

# Colleges favor impeachment

by Paul Colgan  
Staff Reporter

Seven out of ten area college newspapers contacted favor the impeachment of President Nixon, according to an Observer survey.

The Observer contacted newspapers in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois Thursday afternoon for the survey.

Editors from each indicated that student reaction to the recent Nixon controversies had been slight and that students were more concerned with campus affairs.

All the papers that came out in favor of impeachment did so before Nixon announced he would release the White House tapes. Judge John Sirica's surprise announcement Wednesday that the White House claims two of the tapes do not now exist has only reinforced these earlier editorial positions.

The three papers that did not take an editorial stand, the Ohio State Lantern, Ball State Daily News and the Indiana Daily Student, all said that most of their staffs favored impeachment but they preferred not to express any editorial opinion.

Lynn Yoxtheimer, opinion page editor of the Lantern, said the Ohio State University student assembly and undergraduate student government had passed resolutions favoring the impeachment of Nixon on Wednesday night.

The Lantern took a random poll asking students whether they trusted the press or Nixon about the Watergate scandal. Many students trusted neither one. Most students trusted the press more than Nixon.

## "Too Incredible"

The strongest faculty reaction against Nixon came from the University of Michigan Law School. The Dean of the Law School and 17 professors signed a petition that was published in the New York Times calling for Congress to initiate impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

The Michigan Daily said student reaction is strongly in favor of impeachment but surprisingly

they have not been vocal about it. One impeachment demonstration on campus attracted 800 people.

In regards to the lost tapes, the Daily replied "after what's come out so far, it's hard to believe."

At Michigan State University, the State News came out strongly for impeachment and have maintained that stand. Mike Fox, managing editor, said he generally supported Nixon but the lost tapes story is "too incredible."

The State News had received 7 letters regarding Nixon's impeachment with six favoring impeachment.

Susan Murcko, managing editor of the Daily Kent Stater was "curious to see how Judge Sirica would react to the two lost tapes." Murcko said an ad hoc citizen's group had set up tables on campus to collect impeachment petitions. "Something happens every day," replied Murcko when asked if the Kent State paper would maintain its editorial position favoring impeachment.

## Minimal Vocal Recognition

A flood of requests for information on addresses and phone numbers of congressmen was the student reaction the Daily Illini received right after Cox was fired.

"It's obvious he's opposed to an objective investigation," Jim Gehring, editor of the University of Illinois paper said about Nixon's recent tape actions. "He didn't cooperate with the judicial processes so he should be impeached."

John Schultz, news editor of the Western Michigan Western Herald attributed the slight faculty reaction at WMU to campus problems regarding the formation of a professors union. The students at the WMU campus in Kalamazoo generally favored impeachment according to Schultz but vocal reaction has been very minimal.

The greatest variety of opinion came from college newspapers in Indiana.

At the Indiana University in Bloomington debate on impeachment centered on the con-

stitutional problems. "Congress ought to investigate Nixon as much as possible to find concrete evidence for impeachment," Mike Starks, opinion page editor of the Indiana Daily Student explained. "There is an indication of crimes but no hard facts and no obvious ties to the President. These need to be established before impeachment proceedings can begin." Starks admitted that the lost tapes announcement might change this.

The Indiana Daily Student published a legal brief by a law researcher that claimed to provide sufficient evidence for impeachment. The paper, however, has not taken an editorial stand on impeachment.

## "Not Nixon's Version"

The most original name for an ad hoc committee came from IU. The Students for the Constitution Not Nixon's Version had been established and is one of many groups circulating impeachment petitions.

Sue Anglemire, editor of the Valparaiso University Torch said the Torch's strong stand for impeachment at the beginning of the year received little support until recently. "The students are now coming around to our viewpoint."

The Ball State Daily News had not taken an editorial position but "we're working on it" Stephanie Overman, news editor explained. Gail Bales, editorial page editor, called the lack of student reaction on the Muncie campus "surprising." Bales attributed this to the campus orientation of most of the Ball State students.

At Purdue University, "the hotbed of student rest" according to Mike Lee, news editor of the Exponent, 3/4 of the senior staff members signed an editorial calling for the impeachment of Nixon. This had little effect on the students Lee explained. "You could walk up to a student, ask him how he feels about the White House tapes and he'd say 'What tapes?'"

The Exponent letters to the editor were evenly divided on the impeachment question. One supported Nixon and the other called for his impeachment.

300 still needed

## Ticket exchange program remains sub-par

by Al Rutherford  
Staff Reporter

Only 420 tickets have thus far been donated to the student exchange program for the Notre Dame-Navy football game, according to senior Arthur Wesselman, program chairman for this year's exchange. At least 300 more tickets are needed.

Ticket exchanges will still be accepted today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 2nd floor ACC ticket office only. SMC students will no longer be able to turn their tickets in at their dining hall.

The response had been poor on Tuesday and Wednesday but it picked up considerably on Thursday," stated Wesselman. "If we have the same kind of response today, we will be able to meet our goal of 700 tickets." Yesterday, 270 were turned in at Notre Dame alone.

This is the fourth year that the ticket exchange program has been in existence. In 1970, when the program was initiated, over 700 tickets were donated for the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game. The following year, more than 900 tickets were given up for the Notre Dame-Navy game. And last year, 760 tickets were donated to the children for the Notre Dame-Missouri game.

Drivers are still needed to transport children from an elementary school to Stepan

Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and return them from Stepan Center to their respective schools at 5 p.m. "There is no limit to the amount of drivers we need right now," stated Wesselman. Anyone wishing to drive in the program should call Art Wesselman (8828), Mary Ann McCarthy (5731), or Dan Novak (7966).

Monitors should report to Stepan Center to pick up their group at 10 a.m. They will then accompany the children to the game and return them to Stepan after the game.

The exchange is sponsored by the Neighborhood Study-Help Tutoring Program and was set up to allow Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to donate their football tickets to elementary school children from South Bend's disadvantaged sections.

The majority of the children receiving tickets are tutored by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Other groups represented are Cerebral Palsy Association, Sr. Marita's Day School, The Council of the Retarded, Big Brothers of St. Joe County, Northeastern Neighborhood Center, and Nottingham Mobile School.

"I would hope that the student response to this call for generosity would in some way parallel the response in the stadium last Saturday," commented Wesselman.



The annual ticket exchange program will be helping many children tutored by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.



## world

## briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton Thursday gave the Defense Department chief claim on the nation's petroleum supplies, putting a further cramp in the ability of other users to get fuel during the growing shortages.

HONG KONG (UPI)—General John W. Vogt Jr., commander in chief of the Pacific Air Forces, Thursday was quoted as saying that American warplanes are ready to resume bombing runs in Indochina should a Communist offensive resume.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration Thursday abandoned its efforts to delay House action on a sensitive trade bill, clearing the way for an acrimonious debate over Soviet emigration policy.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General-designate William B. Saxbe said Thursday he might halt the Justice Department's reopened investigation of the 1970 Kent State shootings.

# Ford: Nixon should have spoken earlier on tapes

by Gene Bernhardt

WASHINGTON UPI - Gerald R. Ford said today that President Nixon should have told the court "at a much earlier date" that two of the nine Watergate tapes the

## Bomb explosion wrecks pub in Belfast

BY FRANK JOHNSTON

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb explosion wrecked a pub in the center of Belfast Thursday, seriously injuring several persons. The blast occurred several hours after gunmen killed one man and wounded a second.

A police spokesman said one man, taken "lifeless" from the wreckage of the bar was thought dead. He said at least 16 other persons were injured in the blast.

In North Belfast, a motorist was shot and seriously wounded by gunman firing from a speeding car, police said. It was the second shooting incident of the day involving a motorist.

Earlier, in the Protestant Shankhill district gunmen firing from an alley killed a Roman Catholic man driving through the area.

A police spokesman said policemen heard two shots and rushed to the scene of the shootings where they found the victim slumped over the steering wheel of his car. He was taken to hospital but died shortly afterwards.

White House promised to turn over to the courts did not exist.

"Frankly, it might have made easier the problems that have developed over the last several months," said Ford at the start of Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination to succeed Spiro Agnew as vice president.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., asked Ford "On the question of the missing tapes, do you feel that their nonexistence should have been made public long ago?"

"All I know is what I have read or heard in the last 24 hours," Ford said. "My immediate reaction is that it might have been much more helpful to the court if that information had been made available at a much earlier date."

Ford said in answering questions about Nixon's earlier refusal to turn the tapes over to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that he had urged such action and did not defend Nixon's prior stand before the President decided to comply with the court order.

"My position has been that in surrendering the tapes was the political thing to do. In my opinion

there were serious legal and constitutional questions involved as stated by the President, but if you weighed the two factors, the political impact and the legal question, it was my judgement that they should have been made available," Ford said.

Ford also denied allegations made to the committee that the Kent State Bank of his home town in Grand Rapids, Mich., loaned him the money to buy 100 shares of stock in the bank in order to join its board of directors.

"The allegations are a lie," Ford said.

Ford said at the start of the historic hearings that "I am not a saint" and he welcomed the closest scrutiny of his fitness for the nation's second highest office.

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## on campus today

5 p.m.--mass and dinner, bulla shed

7 p.m.--pep rally, brian doherly, tim rudnick, coach pagna and a surprise speaker, steven center

7 and 10 p.m.--films--"duck soup" and "a night with w.c. fields", little theater, smc, \$1.00

8 and 10 p.m.--film, "mash", eng. aud. \$1.00

8 p.m.--duplicate bridge, university club

9:30 p.m.--music, smc coffeehouse, lower level cafeteria

saturday, november 3

11 a.m.--information sessions, "notre dame today", library aud.

