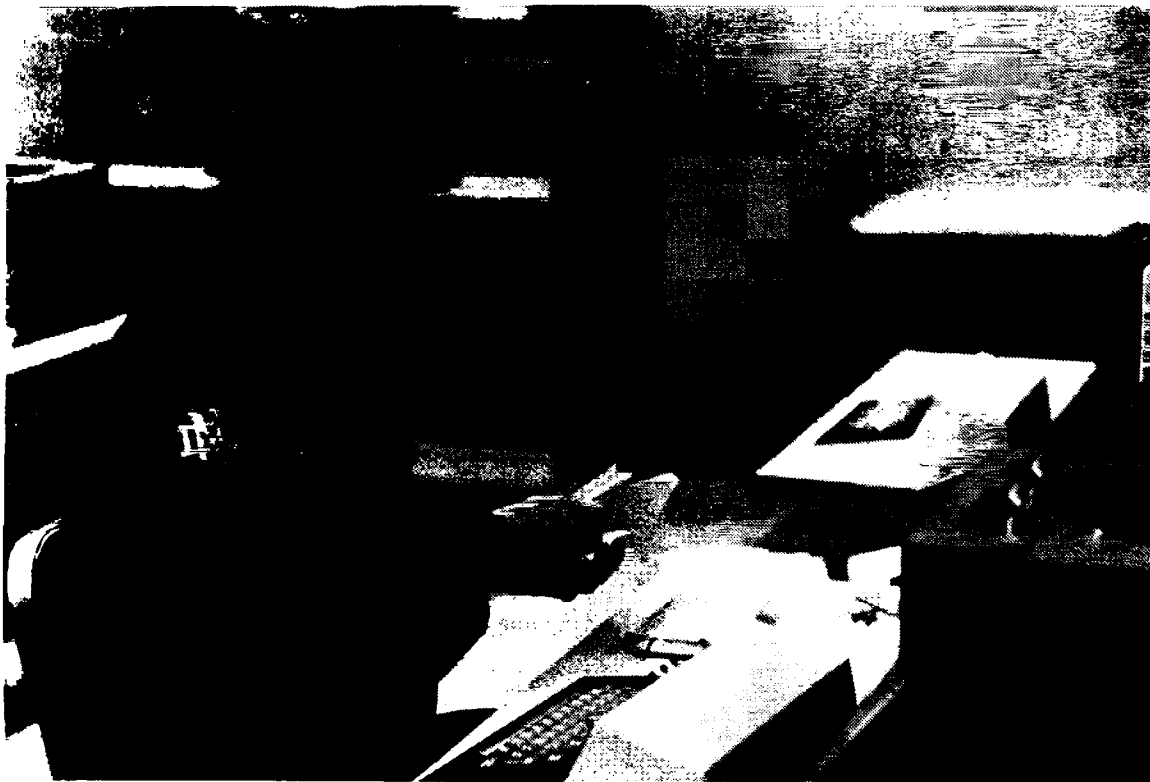


The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 52

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1980



A student plans his computer programs on a keypunch machine in the Math and Computer Center. (photo by Linda Shanahan.)

Reagan discusses upcoming transition

LOS ANGELES (AP)-President-elect Ronald Reagan, with Vice President elect George Bush at his side, made the following points at a press conference yesterday:

He would not rule out at this early stage running for re-election in 1984, adding, "I feel just fine."

He does not believe his election politically disenfranchised any segment of the population and pledged to "aggressively pursue" equal rights for women even though he opposed the ERA.

He hopes to name his Cabinet by late November or early December.

Asked whether he will make an effort to recruit blacks and other minorities for Cabinet posts, Reagan said, "These will be considerations of course...yes, we will be looking at that." He said he might even consider a Democrat or two.

He views his victory as a mandate to pursue his economic policies, which include a 30 percent tax cut spread out over three years and at least a two percent reduction a year in the rate of growth of government spending.

He said that while he views human rights as important, he would not turn away from a country that has been friendly to the U.S. even though there may be a dispute on this issue.

He promised that Bush will have an important role in the administration, but did not spell it out. Told that some conservatives had said that Bush, considered a moderate, had better stick to a conservative line when he takes office,

Reagan said he and Bush were a team and had a "growing friendship."

He called Bush a valuable asset, and said his abilities will be put to use. "No, he isn't going to be going to a lot of funerals," Reagan joked. "Maybe we'll take turns."

Reagan dismissed reports that conservatives might block the bid of Sen. Howard Baker, a moderate from Tennessee, to become Republican leader of the Senate now that the COP will be in command there.

"I not only have confidence in Howard Baker, but I've been informed there is no friction," Reagan said. "He will be the majority leader."

Reagan also appointed Richard V. Allen to his transition team and reappointed him to the foreign policy board. Allen stepped down from Reagan's campaign just before the election because of allegations he had used his position in the Nixon White House for personal gain later.

Reagan said his staff had investigated the charges, "and we found absolutely no evidence of wrongdoing whatsoever...No conflict of interest was found, nothing that could change our mind about him..."

Conservative groups such as the Moral Majority turned out in force to support Reagan during his campaign. Asked how much weight he would give these groups in shaping the executive branch of government, Reagan said, "I am going to be open to these people...I'm not going to separate myself from the people who elected us."

Riehle announces formation of O-C student housing project

by Mike o'Brien
Staff Reporter

Student Body president Paul Riehle has announced plans on the part of his administration to affect the formation of a off-campus student housing district in the northeast neighborhood adjacent to the University.

Riehle, in an exclusive interview yesterday with *The Observer*, said that the student government is "doing groundwork" and researching the possibilities of purchasing a house in the area which he hopes will lead to development of the district. A cabinet meeting Monday will put forth the results of this research, which reportedly includes pricing of houses, consultations with real estate agencies, and investigation into modes of financing the endeavor.

According to Riehle, the ultimate approval for the purchase of the house will have to come from the newly formed, but yet unelected student senate, which has scheduled its first meeting for Nov. 24. He added however, that "we are

committed to getting involved in off-campus housing. There are no two ways about it."

Riehle revealed that he has high hopes of obtaining some kind of aid from federal and local government as well as businesses to finance the project. However, as a last resort, he said he would consider using funds from the student treasury to do it. Riehle emphasized, "I can't see us buying the whole neighborhood. I see us getting help."

When asked if University administration officials could veto any use of student funds for the house purchase, Riehle stated "It's our money. We use our money as we see fit; if the student senate approves it, and the senate was mandated by the students, then they can't say we don't have student support."

The incentives for forming a student housing district are the rising problems of crime and lack of property maintenance which off-campus residents are confronted with. Riehle suggested that the greater University regulation inherent in such a housing district

would ease many of these difficulties. He cited a similar residential district at Purdue University as confirmation of this.

Riehle concluded that he perceives many landlords in the northeast neighborhood "getting nervous" with the possibility of a student housing district. He said, "I think that some of them are slum lords, not maintaining their property. They would be concerned if we started getting involved; they would have to increase their standards."

David vs. Goliath

Church group attacks sex on TV

by Tom Elber
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)- In a battle against sex on television, the Joelton Church of Christ sees itself as David against a mighty Goliath. And its stones are finding their mark.

The church says its eight month old "clean up television" campaign has attracted more than a half million followers in the United States and Canada. It has been commended by the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life commission and endorsed by conservative TV evangelist Jerry Falwell.

The group's pressure also prompted one of TV's largest sponsors, Warner/Lambert Co. to revise its advertising policy and withdraw commercials from four shows that the church considers morally offensive.

"I think there are a lot of

people in this country who are frustrated by what is going on in television today," said John Hurt, church pastor and spokesman for the group. "People have said to themselves a thousand times, 'somebody ought to do something,' so we did."

FRIDAY FOCUS

Working from the small church in Joelton, a Nashville suburb, participants surveyed several hundred Church of Christ members across the nation to compile a list of TV shows considered offensive.

Heading the list were NBC's "Saturday Night Live," CBS' "Dallas," and ABC's "Soap," "Three's Company" and "Charlie's Angels." Syndicated shows listed as

offensive were "The Newlywed Game," "The Dating Game," and "Three's a Crowd."

Television's best shows, according to the survey, included NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," and CBS' "60 Minutes."

Ignoring networks and producers, the campaign went after the economic soul of television-the advertisers. Three corporations were warned to withdraw their commercials from "offensive" shows or face boycotts of their products.

The three are Warner/Lambert, which makes such products as Listerine, Roloids, Shick razors and Trident gum; General Foods Corp. - Maxwell House Coffee, Jell/O and Kool-Aid; and American Home Products - chef Boy-Ar-Dec, Gulden's Mustard and Sani-Flush, among others.

Hurt said more companies

(continued on page 5)

Imposters rob student

By Pam Degnan
News Editor

Two men impersonating police officers took the wallet of an off-campus student who sat in his parked car outside of Lyons Hall late last night.

Identifying themselves as police officers, the men asked the student to hand over his drivers license and student I.D., according to Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow. The student gave his entire wallet to the

two men who then said that they would "check it out" at their automobile. The two impersonators then got into their car and drove away with the wallet.

After realizing that the two men were not campus security guards, the student called Notre Dame Security giving a vague description of the two men and their car.

"The car was red without the usual emergency stop lights that are found on regular patrol cars,"

Two former FBI agents were convicted of violating individual civil rights by authorizing warrantless searches at homes of friends and relatives of members of the radical Weather Underground during the early 1970s. W. Mark Felt, who once was the No. 2 official in the FBI, and Edward S. Miller, who headed the bureau's intelligence division, were found guilty of a single count of violating individual civil rights after a trial that lasted nearly two months. Both admitted authorizing searches of homes in the New York and New Jersey, but the defense contended they had legal authority to do so. No sentencing date was set. Each man could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 in fines, but defense lawyers said they would appeal. The two were the highest-ranking FBI officials ever to be prosecuted. — AP

Movement on the hostage issue slowed sharply in the aftermath of the U.S. presidential election and one prominent member of Iran's Parliament spoke Thursday of "months" for the release of the 52 captives. The deputy, Sayed Mohammad Khamenei, also said yesterday that the Iranian government would "definitely not" negotiate directly with the U.S. government. Asked how long it would take to resolve the issue, Khamenei said, "it depends on the action which the U.S. government will take. Some of them could be resolved within 24 hours and some in less than six months." Ronald Reagan said yesterday, "We not going to intrude" on hostage negotiations. Foreign leaders must be aware that the president is still the president." said Reagan. — AP

Strom Thurmond, R.S.C. prospective new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pledged yesterday to seek a death penalty law next year and elimination of what he called unnecessary environmental and other federal regulations. Thurmond also told a news conference that blacks and other minority groups have nothing to fear from a conservative regime in 1981 when Republicans take command of the Senate. Blacks, he said, "have one of the best friends they could have in me. I believe in equality for all. I've always tried to treat them fairly and squarely." Thurmond, 77, once opposed civil rights legislation and was a prominent among the Southern Democrats who, known as Dixiecrats, opposed the civil rights platform of the regular Democratic Party in 1948. Thurmond switched his party affiliation to Republican in September 1964 and campaigned for GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater against President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had pushed the Civil Rights Act through Congress a couple of months earlier. Today, Thurmond says civil rights advocates misconstrued his old Dixiecrat affiliation. The issue was "federal power vs. state power" and not racial tolerance, he said yesterday. Thurmond is in line to succeed liberal Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass., as the Judiciary chairman. — AP

Police found 5,000 pills including Quaaludes and amphetamines in the home of a Chicago doctor who surrendered after he fired 30 rounds from a submachine gun. Police said Dr. Sinisa M. Princevac, 40, gave up Wednesday night after firing at five narcotics investigators who came to his Northwest Side apartment carrying a search warrant. Officers said Princevac was wearing a white, bullet-proof vest, a bathrobe and a Nazi helmet as he left his apartment. Princevac was charged with attempted murder, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of weapons, aggravated battery and failure to register a weapon.

Word has been received by friends at the University of the death Sunday of Paul R. Byrne, former librarian and art gallery director from 1922 until his retirement in 1958. He was 91 and resided in the New York area in recent years. Byrne entered the Notre Dame preparatory school in 1907 and received a bachelor's degree in 1913. He later received a degree in library science at the State University of New York and served in libraries in New York and Ohio before returning to Notre Dame. Under his tenure, the number of library volumes increased tenfold to 300,000, and the University's art collection was moved to the O'Shaughnessy Galleries. Both Notre Dame's books and art works are now in new quarters. — *The Observer*

Partly sunny and pleasant today. High low to mid 60s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the 40s. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers Saturday. Cooler with highs in the mid 50s.

Inside Friday

Another pretty face?

Wednesday, a black friend told me: "You know, it wasn't any fun waking up and being black this morning."

Neither, I imagine, was it fun to wake up liberal, democrat or interested in advancing the general social condition. It was fun, however, if you are one interested in the personality of the media and in predicting their treatment of issues and individuals.

The media loves a pretty face, but even more they love a pretty face that seems to excite the multitudes—an excitement the multitudes showed the day before my friend awoke in poor humours. And Ronald Reagan has a face that is, if not pretty, at least rather attractive in the way that wise old grandfathers are attractive. He's Grandpa USA — Dad to Uncle Sam. He looks as though he belongs in the movies. He's the kind of guy I'd feel comfortable buying Boraxo soap from.

The media clearly loves him. They held their collective passion in check throughout the election, refraining from salivating too often over his sense of dramatics. That was admirable, but Wednesday was a different story.

If you tuned into NBC Nightly News Wednesday, you were treated to a final five minutes on the question "who is this man, our next president?" What followed in answer was film footage taken straight off his campaign film, unveiled at the GOP convention in July. The text of NBC's answer was not much different: he's the all-american boy grown, slightly wrinkled, a real organizer and leader, a man with simple, straight-forward answers to complicated problems. I wanted to vote all over again.

Time Magazine rushed out a special issue with incredible speed, honoring "that winning smile" with a large color spread. The *New York Times* draped their front page Thursday with seven out of seven stories celebrating Reagan and the official return to conservatism. The *Chicago Tribune* weighed in with five out of six. The Associated Press yesterday ran a "Ronald Reagan Trivia Quiz," telling us, among other things, that he used to have a girl in high school do his book reports because he was too busy acting. Sounds All-American to me. And he wears false teeth. There was no mention of hair dye, though this, for me, is one of the great and burning questions.



Mark Rust
Managing Editor



Even *Pravda* licked bourgeois shoes. He was elected, the Russian media told her people, because the capitalists were displeased with Carter's boycott of the Olympic games and continued hostility toward mother Russia. Right, comrade.

The media loved Jimmy Carter — for about two seconds. His populist image got old with them real

quick. By the time he favored walking rather than riding in style down Pennsylvania Avenue, the media was already looking down their noses at him. For the old-time political writers, covering the newcomer was a little like the Vanderbilts being invited to a party thrown by a *nouveau riche*.

But Reagan's aristocratic bearing and freshness guarantees him a warm welcome in a media that evidently judges Washington newcomers not by how much experience in office they have, but rather by how much time they've spent on the tube. And Ronald's an old friend.

In the meantime I'm feeling sorry for my friend, buying stock in Boraxo, and watching the tube. My guess is we are all going to be treated to one of those perennial love stories.



Observer Notes

Have you witnessed a crime which should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information which might turn into an important article? Is there something we should be covering? If so, call *The Observer* news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 283-7471, 8661, or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

The Observer

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Guest Appearances..... Keenan's Kevin, Kevin & Dave. How did I know tomorrow was Ryan's Birthday?—A little moose told me!!

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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for more details and to sign up for an information session.

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Toss up for ten

Reagan trivia generates interest

DIXON, Ill. (AP)- Quick! What famous political leader rescued 77 people from drowning in the Rock River and recovered one poor swimmer's false teeth as well?

Answer: Ronald Reagan, the next president of the United States and leader of the Free World, whose boyhood home here is suddenly a hot property for trivia buffs more interested in Reagan particulars than Reagan politics.

Here's a bit of Reagan lore to make the trivia hunters happy: Reagan played the lead in the 1928 senior class

play, "Captain Applejack," but his debut on the boards came a year earlier in the junior class play, "You and I" -all about the generation gap.

How about this? Classmate Phyllis Landis did his book reports at North Dixon High School. "He was too busy with football and sports and dramatics," she says now. Fact is, Phyllis is one of the 77 folks Reagan is credited with saving during seven summers as a lifeguard at Lowell Park Beach, where the local story has it that young "Dutch" put a notch in a log each time he pulled

swimmer from the river.

"My two brothers grabbed

me by the feet and turned me upside down into the river," she recalls. "I didn't know how to swim and Dutch jumped in and pulled me out. And, oh, how he gave my brothers the devil."

