

New format for freshman year

Hofman explains frosh electives

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Dr. Emil T. Hofman yesterday explained the addition of an extra free elective to the format for the freshman year program of studies.

"It will give many students an opportunity to take courses that they may be interested in but couldn't otherwise take," explained Hofman. "This extra courses might allow freshman to either take a course to enhance their major or simply for general education."

Referring to the new format, Hofman stressed, "It does not destroy the possibility of taking an intent program. A student could take exactly the same programs as in the regular intent."

Hofman explained the changes in the new format and their effect on course selections. All students will still be required to take Mathematics and English. The first major difference, he explained, affects their third subject for which the student must choose either a natural science or a foreign language. Presently, all Arts and Letters students must choose a foreign language in this opening. However, under the new format, they may, in addition to their language, take science as their extra free elective.

In the fourth choice, a social science is no longer required both first and second semesters. A student may now choose an elective in this spot for one of the semesters.

The fifth choice, which is a free elective, "really makes the difference" according to Hofman. The student will now have this elective each semester in addition to the one which replaces his social science.

As an example Hofman cited the typical pre-med student. In addition to his regular intent courses, this student must take a social science and philosophy or theology.

"This student might be contemplating a major in biology, sociology, or engineering as a route to medical school," explained Hofman. "Under the new format this student could take some of these courses."

As a second instance of the new flexibility provided, Hofman cited the fact that Arts and Letters take no philosophy or theology in their freshman year.



Hofman: 'Based upon the kind of information we've received in designing this program and considering hopes for the future, we look for it to be an opportunity for freshmen.'

Through the new format anyone interested in one of these areas could take a course in it as his extra elective.

"Generally", said Hofman, "a student could take any course in which he might have a further interest. This could be the last chance for someone to take a course in an area of special interest such as fine arts," observed Hofman.

Hofman emphasized the importance of guidance to the freshman in selecting his electives. "The students will be guided," he stated. "We wouldn't want the students to make serious mistakes."

Much information concerning their choices will be available to the students, according to Hofman. "Much of the information will come directly from the individual colleges," he explained. "This material will explain precisely the requirements of the particular college and the type of background desired for its students."

"We are well aware of the importance of good guidance," stressed Hofman, "and the Freshman Year Office has every intention of cooperating with the colleges as well as the students."

Hofman explained that this new format was developed by a university committee, not only by the Freshman Year Office. The committee was composed of three representatives from Arts and Letters, two

from Science, two from Business Administration, two from Engineering, one student and himself.

Hofman concluded, "Based upon the kind of information we've received in designing this program and considering hopes for the future, we look for it to be an opportunity for freshmen."

In a survey conducted yesterday, student reaction to the addition of an extra elective generally tended to be favorable, though qualified in some cases.

One freshman Bruce Rand thought the addition of an elective would be a very good idea. He explained "this would help me to explore different areas areas of interest."

A sophomore, Brian Lopina, commented, "I think it's a good idea because it gives you more latitude in choosing what you want to take or in exploring another area. I'm interested in both Psychology and Government," Lopina said, "and if I'd have had another elective I could have explored one of these areas last year."

Concerning the Arts and Letters language requirement, Lopina said, "I'm against the language requirement because it serves no useful purpose if you aren't interested in it."

Expressing an opposite view of this requirement was Mary Reimer, a freshman in Arts and Letters, "I'd just as soon get it out of the way this year," she said, "so I can take other courses next year."

Reimer also thought that the extra elective would be beneficial. "It would give you an extra course to explore different areas," she explained. "You might be able to take some courses for pure interest too."

Beth Klein, a freshman biology major, thought that freshmen should have an extra elective only if they want it. "I couldn't handle another course now," she explained, "because I have Biology, Chemistry, and Calculus 125 all at the same time."

Klein stressed the importance of "personal interest" classes. She commented, "you're stuck with certain courses right now and you can't take any special interest classes and I think these special interests really make the person."

Press warned against prejudicing Kent case

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti cautioned newsmen and attorneys Tuesday to avoid prejudicing the case of the prosecution or the defense in the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the shootings at Kent State University in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

Battisti referred to a statement made earlier by former Guardsman James Pierce that he had lost his job on a construction project in Florida because of the amount of time the trial is expected to take.

Pierce made the statement during selection of the jury for the trial which is expected to take about six weeks, according to Battisti.

"Statements outside the court do not concern us in the extent as they may be prejudicial in

this case," Battisti said. "The reporters should know better and counsel should instruct its clients not to make statements of this kind to the news media."

Battisti later tempered his statement and said it was not an admonishment of the media.

"It is quite probable that my statement...can be taken as rather harsh," said Battisti. "I happen to know the statement was recorded accurately and I am not criticizing the reporting."

"I would like the press to keep in mind that the spirit of my remarks is to avoid prejudicing the case of either the government or the defense," Battisti said. "We are all aware of the problems that exist through the constitutional rights of free speech and to a free press and to a fair trial. "It is difficult for the press to

know where to draw the line," said Battisti. "I am not admonishing the reporters."

Five of the guardsmen face maximum sentences of life

imprisonment if convicted in the deaths of four students demonstrating four years ago against the expansion of the war in Indochina.