1:30 p.m.--football, nd vs. navy, stadium

5 p.m.--lacrosse, nd vs. alumni, cartier field

8:30 p.m.--concert, paul simon, acc

sunday, november 4

2 p.m.--drama, "l'avare," in french, o'laughlin aud., \$2.00

2-5 p.m.--art opening, ceramics by don reitz and paintings by judith lichtman, moreau gallery, through november 25

7:30 p.m.--lecture, "who killed jfk?" o'laughlin aud., \$1.00

8 and 10 p.m.--film, "footlight parade", engineering aud. \$1.00

## SMC COFFEEHOUSE

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★ Smokey the Bear

★ Rick Walters

★ and the Cavanaugh  
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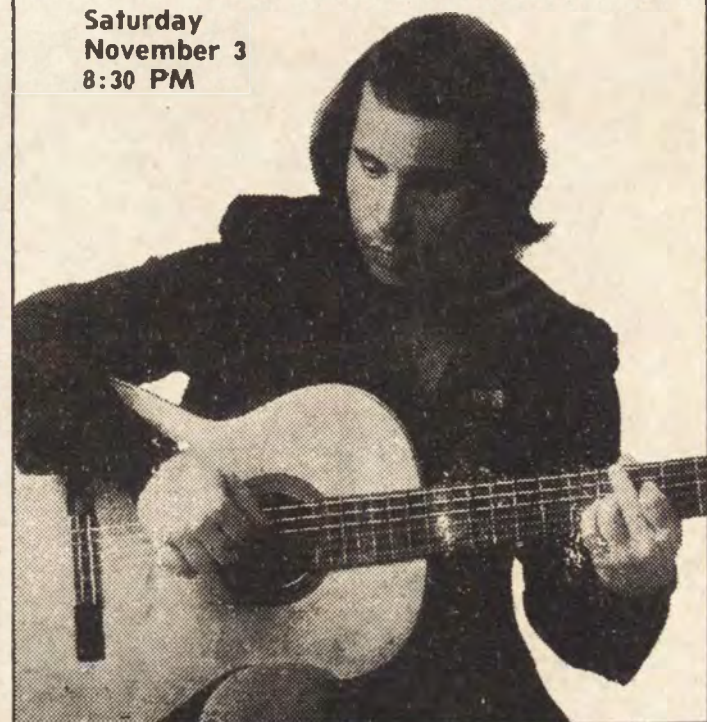


Saturday Nov. 10 at 8:00

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Saturday  
November 3  
8:30 PM



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# Faculty contests abortion article

by Kurt Heinz  
Staff Reporter

Most faculty members contacted by *The Observer* took issue with parts of Dr. Charles Rice's anti-abortion article which appeared in Wednesday's *Observer*.

Though most agreed that abortion was wrong, all those contacted felt that it was an issue which should be debated within the University.

In his article, Rice called abortion an issue that is "so clear it is not properly debatable." He claimed that by allowing conferences that included proponents of abortion to take place on the University's premises, Notre Dame was implying that advocates of abortion have a legitimate case.

He said that abortion was not a properly debatable issue at a Catholic University. He called for the University and the Board of Trustees to take a corporate stance against abortion.

## Disagrees with Rice

Professor Edward Manier, who was the Director of the Conference on Government, the Family, and Abortion, which was sharply

criticized by Rice, took issue with his article.

"Obviously, I disagree with Prof. Rice's contention that the issue of abortion is so clear that it is not properly debatable," he said.

"I particularly regret that the legal panel on which he participated involved such extreme differences of opinion and so little real communication. A number of sessions of the conference which Professor Rice did not attend established the fact that such communication is both possible and valuable."

## Goals 'are compatible'

Manier said that the goals of the conference were compatible with the Catholic status of the University. He claimed it made a "positive contribution to the University's efforts to play a significant mediating role in public debate of contemporary issues."

Manier also took issue with Rice's use of the terms "pro-life" and "anti-life." Manier said that "I am willing to stipulate that no fair-minded person could be anti-life." Professor Rice drastically falsifies the situation if he implies that no fair-minded person could disagree

with his moral judgments on abortion or the best legal approach to the problem."

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, called Rice's article inconsistent.

## 'More debate needed'

Toohey stressed that the issue had to be debated since the Catholic position "is more and more becoming a minority position." "You have to enter into any forum you can and discuss your beliefs, when you hold the minority position," he said.

Toohey said that he was unclear as to whether it was the function of the Board of Trustees to take a corporate stance against abortion. "The Board of Trustees does not really represent the corporate position of the University." They aren't the voice of Notre Dame," he said.

Toohey argued that Notre Dame's anti-abortion stance was more evident and effective in articles, talks, sermons, class lectures and discussions. He said that because of the Board of Trustees is silent on the issue does not imply that Notre Dame has not taken a stance."

Toohey said he is urging Fr.

Burtchael to reenact last year's top level committee on the question of abortion. This committee was to explore what Notre Dame could do on the issue.

He suggested that high-level symposiums, similar to ones held on the civil rights issue, be held.

Toohey also emphasized that the energy of those opposed to abortion should not be directed towards a constitutional amendment, but rather education.

"People were getting abortions before the Supreme Court decision," he said. What we have to do is change people's minds, hearts, and consciences."

## 'Can't refuse to discuss it'

Fr. Robert Friggin, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, commented that "even if you oppose abortion, you can't refuse to discuss the issue."

"There are plainly people who think that abortion is the human thing to do," he said. "It dismays me that people resort to abortion, but I know that not everyone feels as I do."

Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant to the Provost, said that "our very nature is a corporate stance." "It is obvious where we

stand on the issue," she said.

"The Board of Trustees could take a stance on a number of positions, but it is not necessary," she said. "It is obvious who we are and what we stand for."

Sr. Jones stated that public debate of any issue was in the scope of a true University. She said the issue was debatable and that debate was "absolutely essential."

Though he said that abortion was not entirely undebatable, Law School Dean Thomas Shaffer, agreed with Rice's article.

"This is a crucial time and the University must take a stance," he said. "Our position on abortion should be the same as Harvard's on White Supremacy."

Cornelius Delaney, chairman of the philosophy department, also disagreed with Rice's argument that it is an undebatable issue.

"Even if someone thinks a position is obviously true, clearly there is room for discussion," he said. "I take it his position is that if you enter into debate, you compromise your belief. You can still hold your conviction and rationally discuss it with an opponent. The University is an ideal place for discussion and disagreement."

## THE OBSERVER

## On Campus and Off

Friday, November 2, 1973

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## Where can I get my dog groomed and what might it run me?

There are two reputable agencies which charge very reasonable rates in the South Bend area for grooming dogs. The first one is the South Bend Animal Clinic located at 3224 Lincolnway West. The average price for a simple washing is between nine and twelve dollars. The second spot is the Dixie Highway Grooming Palace located at 103 Willow which charges eight dollars for a simple washing.

## How does one go about becoming a CAP?

One must first be nominated by an instructor or oneself. With this out of the way, one will receive application forms which must be in by November 7th. Then it is merely a matter of getting an interview with the CAP Board. This year interviews will begin on November 10th. Those eligible for the CAP Program as of this time include 1st semester sophomores and junior returning from abroad. Next semester, second semester freshmen will be eligible come March and April to apply for acceptance in the program. For those who are unsure of what CAP stands for, it means Committee on Academic Progress and offers the student an opportunity for advancing his or her education in a very open and flexible manner. It should be noted that this program is limited to Arts & Letters people.

## Who heads up the Wash.-Md.-Va. Club?

The man to get in touch with goes by the name of Brian Mastro and can be found in 713 Grace or reached by phone at 1743.

## Who is the editor of "Tech Review" this year?

The man you seek is Fred Myers and he can be reached at 233-8552.

## Ex-Meat Squader

## Hulks in \$1,000 swill

(The Observer recently received this letter and article clipping from Mr. Ruffer of the class of 1973)

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Our Lady's school, I knew well the drinking abilities of the venerable members of the now defunct "MEAT SQUAD." It is because of this fact that I found the enclosed article quite amusing, yet disturbing. It's funny that a man of 26-presumably a ex-meat squader, should keep up his prowess as a drinker. Yet, I feel a meat squad member worth his foam should be able to put away more than 35 beers.

I was wondering if there is anyone still at ND who is of the Meat Squad spirit and might like to defend it's honor, and challenge Bill Holdforth (A gentleman's bet-of course).

For whatever it's worth, at least a few laughs. I'm forwarding this article for you. Hope you enjoy it.

Mike Ruffer

by John Sherwood  
(c.) 1973 Washington Star News

A timeless barroom question: Can a lion beat up a tiger?

This has never been answered.

Saturday night on Capitol Hill the question was whether Terrible Tom Wells could drink more beer than that Great Belter of Pennsylvania Avenue, Baseball Bill Holdforth. They would fight it out to the end.

The two broad-beamed bartenders each put up a \$1,000 check, their faith in their basic abilities and long training that was strong.

Standing at the lower end of the long bar at Jenkins Hill Saloon, the the 300 block of Pennsylvania Avenue SE, great bulging stomachs growling and ready for combat, Tom and Bill toasted each other with 11-ounce glasses and proceeded on the road to destruction.

It was 6 p.m. their eyes and words were clear; their emotions quick and true.

Tom, 26, standing 5-feet-6 and weighing in at 240 pounds, stood beer belly to beer belly with Bill, 22, standing 5-feet-10 and pushing 300 pounds. If those noble stomachs could but talk, what epic tales would be told.

Insults were hurled and parried: Tom accused Bill of being "a rookie," of secretly drinking Kool-aid, of falling asleep on the job. Bill said Tom was "a light hitter" at the Redskins-Eagle game, a remark that answered with a chuggalug by Tom. "Someone asked me if I would be angry at Tom if he beat me," said Bill, a bartender at Capitol Hill's Hawk'n Dove. "But you can't be angry at someone you don't respect." Tom, wearing a "Notre Dame Meat Squad"



sweatshirt, acknowledged that he canceled a match scheduled last week because of a bleeding ulcer and a bad back that put him a hospital. He also had been fired from his own job as a bartender at Whitby's down the street, presumably because the private drinking contest was to be held at the rival bar up the street.

So Tom, even though he had lovely, red-sweatered Eda Boyle at his side, was not in the best shape for such challenge as the unseating of the Bill called Baseball.

Baby-faced Bill, who looks like Humpty Dumpty about to fall off a wall, kept two drafts ahead of Tom. Tom began blowing bubbles early. At 7 p.m. the bartender announced the score at 9-7, favor Bill. At 8 it was 15-13, Bill, and at 9, it was 24-22, Bill.

The writing on the barroom floor appeared around 8 p.m. when Tom requested glass of milk. Bill countered with more raucous laughter, yet another chorus of "Hail to the Redskins" and a claim that he was just getting thirsty.

