

Proposed seminar gets mixed views

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

The proposed values seminar for seniors brought mixed reactions from students in an informal poll conducted by the Observer over the weekend. Students favoring the proposal generally said it was a good idea; those opposing it disliked the idea of having an additional requirement; and some suggested that student values wouldn't be changed by the course.

The seminar is one of several proposals contained in the report issued by the Committee on the Course of Study. The seminar, if accepted, would be a required one-credit, one semester course for seniors. The course, which would be graded satisfactory-unsatisfactory, would be organized along college lines and directed by virtually all the faculty. It is possible that the course will be ready for the spring semester.

Conditional approval

Dave Dempsey, a junior from Holy Cross, was one of several students who gave conditional approval to the proposal. He said, "I'd like to see it work for a year, to see what would happen. If they get the right people, it would be a really good course."

Another student who gave guarded approval was Dennis Dziemianowicz, a senior from Pangborn. "It might be a good idea, but I'd have to know more about it."

Responses differ

A more favorable response came from Max Chudy, a senior from Keenan: "It sounds all right. I might be interested in taking it."

An unfavorable view was given by Steve Ledoux, a senior from Morrissey. "I really don't think it that necessary. We did have some impromptu talks about values in collegiate seminar. Most of the people I've talked to aren't that interested in it."

Values consolidated

Several differing opinions were given on the subject of values. Some students felt the seminar would be good as a consolidation of values, while others resented it, saying that

it would be a waste of time because student values wouldn't be changed.

Dan Kopetzky, a senior from Keenan said, "It's not that bad of an idea. It might be a consolidation of Notre Dame values; a uniform exposure to all students."

Cathy Uhl, a senior from Lyons said, "I think its an excellent idea because after we leave Notre Dame, it will be important for us to put into practice the moral values we learn here. A course like this would make us aware of those ideas which we should put into practice."

Negative reactions

The differing views were expressed by Steve Brehl, a junior from Morrissey and Betsy Jaeger, a junior from Breen-Phillips.

Brehl said, "I think seniors have already formulated a strong enough opinion on values that it should not be necessary to waste their time on a course that can't be used towards graduation."

Jaeger noted, "I'm opposed to it. It would be a waste of time. It's so general, I don't see how it could be dealt with in any worthwhile way. I don't think you can change anybody's values. If you force it on them, they will resent it. It's one more example of the University trying to make everybody the same."

Extra requirement

Two students reacted unfavorably to the seminar, because it would be a required course.

Ron Sedlacek, a senior from Dillon said, "I have enough requirements to fulfill next semester. I'd like to take three hours of what I want to take without another hour added on. I don't think they should shove it on us the last semester we're here. Maybe they could set it up for future senior classes. That would give students a better chance to plan their schedules."

Ann Pytynia, a junior from Badin said, "I'm against it. It's just one more requirement. I want a little more freedom my senior year. It might be a waste of time."

SBA proposes due process for accused students

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Due process for students involved in disciplinary proceedings is the proposal of the Student Bar Association, announced Chauncey Veatch, president of the association.

"When any student is accused of a disciplinary activity he will normally see the Dean. Instead of having an under-graduate counsel, we propose that the student use the law student," said Veatch.

Law student better qualified

He added that he did not have any complaints against the under-graduate counsel, but that the law student has more confidence and is better informed, thus making him better qualified in defending the student. He explained that accusations are so often hearsay and the witnesses who make the accusations are not sought out and cross-examined. Veatch commented that casualness is a problem because the students are not aware of their rights.

More flexibility

"We want more flexibility in the hearing process in that the hearing is tailored to the particular infraction," said Veatch. He added the Bar Association is at the disposal of the student body and eager to help. In special cases where a lawyer cannot be afforded, the law students will handle the case with no charge.



Chauncey Veatch: Instead of having an undergraduate counsel, we propose that the student use the law student. (Photo by Andy Waterhouse)

John Mazza, one of three developers of the proposal, presented the proposal to the Hall President's Council meeting last Monday night after it was unanimously accepted by the HPC and will now be presented to the SLC for approval.

Written statement

The proposal provides that the Dean of Students give the student a written statement stating that he may use an attorney, the law student, before saying anything.

The proposal also states that the President of the Bar Association appoint a representative to the Judicial Board. According to Veatch, he feels that this is flexible, meaning that the Student Body President may elect the representative if he wishes to.

Off campus students may qualify for food stamps

By Brian M. Ciancy
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students presently residing off-campus may be eligible for food stamps according to Arthur Kopec, director of the food stamp program for St. Joseph County.

Students of limited means and income can apply to the food stamp division in South Bend any time during the week. In order to be eligible for the financial help a household of students must possess assets not exceeding \$1500. In addition, the income of the students must not exceed the monthly limit set by the federal government for the given number

of persons in the household.

Anyone applying for the food stamps must be able to prove their need for the financial assistance.

Once an application has been filed with the food stamp agency, the parents of the student are contacted by the agency and asked to verify their child's need. If the notarized parental statement justifies the student's need for the funds then the household is eligible for the stamps. Students are warned however, that falsely reporting funds could result in prosecution for fraud by local authorities.

This program is only open to

students living off-campus. Students residing in dormitories, boarding houses and hotels are ineligible.

Figures regarding the number of Notre Dame students presently receiving food stamps were not available, but the outlook for students applying this year appeared very dim. "Federal money is very tight this year," stated Father Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing. He further commented, "With the money so tight, students are going to have to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that they need the money this year."



Several students set study standards, striving for stupendous midterm test success.

(Photo by Andy Waterhouse)

world briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig approached President Ford nine days before the Nixon presidency ended about a possible pardon for the former president, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

Newsweek said Ford will testify about his discussion with Haig when he appears personally before a House judiciary subcommittee.

According to Newsweek, Haig approached Ford Aug. 1 about a possible pardon for the former President Richard Nixon. Newsweek said Ford gave a negative answer the following day to Nixon Counsel James St. Clair.

St. Clair then told Ford that information would soon be released that would force President Nixon to resign, Newsweek said.

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Shneur Zalman Shazar, Russian-born scholar who served two terms as President of Israel, died Saturday at Hadassah Hospital. He would have been 85 Sunday.

A spokesman at Hadassah hospital said Shazar's death was caused by "a kidney insufficiency, which precipitated heart and respiratory failure." Shazar had entered the hospital one week ago, suffering from a variety of illnesses.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) - Buncombe County authorities early Sunday arrested a Bryson City man sought in the shooting deaths of two veteran highway patrol officers whose bodies were found in a locked room of the courthouse basement.

Edward Collins Davis, 55, was spotted walking aimlessly about the main square in downtown Asheville Sunday morning by a deputy Sgt. W.E. McCurry, Jr. said Davis was unarmed and offered no resistance.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) - Former Gov. Luther Hartwell Hodges, Sr., who served as Secretary of Commerce under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday. He was 76. Hodges was stricken while walking in the yard of his Chapel Hill home. He was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 9:35 a.m.

on campus today

5 pm -- vespers, evensong, log chapel.

7 pm -- meeting, flying irish club, flanner penthouse.

7 pm -- meeting, psychology society, hagger hall room 124.

7 pm -- movie, "cause", students working with elderly, lib. aud..

8 pm -- lecture, "intra-party conflict in communist-ruled countries", prof. juergen domes, lib. aud. lounge.

12 midnite-4:30 am -- coffee-house, darby's place, lafortune basement.

daily

12 noon-5pm -- art exhibit, eugene atget travelling photography show, moreau main gallery.

12 noon-9 pm -- art exhibit, watercolors, gertrude harbart, photo gallery.

10 am-5 pm -- photo exhibit, rustic american photographs, minor white, nd art gallery.

SMC slates program concerning assertive behavior in women

When a person is highly unfair, do you call it to his or her attention? Do you ever "fly off the handle" and say things you later regret? Can you express an unpopular opinion assertively in the face of majority opposition?

These questions and others will be examined Tuesday, October 8, in a presentation "Toward the Development of Assertive Women," at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College.

Conducted by Dr. Suzanne Areson, director of counseling at Saint Mary's, Tuesday's program will compare and contrast the effectiveness of non-assertive, aggressive, and assertive behaviors.

"All of us have had times when we wished we had stood up for our legitimate rights in a way that did

5,000 flies watch as record broken in cow-chip toss

ODESSA, TEX. (UPI) - Dave Compton's state record heave in the cow-chip throwing contest highlighted Texas' largest bicentennial celebration of the year this weekend.

Compton, 23, wound up and chunked his chip 214 feet, 4 inches but it was still short of the world record set last year by Carl Engel, also of Odessa.

More than 5,000 persons attended Saturday's bash which also featured chili cooking, musket loading demonstrations and other events set in a colonial atmosphere.

The event was one of 47 bicentennial celebrations being held across the state this year.

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not violate the rights of others," stated Dr. Areson.

"Tuesday's presentation will not only stress the importance of women being properly assertive in their interactions, but will also help men understand the position of women, especially in business," she added.

Through film, a variety of interpersonal situations which call for an assertive response will be presented during Tuesday's program. A panel of students will react to the film segments.

Dr. Areson joined Saint Mary's College in July 1973. She has conducted various assertiveness training sessions at the College,

and is a consultant to the Women's Career Center in South Bend.

She received her Ph.D. in education as well as her master's degree in counseling and guidance from the University of Michigan. She holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Western Michigan University.

"Toward the Development of Assertive Women" is part of the continuing series, "Contemporary Issues in Business and Economics," sponsored by the department of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's College. For additional information, contact the chairman of the department Dr. Farouk Muwakki, 284-4572.

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Campaigning for Birch

Van Buren, Mrs. Bayh talk politics at ND

by Ellen Syburg Staff Reporter

The re-election campaign of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh moved to the Notre Dame campus Friday morning with the appearance of the senator's wife, Marvella Bayh and advice columnist Abigail Van Buren.