Trivia hunters note that the local police chief found the young teen-aged Reagan one night teetering atop a downtown street lamp and fined him \$1 for being drunk. John Crabtree recalls his longtime pal looked down at the chief and said, "Twinkle, twinkle little star, who the hell do you think you are?"

His steady girlfriend was named Margaret Cleaver, but everybody just called her Mugs. He went to Hollywood and married actress Jane Wyman. Mugs married a foreign service officer and lives now in a suburb of Washington, D.C.

As an athlete, Reagan was "the lightest, fastest guard" on the 1928 Dixon Dukes football team, according to the school yearbook. It took him two years to make the varsity. His playing weight was 120 pounds.

For those interested in the president-elect's beginnings, he was born in Tampico, 26 miles away, in an apartment over the red brick First National Bank building. But first mention of his arrival didn't show up in the Tampico Tornado until four days later, Feb. 10, 1911:

"John Reagan (his father) has been calling 37 inches a yard and giving 17 ounces for a pound this week at Pitney's store because he has been feeling so jubilant over the arrival of a 10 pound boy Monday."

The Reagan family moved to Dixon when he was 9. All of the five houses they lived in remain standing, except the fourth one on Galena Avenue which was torn down for a McDonald's fast-food restaurant.

It was Bernard Frazer, Reagan's high school drama coach, who recalls the day his young student dove for an hour or more to retrieve the lost dentures of an elderly swimmer. "He got a \$5 reward," Frazer recalls. "And \$5 was a lot of money in those days."



These girls seem to be enjoying the last few days of fall.

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THE AWAKENING

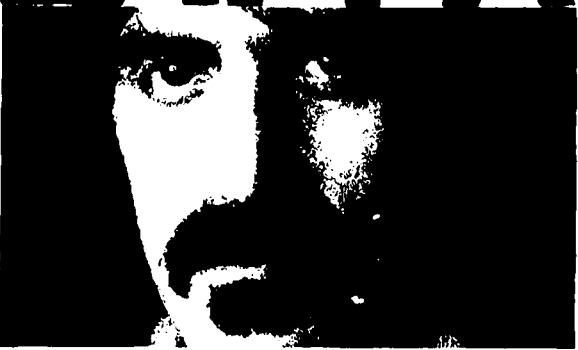
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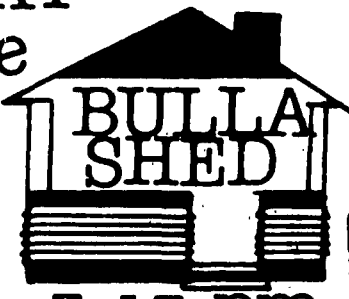
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Snite leaves legacy of courage, faith

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted with permission from Museum magazine. by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh

The capacity crowd in Notre Dame Stadium grew expectant as kickoff time neared, and all eyes turned toward the entrance ramp behind the north end zone. The visiting team ran onto the field and was met with the usual chorus of boos. The Fighting Irish appeared, and the fans cheered. But they seemed to be waiting for something else. Finally, a trailer bus emerged from the ramp, and the crowd stood in sustained and wild applause. "The Boiler Kid" had arrived.

The open-ended trailer would park very near the goal posts. Inside it was an iron lung from which Frederick Smite, Jr., would watch the football game,

the reflected images of the players scampering across a large mirror placed above his head on the artificial respirator.

This month of November, about the distance of a good punt from where Frederick Snite enjoyed the autumn athletic ritual of his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame will dedicate The Snite Museum of Art, a gift of his father, the late Colonel Fred B. Snite, founder of the Local Loan Company. And in the atrium will stand a *Madonna and Child* by sixteenth-century Italian sculptor Jacopo Sansovino, memorializing a polio victim who turned affliction into grace, weakness into strength and a crippling disease into a life of wholeness that inspired millions.

The remarkable story of Frederick Snite, Jr., begins three years after his 1933 graduation from Notre Dame when he contracted polio in China while his family was on a round-the-world trip. The paralysis spread rapidly, and only the availability of an iron lung within minutes of where the disease struck Frederick saved his life. At the time there were only about 200 such respirators in the world, and the one that breathed for him that anxious night in Peiping was the eight ever made and the only one in all of Asia.

Frederick was to be bound to an iron lung for the next eighteen years, escaped only for those limited hours in which a portable chest respirator could support him, hours which became fewer as he grew older.

During the coming years, Frederick and his omnipresent iron lung would become familiar symbols of courage in the nation's newspapers and newsreels, and "The Broiler Kid" nickname would be used by journalists across the country.

Bayh retires from political arena

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)--For 18 years, Birch Bayh was an Indiana institution; a liberal voice from a conservative state, a powerful presence in the halls of the U.S. Senate.

On Tuesday, his constituents sent him home.

"I think the people of Indiana wrote my political obituary," Bayh said, but in truth, the 52-year-old Democrat seemed to be writing his own. "I just don't think I have any more stomach for any more public life," he said. "It isn't as much fun as it used to be."

Bayh's comments, which came shortly after he conceded to two-term Republican Rep. Dan Quayle, capped a political saga that led Bayh to the Senate on a path remarkable similar to that which lies ahead

for his successor.

In 1962, Bayh was the brash young politician taking on three-term Sen. Homer Capehart in a race nobody thought he could win. In 1980's political drama, the role of handsome newcomer was played by Quayle, a conservative Huntington lawyer who went so far as to borrow from Bayh's rhetorical library of 18 years ago.

Throughout a long, often bitter campaign, Quayle frequently referred to Bayh as saying, back then, that 18 years in the Senate is long enough, adding, "That's the one thing on which Senator Bayh and I agreed."

The majority of voters agreed, too, handing Quayle almost 55 percent of the vote, and preserving Indiana's tradition of turning out senators after three terms.

Bayh, who first arrived in Washington a moderate, steadily developed more liberal leanings. His support of the Equal Rights Amendment and belief in the right of women to have abortions made him a target for defeat this year by a number of conservative political groups, which he referred to as "right-wings wavers."

The blue-eyed, wavy-haired Hoosier seemed to have few enemies when he pulled off his stunning upset nearly two decades ago.

A former champion 4-H tomato grower and an honors graduate of Purdue University Law School of Agriculture and Indiana University Law School, Bayh's folksy manner and good looks attracted everyone from blue-collar workers to farmers to coal miners.

Veteran political observers

later declared his opponent's television spots, featuring Homer Capehart and his hogs down on the farm, to be no match for Bayh's campaign song, sung to the tune of "Hey Look Me Over." The song began: "Hey look him over, he's your kind of guy. His first name is Birch. His last name is Bayh."

Hardly a Grammy winner, perhaps, but analysts have since said that the ditty made all the difference in a problem that had hampered Bayh's campaign: name recognition.

The tune also impressed his next opponent, Indiana House Majority Leader William Ruckelshaus, who in 1968 bought up the copyright before the campaign had even begun. He might have used it himself, he said later, "except nothing rhymes with Ruckelshaus except Mickey Mouse and out-house."

Ruckelshaus' strategy failed Bayh beat his high-powered Republican challenger by 71,885 votes, overcoming an Indiana plurality of 261,000 votes by Richard Nixon.

Then came a brief but unsuccessful bid for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, and effort shut down before 1971 even ended because of the illness of his wife Marvella from cancer.

Victory for a third term came in 1974, when Bayh beat another high-caliber Republican, Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, by 75,152 votes. Lugar made it to the Senate two years later by crushing two-term Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke.

Marvella Bayh, a vigorous campaigner for her husband,

died of cancer last year. Bayh forged ahead with his fourth Senate campaign, helped by his only son Evan, who stayed out of the University of Virginia Law School for a semester to campaign.

In discussing his plans, Bayh mentioned several possibilities: teaching and farming among the list. Whatever lies ahead, history already has recorded him as an active senator who leaves a long legacy of legislation.

He helped shape proposals for the 18-year-old vote, which later became the 26th Amendment, and helped win Senate approval of the ERA, after a 49-year record of defeats in Congress.

His proposal to abolish the electoral college in favor of direct presidential voting brought together such diverse groups as the NAACP, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL/CIO and the American Bar Association.

He led the successful Senate fights against Richard Nixon's nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I think I've been a good senator, a successful senator," he said when it was all over.

But instead of a good night's sleep after 18 years of work for Indiana, Bayh opted to work some more.

In Indianapolis on Wednesday, Bayh and son Evan greeted the day outside yet another factory gate, shaking hands in the dark with the workers and saying thanks.


It was 6 a.m., 37 degrees, and nowhere near as much fun as it used to be.

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Willemin explains interview lines

by Louis Breaux

Since the beginning of October, students interviewing with potential employers, must wait in line — sometimes overnight — to secure the interviews they want.

The present system requires that students seeking interviews sign up for them in the Placement Office on a "first come, first serve" basis. The sign-ups begin on Mondays at 8 a.m. for interviews scheduled for the following week.

A limit of only two sign-ups per student is allowed on Mondays. Nevertheless, the demand for interviews with certain companies is so large that schedules are often filled by that afternoon. There is usually at least one of these major companies interviewing every week. Some students have even camped out in front of the Placement Bureau to get the interviews and times they desire.

"We haven't heard that many complaints about the system from the students at all," Richard

Willemin, director of placement commented. "We've been opening the doors earlier on Mondays to accommodate those students who have gotten up early to sign up. The problem here is not relatively bad. At many universities, students have to wait in line every day of the week. Here, the lines are only on Monday mornings," he added. The rest of the week students can sign up for additional interviews with other employers at their leisure.

"The system we have now is the traditional one and it has worked well. The majority of students get interviews with the companies they want to," Willemin commented.

Accounting majors, engineering, and science students need not necessarily stand in line because of the ample interviewing opportunities afforded them. Mainly it has been business and arts and letters students who have been queuing up Mondays in search of positions in finance, management, public relations, computer applications, retail selling, marketing, and the like.

Willemin hopes the system will be replaced by computerization in the future. Students will only need to turn in a computer card with information on the student's degree, major, location preferences, priority of interview, and number of interviews completed from which a selection will be made.

"The computer should alleviate the need for students to wait in line. We hope to begin the service as soon as possible," Willemin said. "With the computer we will also be able to have quick access to an almost infinite amount of useful career information for the students."

Willemin explained that the rationale behind the present system is that those students who really want to interview with a company will be the ones waiting in lines come Monday morning.

Senior class news

Off-campus students can pick up their Senior Class Newsletters in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune.

Some of the events planned for Seniors include:

A racketball & tennis tournament and party at the South Bend Racket Club on Nov. 15. You don't have to compete - we rented the club for the night. Sauna and whirlpool available. All you can drink.

A Get-Together at Senior Bar. A "Come as your favorite professor" theme has been suggested.

A Late Night Skate at Rainbow Roller Rink on Nov. 21 from 11:30 to 1:30 a.m. ND and SMC have rented the entire place. \$1.00 admission and \$.75 skate rental. We request the records.

A Tailgater and Concession Stand for the Air Force Game on Nov. 22.

And don't forget the Senior Death March.



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In 46th day

Iran, Iraq claim victories

By Tom Baldwin
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq pounded Iran's southwestern stronghold of Abadan with mortars and artillery yesterday, the 46th day of the Persian Gulf war, and Iran claimed counter-attacks against Iraqi-held Iranian territory there and farther north along the 300-mile front.

Iran claimed its "soldiers of Islam" fought a fierce battle along the Abadan/Mashahr Road about two miles east of Abadan, and that its warplanes destroyed Iraqi positions along the Bahmanshir River, leaving the ground "littered with Iraqi dead."

Iran claimed its jets struck inside Iraq, hitting military equipment and installations at Sulaymaniyah, 145 miles north

of Baghdad. Tehran Radio claimed Iranian bombing runs on other Iraqi garrisons.

Iraq said an Iranian Phantom was shot down during raids.

The Iranians held on to Abadan on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, and the Iraqis claimed their troops ringing Abadan could take it at will. Neither side reported any major change of position.

"We can cross the river into Abadan Island immediately (if) we are ordered to do so and capture Abadan city and its refinery without any difficulty," said Iraqi paratroop Col. Ahmed Hashim.

"But since we have surrounded the whole Abadan Island completely, our political leadership prefers a policy of weakening the enemy down until they are forced to surrender," he told reporters

visiting the Abadan/Khorramshahr front.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, visiting the front, said, "We will fight to our last breath. We will show (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein that he can never become the region's gendarme."

Abadan is Iran's last stronghold on the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary and before the war provided two-thirds of its petroleum needs. Its capture would give Iraq complete control of the Shatt al-Arab, part of the pre-war border between the two nations and Iraq's only water way to the gulf.

Tehran Radio reported heavy fighting where eastern Abadan is bordered by the Bahmanshir, and admitted that Iraqis had penetrated Abadan's eastern districts of Zolfaqr and Fayyaziyyeh. It said earlier that the Iraqis held their positions despite heavy losses, then said it had cleared the region.

Snite opens Sunday

By Rachel Blount

The University's Snite Museum of Art, a \$3.7 million structure which will house most of Notre Dame's 12,000-piece art collection, publicly opens Sunday afternoon.

The opening, slated for 1-5 p.m., constitutes just one event of the museum's dedication celebration.

A panel discussion entitled "The Role of the University Art Museum: A New Academy?", was scheduled for ten this morning in the museum's Annenberg Auditorium. Panelists to appear were: John E. Canaday, former art critic for *The New York Times*, Robert S.

Hughes, art o editor of *Time* magazine, Robert Pincus-Witten, associate editor of *Arts* magazine; and Franz Schulze, art critic of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

... TV

(continued from page 1)

would be targeted later.

Through mass mailings the campaign enlisted 6,000 Church of Christ branches and received signed, preprinted cards from more than 500,000 people pledging to carry out a boycott if called, said Hurt.

The cards' message indicated distress over TV shows "that depict scenes of adultery, sexual perversion or incest, or which treat immorality in a joking or otherwise favorable light."

"We're not trying to censor anyone," said Hurt. "We're just telling the companies that we don't agree with what they're doing and we're not going to allow them to use our money to do it."

Jack Sholl, public relations director for Warner/Lambert in Morris Plains, N.J., said the company "shares many of their concerns about quality and content of television."

FLOC taco dinner

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee will hold a taco dinner this Saturday, Nov. 8 from 12:30 to 5:30 at the United Auto Workers local #5 Hall on South Main St. The cost is \$4.50 per dinner (including two tacos, bean, rice, and two beers) and \$.50 a beer extra. Tickets and further information may be obtained from Joe Regotti (1846) or David Thomas (1523).

BIOHAZARD



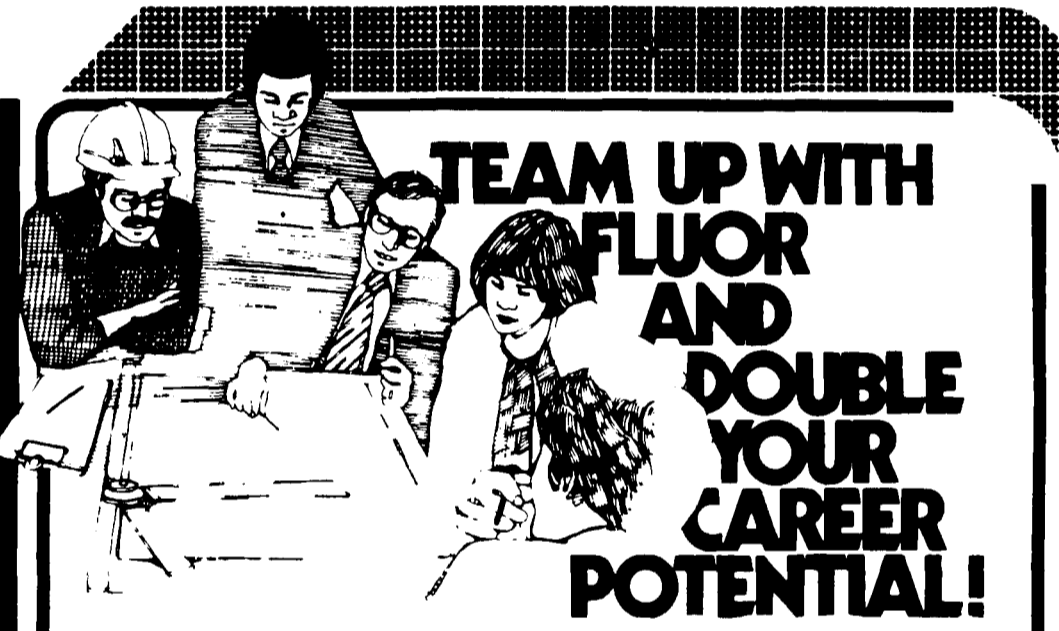
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School officials recently unveiled new signs to be posted at entrances to all dining halls. (photo by Linda Shanahan.)