The beautiful young girls of Jenkins Hill hugged and photographed the pair, and one presented Bill with a coconut the size of a small watermelon.

For the rest of the evening, Bill indelicately showed the coconut off as a kidney stone he had just passed.

Bill's pudgy boxing glove hands were firm on the glass, his nose dug deep into foam and his blood-shot eyes glared over the rim at Tom's struggle to keep pace.

Shortly after 9, Tom called a halt to drink a glass of heavy cream and some hot water, then bolted to the men's room to answer the demands of his hyperactive ulcer. Bill's face was glum at 9:20 when Tom departed, not withstanding the last count 37-35, Bill's favor.

Bill continued drinking on his own, even with no incentive, his wool Redskins cap tilted to one side, his face exploding in smiles: But there was a gloom in his otherwise happy eyes. Victory was not sweet.

"I'm not going to take his check," Bill slurred. "He's my friend and he's sick. I don't want to beat a sick man. I didn't want to do it. He said he was okay. Imagine, me, a born gambler, turning down \$1,000. Man, I gotta be drunk to do that."



# Reason for Watergate

## Republicans feared incriminating evidence

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Federal investigators suspect the Watergate break-in was ordered because of Republican fears the Democrats possessed highly incriminating evidence against President Nixon, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Thursday.

### Navy pep rally to be held inside Stepan Center

This week's pep rally for the Navy game will be held inside Stepan Center at 7:00 p.m. Friday night. Speakers will be seniors Tim Rudnick and Brian Doherty and Offensive Backfield Coach Tom Pagna. There will also be a surprise speaker. The band will step-off at 6:45 and march around campus to Stepan. Be there to rally the undefeated Irish to a victory over Navy.

### 'Who killed JFK?' is lecture topic of ex-reporter

Bob Katz, in cooperation with the Washington-based Committee to Investigate Assassinations, will lecture on "Who Killed JFK?" Sunday, at 3 p.m., in Washington Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Katz, who has been a reporter for the day newspapers, the suburban branch of the Chicago Sun-Times, and several papers in the Boston area, will present a detailed program of the events of November 22, 1963. The program includes hundreds of rare slides plus the suppressed Zapruder film—a home movie of the assassination. He will offer an explanation of the theories and discoveries made in the ten years since the assassination. The lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and the SMC Social Commission, will be followed by a question and answer session. Admission is \$1.00.

The evidence was believed to include information that would link the President to questionable large-scale contributions from billionaire Howard Hughes and to a favorable settlement of federal antitrust action against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the newspaper said. "The investigative theory is highly significant because it would provide for the first time a rational explanation of the bugging and break-in that led to the far-reaching Watergate scandals," said the story.

written by Thomas W. Ottenad, a Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. The newspaper said the theory would lend weight "to allegations of high-level involvement in the break-in because Mr. Nixon's effort to halt ITT prosecution and the connection of his intimate friend, Charles G. 'Bebe' Rebozo, with the reclusive Hughes were known only to the President or a few of his top associates." White House documents ob-

tained by the Post-Dispatch show a determined effort by the administration to link Hughes to the Democrats, the story said. "Rebozo, who had a short while before received \$100,000 from the mysterious billionaire that may have been intended for Mr. Nixon's benefit, played a key, secret part in the effort, the documents indicate," the newspaper said. The story said Senate Watergate Committee investigators are examining actively the theory of the burglars' true motivation.

"Ironically, former (Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F.) O'Brien and other Democrats have told the Post Dispatch that in 1972 they possessed no information of the type that, it is now believed, the burglars may have been seeking," the story said. "However, the Republicans did not know this." "On the contrary, it is known that high White House and GOP campaign officials were concerned about a heavy barrage of criticism that O'Brien was leveling at their handling of the ITT affair, the paper said.

## Student directories expected next week

by Denise Crowley  
Staff Reporter

The new student directory will be distributed sometime next week according to Student Editor Paul Marx. The delay is a result of the many improvements. This year's directory will be the most complete listing of off-campus students with their addresses and phone numbers. The compiling of their numbers caused some of the delay. St. Mary's students and faculty will also be included in the new directory. The lack of a computer service at St. Mary's presented additional complications. All the addresses had to be written by hand and transferred to a printer tape for the ND computer. The listing of all clubs and organizations on campus registered with the student activities office is a new addition. These listings will include the president's name and phone number. Student Government and Student Union numbers will also be listed. Another new section is a directory of places around town. Although the directory is coming out later than expected, it is still coming out early, compared to past years. In commenting about this, Marx said, "We figured it was worth taking the extra time to get the numbers right. We probably have a much better directory as

far as things being right and what's in it." Richard Sullivan, N.D. Registrar, compiled the listing of campus students. Fr. James Shiltz gathered the off-campus information. The faculty and staff listings were found by Joseph O'Brien and Marx and Jim Nowlak supervised the St. Mary's listings. Pat Brady furnished the photo for the cover. The organizers have set up guidelines for next year's directory. With these guidelines, the next directory should be ready early in the fall.

### SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW Assoc. Dean Peter Salsich (A.B. ND — '59)

I will be on campus Tuesday, November 6th from 1:30pm - 6:00pm to talk with students about Law School, the Legal Profession, and Saint Louis University School of Law. Of particular interest to Notre Dame Students is Saint Louis University School of Law's New Joint J.D.-M.A. in Urban Affairs Program and expanding clinical programs. I will be at the Placement Bureau, Administration Building.

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## WHO KILLED J.F.K.

Sunday Nov. 4

3:00 p.m. Washington Hall  
7:30 p.m. O'Laughlin (SMC)  
admission \$1



# Lack of interest plagues Senior Class Trip

Jerry Samaniego, Senior Class President, yesterday expressed his disappointment with the lack of interest in the Senior Class Trip.

Only about sixty students have paid the \$160 price for the Miami trip while the capacity for the trip is 150, according to Samaniego.

"It certainly is a disappointing turnout," Samaniego said. "You really can't get a better location or a better price."

Students going on the trip will take a bus to Chicago on Thursday, November 29 and fly from Chicago to Miami, returning on Sunday, December 2.

The \$160 price includes all transportation, tickets for the Notre Dame-University of Miami football game, hotel accommodations for the three nights in Miami, and admission to the parties planned for each night of the weekend.

An optional trip to Disney World will cost about \$25 more, Samaniego added.



Samaniego

Samaniego, however, said, "Beating Southern Cal may help the trip as much as it hurts it." He explained that Notre Dame could "be entering the game undefeated and contending for a national championship."

"Anyhow, Miami is still a very good team," Samaniego added.

Samaniego also discussed the problems of organizing the Senior Trip.

"The expensive Senior Trip is a tradition," he said. "We could get a bus trip to Northwestern or Michigan State for about \$15 a piece and have enough money left for all the beer you could drink."

"We were also considering having the trip for the Army game, but it would have cost even more to stay in New York," he explained.

Samaniego hopes that more students will sign up for the trip before the deadline on November 7.

"We expect to have between seventy and seventy-five students on the trip," Samaniego stated,

"and those seventy-five people will certainly have a good time."

Charley Morrison, cheerleader captain helping to sponsor the trip also foresees the trip as being a success for those who go. "In addition to the parties every night

of the weekend, there will be a pep rally on the beach," he said.

Students wishing more information on the trip or wishing to sign up should contact Charley Morrison at 233-9555.

## Dr. Ertl gives lecture on new learning-ability testing method

by George Velcich  
Staff Reporter

Dr. John P. Ertl, former Director of the department of cybernetics at the University of Ottawa, lectured on a new learning-ability testing method he invented, at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center Thursday night.

Dr. Ertl's invention, called the Neutral Efficiency Analyzer, (NEA), uses brain wave recordings received through electrodes attached to the scalp. The brain wave differences between the left and right halves of the brain are calculated, and then correlated to discover any learning disabilities.

Dr. Ertl chose to research this project after discovering severe discrepancies in performance in social situations and the current accepted forms of intelligence testing, namely I.Q. tests. While in graduate school, Dr. Ertl took an I.Q. test, and scored a remarkably low 77. Noting various other differences, he decided to research alternate means of testing.

In his presentation, he cited Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Warren Burger, who in a decision, stated the inadequacy of broad testing requirements, calling to mind many persons in history who were tremendously successful, despite not taking any tests, or receiving any diplomas. Ertl said it is not in the power of science to determine the future of an individual through scientific test results.

The invention consists of electrodes supported by a headband, a small oscilloscope, a monitoring device, and a light, which randomly flashes, with results of

brain wave responses recorded every 100 flashes. The more severe the response difference between the two halves of the brain, the more learning disability the subject will have.

Dr. Ertl cited various applications of his inventions, including: delineating learning disabilities in school children of all ages, providing a valid measure of learning ability when I.Q. tests and performance vary, and allowing high school students to perform own their tests in introductory psychology courses.

One major problem that Dr. Ertl has encountered is the lack of a great amount of data from which to draw conclusions. However, he is at present attempting to perform NEA tests on identical twins in Houston, one of whom is thought to be learning-deficient. In these studies he will attempt to study why two people who are identical due to heredity can be different in learning potentials.

Dr. Ertl, a native of Budapest, Hungary, migrated to England and then to Canada. He received his academic degrees at the

University of Ottawa. He has done research projects for the Ford Foundation, and United States Office of Education. The development of the NEA was sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, with a grant of a quarter million dollars.

Dr. Ertl was assisted by Chessadar Titison, a graduate student from Thailand who is Vice Chairman of the Special Education section of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

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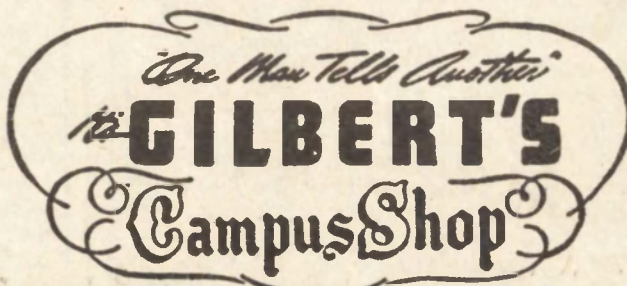
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Friday, November 2, 1973

## Answers, Please

Leon Jaworski, President Nixon's choice to replace Archibald Cox as Watergate prosecutor, said everything there is to say in his first press conference yesterday.

