

# SMC prof dismissed; releases statement

Professor Michael T. Hinkemeyer, member of the SMC Education Department faculty since the fall of 1969, received a letter notifying him of the termination of his contract on November 25, 1970.

The ambiguities surrounding his dismissal have led to the following statement by Dr. Richard T. Bohan of the SMC Political Science Department: "On the whole, this situation is bad for faculty morale; particularly for faculty who have recently come or faculty whom we hope to bring in this year, since apparently teaching ability,

publications, and contributions to the College are not considered in these terminations."

Hinkemeyer's Statement of Intent, released to the Faculty of St. Mary's College by Professor Hinkemeyer, follows:

On November 19 *The Observer* reported that I had been notified of a contract termination at the end of this year. That reporting was accurate. I had been verbally informed to that effect by a third echelon administrator in the presence of a witness. The only explanation given was that I was too closely

identified with Father Raymond Runde, a professional colleague, who was also informed that he would be terminated. I regard that explanation as unsatisfactory if not totally ludicrous. I would be proud to be identified with Father Runde and so would most members of our "Christian College Community", to employ Sister Alma's phrase.

On the basis of a preliminary examination, my imminent dismissal is more probably the outcome of (1) a religious poll conducted by someone who identified herself as Sister Alma's secretary; (2) a statement

to the Department Chairmen on the need for "catholic" faculty; (3) notification on a "pink sheet" that the "catholic" position had to be emphasized in all classes; (4) a statement to this effect before the assembled faculty, later somewhat mitigated in minutes of the same meeting; and (5) my letter to Sister Alma expressing my concern at these alarming actions and statements, a letter which was dated November 16, or four days before my letter of termination which was dated November 20 and received November 25.

Such actions are not Christian, from whatever perspective. They do not contribute to community spirit and most certainly they do not contribute to the ideal of a college as an institution of higher learning and a place of unbounded inquiry. In short, the negation of an ideal requires only the abnegation of an individual. And I will not be he.

I intend to pursue this matter under the procedures available in the rules of the governance of the college and also under the procedures available in American law.

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V No. 53

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Tuesday, December 1, 1970

## SLC approves new Grad Students Bill goes to Board of Trustees

by Don Ruane

A motion that the Student Life Council accept a recommendation by the Graduate Student Union to seat four graduate students with full privileges on the council be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval was passed on a roll call vote at the regular SLC meeting Monday, Nov. 23.

The recommendation must be approved by the Trustees according to the resolution forming the SLC in 1968. The resolution says there shall be eight representatives apiece from the faculty, students and administration and that the chair does not have the authority to increase the body's size or change its composition.

The motion passed by a 10-6 vote with two abstentions after more than an hour's debate whether or not the actions of the SLC are relevant to the

graduate students.

Graduate student representative Rich Humbrecht said the question of relevance results from an attitude that graduate students are not interested in the life and concerns of the campus but in "booking it."

Last spring, when the graduate students requested seats, they were asked to present a petition indicating some areas in which the SLC could help them. They submitted a seven point petition to a committee to revise the by-laws. The committee recommended they be given four seats with speaking privileges only for the remainder of the semester with a re-evaluation at the end.

A proposal to give the graduate students three seats, students nine seats and the faculty and administration six seats apiece was defeated last May. A second motion to augment the council

by three seats was passed but on May 25 it was rescinded and subsequently defeated.

According to Humbrecht, who served as a representative during the trial period, he, then chairman James L. Massey and Prof. John Houck were delegated by proposal to meet with Graduate School Assistant Dean Rev. William Botzum, C.S.C. to "hash out" the arguments over the summer.

On August 13 Massey sent a letter to University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. The letter said he, (Massey), Houck and Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C., an SLC member, had met that day and concluded that the "special status" of graduate students prevented their effective representation on any existing bodies.

The three recommended a new body, the Graduate Student Affairs Committee consisting of five graduate students, an appointee from the Vice Presidents for Student and Business Affairs, an appointee from the Dean of the Graduate school and two faculty members from and elected by the Graduate Council. The GSAC would be a "problem solving and communications group" occasionally suggesting legislation to the "appropriate bodies," according to Massey's letter.

Massey also suggested that Fr. Burtchaell get in touch with the heads of the Graduate Student Union, Law Student Association and the MBA Association "to get their views on how the graduate and professional student members should be chosen."

GSU President Bill Lorimer said neither he nor any other graduate student, graduate business of law student was aware of the recommendation at the time. He added that the same situation developed when the Provost sent a copy of Massey's letter to Rev. Botzum asking the associate dean to organize and chair the GSAC.

In his letter to Fr. Botzum, the Provost said his intention was "not to create a new formal body, but to gather enough of the right people around the same table once in awhile so that we will remain aware of problems



Fr. James Burtchaell

and take action to solve them." Fr. Burtchaell named Fr. Shilts to represent Student Affairs, Fr. Botzum to speak for the Graduate School and Brother Kieran Ryan, C.S.C., as the Business School representative in his letter. It was left to Rev. Botzum to "assemble" the graduate students.

Lorimer said the GSU would prefer to sit on the SLC for various reasons. Among the reasons was a reply Lorimer claimed to have received from Fr. Burtchaell that the graduate students would have no power on the GSAC. The presentation of the GSAC without consulting the graduate students was also among the reasons.

Lorimer also gave positive reasons for sitting on the SLC. He said graduate student experience as undergraduates at a wide variety of schools, "some more complex" than Notre Dame, is "very important and this experience is not being tapped." Student representative Tom Shoaf added that the faculty provide another viewpoint without directly benefiting from SLC action and the graduate students should be considered from the same point of view.

Topics discussed by the SLC, such as security and the use of campus facilities are topics relevant to graduate students and undergraduates according to Lorimer. Humbrecht added that the SLC is "supposedly representing" the major bodies of the



Fr. Thomas Blantz

University. The graduate student body is becoming more concerned with campus life, University policy and in "contributing rather than benefiting" from the SLC, Humbrecht said. He called the graduate Student body a "fourth major body" deserving representation.

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C. voiced approval of a GSAC type body because some problems "overlap" the two student bodies while others are peculiar to each. He said the SLC is designed to handle whatever comes under the authority of his office. Some of the things that do not come under his jurisdiction are the graduate school, the University Village and the appointment of staffs for Bronson and Lewis Halls. Overlapping problems include parking, security, the use of campus facilities and dormitory considerations.

"Many concerns do not fall directly under me and I'm not sure I want overall coverage," Fr. Blantz said.

