapes of Wrath: Chronicle of Despair

"And the Angel thrust in his sharpe sickle on the earth, & cutte down the wines of the vineyards of the earth, and cast them into the great wine presse of the wrath of God."
-Revelation XIV.10

The title of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* echoes the imagery of the Biblical apocalypse. Like the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," in which the vision of God's justice is suffused by the "glory" of Christ's transfiguring love and power--"As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free"--Steinbeck's novel points to the final triumph of the forces of righteousness.

The meaning of this "triumph" seems ambiguous. The waste and emptiness of the "Dust Bowl" give way to the rotting fruit and disillusionment of California. The exploiters--the growers, bankers, and other vast capitalistic forces--continue to oppress the journeying "okies" in the illusionary "promised land." Rather than allowing fruit to be picked, the growers let it rot as children die of pellagra--a tragedy so great that "weeping cannot symbolize" it. The torrential rains at the novel's end bring death and silent waiting.

Nonetheless, Steinbeck persistently locates in the midst of the Okies' despair and suffering a sense of hope and promise. The new dispossessed and uprooted in America's ongoing pilgrimage, like the turtle which recurrently symbolizes their tenacity as he crawls

on, dragging dirt over life-giving seeds, his "old humorous eyes looking ahead," will find an ultimate justice. Privileged bankers are not more real than "the people," Steinbeck insists, and capitalistic power, great as it is, cannot withstand forever the rightful claims of the poor and common laborers.

If a major part of Steinbeck's vision has its origins in Marxist economics, its deeper roots remain Biblical and religious. Man is an economic creature, but man is also a spiritual being, a soul, rather than an aggregate of glands, or a machine, or a "consumer" whose only function is to "maximize profits" and serve as fodder for gargantuan and faceless corporate structures.

Jim Casy, a former preacher, denies that God and Jesus are indispensable to his vision: "'Maybe,' I figgered, 'maybe it's all men an' all women we love; maybe that's the Holy Sperit--the human sperit--the whole shebang. Maybe all men got one big soul ever'body's a part of.' Now I sat there thinkin' it, an' all of a sudden--I knew it. I knew it so deep down that it was true, and I still know it." His sentiment represents a kind of idealism which borders on the pantheistic. As with Casy's view that "sin" and "virtue" may not finally be real or useful distinctions, the systematic and logical aspects of Casy's conviction may be somewhat elusive--the forms of capitalism, after all, seem evil through the novel just as the Okies are persistently heroic. But as a powerful and evocative vision of human solitariness and purpose, his perception defines Steinbeck's own.

The Grapes of Wrath points not to the victory of a vague abstraction called the "proletariat," but to the perennial victory of the spirit and of actual individuals as they emerge from death and suffering.

At the novel's end, Rose of Sharon, whose name is Biblical and, according to traditional exegesis, Christ-associated, suckles at her breast a starving and dying old man. Their mystical union becomes the consummation of Steinbeck's vision of suffering humanity, perpetually redeemed in time but still seeking a final justice. Our own age, which presupposes irony in all things, would find the ending sentimental; others, who call the book "life-giving," seem closer to the truth.

For Steinbeck, the presence of communal and transcendent love, even--or especially--in the face of hatred, social disintegration, and economic terror and

oppression, is the most central fact of existence. In some final way, he suggests, the grape of wrath will come to fruition in justice and mercy, and evil will be subsumed in a larger redemption.

The shape of the promise has less to do with John L. Lewis or F.D.R. than with the incessant facts and longings of our moral experience and imagination. America is a nation rooted, as it were in dislocation and in pilgrimage: the frontier, Manifest Destiny, the search for the Kingdom of God in time and space. Exactly forty years after its publication, Steinbeck's novel still attests to the tragedies, ambiguities, and glory which attend man's struggle to approximate on earth the necessary conditions of some form of absolute justice, whether such justice is construed as divinely revealed or as the apotheosis of man's moral imagination and vision.

Thomas Werge

Cool Hand Luke

Lucas Jackson, played by Paul Newman in the 1967 movie *Cool Hand Luke*, is a laconic, soft-spoken, wryly-grinning young man who is sentenced to a Southern chain-gang for defacing municipal property [shearing off the tops of parking meters while drunk]. He quickly makes a name for himself among the prisoners by his mad escapades, which include the attempt to eat fifty eggs in one hour and effecting of some daring escapes.

Father Hank Mascotte, a priest experienced in dealing with prisoners and their problems, sees activities like Luke's as the efforts of prisoners to break the terrible, unrelenting routine which is endemic to prison life. This routine is one of the major ways in which the prisoners are gradually dehumanized.

Mascotte, the pastor of Saint Augustine's Church in South Bend, belongs to an Ex-offender Task Force in conjunction with the United Religious Community, a national and interdenominational group. The task force works with prisoners at the Indiana State Prison of Michigan City, and sponsors a job development program for ex-offenders in order to help them find employment. Though he has had no direct experience with situations like

that of Road Prison 36 in *Cool Hand Luke*, Mascotte acknowledges many serious abuses in the modern prison.

"Right now, it's about where the mental health system was, thirty or forty years ago--people who didn't fit into society were yanked out of it and locked up," he says.

He deplores the many ways in which prisoners are exploited by the system, including everything from physical and psychological abuse by prison officials to the use of prisoners for drug testing by pharmaceutical companies, for which the institutions, rather than the prisoners, receive compensation.

However, Mascotte sees the real enemy of the prisoner not in the prison system, but in the uncaring and hostile attitude of the outside society. "Films like *Cool Hand Luke* are a romantic approach to the daily situation of the prisoners," he says. "They have heroes like Luke to a certain extent, but they realize that acts of defiance and rebellion like his don't help to solve their problems. There are good and bad guards, good and bad prison administrators, but ultimately the society is to blame. People must become aware of the prison situation and act to change

Maureen O'Brien



LET'S ALL BE NONCONFORMISTS TOGETHER!

Reflections: The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman

The inclusion of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* in the Social Concerns Film Series is especially appropriate because it attempts to project the black experience in other than superficial terms. This demerates the film from others which have largely served to reinforce stereotypes, as in the case of the Blaxploitation films. (Superfly, etc...)

It is particularly noteworthy that both *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* and *Roots* have attracted large audiences. This enthusiastic response differentiates these two films from other progressive films examining the black experience. It is difficult to account for this phenomenon but it appears to be associated with the success of the writers, producers, and directors at creating aesthetic distance [the psychological differentiation of a work of art from reality]. This aesthetic distance results in part from the existence of a strong central character portrayed by a gifted artist, with which the audience can easily identify. Miss Jane Pittman, as portrayed by Cicely Tyson, displays an

inordinate set of admirable human qualities such that her racial identity becomes a secondary consideration. A similar case can be made for the character, Kunta Kinte, in *Roots*. Unfortunately, a strong character of this type leads to the inadequate appreciation of the collective social context in which the human qualities manifest themselves.

The success in creating aesthetic distance also results from the nature of systematic degradation of Blacks which is chronicled. In the case of *Roots*, the system of slavery and debt peonage is depicted, while *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* explores the era in which the "Separate But Equal" doctrine was the law of the land. This historical focus, coupled with a happy ending where good triumphs over evil, allows the viewer to appreciate the brutality of the historical treatment of Blacks while not being forced to contemplate the vestiges of the historical systems.

In contrast, it was not possible for the viewers to achieve a comparable detach-

ment while viewing the film *King*; it is still difficult for most of us to achieve psychological distance from the turbulent events of the 1960s. As a result, there is a growing tendency to discount the continued hardship experienced by a disproportionate number of Blacks, other racial-cultural minorities, and women. There seems to be an emerging societal consensus that too much has been done already to right historical wrongs. The Social Concerns Film Series will have made a major contribution to operationalizing the stated commitment of the University only if it is successful in creating an environment in which a renewed commitment to Social Justice can be nurtured.