He said that the American people are entitled to some answers without waiting forever. In effect, he admitted that there is no justification to the agony that the American people have been subjected to during the year and a half since Watergate.

He quite properly asserted that his first order of business would be to get to the bottom of the missing tapes affair, but even as he expressed determination to end the tapes controversy, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was dropping another bomb on the American public.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday published a story claiming that investigators in the Watergate affair suspect that the break-in occurred because of Republican fears that the Democrats possessed highly incriminating evidence against the President.

In normal times this kind of story would be dismissed as just another fishing expedition, but these are not normal times. And no one is more responsible for the sad state of affairs than the President himself.

He has deplored the terrible reporting surrounding the Watergate affairs, but he has added precious little to the attempt to bring all the criminals to justice. He abandoned his aides as it became painfully obvious that they had become far too involved in Watergate, and never with the dispatch used with Cox, Richardson, and Ruckelshaus. The press' refusal to accept the White House story of Watergate has time and again led to White House changes in that story.

There is no possible justification for the agony that this country has been subjected to since July 16, when Alexander Butterfield let the secret tapes slip out. Immediately President Nixon told forbade Secret Service people who worked with the tapes from saying anything.

Nixon claimed that the Presidency, which now wallows in a hopeless quagmire of charges and counter charges, would be unable to function if the tapes were released. He asserted, that unlike any other American, he had the right to keep anything he pleased confidential. At the same time he let H. R. Haldeman listen to at least two of those tapes, apparently believing a dismissed employee more capable of

maintaining confidentiality than a Chief District Judge.

But through the whole episode, Nixon kept one grim fact a secret: Some of the tapes in question did not exist. Or at least that is the latest word from the White House.

Never has it been more crucial that a President's word be accepted as truth. For today the only evidence that can prove anything can only hurt the President, showing that the tapes were indeed made. It is impossible for him to prove that the tapes were never made.

But like the boy who cried wolf too many times, Nixon can not rely on his word. The American public has suffered through too many charges, immediate denials, later clarifications, and final retractions to just assume that the President is telling the whole truth.

And as the tapes incident unfolds, the circumstantial evidence continues to go against our crippled President. Nobody can show that the box of tapes for the April 14-15 weekend, mysteriously marked "Part I," but not containing a Part II contains all the tapes made that weekend. And not even Nixon's choice for the Vice President, Gerald Ford, would defend the incredibly stupid move of pleading a case all the way to the Circuit Court of Appeals without saying that some of the tapes didn't exist.

The American public, as shocked White House aides learned yesterday, does not believe the simple explanation that the tapes were never made. And it is to their credit that they don't. This time the President must prove that he is telling the truth.

It's up to Leon Jaworski to give us those answers we deserved so long ago.

Dan Barrett

## More Tix

As of yesterday, approximately 420 tickets had been handed into the ACC in the N.D. vs. Navy ticket exchange for underprivileged kids of the South Bend Community. The organizers of this drive are hoping for a 700 exchange goal. Tuesday's editorial presented a few of the reasons to give up the tickets and hence there is no need to reiterate them.

However, there is obviously the need to repeat the plea. Three hundred tickets are needed. Give.

The Editorial Board

## P. O. Box Q

### Once In A Lifetime

Editor:

Just a note to tell you of the refreshing experience my husband and I had prior to the Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

We drove to South Bend, sans football ticket, hoping to be able to buy 4 from students. Experience soon taught us that the going price was \$15.00 per ticket—if we could find them. An hour later, which was about 1/2 hour before game time, we asked a man in the parking lot if he knew of anyone who had any for sale. By this time, we were willing to pay \$60.00.

He reached into his pocket, removed four tickets. We asked how much he wanted for them and he answered "Put some extra money in the collection basket tomorrow."

We were so stunned we neglected to ask his name but neither of us or our two children will ever forget the gesture.

Sincerely,

Judith A. Champion

### Born or Not?

Editor:

Dr. Rice's article on abortion and the University was obviously the product of a dedicated man but it completely missed the basic question of the abortion controversy. There are actually two questions raised by his article. First, should we slaughter innocent human beings? Second, are the embryo and fetus human? The answer to the first question is obvious but Dr. Rice attacks it as though it was the chief fortress of the Antichrist; the second is the whole point of the debate but Dr. Rice passes it by without stopping.

Of course we shouldn't kill innocent human beings - the question is undebatable and no one is debating it - except Dr. Rice, who seems to think that pro-abortionists base their case on defending clearly Nazi-style massacres.

What the abortionists are arguing is that the fetus is not human (at least not fully human) and that therefore killing a million fetuses has nothing to do with Auschwitz. Dr. Rice replies to this vital point merely by labeling the fetus as the "Unborn child" and assuming this key definition without offering dry proof whatsoever.

He then accuses the U.S. Supreme Court of playing tricks with definitions. He also accuses the Court of decreeing the slaughter of the innocents without mentioning their argument that there is insufficient legal, medical or biological evidence to say that fetuses are "innocent children" at all.

Since Dr. Rice misses the big

question he sees nothing to debate and debates it. There is, however, much that can be said on both sides of the question about humanness. You can find reputable scientists and medical doctors arguing over the development of the fetus and learned lawyers and theologians arguing the metaphysical question of what "being human" really means. Abortion is a complex issue about which reasonable men may differ without resorting to crying "Nazi" and it is the role of the University to foster the pursuit of truth in all such matters. Perhaps the University should endorse the anti-abortion stand, but it should do so only after the most careful analysis, and such an endorsement must never be used to quash debate.

Finally even if Dr. Rice is entirely correct in saying that the fetus is an "unborn child" (and he probably is) he risks destroying his cause when he says it without offering proof. There are a great many fanatics clamoring to be heard today, tossing charges of fascism and communism back and forth. Just to save their hearing most people simply won't listen to anyone they classify as a fanatic. Of course Dr. Rice is not by any means a fanatic, but when he claims in effect that the government is turning our hospitals into death camps for children, most people will think that he is and tune him out. Then abortion really would be undebatable.

Patrick Hanifin

### More Drops

Editor:

A small suggestion to the staff of Juggler, who I understand are having trouble receiving submissions: procurement of an on-campus "drop-off" place for student work. I'm sure there were other artist-writer types other than myself who were a bit annoyed to take a submission to the Post Office and be forced to cough up postage money to watch a clerk walk three steps to place an envelope in Box 583.

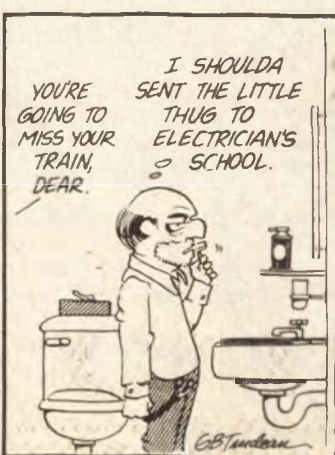
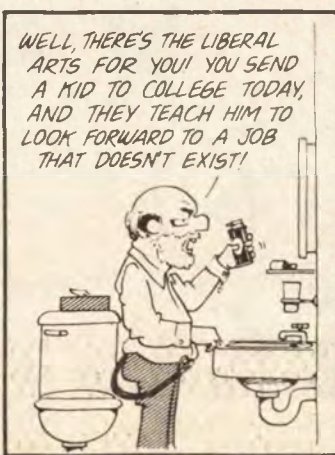
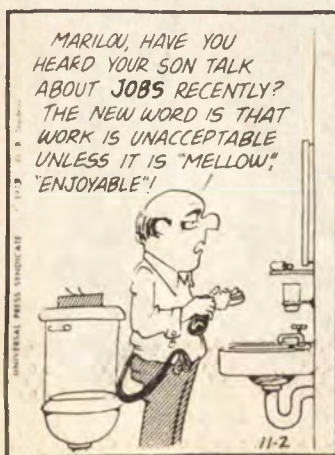
Sincerely,  
Frank Dent

### Philadelphia or Bust

Editor:

Concerning Fr. Toohey's article, "Confession of a Right-Winger," which appeared in The Observer on Thursday, Oct. 25: I only wish that Fr. Toohey were serious in stating that he is being transferred to Philadelphia. This university has no room for such an immodest and egotistical individual.

Very sincerely,  
Chip Romer  
138 Dillon Hall



## doonesbury garry Trudeau the observer

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# Letters To A Lonely God the other side of loneliness

reverend robert griffin



Sometimes at night, when the darkness is comfortable and the world seems at peace with itself, I think of the beauty more real than any woman's arms that has belonged to me for the nearly twenty years since my ordination. A student recently asked me about the loneliness of the ordained life which I have written of so often. I told him about the evenings when I have felt utterly alone with seven million people in the Unreal City; about the holidays shared with families in homes where I will always be the beloved stranger; and about the nights when my dog was young, when neither of us could sleep, because he would dream the memories of lost puppyhood, and wake up whimpering. I would scratch his head; he would lick my hand, and thus we would comfort each other as creatures do when each has only the other to belong to.

I said to the student: despite loneliness, I have loved being a priest and doing the work of a priest more than I could have loved any family that heaven might have sent me. Loneliness, after all, is not just a mood induced by half-empty bedrooms or by Christmas trees never visited by

children. Married people can be just as lonely as bachelors; and even more so, if a husband or wife doubts the love and fidelity of the marriage partner. The loneliness that people are least capable of dealing with has nothing to do with bedrooms. It is the loneliness with Him like strangers boarding on different floors of the same house.

The aloneness is as much His Fault as it is ours: we don't quite want Him; He is not perfectly ready for us; but inspired by rumors of His Nearness, we search for His presence as for a over's ghost in all the spirited-haunted rooms. In shy games of divine peekaboo, He teases us with glimpses of Himself; and afterwards, piety lights candles in hearts that are ultimately not intended for candleglow at all, but for the visits of lightning born in the heart of God.

In my lifetime since ordination, there have been moments when I stood very close to the lightning. At such times, I have felt like some old attic room: shabby, disarranged, cluttered with worn-out junk, suitable mostly as the scene where homely, domestic things can happen, as when a spider spins a web or a mouse

builds a nest in the rafters. (Middle-age is filled with times when spiders are at work with webs, and the places in the mind where the mice aaaaaa sleeping.) But at the height of a summer storm, when heaven shakes earth with its thunder, it is the shabby attic room that is most brightly lighted by the falling fire, as every dim corner of neglect is visited by lightning. Every pigeon roosting in the eaves is startled by the sudden brightness of its familiar hideaway that has become the pathway of arrows shot whhhhith swiftness and fury from off the sun.