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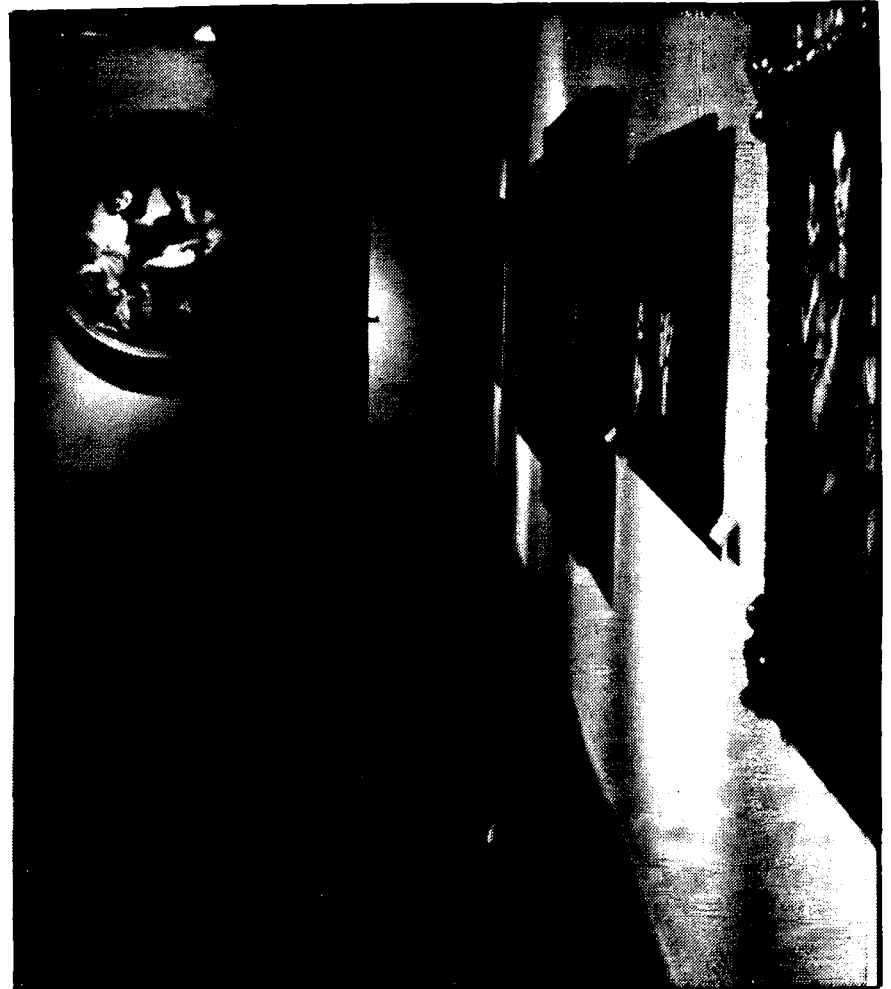
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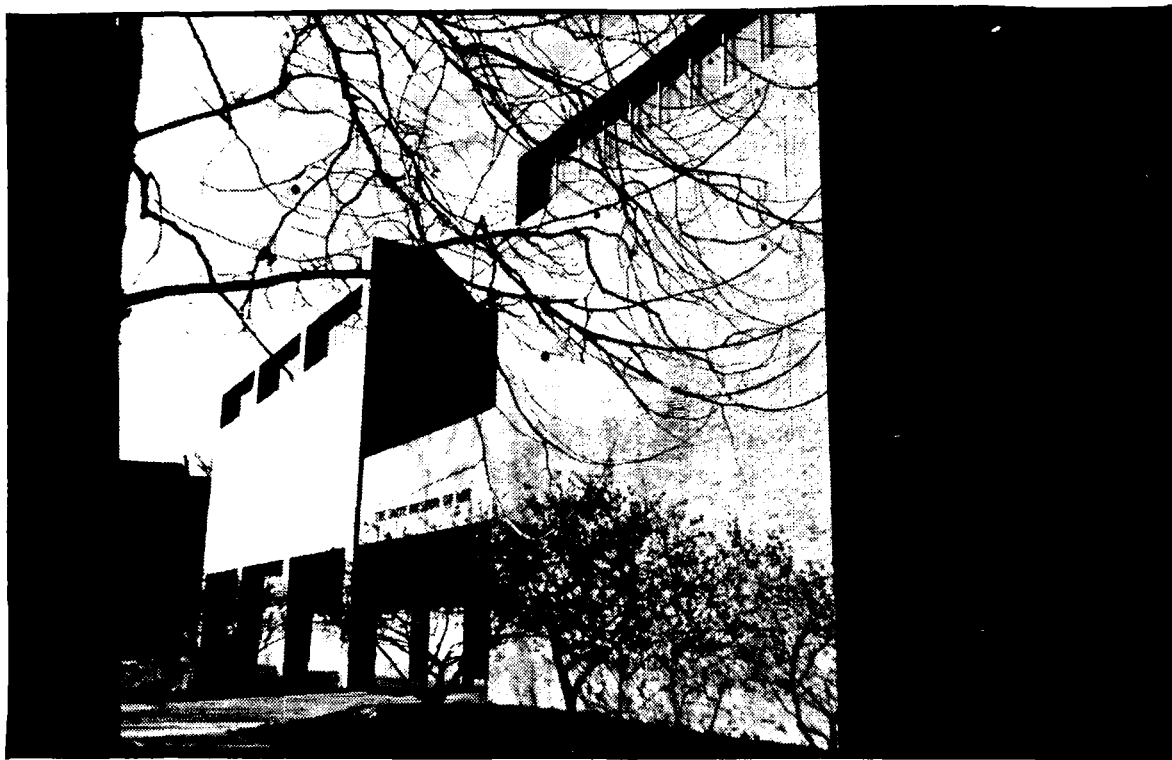
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 to 6
Thursday and Friday 9 to 9



Religious relics dating from the 6th and 7th centuries A.D. This display is in the Ancient, Medieval and Early Renaissance Gallery.



"The daughters of Cecrops Discover the Infant Erichthonius," an oil painting by Dutch painter Gerard de Laresse the Elder (1641-1711). This painting hangs in the Knott-Beckman Gallery of High Renaissance and Baroque.



The Snite Museum

A Photo Essay by John Macor



"The Coronation of the Virgin," a German wood on gilt and polychrome statue dating c. 1460.



An airy modern sculpture.



"Madonna and Child," a statue dedicated in memory to Frederick B. Snite Jr. '32.

GRAND OPENING

SNITE MUSEUM

OF ART

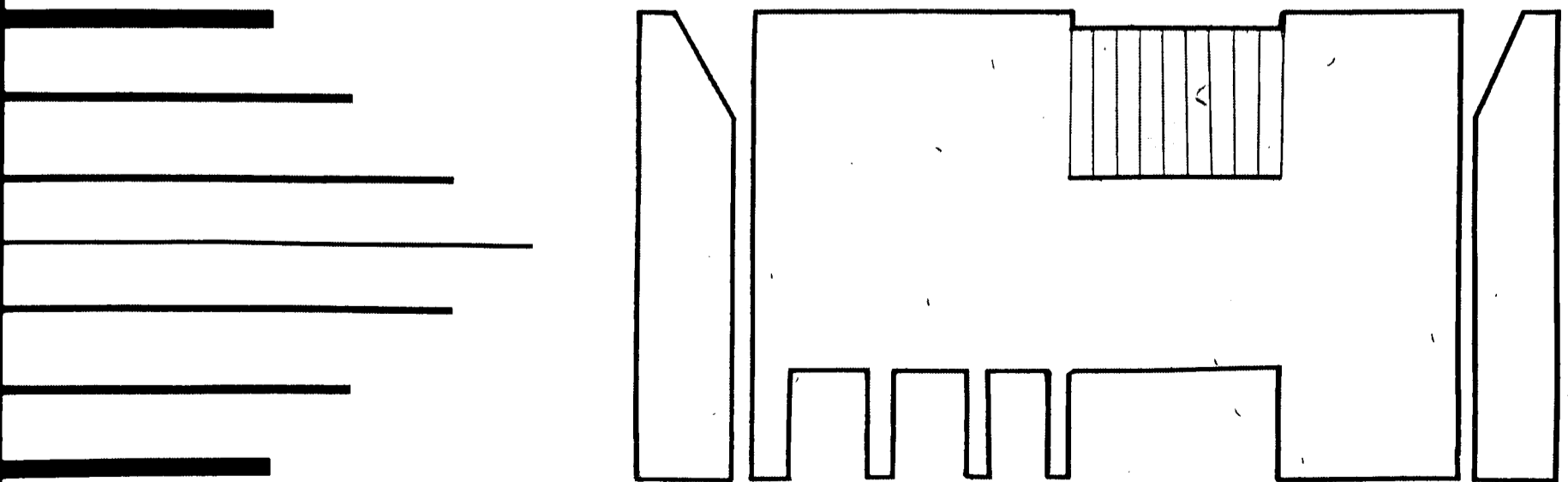
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THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART

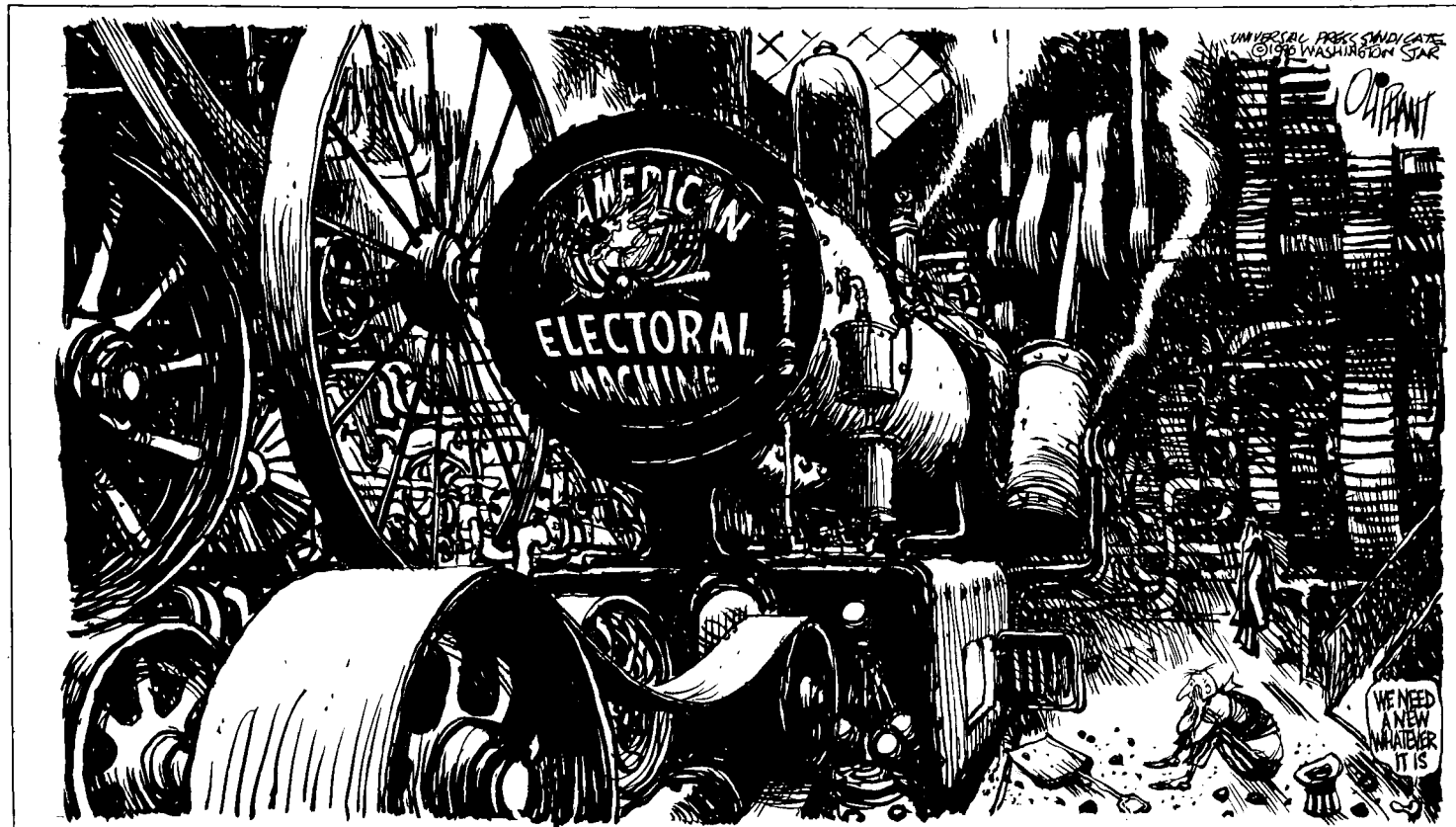
The last election article...for this year

Michael Onufrak

One solution to the nation's economic problems which I think president-elect Reagan should consider, is to hold a presidential election each year. The amount of money pumped into the economy by election campaigns would render a tax cut unnecessary. Especially unnecessary, if everyone running for office spent what Notre Dame trustee Jay Rockefeller did in his successful bid for re-election. Rockefeller spent a mind-staggering \$9.5 million according to the latest issue of *Time* magazine on his re-election to the governorship of West Virginia. It seems to me that Rockefeller could have made a good argument to justify this expense, by simply saying that he was doing his part to stimulate the economy. If he injected that kind of a figure into West Virginia's economy on an annual basis he might succeed in reviving depressed industry there.

Perhaps the final solution to our troubled economy will be Rockefeller's expected run for the presidency which should get underway sometime before 1984. I mean, if he spent \$9.5 million on West Virginia, how much will he spend on the entire country? So why wait until 1984? Why not hold an election next year? He'll run, the economy will be saved, and in 1982 the economy will get another boost when it comes time for his re-election. Even if Rockefeller were to lose a national election next year, he would probably still want a rematch in '82.

Another reason why presidential elections should be held annually is the excellence displayed by the media in covering the campaigns. Presidential campaigns not only allow the media to try out new



ideas in their coverage, they also support the computer industry. In fact, if president-elect Reagan is really serious about getting tough with the Russians, and subsequently denying them advanced technology, he should immediately impound NBC's election computer. Not only did this marvel of technology call the race accurately, it called it early. Naturally, the other two networks will be spoiling to get even with NBC and will try to get a bigger and better computer for 1984.

NBC's computer may be so advanced however, that neither network will be able to find the right

machine on the market, or even in existence. A few million media dollars invested in the right software research group though, and this computer could become reality. A competitive computer race not unlike the arms race of the Fifties would ensue, and before you know it American computers would far outstrip all others. But make the election an annual event and you could step up the competition four-fold. That is progress and a healthy way to keep the economy moving forward.

And I think the politicians would favor this system. Annual presidential elections would mean more continuity for political organizations. Instead of joining unemployment lines for three years until the next presidential competition, pollsters and ad men could earn their salaries planning next

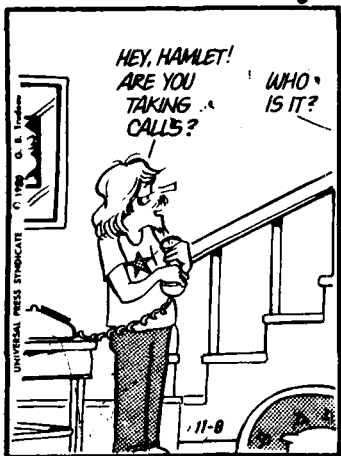
year's election strategy. All of the extra help the TV networks hire could retain their jobs and even the local people hired by the respective parties to watch the polls, would avoid the welfare list. Manufacturers of buttons, posters, loudspeakers, and other makers of political paraphernalia would support this move with the end result being reduced unemployment and even more economic stimulus.