Defending her husband's spending record which has come under fire from his republican opponent, Richard Lugar, Mrs. Bayh pointed out that along with the Democratic Congress "Birch helped cut 22 billion dollars from Nixon's budgets and voted a budget limit 9 billion dollars lower than President Ford's."

that the senator voted for a 5 billion dollar cut in defense and a 1 billion dollar cut in welfare she voiced hope "that the Indiana voters won't be taken in by slogans but will examine the record."

Explaining that the senator is in favor of re-ordering national spending priorities Mrs. Bayh said, "We must question it when our government spends 24 billion dollars in 12-1/2 years to put a man on the moon but has spent only 4 billion since 1936 to find a cure for cancer which strikes 1 in every 4 Americans."

Bayh has tried to instrument a move to roll back petroleum prices of the big oil companies she added. He favors this rather than a federal gasoline tax because "in this wave of inflation while profits soar the average citizen is insulted by what he has to pay for gasoline and food."

Miss Van Buren volunteered to campaign for Bayh because "we need intelligent, honest representation in the Senate". She listed several issues which she feels Bayh has been strong on: young people--"He has worked long and hard to promote juvenile justice and on ways to eliminate juvenile delinquency"; ERA--"Bayh is a long-time supporter of it"; gun control--"He doesn't want to confiscate all guns but favors the elimination of the 'Saturday night specials' which are involved in so many homicides"; drug abuse--"Senator Bayh wants to come down hard on pushers and has been successful in legislating to reduce the number of amphetamines manufactured".

Van Buren stated that Bayh's stand on abortion is more conservative than hers "perhaps because I am a woman." Mrs.

Bayh then explained that her husband is against abortion except to save the life of the woman and in cases of rape. The senator is chairman of the Senate subcommittee which is now considering an anti-abortion amendment. "Because of his responsibility to the democratic process and his belief that the issue is so complex Birch is determined that both sides will be fully heard before the committee makes any decision," Mrs. Bayh added.

Mrs. Bayh discussed her successful surgery for breast cancer. "I hope that my case and that of Betty Ford's will encourage women to take advantage of the self-examination procedure. We have the knowledge to save 12 out of 15 women who will develop breast cancer but it must be caught early and either fear or ignorance prevents this." She

pointed out that although breast cancer is the number one cause of death in women age 40-45 that the government spends only \$2.52 per person per year on cancer research as opposed to \$18 per person per year on foreign aid".

Both Mrs. Bayh and van Buren encouraged the audience not to become disillusioned because of Watergate. "It hurt all of us in public life but the vast majority of politicians are very dedicated people", Mrs. Bayh said. She added that "no one has the right to complain until they have gone to the polls and voted."

Pointing out that in Indiana's spring primary only 26 of the eligible voters went to the polls she asked, "How is democracy supposed to work when people fail to exercise this basic right?"

When asked about the strain of being a politician's wife, Mrs. Bayh acknowledged that "public life does add some strain to a marriage. People seem to think that we have it easy: a maid and chauffeur and clothes that appear automaticlaly in our closets. That, of course, is ridiculous".

Referring to a recent Time magazine article on political marriages she added, "Notice that we weren't mentioned. We have a very happy marriage but I'm glad the story is being told. It is difficult and people should be aware of it".

Mrs. Bayh and Abigail Van Buren's appearance was sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission and the Education Commission of South Bend.

In Los Angeles, Milom

Weekend bombings hit ITT holdings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A caller claiming to represent a group known as the "New World Liberation Front" claimed responsibility for a bombing which ripped apart a restroom in a plush hotel, police said Sunday.

The Saturday night blast was almost a duplicate of a bombing in a San Francisco hotel last week, in which the bombers claimed to be out to punish the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. which owns both hotels.

Saturday night's blast at the Sheraton Airport Inn near the Los Angeles International Airport, trying to determine its relationship with an explosion at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco Wednesday night. There were no injuries in either blast.

Los Angeles Police said Saturday's blast, which terrified several hundred guests at a high school reunion at the hotel, was preceded by a telephone call to Robert Solon, 34, the night manager of the hotel.

Solon said the male caller identified himself as a member of the "New World Liberation Front" and said a bomb would go off at the hotel in seven minutes.

"But it exploded at 10:17 p.m.," Solon said, "just five minutes after he called. I began telling the people at the desk and those in the lobby to leave and stand outside."

Solon and a security guard ordered 300 to 400 people to leave a nearby banquet room where they were attending a reunion when the thudding blast went off in the women's restroom. The force of the explosion blew a hole through the restroom wall, knocked tile off the ceiling and ruptured a water pipe.

Authorities, who did not immediately identify the type of explosive used, did not comment on the relationship between the two bombings against ITT-owned facilities.

In the San Francisco blast, the caller, also a man identifying himself as a member of the "New

World Liberation Front," claimed responsibility for a total of four bombings directed against ITT. That bomb also went off in a woman's restroom.

In a written communication left at a San Francisco gas station, the group accused ITT of creating "a reign of terror" in Chile by conspiring to overthrow Salvador Allende, the late Chilean President.

The two-page statement demanded the ITT "implement the release of all political prisoners" in Chile and threatened further action directed against the giant corporation if the demands were not met.

ITT's Milan Warehouse Bombed

MILAN, Italy (UPI) - A fire set by four masked gunmen early Sunday caused an estimated \$12.8 million damages to a warehouse belonging to a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph, police said.

A pamphlet delivered later to the Milan bureau of the Italian news agency ANSA said the fire was a Communist reprisal for ITT's role in the overthrow of the Allende government in

Chile.

Police said the gunmen disarmed a night watchman at the warehouse of Face-Standard Telephone Co. (Fizzonasco), poured gasoline inside the building and set fire to it.

The fire caused an estimated \$12.8 million damage to the plant and equipment, including telephone exchange systems manufactured there, police said.

The attack was the latest in a series against ITT subsidiaries in the Milan area. Previous fires and bombings caused minor damage.

The hand-printed pamphlet left in the ANSA mailbox said the fire was set because "militant Italians have not forgotten murdered comrades in Chile."

Accusing ITT of attacks against the working class on a worldwide scale, it said, "one responds with a new form of struggle—the gun—and new forms of organization."

"The Fizzonasco warehouse was burned because we Communists also must experiment with new technology toward always new objectives," it said.

Co-Ex Ticket Schedule Oct.

- Oct. 7--Grace, Lyons
8--Keenan, Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips
9--Flanner, Walsh, St. Joe's
10--Dillon, Farley, St. Ed's
11--Stanford, Howard, Sorin, Badin
13--Morrissey, Pangborn, Holy Cross
15--Alumni, Zahm, Fisher
16--Grace, Lyons
17--Keenan, Cavanaugh, B-P
18--Flanner, Walsh, St. Joe's
20--Dillon, Farley, St. Ed's

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October 14: no tickets, special night.

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Darby's opens for ND night owls

By Mauri Miller
Staff Reporter

The posters in the halls announce it as a "clean well-lighted place," and Fr. Griffin says "it's a place for the night person to go." In both cases it's Darby's Place, opening in the basement of La Fortune at

midnight tonight.

Darby's Place, or Chez Darby as Frenchmen would say, is the brainchild of Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, and will serve the Notre Dame community as a place "for the student who is out late for one reason or another" to go and drink coffee, think alone,

or enjoy the company of others. It will be open Monday thru Thursday nights from midnight until 4:30 a.m.

Idea From Hemingway

The idea actually came from Ernest Hemingway's "A Clean Well-Lighted Place," describing

the need for a place where people can come, when the world around means nothing. The "clean well-lighted place" in Hemingway's story is a life-saver, as an old man who comes had attempted suicide nights earlier.

Griffin's "clean well-lighted place" is not intended to be the life-saver, of sorts, but a place where the student who needs some place to go can find company or silence.

"Having to live in a hall dormitory," says Griffin, "there are a lot of people around at night, some of them searching for a place to go and some of them having something on their mind they want to talk about. Hemingway speaks of a place where people can come. For these people who fear the night, he suggested a clean well-lighted place."

"The place would be different from the girly joints", he added, "a place where you can sit and think."

"Darby's Place is for the student who is out late for one reason or another, for the student who can't sleep or wants to take a break from his studies -- a place where you can find other night-minded people and drink coffee and get cheered up or cheer up others," he said.

Although it is actually Darby's (O'Gill) Place, it will be operated by Griffin, with students helping with the service. "Of course it's Darby's Place," says Fr. Griffin, "but I will run it and I hope to be there every night."

To Serve ND Community

What is the need for a night spot on the campus, anyway?

"I hope for Darby's Place to

be a service to the Notre Dame community," says Griffin. "I don't clearly know the need for such a plan, but I hope the students will utilize it."

"It is something that for a long time I thought I'd like to do, he says. "Darby's Place is not more than anything experimental. A couple of years ago I publicly indicated that my room at Keenan could serve as a clean well-lighted place, but a person's room is not satisfactory. This place is where people can come and sit quietly by themselves and no one will argue with them."

"It is a larger place and has more of a privateness, even being a public place."

There will be no music brought in the coffee house, as Hemingway says should be so, but, as Griffin says, "we may bring in a transistor radio, or if someone comes in with a flute he can play lonely tunes, or even merry ones."

Quality, Not Quantity, Stressed

On whether the coffee pot will be widely used, Griffin says it really doesn't matter whether the volume of people on a certain night is high. The house is not a commercial business where quantity is a necessary component. What matters more, he says, is the quality. That people learn to use the house for their benefit. "If one or two persons come there during the night, it would be worthwhile," he says.

But even without music and only a few people straggling in on some nights, the atmosphere will remain the same night after night, with a coffee house open from midnight to 4:30 "for the people of Notre Dame."

American Catholic history discussed at conference

Although the Catholic Worker movement, founded by Dorothy Day, generally is regarded as the first and foremost expression of American Catholic leftist thought, it didn't develop from the American Left nor from liberal Catholicism, but it is a product of the European Right.

This is one of the conclusions reached by historians taking a second look at American Catholic history during a conference October 4 and 5 at the University of Notre Dame.