Lorimer disagreed with the vice president saying there is a terrific "terrific overproliferation" of bodies on campus. "The graduate students are in a procedural limbo and powerless committees such as the GSAC will not rectify problems," continued Lorimer. He said the graduate students would not improve and become a "part of Notre Dame" if they are passed from office to office.

## Dr. Scott to speak today

Professor Joseph W. Scott, Chairman of Notre Dame's Black Studies Program, will be today's speaker in the Air Force Lecture Series, it was announced yesterday by Professor of Aerospace Studies Col. Augustine S. Puchrik. Dr. Scott's lecture, entitled "Black Studies in America," will be presented Tuesday at 4:30

pm in the Library Auditorium. The public is invited, free of charge.

Dr. Scott received his B.S. in sociology, cum laude from Central Michigan University. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees, both also in sociology from Indiana University.

## An Tostal, Derby conflict

by Bob Higgins

The Hall President's Council met last night and decided to hold An Tostal on the weekend of May 1, despite the conflict with the Kentucky Derby, the annual spring collegiate attraction held in Louisville on the first Saturday of every May.

Because of the brevity of this year's spring semester, An Tostal had to take place on either the weekend of April 24th or May 1. Since the former conflicted with the annual Blue-Gold spring football game and it was generally agreed that only a small percentage of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students attend the Derby, the latter was decided upon. An actual vote was not taken since there was no quorum present.

The student government's allotment of \$3000 to the HPC was also discussed and it was concluded that \$1700 should be appropriated for An Tostal and the remaining \$1300 given to individual halls upon receipt of an official request from the respective presidents. A three man board chaired by Fritz Hoefer, Executive Coordinator

of the HPC, will review the requests and appropriate the money accordingly.

HPC Chairman John Barkett announced next Thursday's Constitutional Referendum and commented, "I think it (the new Constitution) has a lot of faults in it myself; there are a lot of things I thought they should have fixed but they didn't". He saw the main issue of the referendum as the abolition of the Senate.

In other business, Chairman Barkett announced that the Hall Life Board will review each hall's constitution during the Christmas break, and possibly make recommendations where necessary. The Presidents also laid plans for a number of Project Headstart Christmas parties, which are under the supervision

of Dave Lah. Lah emphasized that if members of the hall treat these parties as hall projects it will offset the difficulties of their taking place during the final exam week. He assured the presidents that the cause was a "very enjoyable and worthwhile one."

# STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKETS

Students who purchased season basketball tickets may pick them up at the Box Office, second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center on any of the following days:

Tuesday, December 1  
 Wednesday, December 2  
 Thursday, December 3

Upperclassmen, Grad Students, Lawyers and Married Students must present the receipt issued when the ticket was paid for at our Ticket Office.

Freshmen, who ordered by mail, must present their ID cards.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** Student ticket orders have already been assigned and filled by class priority. Hence, day or time of day the ticket is called for will have no bearing on seat location.

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# A look at SUAC's functions

by Tom Degnan

Four years ago when Student Body President Chris Murphy first realized a need for a student union, one of his main interests was in forming a commission to coordinate the procurement of speakers for the Notre Dame campus. Today, the combined ND-SMC Academic Commission is the largest financial concern of the Student Union, using its \$23,000 budget to bring speakers to Notre Dame of such notoriety as Senator George McGovern, author Arthur Clark, and actress Jane Fonda.

The combined commission, headed by co-commissioners Jim Metzger and Missy Underman, is an experiment initiated this year aimed at consolidating the two school's speakers programs. In the past, the present commission's predecessor, The Student Union Academic Commission, worked almost independently of the academic activities branch of St. Mary's Student Services, bringing speakers to the ND



Jim Metzger

campus alone. The present cooperative system has resulted not only in a more extensive speakers program for both campuses but also a reduction of the strain on the ND speaker's facilities. Besides the Library Audit-

orium, Stepan Center, Washington Hall, and the Engineering Auditorium, speakers are now able to use O'Laughlin, Carroll Hall, and The Little Theatre.

The commission staff is comprised of between 25 and 30 members whose responsibility it is to write letters to the various speakers and speaker's agencies. Nearly 250 letters have been sent out this year attempting to obtain speakers. About 80 speakers will be brought.

No salaries are paid to members of the academic commission. The \$23,000 allotment is derived from three main sources. The bulk of the budget, \$19,000, is allotted by the Student Senate, with another \$1,500 provided by the Student Services of St. Mary's. The remaining \$2,500 is donated through interdepartmental sponsorships. Speaker's fees which range from \$300 to \$1,000 consume the main part of the academic commission's allocation. According to Metzger, the normal speaker's fee is about \$500. Defeated California politician Jesse Unruh and actress Jane Fonda both cost \$1,000. Besides paid speakers, the academic commission also hosts speakers like Allard K. Lowenstein and Sen. George McGovern who wish to speak for free. The commission incurs the expenses of advertisements and handbills that are circulated about both campuses.

The distinguished speakers series is probably the best known of the series sponsored by the ND-SMC commission. Other programs put on by the commission include: a drug conference, an environment series, a series of poetry readings, an urban affairs and urban studies program, and an Arian studies series. Plans for next semester call for the inclusion of a series on education and a program on the American workingman with an emphasis on the "hard hat" point of view.

Another innovation this year is the hall speakers program. The academic commission is endeavoring to bring speakers into the various halls before and after their main presentations.

One of the main complaints lodged against the academic commission recently has been the so called bias in its speaker's program this year. Critics of the commission claim that the number of liberal speakers far outweigh the number of conservatives invited to the campus.

Sighting Sen. McGovern and David Hawk as examples of speakers presenting a liberal point of view, the critics of the program have asked that a more balanced agenda be presented. Metzger, in terming the criticism "not very knowledgeable" answered these charges saying: "I just wish these people would wait and see about the whole year. Our program on the whole

(Continued on page 8)



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# SMC tightens security

by Ann Therese Darin

In an effort to bolster their occasionally shaky security system, St. Mary's College has introduced three major innovations for this year's security.

At the beginning of the school year, Sr. Immaculata, dean of students, introduced many innovations in an effort to improve the system. These included wiring two of the halls with alarms and intensifying patrol of the halls. The effectiveness of these changes will be evaluated at a meeting of administrative and security force representatives Dec. 18.

For the meeting, each of the all directors, security guards and the dean of students prepared reports evaluating the present policies. Although these reports are confidential, interviews with several members of the panel indicate that they are generally pleased with the changes.

