

# The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 42

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

## Quayle rails at Democratic policies

by Mary Fran Callahan  
Senior Staff Reporter

Republican senatorial candidate Dan Quayle campaigned last night to a crowd of thirty, slinging mud at democratic constituents while simultaneously stressing his own plans for the "challenge of the eighties."

Quayle opened his presentation, held at the Galvin Auditorium, by outlining what he perceived as the significant challenges of the decade.

He called for a consolidation of federal bureaucracies while emphasizing that he was "proud" he led the fight to kill Ralph Nader's consumer efforts from blossoming into a full-fledged federal agency.

The candidate also discussed the "need for limitations of taxes" by stressing that taxcuts are not only needed for individuals, but also for industry. He explained his position on corporate taxcuts by saying additional capital in industrial spheres will enable business to create more jobs and opportunities.

He then began attacking his opponent incumbent Birch Bayh by quoting some statistics that he attributed to Governor Bowen.

Quayle cited 13 percent inflation, 12 percent unemployment, overregulation, overtaxation and weak national defense.

"The world is less stable today than when Jimmy Carter took over four years ago," the candidate commented.

He then criticized the present administration's handling of

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## Economist wins eighth U.S. Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — U.S. economist Lawrence R. Klein, whose models for forecasting economic trends revolutionized the field, capped a strong American showing in the 1980 Nobel Prize series yesterday by winning the economics award.

The 60-year-old University of Pennsylvania professor won the Memorial Prize in Economics and became the eighth American laureate among 11 winners this year. He was selected for his creation of econometric models used in analyzing economic fluctuations and policies.

"Econometrics" is the use of mathematics and statistics to verify and develop economic theories.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chooses the economics winner, said that for 30 years, Klein has been the leading researcher in the field of analysis of business fluctuations.

Klein, an economics professor at Pennsylvania since 1958, served as an adviser to Jimmy Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign and has remained an unofficial consultant to the administration.

The economist declined an official position to avoid raising the issue of his previous affiliation with the American Communist Party, sources said. They said he also cited his desire to continue his research.

The native of Omaha, Neb. was a Communist Party member in 1946 and 1947, while doing research at the University of Chicago. He left the United States for Britain during the 1950s, when Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's congressional committee was investigating the alleged communist connections of a number of prominent Americans.

Klein's graduate students stood and applauded yesterday when their instructor entered the classroom. The laureate broke into a broad smile and quipped, "You make me feel like a politician."

When asked about the prize money, he responded, "It's not a big thing." He said what matters to him is the recognition.

He said an econometric model is "a good tool for dealing with the uncertainties of life." The use of such econometric models, he said, enables economists "to roll with each event and do a new forecast. The important thing is to have a system that is already ready."

The economics prize, provided by the Swedish Central Bank, was added in 1968 to the original five established in the will of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel to honor humanitarian works. The bank matches the other prizes' stipends, which this year amount to \$212,000, a record in the 79-year-old Nobel series.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded the peace prize to Argentine human rights activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel.

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Over 3000 mourners crowded into Sacred Heart Church for the funeral mass of Fr. William Toohey yesterday. After the mass, nearly one third of those there followed white robed clerics in procession to the burial site. [story below][photo by Beth Prezio]

Heppen says

## St. Ed's to rebuild

By David Rickabaugh

Saint Edward's Hall, Notre Dame's oldest student dormitory which was severely damaged by a June 25 fire, will undergo an historical restoration as well as physical expansion and upgrading, Fr. Micheal J. Heppen, director of student residencies, has announced.

Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of Saint Edward's, said that the work on the renovation and the building of the addition would start as quickly as possible.

The major feature of the expansion will be the tearing down of the two story, detached annex to the north of the burned structure and the constructing of a four-story addition with a French mansard roof matching the reconstructed fourth floor and roof line of the original building. The old annex was not damaged by fire but was in poor condition due to age. The new expansion will not be a separate structure but will be an architecturally constant continuation of the building's current physical configuration.

Heppen said the new residence hall have expanded social and study space, and the stairwells will be improved, although the building will now have an elevator. The stained glass Sorin window on the staircase will be kept, and an attempt will be made to preserve a mural of Fr. Sorin and the Indians in a second floor trunk room that will be remodeled into a study area.

New energy efficient windows will be installed, but they will be compatible with the architectural style, he said.

Pedi said that fire prevention would be stressed by installing smoke alarms, a sprinkler system, and fire-proof steel doors.

Heppen said the insured replacement cost of the burned section will exceed \$1 million, and that the entire project cost will be around \$2 million, with the University paying for the expansion.

Saint Edward's, built in 1882 and named for the patron saint of Notre Dame's founder, Fr. Edward Sorin, once housed the "minims," boys from 9 to 13 years, in a boarding school program. The program was closed and the building renovated for college students in 1929.

The annex was once used by Holy Cross Congregation's vocation department for a pre-novitiate program for older candidates for the priesthood before being occupied by university students.

Despite their displacement to other rooms on campus, Saint Edward's residents have kept their identity through social gatherings and athletic competition. It is hoped the rebuilt and expanded residence hall will be available for occupancy in the fall of 1981.

The new building will house 187 students, compared with 134 before the fire.

## Notre Dame community remembers Fr. Toohey

by Mark Rust  
Managing Editor

Fr. William Toohey was buried yesterday in the community cemetery under peaceful October skies and the quiet reflection of over 900 mourners.

The funeral procession, which wound its way past Corby Hall down Saint Mary's Road along the lake, followed a solemn high mass in Sacred Heart Church attended by close to 3,000 people.

Fr. Toohey, who was director of Campus Ministry for ten years, died Monday morning after a two-week struggle with encephalitis.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, joined approximately 50 concelebrants in a mass honoring a man eulogized as one who "hungered... for justice." The homily was offered by Fr. Thomas McNally of Campus Ministry.

In his homily, McNally described Fr. Toohey as a friend and a man of compassion.

"No one preached the gospel more fully. No one hungered and thirsted more for justice," McNally said. He characterized Fr. Toohey as a man of intense emotion: "He preached the gospel with a terrible urgency from the pulpit."

McNally said that Fr. Toohey's assembled friends and acquaintances "share in mourning... for one we love," but could find reassurance in words that Fr. Toohey had written earlier: "Death, hate and despair will not have the last word."

Bishop William McMannus also recalled Fr. Toohey's sense of urgency, but noted a more essential quality.

He noted that Fr. Toohey in his work followed a scriptural passage that says "I know mine, and they know me," a passage of which he was particularly fond. "I like to think," the Bishop said, "that when God greeted Fr. Toohey he said: 'Bill, I know mine, and they know me.'"

**A request for extradition** from the United States of Anastasio Somoza Portocarrero, son of the assassinated Nicaraguan dictator, and 10 other members of the Somoza regime was to be presented to the Nicaraguan Supreme Court. Legal experts said the court would probably approve the petition and forward it immediately to the Interior Ministry. From there it would go to the Foreign Ministry for delivery to the U.S. government. The 11 men are charged with fraud, extortion and other offenses in connection with a \$44 million loan obtained from a Spanish bank for public works projects by Spanish firms. The attorney general charges that Somoza Portocarrero formed heavy equipment firms, shut out all competition and sold the equipment to the Spanish contractors at inflated prices. — AP

**El Salvador yesterday** celebrated the first anniversary of the overthrow of rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero with a national holiday amid reports of 74 more deaths in the political warfare between leftists and ultra-rightists that has killed more than 7,000 people since the bloodless coup. Soldiers parachuted Tuesday into a 40-mile-square leftist guerrilla zone in the central part of the country and in a day-long battle killed 50 guerrillas the army said. It said four soldiers were killed. Authorities reported finding the bodies of 20 people, including 11 students and workers, in the suburbs of San Salvador and in Toncatepeque, 20 miles to the northeast. Meanwhile, leftists freed Victor Keilhauer, a businessman kidnapped six months ago, after his family reportedly paid \$2 million in ransom. The kidnappers demanded \$4 million. — AP

**Government censors** banned publication of an article submitted by the New Independent Union Federation Solidarity about Czeslaw Milosz, the Polish emigre in the United States who won this year's Nobel Prize in literature. The article apparently was rejected because it said most of Milosz's works have been available in Poland only from underground publishers. Since the prize was announced Friday, many Polish newspapers have given extensive coverage to Milosz without mentioning his anti-communist views. PAP, the official news agency, reported that Polish publishers are preparing to publish his works. — AP

**French investigators** believe Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy was the mastermind of the Oct. 3 Paris synagogue bombing that killed four people, the news magazine *Jewish Tribune* said in this week's edition. The magazine said Khadafy ordered the attack in retaliation for efforts by France to overthrow the Libyan colonel. There was no immediate comment on the article by the French government or any public reports of French attempts to overthrow Khadafy. The synagogue bombing came amid a rash of anti-Semitic attacks in France. No suspects have been arrested in any of the incidents. — AP

**The bathroom** may come to rival the classroom as a medium for transmitting knowledge if a test study at Syracuse University is any indication. Dr. Alan W. Grogono said detailed posters on cardiopulmonary resuscitation taped to the door or wall of toilets at a university dormitory proved highly effective in teaching the life-saving, emergency technique to students who used the facilities. Grogono, an associate professor of anesthesiology at the State University of New York Medical Center in Syracuse, said the study involved 280 dormitory students. The posters, taped to the door or wall of every toilet in one coed dormitory, contained 25 key facts about CPR, a rescue technique for heart attack victims. Students in an unpostered dormitory elsewhere on campus served as the doctor's control group. After the posters had been in place for three weeks, Grogono tested the 140 "graffiti" students with a 140-student control group that hadn't seen the posters. The captive audience in the postered bathrooms got 2.5 times more correct answers than the control group, Grogono said. The poster-coached students also scored just as high on the test as a third group that had taken conventional CPR training, he said. — AP

**The final toll** from this summer's heat wave is 1,265 deaths and nearly \$20 billion in damage, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported yesterday. Only three other summers in this century have taken more American lives in heat-related fatalities. Most of those who died from the heat were either elderly or poor and lived in non-air-conditioned homes or apartments, said the agency. Missouri, with 311 deaths, had the highest toll in the nation, although other states had higher temperatures for longer periods. The heat wave broke temperature records in more than six states, and in Dallas Texas, the mercury climbed over 100 degrees each day from June 23 to Aug. 3. Besides the fatalities, the weather agency's Environmental Data and Information Service reported that: electrical energy use was 5.5 percent above normal, a record; crops and livestock suffered significant damage; hundreds of miles of major highways buckled; and water resources in many parts of the country were seriously jeopardized. — AP

**Partly cloudy and warmer** today with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 70s, tonight's lows in the mid-50s.

## Inside Thursday

# One era ends, another begins

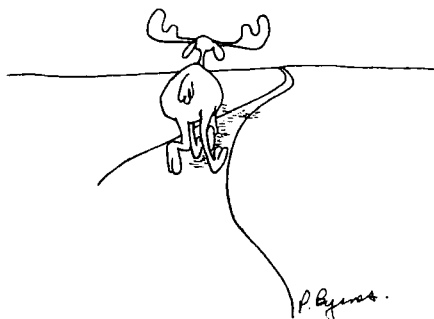
There's no doubt that Edward "Moose" Krause will be sorely missed as Notre Dame's athletic director. After all, no other name is quite as synonymous with Notre Dame.

Quite a few people were shocked by the announcement that Gene Corrigan — from the University of Virginia — would replace Krause. How, they asked, could someone from outside the University fill the position that only a Notre Dame man can handle?

How could this person stand before Notre Dame alumni groups around the country and expect to receive Notre Dame receptions?

How could this person speak at halftime of a Notre Dame football game and capture the attention of a Notre Dame crowd?

How could an outsider become Notre Dame's new athletic director?



Well, maybe the answer isn't all that complicated.

Maybe it's not necessary for the athletic director at Notre Dame to be a Notre Dame man, to charm Notre Dame alumni, or to excite Notre Dame football crowds.

Maybe, at least, it won't be necessary for Gene Corrigan to do that.

In recent years Notre Dame's athletic director has had his hands tied. It is no secret that Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, has run the show. In fact, it has often been said that the important athletic offices are not located at the ACC, but rather in the Administration Building.

Joyce does the hiring, and — believe it or not — Joyce does the firing. Joyce imposes the moratoriums, and Joyce revokes the moratoriums. The athletic department has hardly been run in a democratic fashion (which is not to say that it should have been run in that way).

All of which in no way is intended to criticize Krause's tenure as athletic director. There is probably no other person that could have filled the bill as admirably as he did. In fact, he was probably the perfect person for the job. It's just that the job description (if there was one) of Notre Dame Athletic Director didn't have much to say about making important decisions.

Corrigan's hiring, however, seems to indicate that this practice is about to change. It doesn't

Paul Mullaney  
Editor-in-chief



necessarily mean that Joyce will hand over the reins to Corrigan and tell him to run with it. But it does mean that the new athletic director will have greater responsibilities.

It doesn't take much to read between the lines in this situation. Corrigan, athletic director at Virginia since 1971, is believed to be one of the better-paid athletic administrators in the Atlantic Coast Conference. One wouldn't think that leaving a comfortable situation to become a figurehead would be that enticing.

One also has to consider that the 63-year-old Joyce is nearing retirement. By giving Corrigan administrative responsibilities that he has previously held himself, Joyce would begin a gradual, yet necessary, process of relinquishing partial control of the athletic administration.

A look at Corrigan's background also seems to indicate that he will have more administrative responsibility at Notre Dame. At Virginia, he was given credit for the school's extensive athletic growth. The University, under Corrigan's administration, added 10 women's sports and conducted a multi-million dollar renovation program.

That program encompassed a new baseball stadium, a tartan surface track, expanded tennis facilities, a new intramural recreation complex and an addition of 14,000 seats to Scott (football) Stadium.