There are many themes in *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* that are of contemporary relevance. Unfortunately, space limitations only permit me to mention one--the plight of Black females as it relates to the problems faced by black families. While viewing *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* may serve as a valuable introduction to the discussion of the

problems facing black females, it may well overemphasize the importance of the Black matriarch. Additional initiatives beyond moviegoing will be required for an enlightened appreciation of the Black experience to emerge. In this vein, it is hoped that the enthusiasm and social awareness which the Third World Film Festival and the Social Awareness Film Series have generated will be translated into (a) increased enrollments in courses which critically examine the issues which have been highlighted by the film series and (b) an increased participation in experiential learning experiences. There is, however, a continuing need for faculty and administrators to develop other means of institutionalizing the burgeoning interest in social justice issues. It is only through the institutionalization of a concern for social justice that students will be prepared to assume their responsibilities as we approach the 21st century.

Dr. James B. Stewart
Director
Black Studies Program

'...But Dad,

Gratuitious Violence 386 Is a Great Course...I Swear'

Marcia McBrien

An ancient family tradition decrees that every year, when the Yuletide season has come and gone, and Christmas bills take the place of Christmas cards in the daily mail, the heads of said family shall call for a gathering of the clan. After the father of the house gives the annual "State of the House" address, the meeting moves on to the real business of the day -- that of the family zero-base budgeting symposium.

Each family member is called upon to list and defend various personal expenditures of the family funds. The grilling that follows an individual presentation is ruthless; sibling rivalry reaches its fiercest heights when there is a possibility that funds previously allotted to skateboard lessons for Jane may be redirected towards Dick's one-edition-only beer can collection. As I went before the Board, I could sense, all too clearly, that the distinguished members Had It In For Me. Things went smoothly enough until the bill for second semester came up for evaluation.

"McBrien!" barked my father. (He tends to get a little formal during these sessions) "I have here a bill, young lady, for the amount of (peering over the top of his glasses) two thousand, five hundred, eighty-two dollars and seventeen cents." He glared round that circle of already hostile faces.

"May I call it to the Board's attention that U. of State, which is among the top twenty educational institutions in the country, only charges one thousand, five hundred for tuition and housing combined. Moreover, U. of State is known throughout the world for the advances in medical scientific research carried out in its graduate schools and medical schools, and for its fine athletic tradition. "Go Blue!" He readjusted his glasses.

"On-Campus housing is available to all students, although many opt to live in off-campus suburban apartments." He was, I well knew, coming in for the kill.

"By contrast, Notre Dame, which admittedly also boasts a fine academic and athletic tradition, has inadequate on-campus housing, unspeakable off-campus housing, and a campus light-

ing system that is woefully lacking---in view of all this, how do you, McBrien, justify this expenditure?"

I was really in a tough place now. Once before, I had saved myself by whipping out a kazoo and playing the "Alma Mater", then making good my escape when the room was foggy with tears and nostalgia. Another time I had evaded the issue totally by jumping up and down shouting, "Golden Dome! Catholic Harvard! Fighting Irish! God, Country, and Notre Dame, not necessarily in that order!"

But emotional rhetoric alone would do me no good now. The ruthless gleam in my younger sisters' eyes reflected their knowledge that seats for the Shaun Cassidy concert at Pontiac were \$12.50 apiece. My very marrow chilled as I realized what I was up against.

"In the first place," I began, "since the chairman is currently grossing three hundred and seventy-five a month from renting out my half of my old room to a family of six, with dog, I don't see how he has the gall to bring up anything about housing."

I was groping for my next words, when suddenly inspiration hit.

"And moreover, the housing situation, like all facets of life at Notre Dame, is directed towards Building Character."

"How's that?" my father suspiciously queried. "Don't think that I don't know about these things. They've got you kids stuffed in those halls six ways to Sunday, what with doubles becoming triples, study lounges being turned into dorm rooms, and then, to top it all off, two hundred juniors getting lotteried off campus. I'm paying to keep you in a friendly, secure hall environment, for God's sake, not a Cass Corridor housing project."

"That's just where you're wrong, Dad," I was quick to reply. "All these years, parents had the idea that the on-campus housing system was there to give students a creative social atmosphere, or something like that. But see, N.D.'s gotten this reputation for sheltering us kids from the outside world too much, so they've adopted a

new philosophy. They're going to bring the outside world to us, now. It's called the Cold Cruel World Plan (CCWP). See, the University figures that overcrowding, besides giving you a chance to meet more people, is a wave of the future, what with overpopulation and all. So overcrowding us is really good preparation for later life, when we'll be bunched up together in apartment buildings."

"That sounds plausible," admitted my mother. "But what about the security situation? The lighting is really terrible all over that campus. And then all those girls who were assaulted!" (Too late, I remembered that Mom subscribes to the *Observer*.) "I don't want to have to worry about you getting attacked coming home from the library some dark night."

"But Mom, that just ties in with what I said before. You don't want all those girls growing up not knowing that they're potential rape victims, do you? Of course not! The University knows that the crime rate is going up, and so they're preparing us for it by exactly duplicating the lighting conditions of downtown Baltimore. They've got to teach us to be careful. Mom, I admit, it is a bit hard on the ones who get stuck being the example, but that's life."

"That's another thing---I don't like their attitude towards women," said my Dad. "An administration that goes around making sweeping generalizations about women alumni being less generous than men, especially when those women haven't been out of school long enough to start earning any real money, doesn't have a very positive attitude towards its female students. I don't care how male its tradition is, either. Harvard had a male tradition, Yale had a male tradition, every blasted school in the country used to have a male tradition. That's no excuse."

"Well gee, Dad, the administration doesn't really mean all that. They know that there's still a lot of people out there with negative attitudes towards women. As a matter of fact, a lot of them seem to be Notre Dame alumni. But they figure that, if they pretend they're running a sexist

institution, then all their female graduates will be prepared to deal with sexist attitudes in the outside world."

"But what about the off-campus lottery?" interjected my mother. "I've seen that neighborhood, and I certainly don't want my daughter living in an area like that."

"But Mom, people get evicted from their homes every day. It's a fact of life. I mean, suppose someday I'm living in the middle of where they're going to put a freeway, and they tell me that I've got to move. Would you want me to go to pieces over something like that, simply because I've never had the experience before? Besides, everybody ought to experience slum life sometime."

"Now wait just a minute," my dad interrupted. "All of what you've been saying sounds very plausible, McBrien, but what about the young man living off-campus who was shot just before exams?" (My father, unfortunately, had also been reading the *Observer*.) "I suppose that's part of this master plan? How can the University, in conscience, place off-campus students in a situation where something like that is likely to happen?"

"Dad, things are rough all over. Remember all those terrorist incidents in Europe, when they bombed the Louvre and stuff like that? Lots of people have their own guns now just to break even, statistically speaking. The University knows what's waiting for us out there. In the world that's coming, we'll probably all of us catch our share of bullets. We have to learn how to survive, for crying out loud. If you don't believe me, just look at my schedule for next semester."

"Intro to Hand Grenades" my mother read incredulously. "Garage Can Raiding 202. Gratuitous Violence 386. That's what you're taking?"

"It's just like I said, Mom. They've started to incorporate some of the class offerings into the CCWP. Did you see my Homemade Explosives lab? That's supposed to be a really fun course."

"I don't know about all this," she said doubtfully. "Is that--everything you've been telling us--what we're really paying for?"

I don't know, Mom. I sure hope not.

Senior Arts Festival

[Participation in the Senior Arts Festival is strictly limited to members of the senior class-Features Ed.]

A series of fiction readings, art showings and events in music and dance have been scheduled for the week of March 28 through April 4 to celebrate the Senior Arts Festival. Co-sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission of the Student Union and the Senior Class, the week is envisioned as an opportunity for and a celebration of the artistic talents and efforts of the Senior Class.

The events of the week were originally and especially designed to provide an audience for the non-professional artist, the senior who has, for four years, refined a talent without, perhaps, pursuing an art major. The committee is, therefore, extremely interested in contacting students who write, paint, take photographs, dance, write music, art or direct, in an effort to fully represent the artistic community within the Senior Class.