Add it all up and I think you will agree that not only are presidential campaigns self-supporting, self-sustaining institutions; they are also superb economic and social therapy. They eject money into the economy and reduce unemployment. They foster potential technology-improving competition and make the media more interesting and efficient. The best example of this last point is *Time* itself which

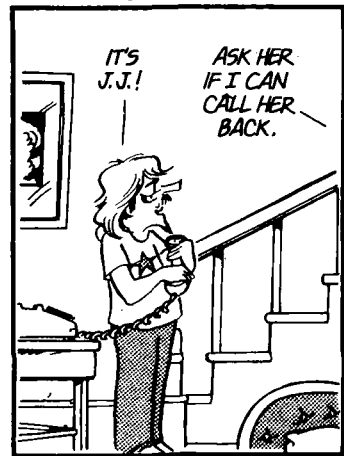
currently has two issues on the newsstands. In honor of the election, *Time* pushed its deadlines ahead three days and has scooped its rival *Newsweek* in much the same way NBC trounced CBS and ABC on election night. *Time's* coverage is nothing short of spectacular and only the financial potential of the definitive election wrap-up, complete with Reagan interview and cabinet predictions, could have inspired it.

Next time you hear someone complain that the campaigns are too long, the media coverage too overwhelming, and the whole selection process too commercialized and too subjective, remember the economic benefits. And if you're looking for a candidate to back in '84 and you want to see the economy back where it should be consider Jay Rockefeller.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Tim Neeley responds

A letter was published by *The Observer* this past Tuesday, October 28, which claimed that the answer to one of my trivia questions was wrong. At this time I am going to prove that my answer was correct.

The question, which appeared in the October 9 *Observer*, reads as follows: The first solo album recorded by any Beatle was a movie soundtrack. What was the album's name? The important words in the question are recorded by.

The movie soundtrack from "The Family Way" was recorded in November and December of 1966 and released in England in January of 1967, in America six months after that. Therefore, it predates "Wonderwall Music" by George Harrison by roughly a year and

a half to two years. However, the soundtrack to "The Family Way" was not recorded by Paul McCartney. He wrote the music, yes-McCartney wrote music (and words) for many different artists from 1962-66--but the album was recorded by George Martin's orchestra. As any Beatle fan should know, George Martin's orchestra was responsible for the instrumental background music in the movies "A Hard Day's Night," "Help!," and "Yellow Submarine" as well. Paul McCartney was not involved with recording the album in any way--he did no vocals, he played no instruments, and he did not produce the album. He merely wrote the music. My sources for this information are *All Together Now--The First*

Complete Beatles Discography 1961-1975 by Harry Castleman and Walt Podrazik, and a picture of the album cover from the soundtrack of "The Family Way" (I wish I had a copy of the album, for it is quite rare.)

I appreciate Mr. Sundry's concern in this matter. It seems that, if nothing else, people are reading my trivia quizzes in the hopes of me making a mistake. But rest assured that I check my answers and the manner in which my questions are worded several times before I use them. However, if anyone ever does find an answer or question that he/she believes is in error, please let me or *The Observer* know about it. I will correct myself if I am wrong.

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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Still struggling for a Student Senate

Paul Riehle

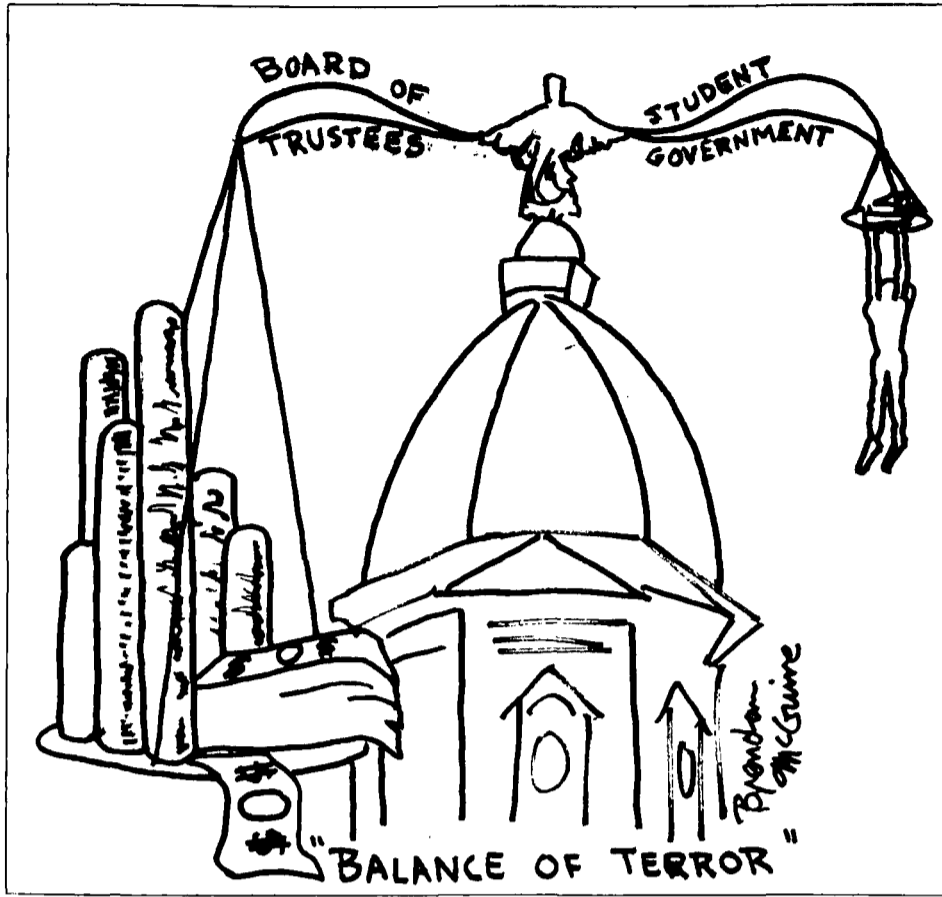
Since break, many students have come up to me to express their condolences about the Student Senate getting "nix'd." It seems that most students think that either the Student Senate does not exist, or that it will be another worthless organization. Both impressions are mistaken.

The Student Senate is Student Government. We can decide our own form of government without outside interference. What was nixed by the Trustees was a proposal regarding the relationship between Student Government and the Administration, specifically the Office of Student Affairs. But that doesn't mean the Student will be powerless.

By consolidating the different branches of Student Government we can channel our energies into one organization; from the Student Senate we can focus our attention on what we consider to be the relevant issues. The Senate has a legitimate claim to authority for two reasons: It was overwhelmingly mandated by the student body, and most of its representatives are directly elected by students.

I admit that we didn't get everything we asked for at the Trustees's meeting; but we didn't come away empty-handed either. In our discussion, it was apparent to me that the Trustee's conception of the function of the CLC is much different than what the CLC actually has been. In the preamble the CLC is authorized to "make appropriate recommendations relative to hall life"; the Trustees felt there was a need for a body like the CLC not for hall life per se, but for student affairs in general. They recognized the potential of the Student Senate to

Paul Riehle is Notre Dame's student body president.



mobilize student support. But they felt that bad feelings that might arise on one issue would carry over into Student-Administration relations in other areas where something positive might be accomplished. To avoid confrontation, they stressed the need for a buffer organization between students and administration. They recognized that there are deficiencies in the present construction of the CLC. And they gave us the unprecedented opportunity to present a proposal for its reorganization at the January Executive Board meeting. (Students usually only

meet with the Student Affairs Committee of the Trustees once a semester).

The first issue the Student Senate will consider is the Senate's relationship to the CLC. There seems to be two student opinions. Some feel that the Student Senate should go it alone. They say that if the administration wants to set up a buffer body, it should create that buffer. This group reasons that it would be unwise for the Senate to diffuse its power into another body. Others, however,

make the valid contention that proposals with the support of university personnel such as faculty and rectors will have more weight in the eyes of the administration and therefore would have greater likelihood of being realized.

I will be working with the same two people who rewrote the Student Government constitution, cabinet members Paul Callahan and Terry Parker, on what we feel will be an acceptable CLC. We will present our conclusions to the Senate which will make the decision for the student

body.

Besides the CLC, there are many other issues that the Senate should address; improved social facilities, the creation of an off-campus housing district, cable TV on-campus, and optional laundry services are just a few examples.

However, before the Senate can do anything, we need to elect the four campus and one off-campus district senators. If you have ever thought about getting involved in student government, now is your opportunity. Or maybe you know someone who would be just right for the job; encourage that person to run. The Senate can only be as effective as students make it. Think about what you would like to see accomplished at Notre Dame, then campaign to see those changes or stress your concerns to those running for the Senate. For the Senate to truly represent the student body, you have to let them know how you feel.

A lot of effort has been put into making student government happen this year. Significant strides have been made and setbacks have been suffered. Rather than get negative about the things that haven't gone exactly as we would have liked them to, let's keep moving ahead. Nothing can be gained from resignation. Get motivated about the district elections.

If you would like to run for one of the district positions, there will be a mandatory meeting this Monday, November 10, at the student government offices, second floor LaFortune. Campaigning will take place November 13-17 and the Student Senate will hold its first meeting Monday, November 24.

The problem with institutions

Art King

To whom it may concern, that is someone who is in a position to do something.

The battle cry of the President of the University is EXCELLENCE. Any organism which has more than one part has to have all its parts in balance if it is to function with excellence. (If it is to function at all and not dysfunction)

I have a bum leg. Most of the time it aches, so I compensate and limp ever so slightly. That puts a strain on other parts of this carcass which I drag around.

Life on this university compound (I use the word advisedly) has many parts. Sometimes I think I have spent too many years in the academic world. I wonder why after 20 years I have come back to it. Somewhere in my gut I have an idea that a university should be a place where intelligent people manage a balance between technical learning and practical living. Its attraction is the young people who are experimenting with life in a milieu from which I do not come. Its challenge is sorting out values for their relevance to an age which goes far beyond the horizons of my childhood. (The "world of tomorrow" in 1939 was the advanced age of the now deceased 1950's.) And its excitement is the energy and vitality of the young which compels them sometimes to do and say the most outrageous things, but also, to open to us who have passed the halfway mark in life the more serious and profound

depths of their souls. (Something I would not have done at their age) That is, I say, the hope, the attraction, the challenge, the excitement that should be a university. Somehow I have the foolish idea that it ought to be all together, integrated, visible, or at least moving in that direction.

I live in one of those parts of the University—the part which is removed from the workshops of learning. Sometimes it's like my leg, and we compensate. But the compensations are not good nor healthy. I live in a place where I found myself greeting people after the break, "Welcome home!" For it ought to be, at least for the time being, I live in a place where unhealthy and exaggerated attitudes are developing about studying, drinking, socializing, and the relationships between men and women. These are the problems people are talking about here and there. And self destruction rides just under the surface of the troubled waters like that proverbial and ridiculous monster Jaws.

Excellence. Balance. Indeed. I read about the President's plans for the growth of the University. A new building for this, a new building for that...monuments to academia. I experience the same mania in the paranoia of students, no, young people, who have convinced themselves that it is an extravagance to

Art King OMI is in his first year as chaplain of Flanner Hall.

stay in bed when they are sick because there is a test.

I hear nothing about plans which will improve student living, and I don't mean more pigeon holes in which to stuff more bodies. I hear nothing about such things as a student union. (That's a building where young people can go to have fun.) I hear nothing about a living situation where men and women can be real neighbors (dare I say the nasty word coed residences) like they are on the rest of the planet. I hear nothing about creating facilities and conditions which acknowledge the normal outlets that ordinary men and women need and have the right to in order to maintain some balance and sanity in their lives, and which, by the way, are neither unreasonable nor extravagant. I hear nothing about creating a balance between the science of learning and the art of living in the University President's plans for growth towards excellence.

What I do hear and experience are the moans and groans from this sector of life which is hurting and limping badly. But you can only hear them if you listen and experience them if you feel. Life here is like a too tight pair of shoes and the option is if they hurt — go barefoot.

In the scheme of "things," one does not respond to presidential messages. That is because they are rhetorical. But there is always hope for miracles...even such little ones as hearing and feeling. I wonder if it really works.

Cutting it close

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — A reader has asked me to help him with a problem he has. The question he posed is: "I notice that PLO leader Yasser Arafat and the new Iranian Prime Minister Rajai always manage to appear with a four- to six-day growth of beard, which never grows any longer. How do they manage to do it?"

In order to get the answer, I called a friend of mine at the CIA who was very upset that I was on to something. He agreed to meet me in a safe house in McLean, Va. He told me to take a taxi to National Airport, buy a ticket to Bangor, Me., and then at the last moment rent a car and drive to the address.

When I met him at the house, there were three CIA agents in the living room, who refused to give their names, and my friend.

"Why are you interested in Arafat and Rajai's shaving problems?" one of them wanted to know.

I played dumb. "Just curiosity. A reader asked me and I thought he deserved an answer."

"A likely story," one of the others sneered. "You were tipped off by someone in the agency, weren't you?"

"I don't think I have to answer that."

"It's obvious. To get to the bottom of this, we'll tell you what we know if you tell us what you know."

"It sounds good to me," I said. "It seems there are a lot of

leaders in the Middle East who don't shave every day. By the same token, they refuse to grow beards. They prefer a four- to six-day growth, but no more. My source believes they're all using the same razor blade."

"Did your source tell you how they manage to get the razor blade back and forth?"

"Arafat seems to be the bag man. He's always traveling somewhere and my man believes he has the razor blade hidden in his turban. We've never seen a picture of Yasser without his headdress. It would be the obvious place to keep it."

"Suppose we told you it wasn't a razor blade but a Soviet electric razor."

"Wouldn't an electric razor give them all a clean shave?"

"You would think so," my friend said.

Arafat shaves every day with one, and so does Rajai and a lot of other people in that part of the world. But even on the adjustable high setting, it's the best they can do."

"Why do you people want to keep this a secret?" I asked. "I should think it would be to our advantage to publicize the fact that the Soviets are unloading rejected electric razors on their friends."

"Because every morning when Arafat and his cronies shave, it causes them excruciating pain, and for the moment we want to keep it that way."

Hey, I'm Dead! (...A Parody)

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. - It started as a joke to break the monotony of a 90-minute flight from Newark to South Bend.

"Hey did you hear Frank LaGrotta's going to be executed??" Mike Boushka told Pete Buchanan through a grin he tried hard to conceal. But Buchanan didn't buy it and neither did Nick Vehr, Jeff Leuken or any of the others Boushka tried to fool. They had already been suprised by Craig Chvals's scheduled execution at half time of the November 22nd Air Force game. A LaGrotta death sentence would mean — ah, why think about it. Boushka was just joking, anyway.

Five minutes later as they walked off the plane, the Notre Dame players and coaches found out that Boushka's joke was no joke at all. Then everyone started laughing for real.

The small, well-intentioned crowd waiting at the circle did little to dampen the enthusiasm that stemmed from the knowledge that they were soon to be rid of the most repugnant sportswriting duo in the land.

"Hey, Chval and LaGrotta are gonna go!" They pinched each other as talk turned from exhaustion and injuries to celebration of this unexpected turn of events. And why not? After all, it isn't everyday you can tell your mother her son is going to start sending *Observers* home again. It's a feeling most people can't relate to, because you have to be a part of it-Notre Dame player or student-to know what it means to be rid of Chval and LaGrotta.

And just what does it mean?

Well, *The Observer* gets a lot less hate mail and seething editorials for one thing. Of course a good argument would be, how much less? But look at it this way: disdain for their articles reached incredible levels when the Irish were 7-4.

Just imagine what it will be like on the sports page without the most incompetent couple in the land.

Pressure.

The questions:

"How do you like being through with them?"

Do you think they deserve it?"

Do you think they deserve it?"

"Can it be carried out?"

Pressure.

The concentration:

"Hey man, I'm one of LaGrotta's buddies from Pittsburgh."

"Hey man, maybe they'll throw you in jail for this."

"Hey man, David Israel will write a column about this on the front page of the Tribune."

Pressure.

The Challenge:

"They're Chval and LaGrotta. They're our Number 1 targets."

We're gonna do our damndest to kick their ass.

Ah... the paradox that has plagued *Observer* readers or years. Being rid of Chval and LaGrotta is what you work for...it's what you tell the student body they can achieve if they are dedicated; if they give their best; if they get a few breaks.

So when they are finally nearly there, why all the stony glances from the same people who will rejoice on November 22nd? They must know something the rest of us don't.

This young execution squad, that starts more freshmen and sophomore ROTC Marines, than juniors and seniors, is getting a crash course on pressure. But the lessons are sketchy. A drill Sergeant can teach his privates how to march, how to aim the gun, and how to fire, and even how to talk to David Israel. But he can't stick his squad in a solitary cell to insulate them from players, students and parents who want to know, "How you feelin'? How is the squad lookin'? The hell with Chval! Can you get LaGrotta?"

"We are to execute Chval November 22nd," the sergeant reminded his squad yesterday. "We don't talk about, think about, plan for or worry about anybody but Chval first."

Good advice-if it's taken.

"Twenty years ago, I led a Missouri squad in to perform a similar stunt," the sergeant remembers. "We lost our composure and could not carry out the execution, and we lost a chance to blow away a couple of awful sportswriters."