All of that was financed by fund-raising activities that were directed by Corrigan. And that is an important credential to have, especially since Notre Dame announced last spring that it planned to establish a separate athletic endowment to help combat spiralling inflationary operating expenses.

Most observers feel Krause's retirement marks the end of an era. They are right. There will never be another "Moose."

But it also marks the beginning of an era — an era in which Fr. Joyce will yield some of his administrative power to the athletic director.

## Observer Notes

*The Observer* is always looking for new reporters — experience is not necessary. If you like to write, and are willing to contribute a couple of hours a week, our news department wants you. If interested, come up to our offices (3rd floor LaFortune) anytime between 12 and 1 p.m. during the week, and talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.

## The Observer

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The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box 0, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Congressman Dan Quayle answered questions regarding his Senate campaign race against Birch Bayh during a talk in Galvin auditorium last night. [photo by Beth Prezio]

... Quayle

[continued from page 1]

foreign policy — saying nothing concrete has been done because the current administration has “no respect or credibility around the world.”

After concluding his opening remarks, Quayle then opened the floor to questions.

When asked about support from the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), which has been leading a campaign to smear Bayh, Quayle replied, “I wish they would contribute to my campaign. So far, I’ve gotten zero contribution.”

Another question which perked the candidate’s eyebrows dealt with his congressional

attendance record. Quayle refuted his questionable attendance record simply by answering that his opponent’s attendance rating fell 15 points below his own.

Throughout the course of the question and answer session, Quayle outlined his tax reforms, said he supported draft registration — but not a peacetime draft, declared his support for the Windfall Profits Tax and emphasized his strong pro-life position.

Quayle concluded the evening’s talk by saying the “economy is in shambles” due to the present administration.

Arsenic murders

FBI searches for insane poisoner

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Audrey Marie Hilley, charged with using arsenic to poison her daughter, who survived, and suspected of doing the same to several other relatives, who didn’t, has been missing without a trace for almost one year.

The 19-state search for the woman is complicated by investigators’ growing suspicion that the Audrey Marie Hilley who disappeared from a Birmingham motel last November may be quite a different person today.

THURSDAY FOCUS

The only thing Hilley left behind at the motel was a note. Investigators won’t release its contents, but say the scribbled message makes them believe Hilley is living a life where she “changes her personality to fit her surroundings.”

“She can be kind, laughing, considerate and then brutal and hateful,” said the FBI agent who is coordinating the coast-to-coast search for Hilley.

“We believe she is living in a world with make-believe friends and enemies. When she reads this, if it’s the real Marie Hilley, she will probably change her personality when she realizes what she is accused of doing.”

The 47-year-old Anniston woman, charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder and attempted poisoning, is being hunted coast-to-

coast by the FBI and 28 other federal divisions.

The FBI warrant against Hilley stems from a Calhoun County indictment of Oct. 25, 1979, charging her with trying to poison her 20-year-old daughter, Carol Marie Hilley, with arsenic.

On Nov. 16, Hilley disappeared from the suburban motel where she was living while awaiting trial, free on \$14,000 bond. On Jan. 11, a Calhoun County grand jury indicted her on murder charges for the 1975 arsenic poisoning of her husband, Frank. She has also been indicted for check fraud.

The FBI agent, who asked not to be identified, has followed several hundred leads since the search began in January, all in vain.

“It’s not likely I’ll arrest Hilley. An agent in another state will most likely arrest her,” he said. “But if the real Marie Hilley reads this she will likely change her personality or relocate or get careless and hopefully we’ll find her.”

The agent said that interviews with Hilley’s friends and relatives, whom she hasn’t contacted

since disappearing, have led him to believe she may be exhibiting separate personalities.

He said she has used many aliases, among them Mandy Hilley, Julie Hilley, M.F. Hilley and Margaret Key, the real name of her aunt.

It was about a year ago that Carol Hilley almost died in an Alabama hospital. Her illness went undiagnosed for months

until doctors discovered higher than usual amounts of arsenic in her blood.

The diagnosis led forensic experts to exhume the bodies of Frank Hilley, who died in 1975, and Hilley’s mother, Lucille Frazier, who died in 1977.

Death certificates indicated both died of cancer, but patholo-

[continued on page 5]

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# Saint Mary's builds library

by Margie Brassil  
SMC Executive Editor

The groundbreaking ceremony for Saint Mary's new library will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. Although the construction has already begun on the \$7 million building, the ceremony was scheduled to coincide with the Board of Regents meeting being held this weekend.

President John M. Duggan and Sr. Margaret Michael King, chairman of the Board of Regents, will open the ceremony with a greeting to the college community, the Board, and special friends of the college who attend.

The Most Reverend William E. McManus, Bishop of Fort Wayne South Bend Diocese, will bless the ground, and the Women's Choir under the direction of Raymond Sprague will sing for the ceremony.

Duggan, expressing his pleasure that the new library is finally becoming a reality, said, "This is

an essential resource which could no longer be delayed because of our increased student population and our expanded library collection."

The groundbreaking ceremony ends five years of research and planning for the new building to replace the Alumnae Centennial Library built in 1942. The old library was built to hold only 80,000 volumes and now overflows with 150,000 books, many of which must be stored in other buildings on the campus. When the new library is completed the college plans to convert the old building into a college center.

Evans Woolen Associates are the architects of the new library which will accommodate approximately 250,000 volumes. It will also provide group study rooms and a lounge area with vending machines. The audio-visual department will be expanded and the archives will be moved from Regina hall to the new building. A 24-hour study

area in the library will be connected to Le Mans hall by a walk-through tunnel system.

Sollitt construction Company is working as construction manager for the project.

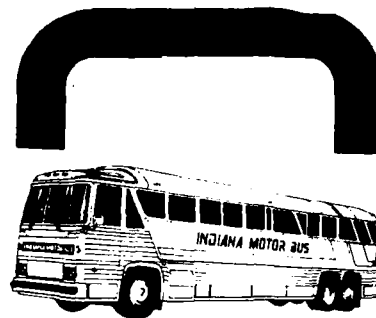
On September 24 the College received a check for \$5.5 million from the sale of bonds to finance construction. Fundraising efforts are underway to retire the bonds, and the college has already received gifts in excess of \$3.25 million.

## Van Lines to resume service

Van Lines will resume service after Break on non-home football weekends beginning Friday, October 31, 1980.



Mark Mulholland enjoys the fall afternoon with a "Coke and a smile." [Photo by Beth Prezio]



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## ... Nobel

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Other American winners in this year's series are Polish-born author and poet Czeslaw Milosz of the University of California at Berkeley, in literature; George Snell, of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and Venezuelan-born Baruj Benacerraf of Harvard, who shared the medicine prize with Frenchman Jean Dausset; James Cronin of the University of Chicago and Val L. Fitch of Princeton University in physics; and Walter Gilbert of Harvard and Paul Berg of Stanford, who shared the chemistry prize with Briton Frederick Sanger of Cambridge.

## Victim group holds crime workshop

The third annual Crime Prevention Workshop, sponsored by the Older Adult Crime Victim Program, will be held Wednesday, October 22nd from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Main Branch of the South Bend Public Library, 122 West Wayne St.

For more information call Real Services 233-8205.

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# ... Poisoner

[continued from page 3]

gists found enough arsenic in Hilley's remains to investigate. Arsenic was also found in Frazier's body, but in amounts below the toxic range. Officials then ordered autopsies on other relatives.

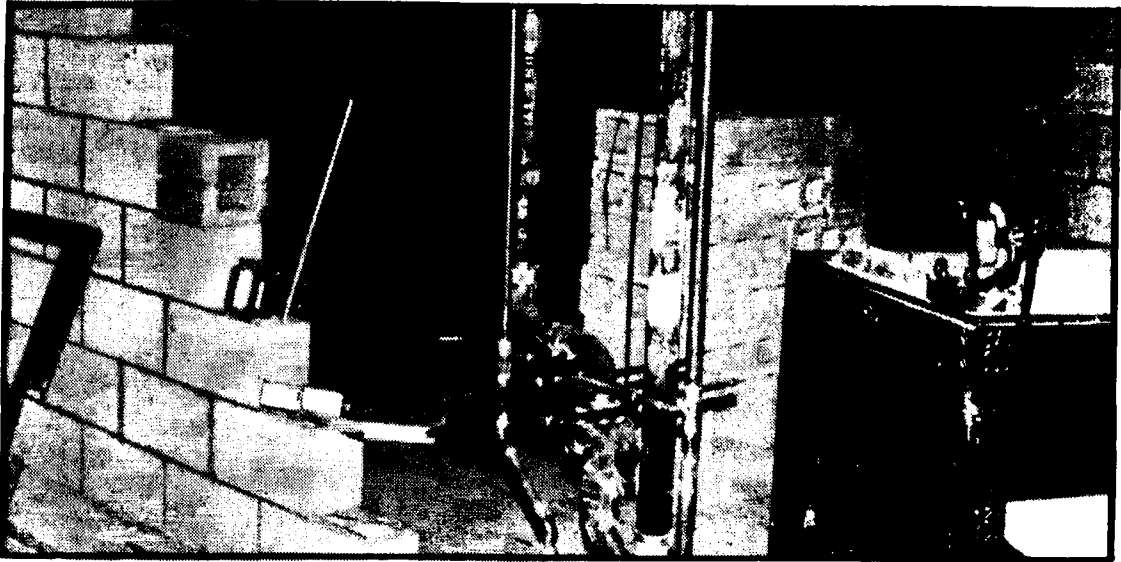
Carrie Hilley, the fugitive's mother-in-law, was ill for several weeks before dying last November. Her autopsy report has not been released, but investigators have given evidence about her death and that of Frazier to a Calhoun County grand jury. No indictments have been returned from that investigation.

The tests were made only on

relatives who had died since Carol Hilley's birth. Psychiatrists think the birth may have touched off Hilley's behavior.

Wed at age 18, she was having marital troubles when Carol, her second child, was born. Psychiatrists and investigators alike believe she resented her daughter's birth, and that her resentment began surfacing long before they had evidence of arsenic poisonings.

As examples, the FBI agent noted two arson fires at the Hilley house, one when Frank Hilley was still alive, the second when Carol and her grandmother were in the house alone.



Next year this "cell block" will be home for two women. [Photo by Beth Prezio]

## Civic leaders meet to reassure blacks after murder of children

ATLANTA (AP) — Civic leaders rallied yesterday in an effort to calm what the mayor called "a feeling of frustration and isolation" among low-income blacks that was aroused by the murders of eight black children and heightened by a deadly furnace explosion.

Even as the rubble of the Gate City Day Care Center, located in a predominantly black neighborhood, was being cleared, a rumble of rumors brought top city officials to the scene to try to calm the fears of residents.

Four black pre-school children and one adult were killed in the explosion Monday.

Already dealing with public outcry about the unsolved murders of eight black children and the disappearance of six others, officials now are faced with growing frustration among blacks who have expressed fear that the incidents somehow are connected.

The bodies of the eight children have been found in various areas of the city. None has been found in the immediate

area of the explosion.

To stem fears by the explosion, Jackson and Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, who like most of the city's police hierarchy also is black, mingled in an angry crowd Monday, assuring residents that the explosion was an accident caused by a faulty furnace.

"There is nothing at all to indicate that the explosion was the result of foul play," Brown told the group.

But the statements have drawn skepticism from many area residents.

"I don't know what happened," said Charles Davis, a resident of the housing project. "But even if it happened like they say it did, the people don't believe it."

Davis' concerns were echoed by many attending a parents' meeting Monday night, and by many others who called a rumor control number set up by Jackson at the city's Civil Defense headquarters.

Monday's explosion came on the heels of last week's discovery of the body of 12-year-old Charles

Stephens, the eighth black child found dead in the metropolitan area in 14 months.

Police have created a special task force to work solely on those cases.

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## P.O. Box Q

### No standing and definitely no parking

Dear Editor,

Once again, the policies of Notre Dame have made someone unhappy. I am very upset because I have been forced to pay a \$50 traffic violation for failing to promptly obtain a student decal for my car. I submitted a written appeal of my violation to the Traffic and Parking Appeals Board. This appeal was quickly turned down.

In a second appeal, I stated my case verbally in front of the Board, and was told I was guilty in the eyes of the Board. I then wrote a check to the Traffic Violations Bureau for \$50. Thus, I have nothing left to do but complain out loud.

The University's policy on registering student cars is that the students must register their cars (i.e. show proof of ownership and insurance coverage, and pay the \$25 fee) within five days after bringing the car to campus. If this five day deadline is not met, the student is subject to a \$50 no decal violation.

Needless to say, I violated this rule and got nailed. But I don't want to argue my case any further. It is over and done with, and I have paid the \$50 fine (and also the \$25 registration fee). What I do want to do is question some of the traffic laws around this place.

First of all, where does anybody get the right to charge *fifty dollars* for not obtaining a decal on time? Doesn't that seem a little high? It is tied with falsifying or altering decals or lying on the registration application as the highest fine a student can receive. If one drives on campus without permission or parks in the wrong lot on a football weekend, the fine is \$25. If the decal is "affixed improperly" to a car, the fine is also \$25.

Interestingly enough, reckless driving (a combination of two or more violations or *endangering life or property while driving* is also \$25. Speeding is a mere \$10. Somehow, these fines strike me as being a little inconsistent.

Now, the above fines apply only to students. The faculty and staff violations are another story. The policy is that any faculty or staff member who has chalked up three citations will receive a \$10 fine. The first two citations serve as "warning citations."

I don't want to jump to conclusions, but this smacks of a double standard. I don't know why or how this rule came about, but there seems to be plenty of room for skepticism.



GREAT ISSUES OF 1980

Well, that is about all I have to say. From start to finish, my tangle with the Security Office and the Traffic Violations Bureau has been one long "bend over and grab 'em" type situation. Basically, I am perturbed. Does anyone else out there feel unhappy with ridiculous fines they have received? Has anyone gotten angry while trying to get a car on campus? If I have correctly perceived the injustice of the University's policies regarding traffic violations, there ought to be a fair number of students who feel as helpless and frustrated as I do.