Attic rooms, knowing their shabbiness, are grateful for the sudden glory of the lightning's visit. Shabby priests are also grateful for the fire-filled moments of their lives. May I also say that lightning, for all its beauty, can be as frightening to a shabby priest as it is to a nesting mouse or a roosting bird. But someday, in heaven, I shall have learned to live with lightning.

Some of the most beautiful, poignant, and God-filled moments I have known in my life were as recent as yesterday, as soon as tonight, when there was neither loneliness to

be dealt with nor lightning to be feared. Yesterday afternoon, in Memorial Hospital, I baptized a baby just a few minutes old. The baby was an infant boy, incubated, three weeks premature, and with a slight difficulty in breathing. Never before have I baptized so young a child. Never before have I poured the waters intended for the awakening of spiritual life with such a sense of urgency that God must also maintain the physical life of this just-born infant.

A day later, in the same hospital, I sat by the bedside of a young, married law student who had just learned from an operation that his condition is very serious; and he spoke to me with courage of the possibilities of living, and he spoke to me with dignity of the possibilities of dying.

With words of wisdom and grace, healed the preacher's grief, and I came away from that I ever brought to it.

The Baptism of an infant child born to students whom I love very much and a conversation with a young man who was, a week ago, a stranger to me. . . of such simple events as these is a priest's ministry made. But in these situations that touch the heart, the truth that is revealed is all I need to know of God; the love that is revealed is all I need to learn of Christ; the beauty that is revealed is all I need to see of heaven.

At night, when the darkness is comfortable and the world seems at peace with itself, I think of truth, love beauty, and of God, Christ, and Heaven, as the gifts of ordination which for nearly twenty years have been more real to me than any woman's arms.

## a look at hall life

fr. thomas mcnelly

"You know, the longer I stay here the more important the residence halls seem to be. At Notre Dame just about everything eventually leads back to them."

The remark came from a roving researcher who is studying the relationship between theology and campus ministry at several Catholic universities. It backs up what many rectors and students have been saying for years, and remains true despite the increasing significance of off-campus living.

Why are residence halls so important? Because good things are going on there and these good things can be increased and bolstered. At least this is my view as one rector, and I think it is supported not simply by casual conversations with other rectors but by other data as well, such as an independent study being done by a senior in my hall.

Furthermore, though I'm focusing on rectors in this article I suspect that student leaders would hold the same view.

What "good things" are happening? No rector would claim that his or her hall was a "Christian community"—the phrase is pompous and claims far too much. But all would assert that good friendships are being formed and that frequently there is a healthy unity among various groups in the hall. Possibly this unity even extends to a sizable slice of the hall's population.

This unity can be exhilarating. Constructing a huge banner for the Southern Cal game became a group enterprise in one section of my hall; a large number of men in the section contributed their talents. The result was not only a very successful banner, strung between Grace and Flanner, but

heightened unity among members of the section.

Hopefully, the friendships in the halls reach out to others who don't belong to the particular group. I'm thinking, for example, of freshman orientation programs which show a concern and friendship for newcomers which frequently astonishes them and their parents.

Many rectors see the opportunity to build on such "friendship communities," large or small, which already exist. What can be done to strengthen and encourage them, and help them grow? Parties are an obvious answer. With all the hub-bub over the party guidelines, rectors could easily forget that such social get-togethers can be an important educational experience. On the other hand, without planning and good will they can also become gross drinking contests. (It's really alarming to learn that one drinker in 10 in the nation is an alcoholic, and that this is as true on college campuses as anywhere.)

There should be alternatives to the weekend drinking routine and some halls have been more creative than others in finding them. They may not admit it to their friends but some students will say privately that they aren't happy about party-hopping or bar-hopping on weekends. Unless they find alternatives, their weekends are lonely and depressing.

Another way halls can be very important is by offering programs to combat the isolation that student life can bring. It's all too easy for a student to "hole up" with his or her textbooks and forget about everything outside the door. So-called "hall fellows" or "hall families" programs have

been established in some halls to bring students into contact with residents of the South Bend area, including faculty members. Many students have found this connection with the "real world" very valuable as well as a reminder of their own families at home.

Other halls are exploring "outreach" programs which take the residents to places where they are needed. One hall has adopted a nursing home, and hall residents visit there frequently. Many rectors feel similar programs are needed to channel the enthusiasm of the students, and these need not compete with campus-wide projects such as the tutoring program.

In some halls the emphasis is on attracting speakers or setting up educational programs of one kind or another. Classes already are being taught in a number of halls, for example, and this trend probably will grow in the semesters ahead. To heighten awareness of Third World concerns, a member of the Campus Ministry team is available to help hall leaders with possible programs.

In the area of religious programs, many rectors also see "good things" taking place. For years, several halls have promoted good liturgies with a large degree of participation by students. Penitential services also have been promoted, with varying degrees of success. Now, however, rectors see a need also for alternative forms of religious expression—e.g. retreats, prayer in any form, discussions.

Along with these programs the rectors sense a need to share their beliefs and values with their students—taking the risk that the students might reject those stan-

dards. For example, a recurring theme at the rectors' orientation in August was "the need for an unabashedly bold profession of belief in and through our lives in the halls."

At times rectors need to remind themselves about the importance of hall living and its possibilities for growth. It's all too easy to become bogged down in administrative detail or to become overly sensitive to the seamier side of hall life—parties which get out of control, parietals gone awry, deplorable instances of damage and destruction. (These blackmarks, incidentally, are the ones which some higher-ups in the Administration notice first?) But the possibilities are indeed present.

To exploit the possibilities, however, the rectors are quick to agree that it must be a team project involving staff, student hall government, and all the residents. In fact, it is the students themselves who must exert the greatest influence on the project, no matter how laudable, will fall flat on its face.

It's good to remember that the importance of hall living is not something which began the day before yesterday. It's a tradition which has grown over the years, a tradition nurtured by generations of rectors, staffs and students. And the end result is that Notre Dame's experience has gone counter to the trend at many schools where more and more students choose to live off campus.

As last spring's housing uproar reminded us gruesomely, it's not true at Notre Dame. Students were fighting to remain on campus. So it's not surprising, I suppose, that a visiting researcher would conclude that "just about everything" eventually leads back to the residence halls.

## where are the writing irish?

ralph mcinerny

A dozen years ago or so it was fashionable to ask where the Catholic Einsteins and Oppenheimers were, the tone of the query suggesting that somehow Catholic Education had let us down. I guess it was more than a dozen years ago, certainly it was before John Kennedy's election to the presidency. In any case, it led to a lot of soul searching or, alternatively, sociological speculation. Some Protestants and others were worried that Catholics might take over the country and Catholics were asking why we hadn't or when we were going to. I remember trying to catch the mood, trying to take such questions seriously, but the best I could come up with was: Where are all the Catholic novelists? Why hasn't Notre Dame produced platoons of authors? Where, in

short, are the writing Irish? The fact is, as Frank O'Malley and Dick Sullivan could tell me, there were quite a number of Notre Dame graduates who were writers—and by writers I mean writers of fiction. Several alumni have, for their sins, worked for Time and Newsweek. A former graduate student in philosophy went from Ave Maria to NCR to the ownership of Sheed and Ward. (I find it hard to imagine that someone I taught should won a publishing house as legendary to Catholics my age as S&W.) Many no doubt drifted into journalism or public-relations-writing or even deeper toward the circle of ice, i.e. book reviewing. But there are real writers among the alumni too, novelists, poets, short story writers. And if some, why not more? Would it make any sense to launch a study of those few and elevate a program on the results, hoping to

produce more writers in the future? Only a mind dulled by the social sciences or otherwise bemused by grantsmanship would dream of it.

I was reminded of all this recently by two things. I agreed to teach a section of English 301 (Writing Short Shrift) and find myself conferring weekly with twenty aspiring writers, many of whom seem to me to have great potential. Secondly, the editors of The Juggler asked if I would do a piece on their publication for The Observer. That, of course, is what I am doing now. The two are clearly connected. The Juggler is in great part the carrier of a campus tradition which fosters writing. Like other campus publications, but with its own special cachet, it provides the student writer with something no writing class can give him:

his work in print. I guess I want to believe that there is an ambience here which encourages students to try their hand at the craft of writing, to partake of the Irish way with words, to find the single voice God gave them to speak their grasp of creation and their gratitude for it. Writing seen as a vocation, therefore, and not as a means of promoting the collective vanity. Isn't that the meaning of the somewhat corny legend from which the Juggler derives its name? On this campus now, thanks to the writing courses and student publications, perhaps in spite of them or just independently of them, apprentice writers are seeking a style and vision with which to praise Our Lady, our Alma Mater, our genius loci. The Blessed Virgin Mary compared to the air we breathe, as Hopkins put it. Where are the Writing Irish? Circumspect.





## Alcoholic Concern

Editor:

I would like to use this campus medium to reach as many members of the Notre Dame Family as possible regarding a subject which I feel is very nearly a problem and very wide reaching in our community. The subject, which everyone has heard of, is drinking. Now, please don't stop reading; I'm not trying to come across as a moralist or one opposed to drinking, I'm just asking everyone to be careful and prudent when using alcohol. Drinking has its place and this University does not frown on the use of alcohol within limits. We can drink as much and as often as we please, but are we exercising our freedom responsibly when we become obnoxiously or unconsciously drunk - are we being fair to others - and most of all are we being fair to ourselves? We must all learn our limits and abide by them. Don't abuse the freedom we have by drinking ourselves out of our minds. We relinquish our free will when we drink to excess as well as possibly harming our bodies. Really, what fun is it getting sick or being hungover or regretting something we've done? I'm not trying to accuse or reprimand anyone, I just ask that we all stop and think when and if we drink. Thank you.

Name withheld by request

## Another Defense

Editor:

In response to Greg Aiello's Opinion column, I would like to make the following remarks:

Mr. Aiello defines impeachment as "an indictment based on evidence of wrongdoing." As his "evidence", he enters a statement attributed to the American Civil Liberties Union, concerning wiretaps, the Cambodian bombing, and the White House 'plumbers'. About this, I believe the following observations are valid.