Regina Hall, primarily a freshmen and sophomore dormitory, has concentrated on solving the problem of excessive "bolting." ("Bolting" is leaving or entering the dorm after its closing without permission.)

The hall sporadically uses its new alarm which is wired for every door except the main one as a check on residents.

To stymie the problem, the hall council is also conducting unannounced bed checks. "Students not in their rooms or signed out will be brought before the campus judiciary," commented Laura Bayer, hall president. One member of the council termed the system effective especially on football weekends with as many as six girls being reported.

LeMans Hall has also attempted to solve its security problems with student aid.

"At the beginning of the year, here were some incidents where people walked upstairs into the rooms," recounted Margaret Canwell, hall president. "We were forced to lock the door leading to the library. This meant that girls had to walk around the building which was also hazardous since one girl got attacked," she continued.


"So, Sr. Immaculata said that we could keep the door open as long as we had a student guard at the door." She reported that every girl will have a turn at the desk.


Wiring McCandless Hall with

an alarm system has curtailed that hall's difficulties. "We have recently started locking the two doors at six o'clock in the evening. Kids used to use them and then leave them open which was risky," commented Jane Sheehy, hall president.

In Holy Cross Hall, "security is pretty good," said Kathy Murphy, hall representative. In September, student complaints prompted the firing of one guard for sleeping and admitting students after dorm closing without their identification cards.

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## Freshman Farce

After more than the customary amount of agony, what was either the Freshman Class Elections or a spectacularly inept replay of the comic classic "Who's on First?" is apparently done with. No one will ever know who would have won the election had it been conducted honestly and competently by the Sophomore Class, and, to judge by both the number of people voting in the election and the response of this campus in general towards class government, no one will ever care.

Nevertheless, for the sake of those few who do contend for the prize, such as it is, and for the sake of those few who do take the offices and all their pomps seriously, the Sophomore Class owed the Freshman Class a fairly-run election. They didn't deliver.

In Sorin Hall, zero votes were collected and counted. Holy Cross' box was "missing" for twenty-seven hours after the polls closed. In Alumni and Grace, ballot boxes weren't available until dinnertime. In Morrissey, the ballot boxes weren't available until *after* dinner. The stupidity affected about four hundred and fifty potential votes. The election was decided by forty-eight votes.

The whole shabby show walked a tightrope between the tragic and ridiculous. Were the offices of any major importance, the subsequent outrage on campus would probably have been sufficient to impeach those responsible. We suggest that the Sophomore Class Government keep this in mind the next time they are saddled with an equivocal responsibility.

## Letter

Travesty

Editor:

In a light hearted, merry, frivolous, and viscerally abominable travesty of journalistic license Chris Wolfe has succeeded in defiling the memory and heritage of Jonathan Swift in a cheap and gutter-bred parody of *A Modest Proposal*, unsettling an already unfortunate midday repast, coining a series of alliterative profundities to the level of which even the most Agnew-worthy phrases do not fall, and rather than satirizing, as I certainly hope was his intent, those who are too much the dispassionate ones in the abortion feud, he succeeded only in revealing the reactionary, stubborn, and unscrupulous pseudo-moralist that he really is.

Rather than another Chris Wolfe, recently appraised at a good deal less than \$.05, what this world needs is factual host of Lilliputians to carry off such

moral giants, and prevent them from further injuring their contemporaries, the great artists of the past, and most of all, themselves. To Mr. Wolfe and all those visionaries at *The Observer*, who evidently espouse the parade of non-talent that frequently graces that publication, my only wish is that the fires of your beleaguered minds may be quenched in the *inimitable* style of Swift's immortal folk hero.

Sincerely,  
Robert Syburg  
231 Fisher

Father O'Brien's Lament

Editor:

I deeply regret the publication of the article, "Bishop Parsley's Lament," by Ed Ellis in *The Observer*. Flippant and scurrilous, it was in exceedingly bad

taste and totally lacking in the respect and reverence due to ecclesiastical authority and particularly to the Bishop of the diocese in which Notre Dame University is located.

In publishing in *Our Sunday Visitor* his letter of protest against the scandalous tirade of Ti Grace Atkinson against Our Lady, the Blessed Mother of Our Lord, Bishop Pursley was only doing his duty. Indeed, in speaking out against such outrageous action Bishop Pursley was expressing the moral indignation of virtually the whole Notre Dame community: students, faculty, parents and alumni. We are grateful for his prompt and vigorous action and we apologize for the scurrilous attack upon him.

Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D.



Linus Sidrys

**"Give me those ...  
yearning to  
Breathe Free"**

On Nov. 25, the United States government denied political asylum to a Lithuanian crewman from a Russian fishing factory ship. The Russian ship was alongside the American Coast Guard vessel (ironically misnamed the *Vigilant*) for a conference on fishing rights off the Massachusetts coast, when the Lithuanian radio operator jumped to the American ship. After eight hours of negotiations, in which the *Vigilant's* captain was in frequent contact with the head of the Coast Guard and the State Department, it was decided to return the refugee to the Russians.

The President of the Seafood Products Association, a Mr. Brieze, reported that the Lithuanian said he would not return to the Russian ship, unless it was by force; undoubtedly knowing the fatal consequences of his return. After the political defector was denied American help, he was beaten and bound by the Russians, within sight of the Americans.

Our government's policy can be interestingly contrasted with Turkey's action toward two Balts who recently hijacked the first Soviet plane, killing a stewardess in the process. Although guilty of hijacking and homicide, these defectors were granted asylum on the grounds that their motivation was political rather than criminal.

The Soviet government had put a strong pressure on the Turkish government in its effort to regain the two refugees. *Izvestia* asked: "But is it in Turkey's national interest to cast shadows on relations with a neighboring nation for the sake of a criminal pseudo-Lithuanian organization which serves the C.I.A.?" However, Turkey, a minor power and a next-door neighbor of the Soviet Union, was not intimidated, and it did not return the two men.

The man who jumped aboard the *Vigilant* injured no one. The event took place either in international, or in American territorial waters. His political situation was similar to those who break through the Berlin Wall. A valid justification for our government's action is thus inconceivable.

The only possible reason was our leaders' ignorance of the present political conditions existing in occupied Lithuania and their unwillingness to endanger the fishing rights' conference. Stupidity is bad, but such official materialism and moral deadness is unbelievable. The eight hours of subsequent negotiations leads one to wonder if the man was bartered in exchange for some Russian fishing concessions. In any case, it was a clear cut refusal to defend human freedom, in preference of a possible material gain.