Martin L. Pippins

### ND not a finishing school

Dear Editor,

I would like to pose the following questions to the "tuition paying parent" who criticized Anthony Walton in the Oct. 8 *Observer*.

Could it be that Catholic parents are unwilling to take on the responsibility of raising their children to become mature adults? No, I should not generalize. Let me just assert that there are an exceptional few who would prefer to let the institutions form the ideals and values of their offspring.

Perhaps in the good old days, parents were correct in assuming that the private universities they were sending their children to were better labeled as glorified finishing schools; but somehow I rather doubt that. Fortunately, whatever the case was then, it is certainly not the same now.

As one of the many students currently attending ND who has depleted his high school savings (money saved in lieu of buying a car, etc.), worked 70 hour weeks

during the summer, juggled a work study job between classes, and who will still be paying off loans years after graduation, I would be very upset if I were to learn that ND was nothing more than a finishing school. Yes, I and many like me do exist who are paying our own tuition. So perhaps you can understand why I became a little annoyed at reading your words: "It is reasonable to assume that...the university has obligations not only to you as a student, but to us, the tuition-paying parents."

I find it sad that there are students who are afraid of "wasting" their parents' money by majoring in what they are interested in. Rather than studying something which will apply to their lives 24 hours a day, they try to please their parents by learning something that will only get them through 40 hours a week. I hope that these students are the exception and not the rule, but I know they exist. It is too bad that there are those few wonderful parents who feel that they can use an otherwise generous act (and sometimes even sacrifice) such as payment of tuition as a weapon to control the life of their beloved child.

Perhaps your words would not have upset me if they were not so close to the truth. The administration does cater to the will of the donating alumni and tuition-paying parent before attending to the preference of the student. For example: — Due to the drinking problem, students may not have kegs on Green Field; alumni and parents may. — Tuition bills and grades will be sent to the parents, not to the student, even when the student is paying his own way. — Dining halls will always be a pleasure to eat at on a football Saturday, as food will be almost edible in anticipation of some parents and alumni who might eat there.

I agree that growing up "takes time, experience, and is best

accomplished with some guidance." That is why students should be allowed to form their own ideals and values here, instead of having these things dictated to them. At the University one has an abundance of professors, counselors, and theologians to talk to; however, if one must wait until he enters the "real world" before making these decisions, there may not be the same good, Christian advice around.

As for your invaluable quote from Ann Landers, I am sorry I missed it, but I do not follow her column. None of my professors have put her on their reading lists.

Daniel Bell

### Marquard unfair to imported place kickers

Dear Editor,

With resentment, I read Bill Marquard's "Irish Items" column (*Observer*, Oct. 8). I will admit that Harry Oliver is a good place kicker. However, the fact that he is an American has no relevance on the football field. Likewise, Obed Ariri and Vlade Janakiebski have talents that are independent of their race or nationality.

To make distinctions among players on the basis of national origin is a tasteless display of prejudice (i.e. ignorance). I would like to advise Mr. Marquard to keep his personal bigotries and fantasies out of his otherwise acceptable column.

Donald L. Jordan

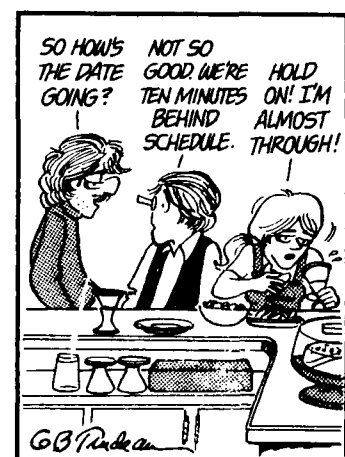
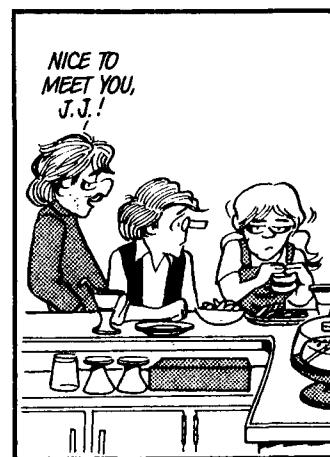
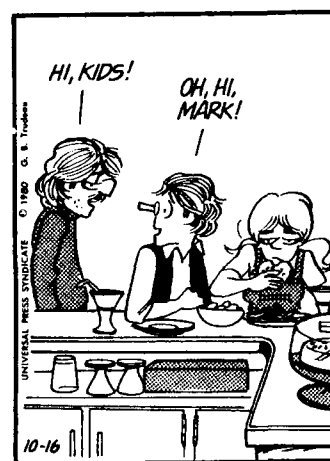
*Editor's note: I regret that my comments were construed as such. My intent in mentioning Oliver's nationality had nothing to do with slurring those he shared the honor with.*

*It was intended as a commentary on those universities which recruit on an international basis merely for the sake of a winning athletic team. I was in no way indicting Ohio State or Clemson either; just making an editorial comment on the situation.*

Bill Marquard

### Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac 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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# The Observer Extra

An Observer news supplement

Thursday, October 16, 1980

## Board of Trustees meet today at CCE

By David Sarphie

The 1980 Fall meeting of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees will convene at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning at the Center for Continuing Education. The regular meeting will be preceded by today's meetings of the seven standing committees.

Topics in today's meetings will range from financial reports to new policies concerning faculty pension plans.

The following committees will be meeting this afternoon: the Student Affairs Committee, the Executive Committee, the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee, the Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development Committee, the Financial Affairs Committee, the Investment Committee and the Nominating Committee.

The Trustees will have a busy schedule tomorrow. Much of the day will be occupied with reports from the various committees. Dean Emil Hofman will submit a presentation on the Freshman Year of Studies later in the day.

Also on the agenda is a report on the Campaign for Notre Dame, a successful five-year drive to raise \$130 million for the university. Construction reports concerning the new Stepan Chemistry Building and the two new girls' dorms will follow.

Following lunch for the trustees and their wives at the new Snite Museum of Art, there will be the dedication of a new professorship in theology. The new chairman of the Theology Department, Fr. Richard McBrien, will be installed in this new position. The major benefactors of this professorship are Jerome J. Crowley, a trustee-emeritus, and the O'Brien Corporation.

The day will conclude with Mass and dinner for the Board. McBrien will give an after-dinner speech for members of the Board.

## Riehle takes proposals to Student Affairs

By Tom Jackman  
Executive News Editor

Buoyed by a 55 percent turnout in Tuesday's successful Student Constitution referendum, Student Body President Paul Riehle goes in front of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees this afternoon to request that the "recommendation power" of the Campus Life Council be transferred to his newly created Student Senate.

Riehle, along with Don Murday, will also present several proposals aimed at improving campus social life, and Riehle and Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley will detail suggested changes to improve the off-campus student crime situation.

Although the referendum turnout was only five percent more than the requirement (66 percent had to vote "yes," and a whopping 96 percent actually did), Riehle was pleased with the results, and claimed that if *The Observer* had been published on time Tuesday, containing the popular "Molarity" comic strip with a vote promotion as well as three separate articles, the turnout would have been closer to 70 percent.

At present, only the CLC has the authority to present proposals to the University which must be responded to — either positively or negatively —, and Riehle will ask the Student Affairs Committee to transfer that authority to the Student Senate. "I honestly don't know what their reaction's going to

be," he said yesterday, but added that having a larger turnout than most student government elections "will help us incredibly."

Initial, informal reaction from trustees he has spoken to has been favorable, according to Riehle. Riehle plans to discuss the past history of student government, pointing up its inadequacies, and also delineate the relationship between the Student Senate and the still existent CLC. Riehle said he wants to continue to use the CLC as a "sounding board," admitting that it served few other purposes than that.

Along with Don Murday, Riehle will also present several important proposals to improve the social atmosphere on campus. Under the category of "Student Social Facilities," Riehle will make three proposals: modification of the LaFortune Ballroom into a coffeehouse, construction of a new student center building, and a request for matching funds to residence halls for social space improvement.

Riehle and Murday, encouraged by Administration reaction to their proposals, are optimistic about their chances for success today. The proposal to turn the LaFortune Ballroom into a coffeehouse will combine the best qualities of seniors John Amato and Pat Andrews' "New Chataqua" proposal, a well-conceived plan which met with committee approval last May, along with former Vegetable Buddies proprietor Andrew

[continued on page 10]

## How the committees work

Committee	Function
Executive	Functions as surrogate Board when actual Board not meeting....Composed of committee chairmen, administrators, and at-large members appointed by Stephan....Chairman: Hesburgh.
Student Affairs	Committee most directly related to student life....students can make proposals to this committee, which in turn makes recommendations to the University....will determine whether or not Student Senate should have power of CLC....Chairman: Schneider.
Academic and Faculty Affairs	Develops and reviews University academic program....recommended new tenure appeal procedure at last meeting, was later adopted by Faculty Senate....Chairman: Carney
Financial Affairs	Monitors business proceedings of the University....draws up annual University budget....responsible for recommending amount of yearly tuition increase to general Board, which usually assents....Chairman: Van Gorkin.
Investment	Invests University endowment and other funds in its jurisdiction....Has increased ND endowment to one of highest in country....Was at center of investment controversy in 1978, decided not to divest stock in South African-associated corporations....Chairman: Wilmouth.
Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development	Oversees programs dealing with public relations, alumni and fund raising....Partly responsible for increasing University endowment....Chairman: Foley.
Nominating	Nominates new members to fill committee vacancies....General Board then acts on nominations....Holds elections every six years....Chairman: Stephan.

### Discuss University issues

## Board works through committees

By Tim Vercellotti  
Staff Reporter

All of the issues which the Board of Trustees takes into consideration at its biannual meetings are the result of recommendations from a network of committees, comprised of Board members. According to James E. Murphy, Associate Vice-president for Public Relations and Development and briefing officer for the Board, most of the work is done in committee sessions.

"All business of the Board of Trustees is conducted through the committees initially, and nothing comes before the Board until it has been submitted to a committee," Murphy explained.

After the respective committee hears a proposal, the members of the committee offer a recommendation to the full Board. If an item fails to receive a recommendation, the issue is dropped. Murphy called it "most unusual" that a proposal would be heard by the entire Board without first receiving approval from a committee.

The seven committees under the Board of Trustees are the Executive, Student Affairs, Academic and Faculty Affairs, Financial, Investment, Public Relations, and Nominating committees. The committees are

comprised of from five to seven members, and no Trustee is required to serve on more than one committee. The chairman of each committee is responsible for calling a meeting of his respective committee at least twice a year. "The number of meetings held each year is dictated by circumstances," Murphy stated. The committees usually meet the day before the Board of Trustees meets.

### Who are the Committee Chairmen?

-page 8

Each committee is assigned to a particular area having to do with the University, and a committee report is submitted by each chairman when the entire Board gathers in the spring and in the fall.

The Executive Committee functions as the surrogate Board of Trustees when the Board is not meeting. This particular committee is made up of the officers of the Board of Trustees, the chairmen of each committee, officers of the University and at-

large members who are appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh chairs the Executive Committee.

Non-academic aspects of student life are the subject of the Student Affairs Committee. The committee, which is headed by John A. Schneider, president of Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Corporation, maintains communication with student leaders and organizations. Students are appointed to serve as ex-officio members of the committee. Among recent business conducted by the committee was the issue of student social space. The committee recommended to the Board that better use be made of the existing social space.

The Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee deals with the development and review of the current academic program, and the direction in which the program is heading. At its May 1 meeting, the committee, chaired by Dr. Thomas P. Carney, president of the Metatech corporation, discussed faculty retirement benefits, fringe benefits for those presently teaching at the University, and a possible procedure for appealing promotion and tenure procedures.

[continued on page 10]

# Ambiguity dogs Board history

By Pam Degnan  
News Editor

In its thirteen year existence, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees has been continually perceived by the student body as being the most ambiguous University policy-maker. Although some attempts have been made to coordinate communication between Board members and student government organizations, it is an undeniable fact that a majority of the students are unaware of the exact nature and function of this power-wielding structure. In addition, the Board's practice of operating under closed sessions further contributes to its rather elusive nature.

In 1967, the University's governmental body, then known as the Associate Board of Trustees, was reorganized into the present-day Board. At the time, the Associate Board, composed of six priests, was primarily responsible for the financial transactions undertaken by the University and had no direct bearing on specific University decision making. During a three-year transition period in which the Board moved from a clerical to an overwhelmingly secular body, the University set up new by-laws and statutes that would guide the Board in many of its decisions.

Two years later, student government representatives, frustrated by the ineffectiveness of its governmental structure, confronted the Board with its proposal for a Student Life Council which, they stressed, would break down communication barriers between the students and the Administration. The Board unanimously approved the proposal. The following year, in its spring session, the Board debated and approved the institution of parietals on campus.

The topic of co-education surfaced at Notre Dame in 1971. After meeting with the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees to discuss the possibility of merging both schools, (in which after much detailed research and debate the merger fell through), the Notre Dame trustees approved the idea of co-education and earmarked this transition for the fall of 1972.

The social atmosphere at the University was the prime concern of the Board in 1973. Hearing continuous complaints from student leaders concerning the lack of activities on campus and the limited social opportunities, the Board approved the use of alcohol on campus, however, left specifics such as kegs and party rules in the hands of the Administration. Board members also voted "yes" to a plan that called for an extensive and costly renovation of LaFortune and the Huddle.