The Senior Arts Festival Committee consists of just this kind of non-professional. The drama committee hopes to give an opportunity to seniors who have never directed a play, or whose acting has been confined to minor productions. The fiction and poetry committees hope to give an audience to writers of all sorts whose exposure in the university student publications has been limited. The opportunity for art shows among the "unseen" seniors is a further effort at the creation of an opportunity and an audience.

Readings for the week have been scheduled for the Rare Book Room, the Library Lounge and the Art Gallery.

Dramatic productions will take place in the Nazz and in Washington Hall. During the entire week, ISIS Gallery will house various art work by seniors, while the Nazz, in the evenings, will host musical performers. There are many opportunities for further events, and for students and artists to take part in these scheduled events.

The committees are interested in hearing from students with an activity which they would like to be included in the week's events. Seniors are asked to join the committees-the work shown during the week will be chosen from among submissions by the committees themselves-every member will have a voice in the schedule of readings and showings. Parts in the dramatic and musical productions will be open to all seniors: casting will take place in about a week. Interested writers, artists, and musicians are encouraged to contact Kathy Ryan, Festival Chairman or Jerry Perez, Cultural Arts Commissioner, at the Student Union, 6244.

The Features Editor Pontificates: II

Rumor has it that a myriad of writing talents lie dormant under the guise of "business major." O.K. you marketing, accounting and finance freaks, if you want to evolve, metamorphize, or cosmically penetrate new realms of learning experiences, the Features Editor is equipped to assist your efforts. Even if you've never written, or are woefully inept at grammar, there's hope. Call 3748, 7471 ask for the Shepherd of Schleps.

Trevor Rabin, Baby's

Album Review

Steve Navarre

The sad thing about Trevor Rabin's debut solo album is that it could have been a great one. This is not to say that this isn't a good album. Fans of such guitar-wielding rock and rollers as Jeff Beck, Robin Trower, and Ted Nugent will thoroughly enjoy this album. Nonetheless, it does have its downfalls. Many songs contain slow-tempoed unrelenting reminiscence of the Who but unlike the latter they don't work well here. Instead of providing a counterpoint to the thundering rhythm and screaming lead riffs, they merely tend to confuse the entire development of the song.

In "All I Want Is Your Love," for example, the tempo and energy of the song builds throughout the verses. Instead of exploding in a climax of shrieking Fenders, the song suddenly drops off to a chorus of overdubbed voices meekly singing a repetitious and somewhat mundane refrain leaving the listener wondering what happened.

Rabin handles all the musical chores excluding percussion, and he showed himself to be an extremely talented musician. His crisp guitar playing is quite similar to that of Jeff Beck. Unlike Beck, however, Rabin's Telecaster does not dominate this album. Many other musical influences weave their way into this work producing a highly energetic if somewhat confusing LP.

Trevor Rabin wrote and produced the entire album and a stronger effort on both ends to tighten up his music would have resulted in a better product. Nevertheless, this album is packed with good, hard, rock-and-roll.

With *Head First*, The Babys make the most of what they have to offer. There is nothing new or imaginative in this album. The songs themselves echo hundreds of rock tunes written in the past five years. There are imitations of almost every rock group imaginable, including such notables as Led Zeppelin, Bad Company, the Eagles, Styx, Deep Purple. Indeed, the list goes on forever.

The Babys are not, by any stretch of the imagination, extraordinary musicians. The rhythm team of Tony Brock on percussion and John Waite on bass lay down a steady and sturdy beat. Wally Stocker's guitar riffs are solid but basic. John Waite also handles the vocals and does an adequate job.

The real artistry is performed by "the man behind the dials." Ron Nevison, the producer, does a very slick performance on this album and one cannot help but tap his foot to the quite ordinary music presented on this disc. The songs never drag or veer off course. The various musical components are packaged to present a clear, crisp sound that never wavers throughout the entire work.

The Babys don't try to prove their musical prowess and deserve credit for their good judgment. Instead they present an LP of solid rock and roll. Uninspired, maybe, but solid rock nonetheless. Besides, who said rock bands had to be visionaries?

Coming Soon Queen, Cat Stevens, UFO, Devo, Blues Brothers, Southside Johnny

Carter's China-Taiwan decision draws fire from ND professors

Joe Slovynec
Staff Reporter

President Carter's historic decision to establish diplomatic relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China has been the subject of much controversy among scholars of history and international relations. Two Notre Dame professors, Yu-ming Shaw, a native of mainland China from the History Department and Peter Moody of the Government Department, expressed similar reactions to Carter's decision.

Both Shaw and Moody believe that the United States could have received better guarantees for the security of Taiwan. Shaw said, "I can understand and support the U.S. recognition of the People's Republic of China. I disapprove of Carter's decision to cancel diplomatic relations with Taiwan."

Shaw believes the U.S. should recognize both China and Taiwan as they are both realities. Shaw said that the U.S. showed "total acceptance of Communist demands" and a "lack of regard for the long-term security and welfare of the people of Taiwan."

Moody believes that the U.S. is "recognizing Peking on Peking's terms." He noted that the Chinese concessions were their consent to the cancellation by United States of the defense treaty with Taiwan and tacit acceptance of the United States' right to sell arms to Taiwan.

Moody maintained "the Chinese gave us nothing in

return for recognition and breaking the treaty.

"Because the Chinese were in a flexible mood, we could have friendly relations without recognition. It is 'hard to justify any concessions on Taiwan,' he added.

Both Moody and Shaw saw some advantages for the United States in establishing diplomatic relations with China. Shaw said this will "strengthen our bargaining position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union" but it may backfire by making the Soviets more aggressive in other parts of the world and more reluctant to adopt the SALT accords. Shaw believes diplomatic relations will "improve contact, promote mutual understanding, and help cultural relations."

"China has everything to gain and nothing to lose since China needs the U.S. to help to dig out oil, set up chemical plants, and to grant them a most favored nation trading status.

Both Moody and Shaw saw legal difficulties with Carter's unilateral cancellation of the treaty without consultation of Congress.

"No one knows if the President can abrogate a treaty without action by Congress since the President needed Senate consent to get the treaty," Moody commented.

Shaw said that Carter was not paying due respect to the authority of Congress in what Shaw termed a flagrant disregard of a resolution passed by the Senate by a vote of 94-0.

The Senate had requested that

the President consult the Senate before attempting to abrogate the mutual defense treaty. Shaw doubts the Supreme Court will take up the case of a lawsuit proposed by Senator Barry Goldwater and other conservatives against Carter as they usually view implementation of foreign policy as a political issue.

Shaw thinks that the U.S. should try to make amends to Taiwan by maintaining an official relationship with Taiwan by establishing a liaison office there similar to the U.S. liaison office in Peking prior to normalization. Shaw also wants a joint Congressional resolution which would guarantee that in case of armed invasion of Taiwan, the U.S. would take necessary measure to insure the security of Taiwan. He believes all U.S.-Taiwan relations besides political ones should be continued.

Both professors are primarily pessimistic about the effects of U.S. recognition of China on the U.S. position in the world. Moody thinks it is damaging to our credibility with our allies and Peking. Moody said this decision has been made in the context of retreating U.S. power since the U.S. has been on the defensive against the Soviet Union and its Asian allies in recent years.

China criticizes the U.S. for appeasing the Soviet Union," Moody said. "Chinese might think the U.S. may sell them out for the sake of Moscow and that may cause China to think about patching up relations with the Soviet Union unless the U.S. stands up for its allies," he added.

Moody recognizes that a de facto alliance between the United States and China exists as demonstrated by the U.S. defense (in the United Nations) of a butcher regime in Cambodia.

Shaw says the "China card is a double-edged sword which could alienate the Russians" and induce them to make moves in Africa and refuse to make a SALT agreement. Shaw concluded that the "U.S. should always remind herself she is a symbol of freedom, democracy, and human rights in her future foreign policy decisions. The U.S. should not repeat this example that makes might and size determine what's right. Then the Third World can maintain its residual trust in the U.S."