In a session on the Catholic Left, Dr. Anthony Novitsky of D'Youville College, Buffalo, New York, traced the influences on the Catholic Worker movement's chief theoretician, Peter Maurin. According to Novitsky, Maurin, like European rightists, reacted to the ideas of the Enlightenment which became the basis of American economics, politics and society.

"In Maurin's view," Novitsky said, "all current social ideologies (other than the Catholic Worker)

have one fatal flaw in common--they all seek to change only the means by which men can continue to acquire as much as they are able."

Novitsky claimed that Maurin condemns capitalism because it perverts the meaning of man, viewing him only as a consumer rather than a person. Also, he said Maurin asserts that the only meaningful social reconstruction is one which reflects the Christian understanding of the nature and destiny of man, and Maurin believes the Church should lead the way in transforming society rather than trying to superficially heal the wounds caused by the injustices of capitalism.

Novitsky said that Maurin's views weren't unique but also were used by the French Social Catholics, the English Distributists, and other elements of the European Right.

Also during the session on the Catholic Left, Dr. Patricia McNeal of Indiana University at South

Bend sketched the development of the pacifist tradition in American Catholicism. She noted that this tradition has been dominated by the Catholic Worker and that until Vietnam it was the only Catholic group to actively oppose war.

For Dorothy Day, war was the most extreme form of opposition to love, and she maintained that to be consistent with the Catholic Worker ideal it was necessary to embrace pacifism and non-violence in wartime, the Indiana University professor said.

In addition to the Catholic Left other conference topics included "Catholics and New Ethnic Studies," "The Hierarchy: A Search for Identity," "American Catholic Theology," and "New Approaches in American Catholic History."

More than 20 historians from throughout the country discussed the reinterpretation of American Catholic History at the meeting sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of History.

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a boarding house and an angel

by lauren goers

When the ND-SMC Theatre opened its ninth season with Ketti Frings' adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward, Angel* on Friday night, October 4, the audience was treated to a tight, unified production containing acting and technical expertise that generally overshadowed a few disappointing performances.

Frings' dramatization of Wolfe's largely autobiographical novel was first staged in New York in November, 1957. Enthusiastically received by both critics and audiences, it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Drama Critics' Award for the 1957-58 season.

Set in the town of Altamont, North Carolina in the fall of 1916, the play focuses on the owners of the Dixieland Boarding House. A strange assortment of boarders form the background for the Gant family: the manipulative, greedy mother managing Dixieland, the bohemian-spirited father, flailing and fumbling through life, and the four children, sharing a common need to escape their mother's stifling supervision.

Three of the children are now living the results of their success or failure in fleeing, leaving Eugene, the youngest, to struggle for his freedom.

Kirk Packo and Kathleen Rink as Mr. and Mrs. Gant give convincing performances, with Packo winning the affection, applause and laughter of the audience, while Rink arouses fitting distaste and hostility towards the narrow, shrewd Mrs. Gant. If Packo's initial falls and speeches are a bit overdone, he more than makes up for it as he settles down into a confident rendering of his role. His physical appearance could not be improved upon, and the father-son relationship he maintains with Eugene rings a clear, true note.

Ms. Rink's excessive use of finger-pointing and other stiff mannerisms, as well as her maintenance of one voice level throughout the play becomes obnoxious - but then, this is perhaps the appropriate reaction to Mrs. Gant. One drawback to Ms. Rink's vocal interpretation can be seen in Act II, when moments of intense emotion are often lost. Increased anger is not con-

veyed because her voice has been at screaming level all along.

Michael Manier, as Eugene Gant, does an admirable job in portraying a typical seventeen year old boy. Unfortunately, Eugene must convey much more depth and the strugglings of arising maturity if he is to be at all credible. Played by Manier as primarily the shy, unsure and totally submissive child, Eugene suddenly confronts his mother without giving any sense of the emotional build-up and personal growth leading up to this. Similarly, his interaction with Laura lacks any development; the result is a shocked audience when Act III opens with the two in bed. The character of Eugene would also benefit from further development of his idolatry of his brother, Ben, as well as of the loneliness he speaks of, but never really conveys.

Robin Salem, as Laura James, also fails to depict the development of any sort of affection for Eugene. She is stiff and proper until the moment she is in bed with him, and at those times when on stage primarily to support and comfort Eugene (II,ii) she appears much more bored than concerned.

Convincing performances were given by a number of supporting actors, most notably Sara Paulis as the warm-hearted "Fatty" Pert; Dan Daily as the harsh realist, Dr. Maguire; Dan Deziel as Mrs. Gant's brother and co-conspirator, Will Pentland; Janet Wilson as the sexy, teasing Miss Brown; and Richard Remley as Mr. Gant's drunken crony, Tarkington. Katherine Burke as a whorehouse madam was a bright, enjoyable highlight.

Bill McGlenn's portrayal of Ben, the elder Gant son, can only be called masterful. McGlenn's comfortableness with the role allows every bit of the character's quiet authority and silent anguish to come through with a touching impact. Ben's incessant cigarette smoking and steadily worsening cough, easily overdone and made affected, are here skillfully put to the best use. In the midst of several very competent performances, McGlenn stands out as conveying a realism and effectiveness that no else seems to attain.

The technical side of the production is a strong contribution to its impact and unity. The Boarding House set is both interesting and effective, and the contrasting marble



Kirk Packo, Michael Manier, and Robin Salem (Photo by Patrick J. Gibbs)

shop is quite striking. Faith Adam's costuming is most imaginative and appropriate; unfortunately, the make-up is not on a par with the costumes. The lighting is always capable, and often becomes exceptional, as in Ben's bedroom scene. A

turning down of the lights and a greater focus on the action when it occurs in the bedrooms might, however, be helpful. Except for Jay Parks' ukelele-accompanied song, the music was only a distraction and often an impediment to hearing the actors. Similarly, in the epilogue, the audience must struggle to hear Ben, who could perhaps benefit from a microphone.

Except for seeming over-direction of Eugene's actions, Charles Ballinger has succeeded in guiding the majority of his actors into capable performances. It is these performances, together with the memorable portrayal of Ben, the technical successes and the over-all unity which make the play both interesting and enjoyable.

Look Homeward, Angel will run again this weekend, October 10, 11, and 12 at 8:00 p.m. in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. General Admission is \$2.00; students, faculty, and staff will be admitted for \$1.50.



Kathleen Rink, Kirk Paco and Michael Manier in *Look Homeward Angel*. (Photo by Patrick J. Gibbs)

wearisome travel and rome

by jack d'aurora

Fifty-five of us decided to forgo our home campuses this year in search of what we hoped to be more fulfilling endeavors in Rome. Even this early our expectations have been met, for everyday has brought something new and, almost always, a memorable event, the last three weeks taking us from wearisome travel to a better understanding of international life.

We knew this year would be a different one for us if only for the travel predicaments encountered our first time together. Our midnight charter flight from J.F.K. Sept. 2 was delayed eleven hours. We had to fight our way through a crowded Paris train station, each of us weighted down with an enormous amount of baggage. Then to save time, we had to load it overhead through the train windows while our frantic co-ordinator was beseeching us to keep calm.

After the loading ordeal was over, all fifty-five of us had to spend the next fifteen hours in one car, trying to sleep in the few spaces not already taken up by our luggage. Fortunately, Rome didn't come too soon, and with it, a three hour bus ride to Perugia, where we would spend our next two weeks.

Despite what seemed confusion the whole trip, we did arrive in Perugia, Sept. 5, two and a half days after our initial take-off time (not as bad as it sounds - we spent a night in Paris), asking only for a hot shower and a soft bed. But to our dismay, we learned that Perugia shuts off all water in the afternoon due to a drought, and each house has only enough water for drinking

and light washing at that time. Showers were for the mornings only, and even then the odds against getting hot water were five to one. Anyway, we got a soft bed.

Well, what Perugia lacked in water, the families we stayed with made up for with cuisine. Bread, pasta, fruits, chicken and more were always plentiful. In fact it took a little getting used to the meals for most of us. Many a student can remember filling up on pasta during that first lunch in Perugia, only to feel faint at the sight of the main course being served afterwards.

After our settling down, time finally allowed for meeting with the Italians.

They're a wonderful people - warm, understanding, explosive, persistent (the men anyway, as the girls found) and fun to be with. They always seem to have plenty of time for some student who painstakingly is trying to communicate in Italian and when explaining to them how difficult learning this second language is, they assure you it's worth the ardor, because Italian is such a beautiful language.

We attended the University for Foreigners in Perugia for two weeks of intensive Italian work. It turned out to be a very international experience for a walk down the hall would bring sounds of Greek,

French, Japanese or even a Bronx accent, all belonging to people who hope to one day master Italian, just as we do. Much to our own frustration though, that goal always seems years of Italian classes away.

Now that our Perugia experience is over, we find ourselves in Rome, our home for the next eight months. Being here for only one week, it is difficult to convey anything general enough to cover this great city. One thing for sure, though, is that we have much to learn and understand, for soon the charm of newness will wear off and we will realize that we are confronted, for the duration of our stay, with a country very much unlike the U.S. in many ways.

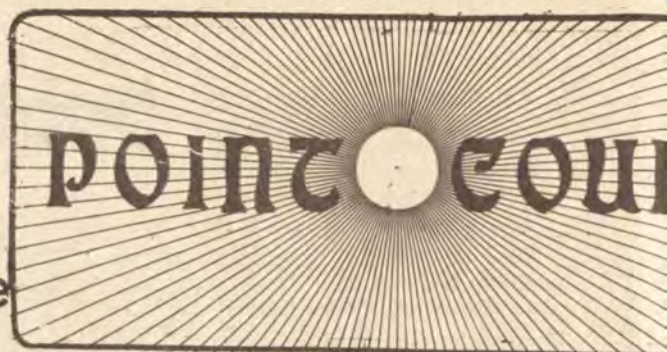
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sex, the Student Body, and the SLC

Professor Thomas Werge



Professor Werge is an Associate Professor in the English Department, former Director of the Committee for Academic Progress, and a member of the Student Life Council rules committee.

