

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. IX, No. 23

Monday, September 30, 1974



Board members for the Alumni Association (Sr. John Miriam, Assistant Provost; Richard Murphy, Alumni Association President; William McGowan and Robert David, board members) met at the Center for Continuing Education this past weekend and urged that the Senior Bar be re-opened.

ND Alumni Board urges re-opening of Senior Bar

by Terry Keeney
News Editor

The Alumni Board of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, meeting on campus this weekend, unanimously urged the re-opening of the Senior Bar as a renovated Senior Club. The Board passed a resolution stating that the new club open as soon as possible under the daily supervision of the Office of Student Affairs.

In other action the Board appointed Board member Edward A. Bracken to serve as official liaison between the Board and the student

body. The Board also recommended that financial aid to students be made a high University priority and evaluated Association functions such as class reunions and Universal Notre Dame Nights.

The Senior Bar, which is currently being remodeled and renovated by members of the senior class, had until this year been supervised indirectly by the Alumni Association. The bar, to open as soon as the renovation is complete, will have the legal status as a club and be called the "Senior Club."

"It will now be called the "Senior Club" because it will open under a club's license," explained Bracken.

The 19-member board voted unanimously to give the office of Student Affairs direct control over the operation of the new Senior Club.

"We're delighted to turn over the day-to-day operation of it to the Student Affairs Office," said Richard Murphy, president of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Board charged Bracken with representing the alumni to the student body, especially through the *Observer*. Bracken sees himself as a "means of communication" between alumni and students.

"What we are looking for and what we think the students are looking for is a means of communication," said Bracken. "And the best mode of finding out about students is working with the *Observer*."

To consider calendar

One of Bracken's first tasks is to elicit student input on the new academic calendar which will be an item on the agenda of the January Alumni Board meeting. The current academic calendar marks the first pre-Labor Day start of classes in Notre Dame History.

"We think it is the business of the Alumni Association to be concerned about the calendar," Bracken said.

Bracken admitted that the Alumni Board took no stand on the calendar over the weekend. But he

emphasized the importance of his links with the students in obtaining student input on the issue.

"When the Alumni Board meets at the end of the year, they will have the input of the *Observer*, administration, students, etc.," Bracken said. "I can't anticipate what stand will be made on the issue," Bracken continued. "But an official stand will be made by the Alumni Association to University officials."

Bracken stated that the Board's vote to give priority to financial aid to students is significant because of the alumni's role in fund-raising. "A major emphasis should be placed on financial aid to students," he said.

Re-organize alumni

The Notre Dame Alumni Association is currently without an executive director since the departure of James Cooney. Murphy observed that this lack of leadership has paradoxically proven advantageous.

"The major thing of all is we are re-organizing ourselves," Murphy said. "We have no executive director and no executive director has been appointed. It's a great opportunity to re-organize ourselves to become more contemporary with the goals and objectives we want to achieve."

Murphy cited measures already taken by the Alumni Board to re-organize the Association. The

board set up a committee to study Universal Notre Dame Nights held annually in nearly each of the local Alumni clubs. The Board is also evaluating class reunions.

Murphy noted that the Board has acted to improve lines of communication with not only the students, but also with other alumni.

"We decided to conduct a specialized survey on alumni so we can get a better handle on alumni, how they think we can better serve them," Murphy said.

The Alumni Board paid tribute to Margaret Boggs, a secretary in the Alumni Office, and Mike Jordan, departing assistant director of the Alumni Association.

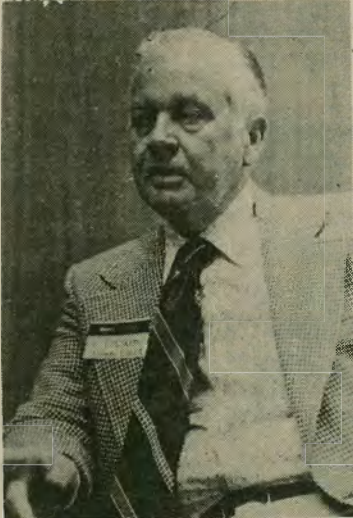
Murphy cited Boggs' 20 years of service to the Alumni Association. "She probably knows more about alumni affairs than anybody," he said.

Both Boggs and Jordan received gifts and tributes from the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Board is the executive committee of the Alumni Association and functions in a strictly advisory capacity. The Board is composed of 18 members elected from alumni districts across the country. The exiting president of the Alumni Association is an ex officio member.

Members are elected for four year terms. Six members are elected each year.

The Board, representing the 53,000 alumni, meets three times each year. The next Alumni Board meeting is scheduled for the weekend of January 25, 1975.



Edward A. Bracken

O'Neill: Choice not religious bias

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

Professor Carl O'Neill yesterday asserted his belief that religious bias had little to do with the appointment of Dr. Leo Despres as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. O'Neill was one of the six members of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions who resigned from that body last May, eleven days after the Despres appointment was announced by Dean Frederick Crosson.

"My resignation was not based on any conviction that religious bias had been exercised by the administration," O'Neill stated. "The essential reason for resigning was in protest of the serious lack of communication between the administration and the CAP during the decision-making process," he explained.

Bias suspicion refuted

O'Neill conceded that although he did not base his resignation on the religious question, he "did at one time have a suspicion that religious bias might have been involved in the appointment."

O'Neill said that this suspicion "had been generated by two facts: first, that a Catholic had been chosen over three non-Catholics, when the Catholic did not have strong support; and second, that Professor Kurtz said that he had been told by Fr. Burtchaell that religious consideration was a factor in the selection of a chairman."

O'Neill said that he and Professor Richard Lammana raised the issue of religious preference with Dean Crosson a few days after the appointment was announced. "Although Crosson admitted that religion had some role to play in the selection, he emphasized that it was not a major factor," O'Neill recounted.

"The Dean explained that the decision was based primarily on Despres' academic and administrative experience," O'Neill said. "Crosson also pointed out that having been here before as a student, Despres has a general acquaintance with the University," O'Neill noted.

O'Neill met with Crosson a second time to discuss the question of religious preference on June 6. "At this meeting the Dean revealed that a good part of his decision depended on letters of reference submitted to him by persons who knew both Despres and Kurtz," O'Neill said. "I am now quite convinced that religion was not an essential factor in the decision—that it was based on more professional reasons."

Lack of communication

O'Neill emphasized that he resigned from the CAP last May because of his displeasure with the procedures used in selecting the new chairman. "There was and still is a serious lack of communication between the administration and the department's faculty," he said.

"A great deal of confusion arose over having two committees involved in the selection process—the CAP and the Search Committee—without any clear definition of what their respective roles were," O'Neill observed.

"The department had established a four-member search committee to seek candidates, make an initial screening and submit the most attractive candidates to the CAP for final consideration. Crosson, however, added a fifth member to the search committee from outside the department and requested that it submit a report separate from that of the CAP."