In 1975, the renovation of LaFortune was completed. The Board also passed a plan for the reorganization of the SLC which cut down the size of the council from 24 to 15 members. And, perhaps the most controversial issue that the Board had to face in its short span was to explore the recommendation for a co-ed dorm on campus which was compiled by the Committee on Undergraduate Life. The Board discussed this issue at great length, however, no steps were taken to actively carry out this proposal. The Public Relations and Development Committee was established and it undertook a campus Summa program which had raised nation-wide over \$63 million between 1969-1972. The Notre Dame Magazine was created under the auspices of this committee as was the birth of an annual Notre Dame campaign. Prior to this move, donations to

[continued on page 10]

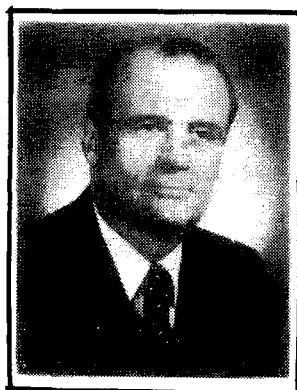
## Board chronology

- 1967 — Board of Trustees reorganize
- 1969 — approve the creation of a Student Life Council
  - institute parietal system
  - discuss ND-SMC merger with Saint Mary's Board of Trustees
- 1971 — Board approves co-education at Notre Dame
  - approved SLC recommendation that University sanctions be placed on violations for larceny, assault and selling of drugs on campus.
  - rejected SLC recommendation that individual halls determine their own parietal hours.
- 1973 — approved use of alcohol on campus (no mention of kegs at this time.)
  - devised plan for renovation of LaFortune and Huddle
  - creation of Printing and Public Relations Development Committee.
- 1975 — renovation of LaFortune completed.
  - approved reorganization of SLC
  - Committee on Undergraduate Life recommends establishing a co-ed dorm on campus.
- 1978 — Board rejects proposal to subsidize off-campus housing
  - adopted new policy regarding University investments in South Africa.



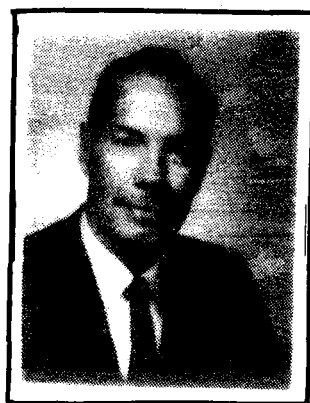
Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

Chairman of Executive Committee; University President since 1952; Prof. of Theology 1945-49, departmental chairman 1948; University Executive V. Pres. 1952; Rockefeller Foundation Board member since 1963, chairman 1977; Chase Manhattan Bank Board member, Ambassador United Nations Conference on Technology 1979; Education: BA Notre Dame and Gregorian University of Rome 1940, Ordained Congregation of the Holy Cross 1943; S.D.T. Catholic University of America 1945; Affiliations: U.S. Civil Rights Commission 1957-72, chairman 1969-72, Director — Council on Foreign Relations, Presidential Board on Clemency for Vietnam Draft Evaders and Deserters, International Federation of Catholic Universities president 1963-70, Presidential Medal of Freedom bestowed by Lyndon B. Johnson 1964.



Robert K. Wilmouth

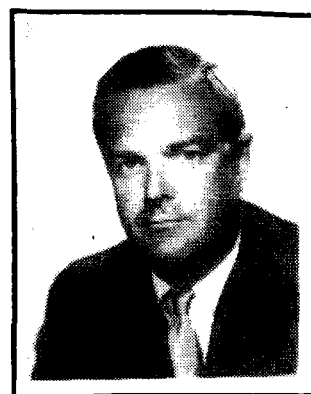
Chairman of Investment Committee. Pres. and chief executive officer of Chicago Board of Trade since 1977; v-pres First National Bank of Chicago 1961-66, senior v-pres. 1966-69, mgr of First National Milan Italy branch bank, executive v-pres. 1972-75; pres. and chief executive officer of Crocker National Bank 1975-77; Director of Private Export Fund and Victoria Station; Education: BA Holy Cross College 1949, MA from Notre Dame 1950.



Jerome W. Van Gorkom

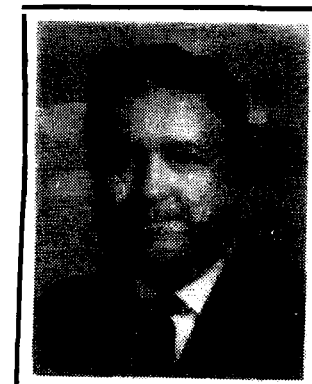
Chairman of Committee on Financial Affairs. Chairman and Chief Executive officer for Trans Union Corp. since 1978, controller 1956-63, pres 1963-78; Partner of Arthur Andersen and Co. accounting firm since 1954; Director of IC Industries, Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, Schering-Plough, Midas International, and Champion International; Education: BS University of Illinois 1939

## Bios of Committee Chairmen



John A. Schneider

Chairman of Committee on Student Affairs. President Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Corp. 1979, Senior v-pres CBS Inc. 1977-78, pres. CBS Broadcast Group 1966-69 and 1971-77, pres. CBS Television Network 1965-66, v-pres. and general mgr. WCBS-TV in New York 1964-65, v-pres. and general mgr. WCAU-TV in Philadelphia; Education: BS Notre Dame 1948, served as U.S. Naval Officer during World War II; Affiliations: board vice chairman for The American Film Institute, Oceanic Society trustee.



Thomas P. Carney

Chairman of Committee on Academic and Faculty Affairs. Pres. and chief executive Metatech Corp. since 1976; former executive v-pres. of G.D. Searle and Co.; formerly with Eli Lilly and Co.; former chairman of American Chemical Society, national chairman of medicinal division, member of executive committee of organic division; Education: bachelor degree CHEG from Notre Dame, master and doctorate degrees from Pennsylvania State University, postdoctorate studies in medicinal chemistry from University of Wisconsin.



Paul Foley

Chairman of Committee on Public Relations, Alumni Affairs, and Development. Finance Committee Chairman for The Interpublic Group of Companies Inc., board of directors since 1971, pres. and chief executive officer 1971-73, chairman 1973. McCann-Erickson board chairman 1964-69, reporter *The Chicago American* 1937-38, editorial staff for *Detroit Free Press* and *Pontiac Press* 1938-39; Education: BA-Journalism Notre Dame 1937; Affiliations: Director of The Advertising Council, member of development committees for United Fund, National Multiple Sclerosis, and Urban League, Director of Fine Arts Fund, member National Historical Society.



Edmund A. Stephan

Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Chairman of Nominating Committee. Senior Partner in law firm of Mayer, Brown, and Platt in Chicago; Director: Brunswick Corp., Stepan Chemical Co., Marsh and McLennan Companies Inc., Bunker Ramo Corp; Education: AB University of Notre Dame 1933, LL.B Harvard Law School 1939; Affiliations: Pres. Law Club of Chicago, Trustee — Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation, ABA Commission on Law and the Economy, Director — Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

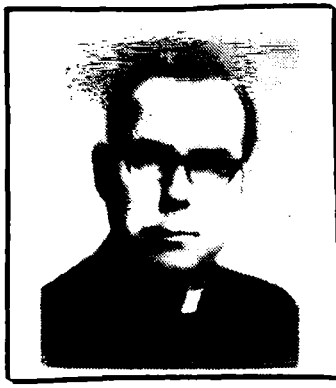
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Material compiled by  
Mary Capsa  
and Mike O'Brien





*Fr. Ernest Bartell*  
Overseas Mission Coordinator,  
Priests of Holy Cross, Indiana  
Province.



*Fr. Thomas E. Blantz*  
Chairman, Dept. of History,  
Notre Dame.



*John B. Caron*  
President, Caron International,  
New York, NY.



*Catherine B. Cleary*



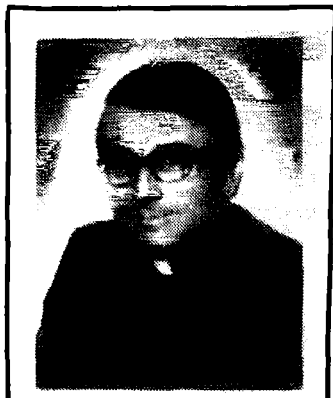
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Elkhart, Ind.



*Robert A. Erkins*



*Philip J. Faccenda*  
General Counsel, Notre Dame.



*Fr. John C. Gerber*  
Assistant Provincial, Priests of  
Holy Cross, Indiana Province.



*Robert W. Galvin*  
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.,  
Schaumburg, Ill.



*J. Peter Grace*  
President and Chief Executive  
Officer, W.R. Grace & Co., New  
York, NY.

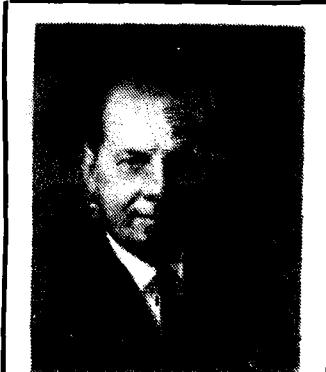
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Officer, H.J. Heinz Co., Pitts-  
burgh, Pa.



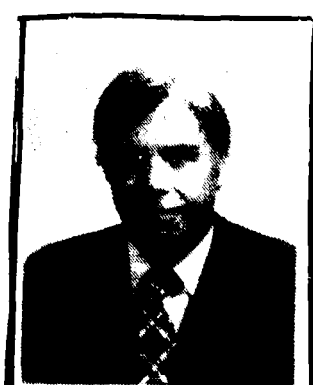
*Martha E. Peterson*  
President, Beloit College,  
Beloit, Wisc.



*Jane C. Pfeiffer*



*Ernestine M. Raclin*  
Chairman, FBT Bancorp, Inc.,  
South Bend, Ind.



*John M. Regan*  
Chairman, Marsh & McLennan  
Co., New York, NY.

## ...Committees

[continued from page 7]

University budget, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. As a result of their last meeting a budget of \$92,148,000 was submitted to, and approved by, the full Board.

The Investment Committee is in charge of investing the University's endowment and other funds placed under its jurisdiction. The committee, under the chairmanship of Robert K. Wilmouth, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Chicago Board of Trade, submitted a report last May to the full Board that placed the University's endowment at \$151,368,000.

Programs dealing with public relations, alumni, and fund raising are under the auspices of the Public Relations, Alumni Affairs, and Development Committee. This committee is headed by Paul Foley, who is chairman of the Finance Committee for The Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc.

Business proceedings of the University are monitored by the Financial Affairs Committee, with Jerome W. Van Gorkin, Chairman and Chief Executive officer of the Trans Union Corporation, serving as chairman. Among the responsibilities of the committee are a five year financial plan for the University, with the educational goals of the institution in mind. The committee also draws up a tentative

The group responsible for submitting names to be considered for election to the Board of Trustees is the Nominating Committee. In performing its duty, this committee takes into

account the needs of the standing committees, and it considers men and women who can fill those needs. The Nominating Committee, chaired by Edmund A. Stephan, proposed the nomination of Anthony F. Earley, immediate past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, at last May's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

All of these committees have met at least once since the Board of Trustees gathered in the spring. When the Board convenes today, a representative of each committee will submit a report detailing the business that has transpired since May.

### ... Riehle

[continued from page 7]

Panelli's proposal for sound and other physical modifications in the Ballroom. Riehle said he will ask for a definite, immediate answer, either affirmatively or negatively, on this proposal.

Murday said that University officials recognize the need for a student center, but are reluctant to put forth the money. Murday stressed the importance of a "third haven, a place to relax and meet people other than the dining halls or the library." He noted that "social life centers around the dorms...but socialization stops at 12 or 2 a.m. There's no place to go after that."

Murday asked rhetorically, "If you're on campus on a Friday night, where do you take a date?" The choices are few, he noted,

and in many campus social events, "people are being forced together" in an uncomfortable manner. A student center, which is tentatively planned to include a bowling alley, a 24-hour "eatery" and a movie theater, would alleviate this problem, Murday feels.

Additionally, Riehle pointed out that results of the recently distributed student survey on

**"Where do you take a date?"**

\*\*\*\*\*

**"There's no place to go..."**

\*\*\*\*\*

**"Notre Dame doesn't prepare people for life."**

\*\*\*\*\*

social space indicated a large number of students advocating the decrease of the present male-female ratio at Notre Dame.

Murday said that college social life is an integral part of a student education, and Notre Dame "doesn't prepare people for life." He cited the rising number of patients handled by Psychological Services every year, and also ten ND graduates whom he has followed since their departure.

"Six are still living with their parents, three are divorced, and the other one is separated."

Riehle and Murday will also propose that a board of two trustees, two students and two administrators be formed to

monitor actions between meetings of the Board. Murday pointed out that it is frustrating to see the Board recommend a course of activity, and then through a slowdown of "bureaucratic bull —", as Murday termed it, nothing ever occurs. The board would report to the Student Affairs Committee, updating them on action taken since the last meeting.

Additionally, Riehle and Kelley will propose that the Board purchase land for off-campus housing. Riehle noted that an administrator suggested a location of Douglas Road for a set of University-owned townhouses, but he would also like to see ND purchase houses in South Bend and create a housing district. This plan has been rejected by the Administration in the past.

## ... Board

[continued from page 8]

the University were placed in a general fund and was spent as administrators saw fit.

Additionally in 1978, the Board vetoed a student proposal that the University subsidize off-campus housing. The Financial Committee recommended that the University continue its stock hold in South African companies rather than adopt a policy of divestiture.

The Board of Trustees will be on campus this weekend to hear two new student petitions: 1.) that the University reallocate the "recommendation abilities" of the CLC to a new Student Senate which was recently passed by an overwhelming student vote and 2.) that the University provide for the construction of a new student center which would, according to student government leaders, curb many of the social problems found on campus.

## Elections decide Board composition

By Jim Rosengarten

In the transition period in which the Priests of Holy Cross turned over executive control of the University to laymen, a group of six lay persons and six Holy Cross priests were selected to constitute the Fellows of the University. In 1967, the Fellows elected the first Board of Trustees.

In the statutes of the University, and the bylaws of the Board of Trustees, it requires that a new election of the Board take place every six years.