And while we're playing "Remember when?" one can only shudder when one recalls the first time Chval and LaGrotta were linked. It was in 1976, when Chval travelled to South Bend to check out the sportswriting in *The Observer*, and he didn't have to write more than once a week to do it.

If the squad goes into the November 22nd half-time show burning Chval and LaGrotta's press clippings and waving their guns prematurely, something terrible could happen again.

"But we're not going to let that happen," promises the sergeant. "This squad and the entire student body has been through too many years of mindless drivel on the sports page, and they won't let down now. Look at the punishment they have endured. Look at the articles they've had to put up with. They've worked hard and they deserve this honor."

And they're not going to let anything get in their way."

So, here come Chval and LaGrotta with a sentence that they deserve more than any other sportswriters in the nation. We can easily do without them.

At last, forever.

Author's note: This article is meant in good fun, and shouldn't be taken too seriously, like Chval's and LaGrotta's articles.

Editor's note: Due to the extraordinary popularity of Frank LaGrotta's column, many campus writers are endeavoring to imitate his style. Few have come this close.

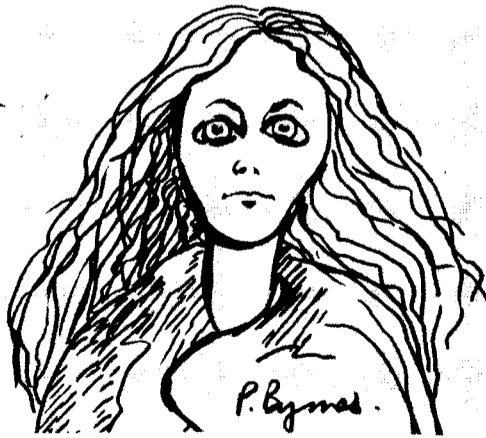
Ken Klingen

Second Scene Theatre; Beckett and 'Molly's Song'

On the ND-SMC campuses, there is always room for the grandiose gesture, the pompous circumstance. But what of the haunting silences--or the terrifying lack of silence--which often circumscribe, often define the events of a lifetime? In three short plays, *Come and Go*, *Footfalls*, and *Not I*, Samuel Beckett captures the rhythms of solitude which measure endlessly our confrontations with one another and with ourselves. In their production of Beckett's "Ultimates" this past weekend, ND-SMC Second Scene players, under the direction of Leonard Powlick, rendered exquisite the shifting cadences of the playwright's disturbing vision. The dramatic impact of each play was powerful; the cumulative effect, extraordinary.

In the first of the presentations, Annie Patterson, Regina Pratt, and Colleen Quinn did an excellent job of portraying three aging women who come and go, passing the time--endlessly, --in minimal communication with one another. This is not to say, however, that they communicated little to the audience. With a stage empty of all but the bench on which they sat, and with movement, gesture, and dialogue severely limited, the three nonetheless conveyed that sense of complacency (in the face of the meaninglessness of life) which becomes, ultimately, the most terrifying of realities. The restraint of the actresses and of the director allowed the play's subtleties to have a much greater impact than they would in the hands of a less perceptive company; each gesture demanded the audience's full attention, each facial expression or word, its careful consideration.

Rachel Patterson, as the disturbed woman of *Footfalls*, was haunting in her measured pacing back and forth across the stage. The rhythm of her footfalls punctuated the silence--or the words--with which she defined her life, and the voice of her mother (Mary Patricia Ellis) intensified the performance as the disembodied presence intertwined in the fictions May/Amy weaves about her life. Here, as in *Come and Go*, the silence is every bit as eloquent as the spoken word; in Ms. Patterson's and Ms. Ellis's dramatic presentations, not a nuance was lost.



Diana Hawfield gave a virtuoso performance as the disembodied mouth of *Not I*. With Ms. Ellis again in the shadows--this time literally--she delivered a monologue second to none in the versatility it demands of the actress who renders it meaningful (or meaningless, as you will). With plot, character, action and setting reduced to the "ultimate," the careful control of the director again allowed the play to have a tremendous impact, as the attention of the audience was even

more radically concentrated than in the preceding works.

One always takes a risk in producing a Beckett play; in producing on at ND-SMC that risk, for whatever reasons, seems greater. That Beckett still finds "a voice," still "goes on" at all is in itself heartening; that his voice is rendered so flawlessly is certainly occasion for enthusiastic applause.

Kathie O'Gorman

The "Second Scene" productions being seen on the ND-SMC stage attempt to push theatre beyond its traditional modes. Both new forms and new sources can be explored to enrich and expand the theatrical resources of the community. *Molly's Song*, performed last weekend in O'Laughlin Hall, is a notable experiment which, with few reservations, succeeds admirably. Director Doug Kreitzberg's adaptation of Joyce has turned Molly Bloom's monologue into an imaginatively-staged, fluidly-acted soliloquy.

As Molly, Mary Link is a surprise. One pictures Molly as dark-haired, forty, blowsy, buxom, sensual. Mary Link is blond, half Molly's age, small, almost frail looking. Yet she is Molly because she embraces the range of Molly's character--her anger, jealousy, frustration, sorrow, eroticism, sense of humor. Just as Molly's soliloquy, which intermingles and confuses events and time, fuses all her lovers into a single lover, so the daringly effective casting of Link takes Molly beyond an individual character and transforms her into Everywoman.

The only weakness in Ms. Link's

performance is her tendency to smooth out the transitions between her moods so much that it is difficult to grasp the change in mood until she is well into it. Perhaps this flaw is a result of staging the soliloquy in a dream or half-dream setting which may be misconstrued to contain no dramatic fluctuations in mood. The vivid reality of dreams would indicate the opposite response.

The dream setting of the play is achieved by Maureen Ulicny's set; clear plastic sheets hang up-and-down-stage to give the impression of the set's being hung in a hammock.

Within that frame the only objects whose shapes are not modified by the plastic covers are a wash stand and basin and a chair to which Molly frequently returns. These objects are the solid focal point of the dream, though viewed from one angle, the chair seems to be disintegrating.

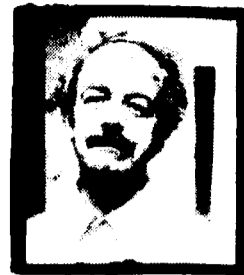
The multi-colored lighting reflected off the plastic makes the boundaries of Molly's world even more fluid. Even the audience, seated on chairs or lying on cushions within the sweep of the hammock, becomes part of her dream, as she is part of ours. The music which introduces the play, Eric Satie's "Through the Looking Glass," and that which closes it, Beethoven's "Pastoral symphony," prepare the audience for entry into Molly's world and joyfully move us beyond it.

Molly's Song, an eighty-minute soliloquy which captures the heart of an extraordinary character, is an impressive achievement which deserves the support and commendation of the ND-SMC community.

Judith Zaccaria

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

A Futile Gesture



Rev. Robert Griffin

Life is full of rather futile gestures, but no gesture is so useless as one when nobody knows how silly you're being. My futile gesture of the week is that I'm giving up drinking for the duration. "You're giving up drinking what?", you may well ask, "and how long is the duration for which you'll be suffering your thirst?" Why, I'm giving up drinking Manhattans, which is all the liquor I ever drink. I'll not touch another drop--with the help of God--until after Ronald Reagan has left the White House.

I remember a dark morning in 1932, when I was a child, and there was a phone call from my father, saying that Franklin Roosevelt had been elected President. It was threatening news for us, a Republican family living in Maine; and the window shades were kept drawn until well after noon, as though the house were in mourning. I didn't know much about presidents; but I remember looking at Hoover's picture in the newspaper, asking my mother if presidents wore robes like kings did. I was disappointed when she said that presidents wore neither robes nor crowns; though I think in later years some of those Maine Republicans were fearful that Roosevelt would make himself king. I can

still see myself, a little guy in p.j.'s standing in a darkened hallway, looking at the phone, realizing that something terrible had happened that threatened the security of birthdays, Christmases, and afternoons made pleasant by sugar cookies.

I remember when Roosevelt closed the banks. As I understood it: if you had money in the bank, you couldn't touch it, because Roosevelt wouldn't let you. What was even more outrageous, if you were a business man like my father and you had written checks to pay bills the checks were no good and couldn't be cashed, and you had to find other money to pay your bills with. Of course all the other money was also in banks, and the banks were closed. I was only a child, but I understood that the closing of the banks ruined my dad; for the next nine years, I never saw him when he wasn't worried about money. One thing you never did in those years of my childhood, was to leave lights burning in rooms that weren't being used; and you never used a 100-watt bulb when a 40-watt bulb would do just as well. I sat in a lot of dark rooms when I was a kid. I asways blamed the darkness on Roosevelt.

I remember the repeal of Prohibition. there was a big parade, where

everyone got drunk. Even the firemen's hoses were drunk, so it was said; and iniquitous places called cocktail lounges opened up. My dad was a Methodist, and Methodists never drank, and didn't think that other people should be allowed to drink, either. But Roosevelt allowed Americans, and even the firemen's hoses, to be degraded by drink. Roosevelt, in our house, was considered a very wicked man. Only Catholics and Jews didn't think Roosevelt was wicked. they liked Roosevelt; the fact that *they* liked him proved what kind of man he was.

This morning, when I woke up, nearly fifty years later, I knew I had been dreaming of that darkened house on the morning after Roosevelt's election. I remembered the old doubts that I had felt as a child, because it was the morning after an election, and the shape of the world was going to be changed. I am afraid for the world that is afraid of itself. I am uneasy about having a president who has been elected by fundamentalist Bible groups, who insist it would be a sin to vote for the Democratic candidate. I am afraid of the zeal of Christians who oversimplify the truth by claiming that God wants what they want, citing chapter and verse as proof. Compassion, and not moral indignation, I think, --and how can I insist, without

appointing myself as a moral minority?--should be the chief mood of the Christian, and the Gospel teaches us to care for the shabby, the unattractive, and the dispossessed, as though their needs were the needs of the Lord Himself.

You can't set back clocks to fifty years ago, when welfare was the business of the churches and the poorhouse, without the intervention of government. What Roosevelt was doing, of course, was making progress; and the distresses of Republicans like my father were part of the historical process out of which better times are born.

I don't know if the President-elect will set back clocks, or not. He is a good man, and I wish him well. But I wonder what the country would be like today if he had been elected, rather than Roosevelt, in 1932.

I can set back my own clock, though. My father lived dry under a Democratic president, and I can live dry under a Republican one. I can live a Methodist's code with a Catholic's thirst, as a kind of penance for the sins of my party.

It's a futile gesture my dad would have liked. It would probably make more sense to him than wearing crepe on my hat because the moral majority has taken over the White House.

REEL REVIEWS

'Stuntman' --Daringly Different



With a history comparable to an Italian train behind it, *The Stuntman's* final arrival on the marketplace is one of the better debuts in filmdom this year.

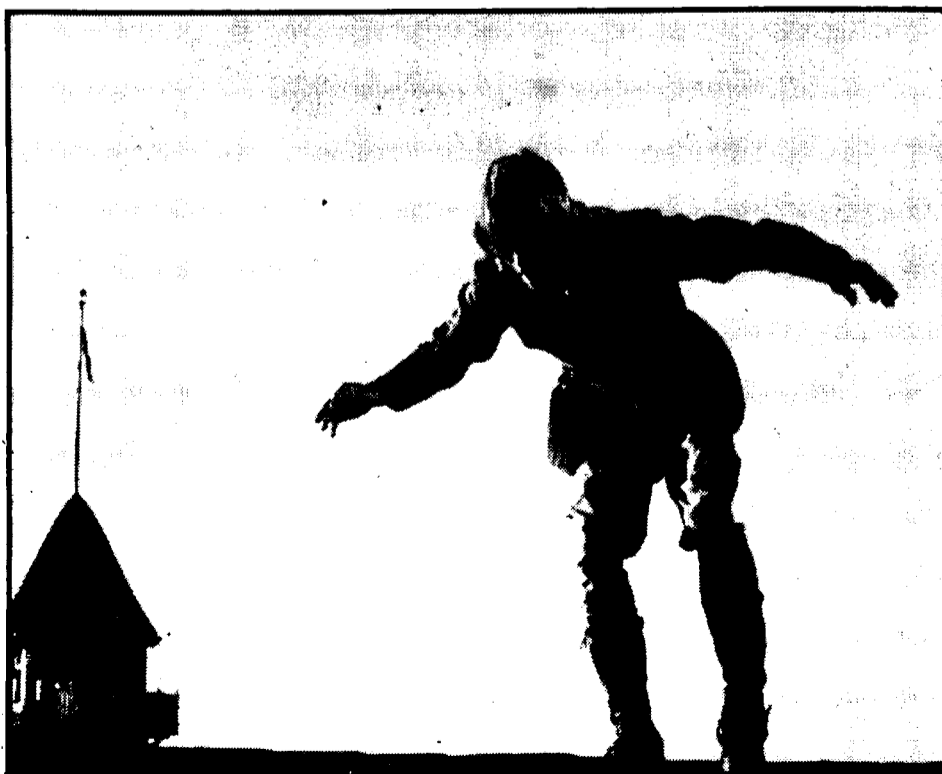
First conceived by producer/director Richard Rush, the final product bears little resemblance to the book of the same name. At first, Rush was alone in his enthusiasm. Finally, seven years later, he finally secured independent financing from shopping center developer-turned movie mogul Melvin Simon (*My Bodyguard*). Production was completed in 1978, and Rush spent all of 1979 attempting to locate a distributor for it. Studio after studio turned him down claiming that the film was too unusual, that it couldn't be categorized along traditional lines (ala comedy, western, mushy love story). Rush defiantly tested his film in a number of markets and armed with excellent audience reviews, Rush ventured forth to the stodgy executives in Hollywood and presented his results. The outcome? Twentieth Century Fox picked up *The Stuntman* and it is scheduled to break nationally this week.

What kind of film causes this kind of controversy? A film unlike any you have ever seen. Viewing the movie is a veritable roller coaster ride for the senses.

In the beginning, we see a scruffy man of unknown origin suddenly fleeing from some police types. This sets up a breakneck pace that continues throughout the film.

During his flight he has a bizarre encounter with an antique Packard that becomes a key focal point later on. The next scene has him stumbling into a movie production company. To say the plot thickens is a flimsy understatement. The film takes on more levels than a retirement

condo in Florida. The central character, Cameron, (played by Steve Railsback) finds himself in the employment of the film companies maniacal director name Eli (brilliantly performed by Peter O'Toole). Soon Cameron is caught up in the movie's production which adds a real



Steve Railsback is a fugitive posing as a stuntman on a movie set in *The Stuntman*.

unique twist. We find ourselves watching a film within a film. At times you aren't sure if you're watching a scene from the movie Cameron is making, or a scene from the movie you went to see.

The Stuntman on one hand is a study of paranoia. Cameron is pursued by the law for a crime that's unknown to the viewer. He's concerned about Eli, wondering if the loony director is trying to knock him off.

For the viewer with baser instincts, the film is a fast-paced cacophony of stunts, including men prancing on airplanes, and rooftop chases. The movie provides a behind-the-scenes view of film-making and all the sleazy scenes of Hollywood (the kind you read about in *National Enquirer*). For closest philosophers, the film is an allegory of man's stubborn search for Truth. Cameron spends most of the time unsure of reality, like the audience.

Essentially, there's something for everyone, although I issue a warning to those with airheadish tendencies, all the sneaky plot twists might crash their brains. For the normal person, though, the movie is a delightful experience that confuses the viewers, but doesn't leave one frustrated, since in the end everything comes into focus.

On the surface "The Stunt Man" is whimsical, but deeper down is a movie that stays with one after leaving even the parking lot.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Campus

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1980

- 1 p.m. — workshop, stress management, room 400, counseling center
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed
- 7 p.m. — debate, irish invitational, library aud.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "la cage aux folles" engr. aud.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1980

- 6:30 p.m. — film, "ullassa piracigal", library aud.
- 8:30 p.m. — event, a meeting of the moose society, specified location
- 9 p.m. — nazz, mark davis - tricks, danny on the guitar
- 11 p.m. — nazz, jazz with pisazz, "forecast" (assorted songs)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1980

- 1 p.m. — open house, the premier of the snite museum for the masses
- 1 p.m. — meeting, chess club, la fortune rathskellar
- 2 p.m. — mass, moreau seminary, spons. friends of the handicapped & of l'arche.
- 6:30, 9:30 p.m. — movie, "othello", to be in the engr. aud, or not to be
- 8 p.m. — concert, fall choral, little theatre SMC

MBA

Fair

to be held

Monday from 8:30 a.m. — 4:45 p.m., the Placement Bureau will sponsor an "MBA Mini-Fair", in which the following graduate schools of business will hold informational sessions for students: Boston, Chicago, Cornell, Case Western, Purdue, Indiana (SB), Loyola (Chicago), Southern California, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Individual or small group sessions with school representatives will last 25 or 50 minutes according to schools' preferences as indicated on sign-up sheets. Students should sign up for appointments at the Placement Bureau, Room 213 Administration Building or in the ballroom of the LaFortune Student Center.