Sex, like the body, is here to stay—at least until our dissolution. Equally constant is the tension between the desire for freedom, privacy, "doing as one likes," and such other values as communal order, a common good, moral absolutes. This tension becomes especially acute when an institution professing certain religious as well as intellectual ideals claims the general prerogative of acting in loco parentis and the specific right to penalize its students for violating those norms—sexual or other—the institution establishes.

As the SLC tries once again to formulate an acceptable rule on sexual behavior on campus, the question of whether the university has the right to act in loco parentis or to establish such rules seems to me pointless; it does, and it will. The idea of community does not preclude authority or hierarchy. The real question is the kind of rule we will have. My fear is that two insistent positions may dominate the debate. The first—that we have no rule at all and trust to the essential goodness of human nature and the metaphysical lust of undergraduates to form Meaningful Relationships until the entire world is Meaningfully Related—is touching but somewhat unreal. The second—that students who violate the rule be automatically suspended or expelled—is overly severe.

This past spring, the SLC—rightly, I think—refused to embrace either proposal. By an 11-9 vote, the Council passed a rule that any student violating the university's regulation ran the risk of being asked, or told, to move off-campus. Admittedly, this compromise had its flaws. Its apparent assumption that off-campus students were Lotharios living in Sodom rather than South Bend was in questionable taste. But the proposal was, after all, a compromise. Several who voted against it may have thought it too harsh; others may have thought it too lenient. Given the slim margin by which it passed, Father Hesburgh's veto was justified.

If politics is the art of the possible, however, rather than one group's imposition of its earnest wishes on other groups it considers perverse and unenlightened, some similar compromise is what the SLC will have to work out. I do not think the votes are there—nor should be there—for a policy of expulsion or for a lack of any policy. In more skeptical and speculative moments, I have thought of several possible rules. Why not require, for example, that all Notre Dame students be married to each other as they register? I am sure that Mr. Sullivan, the Registrar, would be willing to work out the logistics of such a process, though I have not yet spoken with him about it. Since men would outnumber women, some males would remain unwed. When they were not studying, these undomesticated males could swim, play a lot of basketball, and write, depending on their political leanings, appropriately liberated editorials for the Observer or solemn admonishments for the Notre Dame Report. They could also babysit for the children of their married fellow students whose numbers would be legion.

In light of the slim chances for passage of such a resolution, I hope we are able to formulate and agree on some moderate proposal acceptable to administrators, faculty, and students. It should be inspired neither by the adolescent inanity of Hugh Hefner nor the asceticism of the Desert Fathers. To hope that everyone will be happy with it would be fatuous; to acknowledge that life here or anywhere else is filled with compromise, disappointment, chagrin, and complexity would be more realistic and to the point.

Sanity may prevail. The Right may admit that the halls of Notre Dame, finally, do not really resemble the Babylon of the Old Testament or the Carthage of St. Augustine. The Left may admit that human nature—yes, even in American undergraduates—is imperfect, and that love of whatever sort does not in fact conquer all. If so, a compromise all can live with, if not become ecstatic over, may emerge. But if the advocates of the fantasy of "total freedom," whatever that might be, or the equally unreal dream of "total order," are adamant, the prospects for moderation will again be bleak. If so, the results of our deliberations will prove as futile this time as they did a few short months ago.

The Sexual



AND THE WINNER IN SOUTH BEND IS BEAT THE CLOCK!



NOMINEES FOR BEST PARIETALS GAME

I'VE GOT A SECRET
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
WHO, WHAT, + WHERE
DATING GAME
WHAT'S MY LINE?
NEWLYWED GAME



Cf. du lac, Page 27, Rule 8

Brother Just Paczesny

Listen, Tom Drape, you asked me to comment on the human sexuality bit written in our rules. Of all the topics to choose from, you had to pick the toughest to test me.

Let me begin. Life is complicated enough without multiplying laws. If there is a law existing, then it follows that another is not necessary to explain the original.

In this day and age, it would be easy for me to put the responsibility on your young shoulders, more so than my parents did to me, and avoid transmitting experiences from one generation to another. To insist that you learn all the answers "on the go" pragmatically, by experimentation, to pretend that in a few years you could discover the accumulated experience of

man is pure hypocrisy and delusion. None of us can mature in human society without guidance. For one generation to rationalize our inconsistencies, cowardice and lack of principles, with the excuse that it frees you from dependency does not help you to grow.

That is why we have a "... deep concern for the growth and moral development of each member of the University." And why we are "... Challenging each other to develop attitudes towards human sexuality that are authentically Christian."

By your baptism, you have a Christian commitment, which must be an adult act of self-giving. Therefore, in your growth as a Christian you should not retain the naive

expectation of instant reward. In the fourth chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke we see Jesus returning to Nazareth and entering the Synagogue and opening a book where it reads, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering the sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord." Later the scripture goes on to tell us that Jesus' neighbors in Nazareth then tried to kill him.

The life of a Christian is not easy. Instant success is not a must. Few apostles reaped where they have sown. With Christ, ever compassionate, filled with empathy, never

discouraged, always hopeful. I pray that I be not a stumbling block to your Christian maturity by multiplying rules.

Our code of life is found in the Decalogue and Beatitudes and our morality is practiced under these precepts. We answer to God for our actions, and to our fellow human beings as well, because we show our love for God by our concern for our neighbor.

Occasionally, we need a push and a shove to keep us alert to our commitments. I suppose we make additional rules for encouragement. It's very much like no parking signs in the circle at the Main Gate: one or two could do the job, but do you know that there are sixteen - count them - sixteen no parking signs in the circle. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Brother Just Paczesny is Vice President for Student Affairs, a member of the Student Life Council, and former Rector of Alumni Hall.

INTERPOINT

De-Sloganizing Our Deliberations

Professor Walter Nicgorski

...Professor Walter Nicgorski is an Associate Professor in the General Program and a member of the Student Life Council.

Any newly elected member of the SLC should know enough to keep quiet for awhile. That sensible reflection was very much at the front of my mind as I considered *The Observer's* invitation to contribute to this space on the human sexuality rule. After all, among the SLC's members are a substantial number who directly experienced last year's efforts to deal with the problem; furthermore, what some person is anxious to make a public statement on this difficult matter, and finally, what good can come from tipping my hat, namely, giving an early sign where I stand. Better, it might seem, to approach the SLC's deliberations more coyly, without a printed record of advocacy for one side or the other.

Those good reasons for silence were set aside by the hope that my thoughts might contribute to the campus discussions that usually precede and influence the SLC deliberations. "Contribute to" does not mean "prevail over," but it does mean being a factor that's considered and thought about. And maybe in the end I will get the benefit of having by thought refined by the discussions ahead. In

turn, I do hope that student leaders and others who have expressed themselves publicly and whose opinions are touched on hereafter will be strong enough to approach the issue as concerned leaders searching for the right solution and not as people playing out supposedly expected roles (e.g. the anti-Administration role or the student freedom posture).

The issue has increasingly come down to a decision on whether to maintain a rule, backed up with real penalties, forbidding extra-marital sex on campus or whether to settle for a statement of the moral position of the University and leave acceptance of that and compliance with it to the choice of halls and, or individuals. I can honestly say that I am not sure which, under the present circumstances, is the best approach to sue in dealing with fornication on campus. However, implied in that admission of my uncertainty there are two affirmations that should be made explicit. One is that the University must care—namely be concerned with the effect of its activities and environment on the character of its students. The second is that a rule or law can be an appropriate instrument of moral education.

A few words about each of these statements is all that limited space allows. One cannot speak of the University's care or active concern for its students without stirring up the charges of paternalism and *in loco parentis*. This charge or slogan that pretends to be an argument should be met head on. That any modern institution should be touched with some features of paternal or parental concern for those whom it serves should be an occasion of surprise and rejoicing. What could, after all, be more reasonable than that the institution which provides, among other things, a residential community for young people in their first years away from home should not entirely and at once break with the love, concern and discipline that characterize a good home.

There have been and will be claims that universities should be neutral on matters of personal morality and accordingly most universities and colleges have abandoned any concern with their students' lives outside the classroom, library and laboratory. One is never, I trust, to be intimidated into "running with the pack." Furthermore, what is happening elsewhere deserves more probing scrutiny than impressionistic media surveys ever dare to provide; my point is to raise the question whether positions of neutrality by administrators and faculty are explained by decisions of principle or by fatigue, by, in other words, an abdication or atrophy of a sense of responsibility and the burdens that go with it. Not only does a Catholic University, while tending to its immediate responsibility of intellectual development, never forget the ultimate goal of all human endeavor, but also, it seems that any university would be deficient if it neglected aspects of its common life that harmed the overall personal development of its students.

To say that a rule or law can be an appropriate instrument of moral education is not, of course, to say that all morality should be "enforced by law" or that "morals can be legislated." It does, however, recognize that laws which regulate our overt behavior, or the absence of such laws, can influence the kind of situations we are placed in, the moral climate in which we are growing and, of course, the personal habits we form. In the national debate over civil rights legislation in the early 1960's, the point was made again and again that "you can't legislate morality," "you can't force whites to accept blacks." That point is simply true, but it is also true that one result of the rights secured by that legislation has been to bring blacks and whites into more regular and ordinary contacts. That kind of situation has encouraged myn whites to reassess their prior general and prejudicial views of blacks; it has, in other words, contributed to a healthy moral development.

You cannot legislate morals, but you can, by the presence or absence of laws, influence the formation and development of personal moral codes. In this regard, the SLC's inquiry into the present functioning of parietals (soon to be known as "visitation hours") is a very important responsibility; there must be a thorough and honest appraisal of how present policies aid or harm the moral development of students. The human sexuality rule would be best reappraised after the wider issue of parietals is fully considered.