The people who constitute the Board are chosen for their achievements in education, business, or excellence in another profession. Included on the Board are such notables as John D. Rockefeller, the governor of West Virginia; Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, recently deposed head of NBC-TV; as well as University administrators such as Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. Edmund Joyce. Most Board members are chairmen or presidents of companies, many with religious affiliations or backgrounds.

The Board meets twice a year — once in October and once in May. There are no attendance requirements, but if a trustee misses several meetings, it would be considered a lack of interest in the University, and that Trustee's chance of re-election would be low, according to James E. Murphy, the associate vice president of Public Relations and Development. For example, Murphy said he doubts that Rockefeller would be able to make this meeting because he is up for re-election as governor of West Virginia. However, this would be excusable.

While the Board of Trustees meets only twice a year, the committees under the Board meet several times a year. These committees are made up of five to 12 trustees. They hold an important function since all business taken up at a Board of Trustees meeting must be brought up through one of these committees.

Ideally, the committees study the subject before the Board meeting, come to a conclusion, and make a recommendation to the Board.

Since the Board of Trustees is the highest governing body at Notre Dame, no one evaluates them between election years. However, the elections themselves can serve as an evaluation and may result in the elimination of one of the trustees.

## ...Board of Trustees



Fr. Edmund P. Joyce

Executive Vice President,  
Notre Dame.



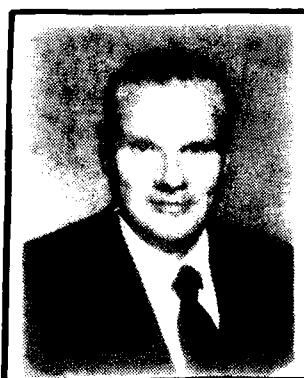
Honorable John D. Rockefeller

Governor of West Virginia,  
Charleston, W. Va.



John T. Ryan, Jr.

Chairman, Mine Safety  
Appliances Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.



Richard R. Shinn

Chairman and Chief Executive  
Officer, Metropolitan Life  
Insurance Co., New York, NY.



Frank E. Sullivan

President, Mutual Benefit Life  
Insurance Co., Newark, NJ.



Fr. Richard V. Warner

Provincial Superior, Priests of  
Holy Cross, Indiana Province.

## Yes finds rock-n-roll

After last year's disastrous Notre Dame concert, the British classical rock quintet Yes had a lot to make up for. Speculation was, however, that the loss of aerial vocalist Jon Anderson and consummate keyboard wizard Rick Wakeman would cripple the megatallented group irreversibly. How could the New Wave replacements, Trevor Horn and Geoff Downes, from the Buggles, fill the shoes of such rock greats?

After the concert, it was apparent that the new additions had no intention of filling anyone's shoes. Nine of the fifteen songs performed were either from the new LP *Drama*, or as yet unrecorded material. Obviously, the new Yes is precisely that, a new band, and they tried to the utmost to convince their league of fans that this was a better group. For the most part, the concert was very convincing — the new Yes is different, if not better.

For openers, new lead vocalist Horn at least makes an attempt to relate to his audience. Anderson used to simply perch himself midstage and perform, seemingly oblivious to audience response, but Horn likes to introduce songs, talk to the band between numbers, and simply have a good time. His relaxed manner and friendly smile gave one the impression that his mind was in the arena, not spiraling intrepidly across the cosmos.

Freshman keyboardist Downes scurried from synthesizer to piano to clavinet with the ease and skill of a squirrel collecting nuts for the winter with a countenance focused with concentration. Though he lacks the speed and dexterity of Wakeman, his predecessor, Downes seems more of a true showman. Besides maintaining an attractive physique, which female members of the audience obviously enjoyed, Downes often displayed a freewheeling attitude and encouraged the crowd's cheering responses. Wakeman, like Anderson, simply performed, and his classical training sometimes limited his patience with the audience. Downes, however, is a true rocker who thrives on audience response and participation, and is infinitely more personable.

This more accessible, relaxed, rock-n-roller attitude is the new strength of Yes. The opening tune, "Does It Really Happen?" features a straight ahead emphasis on rhythm, which drummer Alan White provided amply, and on Chris Squire's indomitable bass solos, which he ripped off as spritely as an automatic rifle. The few older pieces performed were of this simpler, less orchestrated style, namely "Yours Is No Disgrace," and a sloppy version of "Roundabout." "Go Through This," an as yet unrecorded song, seems to be the direction of the new Yes: upbeat, conventional rock-n-roll.

Unfortunately, this new approach is also the primary weakness of the new Yes. Gone are the complex guitar overlays of virtuoso Steve Howe, who displayed so little of his immense talent in a short acoustic solo featuring "The Clap." Though rock-n-roll is a lot of fun, it should be balanced with the older, more symphonic, progressive Yes style. That, apparently, has been discarded.

It seems that Yes has grown too sensitive to audience response, giving the masses what they want to hear rather than trying to find new musical avenues to experiment with. Geoff Downes' keyboard solo, entitled "White Car," from the new album, toyed with shifting melodic tones and colors in a difficult and complex manner, while still maintaining some accessibility. The audience's response

was minimal, at best. Chris Squire's subsequent bass solo, began with "Amazing Grace" (no, I don't understand it, either) and caromed off into a loud cacophony which can only be labeled as pure BS. The crowd cheered emphatically. Obviously, Yes is drawing a slightly less sophisticated crowd who simply wants to rock.

The question is, what's wrong with that? Thanks to a rotating stage in the center of the ACC, everyone had a good seat, and the concert was, on the whole, simply a good time. Though most critics (including the idiot for the *South Bend Tribune*) will have a difficult time adjusting to the new Yes sound, most of the concert-going public will enjoy the change.

Scoop Sullivan

## Rock Quiz IV (an easy one)

Last week's quiz must have been very, very tough (or else nobody really cares anymore), because I received no entries at all, correct or otherwise. The answers to last week's stumper appear below this week's quiz.

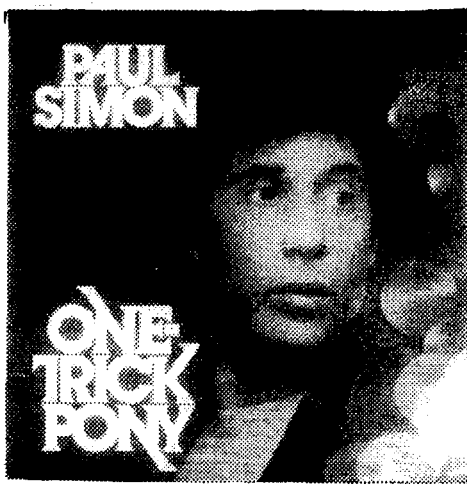
This week, I am extending the deadline for correct entries to the Monday after break. That will give you time to look up the answers if you want to cheat. (Of course, I'll have no way of knowing that.) But if you already know the answers, why wait? If you're like me, you tend to forget things over break. Bring your answers to the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune, and — who knows? — you could be the next \$10 winner.

This quiz may be the easiest one I throw at you all year. I am going to name a hit song; all you have to do is identify the album from which it was taken.

1. "Lady" by Styx
2. "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart" by the Bee Gees
3. "In the Navy" by the Village People
4. "Listen to What the Man Said" by Wings
5. "Help Me" by Joni Mitchell
6. "Yellow Submarine" by the Beatles
7. "The Show Must Go On" by Three Dog Night
8. "Barbara Ann" by the Beach Boys
9. "Signed, Sealed, Delivered (I'm Yours)" by Peter Dinklage
10. "If I Can't Have You" by Yvonne Elliman

Here are the answers to last week's quiz: (1) "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy" by Elton John was the first album to debut at number one; (2) "Hey Jude" by the Beatles debuted at #3 but peaked at #2; (3) "Flowers" came out six months after its predecessor, yet contained two songs its predecessor had; (4) "Let It Bleed" was the last Stones' LP to use Brian Jones; (5) "Other Voices" was the first post-Jim Morrison Doors album; (6) "John Denver's Greatest Hits" was the number two album of both 1974 and 1975; (7) "Wonderwall Music" by George Harrison was the first solo Beatle album, from the movie "Wonderwall"; (8) "Peter Dinklage" was the name of all three solo releases by Genesis' former lead singer; (9) "No Commercial Potential" was the unreleased Mothers of Invention three-record set; and (10) "Days of Future Passed" by the Moody Blues, with the London Festival Orchestra, was the first rock LP to be recorded entirely in conjunction with an orchestra.

Tim Neely



Paul Simon

*One-Trick Pony*

Warner Bros.

Ignore the fact that it has been five years since Paul Simon's last all-new album (the Grammy Award winner of Album of the Year in 1975, *Still Crazy After All These Years*). Ignore the fact that it was three years ago when Simon released his last new performances, the top-5 hit "Slip Slidin' Away," and "Stranded in a Limousine," both of which appeared on his *Greatest Hits, Etc.* album. Ignore the fact that Paul Simon actually bought the remainder of his contract from Columbia Records so he could solve his contract troubles. Even ignore (for now) the fact that his new album, *One-Trick Pony*, is the soundtrack from the movie he's been working on with the same eye at perfection that he has on his albums. But do pay attention to the fact that Paul Simon has outdone himself again; this album is probably his best.

This album probably could have been released a year ago or longer. Seven of the ten songs have a copyright date of 1978, the other three were published in 1979. The delay probably resulted from a combination of Simon's contract difficulties, the desire of Simon (and Warner Brothers Records, his new label) to wait until the movie was finished to release the album, and the fact that Paul Simon likes his albums to be "perfect" (a la Steely Dan, Stevie Wonder, and others who take years to release new material). Working on the movie at the same time as this album didn't help speed up the timetable any.

Since Simon and Garfunkel broke up, the "poet" of the group has been getting away from the themes of alienation and loneliness which dominated Simon's writing in the S&G days while more or less leaving the folk-oriented music of those days behind. Instead, Simon has written more optimistic, cheery, personal songs about relationships and other stuff that '60s "folkies" would not have considered "important." His music has become more diversified as well, influenced by music as varied as classical, big band, Latin, and reggae. As a result, Paul Simon put out three or four of the better albums of the seventies, each new one better than the last. He continues this progression with *One Trick Pony*.

Musically, many styles are represented, as usual, and represented well. There is the Latin feel of "Late in the Evening"; the pseudo-disco effect of parts of "One-Trick Pony" and "Ace in the Hole," the latter of which, as soon as one is hypnotized by the beat, the tempo changes for a few bars to break the monotony, and then goes back to the original beat; the blues (to a degree) in "Oh, Marion"; and jazz influence is everywhere. The so-called "Dire Straits guitar effect" is heard in at least half the tracks, cutting and

biting through Simon's tight backup band (for the first time, Simon used essentially the same musicians for each track, and also, two of these songs were recorded live with nothing more than his band — no strings or horns).

Several of the band members are from jazz backgrounds, thus the strong jazz influence on the album.

But it is lyrically where Paul Simon continues to shine as brightly as ever. There has to be some reason why he was able to teach a course in songwriting and get away with it, and Simon continues to show us why. He continues to write songs that we can all relate to in one way or another. For now, continuing to ignore the fact that this is a movie soundtrack and judging the songs on their own merits, "That's Why God Made the Movies" is a tale of the need to escape from a real world which isn't too good ("and that's why God made the movies"). "How the Heart Approaches What It Yearns" is the kind of song nearly everyone who has ever fallen in love can relate to (except for the names and a few other changes). Or, how about the lines from "Oh, Marion": "The only time/ That love is an easy game/ Is when two other people/ Are playing it." Almost everyone has felt that way at one time or another. Simon also works with irony in the song "Nobody." It seems to be a song of unhappiness — "Who took my two hands and made them four/ Who is my heart, who is my door/ Nobody" — but then he adds, "...nobody but you, girl," and it becomes a song of exactly the opposite sentiment. Yet the fact remains that this album is intended to be a movie soundtrack and must also be judged as such.

When most rock-related artists do movie soundtracks, the songs turn out to be either gloopy and watered-down (e.g., Electric Light Orchestra's songs in *Xanadu*, Neil Diamond's in *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*) or totally irrelevant (e.g. almost all of Elvis Presley's movie songs, the Beatles' songs in *Help!*). However, *One-Trick Pony* didn't turn out that way. In fact, if this wasn't a movie soundtrack, it could just as easily be a rock opera. One can get a good idea what the movie is about by listening to the songs and reading the lyrics (as usual, included with the album). Try to do that with *Saturday Night Fever* or *Grease* (the movie soundtrack has the songs hopelessly out of order), for example. The songs on *One Trick Pony* seem to be in order, from the introduction ("Late in the Evening") to the finale ("Long, Long Day").

If there is a weak point in this album, it is the fact that the songs are neither written nor sung from Paul Simon's own point of view. They are supposed to reflect the point of view of the character he plays in the movie. Therefore, the songs are not as personal as his prior solo songs. For example, "Late in the Evening" is *not* an autobiography of Paul Simon, it is an autobiography of the character he plays. There is really no way to know that just by listening to the song on the radio by itself. The only exception to this might be "Ace in the Hole"; that song stands on its own well and could well be the next single from the album.

Musically, the year 1980 has been a bad year for the established artists. Many of them have put out material inferior to the music which made them superstars in the first place (e.g. Billy Joel, Bob Seger, Paul McCartney). So don't let the AM hit "Late in the Evening" (which, even I will admit, is probably the most blatantly commercial song, musically, that Simon has ever released) turn you off from *One-Trick Pony*; the rest of the album makes up for it easily.