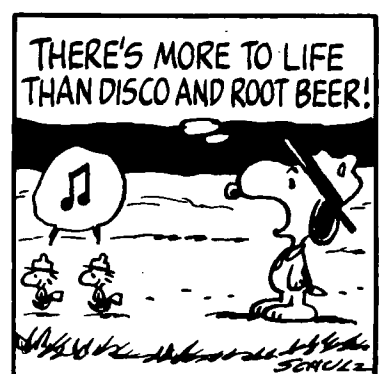
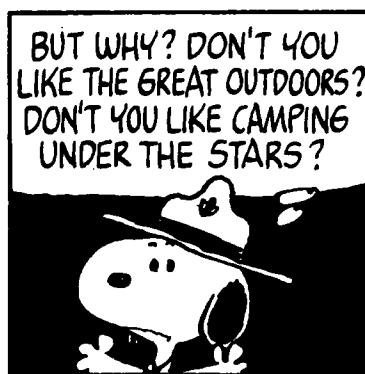


Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles M. Schulz

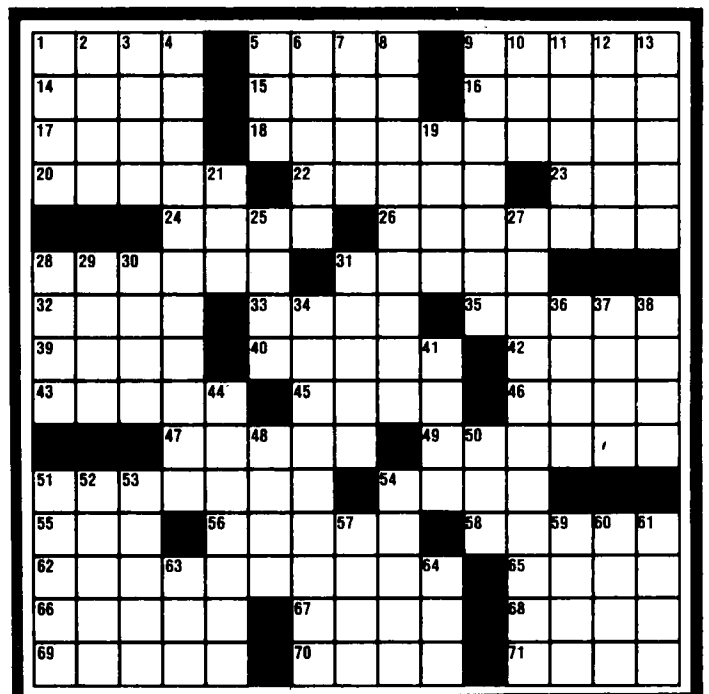
- | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Passes by | 51 Fast one on | 12 Show host |
| 1 Scoff | 28 Peaceful | the road | 13 Is abundant |
| 5 Copycat | 31 — Flow | 54 Danube's | 19 Indian weight |
| 9 Ancient | 32 Sts. | tributary | 21 Wine cask |
| French king | 33 River in | 55 Conger | 25 Implores |
| 14 Father of Seth | Arizona | 56 English cattle breed | 27 Of the western hemisphere |
| 15 City in Italia | 35 Carroll's imaginary animal | 58 Covered with hoarfrost | 28 Heroic tale |
| 16 "What's in —?" | 39 Main point | 62 Frugality | 29 Wicked |
| 17 Undergarment | 40 Sluggard | 65 Central part | 30 Remainder |
| 18 Money sent | 42 Stratford's river | 66 Sun helmet | 31 Kills |
| 20 Kind of jury | 43 Communion table | 67 Close by | 34 Come between |
| 22 Jackie or James | 45 English river | 68 A King | 36 Greedy |
| 23 Muffin | 46 Racing distance | 69 Show scorn | 37 Bun |
| 24 Apples pressure | 47 Melodies | 70 Eagle | 38 Leg joint |
| | 49 Stylus | 71 Cozy place | 41 Camera eye |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Catch one's breath | 48 Require |
| 2 Not working | 50 Cup handle |
| 3 Lure | 51 Old Irish clans |
| 4 New York | 52 Evita |
| 5 Timetable abbr. | 53 Run away to wed |
| 6 Verses | 54 Quechuan |
| 7 Austen novel | 57 Lulu |
| 8 Create a disturbance | 59 Burrowing animal |
| 9 Snoozes | 60 Important periods |
| 10 Literary items | 61 Fender mark |
| 11 Spasms of distress | 63 Neckline shape |
| | 64 Before |

The Daily Crossword



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11/7/80

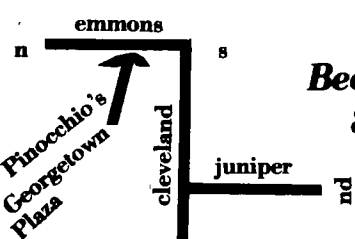
Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor

open SUN. 4:00-11:00

watch Georgia Tech on our big screen

Game Special \$2.00 pitcher
\$.40 mug

Beer Specials Every Nite -
8:00 to 9:00 \$.25 Mug
\$1.25 Pitcher



\$2.00 off any Large Pizza

\$1.00 off any Small Pizza

STUDENT SENATE WILL EXIST!

You overwhelmingly demonstrated your approval — now continue your support by running for representative of your district (look for district breakdown on posters in your halls and locations off-campus.)

MANDATORY MEETING
for those interested:
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 8:00
SECOND FLOOR LaFORTUNE

320 Juniors lotteried into basketball bleachers

During the summer allocation of season basketball tickets, the high demand for lower arena seats resulted in a lottery among the Junior class to determine seat location. A listing of Junior students who have been assigned to the bleachers (and will be receiving an \$8 refund) appears below. Juniors should check with the ticket office (7354) if there is a problem regarding their seats.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Ahern, Jane E. | Dooley, James P. | Kopp, Michael J. | Phimayothin, Varatt |
| Amato, Carrie | Dooley, Patrick K. | Korzenecki, Paul M. | Polcari, Peter J. |
| Anders, Mark J. | Dougherty, Patrick | Kotek, James M. | Prister, Timothy |
| Anderson, Anthony R. | Dowling, Joseph J. | Krebs, Michael D. | Quinlan, Michael D. |
| Anzelc, Michael J. | Drouillard, Thomas | Krugger, Kevin G. | Redington, James C. |
| Arwell, Everett M. | Dwyer, Paula Marie | Krupka, David John | Reed, Ronald Myron |
| Barba, Gabriel I. | Dwyer, William J. | Kuskuski, Kathleen | Regotti, Joe A. |
| Barron, Daniel J. | Eichelberger, Tom | Kuntavanish, Mark A. | Reider, Patricia C. |
| Barron, William J. | Eichorn, Gary L. | Kurtz, Jeffrey | Richey, Mark W. |
| Bautista, Susan M. | Elliot, Carolyn E. | LaBounty, Mary K. | Roberts, James |
| Beauchesne, Richard | Enma, Maureen L. | Lack, Elaine D. | Robinson, Thomas J. |
| Beaudine, Robert F. | Engro, Stephen | Larsen, Lance A. | Ross, Christina M. |
| Beennet, Christopher | Erard, Brian Edward | Larsen, Lance A. | Ruggiero, Mosesto P. |
| Beennet, Robert J. | Erard, Scott Thomas | Laughlin, Robert J. | Ryan, Jeffrey D. |
| Biehl, William | Faccenda, Mary E. | Laughlin, Vincent | Sagardia, Miguel J. |
| Biondi, Kathy Rae | Faircloth, Sean F. | Lawler, Peter T. | Salter, Henry R. |
| Boesen, Peter V. | Fallon, Donna Marie | Leahy, Kelly Maura | Savarese, Stephen L. |
| Bollas, Bernadette | Fallon, Jerome D. | Leising, Mark David | Schaefer, John L. |
| Bollas, Jacqueline | Farr, Kathleen J. | Linbeck, Constance | Scheiber, Matthew D. |
| Boyle, Brian P. | Favret, Barbara J. | Lilly, Mark Francis | Schmitt, David M. |
| Brady, Timothy K. | Fernandes, Karen H. | Linsk, James Joseph | Schlesinger, Thomas |
| Brady, Thomas P. | Fitz, William R. | Lisowski, Jeffrey M. | Schler, Thomas C. |
| Brassard, David | Foehrenbach, Jo | Lochtefeld, E. A. | Schweiger, Frederic |
| Brassel, Richard T. | Fortino, Ronald N. | Lucero, Prudencio C. | Senica, John Leo |
| Brown, Tyler Adam | Freeman, John A. | Macor, John Eugene | Serico, Thomas G. |
| Buckley, Lawrence C. | Frelich, Randall B. | Madonia, Joseph F. | Shank, Jr. Donald W. |
| Buczynski, Timothy | Froetscher, Paul M. | Malaker, Elizabeth | Sheridan, Elizabeth |
| Bulleit, Robert C. | Fulginiti, John | Malloy, Suzanne M. | Sherry, James G. |
| Bunce, John C. | Gales, Charles C. | Maloney, Martin J. | Siler, Scott W. |
| Burton, Michael D. | Gardetto, Stephen J. | Manfred, Lee Edward | Simari, Robert D. |
| Callahan, David J. | Garino, Damian John | Marget, Ann Marie | Skinner, Gregory M. |
| Callahan, Timothy M. | Geraci, Adrienne | Martin, John Gerard | Slavick, William Lee |
| Campbell, Michael J. | Gerard, Gordon John | Mascari, Thomas F. | Slavick, William |
| Canino, Anthony C. | Gerard, Teresa M. | Masaro, Joseph T. | Sluga, Robert M. |
| Canter, Robert J. | Gleeson, Andrew J. | Mazarella, David G. | Sobis, William J. |
| Caputo, Joseph A. | Gore, Mike Dean | McCloughlin, John W. | Sotek, Timothy |
| Carnell, Richard A. | Goode, James B. | McClure, James J. | Spino, Steven A. |
| Cason, Paul Barlow | Gorka, Christopher | McEnery, Timothy J. | Sroor, Pete Alan |
| Carey, Donald M. | Grassey, Gary Todd | McEnery, Timothy J. | Stroop, Martin A. |
| Caulfield, Joseph F. | Griswold, Susan S. | McGroarty, John M. | Sullivan, Kelly |
| Coen, Margaret | Grogan, Patrick P. | McGroarty, John M. | Tasch, Charles J. |
| Collins, Stephen J. | Grozier, Mary Pat | McGroarty, John M. | Thell, Paul Edward |
| Collins, Alisa C. | Guzzo, Richard A. | McKernan, Mary K. | Tompson, Timothy J. |
| Collins, Kathleen M. | Hackett, Francis K. | McNana, Kevin T. | Tindell, Kevin E. |
| Cooney, Robert | Hallagan, Brian M. | McNana, Kevin T. | Tracey, Douglas A. |
| Corbett, Catherine | Hare, Ty Christian | Melton, Perry Allen | Trainor, Matthew G. |
| Corey, Janet Lynn | Hartzell, Thomas C. | Menold, Ernest John | Tresch, Sarah E. |
| Costello, Alice M. | Hartveit, Kathleen A. | Menold, Ernest John | Truman, J. Kelly |
| Courtney, Erin E. | Hathaway, William M. | Milligan, John J. | Twist, Carol Jean |
| Cozzie, Robert M. | Healey, Patrick J. | Mikulski, Michael A. | Ullman, Mark E. |
| Crow, Roslyn | Hess, Thomas James | Monroe, Mark C. | VanAuken, Hugh |
| Crown, Robert J. | Hilger, Michael B. | Mooney, James Brian | VanHousen, Patricia |
| Cunneen, Mark James | Hipskind, Mark J. | Moore, John Edward | Verfurth, Robert C. |
| Cutler, Larry Paul | Hoefflinger, Susan L. | Moore, Ruben P. | Walker, Barbara Ann |
| D'Agostino, Louis | Hoelscher, J. Greg | Morgan, Christopher | Walsh, Edward V. |
| Dalv, Michael John | Hogak, Robert Allen | Morgan, Christopher | Wasilewski, Thomas |
| Damberg, Richard C. | Howard, Diane M. | Morin, Monica | Watson, Anastasia M. |
| Dauber, Ellen Annie | Huber, Arthur F. | Mountain, David J. | Weisz, Kenneth Scot |
| Davenport, John F. | Jackson, John Kane | Mullholland, Daniel | Weisman, Thomas P. |
| Davis, Mark Eugene | Joyce, James M. | Mullec, Michelle A. | Welch, Mary Frances |
| Davis, Robert J. | Keal, Gregory Scott | Murphy, David | Welch, Maura K. |
| Dean, Richard Alan | Kealy, Michael J. | Murphy, Miles J. | Welly, Elizabeth |
| Decrane, Stephanie | Keane, Cecelia M. | Murphy, Thomas | West, Kelly Ann |
| Degrave, Thomas E. | Kelly, Nancy Ellen | Myers, Barbara Anne | Whalen, Martin J. |
| Delamater, Nancy E. | Kennedy, Edward R. | Nacheff, Maurena | Wiedt, Michael A. |
| Demarco, Edward J. | Kennedy, Patrick G. | Nagorzanski, Alan F. | Wills, Allen R. |
| Derico, James T. | Kennedy, Tara Crane | Nemeth, Jeffrey S. | Williams, Pierre L. |
| Desiva, Peter A. | Kenny, Timothy R. | Niedermeyer, Jeanne | Wimsatt, Allen R. |
| Desjardin, Clement | Kerr, Scott Edward | Nye, Daniel John | Winemberg, LeRoy |
| Diehlis, Damian C. | Kerwin, Mary L. | O'Brien, Scot Walter | Wintberg, Eileen M. |
| Dirksen, William P. | Kirk, Rosella Mary | O'Connor, Timothy P. | Wolf, Ruth Ellen |
| Divis, David Robert | Klitzger, Frederick | O'Dea, Jeffrey Allen | Wyka, Theodore A. |
| Dobrowski, Marie M. | Klass, Roger R. | Olis, Scott May | YOUNG, Robert A. |
| Donahue, Richard F. | Kollitz, John A. | Olson, Karen Marie | Zampedro, Jim E. |
| Dondanville, Danj | Kopnick, Mary Lea | Paris, Tracie Lynn | Zanni, Timothy J. |
| Donehue, Peter M. | | Pedraza, Miguel A. | Zeller, Mary Rita |
| Donecki, David J. | | Perez, Mark Louis | Zeman, John Edward |
| Donovan, John M. | | Petrus, George John | Zmudzinski, Donald R. |
| Donovan, Patrick M. | | Pfotenbauer, Kurt P. | |
| | | Philippis, Timoleon | |

Bowl game yes, Fish Bowl no

ATLANTA, Ga. — Tomorrow afternoon in Grant Field, the Catfish will try to do what the Boilermakers, Wolverines and Hurricanes have failed to do — stop Notre Dame's crunching ground attack.

If the cost of fish here is any indication, the Notre Dame players had best keep their helmets on. Prices and demand are up and so are the natives.

Two years ago, of course, Vagas Ferguson ran for 255 yards to lead Notre Dame to a 38-21 victory over Georgia Tech. For their efforts, the Irish were rewarded with all the Filet of Fish sandwiches they could eat. It would seem that Ferguson's record-setting performance would have convinced the rabid Tech fans that their fish-flinging didn't have much effect on the game's outcome.

And last season's narrow 21-13 Notre Dame victory certainly couldn't be construed as ruring up the score, an argument used in 1978 after the Irish had thrashed Tech 69-14 the previous year.

But according to the grapevine, the Tech fans have been warming up their pitching arms for the last couple of weeks now, in preparation for an encore performance.

Georgia Tech comes into the game 1-7, and the Yellow Jackets are literally a wreck. They couldn't stop the Irish with a barrage of fish and whiskey bottles the two years ago, so you would think they'd try something else.

This has presented quite a problem for the brilliant thinkers of the Deep South. It's a delicate situation. After all, they can't just bring shotguns into Grant Field and blaze away at the Irish like they were hunting pheasant.