A couple of days later an East German jumped from a Russian ship to the safety of his brother's waiting vessel. It is unfortunate that the Lithuanian who made a leap of faith to the American ship found no brothers there.

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**Dr. Peter Walshe**

The following article is a commentary by Professor Peter Walshe, director of the African Studies Program. Prof. Walshe was born in Rhodesia, and received his doctorate at Oxford University.

The people of South Africa, we were also told, were the most civilised on the Continent of Africa, a people made up of Boer (Dutch) and Briton, some Germans and French — the country was a melting pot comparable to the United States. Apparently it all went back to 1652 when the ancestors of modern South Africans, the first European settlers of the Dutch East India Company, arrived at the Cape of Good Hope in a manner comparable to the advent of the Mayflower in the New World. Today these people number almost four million. W.N.D.U.'s program *Wanderlust* (1:30-2:00 p.m., Saturday, 27 November 1970) went on to show the country's night life, its splendid beaches, its athletic population (scenes of cricket, rugby, gymnastics and boating), the stockmarket ('another touch of Americana'), religious worship, sheep farms, the highly industrialised economy and cities. The early Voortrekkers had been forced to adjust from their pioneering days to a way of life 'so very like our own.' There were also several scenes of peacetime manoeuvres by the South African army, or more correctly the Active Citizen Force — men who knew how to use their

modern weapons and were prepared at a moments notice to defend their country. The commentator went on to remind us that 'the Africans fought on the side of the allies in the last great conflict' and were ready to do so again. The half hour had given us a 'pretty good idea of life in general and of the people in particular.' From the early days of the 17th century it had been an adventure which was still going on.

There was not one occasion when the program showed a black face, neither was there mention of the great majority of South Africans — the twelve million black Africans, two million Coloureds (people of mixed origin) and half million Asiatics. South Africa had been projected as a white society, tranquil, heroic and religious. There was no reference to the increasingly rigid pattern of racial discrimination or *apartheid*, no hint that the flourishing white world rested heavily upon the shoulders of a tragically exploited black labour force, dragooned and repressed by the ruthless power of a police state backed up by an army geared to internal defense. The majority in every South African city is black; for every white labourer in the mines there are seven blacks; for every white labourer in manufacturing industry there are two blacks.

While night clubs, gay beach scenes and military power flashed across the screen,

there was not the faintest suggestion that *apartheid* means broken families (a black husband and wife have no right to live together in South Africa), severely limited educational opportunity, legalised job discrimination and the denial of basic civil liberties to millions of South Africans. It was as if one had documented the life of the *anti-bellum* Southern States, carefully recording the social graces and economic well-being of affluent whites, without at any point alluding to the institution of slavery.

The reality of South Africa is a booming, racially integrated economy within which the colour bar is rigorously applied in the defence of a white elite. That elite is in turn dominated by Afrikaners of predominately Dutch descent, heroic in the historic defence of their own interests, tragic in their refusal to apply Christianity across colour lines and to adapt their values to modern reality. White supremacy within the Republic is the publicly declared aim of the country's leaders and its highest moral principle. This implies, of course, a serious state of decaying Christianity amongst white South Africa and the Dutch Reformed Churches in particular. Throughout the last four centuries, there has been a strong tendency within these Churches to focus on the Old Testament — the chosen people — and to use the terminology of this section of the Bible to

defend already established social and economic interests and to bolster racial prejudice.

To show such a program without comment on W.N.D.U. is to degrade the University of Notre Dame. It is an insult to black South Africans, to the peoples of Africa, to black Americans and, I believe, to the efforts of the United States Civil Rights Commission and its Chairman, the Rev. T. Hesburgh, C.S.C. South Africa is no ordinary country. Its policies are destroying the cultural, social and political lives of millions of people and they touch the exposed nerve of racial sensibilities throughout the world.

Such an event raises at least two issues: (i) the need for television time to provide a more broadly based view of South Africa; (ii) the need to re-examine the function of W.N.D.U. as part of the University. On this latter point one is prompted to ask whether the University is not failing in some culpable way in its basic calling — the pursuit of truth — when so powerful a medium as its own television station is apparently orientated to commercial gain, heavily conditioned by the program demands of its advertisers and prepared to show a program such as that described above, simply to encourage Americans to spend their dollars in the interests of the travel industry. Moreover the product being advertised in this case is strictly for whites only which in turn raises some interesting issues.

**SMC presents 'The Hostage'**

What's the inside of Washington Hall doing looking like the inside of a Dublin boarding house? If you're interested try asking Roger Kenvin. But it's nothing to get alarmed about. It's only the second production of the 1970-71 season for the ND-SMC Drama Department; *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan. The play is a loud funny comedy full of song and dance, irrepressible Irish wit, and the equally irrepressible Irish thirst. The action centers around a young English soldier who is being held hostage in the "boarding" house in reprisal for a young Irish soldier who is to be hanged in the

morning. During the course of the play the audience is introduced to the inhabitants of the house and the parade rather resembles an Irish Walpurgis night; a nearly married couple who alternate between affection and violent argument, a daft old soldier who believes he is still fighting the war of 1916, a mousey old civil servant who stole some money from Holy Mother Church, his salvation a fanatical religious type who gets drunk, some halfway men and several "brasstutes": Though the play does have a serious subject at heart, Behan lets his characters expose all the faults and hypocrisies of man. He does so with amazing insight and humor.

*The Hostage* is directed by Dr. Roger Kenvin and can be seen in Washington Hall on December 4,5,6,10,11,12. Rich-

ard Bergman is the set designer; Jane Shanabarger is responsible for the costumes; Tom Doyle served as music director, the jigs and reels were choreographed by Janetta McNamara. Tom Broderick was stage manager.

The cast includes Nori Wright as Meg, Jimmy Boland as Pat, Nancy Bartoshevsky as Teresa, George Moore as Leslie. Also seen are Marc Genero as Muleady, Beth Griffith as Miss Gilchrist, Robert Rosoff as Monsewer and John Paul Duffy as Princess Grace. The rest of the cast consists of Mark Swiney, Chris Egan, Grace Hartigan, Chris Hayward, Jean Marie Meier, Mark O'Connell and Tom Petray.

For season subscriptions, reservations or ticket information, call 284-4176 between 9-5.



James Boland and Nori Wright appear in the SMC production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage."