Half covered with white, a campus statue seems to be wondering when the snows will subside and warmer weather will arrive. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Summer Rome program to include architecture

For over a decade the Department of Architecture has conducted a highly successful resident program in Architecture in Rome. Based upon the completion of the Rome Summer Program in Art, conducted in 1978, the Department of Architecture joins with the Department of Art to announce a summer program in Architecture and Art for the summer of 1979.

This summer's program is focused on Rome, with a five day field trip to Assisi, Florence and the principal cities of Tuscany. A variety of educational experiences will be conducted through a wide range of field excursions and on site inspection studies, using the City of Rome and its environs as a studio laboratory. The courses of study will include Architecture and Art History offered on a variable credit basis of not less than three nor more than six credit hours. The courses are designed to be appropriate for university credit or continuing education.

Part One of the program, June 18-30, is a two week program which includes field trips to such

cities as Assisi and Florence. The study area will cover the periods from Etruscan to Early Renaissance. Part Two, June 18-July 30, is a four week program combining Art and Architecture History. The study area will cover the periods from High Renaissance to late Baroque.

Invitations to apply are extended to current students, professionals, practitioners and friends of the university. Applicants do not necessarily need to have a background in Italian.

All inquiries and requests for specific information including costs may be directed to: The Notre Dame Rome Summer Program in Architecture and Art, 1979; University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556; in care of Robert L. Amico, AIA, Chairman and Professor, Department of Architecture, (219) 283-6137 or Joseph G. Rushton, Assistant Professor, Department of Art, (219) 283-7452.

All interested parties should respond no later than April 1, 1979. Accommodations are limited.

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Thurow discusses economic theories on U.S. productivity

by Don Schmid

Dr. Lester Thurow, one of America's leading economists suggested in a lecture yesterday that the U.S. may have to look to new economic theories as a way of increasing productivity.

Thurow, professor economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is touring the Midwest on a lecture series concerned with Labor and industrial relations. Yesterday's lecture, "The Impact of Labor Economics on Strategies for Raising the Rate of Growth Productivity," held in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium was sponsored by the department of Economics.

Thurow opened the lecture by tracing the American concern about decreasing rates of productivity back to 1957 when the Soviet Union launched a scientific and industrial program aimed at

surpassing the United States by 1984. The U.S. reacted to this Soviet push by implementing manpower programs aimed at utilizing segments of the population that were not being employed, such as blacks and people from Appalachia.

Although it became apparent in the 1960s that the Soviets would not surpass the U.S. in the growth of productivity, the end of the 60s brought new concern because of Japan's and West Germany's rising rate of productivity, according to Thurow.

The M.I.T. professor went on to explain that between 1970 and 1977, the U.S. rate of productivity growth dropped from 3.1 to 1.8 percent. Although numerous factors could have contributed to this decline, Thurow argued that the problem can be attributed to the addition of 6.9 million workers in that time period to the retail trade and service industry.

He stressed that both of these areas are traditionally known for low output averages.

The noted economist proposed one method of increasing rates of productivity. He stated that the extremely high turnover rate (3-4 percent each month) in American industry decreases the efficiency of job training and teamwork. Thurow cited the Japanese policy of offering lifetime jobs as a way of utilizing what he termed as the "learning curve" advantage to increase productivity.

"IBM is famous for life-time employment and this is one of the major reasons for its phenomenal growth and success as a company," Thurow conjectured.

Throughout the lecture, Thurow suggested that it might be advantageous to make the economy less flexible and the labor force less mobile in direct opposition to neo-classic economic theories.

Epileptic fights ruling for custody of children

BOISE (AP)--Lynnae Move says the courts are unfair in ruling she cannot raise her two young children because she is an epileptic.

"My type of epilepsy is not violent, it would never cause harm to my children," the 24-year-old mother of 2-year-old Tanya and 4-month-old Bret said yesterday. "I don't thrash about. There is nothing really wrong with me."

Mrs. Move's seizures of petit-mal epilepsy occur only at night, and only after emotional distress, says Dr. Michael O'Briend, a Boise neurologist. He testified that Mrs. Move's epilepsy would

not prevent her from taking care of her children.

But District Judge Gilbert Norris granted custody of Tanya and Bret to Terry Move, 37, whose job as a mapmaker with the U.S. Geologic Survey forces him to travel in seven Western states.

Norris, in his decision, said Mrs. Move could not act decisively for at least 10 minutes after seizure. He said she also apparently lacked energy "to properly look after said children"

for a day after a seizure.

Mrs. Move said the seizures, which last from 30 to 60 seconds, prevented her from being able to talk for a half hour afterwards and gave her migraine headaches.

Mrs. Move's mother, Dee Cady, said the seizures began when Mrs. Move was 15. From that time until she was married at 20, Mrs. Move had experienced only two or three seizures, her mother said.

The Idaho Supreme Court has suspended Norris' ruling while it reviews the case. Mrs. Move said the high court likely will take 10 months or more to decide. She has custody of the children while the case is pending.

She filed last October for a divorce from Move, who, she contended, used to grab her by the neck and throw her down on

their bed as she rose from a seizure, contrary to O'Brien's orders not to touch her.

"It seems our marriage was setting them (the seizures) off," she said. "I was very emotional and couldn't do anything about what was happening. With Terry holding me down they were getting worse."

O'Brien testified that since leaving her husband last October Mrs. Move had not had a seizure. The divorce is not final pending a property settlement. Meanwhile, she receives welfare assistance amounting to \$323 a month.

Mrs. Move said Norris' custody decisions earlier this month is unfair.

"All of a sudden to have a judge say, I can't have my kids, I couldn't understand why," she said.

SMC senior placement meeting set

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

The Counseling and Career Development Center of Saint Mary's is sponsoring a Senior Placement Meeting today, 4 p.m. in Carroll auditorium in Madeleva Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint seniors with the process of formulating and maintaining a credentials file to be kept in the CDC office, according to Betsy Twitchell, CDC Director.

Once the file is established, it is a permanent file of the student's life experience and can be conveniently forwarded to employers and schools upon request. The file contains a resume, recommendations and possibly a personal statement.

Twitchell said other aids of the CDC would also be discussed at the meeting. They include career counseling, notification of job vacancies and on-campus interviews. Registration packets and Career Manuals will be available at the meeting.

Students who are unable to attend are encouraged to call or stop by the CDC office in LeMans Hall.

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DATE	AL	BA	EC	SC	LW	MBA	
Jan 29 Mon	X	X	X				Anaconda Co. Wire and Cable Div. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. B in ME, EE, ChE, MEIO.
			X	X			Eastman Kodak Co. BM in Chem, ChE, EE, ME.
	X	X			X		Gallo Winery B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. MBA.
			X				GATK CORP. B in ME, MEIO, CE.
			X				3M COMPANY BM in ME, ChE, EE.
Jan 29/30 Mon/Tues	X	X	X	X	X	X	ACTION/PEACE CORPS-VISTA Cancelled.
Jan 30 Tues		X					BURROUGHS CORP. B in Mkt.
	X	X	X	X			Chubb & Son Inc. B in all disciplines.
	X	X			X		Gallo Winery B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. MBA.
Jan 30 cont'd	X	X					GANTON INC. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
			X				GENERAL FOODS CORP. B in ChE, ME, MEIO.
			X				JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORP. B in EE, ME, Met, CE.
	X	X	X	X			Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. B in all disciplines.
			X				3M Company BM in ME, ChE, EE.
			X				NORTHROP CORPORATION BM in AE, EE, ME, Met.
			X				WARNER & SWASEY CO B in ME, EE.
Jan 31 Wed		X					Anheuser-Busch Inc. B in ME, EE, MEIO.
	X	X	X	X	X	X	Leo Burnett U.S.A. MBA-prefer Mkt background or concentration. B in all disciplines.
		X	X		X		Burroughs Corp. MBA with Acct/Fin concentration for Financial Analyst. MS in MEIO, Comp Sci or MBA for Management Systems Analyst.
		X	X				GTE SYLVANIA - ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS GROUP HMD in EE, BM in ME, MEIO, Comp Sci, Math, Physics.
	X	X					Harris Trust and Savings Bank B in Econ. All BBA.
			X				Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. MBA with Mkt or Mgt concentration.
			X				MPH Associates, Inc. BM in ME, MENO, ChE.
Feb 1 Thurs		X					Combustion Engineering BM in CE, EE, ME, MENO.
			X				Cummins Engine BM in ME, MEIO, AE.
			X				Great American Insurance Co. BMD in Math.
Feb 1 cont'd	X	X					Harris Trust and Savings Bank B in Econ. All BBA.
	X	X					K-Mart Corp. B in Econ, Engl, Hist, Psych, Mgt, Mkt.
			X				Eli Lilly & Co. BM in ChE, ME, EE, MEIO, CE.
		X	X			X	Norden Systems - United Technologies BM in EE, ME, Comp Sci, Physics, Chem. MBA with Fin or Mkt concentration.
			X			X	Pittsburgh National Bank MBA.
		X				X	Procter & Gamble Co., Manufacturing Management BM in ChE, ME, EE, CE, MEIO. MBA with tech BS.
		X				X	Procter & Gamble Co., Product Development and R&D BM in ChE. MBA with BS in ChE or Chem.
	X	X	X	X		X	Service Bureau Co. B in Econ, Fin, Mkt, Acct, Comp. Sci., MBA.
		X					Standard Oil Company (Indiana) B in Acct.
Feb 2 Fri		X	X				Amoco Research Center BMD in ChE. PhD in Chem (Analytical, Inorganic, Organic, Physical).
		X					Amoco Oil Co. BM in ChE. B in ME, EE.
		X					Baltimore Aircoil Company, Inc. B in ME, MEIO.
		X				X	Eli Lilly and Co. MBA with Mkt or Fin concentration.
		X					C-E Lummus Company B in ME, ChE.
		X	X				Nalco Chemical Co. B in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Chem.
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ND grad appointed to council