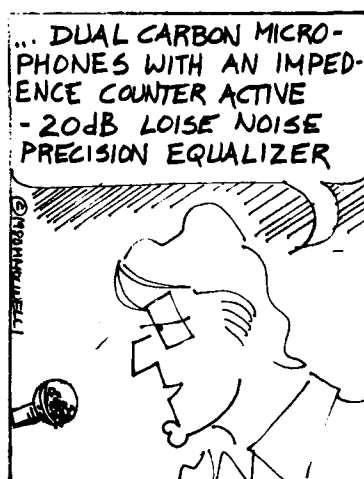
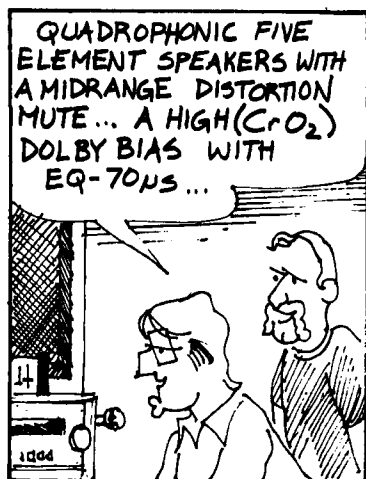
Tim Neely



## Campus

- 1 p.m. - suvon show, memorial library lounge, all faculty and staff invited.
- 4-7 p.m. - off campus students bring goods for storage to room c-2, second floor lafortune.
- 7 p.m. - lecture, rich harrow, author of sports violence and the law, memorial library aud., sponsors: law school and student government.
- 7,9,&11 p.m. - film, "the african queen," engr. aud.
- 7:30 p.m. - movie, "olympia," washington hall.
- 9 p.m. - nazz, "high plains drifters."

## Molarity

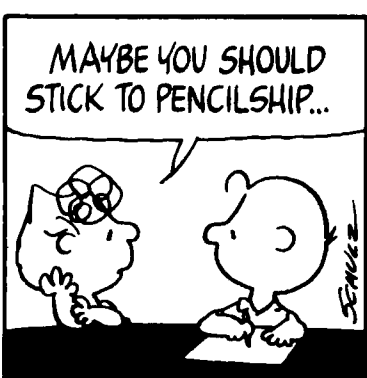
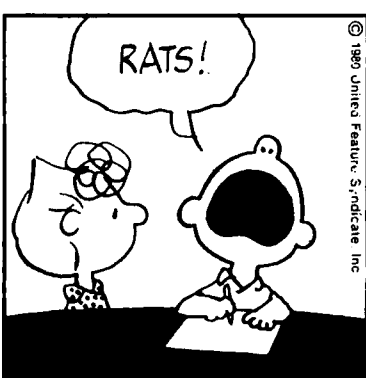


## Michael Molinelli



## Peanuts

## Charles M. Schulz



## Gourmet Club plans season

Two complaints voiced throughout the Notre Dame student body involve the inadequacies of the dining halls and the social environment. In an attempt to remedy a portion of this problem, some students have become intrested in organizing a Gourmet Club. Last semester, the group was formed on a limited experimental basis and received a very positive response from its roughly 60 charter members.

The structure of the Gourmet Club centers on distinct dinner groups of six to eight men or women, each of which is coordinated by a head chef for that group. The main functions of the head chef are to assemble six to eight interested friends, to communicate with head chefs of other dinner groups, and to be responsible for organizing the host meals of his or her respective group.

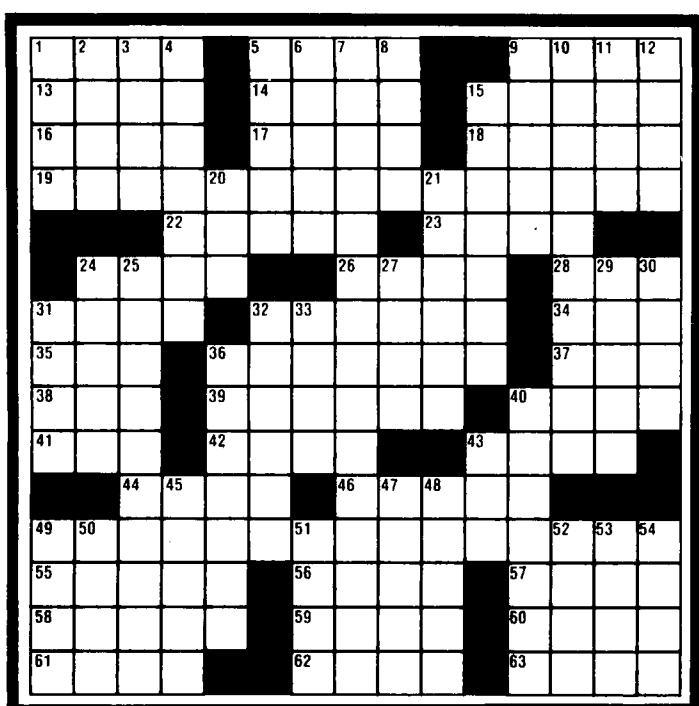
In the past, imaginative meals have included French dinners by candlelight, champagne brunches, and various ethnic meals.

Tentatively, the Gourmet Club intends to begin its cooking season the first weekend after break. Anyone interested in getting together a dinner group should attend the brief organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, in LaFortune's Little Theater.

When the number of individual groups has been specifically determined, a dinner schedule will be distributed to each of the Head Chefs.

Anyone who would like to meet new people around a home-cooked meal is welcome. If you have any questions or cannot attend the meeting, contact Kathy Welsh, 135 Breen-Phillips Hall, #1267.

## The Daily Crossword



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- |                  |                        |                      |                            |
|------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>    | 28 "— Kapital"         | 44 — passu           | 20 Summer, in Metz         |
| 1 Head man       | 31 Springs             | 46 Acquire knowledge | 21 Lively, in music        |
| 5 Parent         | 32 Good — (very angry) | 49 President         | 24 Railroad car            |
| 9 Part of G.B.S. | 34 Dynamite            | 55 NY city           | 25 Litigation term         |
| 13 False god     | 35 Picnic              | 56 Uncouth one       | 27 Idi                     |
| 14 Small opening | 36 Opening             | 57 Comfort           | 29 Magnani and Alberghetti |
| 15 Snapshot      | 37 One or more         | 58 Cowboy's rope     | 30 Lower world river       |
| 16 — contendere  | 38 Omega's cousin      | 59 A Guthrie         | 31 Look at attentively     |
| 17 Branchia      | 39 Dog                 | 60 Louise or Turner  | 32 Oman, Aden, et al.      |
| 18 More crude    | 40 African seaport     | 61 Created           | 33 Baseball number         |
| 19 President     | 41 Sin                 | 62 Viewed            | 36 Sweet potato            |
| 22 "Victory —"   | 42 Eve's boy           | 63 After tip or gang | 40 Poems                   |
| 23 Bakery worker | 43 Small children      |                      | 43 Color or cycle          |
| 24 Embankment    |                        |                      | 45 Winged                  |
| 26 Talk wildly   |                        |                      | 47 School, in Arles        |
- 
- |             |          |              |                 |             |                          |                    |             |            |                  |              |               |                          |              |
|-------------|----------|--------------|-----------------|-------------|--------------------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| <b>DOWN</b> | 1 Crosby | 2 Reputation | 3 One-man stint | 4 Europeans | 5 Rom. Cath. dignitaries | 6 Linda Lavin role | 7 President | 8 Tamarisk | 9 Laminated rock | 10 President | 11 Solar disk | 12 Last — (latest thing) | 15 Go before |
|-------------|----------|--------------|-----------------|-------------|--------------------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------------------|--------------|



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2<sup>00</sup> girls

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4:30 - 7:00

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9:00 - 12:00

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Senior Maureen A O'Brien plays fourth singles and pairs with teammate Patsy Coash as one of the state's top duos.

Patsy Coash

Little giant set for finale

By Matt Huffman  
Sports Writer

At 5'5" and 105 lbs., Patsy Coash may not appear to be as intimidating as a 6-4, 227 lb. Dean Masztak or a 6-9, 220 lb. Orlando Woolridge, but her play can only be described as dominating.

Last year the sophomore tennis phenomenon from St. Mary's captured the Indiana state championship on her way to a third place finish in the nation in the NCAA's Division III. This year Coash has an overall record of 14-1, including a 6-0 mark in duals.

"It really has been a tough year despite what the record shows. I've had tendonitis in my wrist and I'm just getting over it. I haven't really played that well, I guess I've just been lucky," says Coash. Some luck.

Coash hails from Kalamazoo, Michigan's Msgr. John Hackett High School. Her prep record includes four trips to the Michigan state championships, and a cumulative record of 72-3.

"I've been playing tennis since I was twelve. I used to play just to stay in shape, but I've become very competitive. It's provided so many opportunities to meet people and to go places." "It's hard to pin down the best and worst parts of my game since they may change each time I play. I think that I move well, and quickness is very important. I like to play a tough game from the baseline and I like to think that I'm a good strategist on the court. Unless I'm hitting the ball really well, my

serve is the weakest point in the way I play."

This weekend is the state championship in Anderson, Ind., and Coash has been training 15-20 hours a week to prepare for her final appearance for the Belles. Patsy will be transferring to the University of Southern Florida in December.

"I'm really psyched up for this tournament. I guess your last performance anywhere, you want to do well. But this seems extra special for me."

"I hope to win, though I'm not as confident as I was last year. I'm not really at the top of my game, and most of my tougher opponents seem to be playing really well right now." Sandy Gyorgi of Depaw is a top challenger to Coash's title.

"I've always been competitive. I don't like to lose. Tennis is a good way for me to express my competitive spirit."

Don't expect to hear Coash' name as a finalist at Forest Hills or Wimbledon. "I don't want to be another Chris Evert. I don't want to put the time and effort into playing because I know that that is not the kind of life I would want to lead. I would like to play as long as I can, and teach some time."

Regardless of whether any of us ever hear of Patsy Coash again or not, one thing is certain: St. Mary's will be losing it's best tennis player, and the Notre Dame sports world, one of its greatest champions.

Belles ringing anew;

head for state tourney

by Kelly Sullivan  
Women's Sports Editor

Ginger Oakman will lead her tennis team into the Division III state tournament Saturday morning with a difficult chore on hand. Her club must erase from their minds the frustrations of this past season if they hope to make a successful bid for first place in the Anderson, Ind. event. The Saint Mary's squad sports a misleading 2-3 ledger in dual match competition, but Oakman professes that the record does not tell the full story.

"Things just have not gone our way," Oakman explains. "We've been on the brink of victory in so many matches," she shrugs. "Our record is just not indicative of our talent."

The hard luck that has befallen the Belles this season can be traced to a depleted line-up. Last year's number two singles player, Maureen Fitzgerald, is studying abroad this year. And Karen Smith, who played at third singles, was forced to give up competition this fall due to a conflict with classes.

Injuries have played havoc with the team roster as well, with Oakman constantly having to shuffle her line-up from match to match. The biggest problem for the Belles has been the injury sustained by number three player Carmel Maenza, who has suffered from strained knee cartilage all year.

Despite these obstacles, St. Mary's has fielded a sound team that has reckoned with Division I and II powers all season, and Oakman is a long way from throwing in the towel.

"We can really take state," she says. "The team is ready, they've been practicing very hard this week, and the girls are tremendously psyched up."

St. Mary's' best hopes of a championship are built around number one singles sensation Patsy Coash. The phenomenon from nearby Kalamazoo, Mich. captured the state crown last season, and went on to nab a regional title and finish third in the nation. Coash

boasts a 5-0 slate this season in dual play, and is the Indiana favorite to repeat as first singles champ.

Oakman places a great deal of importance on the play of her two Maureen O'Briens, the team's senior leaders. Maureen "Blond Mo" O'Brien plays number four singles, while Maureen "Brown Mo" O'Brien competes in the fifth slot.

"If we can count on the two Mo's to win their singles flights we'll be in good shape," explains their coach. "Their matches have been extremely close all year, and the concentration in practice this week has been good."

A strong suit for St. Mary's has been the consistent play of its three doubles teams. The tandems have been instrumental in posting the Belles victories over Valparaiso and Butler, and made impressive showings in the two tennis tournaments at Notre Dame. The Belles finished fourth in both the Irish Invitational and the ND-SMC tournament.

Coash, who teamed with Fitzgerald last year and won the state championship, is paired with "Blond Mo" O'Brien for first doubles. The two will face a stiff challenge from Depaw's duo, Sandy and Nancy Gyorgi. The sisters won the state high school doubles title two years ago at South Bend Adams.

Ann Huber and Mary Sorgel are at second doubles, while "Brown Mo" O'Brien and Jan Dvonch play the third position.

Oakman knows what she must do in order to contend for the division title. "We have to beat Depaw — they are the team," she says of the defending state champions. "They have a lot of depth and they're strong at every position."

The Tigers handed St. Mary's a 7-1 loss earlier this season. But scores and records can be tossed aside this weekend in Anderson, Ind. when the Belles contingent steps on the court, ready to cross the threshold of victory that has for the most part eluded them this fall.

Indiana AIAW Division III

State Tournament

Anderson, IN

9:00 a.m.

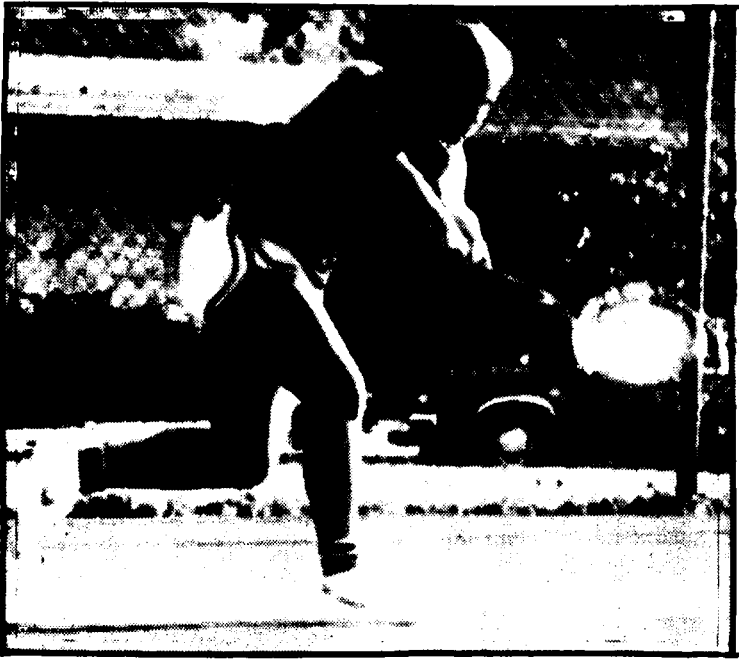
Saturday

and

Sunday

October 18th

and 19th



St. Mary's line-up		
PLAYER	SINGLES	DOUBLES
Patsy Coash	5-0	4-1
Jan Dvonch	1-4	0-1
Carmel Maenza	1-0	0-0
Maureen A. O'Brien	1-4	4-1
Maureen O'Brien	1-4	2-0
Ann Huber	3-2	3-1
Mary Sorgel	0-0	3-1

Saint Mary's tennis team will be counting on their captain, Maureen "Brown Mo" O'Brien in tournament action this weekend. O'Brien is fifth singles and second doubles player for the Belles.