Code

TAN

places where
men are men and women better be ladies

"...the students are not youths. They are, as Father Hesburgh put it, young adults. ...Whenever there is an attempt to adhere to the theory of prolonged adolescence... a fairly recent development in our history, there's going to be trouble. Notre Dame, as we have seen, has managed to avoid this trouble, by treating its students not as children but as young adults. But above all, the authorities there are not afraid of the young... Notre Dame is saying... that when you treat people like adults, with dignity and understanding, they behave like adults."

—closing remarks
NBC FIRST TUESDAY
Program
Fall, 1970

...but we're not ready for co-ed dorms.

Oh.



YBOY

IN KNOWLEDGE
THERE IS STRENGTH

me you e Club?

Jude Bremer is a Senior American Studies major from Ames, Iowa, a Resident Assistant in Walsh Hall, and a former member of the Student Life Council.

On Friday, Sept. 20, the University acknowledged our right to hear a Communist speaker. Similarly, I concede that it is a viable right of the University to state a policy of sexual morality. The placement of this statement is the crux of the current issue, not the statement itself.

From the deep inside the protective womb of Notre Dame, I believe that it is often difficult for us to see beyond next weekend. It is so easy to become ingrained with the immediate, that we often fail to maintain an overview of our lives. We must realize the necessity to telescope our vision toward a credible picture of reality. This outward growth process is our main goal during our short stay under the Dome; the theme of the statement of sexual morality is merely an affirmation of this growth process.

Part of the rule reads: "Reverence for the person necessitates a struggle to make our actions consistent with the reality of our relationships". The concept of reality at Notre Dame is difficult to even think about. Overcoming the narrow-mindedness that is so everpresent here is one of our greatest challenges. The homogeneity manifested by a group of 6,000 individuals is unreal, I feel that the intolerance toward individuality is my greatest frustration. Trying to prepare ourselves for "the real world" in an "unreal university" is impossible. For this reason we must respect each other's individuality and we must strive to create our own unique individuality. This theme is what I would like to have the sexual morality philosophy mean to us instead of a mere attempt to regulate biological urges.

As a philosophy against the crimes of usury, it is a fitting statement in a Christian institution. With our penchant toward

myopia, the occurrence of shallow, even degrading, sexual relationships is real. This profession of consideration for the individual is in complete accord with the ideals of concern that are continually expressed here at Notre Dame. This concern is not limited to the student body but is integrated among the faculty, students, administration, even extending to the South Bend Community.

I feel that the dissatisfaction and confusion arises from the fact that this philosophy is disguised as a rule, a nebulous rule at that. Anyone will agree that there is a vast difference between sexual indiscretion and sexual immorality. Does this

mean that the rules should differentiate between "first degree sexual offence" and "second degree sexual offence"? This type of legislation destroys the feeling, or possible the occurrence, of trust implied in this community of active care and concern. In short, I feel that we should not try to legislate morality.

The mere connotation of a rule implies something to be avoided but the ideals in a philosophy are something that one may strive for. I feel that by placing the statement of sexual morality in the introduction to the rules as a philosophy it would relieve the confusion and frustration now associated with the issue.

The SLC begins discussion on the sexual code today at 4:30 p.m. in the Flanner basement

P. O.
Box Q



Diet Week

Dear Editor:

I would personally like to thank the Food Service for their newest meal program: Diet Week. These past few days have served as a great incentive in cutting down appetites throughout the campus.

Paul Drzaic

Laundry Lament

Dear Editor,

Having just experienced one of the worst hassles Notre Dame has to offer - the student laundry service - I feel compelled for the sake of personal satisfaction to air my feelings on that "institution."

One Thursday, I walked into the South Quad Laundry outlet behind Badin Hall, as if it were any other Thursday, ready to pay my \$1.32 in coupons for putting too much laundry into the wash. But the laundry had surprises in store - they lost my bundle of clothes. Believe me, that wasn't what disturbed me. I realize that many ND students lose the equivalent of a laundry bundle; except their loss is spread over the course of a year, while I lost mine all at once.

What upset me was the rude, dishonest treatment the workers in the office displayed toward me. Returning to the office the next day to see if anything new had developed, I had to wait 45 minutes until the "boss" finally strolled in, one-half hour late from her lunch break. She reassured me that she's "look into it." When I returned one hour later, as I was told, the boss informed me that she had located the receipt of my laundry bundle, meaning that my clothes had been given to another student. What amazed me was how they could have accomplished that, since the workers check the names on the laundry bundles before giving them out. Unfortunately, it took the boss 6 more days to figure out that the serial numbers of the laundry coupons pinned to the receipt could be traced to the student who received my clothes.

Finally, the next day, the student was located, returned my laundry, and I was able to claim it. The laundry workers personally assured me that they had checked the contents of my bundle against the receipt and had found that everything was there; but I decided to see for myself, and immediately found two articles missing. Getting quite perturbed, I hardly began telling the boss of my discovery when she announced that she already knew of my lost clothes and would "look into it." Shocked, the only conclusion I could draw was that the laundry service had purposely lied to me, hoping that I would not discover anything missing and, thus, forget all about the matter.

Throughout those weeks of checking and calling to see if my clothes, had come in, I encountered a total lack of concern on the workers' part. In fact, the boss took more pains in placing blame on a newly-hired worker than she did in locating my laundry. I only hope that this situation can be corrected so that more students do not face this predicament.

Sincerely yours,
Jeff Vitter

Laundry No. 31140

Not Heroes

Dear Editor,

There are always two sides to any issue, however, proponents of universal amnesty do not choose to examine the other side of the coin. An example would be Miss Manley's letter of October 2 which stereotypes draft evaders as men motivated by the 'courage of their convictions' and all Vietnam veterans as "drug addicts...suffering from psychological disorders resulting from being a party to atrocities." Such sweeping generalizations are wholly biased and inaccurate, so lets get back to reality.

Having lost a brother and a friend in Vietnam and also being essentially a critic of our Asian policies may perhaps enable me to shed a little light on the subject.

Vietnam was a tragedy for the nation and for my family in particular. We are not vengeful and neither are the majority of Vietnam veterans I have known. But not all the deserters should be applauded as heroes to some higher moral calling. Many of those living in exile are having difficulty in the countries they are living in. Some are felons and drug addicts, and still others are members of militant subversive organizations and are considered undesirable in the countries they are exiled in. It would only be sensible to examine each case for its own merits.

We should also remember that exile is for less a courageous act than accepting imprisonment and concern ourselves first with those who truly followed their consciences and accepted the penalty of the law. Also we should consider that applications for deferment, conscientious objection or plane fare to Canada were options opened only to well-to-do middle class whites and that in many instances the poor, minority groups and those not bright enough or rich enough to go to college went and died in their place. That had a deteriorating effect on the conduct of the war and on the services in general.

We should be understanding in our terms of amnesty but we

should not welcome them all back as the true heroes of the Vietnam era. They did not refuse to serve - they avoided serving and there is an important moral difference. A truly conscientious objector would not return, no matter what the offer was, until we had totally changed our policy in Southeast Asia. Now that the danger is over their consciences seem a little diminished. They will condescend, it seems to forgive us.

Because the war was controversial and because we are anxious to mend our country's wounds, leniency is a sound policy to follow. But I don't think the draft evaders quite warrant a hero's welcome. Though perhaps not traitorous, they were at least irresponsible in their actions.

Once the amnesty issue is resolved I hope we don't forget the 'cowards' who served and are jobless, in need of education or confined to Veterans Hospitals for the rest of their lives. They deserve a break too.

Sincerely,
Stephen R. Judge

Steak

To the Editors,

"Students want more Steak," read the headline. At a time when half our planet subsists on one or two bowls of rice per day and famine kills thousands every time the sun sets on Northern Africa, Bangladesh, India and our inner cities, my fellow students cry out for more, not less of what is rapidly becoming an expensive and disappearing luxury that half the people on this earth have never seen, let alone tasted.

With acquiescence to this demand, our continued gorgeously obscene preoccupation with football, our chauvinism and self-indulgent 'hell with the rest of humanity' attitude, the large majority of our community continues to make a mockery of the Jesus ethic, and continues to be deaf and blind to the shortages of food, of resources, and more importantly of truly committed and conscientious people who could, if

only they would look around them, "see things that never were and say, 'Why not?'"

More steak indeed, no wonder my tuition is so damned inflated!

Sadly,
Patrick Dillon '75

Losing Together

Dear Editor:

As a high school sports Editor two years ago, I wrote a column which was critical of our beaten football team's play. Like our fighting Irish that high school team had championship potential. Like Pete McHugh's "Extra Points" article of September 30, my column was unnecessary, inaccurate, and unfair.

If we won together, we must lose together and pick each other up as well. The time is now to relinquish any bitterness, beat the rest of our opponents, win a bowl game, and let the polls take care of themselves. We must do this together, Mr. McHugh, for that is the source of our past and future greatness.

Digger Walsh, '77

Twain Updated

Dear Editor:

Mark Twain, while lecturing to pay off the many debts he had incurred, used to amuse his audiences with the tale of an experiment he claims to have performed. He took a rabbit and put it in a cage, and into this cage he gradually introduced a fox, a sheep, a lion, a kangaroo, and various other animals, and in a very short while they became friends and lived together peacefully. Encouraged by his success, he caught an Irish Catholic, a Baptist, a Presbyterian, a Turk, and various other types of men and put them in a cage. Within an hour they were all dead. They'd killed each other in a theological disagreement. Twain found this curious.

Recently, a group of people took up the date on this experiment, and decided to try again. The problem was, they thought, that Twain had put too much variety into his sample. They sought to relieve this difficulty by repeating the experiment with only Irish Catholics. They further resolved that the sample be young, of middle-class origin, and reasonably intelligent. This last requirement proved a stumbling block to the Irish, so the group was forced to accept Poles and Germans to fill out the quota. In all there were four female subjects and seven male. Now, they thought, with so much in common, and with so much to offer each other, surely these men and women will get along peacefully. They, too, had their expectations disappointed.