The appointment of Robert P. Quinn, a general partner in the banking firm of Salomon Brothers, New York, to the Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame has been announced by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president. Quinn is a 1958 Notre Dame graduate.

The University's advisory councils consist of 30 to 40 business and professional leaders who meet annually with deans and other academic administrators to discuss the development of Notre Dame's colleges, as well as the Law School, library and art museum.

[continued from page 1] mer prices unless the states were very populous, like New York.

"A tax cut in Maryland wouldn't be felt nationally," one economist said.

Nine percent inflation is considerably higher than the 6.1 percent rate forecast a year ago by the Carter administration,

which has made its campaign against inflation the top domestic priority for 1979.

The administration predicted this week that inflation in 1979 would be 7.4 percent, a figure raised from a 6.5 percent estimate made only last fall.

Government economists took heart in the latest figures, which showed that inflation had slowed

... RA positions

[continued from page 1] written material in the applications."

Fr. Greg Green, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, views the overall situation differently, however, "There isn't an

unusual number of applicants this year--some halls didn't even have enough candidates," Green said. Green, who heads the RA screening process, thinks that there should have been an increase this year owing to the removal of the restriction regarding the number of halls to which a student may apply. Green also attributes the increases in specific dormitories to their large Junior class population, and noted that the quantity of applications "will always vary from hall to hall and year to year."

Federal summer job internships offered

The Placement Bureau has announced two new federal summer job internships: 1) Graduate students completing one year in public administration or public policy for a summer internship with the Office of Personnel Management. 2) Entering senior year students with environmental studies background for a summer internship with the Agency

for International Development.

Top quality candidates with good academic average, leadership ability and extra-curricular activities are urged to apply. Deadline for both internships in March 9.

For applications and further information come to the Placement Bureau, Rm. 213, Administration Building.

... Consumer prices

from an 11.4 percent annual rate during the second quarter of 1978 to a 7.9 percent rate during the final three months.

Cox cautioned that the favorable trend did not "indicate we're out of the woods," but he said it should help President Carter win support for his anti-inflation effort, which includes voluntary wage-price guidelines.

According to the government's latest report, the Consumer Price Index ended the year at 202.9, meaning that a group of products costing \$100 in the base year of 1967 cost \$202.90 in December.

Food prices jumped 0.8 percent in December after rising only 0.3 percent in November. The Labor Department said December's rise was due mainly to sharp increases in meat, milk, and other dairy products.

Real spendable earnings--money that can be spent on consumer purchases after deducting taxes and accounting for inflation--declined 0.1 percent in December, the government said. The 3.4 percent decline for the full year was the steepest drop since 1974. Real spendable earnings rose 3.5 percent in 1977.

December awards total \$289,540

The University has accepted \$289,540 in awards for the month of December to support individual faculty research projects as well as innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$225,724 and included:

- \$170,843 from the National Institutes of Health for studies of treehole mosquitoes by Dr. George B. Craig, Jr., Clark Professor of Biology and director of the Vector Biology Laboratory.
- \$29,881 from the National Science Foundation for analysis of the behavior of reinforced concrete beam-column connections by Dr. Donald F. Meinheit, assistant professor of civil engineering.
- \$25,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a study of flow

regions occurring near the leading edge of airfoils by Dr. Thomas J. Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Notre Dame also received \$16,000 from the Committee on Institutional Cooperation plus Midwestern Program on Minority Education for an educational program introducing minority students to the concept of a technical career, directed by Drs. Arthur J. Quigley and David L. Cohn, associate professors of electrical engineering.

Three service programs of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry received awards totaling \$47,816, including \$43,464 to the Center for Human Development directed by Fr. Vincent Dwyer, \$2,483 to the Center for Pastoral Liturgy directed by Fr. John Gallen, and \$1,869 to the Institute for Clergy Education directed by Fr. Robert S. Pelton.

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ACROSS

DOWN

21. Insipid

22. Yawned

24. Disgruntled person

25. Cartons

26. Shining

27. Letter recipient

28. — Antony

30. Trails

32. Malicious

33. Doctor's concern

34. Open to view

35. Relaxes

37. Girl's name

40. Prickly pod

42. — carte: 2 wds.

1. Snapshot

6. Lively dances

10. Caesar or Brutus

11. Choose

13. Bungling

14. Listening intently: 2 wds.

16. Egg drink

17. Having uneven terrain

19. Lacking experience

20. Burlesque

22. Actor Autry

23. Football team

24. Gravy

25. University surroundings

28. Tot

29. Once more

30. Peel

31. Skidded

32. Liked: 2 wds.

36. Moray

37. Door-fastener

38. Actress Arden

39. Day of rest

41. Roof edges

43. Riding horses

44. Watchful

45. Roentgenogram: 2 wds.

46. Pub game

1. Typography

2. Esteem

3. Greek "O"

4. Faucet

5. In retreat: 3 wds.

6. Toast spread

7. Poorly

8. Mild explosive

9. Amass with some difficulty: 2 wds.

11. Briny

12. Dreamlike state

15. Saccharine

18. Doctrines

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Yesterday's Answers

Flowers leads the way

Irish handle Fordham, 85-53

by Gregory Solman
Assistant Sports Editor

By the end of the Irish 85-53 shearing of the Rams last night at the ACC, Fordham Head Coach Tom Penders was convinced.

"They (the Irish) are as close to being a dynasty as any team that there is," he remarked after the game. "Notre Dame definitely deserves the number-one ranking. They are a totally sound, fundamental team. They have no apparent weaknesses."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps was not convinced—but what bothered him more than what transpired from time to time on the court, was what was

happening in the stands.

"I really didn't like the way the student body got on an opposing player again tonight (Dud Tongal)," he grimaced after he had taken off his white cashmere coat and retreated to the tense press room, "I would rather they use their energies in a positive fashion for our team. On behalf of the student body, I just want to apologize to Fordham."

As the game progressed, Tongal became the dominant opposing personality for Fordham, rather surprisingly, considering T.K. Tripucka, Kelly's brother, played most of the game. His first name (pronounced "Dude") had Irish fans chanting whenever he touched the ball. However, according to Penders, the fans weren't the main concern for the Sudanese import who followed Penders from Columbia to Fordham a year ago.

"Did you see Laimbeer's arms?" he reportedly marveled returning to the bench for an early time out.