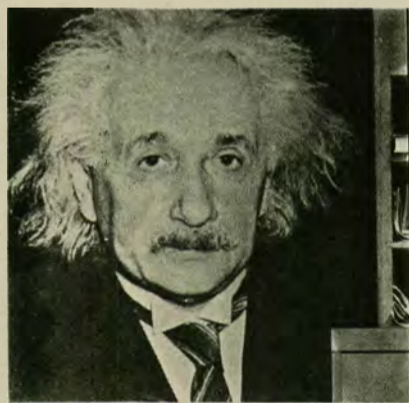
**Apologies Overdue**  
**Dr. DeSantis**

Dr. DeSantis, the chairman of the history department, would like me to clarify a sentence in a column I wrote in the November 20th issue, entitled "Academic Freedom". The column concerned the dismissals of three history professors. The following two sentences require clarification: "It is to the great detriment of Dr. DeSantis, the head of the history department, that no reasons were given to these men for their dismissals. A tersely worded letter that says "we don't want you any more" is not a proper explanation after five years of teaching. Dr. DeSantis would like it to be made clear that the words that appear inside quotation marks are not a quote of him or of any letter from the history department.

**Frank Miklavcic**

Frank Miklavcic was the author of the article "Sayersville: A look at poverty" which appeared in the November 20th edition. Somehow, Clare Wey's name appeared above the article, though she had not written it. Again, my apologies to Mr. Miklavcic.

David Lammers



A typical ND student after exams

The next seventeen days will, surely go down in Notre Dame's history as the "days of paranoia," as term papers, research projects, take home tests, and exams stack up one on top of the other. Darwin, were he to return to Notre Dame now, would find the survival of the fittest in full swing, as physical and mental capacities are tested to the fullest.

*The Observer Phantom* stealthily recorded the following scene yesterday afternoon. Dan and Mike are two Notre Dame freshmen living in Flanner Tower. Dan, in liberal arts, has just returned from lunch to find his roommate, Mike, who is in pre-medical studies, chewing on his slide rule.

"Mike, what are you doing!? Your're ruining your new forty dollar slide rule your Mom bought you! Didn't you have lunch?"

"Shaaadup, will you for once? I'm

**Seventeen days before Christmas**  
**Dave Lammers**

figuring out how I'm going to get my work done for the next two weeks. Jesus, I've got a term paper in philosophy on Buddhist meditation due Friday, a twenty page history paper on Churchill's history of the Second World War, two calculus quizzes, two Emil T. chemistry quizzes, and a synthesis of Greek and British poetry for English."

"Boy, Mike, you've got more work than just about anyone I've talked to. Do you think you can make it?"

"I've got to. If I get an A on my history paper, I can get a B- there, and if I ace the Emil T. final and the two quizzes I can pull a B there, and if I hold my A's is Calculus and English, and pull something out for Philosophy of Man, I may have a chance to get into med school."

(Mike calculates his PGPA—predicted grade point average—as Dan settles down on his bed.)

"Hey, Mike, what's that big bag in your locker?"

"Fifty pounds of coffee I got wholesale. Hey, don't use the phone today, Dan, O.K.? I've got fifty tabs of speed on order, and the guy is gonna call me this afternoon about it."

"Oh, O.K. Your gonna pull a few all nighters, I guess, huh, Mike?"

"Yeah. Eight. One all nighter for each subject before exams, two for the calculus exam, and three for the other four exams. I got it all planned out. If I eat one meal a day and take one shower a

week, I figure I can double my potential study time. I got my whole schedule planned out on these seventeen sheets of graph paper here. One sheet for each day left.

"Golly, Mike, I just hope you don't overdue it and ruin your health or your eyes or something. Maybe you should plan on taking a break next week. Do you wanna go to the basketball game next week? The whole section is going. . . ?"

"That would throw my schedule off."  
"Well, golly, if there's anything or any way I can help you, Mike, just let me know, O.K.? After all, we are roommates and all."

"Right. Just three things. First, don't tell any of the guys in pre-med that I'm studying this hard, 'cause then they'll work harder and ruin my predicted Class Curve. Second, lock the door all the time so nobody can come in and filch my speed or ask me questions. Third, don't talk to me till after exams. Got it?"

"Boy, Mike, you are really serious about this, aren't you? Well, maybe then after exams are over we can go to Chicago and relax and go to a hockey game or something."

"Thanks, but no thanks. I've got to get home right away and start work so I can pay next semester's tuition. If I don't make four hundred bucks over vacation I'll have to transfer to State. I don't want to do that unless I have to, because you get such a damn good education at Notre Dame."

# Irish open with improved U of M

Pre-Law Society — University of Virginia School of Law, Charlottesville, Virginia — Prof. Speidel is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, December 3, 1970 — Signups outside 101 O'Shaughnessy — Check outside 205 Business Bldg. for exact location

by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

Tonight marks the beginning of the impossible task facing Johnny Dee and his Fighting Irish cagers. The impossible task is the tremendous schedule that stares Dee directly in his Irish mug. Number one task is the University of Michigan Wolverines.

The Wolverines have lost All-

American Rudy Tomjanovich but they are hopeful of improving on last season's 10-14 record. The Wolves use a fast breaking offense and a double post when the break is not available.

The key men in the U of M attack are captain Dan Fife, a 6'2" guard who runs the middle of the break and Rodney Ford, a 6'4" forward with great speed enabling him to fill in one of the

breaking lanes. Last season Ford hit for 14.5 per game and Fife tallied 13.2 per contest.

Ken Brady is the big man on the Wolves team. He is 6'1" and is counted on to supply the major rebounding strength. He is a sophomore.

Other Starters are soph Henry Wilmore and Wayne Grabiec. Wilmore is a potential powder keg. As a freshman, the 6'4" leaper hit 23.1 points per game. Garviec, a senior, is a steady type performer and he has great size for a guard at 6'5". Ernie Johnson, 6'8" soph, provides backup strength underneath.

Overall the Wolverines are looking for an improved board game over last season and a better defensive game. The Wolves play a man for man defense.

Someone on Michigan's squad better be a super defensive player if U of M is to win this one.

That person will have to stop the man who may well be the leading scorer in the nation this season, Austin Carr.

Carr, who hit for over 38 ppg. last year, has looked fine in pre-season inter-squad games and there is no reason to think that he will do any worse this year.

Austin is not alone in his impressive pre-season play. J. Collis Jones is back underneath providing ND with a great 1-2 scoring punch. Jones can score from under or from the corner.