"The administration never makes decisive statements; they are always interpretive," said O'Neill. "Furthermore, there are no organized channels for communication. Consequently, in this case we had no clear expectation of what our role in the appointment process actually was," O'Neill explained. (continued on page 6)



Cb-captain Greg Collins reflects the gloomy feeling on the bench and in the stands as the Irish were upset by Purdue 31-20 Saturday afternoon.

world briefs

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The revealing "jumper" Laura Ann Bode wore to class at the University of Nevada was judged by police to be too sexy for a school dance.

Campus police arrested the graduate psychology student on a charge of indecent exposure at the dance.

Miss Bode, 23, said her "jumper" consisted of a short skirt held up by two thin suspenders. "It's the same dress I had worn to class," she said.

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — President Ford said Sunday his wife Betty has received many beautiful flowers from citizens, but would prefer that contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society instead.

Ford asked reporters who chatted with him outside Bethesda Naval Medical Center to convey that message to the First Lady's well-wishers.

BOZEMAN, MONT. (UPI) — An accused child-killer who stalked the wilderness of southwestern Montana for six years attacking campers confessed to four murders and then hanged himself Sunday, police said.

Police said they found David Meirhoefer, 25, hanging in his cell a few hours after he had confessed to killing four young persons over a six-year period.

on campus today

5/8 & 7 pm — Film, "angela davis: portrait of a revolutionary," black and chicano studies film festival, eng. aud.

8 pm — lecture, "Impersonality and the moral point of view," philosophy perspective series, galvin life science aud.

5 pm — vespers, evensong, log chapel.

8:30 pm — concert, elvis presley is sold out. October 1 concert also sold out, ACC.

daily

10-5 pm — art exhibit, pre-columbian, french, contemp. graphics, art faculty and masterpieces from permanent collection, nd gallery.

If your club or organization wishes to have its activity appear in on campus today, stop by the observer offices, fourth floor of lafortune, with the information.



Fr. Hesburgh purchased the first ticket for the Neighborhood Study Help Raffle last Friday. Tim Meinken, raffle chairman, makes the sale as Eileen Flanagan and D.C. Nokes, program coordinators, look on in his office. (Photo by Tom Drape)

Head Start orientation meeting slated for Tuesday at K of C Hall

By Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

What can you do with wasted spare time? Become a Head Start volunteer; they need you.

"There's so many classrooms (31 in South Bend), there's such a need. Any time students can put in is badly needed," said sophomore Mike Fitzsimmons. They worked with 4-year old pre-schoolers on a one to one basis in reading, music and sports programs.

"The biggest reward is knowing that you're helping somebody," said Fitzsimmons. "You're just doing a little thing. But it's worth it when you watch kids grow from almost rejecting you to being your friends."

How do you join Head Start? A recruitment and orientation meeting is slated for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in K of C Hall. Workers will provide information on Head Start education, health and nutrition programs. Information can also be obtained by calling Fitzsimmons at 8256; or Mike Foley, assistant volunteer chairman, at 8256 or Mrs. Lucy McCullough, Head Start volunteer co-ordinator at 287-6573.

The objective of Head Start is to reach the poverty-level child and family," said Mrs. McCullough. "20 percent of our budget comes from the local community in donations of money, space and time. The classroom volunteer is a necessary part of the program."

Head Start is much more than a classroom. It is a comprehensive program of education, health and nutrition, according to Education

Coordinator Mrs. Helen Westmann.

Westmann said Head Start exposes parents and children to nutritional, medical, dental and psychological needs and values. The program stresses personal health care through nutritious meals and physical examinations for the children. The family is helped through classes and consultations with specialists.

"It is true that the four to five month educational gain made in

the program is lost by the time the child reaches second or third grade, said Mrs. Westmann. "What isn't measured is the tremendous health and social gain by the whole family."

The family is operative in all phases of Head Start as policy makers, classroom personnel and advisors. Since a child's needs extend in the home, Head Start offers family counseling with problems of education, employment, health and community concern.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LANSING

cordially invites all alumni, students, their families and friends to a Pregame Party before this year's Notre Dame - Michigan State game.

Pretzel Bell Restaurant
Trowbridge Rd. and I-496, East Lansing, Mich. Friday
Evening, October 4, 1974, 8:00 P.M.

Admission: \$1.00 per person

See Exciting Professional **HOCKEY**
CHICAGO COUGARS
vs. **QUEBEC NORDICS**
SUNDAY, OCT. 6th 7:30 P.M.

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General Admission

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STUDENTS: \$2.00

Tickets on sale at:
NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
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MON. - SAT. 9 - 5



YES to appear at ND in November

The Notre Dame Concert Commission has announced that YES will appear at Notre Dame. The concert will be on Thursday, November 14th, at the Athletic and Convocation Center. This is the Thursday before the home football game with Pittsburgh.

Tickets for the YES concert will go on sale on Monday, October 14th. Further details will appear in the OBSERVER later this week.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

STUDENT UNION PRESENTS HOMECOMING '74 GORDON LIGHTFOOT

IN CONCERT

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

8:30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER

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FROM 1:30 - 5:00 AT THE STUDENT UNION
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OCTOBER 4 & 5

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Campus View to be finished soon

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Classes have been in session for five weeks now and everyone is finally settled in—well, almost everyone. Over 100 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are still awaiting the completion of the Campus View Apartments, located 1 mile southeast of the ACC.

Twenty-four out of sixty pre-rented apartments have already been occupied and, according to the manager of Campus View, Joe Kleiser, the remaining units will be occupied by October 22nd.

New trend on campus

'Quickie' big at Notre Dame

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

"Very successful," was the reaction of Ombudsman Director Bill McLean in describing the debut of the "Quickie" shuttle bus service. The future of it is, however, not so bright and will depend heavily upon positive student response.

The off-campus shuttle system operated three buses in the Michiana area Friday evening and early Saturday morning. One chartered Michigan Line bus served 31 North and two PTC city buses served the south part of South Bend as far as Scottsdale Mall.

The north line bus, usually full and often packed during the eight runs, served several restaurants and three bars. Most students using the shuttle went to the Michigan taverns.

The two south lines experienced medium traffic during the beginning and later trips and light use on the later trips on Friday evening. According to Rich Guiltinan, Social Commissioner, this was due to the great number of activities on the Notre Dame campus.

In designing the "Quickie," the Ombudsman service had three goals and purposes in mind, according to its director. The first was the opening of more social options, including that of alcoholic beverages, to the student body. The goals of safety and efficiency were also included.

The second purpose was for flying a trial balloon in the ultimate hopes of planning and forming a successful, week-end, off-campus shuttle system to serve for academic, transportation, and social purposes. The first two were not included in their most recent test because off-campus transportation has already been established for the semester while the academic group trips are fairly uncommon.