They could throw rocks at Jim Stone, but that's not real imaginative, and besides, it lacks class. You see, there's a real art to this sort of thing.

In fact, tomorrow's game is the biggest topic of discussion in these parts. While whetting my whistle in a local watering hole, I happened to overhear a couple of old-time Georgia Tech fans talking about their plans for the game...

Craig Chval



"Well Jessie, them Irish is coming back to town Saturday, and they got a pretty fair team. What are we aimin' to do?"

"I don't rightly know, Earl. We throwd all that fish at 'em last time, and that didn't work. The only thing that happened then was I had to go hungry for a week. How are we gonna stop 'em?"

"You got me. The thing that I can't figure, ya know, is that they're always so darn good. I mean, we always get the biggest, meanest and dumbest boys in the entire county, and they still whup us every year."

"You're right. And them boys at Notre Dame, they're supposed to be intelligent. I hear they even go to class."

"Yea, but they got all those fancy new cars and nice-lookin' women up there."

"Uh-uh, Earl. You know them Catholics. They wouldn't try to pull anything like that. I heard they have to go to church everyday and turn out the lights at ten every night."

"Lights? You mean they don't use candles up there?"

"No you idiot. Anyway, what are we goin' to do at the game?"

"I dunno. Maybe we could throw firecrackers at 'em. Do you know how to use matches?"

"Uh-uh."

"Well, I guess that shoots that idea."

"I got it! I got it!"

"What?"

"We'll throw fish!"

"You moron, we did that last time. Get a clue!"

"I know, I know. That's why it's such a good idea. They'll never think we're dumb enough to do the same thing twice in a row."

... Icers

(continued from page 16)
players score," said Buetow. "That is surely a positive sign. Defensively, if we can continue to get the excellent goaltending we received against Michigan, and more improvement by the rest of our skaters, I believe we can reduce our goals against considerably."

... Wreck

I don't want that to happen to this ballclub. I think I'm 20 years smarter.

(continued from page 16)

Stone is averaging 105.0 yards-per-game on the ground, while Carter's mean stands at 166.3.

"It really goes without saying that Notre Dame is a tremendously talented football team," said Tech's head coach, Bill Curry, "a team that is very deserving of its high national ranking. They are big, strong and fast and their defense has been especially tough over the past three games. They are probably as good a team as we've played this year and it will take a tremendous effort on our part to defeat them."

Yet Devine, who boasts a 51-14-0 record at Notre Dame, is determined not to let that number-one ranking or his team's success of late hamper the Irish.

"Being 7-0 and number-one is a great start, but really that's all it is," said Devine. "Being number-one really doesn't mean a thing until the season is over, and that's the time to enjoy it."

Right now we have to concentrate on Georgia Tech, or the same thing will happen to us that happened to UCLA at Arizona or Alabama at Mississippi State. We know what they can do, and we don't plan to let them down. We've worked too hard to let the number-one ranking get in our way now. We have to do our thing, we can't get all choked up, nor can we be overconfident. The Irish, number-one in a regular season Associated Press football poll for the first time since 1966, possess a 24-4-0 series edged over the Yellow Jackets and a 11-2 slate on Tech's Grant Field.

Despite the odds, despite the ranking and despite history, Dan Devine is weary of Georgia Tech and does not plan on letting the Yellow Jackets spoil the 1980 season.

"My team lost the number-one ranking some 20 years ago in 1960 when I was head coach at Missouri. We were number-one going into our last game, and lost to a great Georgia Tech."

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Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series Presents:
JORGE BOLET
....."HE IS AN ORCHESTRA AT THE PIANO."
at O'Laughlin Auditorium
November 11, 1980 8:00p.m.
General admission \$4 Students \$2

Irish spell relief L-E-U-K-E-N

by Armand Kornfeld
Sports Writer

Jeff Leuken is often hidden from the view of Notre Dame followers. He is the second string defensive end, has been for the past two seasons, so his obscurity may be understandable. But it is fairly safe to believe he will be thrust into the limelight sometime before he completes his years with the Irish.

Leuken was a top prospect out of high school, being recruited by all the Big 10 schools, most Big 8 schools, and several from the Ivy League. He chose Notre Dame because it combined a great academic program with an equally impressive athletic program.

"Notre Dame just had everything. I didn't want a pure football school like Ohio State or Nebraska. But neither did I want only academics. Notre Dame combines the two. Besides, this is just a very special place. I knew that the minute I walked on

campus," says Leuken.

His freshman year was disappointing as he broke his ankle and missed the entire season. Since then he has worked hard to improve and has prompted the defensive line coach, Coach Yonto, to say, "Jeff has impressed me with his diligence and where-with-all. Right now he's very important to us, and if needed could step in for either Zettek or Hankerd. His versatility is a real asset."

Leuken was redshirted his freshman year and must decide whether or not to play an extra year. Coach Yonto is hoping he does, and Leuken is "leaning towards it right now." There are, however, other considerations involved besides football.

"If I do decide to play an extra year, I can take some courses which may help me later. I'd like to get my CPA and go on to graduate school for an MBA," he explains.

Nevertheless, football is an important part of Jeff Leuken's

life. He sees it as a challenge and believes it has helped him learn to utilize his time more effectively. He believes the Irish's success this year is built on the intangibles.

"The team is much closer this year than at any other time since I've been here. We have great leaders in our captains, and they have helped us set and realize some lofty goals. Right now we're taking it one game at a time — concentrating hard in practice and giving each game our full effort and attention."

The years at Notre Dame have treated Leuken kindly. He has established himself well both academically and athletically. And looking back he speaks slowly.

"It has been a great challenge for me here, both on and off the field. I find I have to keep my mind on what I'm doing all the time, but I like that."

The world could use a few more Jeff Leukens.

... Briefs

(continued from page 15)

The interhall six-mile run will be held on Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m. The course will be entirely on the Notre Dame campus utilizing the golf course, lake trails and campus roads. Notre Dame undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff may enter. Separate divisions for men and women in each category (undergraduate, graduate and faculty/staff) will be set up. If you wish to run, you must come to the interhall office (C-2) in the ACC, to complete the insurance and entry forms before Wednesday, November 12.

Austin Carr, a former No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Cavaliers out of Notre Dame, was traded to the Washington Bullets for "undisclosed future considerations," the expansion Dallas Mavericks announced yesterday. Carr is a 10-year veteran of the National Basketball Association.

Dallas Green, the gruff, get-the-job-done skipper of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies, said yesterday he doesn't envision a major shakeup in 1981, but hinted that none of the starters' jobs is safe either. Green, appearing at a news conference to confirm reports that he had signed a one-year contract to manage the National League club next season, said one thing was certain: "My personality is not going to change. I'll still be the same pain in the rear end that I am now." The 46-year-old Green was named manager of the Phillies in August 1979, replacing Danny Ozark, a mild-mannered man who led the club to three division championships, but never could capture a pennant. Green's no-nonsense approach to the game — his use of ambitious youngsters in place of pouting veterans, his refusal to pamper solid gold egos — irked some of the club's surstars. But it got results, with some of the Phillies bickering all the way to the World Series.

The ski team of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be holding a very important meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The details of the Christmas break training camp will be discussed including the itinerary and costs. Bring your \$50 deposit with you if you are planning to make the trip. If you are still unsure, come anyway. Also, the ski team will scrimmage the Holy Cross soccer team on Sunday at 11 a.m. behind the ACC.

... Harriers

(continued from page 16)

the top finisher for Notre Dame in the race which was won by Penn State.

The next action for the Irish after Saturday will be the NCAA District IV championships to be held at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill. on Nov. 15.

No TD in 12 quarters

Defense comes of age

ATLANTA — Pittsburgh Steeler coach Chuck Noll said it best:

"Offense wins ballgames, defense wins championships."

And if there are to be any green and gold rings passed out around here in January, somebody, somewhere will have to take off his fedora to the Notre Dame defense. Not that the offense hasn't been brilliant...

But oh, that defense!

The Irish have not yielded a touchdown in the last 12 quarters and no one has run the ball over the Notre Dame endline since the last period of the Michigan State game, six long weeks ago.

"It's tough to ask more of a defense than we've gotten in the last few weeks," points out Dan Devine. "We've allowed an average of only 155 yards the last three weeks and that means someone is doing something right. Right now we're getting the kind of consistency we had hoped for."

And prayed for. Not that the Devine and his braintrust were pessimistic about the stopping forces back in those dog days of August. But they knew they had some people to replace and they were aware of the relative inexperience of their replacements.

"I have to be honest and say that I didn't expect we'd be this good," admits linebacker coach, George Kelly. "We knew we had to depend on some young people to do the job and right now those young people look like seasoned veterans."

Young people like freshman defensive tackle, Tim Marshall, who trails only Scott Zettek among the down linemen in quarterback sacks with seven (Zettek has 10) and tackles made with 32. Or his classmate, Stacey Toran, who has started every game since Michigan State at cornerback and responded with 17 tackles and three passes broken-up.

"Needless to say, we've had our share of injuries," comments Devine. "Players like Steve Cichy, Kevin Griffith, Don Kidd, Tony Belden... But the younger guys have stepped in and held us together."

"We would not be where we are right now without them."

Frank
LaGrotta



And it looks like they won't get any further without either. Coach Kelly explains that Georgia Tech will show the Irish many variations on offense and that it will require intensity and concentration to stop them.

"The biggest problem is that Tech is a multiple formation team," he points out. "They run basically a pro offense and they constantly change formations. They are not conservative and they like to isolate and get you in one-on-one situations as much as they can."

"They can make the big play."

The Irish have been preparing for the return of injured Tech quarterback, Mike Kelley, who has been sidelined since the first series of the Tennessee game with a shoulder sprain. Two years ago, as a freshman, Kelley riddled Notre Dame for 295 yards and a pair of scoring passes in a 38-21 Irish win.

"Kelley is a good quarterback and we know that," says Coach Kelly. "He kept Tech in the game against Alabama earlier this year and we are fully aware of his ability. He has a lot of poise. He could cause some problems for us before the afternoon is over."

Still it's hard to get excited to play a team that is 1-7 and lost to Duke 17-12 last Saturday. Yet, a quick glance at their schedule shows losses to the likes of Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Auburn — not a pleasure jaunt down the primrose path, to be sure. Consider that, plus the probable return of quarterback Kelley, and tomorrow's game starts to look like a bit more than an off-week scrimmage before Alabama.

And you know Georgia Tech would love to beat the Irish. It is not an understatement to say that such an occurrence would make their season. Too bad Notre Dame cannot afford to be so generous.

You see, right now they have a little bit more at stake.

Father John Nicola
speaks on

Exorcism, Satan
and Demonology

November 10, 1980
— Monday —

8:30 Library Auditorium

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Oct. 31, Nov. 1 — South Shore
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Nov. 6 — Alex DeGrassi with
Rick Walters

Nov. 7 & 8 — The 3rd Street
Sliders

Nov. 12 — Free Spirit

Nov. 13 — Jeff Lorber Fusion
with Free Spirit

Nov. 14 — New grass Revival
with
Pink & the Naturals

Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame or St. Mary's students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket are available in the form of cash refunds during the hours of 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office Window. Students may pick up their refund during the month of November. The last day refunds will be issued will be Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Presentation of your student ID cards is required to obtain the cash refund.

Women interested in playing lacrosse should contact Nuala Byrne at 232-3656. Play is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's women and no previous experience is necessary.

Student basketball tickets may be picked up at the second floor ticket window of the ACC from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule: Seniors, Monday, Nov. 10; Juniors and graduate students, Tuesday, Nov. 11; Sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 12; and Freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 13. From Friday, Nov. 14 until Wednesday, Nov. 19 students who are not able to pick up tickets on scheduled days may get their tickets. Any tickets unclaimed by Nov. 19 will be forfeited by the student and a refund rendered. There will be a limit of four ID's per pick up. Because of a high demand for tickets this year some juniors have been lotteried into the bleacher section. A list of juniors with bleacher seats will be published in tomorrow's *Observer*. Any student interested in purchasing tickets for the Nov. 20 game with the Polish National Team may do so at the Gate 10 box office from Nov. 10 to Nov. 14. On Nov. 17 unpurchased student tickets for that game will go on sale to the general public.

(continued on page 14)

INTERHALL

FOOTBALL

SEMI-FINAL PAIRINGS
November 9

Farley v. Walsh, 1 p.m.
Breen Phillips v. Lewis, 2 p.m.

MEN'S SEMI-FINALS
November 9

St. Ed's v. Off-Campus, 3 p.m.
Cavanaugh v. Grace, 4 p.m.

(All games at Cartier Field)

TENNIS RESULTS

Eileen Rakochy (Farley) defeated Sioban Kilbride to become the champion in the interhall women's tennis tournament.

Armanda Abney won the Grad-Faculty Tennis Tournament by defeating Tom Grzobien. Bob Wicke (Dillon) is the Men's Novice champion. He defeated Glen Kempf.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 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

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

Experienced typist will do typing in her home. Convenient to ND. Recently completed typing of dissertation. References available. 272-7623.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR THANKSGIVING SPECIAL 4 days, \$39.95 with 200 free miles. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

Instant cash paid for ladies' and men's class rings. \$20-\$100 or more. We make house calls. Also buying other gold items. 255-2402.

Found: Calculator off campus. Call 289-5109 to identify.

Lost: Pair of glasses near Eng. Aud. Fri., Oct. 31. If found, please call Suzanne @ 41-4518. Hurry, before I go blind!

PART TIME JOB. Ideal for Students. Telephone work from our office (Evening hours) Call Nancy 232-8956

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: A black umbrella with a wooden handle, left on the Washington D.C. Club bus, returning from break. Call #4268.

FOUND: Keys by the Grotto bus shelter, call 8275.

FOUND: Bracelet at Beaux-Arts Ball. Identify at Architectural Bldg. office.

FOUND Thursday before break in rm. 101 Business-Admin. Bldg.: dark blue umbrella. Call Mary at 1256.

LOST: High school class ring, white gold with dark green stone. Lost in tree area in front of LaFortune. If found, please call Anne at 3433. Great sentimental value.

FOUND: WOMAN'S WATCH, TUESDAY NIGHT AT PIPPIN AUDITIONS IN LAFORTUNE BALLROOM. CALL PAUL 8916 AND IDENTIFY.

FOUND: a male mixed-breed puppy, off-white with some tan in the Eddy St. area around Logan Center Wednesday night, Nov. 5 call 232-6140

LOST: One woolish-type grey knesock in the vicinity of Regina South at SMC. Has deep sentimental value. Reward. If you've info concerning it's recovery, call Diane at (41) 5152.

LOST - a pair of brown women's glasses with tinted sun lenses. Lost Monday between LaFortune and the ACC. If found please call Beth at 1715 or 277-8037.

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Efficiency apt. in elegant old house near campus. Call Vern x3881 or 287-3132.

Room in furnished house near ND Apts \$65 month. Call 3881 or 287-6234 DINESH or KASH

Apt. for rent. \$50.00 month. Near school. Immediate. 233-1329

2 apartments Downstairs 7 rooms 3 bedrooms, sunporch, washer & dryer in basement. Heat included. Garage available. Upstairs 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Sunporch with heat included. Garage also available. Good neighborhood. Call Frank Taster 272-1012.

Wish to sublet 4 person ND apt. for second semester. \$90 each/month plus share utilities. Secure, 10 minute walk to campus. Call 233-2631

WANTED

RIDERS TO CLEV AREA for T.G. Break or at least to exit-13 I-80 Leaving Tues. Nov. 25 call-3002

ANYONE GOING THROUGH, AROUND, OR EVEN REMOTELY NEAR ASHLAND, KY. OVER THANKSGIVING BREAK, CALL JOE @ 1782. I'M DESPERATE!!!

GOING TO PENN. \$7 Need Ride Any Weekend. Call Michael-1615

DESPERATELY need a ride to WASHINGTON D.C. AREA for Thanksgiving vacation. Would like to leave Tuesday. Call Mike at 1601.

Housemate needed for second semester to share three-bedroom house near campus. For information call 234-6293.

DESPERATE!!! SOUTHERN LADY NEEDS RIDE TO 'BAMA GAME. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL KATHY #4337.

Ride wanted to and from Indianapolis or Bloomington any weekend before Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call 4685 after 10 p.m.

WANTED: Ride to Alb-Syr, N.Y. area for T-giving! Dick (1224)

WANTED: Occasional babysitter for prof, 2-yr old daughter. 1 mile from campus. Call 6514 days or 288-6428 evenings.

Anyone who has pictures of the Country Rock Jam PLEASE call John Higgins at 8553 or 8661.