# Irish dump Belles ; aim for state

by Dave Wilson  
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish Field hockey squad defeated St. Mary's College last Friday, by a score of 1-0. Notre Dame continued its domination of the rivalry with neighboring St. Mary's, as the record versus the Belles was boosted to 6-2.

Irish Head Coach Jan Galen was impressed with the play of both teams. "They put up a tough fight," said Notre Dame's rookie coach, "and I know they

were up for the game. I think we were ready for them, though."

Notre Dame's strong defense held off many scoring attempts by St. Mary's late in the game, to preserve the one-goal victory.

An injury to Irish sweeper Jeanne Grasso in the game left the team without her services in Monday's game against Valparaiso, which the Crusaders won 3-2. Sophomore Donna Skokowski helped out in that one, scoring a goal and keeping Notre Dame even throughout the first half. Valparaiso scored

early in the second half however, and hung on to take the victory.

Had Notre Dame won that game, the Irish would have clinched a first-round bye in the state tourney next month. The loss moved the overall Irish record to 8-5 for the year.

The Irish take on Marion tomorrow on Cartier Field, in their last home game of the season.

"Marion will be another big challenge," said Galen, "but we've had the time this week for three strong practices, so we're looking at a good, even game."

Notre Dame plays the last six regular-season games on the road, including a match against St. Louis, who is currently ranked seventh in the nation.



The Irish women's field hockey team will take on Marion tomorrow on Cartier Field.

## N.D.S.U. Presents:

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## THE MASQUERADE PARTY

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Plan AHEAD — bring a costume back from break. Costumes will be judged, and prizes will be awarded.

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welcomes all its members to a

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on

Thurs., Oct. 16

8pm

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## MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa... Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

Register now at Placement Office  
for Interviews Wed. & Thurs  
Oct. 29 - 30

PEACE  
CORPS

## Ruggers to head East for break

by Armand Kornfeld  
Sports Writer

The Irish Rugby Club has reached the midpoint of its fall season, and carries a 2-2 record East with it over October break. Notre Dame will face the Long Island Rugby Club and Boston College next week in an attempt to improve on an already encouraging season.

The club was aided a great deal in recent weeks by an honest-to-God Irishman. The coach of a club in Ireland took time out to work with the Notre Dame club, and Coach Rich Harper has noticed great improvement since the unexpected help.

"We have improved tremendously thanks to his help, and I look for even more progress through the remaining games," says Harper.

The Irish "A" team dropped a 16-6 decision to Marquette last weekend, while the "B" and "C" squads tied 0-0 in their respective games which were called due to darkness. Dan Pearl and Brian MacManus handled the scoring chores for the "A" team in the game played following the Notre Dame-Miami football game.

Harper noted the effect of playing after the football contest as opposed to before the game, as is the usual custom. "A lot of guys were just worn out after the football game, and we had a tough time getting up for our game. But I don't want to take

anything away from Marquette; they were psyched and played well."

Notre Dame will entertain the Southside Irish of Chicago on November 8, and will close out the season November 15 at Alabama.

## ... Harriers

[continued from page 16]

categories. Individual honors will be decided in the same manner.

The individual champion from this fall's Notre Dame Invitational, Indiana's Jim Spivey, will be returning to South Bend for the first time since he won that title two weeks ago. Spivey lead his squad to a second place finish in the Invitational.

Other runners to be reckoned with, according to Pianne, are Kevin Higgin of Indiana and Kevin Shuey and Tom Bogenschutz of Purdue.

The Irish squad again will be led by senior co-captains Chuck Aragon and John Filosa. Junior Tony Hatherly, sophomore Carl

Bicchi and three freshmen — Ralph Caron, Andy Dillon, and Tim Novak — fill out the top seven.

"We're healthy now, as far as our top seven are concerned," says Pianne. "I think we're in good shape, too. But of course if we don't run well in the meets, it doesn't make that much difference. I just think we need to start running with a little pride."

In addition to the Big State meet this weekend, the Irish also will see action at the Central Collegiate Conference Championships on October 25. The meet, scheduled for the Burke Memorial Golf Course at 11 a.m., will feature such cross-country powerhouses as Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Notre Dame Invitational champion Michigan.

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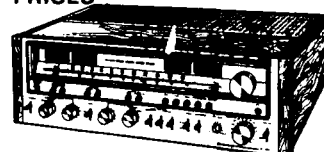
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# Sports Briefs

## ... Tripucka

**The Sailing Club** finished third overall last weekend at the Miami Co-ed Regatta. Jerry Daus finished fourth in the men's division for the Irish in the seven-man field, while Mimi Torterilli raced to second place in the women's division. Jane Brown, Carol Silva, Marquerita Cintra and Jean Heaaly will race in an all-woman regatta at Ohio Wesleyan this weekend.

**Season hockey tickets** may be picked up at the second floor ticket window in the ACC between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. either today or tomorrow. Students who have not yet purchased season tickets may wish to do so at these times.

**The novice boxing finals** will be held tonight in the ACC boxing room beginning at 8 p.m. These novice boxers, who are preparing for this spring's Bengal Bout competition, advanced to tonight's finals with first-round victories on Monday night. There are nine bouts scheduled for tonight in as many weight classes. A small admission fee will be charged and forwarded to the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh.

**The pep rally** for the Notre Dame-Army football game has been canceled, Jim Magers, chairman of the pep rally committee, announced yesterday. The beginning of October break was cited as the reason for the decision.

*(continued from page 16)*

In the backcourt, senior Tracy Jackson and sophomore John Paxson will be faced with the task of replacing Bill Hanzlik and Rich Branning, the only losses from last year's starting five. Paxson will be the quarterback, the guard that runs the offense—which does not mean, however, his role will be limited just to watching Digger and shouting little numbers that I've never been able to understand. Paxson can shoot and, in fact, will have to shoot, if there is to be any balance in the Irish backcourt.

Because we all know Tracy Jackson can shoot—and will shoot—and will have to shoot, because no team wins ballgames if it doesn't score points. Senior Stan Wilcox will contribute as will sophomore Mike Mitchell—if, that is, the orthoscopic examination Mitchell will undergo today on his left knee does not indicate damage that would sideline the sharpshooter for any length of time.

Two other freshmen, Tom Sluby and Barry Spencer, will be listed as swingmen—a fancy term which means they can play forward or guard. Walk-ons Kevin Hawkins and Marc Kelly will be available to provide depth in practice.

Ok, how about a key to the season?

How about Kelly Tripucka?

A clever sportswriter (No, it wasn't Craig Chval) once told me that the difference between a good team and a great team is "the cream."

"For a good team to win a championship," he advised me, "the cream has to rise to the top. Just like a pitcher of sweet milk."

A quick comparison between Tripucka's statistics and Notre Dame's performance gives good indication that the addage: "As Tripucka goes, so goes the Irish," may have some credence in 1980-81.

Last season, Tripucka averaged 21.8 points over the last 14 games in which he played. The Irish won 11 of them, losing only to North Carolina State,

Marquette and Missouri. Because of an injury, he missed four games—Maryland, LaSalle, Davidson and Navy. The team struggled with the Terrapins, lost to the Explorers and slept through the last two just like the fans (the ones, that is, that bothered to show up).

In those 14 games, Tripucka shot 61 percent from the field. He scored 29 points against South Carolina and, in what was probably one of the finest performances ever by a Notre Dame player, he tallied 28 against undefeated DePaul in a game the Irish won in double overtime. Tripucka should have won the most valuable player award in that game, however the Chicago-area media people couldn't see past Mark Aguirre and they voted in a bloc that insured the DePaul sophomore's victory. Nevertheless, it seems safe to say that when Tripucka is on Notre Dame has almost unlimited potential.

However, Tripucka, in spite of the evidence, maintains that only a team effort will give the Irish the national cage championship that has eluded them so many times in recent years.

"We have to play good, solid team defense and dominate the boards," he says. "We have to have a positive attitude of confidence and belief in ourselves and one another as a team. That's the only way we can win a national championship."

And Tripucka is quick to point out that winning a national championship is the goal of every player on the team.

"A lot of luck is involved and we have to be prepared to deal with whatever circumstances come up," he explains. "Injuries, momentum, a tough schedule. . . Looking at the whole thing realistically you can see that it won't be easy."

"But we're ready. If we don't do it this year it may be a while before Notre Dame has the experience and talent to challenge again. The seniors—Tracy, Gilbert, Orlando, Stan and I—know this is our last year."

"We're not gonna waste it."

# 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

### For Rent

2 room apt. \$50 mo. Near. 233-1329.

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

APT. FOR RENT: BEDROOM-LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATHROOM & UTILITIES. Call Kevin 1139 or Mr. Joers 234-3387

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-IN 4, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

I AM IN DIRE NEED OF A RIDE TO ARIZONA FOR THE SEMESTER BREAK PLEASE HELP JOHN 277-5042

Used and Out-of-Print books bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS, 1027 E. Wayne, 232-8444. 12-6 p.m., closed Mondays.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW, NOV. 1, QUALITY INN, DOWNTOWN SO. BEND, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FOOTBALL, BSKBALL CARDS, N.D. PROGRAMS, SPORT MAGAZINES, ETC. BUY, SELL, TRADE. INFO. 255-1738.

TICKETS! TICKETS! TICKETS! I need many tickets! Students and GA's for Army. Call John at 8553.

ST. LOUIS FOR BREAK? Drivers and riders call 3479 for possible arrangements. Sponsored by S.L. Club.

THE NEW JERSEY CLUB IS HAVING A SEND-OFF PARTY FOR ITS MEMBERS!!! IT WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 16 BEGINNING AT 8 PM IN THE FLANNER HALL COMMONER. SO COME ON ALL YOU NEW JERSEYANS, START YOUR OCTOBER BREAK IN STYLE

ST. LOUIS CLUB - Mandatory meeting, Wed. Oct. 22 9:30 p.m. at Bogarts on the Riverfront. Refreshments available.

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: A blue sweat jacket in Room 201 in Business Building on Oct. 6. If found, please call Mike - 1615. Thank you.

Lost: Blue windbreaker in EE lab on Monday. If found, please call 6840.

## WANTED

NEED RIDE FROM CLEVELAND AREA TO NOTRE DAME AFTER OCTOBER BREAK. SHARE EXPENSES. CALL PAT 8606.

NEED RIDERS TO K.C., MO., FOR BREAK CALL RICK 1932

help! Need a ride to NYC area. Call Chris at 7838.

Need a ride to BUFFALO for break after a test on Friday. Call Rich at 1739 or 1737

RIDERS NEEDED TO MILWAUKEE FOR BREAK. CALL PAUL 8916

need a one-way ride BACK TO N.D. FROM LONG ISLAND after break, (10/25, 10/26). Bob 3113

Need One Rider to North FLORIDA, (sun, surf, white sands). Share expenses. Call John 8437.

Needed: Plane riders to Denver leaving on Thursday. Call Julie at 4947.

Ride needed to Detroit area (Troy) for October break. Call Tom 8478 or 8504.

WANTED: ALL NEW JERSEYANS TO START THEIR BREAK IN STYLE. COME TO A NEW JERSEY CLUB BASH ON OCTOBER 16 BEGINNING AT 8 P.M. IN THE FLANNER HALL COMMONER. COME ON OUT TO PARTY WITH YOUR FRIENDS FROM N.J.

Desperately need a ride to Philadelphia. Can leave any time before Friday night. Please call Mike immediately at 1601. I'll do anything.

Needed: ride back from Muncie, IN on Sunday Oct. 26th. Please call Lee Anne at 277-7554.

I will trade all THREE of my sisters for a ride back from Pittsburgh after fall break. I'll also share expenses, etc. If you can help, call Tim at 8706.

## TICKETS

Need six G.A. tix. for Army together. Call Mike 8760.

Wanted ONE Army GA or student tic. Mark 288-0734 after 11:00

NEED 3 G.A. TICKETS FOR ARMY GAME CALL RAY 272-9978

NEEDED TIX FOR ARIZONA GAME CALL JIM - 8700

HELP  
DESPERATELY IN NEED OF ARMY TIX TOM - 1631

Need two consecutive GA's for Army game John 1612

BRUCE needs tickets, students and GA's. Do God a favor. Call John at 8553

NEED TWO ARMY GA'S FOR MAD CITY FRIENDS. CALL JEFF 232-0982.

In desperate need of two GA or Student tickets to ARMY GAME! Call Mary Anne (SMC) 4027.

need army tix call Tom at 232-2427

Help! I need 1 or 2 GA or student tickets for Army. Call 8914.

I need a pair of GA's for Army. Call 3245.

ARE YOU SICK OF THE CAFETERIA FOOD? I will cook you a home-cooked ITALIAN DINNER if you can provide me with two GA's for the ARMY game. Call 4581 and ask for Teresa S.

HELP!!! Need 2 OR 4 G.A.'s in a great section...rich alum wants ARMY... ARMY... ARMY... tickets. Call BOB at 1506

Need 2 ARMY GA's. Call John, 1773

For sale: 2 Army GA's — best offer by Thursday. Call 6276.