The social aspect of the campus needs the most attention. Ac-

"Eight units are ready now, and sixteen more will be by the end of next week," said Kleiser, but we're waiting to move in tenants until we can blacktop the parking lot and move the construction further away."

Observer Insight

The decision to delay occupancy was made in response to some of the problems current tenants have faced the last three weeks.

"There's not much parking space right now," remarked Mike

Flynn, an ND junior, "and it's a sea of sand. Sometimes the cars get stuck." Concerning the noise of nearby construction, Flynn said, "It gets you up for class. They usually start at seven." He added, "They will be really nice apart-

ments, though, when everything's finished."

"Next year it'll be a great place to live," echoed senior Norman Bowers. Bowers and most of the other students waiting to move into

Campus View are being housed at the Stoneridge apartments. They pay only what they would at Campus View for apartments twice as expensive.

"The apartments are really beautiful, and it's good of them to put us up here," said Bowers. "That's what they agreed to do if Campus View wasn't ready. There haven't been any great inconveniences, but it hasn't been the most pleasurable existence. We've managed to cope."

Some inconvenience was caused residents of both Campus View and Stoneridge by an initial lack of furniture. "Everything arrived piece by piece for about three weeks," explained Bowers. Our apartment still doesn't have bedsteads."

Other tenants lack a few chairs or an end table, but in general, most of the adjustment problems have been settled.

According to Kleiser, the six weeks delay in construction was caused by an unexpected drop in financing. "All of a sudden everyone stopped loaning money. Our construction loan was cancelled. When they started lending again the prime rate had jumped to 12 percent. We lost a month and a half with red tape, and that's how far we're behind now."

The delay resulted in about 15 cancellations, admitted Kleiser, but otherwise "The students have been very co-operative. They're working with us and we feel they're happy with what we're doing."

cording to McLean, most students believe that "booze plus a room and people and music on the right week-end yields a party. The alcohol is an essential ingredient." While expressing a desire to see more non-alcoholic campus activities, he felt the chance for individuals to get off campus and go to a restaurant or movie was a good thing.

The third reason was for a self-test of the Ombudsman Service, its

executive board, and its 120-member staff.

Students who used the shuttle expressed pleasure with its efficiency and low cost, but mostly for its mere existence. As viewed by this reporter, the buses ran generally on time, smoothly and safely. Loading and discharging was done with a minimum of risk and time. The students were orderly and very responsible.

(continued on page 7)



Jerry Graham, Robert Mallat, and other ND students express their happiness over installation of the new "Quickie" shuttle bus service.

BART STARR

Speaking at Bethel College on Sports and Christianity
Time - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday - Oct. 1
Place - Bethel College
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be attending as a campus group (\$1.50 group rate)
Anyone interested please call 1522 Monday night between 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL

Ketti Frings' Pulitzer Prize play based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe.

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O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

james a. bath presents

david carradine

in concert

with water

also appearing

thomas martin, folksinger,
guitarist

october 5, 1974

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south bend indiana

all seats reserved - \$5.50

two performances 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
tickets on sale mca box office
music land
boogie records



What IS Woman ?

Ridiculous

Dear Editor,

Why don't we ever hear from any of the girls on this campus that have some class? Could it be that none exist? For the last week the only squeals we've heard out of the pens were from the pigs. Somewhere around here there have got to be some girls that are concerned with something other than rooting around the sty and biting the hands that feed them. So please, let's hear from some of the ladies of Notre Dame, we know they outnumber the sows.

Yours truly,

John Mastellar
Joe Corcoran
Steve Kindrick

Sam LoBosco
Dean Bears
Bill Keller

Get the Hell Out

The responses to the article, "What is Woman" have again whipped me into an emotional frenzy over the coeducation issue, enough to make me state my position here. This is something I should have done a long time ago. Notre Dame girls are egotistical eggheads and sadistic snobs. They are afflicted with a strange disease called "ratioitis". Most of them are nice girls before they come here, but once they get here this overwhelming disease destroys any capacity they may have had for dealing with the male population in a Christian and civilized manner. This evil crippler of young women makes the ND snobs treat us men, the last bastion of Notre Dame spirit, like dirt through backstabbing, lying, obtaining "favors" from profs., open antagonism towards males and overall shafting of any sort. The disgusting comment that must be made is that they get away with it!

All my charges can be substantiated either by personal experience or first hand knowledge of incidents of injustice. I am immediately reminded of two incidents of the peccancies of the petticoat. 1, first hand knowledge has informed me of one very stuck-up, Iowa born, North Quad blond who "influenced" her T.A. to do her Chem. Lab. work for her for all of last year. 2, the most common incident, that needs no specific example, that of an ND snob picking and choosing and backstabbing her way through the

dating game with no concern for the feelings of the other person. This situation is well known to all Notre Dame men.

Solution: GET THE HELL OUT! We don't want you. We don't need you. Get the hell out. I just hope the Observer has enough guts to print this article. Name Withheld

Such Is Man

Analysis of the creature known as man as seen through the eyes of the chemist:

Symbol: (none)

Accepted Atomic Weight: 175

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever women exist.

Chemical Properties: Violent reaction when left alone, able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Shrivels when placed beside any other specimen.

Uses: Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Always inexperienced.

Sunny Schramm

Biochemistry

Take away her clothes and what have you got?

75 per cent water which is enough to keep a 10'x10' lawn growing for a week.

Enough Nitrogen to fertilize that lawn for the summer.

Enough magnesium for four flash bulbs.

Enough Iodine to keep Morton Salt in business for a month

Enough phosphorus for a book of safety matches.

Enough sulfur to rid a dog of fleas.

Enough Carbon for a 2K diamond.

Enough fat for a bar of soap.

Enough glycerine to set off a Navy shell.

All in all, that's one hell of a bombshell!

Values taken from various sources. BASED ON A HEIGHT OF 5'5", 125 LBS. and a 38-24-35.

Daniel A. Zarate
An Aspiring Biochemist

"The Chemist"

Shame on you for printing the "chemist's view of women." Such cutesy, childish displays of male stereotyping of women (or should I say "girls" - "girls and guys," the stock campus terminology) are in incredibly bad taste. For a campus supposedly concerned with the civil rights of minorities, not much serious thinking has been done about the position of women in this society - calling women "the new niggers" may just be a piece of radical feminist rhetoric, but it seems to have a certain validity in the context of the Notre Dame experience.

Many men (I'm tempted to use "boys") out here seem to associate sex as something that has to do with Playboy centerfolds and panty raids. Good grief! - panty raids. I thought they went out with things like parietal rules. Doesn't anyone over junior-high school age know that sex is a personal matter for each individual to decide.

Admittedly these are the five o'clock in the morning rantings of someone new to the Notre Dame campus. Perhaps I haven't adjusted yet - amazed that men receive maid and laundry service and off-campus students write letters applauding themselves for doing their own wash and cooking a meal - seems to me any normal human being (female and yes, male too) ought to know how to clean up after themselves and be able to wash their dirty clothes.