The subjects found it at first difficult to disagree with each other, they were so alike, but they soon found out that there was the one difference of sex, and quickly drew battle lines. The form of combat was novel: as it was unbecoming a gentleman to strike a lady, and it was unbecoming a coward of either sex to own up to an opinion that he or she held, they took to vilifying each other in unsigned letters sent to the local newspaper. The combat was not as fatal as the one that Twain witnessed, but this was not the fault of those who waged it, they did the best they could.

If Mr. Twain was alive today, I'm sure he'd feel confirmed in his belief that "man is the curiousest creature on earth."

Sincerely,
T. Alexander Radgowski

Bias and Blasphemy

Dear Editor:

It is rather significant that the Observer carried the piece "Bias Charged in Despres Appointment" (27 Sept.) two days after the letter to Editor from Peter R. Moody Jr. (25 Sept.) launched such a Blasphemous attack against Jesus Christ (and Professor Rice) on the abortion issue! Let your readers refer once again to the 25 Sept issue of The Observer and their obfuscation over the Despres-Kurtz-Crosson-Hesburgh rhubarb might be cleared up! After all, Notre Dame is (or was??) a Catholic, private educational institution!!

Edward J. Murray CSC
Professor Emeritus



'SHOW ME SOMETHING I'D WANT TO SPEND A DOLLAR ON!'

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Picture Screener - Albert D'Antonio
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Happy Birthday, Griff!

Vows respect for hostages

Vargas lowers ransom demands

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)-- Guerrilla leader Radhames Mendez Vargas, shouting from a window, "It's time to end this business," Thursday dropped his demand for a \$1 million ransom for seven hostages and offered to trim the list of political prisoners he wanted exchanged.

"As revolutionaries we respect the human being, and there is no threat at present against the physical integrity of the hostages," he said.

The ransom concessions were the first ones by the pro-Castro Jan. 12 National Liberation Movement since it occupied the consulate last Friday and asked for release of three-dozen political prisoners and \$1 million.

The group set four different deadlines for executing the hostages--including American diplomat Barbara Hutchison--at two-hour intervals but let each pass.

The government maintained silence on the concessions.

ND enrollment increases over last semester

Enrollment for the fall semester at the University of Notre Dame reached 8,651 this week, an increase of 65 over last year's total of 8,586 last year, but the number of women enrolled in the third year of coeducation jumped from 831 to 1,138.

An additional 377 women are enrolled in postbaccalaureate programs with 93 among the 430 students in the Law School and 26 among the 184 enrolled in the graduate program in business administration. There are 1,218 men and women enrolled in graduate programs, compared to 1,213 last year and 1,202 the year before.

Enrollment in the undergraduate colleges shows 2,034 this year and 2,046 last year in Arts and Letters; 1,382 this year and 1,266 last year in

Business Administration; 918 this year and 948 last year in Science, and 783 this year and 771 last year in Engineering. There are 1,701 enrolled in the Freshman Year of S for Program this year, compared to last year's 1,786.

The enrollment figures include students participating in overseas programs in London; Angers, France; Innsbruck, Austria; Rome; Tokyo and Mexico City. Preliminary figures show 351 students from neighboring Saint Mary's College attending classes at Notre Dame, and 430 Notre Dame students attending one or more classes at Saint Mary's under a co-exchange program.

President Joaquin Balaguer has offered the guerrillas, believed to number only six, nothing more than safe conducts for leaving Santo Domingo in return for releasing the captives unharmed.

Among the hostages are Miss Hutchison, U.S. embassy public affairs officer; Venezuelan consul Jesus Gregorio and vice consul Waldemar Alvarado; Spanish priest Santiago Fuentes, and three Dominican employes of the consulate.

Mendez Vargas suddenly shouted his retraction of the ransom demand in a hoarse monologue shortly before noon, using a makeshift megaphone apparently fashioned from milk cartons.

"The government is drawing this affair out to try to wear us down," he yelled. "Well, it just won't work; Let there be an end soon!"

Mendez Vargas originally demanded freedom for 37 convicted extremists, but a submitted list had only 33 names. Other guerrillas in the consulate have spoken of 35 and 38 comrades.

"Attention, journalists!" he cried to newsmen a half-block away at the police cordon. "Here goes an important communique:

Peru declares day of mourning for quake victims

Lima UPI - Peru declared a day of national mourning Sunday to commemorate the rising number of victims of a brief but powerful earthquake that shook the capital and smaller coastal towns.

The civil defense command said at latest count 83 persons died and 2,500 were injured in the two-minute quake Thursday that damaged or destroyed 18,000 buildings.

The death toll has mounted steadily as new bodies were uncovered in the rubble, but the damage was nowhere near that of the disastrous 1970 earthquake that took an estimated 67,000 lives in northern Peru.

As 500 building inspectors fanned through Lima and the Pacific coast towns to the south of Lims, the damages to property were estimated at more than \$30 million.

Flags flew at half staff at public buildings. Groups of workmen tore down buildings weakened by the quake.

"In response to public opinion, newspaper editorials and requests from members of families of the hostages asking mediation to resolve the conflict, and whose requests have fallen on the deaf ears of the government, the Jan. 12 Liberation Movement has decided to desist in some demands."

He said the guerrillas were willing to talk with the government about "a possible reduction of the list" of prisoners to be released as well as dropping the demand for payment of \$1 million.

Mendez Vargas said Venezuelan vice consul Waldemar Alvarado was very ill and "worsening by the minute." He did not say what ailed the diplomat.

The situation in the consulate was "insufferable" and that there had to be an attempt to reach a solution soon "or what happens will not be our responsibility but

Kunst first man to walk around the entire globe

By LINDA THRANE WASECA, Minn. (UPI) — Until David Kunst strode into this rustic southern Minnesota community, no man had walked around the world.

Two legs and 22 pairs of shoes carried Kunst 15,000 miles in 4 1/2 years to make him the first man on record to walk the globe—except for the oceans.

"It was a human thing, a fantastic accomplishment for man," a weathered, gaunt but beaming Kunst, 35, said Saturday at the end of his trek.

"It took two legs," he said. "There were no machines, I didn't have to learn how to sail a ship or didn't have to fly a plane to do it."

There were no signs of the antagonism Kunst had aroused when outspoken comments he made about marriage, Waseca and "damn dumb foreigners" appeared in a newspaper article two weeks ago.

"I'm touched," Kunst told the crowd. "There are a lot of really big people here today."

Kunst and a brother, John, left Waseca June 20, 1970, in the company of a mule named Willie-Make-It primarily for a colossal adventure and also to raise donatons for UNICEF.

thwt of the government," he said.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch and his Spanish and Venezuelan counterparts requested the government earlier to allow a doctor to enter the captured building to treat Alvarado and a guerrilla suffering from a bullet wound, apparently accidental, in the leg.

Hurwitch and the Spanish Ambassador took some food, water, cigarettes and medicine to the building shortly before midnight Wednesday. Hurwitch was

allowed to shout from the sidewalk to Miss Hutchison, who reported she was "okay" under the circumstances.

Archbishop Hugo Eduardo Polanco Brito, presumably at the request of the government, withdrew as the food-supplying mediator Tuesday, leaving the guerrillas and hostages without food and water for 36 hours.

Police had lights and water to the building cut off but restored the telephone connection from time to time.

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Day Care Center offered to ND-SMC community

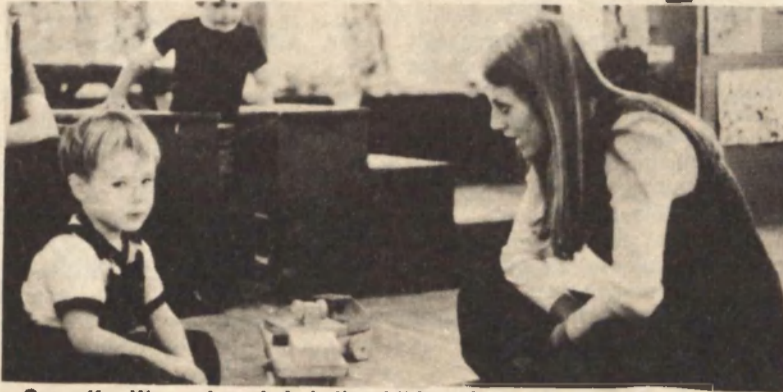
By Cathy Busto
Staff Reporter

The administrator of the Happy Day Care Center, Inc., Mrs. Pat Garreffa, defined the goals of the Center at St. Mary's Friday.

"We are here to help the children develop as individuals, said Garreffa. The main effort will not be to accelerate the child's development, but rather to identify the stage the child is in and develop it to its fullest while offering ample opportunity for advancement as the child indicates."

The Center is open five days a week and offers two programs: a nursery school program for three year olds, and another for four year olds which will parallel the day care services. Although it is located on the SMC campus, the Center is private and operates as a small corporation. The Center is open only to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame faculty, administrators, and students. Mrs. Garreffa explained that many of the children's mothers attend graduate school at Notre Dame.

Now in its fourth year of operation, the school has a total enrollment of fifty children and a



Garreffa: We are here to help the children develop as individuals.

faculty of four. The teacher-student ratio is one teacher for every fifteen children. Thirty children attend in the morning and twenty-seven attend in the afternoon. Some children attend all day.

In addition to the faculty, over sixty volunteers from sociology and psychology classes work two to three hours a week at the Center.

A multi-media approach is used to teach the children. According to Garreffa, art, music and drama are being integrated with the new things they are learning about children and human interaction in

(Photo by Paul Joyce) psychology, education, and sociology to develop novel ways of teaching children. She offered two examples of how the technique is used: "A person trained in creative dramatics could help the children to understand sharing, to see alternative ways to solve a problem, or to see another person's point of view. Also, a variety of art exercises are being developed to teach some very specific perceptual skills."

Garreffa added that she would like to expand in the future because she has a waiting list of thirty-five families who would like their children to attend the Center.

Boston busing opponents battle desegregation order

Boston UPI - Anti-busing forces opened the fourth week of their battle against court-ordered school desegregation Sunday with a peaceful motorcade and the beginning of a three days of religious observances.