"That should give him some incentive to get into the weight room," laughed Penders. "Tongal is still learning the game. He had played ball in Sudan while he was there, but their level of basketball is comparable to our level of table tennis when put against the Chinese."

Meanwhile, the sterling play of Notre Dame's two biggest men, Bill Laimbeer (eleven points in the first half, before fouling out early in the second) and Bruce Flowers gave an otherwise nondescript game flashes of brilliance.

While most spectators were busy checking out T.K. (billed as "the other") Tripucka, his oppo-

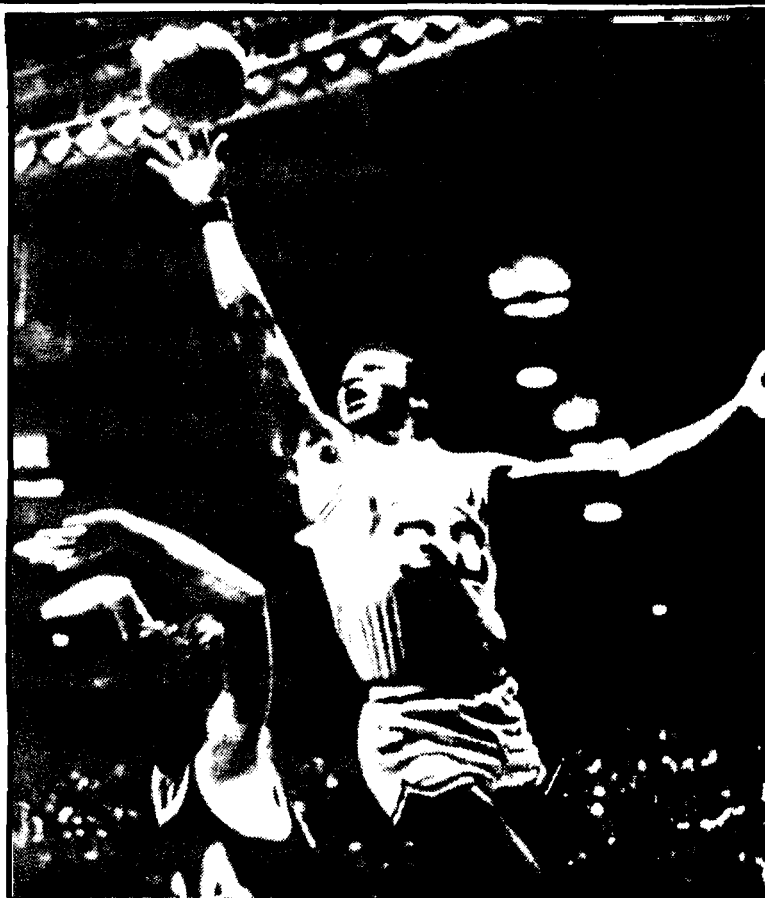
nent at center, Laimbeer, was hustling his way toward nine early points in the first eight minutes of the game, giving the Irish an early, never relinquished 15-4 lead. Laimbeer scored the opening bucket from the right side of the lane with an assist from Rich Branning. Laimbeer hit on a sort jumper a minute later, and completed the three point play. Then, Laimbeer finished a three-on-one fast break to continue the flurry.

The long night continued for beleaguered T.K. Tripucka, who showed defense lapses, even after Laimbeer fouled out. Enter, Bruce Flowers—later to be named the game's Most Valuable Player.

"We needed to be able to work the ball inside as we did near the end of the game," remarked Flowers, who started the second half for the first time this year, and scored 18 last night, "We needed to loosen up that zone, by getting the ball inside, even if it was just to touch the ball and work it back out. And it worked. We had a sluggish first half, but everything finally fell into the groove."

The hot shooting of Fordham guard Tom Kavanaugh, who had fourteen points on the evening, T.K. Tripucka and Dud Tongal, who each had ten, kept Fordham within theoretical striking distance throughout the game.

A late second half spurt led by Orlando Woolridge's seven points and Flowers' sixteen put the game out of reach. There was nothing left but for Phelps to subtly signal Bill Hanzlik to foul so that he could insert the remaining players. Kevin Hawkins cashed in for a bucket and it



Tracy Jackson powers past Ram Tom Kavanaugh as ND listlessly defeated Fordham 85-53. [Photo by Doug Christian]

was all over.

"Digger really orchestrates these fans beautifully," Penders chuckled after the game. "If I did any of that in front of our fans they'd throw tomatoes at me. I get booed at my own cafeteria."

Some vital stats going into last night's game: Orlando Woolridge was second in the nation in field goal percentage (.6291, .681), behind Iona's Jeff Ruland (.698). Last night, "the tree" was four for eight.

The Irish are also first in the nation in scoring margin, averaging 22.5 per game margin. Second is Syracuse, at 18.1. Last night, the margin was 32.

Woolridge and Jackson rate the honors as the hottest Irish players currently. Woolridge is .800 from the field (24 of 30) over the last three games. Jackson is not far behind, firing at a .738 clip (31 of 42) in his last four games.

NOTRE DAME 85, FORDHAM 53

Fordham [53]—Holloway 1 1-2 3, Tripucka 4 2-3 10, Kavanaugh 7 0-0 14, Foust 4 0-1 8, White 0 6-6 6, Calhoun 0 0-2 0, Dowell 0 0-0 0, Tongal 3 4-5 18, Murphy 0 0-0 0, Lombard 0 0-0 0, Ryan 0 0-0 0, Walsh 1 0-0 2.

Notre Dame [85]—Woolridge 4 4-8 12, Tripucka 4 3-4 11, Laimbeer 4 3-4 11, Hanzlik 2 0-0 4, Branning 6 1-3 13, Wilcox 3 0-0 6, Flowers 7 4-18, Mitchell 1 0-1 2, Jackson 3 0-1 6, Hawkins 1 0-0 2, Healy 0 0-0 0, Kelly 0 0-0 0.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Bedford 288-2107 Hours: 8 am to 5 pm

SKI-lessons now forming for all interested ND-SMC students. For information call Bob Ballard 272-7749

Fast, accurate typing at home. Call 272-7866 after 5 pm Close by.

PRINTING: guaranteed lowest prices anywhere. Resumes, posters, quality work. Student Union's Campus Press. Basement, LaFortune, under the dell. Open 1-5, 5 days. Call 7047.

Attention all Logan volunteers! The volunteer basketball team is being formed and all who are interested should be at a practice at the Logan gym, 9:00 Thursday, Jan. 25. Call Chuckles at 3064 if interested in joining! For those willing to help, decorating for the dance on Friday will be at 7:00, also on Thurs. Jan. 25. So come decorate and play b-ball on Thursday, then dance your problems away on Friday night beginning at 7:30.

Attention all Logan Volunteers and interested students:

The first Logan dance of the semester will be held this Friday night from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the Logan Center cafeteria. Come for an hour or two and help the mentally handicapped have a great time! Put on your dancin' shoes and join in on the fun. Live music and refreshments for everyone. Rides will leave the Holy Cross circle at SMC and the Notre Dame Library Circle at 7:15 p.m.

Decorations help needed for Logan Dance this weekend! Decoration making party will be held Thursday, Jan. 25th at 7:00 p.m. at Logan Center.

Like to bowl? Help the mentally handicapped in their bowling league Fridays from 3:20-6:00 p.m. Rides leave ND-library circle at 3:20 p.m. questions about any Logan activities please call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

Lost: Minolta SRT-101 camera in O'Shag (Dr. Pojman's class) or LaFortune Tuesday afternoon. Please return - valuable. Reward Tim Tedrick 225 Carroll #6703

Lost before S-mas break: Pair of black EMS down gloves probably in Engineering Aud. Please call Frank at 3584.