Women at Notre Dame get a real feeling for how monkeys in a zoo feel - stared at like they're a different species - but let me tell you a little secret, women are people, too.

And just to show I'm in the spirit of the thing, I'll withhold my name.

To the Warring Tribes

I address this letter to the Males and Females of this community in the sincere hope that my non-partisan views on the present state of intertribal affairs will cause a

cease-fire in the Warfare of the Erogenous Zones. In recent days we have publicly aired our grievances in written smoke signals and have heatedly debated our differences across the campfires of both Dining Halls. But, in order to achieve an honorable and lasting peace, we must reach a deeper understanding of the commonality of our needs and wants.

In the wonderful world of human sexuality, ours is indeed an underdeveloped nation. As Male and Female natives, we cry out with hungry libidos for the emotional and physical nourishment which is our right as human beings. Yet, we sometimes foolishly delude ourselves into believing that we can survive on the restricted diets of our intratribal relationships.

Thus, to you of the Female Nation, I say that while the Male Tribe has struck terror in your ranks with blood-curdling war-whoops for raw meat, they talk in Male pow-wows of their needs for more well-rounded diets of Female kindness, sympathy and understanding. Lately, they have even talked of abandoning the old ways of panty-scalping and sabre-rattling.

To you of the Male Nation, I say, "Don't bite the source of the milk of human kindness!" The FEMALES ARE AMENABLE TO BARTERING WITH YOU, BUT FIRST YOU MUST CLEAN UP YOUR SAVAGE ACT AND BEHAVE CIVILLY IN THE MARKETPLACE. Woman hunger for your reserves of kindness and affection as you hunger for theirs. And, I am told, Females are not solely herbivorous.

Perhaps it is obvious from my foregoing discussion of our tribal behaviors that both of our nations are motivated by the mutual frustration of common hungers. As any of the Elders of the Ph.D. can tell us, it is our frustrations that incite us to acts of aggression against each other. The source of this frustration is two-fold. First, we lack the diplomatic skills necessary for fair dealing in human relations. In order to survive, we must teach each other the rudiments of effective social intercourse. The second source of our frustration is somewhat removed from our immediate control. I am of course, referring to the Office of the Dean of Aborigines. The Dean and the assembled Great White Fathers have sought to homogenize and pasteurize even the few sexual emotional foodstuffs which our own intertribal customs allow us to share. In its place, they have fed us bull jerky and watery platitudes.

Assuming that the Fathers will not lift their embargo of free communication between tribes, (They have us buffaloed.), we must rely on each other to reduce those sources of frustration which we manufacture for ourselves. Let us share among us the nourishments of body and soul which neither of our tribes can produce alone (Thank God!) Toward this end, we must meet as equal and complementary tribes at the banquet table of human relations.

Chief Jay Strongbow

The Sublime

Dear Editor,

Displeased I was, the other day, To see the women holding sway In pages of the famed Observer. (Through which I glanced with usual fervor)

I could not help but be dismayed, With bitter portraits they portrayed.

They seemed to feel that men who roam Amid the shadows of the Dome,

Are moved by thoughts of food and drink, Though not with minds these same men think.

That men to pigskin often yield, Both on and off the football field. That men ply women with routines rigid, But then, when heat comes on, turn frigid.

Now fairer sex, if fair you be, Answer me this inquiry.

Is man, for sparing God a rib, The one to blame for Women's Lib?

Is he a fool, who throws his dinner? Or does that help to keep him thinner?

Sould women think a man is corny, When they, like he, get just as...restless?

And bull may lurk behind men's vows, But without bulls, what good are cows?

Though women are a wondrous prize, And soothing sights for men's sore eyes,

Do they intend, by their complaints, To live with men, or live with saints?

Sincerely yours
Thomas A. Pearson

the observer

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DOONESBURY



four way street

whole lotta shakin' goin' on
palmieri, murray, boland, & smith

It wasn't a sell out crowd, but it was certainly a vibrant one. With the majority of the audience standing from the time Sha Na Na ran on to the stage till the fourth time they ran off, there literally was never a dull moment. Sha Na Na's music was a rock and roll that pounded and swelled with nostalgia and performance. Their appearance last Saturday night at the Athletic and Convocation Center will most assuredly convince those "hippies" that attended "that rock and roll is here to stay."

The Sha Na Na concert started with an English gent introducing the band which was followed by an onrush of those members of the band that play the instruments. These members in turn enthusiastically and musically introduced the rest of the band, the gold lame triplets and Bowzer. Then the newest member of the band, Enrico, and

this wall of backing vocals provided basically by Bowzer, Denny Grenee, Johnny Contardo, and Captain Outrageous broke into a fabulous rendition of Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock." From this moment on till the very end there was never any let up in the excitement generated. Going through a repertoire of songs that would sound like an "oldies package offer" this ten man band simply just performed all night.

Some of the highlights of this concert were classic renditions and fine imitations, a crowd pleasing dance contest, and an inspired ending. After rocking and sentimentalizing through such greats like "Yakety Jak," "Silhouettes," "Tell Laura I Love Her," Screamin' Scott Simon really got the ACC crowd rolling with a truly fantastic rendering of the late Bobby

Darin's "Splish Splash." Sha Na Na's version had Screamin' Scott sitting on his piano taking a bath while thousands of bubbles flew up from behind him. Screamin' Scott also brought home the visual effect as he acted out every line of the song.

The crowd by this time was merely ecstatic, and it was only thirty minutes into the concert. The hits just kept coming as the gold lame triplets then traded off on vocals on such notables as "All Shook Up," "Sixteen Candles," "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," "Get a Job," from which they get their name, "Twisting the Night Away," and "Hot Sox." The "sensual" Lenny B. then put down his already smoking saxophone and put fire to the lyrics of "Blue Moon."

Before their very short interlude, which was remarkably well done with a tape covering for the scurrying band members and stage crew, Sha Na Na did a choppy medley of some timeless hits such as "The Mashed Potato," the "Bristol Stomp" and "Rock Me Tight." It was choppy only because of the group's versatility which required Screamin' Scott to play bass and give up his piano to either Bowzer or Danny, while Jocko abandoned his drums to Chico or Enrico so that he could sing. After this miniscule respite the band returned after a quick costume change and staged the "fabulous Sha Na Na Dance Contest" under the masterful direction of Bowzer.

From this point on people were dancing in the aisles. "La Bamba," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "Do You Love Me" were begun and ended amidst a veritable maelstrom of screaming and raving. It didn't matter that the drummer may have



missed a beat or a vocal may have been occasionally flat. The dynamics were there right on to the end, which characteristic of the group's act featured four encores. Their own "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay," Presley's "Hounddog," executed impressively by Captain Outrageous with the Memphis voice and token non-functional guitar, "Great Balls of Fire," a beautifully maudlin version of "Lovers Never Say Goodbye," and the ACCLights reminded us that yes, another concert had come to an end, and the jubilant audience bopped and sang their way out to the real world where rain knots your hair and football games are sometimes lost.