About 200 opponents of the busing program which has affected about half of the city's 94,000 students, took part in a motorcade and demonstration outside the Statler Hilton Hotel in the business district of the city.

They attempted to enlist the support of the Massachusetts Building and Construction Trades Council, which was holding a convention at the hotel.

The 100-car motorcade, horns blaring and placards waving, drove from South Boston to the hotel, where the demonstrators

held a rally.

A representative of the demonstrators spoke to the council convention, which later passed a resolution supporting quality education, but opposing forced busing.

Police reported no arrests for incidents.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the South Boston Home and School Association, Mrs. Rita Growl, said her organization was sponsoring a three-day rosary recital and had scheduled an ecumenical service Monday as another part of the protest against the busing program ordered by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

School Department officials continued their preparations for the resumption of classes Monday. More than 250 transitional aides

and bus monitors turned out Saturday for a half-day training session at Dorchester High School. The aides have been used extensively at schools to combat disorders arising from the busing program.

State Education Commissioner Gregory R Anrig said Saturday he expected that school attendance would return to a normal 80 per cent level this week following the boycott Friday, which dropped attendance to 52.2 per cent, the lowest since schools opened Sept. 12.

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Bike registration schedule set

"HELP US HELP YOU . . . REGISTER YOUR BIKE" - That's the motto of a bicycle registration program that is being run this week under the sponsorship of the Dean of Students Office and Notre Dame Security. Registration will begin today and continue through Friday at several on-campus locations for the convenience of the students.

The program is being sponsored in order to assist Notre Dame students in registering their bicycles so as to safeguard against thefts and confiscations. If suc-

cessful, the information gathered will be utilized to help facilitate possible improvements in bike storage and winter storage.

The word confiscations is included in the preceding paragraph in reference to the mandatory registration of bikes required in South Bend. Unregistered bikes are subject to confiscation by Sough Bend police. Therefore, organizers of the registration program believe it is necessary for all student bike owners to cooperate with the program, as the ND registration will be recognized

as valid in South Bend.

The registration costs only one dollar and is good for four years. Registrants are requested to have ready the following information: make of bike, type, color, serial number, identifying characteristics, and the usual basic facts such as name, local address, and phone number.

Jim Panici, a Notre Dame senior, is coordinating the program and any questions about bicycles throughout the year may be directed to him at the Student

Government offices (phone 283-6413) Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11:30 to 1:00, Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:00, and on weekends or in case of emergencies call either 234-3559 or 289-6726. You may also use these numbers to report the theft or recovery of a bike.

Both the Hall President's Council and the Ombudsman Service will be lending assistance to Panici throughout this week's program.

Times and locations for the

registration service are as follows:

North Dining Hall (AB Lobby), 11:30-1:00, Monday through Friday

South Dining Hall (Main Lobby), 11:30 -1:00, Monday through Friday

The Huddle, 12:00-1:00, MOnday through Friday

Main Lobby of LaFortune, 3:00-5:00, Monday through Thursday

Brezhnev demands an early end to talks

BERLIN (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, Sunday renewed the Kremlin's demand for an early conclusion of the Conference on European Security, the East German news agency ADN said.

The veteran Soviet diplomat, in East Berlin to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of East Germany's founding, told a Communist party rally in Werner Seelenbinder Hall that in the interest of peace the conference should come to a conclusion "as early as possible".

Gromyko had voiced similar demands in his recent talks

with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in the West German capital of Bonn.

Gromyko told the East Berlin rally that the Communist Bloc "is stretching out its hand of peace and friendship to the other countries of the continent and hopes for constructive cooperation".

Brezhnev flew into East Berlin Saturday, accompanied by Defense Minister Andrei Grechko and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Brezhnev said that agreements concluded in recent years on a cutback in armaments "are not working badly.

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Found: Car keys at O'Shag Tues. afternoon Call 6917

Lost: Whittener gold ladie's wristwatch. Lost between Morris Inn and Dillon. Call 7181.

Found: one male dashchund Thurs. nite. Owner please claim. Call Observer, 8661, or Mary, 4167.

FOR SALE

For sale: 6 string acoustic guitar with case. Excellent cond. \$75. Call Tom, 1409.

Motel room for weekend of Rice game. Call Jane, 7076.

2 EPI 100' Hi-fi speakers. \$60 each. 282-2255.

NOTICES

Need a ride for semester break? Wilson driveaway has cars going to many spots in the U.S. and your only expense is gas. For info call Jim Scott, 1694.

Due to an abundance of cars going to Miami, special offers including partial or complete gas allowances are being made. Check it out.

HOCKEY GAME: CAMPUS VIEW CRUNCHIES VS. THE ALUMNI DOGS. TUESDAY, OCT. 8, AT 10:30, A.C.C. RINK. TO SIGN UP, CALL CLIFF AT 272-9895 AFTER 8:00 P.M.

Money? Morrissey Loan Fund can lend you up to \$150. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15 - 12:15.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE. HOURS THIS SEMESTER ARE 12:15-5:00 MWF, AND 11:00-1:00 & 2:30-5:00 TT.

Legal problem, but no money? N.D. Legal Aid can help. Call 283-7795 M-F, 1-4 pm.

TICKETS FOR THE OCTOBER 20 AEROSMITH & MAHOGANY RUSH CONCERT AT MORRIS CIVIC ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

I am doing a paper on Death. If you have ever had an experience very close to death (i.e., life passing before you, etc.) and wouldn't mind being asked a few questions, call Joe, 3663.

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PERSONALS

T.F., Happy 1st anniversary from the rocking of the cradle to the rolling of the hearse, the going up was worth the coming down.
Later, Chas

Cree:
I love you eidetically.
Plato

Cutes,
Thanks for a fantastic year. Love ya, CKM
P.S. Floyd says Hi!

Congratulations T.R. You have finally entered the M.J.R. syndrome.
Roomies

Stellar Keacher:
Happy 21st Birthday!

There was a big 'AIKIE' named Dwin,
With girls he just couldn't win,
Now so lonely is he
Call 1523
And bring your own bottle of gin.

Dear Blake:
Did somebody Irish ever have a Heart of Darkness? Besides, Kurtz was from Long Island, not Connecticut. Stick with Ulysses . . . Just singin' in the rain, Joseph Conrad

Happy Birthday, Griff.
The Observer Staff

Thay Dan,
Happy Birthday, Thweet 19? Look Sarah!
M.B.

H.B. Franklin E.
Legally right, have fun last night?
M.B.

To Otis H. (alias Steve)
Remember us at the party? No? Huh? Well, we remembered your B-day.
Love, Mom and M.B.

Lady in Red,
We've got to stop meeting like this. When can I see you?
The Slopper

Lady Streaker,
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Let's Go

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Garage for rent near N.D. \$8 monthly. Call 272-6174.

Rooms for rent - 1 or 2 singles. O.C. - 1021 DeMaude. Convenient location, good neighborhood. \$55 mo. - incl. utilities. Call 232-2773.

WANTED

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

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

Need two GA Rice tickets. Call Terry, 8922.

House parents wanted. Full time live-in or part-time live-out. Girls Group Home. Near downtown So. Bend. Excellent experience opportunity for students in Soc, Psych, or related fields. Salaried. Married couple (no children) or 2 women. Girls are 14-17 yrs. Eight is capacity. Reply to Mrs. Carol Wilken, 233-9491.

Need ride to N.J. for Oct. break badly. Will share expenses. Call Kit, 6972.

Wanted: 1 Rice ticket or else. Call me now. 284-4371.

4 Army G.A. fix. Call John or Kathy, 282-1568.

Desperately need Rice or Army fix. Call Pam, 5185, 233-1899.

4 Rice tickets, student or G.A. Call 4774.

Need 2 GA fix for Pitt. Call Larry, 288-7375.

Desperately need two GA fix for Army. Call Rahj, 1612.

Bass guitarist needed; top money; no novices. 234-5320 after 5.

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

Needed: two tickets to the ND-Rice game. Call 272-0000.

Need GA tickets for Rice, Army, or Miami. Call 288-3176.

Wanted: 2 tickets to Miami game. Call Dr. Maison, at 272-9895 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Need ride to NYC weekend of Oct. 11, 12, and 13. Will share expenses. Call Dave, 1197.

Needed: 2 Rice GA tickets. Call Terry, 8922.

Desperately need ride to Boston area for Oct. break. Call Jim, 8439.

Needed: 2 rides from Navy game back to N.D. Call Mary, 6141 or Patty, 6804.

Need ride to Boston for Oct. break. Call Tim, 8591.

Need ride to NYC area for break. Call Katie, 5493.

Need 4 GA fix any Oct. home game. Call Mary Beth, 4704.

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

Help! The Clan is making its first trip ever to N.D. I desperately need GA Pitt tickets. Call 3665.

Ride wanted to CALIFORNIA during Oct. break. Call Tom, 3191.

Desperately need 2 Rice tickets. Call 684-1010.

Back to basics, Irish dump MSU

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

When more complicated operations begin to go awry, get back to basics.

At least that's what Ara Parseghian thought and did Saturday afternoon as his Irish downed Michigan State 19-14.

Missing from the Irish attack were the counters, misdirection plays and reverses which typify Ara's high-geared multiple offense. Even more noticeably absent were the aerial acrobatics which Tom Clements and Pete Demmerle perform to delight the fans.

But it was all according to plan. "We went back to basics," remarked Ara. "We wanted to go back to the fundamentals—blocking, running off-tackle and up the middle."

"We decided to play this game conservatively," he added. "We had been playing inconsistently, especially in the first half, and we thought we'd button up and play the running game."

The running game consisted mainly of fullback Wayne Bullock, who according to Parseghian "gave a super performance." Super meant 127 yards in a record-breaking 36 carries including some remarkable second, third and even fourth efforts. Bullock gathered nearly half of ND's 296 total yards.

"I didn't expect to carry the ball that many times," said the senior from Newport News, Va. "I thought I would run the ball pretty much since it was in the game plan to go into the middle against them, and right now I'd say I'm pretty tired."