Lost: Gold longines pocket watch. Sentimental value. Big reward. No questions. Call Jim - 2164 after 11

Can anyone help me find my green army jacket which walked away from Saturday's Morrissey party 3610

Lost: Room keys #405 with padlock attached Phone # 7912

Lost: one black wallet after 7:00 interhall game in gym 2. Please, if you have it call me. It contains much of what I need for semester along with very precious personal items. w/o it I am ruined. Reward Terry Barrett 288-5707

Lost: one pair blue angora gloves at party on 9th floor Grace. Have great sentimental value. If found please call Nancy 4-1-4284

Lost: one b-ball at the Rock on the day of 1/23 8922

For Rent

Two rooms together. \$45.00 near riders. 233-1329

Wanted

Need ride to Sandusky exit of east I-80 Jan. 26-28 or any other weekend. Will share \$\$\$Jeff 1624

Urgent! need ride to D.C., weekend of Maryland game. Will share driving and expenses. Help! Nancy 6786

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Looking for an opportunity to earn extra money while learning sales skills?

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Please express your interest by calling collect 313-761-4476 - after 5:30

Wanted: female roommate Campus View apts. \$90 a month. Call 277-5261

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For Sale: 3 piece brown sectional. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 291-3177.

Big, great speakers for sale. Call 3322 or 3321-Bernie

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Road Niles. 683 2888.

Personals

I still exist.

Scoop

Laura, Lisa, Kathy- Here's to another semester of answering the phone from people like me - Love,

MB

KEVIN WALSH AKA MAD RAPIST- has returned to the confines of Stanford Hall, after a sojourn to the capitol. Watch out Kevin - the police haven't closed your file yet.

Affectionately,

Wednesday

Jean,

See you at the Indy 500, north parking lot, light post 9. Be there or be square.

The Adonis tonite 9-11 pm WSND - 640 if you're bad enough for the very best. God loves those who love the Adonis

John E. Peak has been pinned

Innsbruckers and friends of the Commissioner - announcing the 1979 all star game, Fri. 8:15 p.m. 732 St. Peter. Passes! Call 8857 or 1212.

Memorial Mass in Celebration of Michael Madden, Class of '78 - 10:00 p.m. Keenan Hall, Thursday, January 25.

SMC Holy Cross Ski Trip Sign-up Thursday 6-9 Room 229

Jim Elser is no longer a teen. Now maybe he'll get lucky! Happy 20th Jim.

Betty-LaFortune Housekeeper: We're glad you're back - we appreciate you!

Observer Staff

R.B. (264 Kavanaugh) I want your body!

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For the latest in O.C. decor, call TURNSTYLE inc. Mertz 1630

KATIE: Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday dear Katie Happy birthday to you! What did you expect - something original?

S.J. and C

Katie Martins, Happy Birthday you devil you! Is it really only #20?

TTT from the RLD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICK ELY! You're now 21 and legal! Have a great day, and I hope you live to see tomorrow! I almost didn't.

Sherry

J.R., Marianne, Kevin, et al- Due largely to efforts on your part, ND was well represented in DC! Thanks.

ONE!!!

Happy Birthday to Toni "Kringly" Trigiani. From 103 alumni

Jenny Dehner, I still do, do you? Your K-Mart sweetheart

Disco Party Friday nite in Holy Cross Hall Auditorium. 10 till 2. Be there.

Tonight the Apollo will once again shoot his bolts of news from Mt. Olympus at 10:00 p.m. on the Adonis show WSND

To the unknown piano player: You were great. It was our pleasure, too. How about another concert date? The girls from Holy Cross

Tickets

Deported Shah needs UCLA tix. Will pay Oil fields for them. Call Matt 1780

Desperately need 2 GA tix to U.C.L.A. for parents will pay your price!! 288-1561

Wanted: 2 GA tix for Dayton game will pay reasonable price. Call 3089.

Need 5 Maryland tix. Call Rom 4614

I need any UCLA tix. Call 4-4908

Desperately need 2 GA tix to UCLA for parents. Will pay your price!!! 288-1561

Desperately need 1 or 2 student or GA UCLA tix. Call 4-1-4102

Need 2 Dayton GA tickets Call Joe 8588

Need 4 GA tickets to Dayton game, Feb. 3. Call 8554

Help! Desperately needs 4 padded seat UCLA tix - \$\$\$\$\$\$! Please cal 7607

Need 3 tix for Dayton game. Call Cindy 5762. Desperately need!!

Need 2 or 3 GA tix to the Dayton B-Ball Game on Feb. 3. Call Mike, 3889

Desperately need Dayton BB tickets student or GA. Will pay good money call Larry 1205

Need Dayton tickets immediately. Trade or sell. Call Bill 8604

Lost & Found

Lost Wallet in Bio Bldg. Keep money but I need the rest. Phone 7912

CFA to the rescue

Colleges battle budgets

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the New York Times January 7, 1979. As well as being the executive vice president at Notre Dame, the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce is also the chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, director of the College Football Association, and the recipient of the 1977 Distinguished American Award from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.



by Rev. Edmund Joyce C.S.C.

These are trying days for college administrators struggling with the problem of financing comprehensive athletic programs. Costs have been escalating more rapidly than revenues; Title IX requires far more expenditures for women than had been customary in the past; formerly revenue-producing football programs are feeling the pinch of professional competition. All of this is happening at a time when general university financing is precarious. It is little wonder that frustrations are vented, oftentimes emotionally, at the National Collegiate Athletic Association conventions in January each year.

One of the volatile issues in recent years concerns N.C.A.A. reorganization. Its continued effectiveness is related to an ability to adjust to changing times and circumstances. It has done this reasonably well. For quite a while it operated with two divisions for purposes of championships: a College Division and a University Division.

In the early 1970's, it was felt advisable to have three legislative and competitive divisions. It had become clear to all that no single set of rules was adequate for schools whose athletic philosophies and programs, particularly in the volatile sports of football and basketball, were so diverse. I am told that many members of the Classification Committee felt that there should be four competitive football divisions. However, only three divisions were established in 1973, on the theory that it was better to move in stages rather than taking a quantum leap.

Football has always been at the heart of the reorganization debate. It has remained so as pressure has built for four football-playing divisions. Although schools in Division I and Division II have been fairly comfortable with their classification, there has been increasing tension between the 144 schools in Division I. It is an apples and oranges problem. Division I in reality has a two-tier membership about 80 schools that are involved in big-time football and another 60 or so with less ambitious programs, whether by choice or by circumstance. Examples would be Michigan State and Furman, Texas and Columbia.

The possibility of these two groups living in harmony with common legislation has been further strained by the financial crunch. This has resulted in a power struggle of sorts whereby the lower-tier schools have either advanced "Robin Hood" (share-the-wealth) proposals or have lobbied for economies that the upper-tier schools fear would reduce the quality of their programs and endanger the rev-

enues that are critical to their endeavor.

At the 1978 convention, after prolonged debate and parliamentary maneuvering, Division I was divided into Division I-A and Division I-AA. Only schools that met certain criteria (e.g., size of stadium, average attendance, strength of schedule) would be in Division I-AA. At the last minute, however, the so-called Ivy League amendment was introduced and passed by the narrow margin of 73 votes to 70.

This amendment exempted a school from all of the criteria as long as it fielded a football and basketball team and sponsored 10 other varsity sports. Such a school then had the option of placing itself in either Division I-A or I-AA. When all of the options were exercised in March 1978 only three institutions from Division I placed themselves in I-AA, thus leaving 141 institutions in I-A and not modifying the original problem. Division I-A was replete with the same apples and oranges (disparate schools) as was the original Division I.

It is easy to understand the reasons why the so-called major teams are unhappy about the present situation and desire a legislative division of their own. (This does not afford them, nor do they desire, complete autonomy. Any legislation can be overruled by a two-thirds vote on the N.C.A.A. membership.) Such a grouping would give schools with similar programs the opportunity to engage in effective debate and develop responsible legislation for themselves.

It is impossible to have a meaningful discussion on important issues affecting football under the present N.C.A.A. format. Everything bogs down in a plethora of legislation and parliamentary trivia. Another benefit many of us would like to see from such a forum would be the attention the schools could give to the rule-breaking and abuses.

I find it not so easy to comprehend the unwillingness of institutions that do not sponsor major football programs to be in any grouping except Division I-A. I have listened to their arguments, which seem to me to be based more on emotion than on logic. Some fall under the category of scare tactics when they imply, incorrectly, that reorganization is an attempt by the major schools to throw off all restraints, to control television or to block other schools from improving their programs.