IMAGINATIVE LITERATURE 1978 Call Marilyn @ 1311

FOR SALE

BOOK SHOPPE - USED, OUT OF PRINT AND SCARCE BOOKS 11-6 M-S. 52081 US 31 N. 272-2701

For Sale: Sony receiver and turntable. Excellent condition. call 234-2284

42 pieces of China, 9' x 15' rug - both like new. Call 233-1738 after 7 p.m.

Old comics for sale, also baseball cards, paperbacks and hardbacks. KINGS BOOKS, 2033 S. Michigan. Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30-6.

TICKETS

NEEDED: Air Force TIX Call Kurt at 1074

I need 4-5 GA Air Force Tickets. Call 277-1494.

Air Force GAs and Students needed Call 6251 or 1040

For Sale 2 Georgia Tech Tickets Call Bill #4205

Needed 2 Student Or GA Tickets For Air Force. Please Call Mike at 3828

Need Air Force Tix...Will pay buckal Call Larry...1816

Urgently need many Air Force G.A.'s. Call Jim at 1412.

I NEED 4 AIR FORCE TICKETS TOGETHER. CALL 3245

HELPI Rich uncle needs 2 GA Tix to Alabama. Please call 284-5179.

HELPI NEED 2 G.A. OR STUDENT TIX FOR AIR FORCE. CALL TONY AT 3191.

NEED 4 BAMA TIX. CALL BRIEN 1416

NEED MANY TICKETS TO AIR FORCE. GA PREFERRED. CALL TIM AT 1650

I WILL KILL MYSELF (If I don't get) 2 OR 4 ALABAMA TIX. This is URGENT!!! Call Gordon at 277-3617.

EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL BEINGS EXTRA TERRESTRIAL BEINGS COMING FOR THE AIR FORCE GAME - I DON'T WANT TO UPSET THEM BY NOT HAVING TIX READY. I NEED 4 STUDENT OR GA TIX FOR THAT BIG, CHALLENGING CONTEST.

CALL John at 1947, 8661

SOUTHERN N.D. GRAD DIRELY NEEDS 1 TO 10 GA ALABAMA/N.D. TICKETS. WILL PAY FAIR PREMIUM PRICE. CALL COLLECT AT 504-927-6793.

Need 2 Air Force GAs. Call Mike @ 233-4486.

I need 1 GA Air Force ticket for my little brother! I'm a senior, and this is his last chance - please help. Call 4-1-5792.

One student Air Force ticket needed for best friend from U. of Illinois. Call Diane at (41) 5152.

Need Alabama tickets desperately. Call Dave or Joe @ 1728 or 1605.

I need one student tix for Air Force game. Call Beth at 4527.

Need 2 or 4 Tix for Alabama. Call Stan 1942

Need desperately 2 or 3 G.A. Tix to Air Force game. Call Nancy 5771 SMC.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR GOOD 'BAMA TIX PLEASE CALL JEFF FOR INFO. NEED THEM DESPERATELY SO PLEASE CALL

Needed: 2-8 Alabama Tix. Call Gregg at 277-7296

PERSONALS

The team is ready for 'Bama. Are you? Prove it to the team and meet them at the Main Circle at 9:30 Saturday after victory #8.

ATTENTION: All able-bodied males Mary-Jane turns 20 today and will be accepting birthday kisses at her den of erotic

pleasures at 4506 Hickory Rd. Apt. 2-C (In order to keep the line moving efficiently, her roommates may be FORCED to assist her.) Regrets Only: 277-8876

EIGHT MONTHS!!! That's two-thirds of a year, 35 weeks, 245 days, 5880 hours, 352,800 minutes or 21,168,000 seconds. My God, what are we doing to each other???

HAPPY B-DAY FRICK, LOVE FRACK.

A LONG DISTANCE DEDICATION TO DARLENE IN ROME:

"LADY" BY KENNY ROGERS FROM JEVON

HAPPY B-DAY D, DAR, RENE, BLONDIE, GREEN JEANS, ELECTRIC WOMAN, BROWN EYES, ..., MY GIRL-FRIEND! FROM BEAST, CHEETA, MONKEY MAN, LUNATIC, LONG HAIR COUNTRY BOY, REFUGEE, SURFER, ..., YOUR BOYFRIEND!

"WISHING YOU WERE HERE", I LOVE YOU BE BE!

Jimmy, Have a fantastic 19th birthday! Now you can be a regular at The Anchorage legally.

Love you, Karen

How about a little T. for your 19th? Maybe this time you'll get lucky.

Go Wild! Steve

Hoho, As a nursing student, you get an A in bedmaking. After all practice makes perfect. (Le Zahm and Alumn) Your fellow Nardo

THANKS MAUREN for Friday, MOLLY for Saturday, MO for BIO, MARYANN for the practice, ELLEN for her breath of fresh air, DE forever, and especially LISA for SHAW PARK, JOHN LEW., O'GREAT FLIRTACIOUS ONE PS. I'M 19 ON SUNDAY!!!

"Roomie": Hey, why don't you join the Saint Mary's wrestling team? You could win a lot of albums beating up Domers. Think of all that Billy Joel! Oh, by the way, thanks for a very special last three months. "All Day and All of the Night" seems quite appropriate now. Love The Zeppelin Addict!

My Brown-eyed Girl What would the world be without a few bold women? Happy First. And thank you for all you've done and for just being you.

Your Knight in Shining Armor

140's Little Male Prostitute, WWWe don't mind being LYNChed

In various ways, BUT never fear, WWWe don't get mad, WWWe get EVEN!

Borch - Happy 21st birthday! Now that you are 21 things will be rolling like "Proud Mary".

Love Ya Later, Goose

Mary Borch - Try to have a Happy Birthday even though you live with that abusive Zeida Zada!

Stetz, Newt, Carcass, Bird, Rabs, Doody, and all your other admirers

TUTORS WANTED

1. 17 yr. old boy, Reading & Phonics.

2. 11 yr. old boy, Reading - Male preferred.

3. 17 yr. old boy, general tutor. Contact Volunteer Services, 7308

VOLUNTEERS WANTED Assist Really Able People in taking handicapped people bowling every other Saturday, 1:30-4:00. Contact Volunteer Services, 7308.

Ladies of ND and SMC, especially Kathleen: Tomorrow is Thomas "Oscar" Bednar's 21st birthday. To give him a hicky on his fuzzy cheek, call 8316. Hurry, he only has so much cheek!

Mary Beth Hanigan's date for Friday night is roughly little children scream and cry at the sight of his face.

Terri Connor, Don't forget to wear strong perfume Friday night. And remember, it's only 1 night out of your whole life.

Donna Shannon, Your date does have some redeeming qualities, if you ignore his dandruff, acne, b.o., and leprosy.

And if Cindy knew who her date was, would she still go?

REVENGE IS SWEET!!!!!!

Shawn: You are truly the most luscious item on Lyon's second floor. Thanks for Tuesday night!

Oh Tawm: You're such a hunk, I want to share a "burger" with you always. I love what you've done to your chest!

To the Omaha Shuffler, What's it like being married at 18? Badin beasts are hazardous to your health.

THE PHANTOM OF THE LAUNDROMAT

Dear Puppy-eyes - In order not to tarnish my very 'American' image on your special day, I'll keep the

flith for another personal. Today's your day to be an official hurlin' unit (or pup) in your case, so live it up! Thanks for the smiles and the laughs. Hope it's a happy one!

Ma belle, Snake, MJ, Mags, Gin, Lis, and Louise

While I was sitting here, just thought I'd say hi!

p.s. Hey Walsh, get psyched for the playoff!!!!!!

Some people just CANNOT TYPE!! Know what I mean?

Ryan, Ah. Your final eve as a teen-ager. If you're in the mood to get deep and reflective about this, you know where to come. If you BYOB, I'll GYPP.

Peoria, Illinois is the New York City of tomorrow. Or the next day.

Does that mean it's going bankrupt soon? Or that its mayor will be Jewish?

J. McG. "Liquor" is spelled "Liqueur". Don't worry. I won't tell anyone you're production manager.

Mrs. Ver Berkmoes, I'm sorry. Hope you're feeling better.

Enough of this Diane person already! There's no room for the rest of the personals!

Who is this... this BOSS? And what is this... this FOOTBALL?

TERESE, HERE'S THE PERSONAL YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED. HOPE YOU ENJOY IT! TIM

CONNIE, CHEER UP. ALL IS NOT AS BAD AS YOU THINK, IT'S WORSE! FROM YOUR FELLOW DEPRESSEDIE!

"LIGHTFINGERS" Tonight - At The Nazz: JOHN CUCKOVICH and STEVE BIRACREE

No, wait! It's supposed to be: Tonight - At The Nazz: STEVE BIRACREE and JOHN CUCKOVICH

Anyway, two guys are gonna play some (censored) good music on their guitars, so whoever you are out there, Hit the Nazz tonight!

ANOTHER NIFTY NAZZIST: MIKE DALY 10:30 Saturday - LaFORTUNE BASEMENT

Ryan, Ryan, Oh Ryan, Have a Happy Birthday and may your "undies" forever hang in the woods of Johnstown!

Your friends, The Schusters

Bridget, Sorry for the early morning phone call. Hope you had a nice weekend at your sister's. Thanks so much for the use of the sheets. You must buy some satin ones, though!

Your "other" roommate P.S. I still have your twenty-six cents for the sweater!!!

Happy Belated Birthday, Patty Sheehan!!! Hope I was Happy!! We didn't forget you!

Tom and Patsy

Kevin B. Thank you for watering our carpet. If the music was that bad, why didn't you tell us?

Supertramp

Dear Twenty-rings, Even if food sales would have had the cheese pop corn, the cheese would have probably melted off by the time you got to the phone to tell me what you wanted to drink if the "Coke" machine was out of tab!!!! By the way, the answer to number 25 is D!!! You never cease to amaze me! I love it!

Love, Tawm

CAMPUS WRITERS - Get In Print!

Submit humor/satire/research/whatever articles to The Observer Features. Will return unused manuscripts. Send in c/o Molly Woulfe

Goosie - Happy late 21st! (Yes, you - the one with the messy room!)

Ever seen the coming of age in the Yukon? Watch the moose Saturday night!!!

Hey Kid Cid!!! I miss you. MUCHO!! lots of love. k.c.

Berserk Moes, Happy 20th! Catch you by the punch. (Still planning to pass out early?) Molly

No. 1 Irish go for No. 8

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Georgia Tech must be praying for a miracle of its own tomorrow as the Atlantic Coast Conference team hosts the top-ranked Fighting Irish at 1:30 p.m. EST. The Yellow Jackets, who sport a poor 1-7 slate, will try to follow the examples of UCLA and Mississippi State by becoming the season's third underdog to upset the nation's

number-one football team. "Tech's record right now is extremely deceiving because of the caliber of teams it has played," says Dan Devine, who owns a 5-1 lifetime record against the Yellow Jackets. "I think the last time the NCAA updated the strength of schedules, Tech's was rated fourth toughest in the country. Three of their losses have come to Alabama, North Carolina and Florida — and those teams have

a combined 20-3 record right now, and two of them were unbeaten until Saturday. After Notre Dame, they play a good Navy team then unbeaten Georgia."

Last week Duke dumped Georgia Tech 17-12 while the Irish remained undefeated at 7-0 by downing the Midshipmen of Navy, 33-0.

The Ramblin' Wreck will be sparked this week by the return of the team's number-one quarterback, Mike Kelley. Kelley, who has been out the past three weeks with a shoulder injury, has completed 39 of 87 passes for one touchdown in five games.

"He (Kelley) threw for about 300 yards against us two years ago down there and he has been the backbone of their offense," says Devine.

Joining Kelley as the "major" offensive threats will be Tech's top rushers, David Allen and Ronny Cone. The two backs have combined to average just 85.5 yards-per-game rushing.

Tech's defense will have to contend with a pair of talented Irish backs, namely Jim Stone and Phil Carter. Carter will be making his first road trip since Notre Dame's 26-21 win over Michigan State on October 4.

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Debbie Romo digs in for shot in Irish loss to Tri-State last night. The Irish dropped the home finale 15-9; 15-13; 16-14.

Harriers travel to B. G.

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country squad will stray from home for the first time this weekend. The Irish will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, to battle the Falcons and visiting Northern Illinois.

Head coach Joe Piane says that this meet will serve as a barometer with which to measure the team's progress. "We've run Bowling Green twice this year — at the Notre Dame Invitational and the Central Collegiate Championships. They finished better than us in both meets. If we can beat them on Saturday, it will show how much we've improved since that time in the season."

The Falcon distance program has always been one to reckon with, and this year is no exception. All-Americans Dave Wottle and Sid Sink are products of BGSU. This year's team is led by Chris Kohler who finished second in the Mid-American Conference championships. Other standouts include Steve Hously and Chuck Pullom.

Northern Illinois will be paced by Greg Domantry and Don Volkey.

The meet will be the first and only meet of this size during 1980 for the Irish. All of the others have involved 20-25 teams.

"We're not going to do anything different for this meet. We'll pretty much key on Bowling Green, because if we beat them, we'll beat Northern Illinois. It is good meet for us at

this time in the season," says Piane. "We've had some attitudinal problems that stem all the way back to our first meet.

"This is a small meet with a lot less pressure. I think our attitude is vastly improved, and hopefully it will show on Saturday. The different course should be a plus for us. The team is excited about ing and running in different surroundings.

"Up to now we've tried to disregard times and concentrate on running as a team. We want everyone to run in a pack, or as close as possible," ends the sixth-year coach.

The Irish will enter nine runners instead of the usual seven because of the size of the meet. The roster for Saturday includes seniors Chuck Aragon, John Filosa, and John Riely; sophomores Carl Bicicchi and Tim Bartrand. Also included will be four freshmen: Dan Walsh, Tim Novak, Andy Dillon, and Ralph Caron.

The Irish squad saw action in two meets over fall break. The team finished fourth among 22 teams at the Indiana Big State meet which was won by Indiana. The Hoosiers were led by individual champion Jim Spivey. The top finisher for Notre Dame was Carl Bicicchi with a time of 25:39.

In the Central Collegiate Championships run at Notre Dame on Oct. 25th, the home squad placed seventh among 13 teams. The Irish beat some impressive teams however, including the champion of the National Catholic Meet, Marquette. Chuck Aragon was

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Icers challenge Gophers

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Disconnect the Roseau connection!

That's the task the Notre Dame hockey team faces when it takes on the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, the first place team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, tonight and tomorrow here at the Williams Arena.

The Roseau is as in Roseau, Minn. — hometown of the Broten brothers, Neal and Aaron, and Bryan Erickson. The trio forms the top-scoring line for coach Brad Buetow's Gophers.

"We face a momentous task

this weekend against Minnesota," said Irish coach Lefty Smith, whose team takes a 3-3 overall record into the series after defeating Bowling Green Tuesday, 3-2. Notre Dame is tied for third in the WCHA with a 1-1 league mark.

"Minnesota is a great scoring team, as evidenced by that top line," continued Smith. "We'll be keying on them this weekend in an effort to stop their offense."

Sound strategy when you look at Minnesota's performance in its first four games. The Gophers are in first place in the WCHA with a 4-0 record (5-0 overall). The Brotens and Erickson rank 2-3-4 in WCHA scoring.










The No. 1 scorer, no less, is Gopher wing Steve Ulseth, with 16 points. Neal, a member of last year's Olympic team, is second with 15. Fourteen of those points, believe it or not, are assists. Younger brother Aaron has 11 while Erickson totals nine.

Want more?

In last weekend's 9-4, 5-2 sweep of the Michigan Wolverines, the Gophers bombarded Michigan with 101 shots. The Roseau line accounted for five of the 14 goals — and Buetow considers that a sign of team balance.

"We had eight different

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1980 Grid Picks									
North Carolina at Clemson North Carolina State at Penn State Illinois at Ohio State Navy at Syracuse Oregon at UCLA Georgia at Florida Southern Cal at Stanford The Citadel at South Carolina Arizona at Washington Louisiana State at Alabama Northwestern at Michigan Arkansas at Baylor Houston at Texas Virginia Tech at Florida State Kansas State at Nebraska Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	Paul Mullany Editor-in-Chief 59-31, .656	Beth Huffman Sports Editor 64-26, .711	Michael Orman Assoc. Sports Editor 60-30, .667	Kelly Sullivan Women's Sp. Editor 65-25, .722	Frank LaGrotta Sports Writer 60-30, .667	Craig Chval Sports Writer 59-31, .656	Brian Beglane Sports Writer 64-26, .711	Bill Marquard Sports Writer 61-29, .678	Gary Grasse Sports Writer 63-27, .700
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