Wayne's efforts were justly rewarded. Bullock accounted for both Notre Dame touchdowns, the first coming after Kevin Nosbusch recovered a Spartan fumble on the State 27.

A personal foul on Michigan

State sandwiched around a three yard gain by Jim Weiler and another two by Bullock put the ball on the 10. Clements, who was three of six passing for 35 yards, hit Weiler with a nine yard toss, and on the next play Bullock went in unmolested from the one. Dave Reeve was good on the conversion attempt and with 4:46 left to play in the first quarter, the Irish were on top 7-0.

The lead was extended to 10-0 early in the second period after a 14 yard punt by State's Tom Birney gave the Irish possession on the MSU 40. A Clements to Robin Weber pass put the ball on the Spartan 21 from where three plays later Reeve booted a 38 yard field goal.

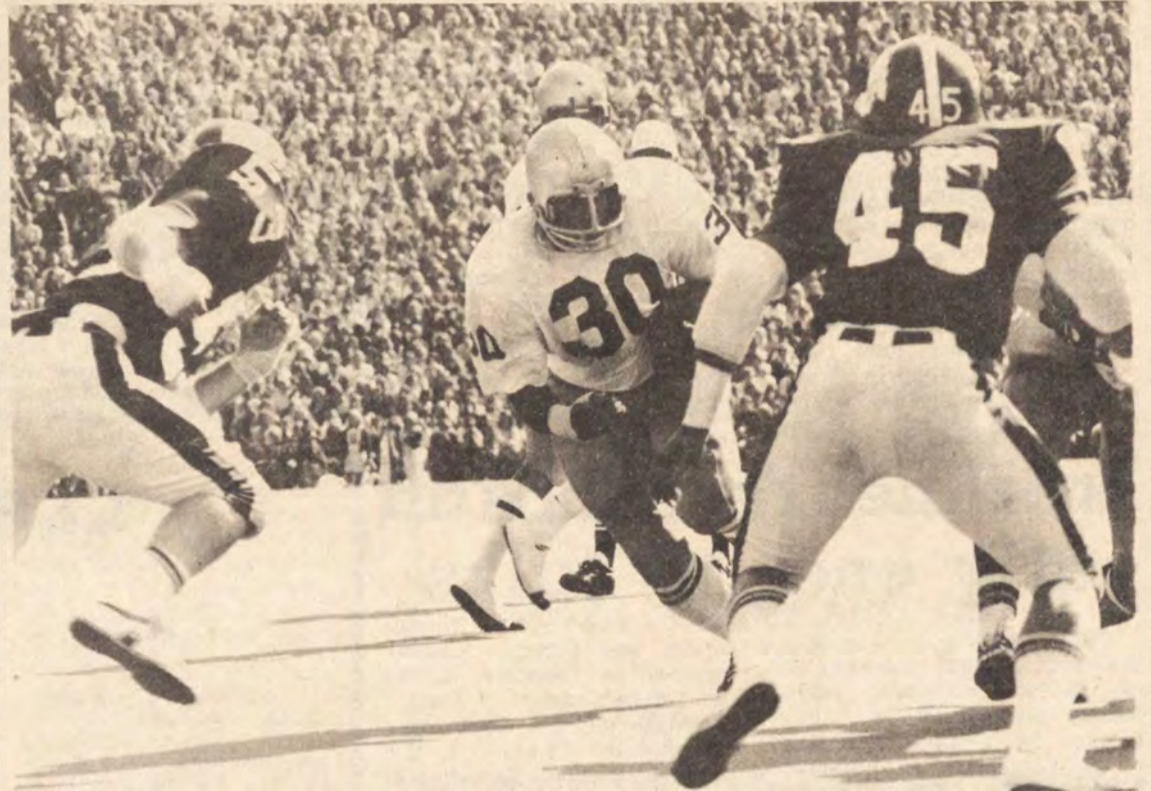
Ten to nothing became 16-0 seven minutes later when Bullock crashed into the north end zone from five yards out. The touchdown capped an official two-play eleven yard drive but was actually a 14-play, 59 yard scoring effort. The discrepancy arises since Clements fumbled on the eleventh play, with State recovering, and Clarence Bullock (no relation to Wayne) fumbled it back on the twelfth.

Michigan State attempted a 26 yard field goal late in the half but it was wide to the right and at intermission the score read 16-0.

"I've said for a long time that I'm immensely proud of a team that can bounce back after a defeat," said Parseghian, "and that's exactly what we did today."

"It is very encouraging to come back the way we did after losing so badly to UCLA, then spotting Notre Dame the lead today," offered Spartan Head Coach Denny Stolz. "We didn't quit. I think we are a pretty good football team."

Fortunately for the Irish, Parseghian was referring to the entire ball game while Stolz was concerned with the second half. "At half time I told the team if



Wayne "The Train" Bullock was the principle ingredient for the Irish on Saturday. Bullock carried 36 times for 127 yards and two touchdowns. Here he has a little easier time of it than he did for most of the afternoon.

we wouldn't leave the ball down on the field," added Stolz, "we could get our running going and score a couple of touchdowns in the second half."

Stolz got his "couple" but that was all.

The first came on a 99 yard 13 play drive aided by a roughing the kicker penalty on ND's Marv Russell. The score came when MSU quarterback Charley Baggett, who gave the Irish front four fits all day, scrambled right and found flanker Mike Jones all alone at the ND five yard line. The pass went for 26 yards and the Spartans' first score.

The Irish scored their only points of the second half on a 32 yard field goal by Reeve. The offense had driven 65 yards, mostly on four and five yard runs by Bullock and Al Samuels, but stalled on the State 15 after Clements' third down pass to Weber was batted away.

MSU took the ensuing kickoff and went 76 yards for a score. The big play in the drive was a 45 yard pass from the scrambling Baggett to tight end Mike Cobb.

"Baggett is hard to corral out there," said Ara. "The most difficult thing we had to do was to catch Baggett after we forced him out of his protection. His scrambling gave us the most trouble."

Baggett then hit Levi Jackson with a 15 yard pass and six plays later tailback Rich Baes swept left end for the score.

With 3:49 to play the Spartans still entertained thoughts of an upset, but a well-executed time consuming drive, featuring Samuel's crucial ten yard run on a third and eight from the ND 27 left State with only 12 seconds left. Baggett's last second desperation pass was intercepted by Randy Payne.

"At the end," noted Parseghian, "when we had to, our football team took the ball and rammed it right down their throats. If we hadn't come up with a first down on that third and eight play, it might have made a big difference. We just went back to fundamentals—not beating ourselves."

"I don't care about Leahy's record or anything like that (Ara's victory put him in second place on the all-time list), I'm just really delighted about our kids. They

bounced back after a loss and beat a tough Michigan State team that's a lot better than most people realize.

"I learned a long time ago if you win, it doesn't make any difference whether it's one point or ten. I told our kids, you did better this year than last year. This time you won by five points, last year it was four."

Irish notes: Linebacker Coach George Kelly was hospitalized Friday night with chest pains. Kelly spent the night in the hospital

and was released in time to travel back with the team on Saturday night.

"The target date for Eric Penick is Nov. 1," said Parseghian after Saturday's game. We're still looking for key players, especially at the halfback position and if Eric were to make it back it would help us. But he has a lot of conditioning to go through, he has to get his timing back and reacquaint himself with the system. If he came back anytime before Nov. 1 it would be a bonus, but that's the target date.

Bill Delaney

Extra Points

Coming back

Notre Dame's 19-14 victory over the Spartans of Michigan State Saturday afternoon may have taken on the look of Bo Schembechler's three yards and a cloud of Astro-turf type offense at Michigan, but, as Ara said after the triumph, "It doesn't matter what the score was, we won, and a victory up here is a double victory in my opinion."

That "double victory" culminated five days of intense preparation after the Purdue defeat. The feeling around campus was close to one of utter disappointment and despair. Someone even suggested that Ara might start playing freshmen and sophomores, in an attempt to give them the needed experience for next year, for our hope of being national champions again was in their words 'out of the question.'

The Irish victory proved the credibility of Coach Parseghian and his staff, but more importantly, the moral victory the players received from the game gave them the confidence they desperately needed. "It's sure tough after losing because you lose confidence in yourself," said a jubilant Frank Allocco after the game. "Beating State up here makes up an awful lot from last week, and this may carry us on for the rest of the year."

For the first time this season, Notre Dame played a good first half, something that was a major concern to Ara. "In our first three games, we played good second halves, but we never came out to play in the first halves. Today, we got 16 points on the board early and decided to play a tight game the second half and not make mistakes. State did make mistakes in the first half, and we capitalized on them."

Also needed though for the victory, was Wayne Bullock, the Notre Dame offense for the afternoon. Wayne broke the record for carries in one game for the Irish, carrying 36 times for 127 yards, and two touchdowns. Just looking at the statistics, the Irish ran 79 plays in the game, and Bullock carried in just less than half of them.

"Wayne just had an excellent game," noted quarterback Tom Clements. "In our tough situations, we'd give him the ball, and his second effort carried him through. We all had confidence in him, and he really came through today."

Guard Al Wujciak echoed Clements' sentiments. "Wayne had a fantastic game, and really read his blocks well. His ability to find the right holes makes him a tremendous threat on every play. When we went to him, we knew he could do the job."

Spartan head coach Denny Stolz was gracious in defeat "It was a -MSU game, where the score would be low, and the game would be a question of who could hit harder. We spotted them a lead we could never catch up to, and consequently, we lost." It was a hard-hitting game for both sides, and a game where most of the action was between the 30's. Notre Dame was mentally prepared to do the job necessary for the victory. Whether the margin of victory was one or twenty-one points doesn't matter; rather, what counts is that we won a game we desperately needed. With Purdue behind us, Michigan State brought us back.

OBSERVER SPORTS



Linebacker Greg Collins and safety John Dubenezky close in on MSU's Charley Baggett. Baggett got the ball off but was "bagged" anyway.