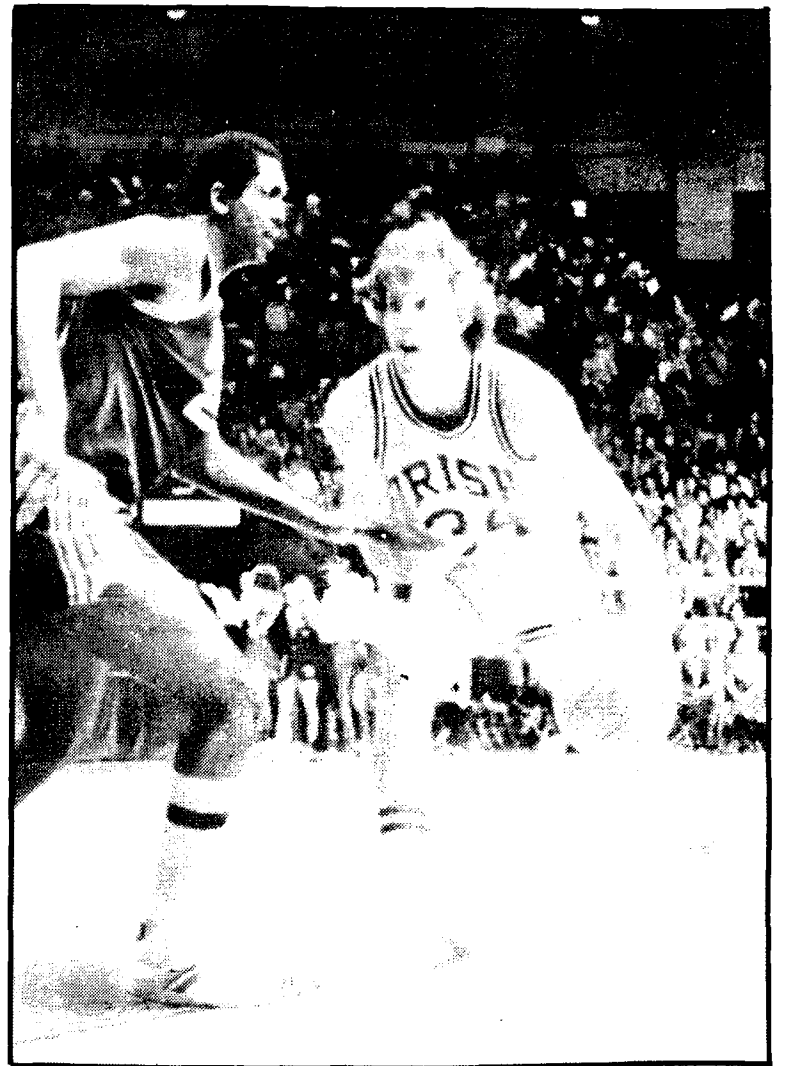
The complaint about thwarted mobility touches a sensitive nerve. There may be a few schools in the lower tier such as San Jose State, that genuinely want to upgrade their programs. They should not be blocked from doing so. With this in mind, members of the College Football Association are introducing legis-

lation at the N.C.A.A. convention that, while it will delete the Ivy League amendment concerning 12 sports, will also provide a wide door for entrance into Division I-A for those institutions who genuinely wish to have major programs. I believe the C.F.A. will assist in the development of major programs, rather than hinder them.

The C.F.A. was formed two years ago by some 60 institutions, all of whom have major programs and are concerned about protecting the vitality and integrity of the sport. Some persons try to see in this development a veiled threat against the N.C.A.A. Nothing is further from the truth. The C.F.A. intends to operate under the N.C.A.A. umbrella. If and when a logical division of football-playing schools takes place within the N.C.A.A., the C.F.A. will probably dissolve. For the time being, however, it simply provides a structured forum. It has been especially helpful to bring the coaches into the dialogue. Too often they have been told what to do.

As a member of the board of directors of the C.F.A., I have been edified by the level of all of our discussions. We are determined that the academic welfare of the student-athlete comes

(continued on page 11)



Bruce Flowers has played spectacularly coming off the bench to lead the Irish to their number 1 ranking. [Photo by Doug Christian.]

Irish find their budding flower

At the end of the 1977-78 basketball season, comparing Bruce Flowers' statistics to those of his first two seasons at Notre Dame was a lot like listening to a stock market report.

Scoring average, down four and one-half...field goal percentage, off one hundred points...rebounding average dropped two and three-quarters.

In a word, Flowers' season was a disappointment. But he came back this fall, bubbling with enthusiasm and assuring everyone that this year would be different.

Quite frankly, I was a bit skeptical. I don't know if it's because I was born that way, or if I've seen too many Hollywood Hendersons come down the line, but I'm an avowed cynic.

But midway through the schedules, I'm just about convinced. Flowers' figures to date are almost too good. He's done more than make me change my mind. Now I'm trying to figure out how he's doing it--mirrors, hypnosis, miracle drugs?

Notre Dame's 6-9 senior center is shooting .714 from the field and .886 at the charity stripe. In just a tad over 20 minutes a game, he leads the game in rebounding average (4.7) and is scoring close to 11 points per game. And he says it's all due to a new attitude he picked up while working in a factory this summer.

Ordinarily, I'd find that a little hard to stomach, but with the kind of season Bruce Flowers is having, when he talks, people listen.

"Last summer I went home and worked in a factory," says Flowers. "It was a ten hour day, and I had to start at five in the morning. It was," admits Flowers, "the first time I'd ever had a really tough job."

The first day Flowers reported for work at Warren Chevrolet, he was introduced to Frank Granett, a 35-year old foreman in the plant. Granett, who is married and has four children, has worked at Warren Chevrolet since he was 19 years old.

Flowers and Granett hit it off immediately, and it wasn't too long before Flowers wondered aloud how anybody could keep his sanity on the job for an entire summer, let alone 19 years.

"So Frank told me about what they call the 'Chevy Motto'--if there's nothing you can do about something, don't worry about it. And that really made a lot of sense to me. Last year my problems were mainly mental, but talking with Frank straightened me out."

Granett, who along with his wife, was Flowers' guest at Saturday's South Carolina game, saw in Flowers a sincere, down-to-earth young man.

Craig Chval



"After the first day, I went home and told my kinds kids that I was working with Bruce Flowers, and they didn't believe me," remembers Granett. "So I told Bruce the next day, and he said 'Well, I'll have to meet them.'"

If Granett was impressed by Flower's attitude, then Flowers felt no differently toward the foreman. "Everybody in the shop kind of looked up to Frank, and asked him for advice," says Flowers. "He was very easy to talk to--he was kind of like a father figure."

Granett tried to impress upon Flowers all that he had going for him. "Just being at Notre Dame is fantastic," points out Granett. "Add Bruce's athletic ability, and you can see that he's got a lot to fall back on. Kids don't realize how important an education is. I just tried to make Bruce realize all that he has going for him, and that he should try to live up to his potential."

So far this season, Flowers has certainly lived up to his potential--and then some. The native of Huntington Woods, Michigan is most pleased by his free throw shooting improvement.

"That's a good example of how I'm able to concentrate on what I'm doing," says Flowers. "That's all free throw shooting is--concentration. You just have to block out the crowd and everything else. I've never shot free throws this well before--even I can't believe it."

Flowers' newly-found attitude has also helped him deal with the potentially traumatic experience of losing the starting position that he had held for three years.

"At the beginning of the year, I thought about it a lot, but then I realized that I was playing just as much as if I were starting. There's something about starting--everybody likes to hear their name announced, but once I got over the ego trip, it hasn't bothered me."

Nobody is more aware of how well Flowers has adjusted to the situation than Irish coach Digger Phelps, who uses Flowers as an example for his younger players. "Bruce Flowers is a great inspiration to this team," lauds Phelps. "He's done everything we've asked of him."

As for myself, I'm a believer. But I'm still keeping my eyes open for mirrors.