Need 1 ticket to Army game. Call Jenny - 7193.

PLEASE: Need 12 ARMY TICKETS for Lutheran Boy's Group. Will pay reasonable requests. ph. 7443

NEED 2 ARMY GA'S! JOHN 1650 \$\$\$\$\$

Need 5 GA Army for alumni friends. Good \$. (3479)

WILL PAY PRACTICALLY ANYTHING FOR 2-4 GA'S FOR ARMY GAME - CALL GREG 8433

Helpless female will give almost ANYTHING for a student tic to Army game!! Call Diane at 7895!

MY ROOMMATE NEEDS 2 TICKETS TO AIR FORCE AND MADE ME COME UP HERE AND TYPE THIS IN. EITHER GA OR STUDENT WILL DO.

BUCKS FOR TWO ARMY GAs. call RICK

TICKETS! TICKETS! TICKETS! I need student tickets for ARMY. Call Paul at 6111.

MY ROOMMATE'S NUMBER, BY THE WAY, IS 4449. ASK FOR PAM.

## PERSONALS

BE A BELIEVER IN MIDWEST ROCK 'N' ROLL... LISTEN TO THE MICHAEL STANLEY BAND in concert Thurs Oct 30 at 8 pm in SMC O'Laughlin Aud. Reserved seating ticket sales at SMC Ticket Office & ND/SMC Dining Halls. Price: \$6 NOW, increased to \$7 AFTER BREAK.

Need ride to Boston! Will share expenses. Leave any time after Thursday. Call Mike at 3488.

THE NEW JERSEY CLUB IS HAVING A BASH FOR ITS MEMBERS!!! IT WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 16 BEGINNING AT 8 P.M. IN THE FLANNER HALL COMMONER. COME ON OUT AND PARTY WITH YOUR FRIENDS FROM N.J. START YOUR OCTOBER BREAK IN STYLE!

NEED RIDE back to ND after break for two from ST. LOUIS area. Will drive, pay for gas, etc. Call Mike at 6765.

Good Luck Mikey!  
Penny Lane Forever!  
Love Kimmy, K.C., Pat-City

Dear Shawn, I consider the past 4 years just a beginning. Love from the land of sunshine, UCI and me, Laura.

ANN ANOREXIA, Have one hug! do of a time at C. U. You look fantastic! Fast Food Frenzy on Monday. KATHY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: IF YOU MISSED IT LAST TIME, HERE IT IS AGAIN — FINAL IMPORTANT MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 AT 6:30 PM. THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS MEETING CANNOT BE OVERSTRESSED!! ATTENDANCE IS CRUCIAL!!

Little Goose You're the greatest! An admirer

TUTORS NEEDED: 1. High school student in Economics. 2. High school Sophomore in Geometry. 3. 17 yr. old boy, general tutoring. 4. 21 yr. old in Physics and Advanced Algebra. Contact Volunteer Services, 7308.

House plants, mosquitos, and surfing magazines. What do these have in common? Sue "tollplaza" Kelleher knows. RVB gossip.

What a scandal!!! Patty Reider and Leslie Mulligan never get calls from boys, for no real reason. Men you can rectify this heinous situation, call them at 1283, day or night.

Desperately in need of ride to Philadelphia. Can leave any time before Friday night. Call Mike immediately at 1601. I'll do anything.

Desperately need a ride for 2 to Bloomington or Muncie, IN area for this Saturday. Call

Need ride to Buffalo, NY for break. Please call 277-3575 and ask for Drew. can leave Thursday after 5 p.m.

OOOOH, those HIGH PLAINS DRIFTERS! See them tonight at the Nozz 9:00

ZIGGY CZAROSKI FOR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

STEVE SCHMITZ  
STEVE SCHMITZ  
STEVE SCHMITZ

Orman, you owe me!

Honeyest Honeybunny,  
You're wonderful!

HEY ALL YOU NEW JERSEYANS- COME TO AN OCTOBER BREAK SEND-OFF PARTY SPONSORED BY THE NEW JERSEY CLUB. IT WILL BE ON THURSDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 16 BEGINNING AT 8 P.M. IN THE FLANNER HALL COMMONER. COME ON OUT AND START YOUR OCTOBER BREAK IN STYLE

12 wild 'n crazy women stranded at ND for X-tra nite at break - need heavy party action Sat. nite after Army game. Know where the action will be on Oct. 18? Call Diane at 7895!

DENISE DOYLE: YOU ARE LOOKING GOOD JUST LIKE A SNAKE IN THE GRASS FROM YOU KNOW WHO

To my Polish Dutchman Thank you for your front door service, all your knowledge of N.Korea, stimulating assignments, pointing out where the library bores sit and my first personal. I always did like people with freckles. The new kid on the block P.S. May I be in your first movie?

MOLARITY — on the road to selling out. Coming soon.

Thanks to all that helped out when I was sick. Beth

To all the lovely ladies of the ND-SMC (and U. of M.) community who helped us "screw" our roommates. You can bungle in our jungle anytime. "The Jungle" Section 1c - d Morrissey

HAIL TO THE CHIEF OF PANGBORN: We know you are only here for your MR degree! Love, T&M

To Mary Anne Daher and Beth Tighe A Birthday wish written just for you! May you both find a man who's handsome and true, And never forget Carlo Rossi & Carole King in those depressing times at 2:00 (am)

Through illegal happy hours, the parties guitar lessons and brew We all have managed to become a very Motley Crew!

Happy Birthday you two!  
Ruth, Ang and Comeau



Steve Berry [24] and his Irish teammates improved their season record to an impressive 13-4 yesterday afternoon with an exciting come-from-behind, 2-1 victory over visiting Bowling Green. Sophomore Jay Schwartz and junior Ed O'Malley scored the Notre Dame goals.

## Harriers host Big State

The Notre Dame cross country squad will enter its third competitive meet tomorrow unproven, but wielding powerful potential.

"As an honest assessment, I would say that we haven't run as well as we should," says Head Coach Joe Piane. "I think that we have trained hard and prepared well, but we simply haven't produced in competition."

The Big State Meet will provide the Irish with an opportunity to break out of their early-season slump. The meet is to be run on the Burke Memorial Golf Course tomorrow afternoon at 4. Some 22 schools will enter teams

in the meet, all from Indiana.

"Actually the meet should be called the Big State-Little State," notes Piane. "The four teams that we will be competing against are Indiana, Indiana State, Purdue, and Ball State. Traditionally the meet has come down to a dual between us and Indiana. This year, though, Purdue and Indiana State should challenge us."

There will only be one race, but scoring will be different according to size and NCAA qualification. First there is the overall champion, usually one of the five larger schools. From there, champions will be decided in Division II and Division III

*[continued on page 14]*

## Tripucka key

## Basketball's starting already!!!

In my four-plus years at Notre Dame, I have learned to gauge the passage of time, not by the calendar, but by which team is practicing where for what season.

And basketball season starts today. True, the first game will not be played until November 20, but for 15 players, four coaches, three statisticians and one manager (God help him) basketball season starts today.

Yet, if you happen to saunter past the main arena in the ACC, you probably won't see too much that looks like basketball at this point. Digger uses these first few days to get his players into shape. Lots of running, drills, more running, a few drills, then some running. . .

Boring.

Very boring. But necessary.

Very necessary.

"This is where we start," Digger points out. "Once we get back into the swing of things—probably after fall break—we can get started on strategy."

Strategy. Therein lies the one question I have about this basketball team. What strategy will Digger employ to most effectively use the abundance of blue and gold-clad talent that will occupy the home team bench at the ACC?

And of course, without question, the talent is there.

"Talent-wise we're as good as any team in the country," emphasizes Kelly Tripucka. "We've got experience, great depth and basically just a lot of guys who know how to play the game."



Without boring you (or, at least not too much) with the details, lets briefly preview the 1980-81 Fighting Irish.

Up front, Tripucka returns along with classmate and fellow tri-captain, Orlando Woolridge. It is a double homecoming for Woolridge who will once again occupy the power forward spot after a year playing in the middle. Senior Gilbert Salinas, sophomore Bill Varner and freshman Cecil Rucker round out the front-line contingent.

In the middle, two youngsters will battle for squatters rights. Sophomore Tim Andree and rookie Joe Kleine should have the pivot position pretty well nailed down between them. However, Andree will be unable to practice for the next month because of torn ligaments in his left ankle.

"What we'll probably do is use both Timmy and Joe in the middle," Digger forecasted last summer when he had a little time to think about the situation. "Both are super players and both are going to help us."

*(If you're starting to yawn, please bear with me. This is the kind of junk you've got to put in a preseason article.)*

*[continued on page 15]*

## Philly fans

## Some people are never satisfied

It seemed, at first, that this was to be a World Series without a good guy or a bad guy.

Thanks largely to Dan Quisenberry and George Brett, we no longer had the New York Yankees to hate. Of course, that also meant the Yankee fans on campus didn't get to sneer at everybody else after "The Team That George Bought" won again after all.

And thanks largely to their own penchant for playing like the Toledo Mud Hens at the worst possible moment, we no longer had the underdog Houston Astros to love.

But whoever said that the city of Philadelphia was good for nothing will have to take it back. Just when it appeared that we'd have to endure a villain-less World Series, the City of Brotherly Love came through in the clutch and united sports fans everywhere.

Against the Phillies.

You would think that the population of Philadelphia, which hadn't seen the Phillies in a World Series since 1950, and hadn't tasted victory in a single World Series game since every team wore uniforms like the Chicago White Sox, would be thrilled at the prospect of cheering their hearts out for the Phillies.

Wrong again, astroturf breath.

In one of the most classless, tasteless and obnoxious scenes in sports history, the fans of Philadelphia booed their Phillies when they fell behind the Kansas City Royals 4-0 in the third inning of Game One Tuesday night.

Of course, the Phillies embarrassed the fans by storming back to win the game 7-6, but by then, all was forgiven and forgotten, and the front-running Phillie fans were all on their feet, screaming in ecstasy.

Not only did the fans of Philadelphia prove themselves to be the scum of the earth, but they

Craig  
Chval



also showed their unabridged stupidity, pinned proudly on their chests. You would think that after watching the Phillies claw back from a 2-1 deficit against Houston by taking the final two games of that series in come-from-behind fashion, the Philadelphia fans would have just a little patience.

After all, here it was only the third inning of the first game of a best-of-seven series. And the Phils had their ace, Steve Carlton, primed to go in Game Two. I guess the die-hard Phillie fans must have turned off their televisions in disgust when the Phillies fell behind in Houston.

All of this is nothing new in Philadelphia, though. These are the same people who booed former manager Danny Ozark every time he set foot on the artificial turf of Veterans' Stadium. All he did was take the perennially-hapless Phils to three-straight Eastern Division crowns.

But, hey, what have you done for us lately?

And for Phillie fans, lately isn't last season, or even last week. Lately is the last time at bat.

The fans of Philadelphia, and I use the term loosely, don't deserve a winner. They should have taken a page from the Houston Astro fans, who spurred their undermanned team on again and again, and then gave their team a rousing ovation when they finally lost the Championship Series.

To steal a line from Johnny Carson—May a herd of Chicago Cubs come and roost in your baseball stadium.

That's all you deserve.

## Phillies do it again

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Mide Schmidt blasted his way out of a postseason slump with a tremendous eighth-inning double, scoring Bake Mc Bride with the go-ahead run as Philadelphia, again using late-inning lightning with a four-run eighth, defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-4 in last

night's second game of the 1980 World Series.

The victory gave the Phillies 2-0 lead in this of best-of-seven showdown for baseball's world championship, which moves to Kansas City for Game 3 tomorrow night.

Philadelphia was trailing 4-2 as the eighth inning began and the Royals had their bullpen ace, Dan Quisenberry, on the mound, trying to nail down the victory. But the Phillies, who came from behind for each of their three victories in the five-game National League Championship Series against Houston, did it again amid the roar of 65,775 fans filling Veterans Stadium.

Bob Boone opened the eighth by coaxing a walk from Quisenberry, the sublimating specialist who saved 33 games during the regular season. After that, it all came apart quite quickly for the Royals.

Del Unser batted for Lonnie Smith and lashed a vicious double up the alley in left-center field. Boon, running on a banged-up leg, circled the bases to score a run that pulled Philadelphia to within one run.

By now the stadium was bedlam as the fans that had sat back rather calmly in the early innings realized another late Phillies rally was in the making. And they were right.

Pete Rose got Unser over to third on a ground ball to first—a play right out of baseball's textbook which says you must move the runner to third in that situation. That brought up McBride, hero of the Tuesday night's 7-6 opening victory by the Phillies with three hits, including a three-run homer.

This time McBride settled for a single, which delivered Unser with the tying run.

Kansas City had Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton in constant trouble but the Phillies fielders bailed him out with the double plays.

Shortstop Larry Bowa, who tied another record by starting three of them, also contributed an RBI single as the Phillies jumped to a 2-0 lead against Kansas City starter Larry Gura in the fifth inning.

Gura had been perfect through the first four, retiring 12 consecutive batters. When Schmidt opened the fifth with an easy grounder for Gura's 13th consecutive out, the Kansas City southpaw was halfway to Series history. Only one pitcher—Don Larsen of the New York Yankees—has ever pitched a World Series no-hitter at Larsen's perfect game came 24 years ago on Oct. 8, 1956, against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It may of been premature to think of a no-hitter at that point, but some in the crowd must have been. When Moreland drilled a ground ball to deep short and barely legged it out for a single, the scoreboard celebrated with a reassuring, "Never In Doubt."

With the no-hit tension broken, Garry Maddox ripped a double into the left field corner, sending Moreland to third. Trillo's long fly allowed Moreland to score. Maddox took third on the play and came home a moment later on Bowa's base hit.

The rally staked Carlton to a 2-0 lead but the royals sliced it in half in the next inning.