The Woodstock generation was a diverse one, and the event itself appealed to anyone from guitar aficionados of Jimi Hendrix, to left-over activists of the Joan Baez type, to the morning maniac music of Crazy Gracie and her San Francisco freak band. It was described as three days of fun and music, and that's what it's all about. As one of the more popular acts of the classic rock chronicle, in spite of the year 1969, Sha Na Na proved something. Namely, they demonstrated why the great concerts of today's audiences are the stage performance ranging in genre from Yes to Bette Midler to the New York City street rock of Bruce Springsteen. In fact they demonstrated why concerts are more popular today than ever—because whether or not rock and roll is here to stay, youth and fun always will be.



life on the road and kamp klesheim

tim o'reiley

We were promised excitement, a challenge, and an education beyond what books could provide, but never promised luxury. The first three promises have been kept, and the fourth was fortunately never made. Our life is comfortable by European standards, but inconvenient by American. We have learned to do without things, change old habits, and adopt new ones. The transition between the two cultures has provided some difficult moments, but it is all a part of the challenge and education of a year away from home.

First we were introduced to the European trains. Trains like the "Arlberg Express", the overnight ride from Paris to Innsbruck which provides prompt and reasonably priced service throughout the continent carry the bulk of intercity transportation in Europe. The name, in this case, sounded glamorous, but that was all. We crammed, jammed, and coerced 110 pieces of luggage and 37 people into seven small sleeping compartments with sex bunks each. The luggage came through the windows, we came through the doors drenched with sweat, into a car where we could not squeeze without hitting something. The hardest part for me was to resist pulling the emergency cord, as in "I Love Lucy", then stand back to watch all the baggage and bodies fly. The motion of the train made sleep difficult at times, but it was sleep nevertheless.

Pulling into Innsbruck after an early awakening, we moved en masse to the Kennedy Youth Hostel, where we stayed for the next three days. The biggest disappointment to this now filthy group was the lack of hot showers for more than three people at a time. In the meantime, we took time to become acquainted with our new city, play basketball on a floor with more dead spots than a graveyard, or sit on the second floor recreation room that was profusely decorated with tree trunks. Though not a bad place for \$4.00 a night, it created a jolting change from the luxury of the S.S. France. We were also tired of living out of a suitcase after almost two weeks, and prepared to settle into the Salzburg



Sommer Schule.

The school, which came to be called Kamp Klesheim, stands northwest of downtown Salzburg. The dorms and classrooms were carved out of the former stables of Schloss Klesheim, the palace next door where Henry Kissinger threatened to resign in June. The rooms provide ample comfort and space for our five-week stay. But hot water is a scarce commodity, almost nonexistent in the showers after noon and in the sinks at all. Bugs seem to have overrun the kamp, but have helped many of us to conquer a fear of bees. The once-a-week laundry service does an adequate job, though waiting for the first wash tried our patience as we wore the same clothes four or five days in a row.

Classes run from 8:30-5:30 six days a week, with two fifteen minute pauses and a two hour lunch break. We are broken into four groups according to our placement test scores, supposedly indicating our German abilities. But the classes move at about the

same speed, covering grammar in the morning, and conversing in German over many topics during the afternoon. Lectures on Austria are given at least once a week, and run by a teacher who would be best dressed with a swagger stick. The increasing boredom of the lectures gives us time to catch up on letters or reading, however. Field trips to the castles and resorts of the area help a lot to make a six day week bearable. This program is meant to provide an intensive German study program, but unfortunately relies heavily on review, creating too few learning opportunities.

The light workload allows us many nights to visit the local Louie's, Gasthaus Kamml. Here we can get that needed supplement to

our diet, Stiegl, Salzburg's incredibly smooth, 13 percent beer. At about 45 cents per half litre, Stiegl supplies the dessert that washes down the potato and tomato laden meals at the kamp.

The highlight of our stay thus far has been the events of the Salzburg Festival. This is a marvelously baroque city, and the birthplace of Mozart, making it the ideal setting for such an explosion of culture as the festival. During its 54 year history, it has developed into a rather costly, lavish, but thoroughly excellent affair.

"Jedermann," Hugo von Hofmannsthal's medieval morality play, holds center stage at the festival. It is produced on a simple, flat stage, in front of the Salzburg Cathedral. The simplicity of the stage is compensated by the fabulous array of sixteenth century costumes featuring bright colors, luxurious fabrics, and piles of jewels. Though we could understand few of the lines, it is obviously a primal, stirring drama that merits seeing in any language.

Music lovers, of course, are not denied. We held a lottery in the group to distribute tickets to concerts by the Vienna Philharmonic and Berlin Symphony orchestras, several chamber recitals, or the operas at the famous Marionette Theater. At the Cathedral, the Sunday High Masses are virtually choral concerts, which helps when the German mass cannot be understood. This time and place fulfill the dreams of any music lover, no matter what his tastes.

As with any such rush of events, there seems to be little time to digest and understand the last scene before moving on to the next one. Through it all, we have been adjusting, sometimes gradually and sometimes in shocks, to a more European way of life. Salzburg, "the city that keeps its looks," offers much to make the adjustment to Austria easy and enjoyable. Because of travel and this city, we have learned to do without and survive, then absorb new things and wonder how we did without.

elvis presley

in concert monday, september 30 8:30 p.m.

Shakespeare Marathon donations running slower than expected

By Mauri Miller
Staff Reporter

With response discouraging but enthusiasm still high, the Notre Dame chapter of Alpha Phi Omega entered the second half of a planned 111-hour record-breaking Shakespeare Marathon Monday morning.

"The donating is just running fair," said Chris Keen, president of the chapter. "As far as the \$1,000 goal is concerned, you would have to say that it is going slowly. The alumni helped with a little larger donations than the students normally give over the weekend, however."

"But as far as reading and readers are concerned, the response has been good. The volunteers have really been great," he said.

But more readers are still needed, according to the service organization president, and donations, all of which are to be given to local charities, including the St. Marita Day School, are hoped to pick up over the last half of the marathon.

The marathon started at 5:15 p.m. Friday and is to end at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday morning, breaking the old record of 109 hours unofficially held by students at Purdue University.

Windy and rainy weather over the weekend had caused some problems in the quest for the new



Chris Keen: As far as the \$1000 goal is concerned, you would have to say that it is going slow.

record. "The winds picked up (Saturday night) and tore away a lot of our rigging," said Keen, "so we moved to the bus stop." The readings will continue there for the remainder of the marathon.

The football loss Saturday didn't help the cause, either. "Donations were slower than we had expected after the game," said Keen. "I guess because the students weren't in too good of a mood."