At the time Mr. Nixon's operatives used wiretaps on certain elements of the press, such taps were not illegal. There exists no evidence that Mr. Nixon has flaunted the Supreme Court decision concerning wiretaps. For a time of hours, American bombers flew missions over Cambodia until that fact was leaked to the press. The original action was not illegal, and when the bombing did stop, it was not by an act of Congress. That members of Mr. Nixon's staff 'spy' on other politicians is hardly unusual considering that each of his opponents accords him the same privilege. That Mr. Nixon authorized the burgling of his opponents has not been proven. The means through which Mr. Nixon withheld the Watergate tapes from the courts were strictly legal, as was his 'defiance'. This is the first instance of an appeal being called defiance and implied to be illegal that I have ever heard of. Perhaps the ACLU means Mr. Nixon's attempted compromise with Mr. Cox as 'defiance', yet, here also, Mr. Nixon did not exceed

the time limit imposed on the turnover of the evidence. Finally, the action Mr. Nixon took in firing Archibald Cox cannot be proved to be based on a desire to obstruct justice.

That all three television networks choose to broadcast Mr. Nixon's speeches is indicative only of their interest in what he has to say. The President's dislike of the press is an excusable reaction to its attitude towards him. As for the executive coup, the impounding of certain funds by Mr. Nixon is hardly usurpation of Congressional budget power, while his appointment of conservatives to the Supreme Court is a natural action for a conservative. That this action was predisposed by a fear of confrontation is ridiculous due to the fact that the appointments were made long before such a possibility existed. Since no such challenge has yet occurred, Mr. Aiello's assumption of the outcome is hardly valid.

An indictment can be returned only in the event of sufficient evidence of criminal action. I maintain that this evidence does not exist, and that a move to impeach Richard M. Nixon for legal actions such as Cox' firing is not only illegal, but far more an indication of systemic decay than a failure to impeach.

Sincerely,  
David W. McAlpine

## Mail Call

Editor:

Believing that there are some people on your campus who would help me get out of prison, I should appreciate it if you would publish this letter.

As I am anxious to get out of prison into the real struggle for economic and political equality. I should like very much to correspond with anyone who is willing to help me regain my freedom.

Surely none of you even suspect that prison is a place where a man or woman should seek contentment.

Best wishes  
Frank W. Burrell 104326  
Jackson Prison  
P.O. Box E  
Jackson, Michigan

## Truce Letters

Editor:

I am writing to ask your assistance.

The Mid-East war distresses me and I am asking the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to do something to stop it. It distresses me because it poses a very real threat to the existence young American men and women enjoy. But more so it distresses me because of its useless expenditure of lives. Not only those lives lost in conflict; but also, the countless lives altered and irreparably damaged by war.

Please ask the ND-SMC community to act to avoid the continuation of this conflict. Encourage writing to Congressmen, Senators, the President, etc. A list

of the members of the House and Senate may be obtained from the Clerk of the House, House Office Building, Washington 20510 and the Secretary of the Senate, Senate Office Building, Washington 20515 respectively.

There is so much of life to be enjoyed by everyone and so much to be done to improve the quality of life. Don't allow the futility of war to stop it.

Sincerely,  
Scott Wm. Braley, '71

## Warnings From Above

Editor:

About a month ago I read an article in your paper that referred to a number of reported sightings of UFO's in the south. The point that struck me was the nature of the observers. They were military police from an airbase in Georgia and a couple of state police who claimed they were run off the road in separate incidents by luminous objects traveling at great speeds.

This report brought to mind the furor touched off a few years ago when reports, again from reputable sources, indicated that we might have visitors unlike anyone we've ever met before. The reports came while space

exploration was at its peak. Today we have a larger problem, the chance of nuclear war. This would obliterate any chance man has of continuing to advance his relatively young civilization.

Maybe these UFO's are here to tell us something. Maybe they have a vested interest in us - Erich von Daniken, the author of *Chariots of the Gods* and co-producer with Rod Serling of the TV special, "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," says that when ancient religions talk about a time when "gods walked with men" they could very well be telling the truth. Maybe, hopefully, the UFO's have come to save us from ourselves, atomic war would destroy a world of people they might feel are worth saving.

Ed Byrne

## Wallflowers, Indeed!

Editor:

Concerning Tom Ross's correspondence with the October 30th issue of *The Observer*, we feel it to be saturated with an ostentatious display of immaturity. The snide insinuation that the "not so silent female minority" should be silent and that their letters are "worthless trash" is unfair and most subjective.

The presentation of unsubstantiated "facts" is not fitting material to put in a published letter. Your implication of quasi-male superiority is contradicted and negated by the sweeping generalization, "The general consensus has it that dating SMC or ND women can be hazardous to one's health." Statistics would be most desirable for the "many cases" of that not-so "journalistic masterpiece."

Also the connotation concerning the term "wallflower" must not be confined to the female sex; it should encompass primarily the

male sex, for the ratio is so uneven that males are more eligible prospects for such a condition, and a lone female at a party is in that state due more to the unfriendliness of the boys than to any fault or "deficiency" in her person.

Liz Coughlin & Marirose Lescher

## You Guessed It, Fr. Bill

Editor:

At the risk of appearing over-critical, I had to express my concern over what I consider to be a serious matter. Fr. Bill Toohey is going to have to do a lot better than weak attempts at parody if he plans to undo the bad effects of his hasty rhetoric earlier in the semester.

As readers of *The Observer* know, several people have written recently to voice their dismay at Fr. Toohey's ill-considered and intemperate remarks about "Communist oppression". It is an open secret that his article "Confessions of a Right Winger" Oct. 25, was nothing more than a feeble attempt to laugh the charges off rather than meet them head on.

It is significant to note that not only has Fr. Toohey not denied the statements attributed to him but has not even disassociated himself from that kind of rhetoric. At the very least, Fr. Toohey's excessive anti-Communist statements are inconsistent with his leadership in the drive to impeach Nixon. Until Fr. Toohey clearly repudiates these rash remarks, people have no choice but to wonder at his genuine dedication to the impeach Nixon effort. We can only hope that Fr. Toohey will address himself seriously to these issues soon.

After all, McCarthyism is not a joking matter. Just ask anyone who lived through it.

Yours,  
Larry Quinlan

# love letters









## Will not withdraw

## Israel demands immediate negotiations

By United Press International  
Israel refused Thursday to withdraw its forces from the West Bank of the Suez Canal unless Egypt is willing to negotiate face-to-face on the Middle East conflict. Egypt said its troops would force the Israelis off the west bank if necessary.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir made the statement of refusal to pullout following a one-hour talk with President Nixon, which was described as very "constructive."

There had been speculation the United States has been trying to pressure the Israelis into a quick settlement. This was denied by the State Department Thursday.

"I was reassured...that we have a common goal, the United States and Israel," said Mrs. Meir, but she did not elaborate.

Mrs. Meir said there can be no withdrawal to the controversial Oct. 22 cease-fire lines because neither party can determine the exact position of the line.

The Arabs, Egypt in particular, have steadfastly refused to negotiate directly with Israel to settle the Middle East crisis. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Cairo Wednesday there would be "no" direct negotiations.

Mrs. Meir said she absolutely opposes the participation of West European countries in any negotiations.

"I don't think the negotiations should be a free-for-all. These are negotiations between Israel and its neighbors who fought a war. I don't see what other countries can do about it. They have no right to come there and protect their interests."

Mrs. Meir's announcement came as Israel charged the Egyptian 3rd Army violated the

Middle East cease-fire for the second consecutive day by trying to break out of their trap on the East Bank of the Suez Canal. It said the Egyptians withdrew after a one-hour infantry, tank and artillery battle. The Egyptians denied the charge.

Earlier Israel charged that 3rd Army troops made two attacks on Israeli positions Wednesday. It said Israeli troops killed six Egyptians in the two incidents along the Suez-Cairo highway.

The fighting flared even as senior Egyptian and Israeli officers met on the Cairo-Suez road to discuss further implementation of the cease-fire.

Mrs. Meir said after talks with Nixon, which "clarified certain issues," that "we cannot withdraw to a line when even a spokesman for the United Nations in Cairo said the other day he doesn't know where it (the line) is."

"The question of the Oct. 22

line is the most mysterious thing in the world today," Mrs. Meir said. "It may be a question which should be taken up between the parties."

Mrs. Meir also ruled out the establishment of any Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan River as an element of Middle East peace settlement. She again reiterated the Israeli prisoner of war issue is paramount in any negotiations. The Egyptians have refused to

turn over a list of Israeli pows until Israel withdraws to the cease-fire lines.

With the United States denying it was trying to force a peace settlement, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said, "Our effort here is to assist the parties to find means to reduce the differences between them. We are not seeking ways to pressure one side against the other."

SUNDAY MASSES  
Main Church

5:15 p.m. Sat.  
9:30 a.m. Sun.  
10:45 a.m. Sun.  
12:15 p.m. Sun.

Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
Fr. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.  
Fr. Andrew Ciferni, O. Praem.  
Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Scholastic, Observer  
to produce CE book

by Joseph LaFlare  
Staff Reporter

The Scholastic and The Observer are working together again this year to produce the course evaluation booklet.

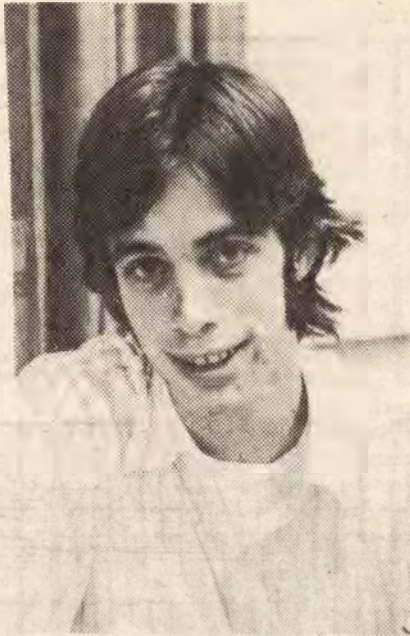
"This year's booklet should be more comprehensive than last year's," said Kerry McNamara, editor of the Scholastic. "Last year's booklet had some problems which hopefully will not occur again."