Jack Neehan has a great chance to lead the nation in assists because he has an uncanny knack of getting the ball to either Austin or Collis. He will direct the Irish attack.

These three are the only certain "official starters" in tonight's game for the Irish because Dee uses what he calls a "seven man starting unit." Sid Catlett and John Pleick are dependable centers and Catlett can also play forward. Tom Sinnott is the swing man on the team. He plays either guard or forward depending on the situation. He possesses a deadly outside shot if he gets a second to shoot.

Doug Gemmill is the only non-senior in the starting seven. The 6'3" junior uses his fantastic jumping ability plus quickness and an accurate corner shot to keep in the starting unit.

The game will be a match of two similar teams. Both like to run and both use a double post offense. The Irish version differs a little in that it is a double post offense. The Irish version differs a little in that it is a double stack. The Wolverines may have a slight edge on the boards.

The difference of the two can be summed up in two words, Austin Carr. U of M doesn't have that super-star to work to and this could prove to be the deciding factor in this evening's game.

The Irish will probably go to Carr as much as they did at the end of last season, which is to say, every opportunity possible.

The key for Michigan is to keep Carr within limits and to stop the rest of the Irish attack as well as possible. The Irish must go to the boards with authority if they want to assure a victory.

A large crowd is expected in the 13,609 seat Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Tipoff is 8:00 p.m.

## Swimming team needs timers

Notre Dame took another step toward co-education this week. The newest of the moves to closer co-operation concerns none other than the Notre Dame swimming team.

Coach Dennis Stark announced that any St. Mary's girl interested in becoming a timer for the Irish splashers should call him at his office (6320) between 4-6 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

To: Mr. H.W. L'Enfant:

"Just wait until we play at home."

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Law School, L.S.U.

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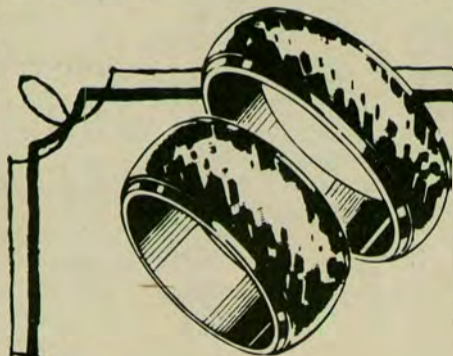
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# Notre Dame lost a football game

JIM MURRAY

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

## Shamrock's A Weed

Well, now, 'tis God's holy will, surely? Didn't he send the rain, after all?

The shamrock is just a weed, there has never been a leprechaun seen west of County Cork. Put them all together, they spell "Trojan." T-r-double-o-jay - jay-an spels Troo-jan!

Put the cork back in the keg. Turn off the fire under the corned beef and cabbage. Save the old Gipper for the Cotton Bowl. He couldn't even play for a tie Saturday. Trojans 38, Irish 28.

The Luck o' the Irish? Go tell it to Sweeney. It's as phony as the banshees, as empty as an Englishman's promise.

Examine your conscience and tell us why Irish eyes should be smiling. Like a morn in spring, is it? When you get beat by a goal-line fumble—the OTHER GUYS' FUMBLE—it's time to ask for a look at the cards.

When you run up 28 first downs and FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN YARDS, you're entitled to pull your first string out by the third quarter.

Where was Johnny (One-Play) O'Brien? The Rock? The Gipper? Don't people light candles any more?

Well, now, the Lord tests us, surely.

Consider the third quarter. The Trojans were leading by a piddling 10 points. Not enough when we're all in the state of grace and have been kind to dumb animals and supported our local police and all.

Now, then, how are you going to explain the following to the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick? Match this around O'Connell Street.

The Trojans have the ball on the 2-yard line when a back named Mike Berry dashes into the line. He gets thrown back like a guy who gets hit by swinging doors and the ball flies out of his hands. A Trojan falls on it for a touchdown. This was at 4:25 of the third quarter. At 5:07 of the third quarter, Notre Dame's Joe Theismann fumbles on the goal line. John Vella falls on it for ANOTHER Trojan touchdown.

Touchdowns like that you get in the five-and-dime store or find at the end of a rainbow. You should go promptly to Las Vegas and say "Hit me!" at the first table you come to when the cards are running like that. You should play the stock market with the rent money or the ponies on borrowed money.

You now have Notre Dame 48-14 on a field that is rapidly becoming playable only by canoe. Not even the Hunchback of Notre Dame would feel at home in this quagmire, never mind the halfback.

Luckily, no one drowned.

Notre Dame now has not had an undefeated, untied season since back in the days when you couldn't eat meat on Friday. The Irish locker room was as quiet as a street in Athlone the morning after St. Patrick's Day. They now go to the Cotton Bowl with a limp, a nose-bleed and a rag over one eye murmuring "Yeah, but you should see the other guy!"

For the Trojans, the victory could have been a shrug, one of a long string of "So-Whats?—except for the fact that Notre Dame knocked off THEIR Bowl-bound team in 1966 by 51-0, an ill-advised bit of overkill that inspired the SC team to scrawl "The Irish WERE Coming" on their blackboard before the game.

So the shamrock is just a three-leafed clover, rabbit food and no more. The Trojans, a team so good they can beat themselves, looked like more opportunistic than "Oops" and not at all like the "wait a minute, has anybody seen the football?" team we have come to love and expect.

But, in a race, you would have to say "had all the best of the going" while you would say of Notre Dame "Badly placed going to far turn and couldn't get to the winner although finished full of run."

For the good Fathers of Notre Dame, the will of the Lord is, as always, easy to accept. There was an old saying that Germany used to be a country not run by the military but occupied by the military and, if you substitute "football team" for "military," you had some idea of the quandary annual national champions put Notre Dame in. The good Fathers periodically tried to stuff the full-grown tiger back in the shoe box it came in.

The legend went that Notre Dame was founded in 1844 by Father Sorin but discovered in 1924 by Grantland Rice.

But, outlined against a blue-gray October sky, Notre Dame's finest team is still the doughty band of French priests and novitiates who crossed the Atlantic in steerage, barged down the Erie Canal and portaged up the rivers of Indiana to found an institution and a game and a legend which would have baffled the Abbe Moreau when he commissioned the university from his monastery in France.

Father Sorin is still the all-time quarterback and he fielded a team so solid in ecumenism that some of its glories were effected by a Norwegian-born son a Lutherans, a broken-nosed dropout named Rockne and by a graceful if disdainful son a Congregationalist minister, George Gipp, and was coached to within one (or two) dropped balls of the national championship by a Huguenot-Armenian, Ara Parseghian.