Despite the difficulties the readings will and do continue, and readers and contributors are still badly needed. "The brothers fraternity members themselves are doing very little of the

We are setting up the rigging and supervising the marathon," Keen said. "Readers are mainly volunteers and people who just come up and want to read."

They are signing up at the booth and reading "as much as they want and as long as they want," but they are doing it because they want to and want to help the cause, according to Keen.

The Alpha Phi Omega is a public service fraternity with 135,000 members nationally. The Notre Dame chapter has 16 members.

Anyone wishing to read or donate is encouraged to sign up at the booth at the bus stop near the circle, or call Keen at 1783.

O'Neill explains resignation

(continued from page 1)

"This lack of communication with the Administration is very serious," O'Neill said. "It has already led to a great deal of confusion and misrepresentation over what actually took place during the selection process."

O'Neill pointed out that "the apparent unanimity of the CAP recommendation of Kurtz for department chairman was actually a compromise-unanimity." It had been reported that the CAP voted 6-0 in favor of Kurtz over three other candidates. Actually this vote took place on a second ballot placing Kurtz against Harland Voss of the University of Kentucky, according to a CAP letter sent to Crosson last April and released for the first time last night.

On the first ballot each of the CAP members were asked to rank the four candidates in order of preference. Kurtz received five first-place votes and one second. Voss received three second-place votes and two third. John Scanzoni of Indiana University received two third-place votes and three fourth. Despres received one first-place vote, one second, one third and two

fourth.

The committee decided from this ballot and the ensuing discussion that Kurtz and Voss were the "stronger candidates" and that Despres and Scanzoni were the "weaker candidates," according to the letter sent to Crosson.

"In order to reach a greater consensus so that our recommendation would carry more weight with the Dean, we had a second ballot," O'Neill explained.

The second ballot consisted of two votes: one between the two "stronger candidates" and one between the two "weaker candidates." Kurtz won unanimously over Voss, and Despres received only one vote against Scanzoni. Consequently, in its letter to Crosson the CAP ranked the four candidates as follows: Kurtz, Voss, Scanzoni and Despres, giving unanimous support to Kurtz.

Despite finishing fourth in the ranking, Despres received a favorable review from the CAP in

the brief summary of each of the candidates' qualifications, following the numerical results listed in the letter to Crosson.

"Perhaps one of the most dynamic and actively interested candidates was Despres. Despres was quite articulate about the directions and programs our department might undertake under his leadership," the letter reads.

"Despres commands a considerable amount of academic and professional status... Despres has had experience as a student at Notre Dame, which presumably would give a depth of insight into many facets of University life that an outsider could acquire only after months or years of experience," the CAP wrote.

"These comments reveal that the CAP far from considered Despres unacceptable as was previously reported," said O'Neill. "Part of this misrepresentation can be attributed to the serious lack of communication with the administration," he noted.

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Bob Roemer graduated from Notre Dame in 1973 and was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates immediately and assigned to their Class A club in Niagara Falls. While at Notre Dame, Bob majored in management and captained the '72-'73 Irish baseball team. As his first minor league season came to a close, he decided to develop himself in a business that offered independence and the opportunity for unlimited income. He wanted the opportunity to work with and serve the Notre Dame community. He joined the MONY sales team last October. He has developed skills in the PRIME college market, personal estate planning, and health insurance planning.

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Saves time and money

'Quickie' does the trick

(continued from page 3)

From McLean's viewpoint, points one and three were completely fulfilled and the second one nearly so. The "Quickie" is not without its problems, however. The two main ones stem from adverse reactions to the northern run and financial problems.

Of the three buses running, the northern one carried sixty per cent of the evening's passengers. The other two split the remaining forty percent. Most people going north went to the bars - Kubiak's, Jay's, and Shula's. At one point the Michigan State Police forbade the unloading of any more students at Kubiak's because of the huge line waiting outside to get in. Opponents to the route claim it to be solely a "bar bus."

In response to this criticism, McLean replied, "This system was not designed as a beer bus or a bar bus. The system is an over-all program. Realize that because we knew the Michigan route would be used most doesn't mean it was planned that way."

Finances are the most potentially inhibiting factor in the shuttle. The cost for running Friday's three buses was \$340 along with an additional \$30 for advertisement and miscellaneous expenses, yielding a total of \$370. The revenue from the evening was \$74, with about \$50 coming from the north route and \$24 from the two south ones.

This means a loss of \$300 this time, and assuming a decreased need for advertisement, about \$270 in the future. McLean transcribed this amount of money into items such as a band for one night, an open house with refreshments for

two thousand people at La Fortune, or a big party for all the residents of a hall the size of Flanner or Grace. Yet he felt "not perturbed over the loss" because of the value of a shuttle off campus.

Part of the costs in the future may be defrayed by donations received by the Ombudsman Information Desk which will operate during home football games. This weekend, \$22 was received.

Most likely the southern routes will be consolidated into one making an evening's bill out to be \$260. If a fare of \$.25 is charged for all rides instead of the current \$.25 for the first trip and \$.10 for each additional ride the deficit would be cut to \$100-\$110 per evening. This is still considered "unacceptable." A figure of a \$30-\$50 loss per run is being looked for.

The losses on the first run will be covered by Student Government funds.

The system will most likely not run again this Friday. The only chance is that of a bus going to Scottsdale. In revising the present system, more emphasis will be placed on the southern route.

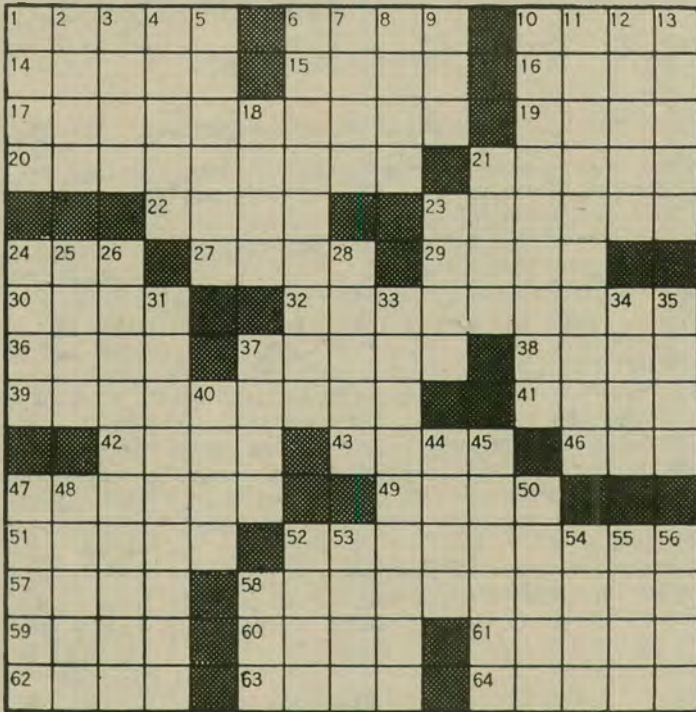
Mary Siegel, the Assistant Commissioner, and Guiltinan are investigating the possibility of a ten per cent student discount at the stores and theatres of Scottsdale and possibly the Town and Country shopping center. This would help to provide a place for off-campus socialization and as Guiltinan put it, "There is a need for people to get away from the campus for a while."