The course evaluation booklet will include 1. all required courses in each department and 2. those major and elective courses which seem to be most popular in each department.

McNamara has three goals for this year's booklet: one, better distribution; two, more comprehensive and therefore more useful information and three, better quality evaluations.

The Scholastic and the Observer get all the technical information concerning the courses from the Registrar's office. "We will continue to give them information as we have in the past and to assist in the cross-referencing of the booklet," said Richard Sullivan, Registrar of the University.

The course evaluation booklets will be distributed on November



McNamara

26, said McNamara. Pre-registration begins November 29.

"Our biggest problem is getting the departments to cooperate and hand their course lists in on time," noted McNamara. "Many departments wait until the last minute to give us their course lists and then expect good coverage in the booklet. That's impossible."

## Youthful arsonist sought

(continued from page 9)

into the air blazed through dry brush 12 feet high, leaping roads and sending spearheads of flames through back yards to within 20 feet of some homes.

Miraculously, none of the homes, many of them in the

\$80,000 to \$100,000 range, was destroyed.

About 500 residents were evacuated from the Castelmarr and Fernwood neighborhood Tuesday night and another 20 homes in the Palisades Highlands were evacuated at noon Wednesday during a brief flare-up.

OPENING NOV. 9

THE ATTIC

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Tuesday — Donen and Kelly's SINGIN' IN THE RAIN  
8 and 10 pm  
Wednesday — George Cukor's A STAR IS BORN  
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Thursday — Stanley Donen's FUNNY FACE  
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Second Floor Ticket  
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UNTIL 4 PM





# Irish icers open at Michigan Tech

by John Fineran

Houghton, Mich. Not the kind of town you would want to spend an early-November weekend in. The cold Canadian fronts come whipping unmolested across Lake Superior, dropping their snows upon Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Lefty Smith's Notre Dame hockey squad can think of other places it would like to spend its early-November weekend in. The weather forecast for Houghton this weekend is snow. The hockey forecast for Notre Dame this weekend is tough.

Because tough is the word that can best describe Michigan Tech. John MacInnes' Huskies had a jump on the Irish in opening the season last weekend, and they took the best of this opportunity, downing Lake Superior State twice by 7-1 and 8-3 scores.

Irish assistant coach Kevin Hoene, who is used to this type of weather in his hometown of Duluth, Minn., saw the opening game between Tech and Lake Superior, and said, "Michigan Tech has a very good hockey club."

Smith agreed after Hoene brought the scouting report on the Huskies back to South Bend last Saturday. "Michigan Tech has a very physical, strong forechecking club," he said.

"And in order to beat them, we must adjust to their quickness." "Michigan Tech uses a disciplined forecheck, and it broke down very few times last week. That's good for this time of year, and that's why they are a good team."

Some of those forwards who performed well against Lake Superior State last weekend and who hope to do the same against the Irish this weekend are Bob D'Alvise, Graham Wise, Mike Zuke, Lorne Stamler and George Lyle, the latter three making up the Huskies' potent first line.

"Lyle is big," Hoene said. "He is a sophomore-transfer, and he was impressive last weekend."

Another forward who saw limited action last weekend, but who is expected to see more against the Irish is senior wing Tom Usitalo.

"Their forwards are as good as any in the league," Hoene said. "If they play like they did last weekend, they will give us a lot of trouble."

Defense, Hoene believes, is where the Huskies can be hurt. "Their defense is good," Hoene said. "But only good."

"Jim Nahragang is a solid defenseman," he continued. "He's experienced and a take-charge player."

"On the other hand, freshman Paul Jensen is inexperienced. He can be outmuscled and harassed."

Rick Quance will be goal for the Huskies and Hoene said of him, "Quance looked good last weekend."

"He's a big goaltender who might be susceptible to the low shot. He is very slow in reacting to rebounds and is frequently in trouble because his defense is slow to react in front of the net."

Smith solved one of his problems—the backup to goalie Mark Kronholm—with the naming of senior Don Smith for the position, but another one has arisen—the availability of tri-captain Ian Williams for the next

four games.

Williams is awaiting official confirmation of a four-game suspension from the WCHA as a result of an incident following last year's 4-3 loss to Wisconsin in the playoff finals. The league has not yet notified Notre Dame of its decision.

The loss of the senior right wing will necessitate shuffling on Smith's part. Brian Walsh, a freshman who plays defense, will be used in Williams' place.

Pat Conroy and Eddie Bumbacco will remain at center and left wing on the line with tri-

captain Ric Schafer still centering the second unit, Larry Israelson and Ray DeLorenzi his wings.

Smith has been quite happy with the third unit, an all-freshman one.

"We think they (Alex Pirus centering Clark Hamilton (left wing) and Paul Clarke) are mature enough to step in and do the job."

The Irish will take a fourth line to Houghton. Senior Mike Tardani will center with Jim Augustine on the left and Tim Byers on the right.

Smith expects to use the line in spots, with the three players joining Pat Novitzki in penalty-

killing situations.

The defensive duos will have Bill Nyrop and tri-captain Steve Curry on the first unit, Novitzki and Les Larson on the second, and freshman Jack Brownschilde will be the fifth man. Novitzki and Brownschilde drew praise from Smith for their pre-season play.

"Pat didn't play much defense last season," Smith said. "But he is an 110 per cent competitor."

"Jack is a steady player with a good head on his shoulders. He has good anticipation and good passing

ability.

"We think we're ready for Michigan Tech," Smith concluded. "We're eager to start playing."

Tonight and tomorrow nights (WNDU-AM (1490) will broadcast both games: Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.) the eagerness of the past four weeks becomes the reality of the next 19. And although Houghton, Mich. might not be the best place to start, Notre Dame knows it is one of the places which fosters national championship dreams.

## Ric Schafer

## Captain's Corner

### Healing

The 1973-74 hockey season began last March 9 when Notre Dame lost in a wild and highly-disputed game to Wisconsin 4-3. The Badgers then went to Boston, eventually becoming the National Champions.


Without subscribing to the Vince Lombardi school of thought, "Winning isn't everything, it is the only thing," I must admit I was, we all were, crushed. We had come so close and yet remained a thousand miles away from Boston and the National Championship. We tried desperately to say "You win some, you lose some," for adages make it easier for athletes to endure the beatings their bodies receive.

We left the rink that dreary night knowing we had given 110 per cent, and when you do that, you are supposed to be able to hold your head high and walk proudly. But it was tough. At best, we could only stumble.

You see, hockey demands a lot of time and effort. In our case all the time we had pooled collectively was two goals short of our common goal, the National Championship. We wanted as our reward a plaque, banner, or trophy, anything to signify a National Championship.


The wound of being defeated, of falling short of our goal, has healed over the summer months as do most wounds suffered on the athletic field. The wound may have healed, but a scar remains. This scar is bigger and uglier than one could imagine, and it remains with us as we begin this new season.

With the same desire to win the National Championship we, the 1973-74 Notre Dame hockey team, promise you, the "Fanatics," an exciting, winning season.



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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost gold man's watch north dining hall monday. Call 8687.

Lost miniature battery powered TV a IUSC game in senior section. Reward. Call Bill 233-1032.

Lost SCHOOL BELL and cowbell at pep rally in laundry bag. Reward for schoolbell. Call 1602.

Lost one student ID 1972-73. If found, please call Tom Mendoza, 287-2581.

Found 6 mo. old tan gold German Shepard. no ID. flea collar. Paddy 234-4455.

### PERSONALS

There's a girl far away in Big D. As nice and as sweet as can be. Her birthday is here and we're sorry we fear. She's over the hill at twenty. Happy Birthday, Roomie!

To anonymous admirer who sent the halloween card. I love you. Give a hint! Kevin.

MKF: Nov. 3 is still a beautiful day. Hope yours is great! KO.

## IH hockey

Rosters of 20 players minimum for Interhall Hockey must be submitted with a \$20 entry fee to the Interhall Office, ACC C-4, by Nov. 2. Players must represent their own halls and furnish their own skates, sticks, and helmets.



# Middies visit Irish

by Vic Dorr  
Sports Editor

Tomorrow, for the 47th consecutive time, Notre Dame and Navy will collide in an intercollegiate football game. But for the first time since 1964, the Midshipmen will be led into the game by a coach who has never been on the sidelines for a losing effort against the Irish.

Rick Forzano, the Naval Academy's recently-retired coach, was winless against Notre Dame. He tried for four years, but the closest he ever came was last year's game in Philadelphia—a game Notre Dame won, 45-23. Forzano's predecessor at An-

napolis, Bill Elias, fared no better in his four cracks at the Irish. He also failed to win against Ara Parseghian's troops, and his closest effort against the Irish was a 31-7 defeat in 1966.

And even Wayne Hardin, the Middy coach who took Roger Staubach and Company to a Cotton Bowl appearance in 1963, was winless in his only appearance against Ara Parseghian and Notre Dame.

But in first-year coach George Welsh, the Middies have a man Parseghian has never faced and, consequently, a man he has never defeated.

Ara's Irish have humbled three other first-year coaches during the first month and one-half of the

current season, but Welsh and his Midshipmen (currently 3-4) aren't making the 700-mile trek from Annapolis to South Bend just to serve as fall guys for Notre Dame's unbeaten, fifth-ranked team. They'll be prepared to play when the two teams face off on Saturday afternoon, and Navy's offensive potential, particularly, has Parseghian more than a bit leery.

"All of us," said Ara, "the entire campus, the student body, and the team, were caught up in the week-long build-up for the game with Southern Cal, and the emotion surrounding that game was simply feverish. It would be natural, then, to expect some let down, but we just can't afford that luxury at this point in the season. Particularly this week, because we'll have our hands full preparing for what our scouts say is a dangerous Navy offense."

The Middy offense is led by the same quartet of players who scored 23 second-half points against the Irish in last year's encounter: quarterback Al Glenny, tailback Cleveland Cooper, wide receiver Larry Van Loan, and flankerback Bert Calland.

Glenny, a signal-caller who's more than capable through the air, has completed 67 of 132 passes this year for 852 yards and four touchdowns. His favorite receivers are Van Loan, who has pulled in 17 passes for 282 yards, and Calland, who has snagged 11 more for 152 yards. In last year's meeting with the Irish, Glenny hit Calland with a pair of scoring strikes and scampered home from the three for a third seven-pointer.