A hunk of history goes with a Notre Dame team, a legacy of fortitude and rectitude in which the founding Fathers fought Indians, cholera, bigotry, their own Church and even the state to establish a fountainhead of learning. A great ideal which can survive real Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death can survive the Four Horsemen—and the loss of a game on a Saturday afternoon in a Coliseum, a place where their forbears lost a good deal more than a football game and a good deal more decisively than 38-28.

And, sure, come to think of it, the heavens wept, now, didn't they?

by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

You could think up a lot of excuses why Notre Dame lost last Saturday. You could say that the pressure of the last few games finally got to the Irish and they just couldn't get "up" for this one. You could say that the absence of Larry DiNardo on the line was a psychological as well as a physical letdown to the club. Then too, you might add that it is impossible to play catch-up football in a monsoon.

Yes, each and everyone of these factors can be a sufficient alibi, but the fact of the matter is simply, Notre Dame lost a football game.

It was a typical Irish loss. They pulverized their opponents in the statistics department. It was ND with 537 yards to SC's 359. The Irish had 28 first downs to the Trojan's 17. Notre Dame ran 91 plays to Southern Cal's 76. On the huge Coliseum scoreboard, however, was the only thing that people will remember. It read 38-28. Notre Dame lost a football game.

The loss virtually eliminates any hope for the Irish to become the National Champion for which the team had worked so hard. This is the second time that Ara Parseghian has taken his team to Los Angeles with a 9-0 mark and come away with a lump on his coaching record. This was the third time that an SC team has beaten an undefeated, untied ND team in the season finale.

Many USC observers felt that their team played the kind of football that they should have been playing all season. At half-time many reporters were asking if this was the same SC team that had been pummeled the previous week by UCLA. It was.

The Trojans can point to one statistic to prove the reason for their ten point victory. The Irish handed the ball to them eight times via the fumble or interception route. SC managed to play to perfection in that department. This in itself is quite a compliment considering the abominable game conditions of the second half.

The game started as though it may be a runaway for the Irish. Joe Theismann, who was voted the outstanding offensive player of the game, hit his receivers well on an 80-yard march and then he scrambled for a 25-yard touchdown to make it 7-0 ND. This was the last time that the Irish led in the ball game.

Jimmy Jones put on quite a first quarter show once USC got the ball and by the end of the initial frame he had his mates staked to a 21-7 lead. In the first quarter Jones hit on seven of seven passes for 143 yards as he found men like Bob Chandler, Sam Dickerson, Clarence Davis and Charlie Scott continually in the clear. Davis scored the first two SC touchdowns on power sweeps after Jones passing had put the Trojans in striking range.

The third SC score was what John McKay called "the turning point." Dickerson was running a deep pattern to his favorite corner in the Coliseum end zone. Clarence Ellis was covering him as well as any receiver could be covered. Jones lofted a 45 yard bomb and both Ellis and Dickerson went for the ball. Dickerson then grabbed the ball off Ellis' shoulder pad for one of the most remarkable catches of the sea-

son.

Notre Dame came back before the half as Theismann hit John Cieszkowski with a nine yard flare. Theismann also connected with Tom Gatewood for 28 yards in this drive. Gatewood caught ten in the game giving him 77 for the season.

The Notre Dame defense took heart after this score and they never gave another legitimate touchdown to SC. Ron Ayala did hit on a 19 yard field goal following Dyer's interception of Theismann.

The third quarter is a nightmare that Irish fans won't soon forget.

On the first offensive play of the second half Darryll Dewan fumbled and SC recovered on the Notre Dame 17. Four plays later SC fumbled but the Trojans had the good fortune of being at the right place at the right time and tackle Pete Adams recovered Mike Berry's fumble for the fourth SC TD.

The darkest spot of the day was fast approaching for the Irish. Lady Luck, who had been so helpful to ND in the past few games, played the cruelest of tricks. Willie Hall threw Joe T. for an 11-yard loss on one play after the kickoff then on the following down he powdered Joe and the ball popped loose in the end zone where John Vella fell on it for SC's 38th point.

The Irish never quit even after this crushing play. Down 38-14, Theismann led his mates on what, for one brief but hopeful moment, looked like a miracle comeback.

As the all-time Irish ground gainer kept racking up the yardage and the score, it seemed that this was one of those teams that simply refused to be beaten, no matter what the odds. The Trojans burst this bubble with clutch defense.

Near the end of the third quarter Theismann found Larry Parker with a 46 yard pass. Parker broke two tackles on his way to paydirt. Larry was one of the bright spots in a gloomy afternoon.

The last ND score came early

in the fourth period. Theismann went in for his second TD on a tremendous one yard squirm. He was hit at scrimmage but bounced off the tackler and wiggled into the end zone.

The remainder of the game was a ritual of frustration for the Irish. One can point to a number of plays that might be called the clincher but Willie Hall (the outstanding defensive player) made the play that killed most Irish hopes when he threw Theismann for a 15 yard loss after a Parker reception had put the Irish in a threatening position. SC fell into a prevent defense to halt the Irish and it worked as they plucked a desperation pass by Theismann for their third interception.

Theismann kept coming back after all of these crushing blows and before it was all over he had passed for an unbelievable 524 yards, only about 40 yards short of the NCAA record held by Greg Cook. Even though Theismann completed 33 of 58 passes it will be hard for Joe to remember anything but the four interceptions that the Trojans stole during the long wet afternoon.

After the game the locker rooms were a perfect contrast. John McKay said that he "knew Southern Cal was as good as Notre Dame" and that he "was proud that his men had enough pride to go out and win this satisfying victory." Still, McKay didn't feel that it made up for the disappointing season. "The Rose Bowl is always our first objective."

In the sepulchral Irish locker it was a different story. Ara was going through the post-game press ordeal with great reluctance. He stated that he "was proud of the way his team came back, but the conditions made it very difficult to play catch-up football."

Ara may have been proud of his team but there was no way of hiding his rejection as he wiped the mud from his football cleats. There was no getting away from the matter. Notre Dame lost a football game.



Photo by Jim Hunt

524 passing yards! What more can a guy do?

**Attention  
Observer Staff:**

**There will be a staff picture  
taken Wednesday afternoon at  
4:45 in the office.**

**Christmas party  
will be discussed.**

**Union defends speakers policy**

*(Continued from page 2)*

has been judged on the basis of its first two months of performance. In both the David Hawk lecture and the McGovern appearance people came up to me and said that they could procure the men for this or that night. I agreed to the lecture and made the necessary preparations." Metzger went on to say that many of the speakers are made available at the last minute and that it is not possible to draw up a balanced speakers program at the beginning of each semester.