As the system is the students', it will survive only if positive student feedback is received through the various student organizations and the Observer. If there is little support the shuttle may be significantly curtailed or eliminated.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Two girls to share large 15 room house, family room & kitchen privileges. \$100 per mo. Phone 256-0062.

In desperate need of 4 GA tickets for the Miami game. Please call Rich, 6981.

Need two Rice tickets, GA. \$20. Call Tom, 8634.

Need riders to Kent, Ohio. Fri. afternoon. Call Bob, 1152.

Need 2 to 4 tickets for Rice game. Pat, 272-5459.

Urgently needed: 4 GA tix - Miami. Jean, 6944.

Needed: 1 ticket to Michigan State. Call Mary, 7889.

Wanted: 8 tickets to Miami game. Call 255-7034 between 10:00 and 5:00.

Desperately need ride to St. Louis Oct. 10-11. Will share expenses. Call Kevin, 8730.

Wanted: 2 GA tix for Pitt. Call Larry, 288-7375.

Desperately need 1 GA ticket for Rice and 4 for Pitt. Call Beth, 5144.

Wanted: two (2) GA tickets for Miami. Call 289-4303.

Desperately need two GA tix for Army. Call Rahi, 1612.

Need ride to Tulsa, Oct. break. Expenses shared. Joe, 283-1205.

Wanted: 1 Rice tix. Call 284-4371.

Wanted: 2 Army tix. Call 287-0076.

Need 2 tickets to Mich State game. DESPERATE! Call 8143.

Need 2 GA Pitt tickets. Will pay! Sue, 6771.

Desperately need 4 GA tix for Pitt. Call Dan, 1739.

Need ride to Lexington, Friday, October 4. Call Phil, 8436.

Wanted: one student ticket for Rice game. Call Liz, 8144.

Wanted: General Admission tix for Miami game. Call Jerry, 232-6004 before 4 pm; 233-6160 after 10 pm.

Desperately needed: 2 Prestey concert tickets. Willing to pay well. Phone 259-0408 after 5 pm.

Need six Miami tickets. Pay top dollar. 272-9622.

Desperately need GA tix for Pitt home game. Don, 1213.

Need 4 Michigan State tickets. Call 3683.

Wanted: May Fair Rest waiters, 5-10-11 pm. Parttime or full time. Must be 21. \$1.25 plus tips. Call 255-5517.

Needed: 2 Rice GA tix and 4 Army GA tix. Call John or Kathy, 282-1568.

Needed: 2-4 tix. Pitt and/or Miami. Call Mark, 3620.

PERSONALS

To Supergirl:
Check your tennis balls. They are green Kryptonite.
Not-So-Superman

To a Rambler WARK:
From capguns to wedding rings. It's been a long 4 years. Congratulations and good luck. The old 2nd floor.

Dear 1101 Flanner:
Heard about your divorce. You gets around! One question: will you take personal checks?
Contact: Fibony, Soupy, 282-1151
Tics

Hi! My name is Tom. My girlfriend is a cheerleader. Her picture was in Sports Illustrated. She autographed mine. autograph yours. Call 282-4713. With love.

Yo Chump! The frog is finally happy. Happy Michigan. The Fresh Fruits.

Second Main wishes its honored Section Leader a Happy Birthday!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: dark green billfold. Valuable ID's lost in C-3.

Lost \$225.00 cash between Kanan Fieldhouse; Fieldhouse O'Shag; Fieldhouse - Administration Bldg. Large reward. Call 3368.

Lost: hard black glass case with gold wire rimmed glasses inside. Reward. Call Brian, 287-3586.

Lost: brown leather purse in back of the Library Bar 9-19. If found, please call 4266. No questions asked.

Lost: brown leather purse in back of the Library Bar 9-19. If found please call 4266. No questions asked.

Lost: 1 big black collie, 4 white paws. "Rex" miss 'em! 289-3365

Lost: H.S. ring in O'Shag plant room. Initials A.J.F., gold, call 8624.

Lost: silver and turquoise bracelet. Has great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 4979. Thanks.

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Brand new tennis rackets. Wilson Head, all kinds. Big discounts. Call anytime, John, 1646.

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Free: 3 puppies. One 6 months, others, 3 months. Call 234-3730.

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EUPHORIA RECORDS, lowest price for all records, including imports and cutouts plus weekly specials. 234-6535.

D. Maklinski:
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TICKETS FOR THE ELYNOR SKYNYRD-HYDRA CONCERT OCTOBER 1 AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2nd Floor LAFORTUNE.

HOCKEY GAME: THE CAMPUS VIEW CRUNCHES VS. THE FLANNER FROGS. WED. OCT. 11:00 PM AT THE A.C. CAMPUS VIEW AND FLANNER RESIDENTS. THE CAMPUS VIEW FROGS WILL BE PLAYING AGAINST THE FLANNER FROGS.

ND shocked, upset by Purdue 31-20

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

"We played one too many poor first halves," said a dejected and disappointed Ara Parseghian after Saturday's 31-20 loss to Purdue.

That may have been slightly understated and not completely accurate. The big problem for the Irish was the first quarter.

With 7:22 left to play in the first period, before the last of the tailgaters had even found their seats, and before the Irish offense had even managed a first down, Alex Agase's Boilermakers had a 21-0 lead.

"We contributed to our own demise," said Ara, "that much is pretty obvious."

The first contributor was halfback Al Samuel who on the third play of the game fumbled a Tom Clements' pitchout into the hands of Purdue's left end Rick Oliver on the ND 32. Four plays later, on fourth and one from the one, Boiler quarterback Mike Terrizzi bootlegged around right end for the score.

After the Irish offense could manage a mere three yards in three downs, a 38 yard Tony Brantley punt put the Boilermakers on their own 44 yard line. Mike Northington was dropped for a yard loss before Terrizzi picked up five on an option keeper. On third and six from the 48, with all eyes on Larry Burton, who did catch six passes for 92 yards, fullback Pete Gross broke off left tackle for 52 yards and the second Purdue touchdown in three minutes.

"I guess their secondary was on our side," said Burton. "No. 41 (strong safety John Dubenetzky) came up to jam me. One of their defensive backs took the outside on me and the other took the inside. When I looked over I saw Pete was free. I couldn't believe it!"

Neither could 59,075 stunned football fans.

Thirty-seven seconds later the bad dream became a nightmare. This time Clements, who was no less than spectacular for most of the afternoon (22 of 37 for 264 yards), was the gracious host. On second and 16 from the Irish 14 yard line Clements' deflected pass was intercepted by linebacker Bob Mannella who returned the ball 21 yards for Purdue's 20th point. Steve Schmidt added the extra point putting the Irish down 21-0.