But there is more to Navy's offense than Glenny's right arm. There is also a 5-10, 180 pound junior tailback named Cleveland Cooper.

Cooper has rushed for 627 yards in Navy's first seven outings of the '73 campaign. He has tallied nine of the Middies' 16 touchdowns, and is averaging better than four yards a try.

"In Cleveland Cooper, quarterback Al Glenny, and receivers Larry Van Loan and Bert Calland, Navy has as fine a set of offensive tools as we have seen in any team since I've been at Notre Dame," admitted the Irish coach.

"This is the type of team that can shock us early in the game if we aren't mentally alert."

But it won't be easy for the Middies to shock the Notre Dame defense. The Irish were ranked first in the nation in team "D" prior to last week's run-in with Southern California, and the high-powered Trojans scored just two touchdowns against ND's fired-up defenders.

The Navy defense, on the other hand, will have to contend with a Notre Dame offense which is averaging 450 yards per game, and which has scored 113 points in its last three outings. Three members of Notre Dame's offensive team—quarterback Tom Clements, running back Eric Penick, and guard Frank Pomarico—were named to Navy's All-Opponent team after last year's affair in Philadelphia, and Welsh must defend against split end Pete Demmerle, tight end Dave Casper, and running back Gary Diminick, who last year scored twice against the Middies. One of Diminick's tallies came on an 84-yard return of the game's opening kickoff.

"It's quite obvious how good they are," observed Navy coach Welsh. "Again we'll be playing one of the five best teams in the country."

Navy has not fared badly this year in other encounters with "top" teams. The Mids were beaten soundly by Penn State, but



Tom Clements rolls out in ND's game with Army. Tomorrow, Clements and the Irish will collide with another Academy team.

then fought Michigan to the wire before losing 14-0.

They trounced Air Force 42-6 three weeks ago, and last week were shaded by Pittsburgh, 22-17, after trailing at half, 16-0.

"We played good football in spots during the Pitt game," said Welsh, "and it may, in fact, have been our best football of the year at times. But we still made mistakes, and that's what kept us off the scoreboard in the first half."

Welsh has been working to correct these mistakes all week during his game preparation practices, and Parseghian has been working just as hard to avoid a post-USC let down.

And tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., when the two coaches square off for the first time, they'll be putting more than their preventative strategies on the line. They'll also be risking their unbeaten records against each other.

Frank Pomarico

## Captain's Corner

The other guys

Notre Dame 23, USC 14. Oh, how sweet it is. Last Saturday's victory was a tremendous accomplishment for every member of the Notre Dame family. However, it is over, unfortunately, and another team stands ready to knock us off the top of the national charts. It is time to come down from Cloud Nine and get ready for Navy.

This week's issue will be concerned with the offensive line, and the personality, skill, and determination it takes to play these positions. The personality of a Notre Dame offensive lineman is a mixture of intelligence and a positive feeling towards people. These traits combine to make these linemen well-rounded individuals. They usually have a good grasp on their lives, knowing what they want out of football and college. As for their abilities, they are usually not the best athletes on the field. However, they strive hard to perfect their skills of pulling, blocking, and becoming assignment-competent.

This determination to become a perfectionist is shown in their undying quest to attain freedom for the backs. Their determination continues year-round. In the off-season, they run through their own programs to prepare themselves for the upcoming season.

Through their work, they develop a sense of pride and leadership that rubs off on the rest of the team. This year is no exception. Not since 1968, with players like Poskon, Reilly, Kunz, Di Nardo, McKinley, and Oriard, have the Irish had as talented an offensive line as this year's.

At this point, I would like to introduce this year's Notre Dame offensive line. Team captain tight-end Dave Casper's athletic ability will match anyone's in the world. His intelligence makes it equivalent to having a coach right there in the huddle with you. As for his leadership, his mere presence on the field is a shot in the arm for the entire team. When the first game came around, many people said, "Demmerle who?" He wasted no time in showing everyone how good he really is. He is a highly motivated person. Pete is no Bob Hayes, but his intelligence and good moves make up for his lack of speed.

At tackle, Steve Sylvester has grown into a very solid preformer. He is a hard worker, always thinking and giving the second effort. Steve has good leadership qualities and a great football mind. His counterpart at left tackle is Steve Neece. Steve plays next to me, and you won't meet a tougher guy: His desire and drive equals that of anyone on the team. He has overcome two serious injuries to become one of the best head-on blockers in the country. Off the field, Steve is a quiet guy, well-liked by everyone. He is a serious student who hopes to find a job in the business world.

At center, Mark Brenneman, who has worked off a very serious back injury, has been a pleasant surprise for Ara and the whole offensive unit. His strength, poise, and range have made him a tremendous asset to the offense. Mark is a very polite, easy to get along with person off the field. He has a good sense of humor and likes girls. Mr. Brenneman is pleasant to talk to and should do well in whatever career he decides on.

Lastly, we have Gerry DiNardo (probably the most colorful person on the offensive line.) Gerry is a hard person to figure out, but whatever his act is it's a good one, especially on the field. After a year's experience, Gerry has matured into a very impressive guard and should rank high on everyone's sheet both this season and next. Off the field, Gerry likes to experience as much of life as he can. With his outstanding humor, he is easy to get along with. Gerry's future plans are to graduate and continue on to grad school. One way or the other, Gerry DiNardo will excel in whatever he does.

It has been my pleasure to be associated with this year's group. They are all fun to work with. This Saturday should prove to be just as much fun as we tangle with the Navy's midshipmen.

Go Irish, Beat Navy!

## The Irish Eye

### Football picks

The sixth and seventh weeks of the current college football season have probably seemed like a huge domino match to Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and his Fighting Irish football team.

Last weekend the Irish found themselves in a position to topple the defending National Champion USC Trojans, and topple them they did, 23-14. This week, though, Notre Dame is in much the same position the Trojans were in last weekend.

The Irish, unbeaten at 6-0, are standing up as contenders for the 1973 National Championship, and tomorrow they'll entertain Navy, an unranked team which would love the chance to knock down Notre Dame.

But the Middies have fallen flat in other upset attempts this season, and when coach George Welsh's team enters Notre Dame stadium tomorrow afternoon, they'll have to file beneath a makeshift set of goalposts in the Stadium's north end zone—an eloquent reminder that Parseghian's Irish understand the game of dominoes as well as that of football.

Navy at Notre Dame: The Middies were riding high two weeks ago after they swamped Air Force, 42-6. But they began taking water last weekend as they lost to Pittsburgh, 22-17. There won't be any calls to "abandon ship" tomorrow—not unless it rains—but look for the Irish to finish the job nonetheless. Corgan: ND; Fineran: ND.

Army at Air Force: The Falcons have received rough treatment recently at the hands of their Service Academy siblings. Coach Ben Martin's club will reverse that trend against the Cadets. Corgan: Air Force; Fineran: Air Force.

Florida at Auburn: An intrasectional battle between Florida's Gators and Auburn's Tigers. And there's no way a Gator can outscrap a Tiger—unless the game happens to be in Florida. And this one's not. Corgan: Auburn; Fineran: Auburn.

TCU at Baylor: 1973's edition of this SWC dogfight might differ from 1972's in one way: a smaller point spread. The result—Baylor on top—will be the same. Corgan: TCU; Fineran: Baylor.

Colorado at Nebraska: Not this week. The Cornhuskers are too good a team, they're long overdue, and the game's being played in Lincoln. Corgan: Colorado; Nebraska: Fineran: Nebraska.

Duke at Georgia Tech: A colorful matchup, this game between the Blue Devils and the Yellow Jackets—and a happy one for Tech's Jackets. Corgan: Georgia Tech; Fineran: Georgia Tech.

Florida State at Houston: The Seminoles can score, but Houston's Cougars can score more. And tomorrow in the Astrodome they will. Corgan: Houston; Fineran: Houston.

Georgia at Tennessee: The Vols will be busy for the rest of the 1973 season—busy trying to atone for their loss to Alabama. Georgia's Bulldogs just happen to be an obstacle along the way—and a small obstacle at that. Corgan: Tennessee; Fineran: Tennessee.

Ohio State at Illinois: The Buckeye's schedule doesn't get sticky until the final three weeks of the season. Tomorrow's game, even though it's a road venture, will keep Woody Hayes' boys entrenched in the nation's top spot for at least one more week. Corgan: OSU; Fineran: OSU.

Indiana at Michigan: The Wolvernines' schedules doesn't get sticky until the final three weeks of the season. Tomorrow's game, a home appearance, will keep Bo Schembechler's boys entrenched as the nation's number three team for at least one more week. Corgan: Michigan; Fineran: Michigan.

Kansas State at Missouri: Coach Al Onofrio's Tigers stumbled and fumbled their way to a loss to Colorado last weekend. Rebounding against Kansas State won't be an easy task, but Mizzou will bounce back nonetheless. Corgan: Mizzou; Fineran: Mizzou.

Minnesota at Northwestern: A matchup between the two teams who were pummeled last weekend by Michigan and Ohio State, respectively. Look for the Golden Gophers to snap back against John Pont's hapless Wildcats. Corgan: Minnesota; Fineran: Minnesota.

South Carolina at N.C. State: the Gamecocks are over matched for the second weekend in a row. They tangled with LSU's Tigers last Saturday, and tomorrow it's N.C. State's Wolfpack. USC may keep it close, as they did against LSU, but N.C. State will win. Corgan: N.C. State; Fineran: N.C. State.

Purdue at Iowa: To date, there has been nothing funny about Iowa's schedule—a slate which has included Michigan, Penn State, and UCLA. And a game with Prudue, while not exactly in the "killer" category, won't provide much relief for the embattled Hawkeyes. Corgan: Purdue; Fineran: Purdue.

Upset of the week: Kentucky over Tulane: The Wildcats have had a penchant this year for coming up a bit short in nearly every game they've played. But tomorrow, against the unbeaten Green Wave, Fran Curci's Cats will come up on the long end. For a change. Corgan: Tulane; Fineran: Tulane.

Last column: 12-15, season: 49-60; Corgan: 12-15; Fineran: 8-15.