"We started with a long list of people that we had hoped to get at the beginning of the year," said Metzger. "We made a special effort to procure conservative speakers, but honestly, a good conservative, is hard to find. The commissioner cited a letter from the Ruth Abbott speakers agency which read; 'Here's a list of 5 conservatives. Sorry but that's all we could find. William F. Buckley is booked well into next year.'"

Besides the biased speakers complaint, the academic commission has also merited criticism for the Ti Grace Atkinson lecture. Miss Atkinson, a noted proponent for the Womens Liberation Movement spoke to a Notre Dame audience on October 15 on "The Church's Part in Oppressing Womanhood." In the ensuing weeks a letter from Bishop Leo A. Pursley and an editorial in *Our Sunday Visitor* by Monseignor James Conroy appeared, criticizing both the Academic commission's open speaker policy and an article on the lecture which appeared in *The Observer*.

"The best you can do," said Metzger concerning the incident, "is to know a person beforehand by what they write and by their credentials. Miss Atkinson wrote a not-so-controversial book on the womens' liberation and is presently doing doctorate work in philosophy at Columbia. Aside from this we try to learn from what we hear. Damaging reports from other schools remove speakers from our lists." Metzger also complained that speakers often use their address-

es at Notre Dame to criticize the Church, sometimes as a springboard to the national press. He cited Miss Atkinson and Fr. James Cavanaugh as two examples.

Recently the ND-SMC academic commission has faced the possibility of having its "open speaker's policy" revised by the Student Senate. A rider proposed by stay senator Fred Giuffrida, tacked on to the \$35,000 allotment to the Student Union, specified that the academic commission had to obtain Senate consent before inviting a speaker who would cost more than \$300. Metzger called the amendment, which has since been repealed, "regrettable." "This amendment really shows that there was no attempt to understand what the academic commissions troubles are," said Metzger. "I think they're meddling. The Senate never even called Missy or me before them." According to Metzger, the Senate would have had to meet once or twice a week just to consider speakers if the amendment had taken effect.

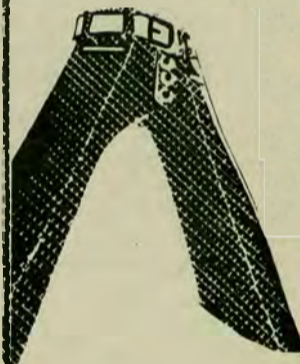
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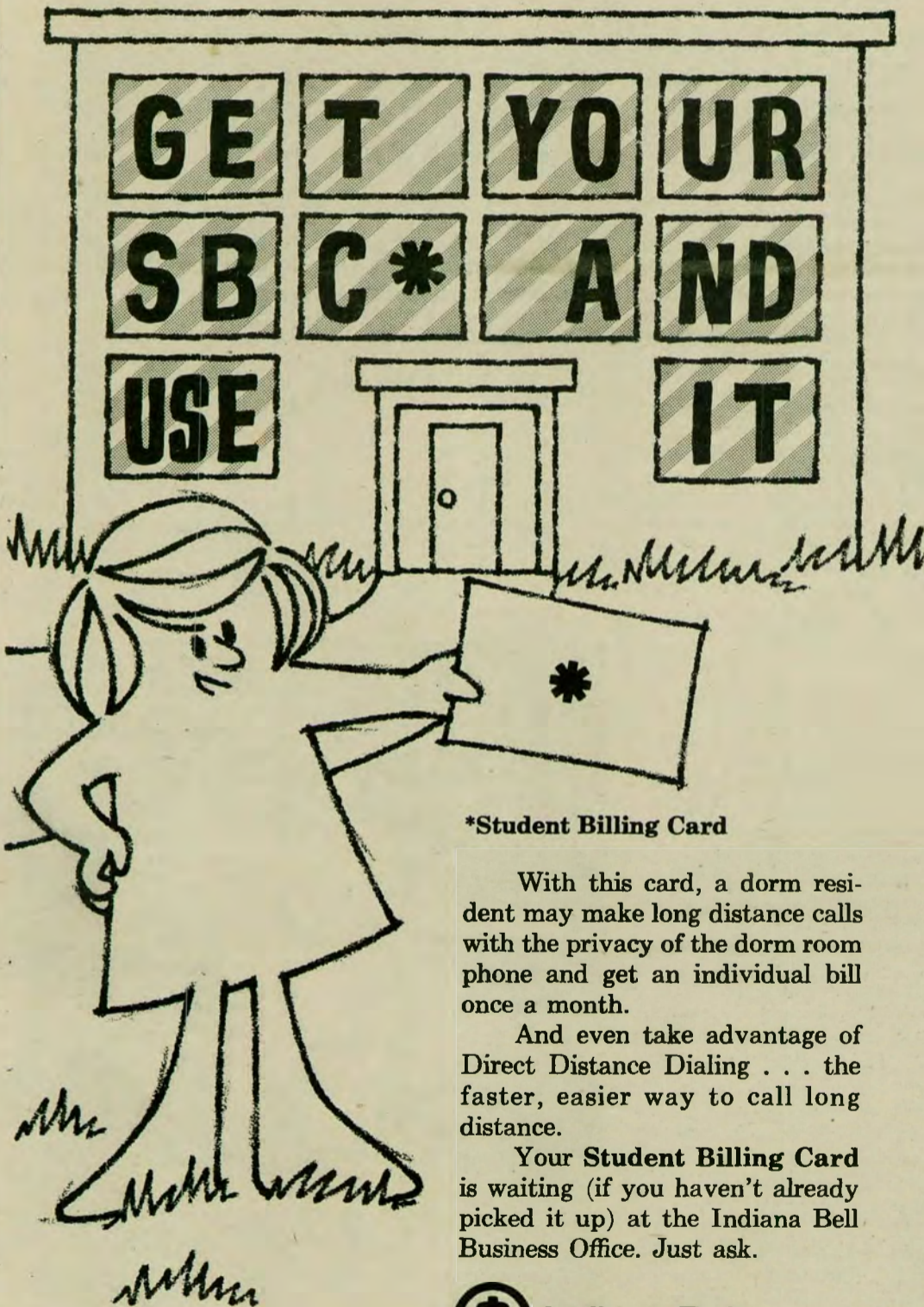
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