Five minutes later Schmidt was again center stage kicking a 47 yard field goal giving Purdue a 24-0 first quarter lead. Purdue's 24 first period points were the most ever scored against Notre Dame in the first quarter.

"We had to abandon our game plan in the first quarter when they scored so rapidly," commented Parseghian. "Our fumble which they took in for the first score—the 52 yard run for their second score when we were in a blitz—and the deflected pass which they ran in for their score all happened very quickly and forced us to abandon our normal attack."

The "normal attack" became more of a two man attack in the form of Clements to split end Pete Demmerle, who, despite tonsillitis and a pulled muscle, was again brilliant grabbing eight passes for 121 yards and a touchdown.

Clements hit Demmerle twice in the 12 play, 80 yard scoring in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Along with Fullback Wayne Bullock's 22 yards, the last two accounting for the score, the Irish had their first points of the afternoon.

From that point on the defense, led by linebackers Greg Collins, Drew Mahalic and Marv Russell was no less than superb. They played fired-up football in the second half allowing the Boilermakers less than 100 yards total offense and, most notably, gave the Irish "0" numerous opportunities to get on the board.

ND took advantage of such an opportunity early in the third period. After the defense had allowed Purdue only one yard in three plays, sophomore Mark Vitali, who replaced Terrizzi at quarterback and also handled the punting chores, fumbled the snap from center and was forced out of bounds short of a first down.

A five-play 26 yard drive ensued with Bullock diving over from the one. Dave Reeve added the extra point closing the gap to ten, 24-14.

Three minutes later Collins recovered another Vitali fumble on the Purdue 23, but four plays later the offense stalled when a fourth down pass to halfback Ron Goodman was incomplete and the Boilers regained possession.

Purdue failed to move and punted again but four plays and an ineligible receiver downfield penalty later, the Irish returned the favor with Brantley's punt going out of the end zone. Again Agase's squad got nowhere and Vitali punted to Goodman who returned the ball to the Purdue 43. Four Clements' passes brought the Irish to the Purdue 26 where on fourth and five a Clements to Demmerle pass was out of the end zone.

"When we scored early in the third quarter to make it 24-14 we felt we



A thorn in the Irish side all day, Purdue's Larry Burton grabs one of his six receptions.



The two top men, Tom Clements and Ara Parseghian, contemplate Saturday's gloomy predicament.

we had a good chance to go on and win," explained Parseghian. "But we just couldn't capitalize sufficiently on our opportunities after that point. I felt we were still in the ball game until they got their 31st point."

That came nine and a half minutes into the final period after Clements was intercepted by Jim Wood on the Irish 40. Five plays later on fourth and one Nor-

thington took a pitchout and scored around left end. With the conversion Purdue had the lead and the ball game 31-14.

Clements never gave up. He took the Irish 94 yards for a score hitting Demmerle with a pretty 29 yard touchdown pass, but with 4:37 left it wasn't enough.

"I didn't realize we were going to lose until there were about three minutes left," said Demmerle. "I

didn't ever think it would happen." "We should have put them away," added tackle Steve Sylvester. "I don't know why we didn't but we should have."

Ara may have been just as puzzled. For a moment he looked past the more obvious realities of blocking, tackling and execution. "I guess having a player on the cover of Time or Sports Illustrated," he said, "is still the kiss of death."

Pete McHugh

Extra Points

Back to earth

You can blame it on complacency. You can blame it on Parseghian. you can even blame it on Sports Illustrated. But no matter how you look at Saturday's fiasco, it is obvious that Notre Dame could not come up with the big play when it needed it.

With a backfield already decimated by injuries and suspension, the Irish seemed to lack the breakaway speed to get back into the ball game. And when Notre Dame did advance into Purdue territory, they couldn't convert on important fourth down situations.

For the day, the Irish backs could muster a long gain of only 29 yards. Halfbacks Ron Goodman and Russ Kornman combined for a paltry 12 yards on 12 carries. Only the passing of quarterback Tom Clements (22-37 for 264 yards) kept the Notre Dame offense moving.

The Irish clearly gave the game away in the first quarter. But in the last three periods, they displayed no national championship character when the Boilermakers refused to roll over and give them back their ball game.

Notre Dame played like Purdue was supposed to. They made costly mistake after costly mistake. They let the other team control the ball on the ground. And they foolishly changed their game plan after quickly falling behind.

Against Purdue, the Irish offense ran only 47 times for 143 yards. After relinquishing a record 24 first quarter points, Clements and Company neglected their running game for a wide open aerial circus. Instead of using their bread-and-butter attack, they were forced into playing quick catch-up football right into the hands of the opportunistic Purdue defense.

Purdue played like the five touchdown favorites they were not. The Boilermakers ran through the vaunted Irish line when they had to, they made the crucial third down plays when they had to, and they stopped the Notre Dame offense when they had to. They committed but one turnover in the game and they were penalized only once.

Behind an awesome defensive performance by tackle Ken Novak, the Purdue defense pressured Clements and stifled four Irish drives inside their own

35-yard line. The Boilermaker quarterbacks Mike Terrizzi and Mark Vitali, seeing their first action against a Notre Dame team, passed sparingly but effectively as the Irish secondary was preoccupied with speedster Larry Burton.

Basically, Purdue played inspired football. After Notre Dame's fatal early turnovers, they sensed the upset and managed to stall off the Irish comeback effort.

Along with everything else, Notre Dame seemed fated to lose their first home opener in six years. The Irish carried the nation's longest winning streak into the game with thirteen consecutive victories. No Big Ten team had defeated Parseghian in 52 games. And Purdue hadn't bested the Irish since the days of Mike Phipps.

The Boilermakers also had a history of spoiling Irish seasons. In 1950, they stopped a 39-game winning streak for Notre Dame; in 1954, they terminated a 13-game string for coach Terry Brennan; and in 1967, they halted Ara Parseghian's previously longest skein at 11 games. Purdue coach Alex Agase was also about due for a win, losing to Parseghian eight straight times.

As the game progressed, it seemed the Irish could do nothing right. Samuel fumbled, Clements threw into the arms of Purdue's Bob Manella, and the Notre Dame line was burnt on a 52-yard touchdown run by fullback Pete Gross.

The Irish backs seemed to be forever slipping and falling, while their Purdue counterparts glided through their tasks. Clements, fresh off the cover of Sports Illustrated, was not his usual sharp self. In a day of oddities, Notre Dame even fell victim to two ineligible receiver penalties.

Overall, it was plainly not Notre Dame's day. With the loss the Irish joined Southern California, Nebraska, Penn State and Texas (among others) as teams who have fallen in this year of the upset. While the defeat seriously diminishes any championship aspirations, it also makes evident the reality, however harsh, that even Notre Dame loses a football game now and then.