The other three could be sentenced to up to one year in prison and fined up to \$1,000 if convicted. duplicate to b wire points

Next regular edition

...November 6

Special election issue

...November 4

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorneys for Richard M. Nixon Tuesday asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to order that the former president be provided transcripts of all tapes introduced at the Watergate cover-up trial so that Nixon can be preparing "for any testimony he may be called upon to give."

BOSTON (UPI) - Eight knives were found by police in front of two Boston high schools Tuesday by officials using metal detectors to stop weapons from being brought into racially troubled classrooms.

(UPI) - Two major U.S. oil companies Tuesday reported earnings increases of up to 158 per cent in the third quarter of 1974. In Houston, Shell Oil Co. reported a 158 per cent increase in third quarter net income over the same period in 1973 and said total net earnings were \$462.3 million for the first nine months of this year.

In Pittsburgh, Gulf Oil Corp. reported earnings increases of 31 per cent for the third quarter and 43 per cent for the first nine months.

on campus today

12:25 pm -- seminar, "autochthonous microorganisms, gastrointestinal ecosystems, and animal physiology," dr. dwayne c. savage, univ. of illinois, with coffee and sandwiches in rm 109, at 11:45, rm 102 lobund lab.

3:00 pm -- seminar, "aluminum-graphite composites," dr. wm. c. harrigan, aerospace lab, los angeles, rm 5, engin. building.

4:30 pm -- lecture, "nmr studies of negative cooperativity in glyceraldehyde 3, phosphate dehydrogenase" dr. m.a. rafferty, rm 103, nieuwland science hall.

4:30 pm -- colloquium, "phonon loss in liquid helium," dr. edward s. sabisky, rca; coffee at 4:15, rm 118 nieuwland science hall.

5:00 pm -- vespers, evensong, log chapel.

6:30 pm -- meeting, nd sailing club, rm 204, engineering building.

7:00 pm -- meeting, flying Irish, flanner tower pit.

7:00 pm -- campaign, democrats for indiana assembly, lafortune ballroom.

7:30 pm -- lecture, "james joyce: artist as priest," robert boyle, s.j., marquette u., carroll hall, madeleve memorial.

7:00 pm -- meeting, for girls interested in dolphin club, timers and judges, to help swim team; rockne mem.

8:15 pm -- concert, chicago symphony string quartet, william cerney, piano, \$1, library aud.

11:00 pm -- south quad liturgy, lyons hall chapel.

thursday, oct. 24

4:15 pm -- colloquium, "psychology: an optimistic future?" dr. james e. birren, usc, rm 117 haggard hall.

6:30 pm -- careers, "interview prep session" career development center.

7:30 pm -- lecture, "pirandello," frederic syburg, regina south aud.

friday oct. 25

2:30 pm -- seminar, "power system simulation studies," dr. demos p. gelopoulos, arizona state u., rm 204 engineering bldg.

4:30 pm -- lecture, "characterization of acetylcholine receptors," dr. m.a. rafferty, rm 123 nieuwland science hall.

5:00 pm -- mass and dinner, bulla shed.

Plans released on weekend for Junior parents

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Tentative plans for Junior Parents Weekend were released yesterday by project chairman J. Patrick Boyle.

The weekend, sponsored by the Notre Dame Junior Class Officers, will be Friday, February 28 through Sunday, March 2. Boyle said over thirty are currently working on the finalization of the activity plans.

Highlighting the weekend, according to Boyle, will be collegiate workshops in which parents will meet with faculty members in the students' major fields.

"Many of our parents have been out here before, but only in September and May or for football games," Boyle noted. "The workshops will acquaint parents with the academic side of Notre Dame."

Other weekend activities will include a Friday night hockey game against Wisconsin and a Saturday afternoon basketball game against Dayton.

A cocktail party will follow the hockey game and a presidential dinner will be held Saturday evening. The dinner will be followed by a Presidential Mass celebrated by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

Boyle said the weekend program will balance social, athletic and academic aspects of university life. The entire schedule of events will be completed by Thanksgiving, Boyle added, and invitations will be sent to parents in early December.

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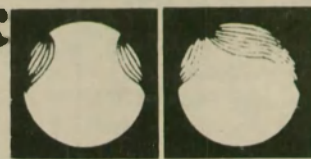
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Bayh speaks on campaign issues

by Marlene Zloza
Managing Editor

Asserting that Watergate and the events of the past few years have "shaken the confidence of the American people in the political process itself," U.S. Senator Birch Bayh brought the issue of campaign reforms to the forefront of his re-election campaign yesterday afternoon.

Speaking in the Library Auditorium, Bayh gave an informal presentation of the recently enacted campaign reform act and explained his proposal for further reforms.

"As long as there are those who doubt the people who run the government, the confidence in solutions to other problems, like inflation, poverty, pollution, is shaky," Bayh claimed.

Calling campaign reform "a very fundamental issue," the Indiana Senator explained that his bill "would deal rather stringently with national campaign practices," whereas the present law is only "half a loaf." The current law now applies only to presidential campaigns, and not to Congressional races.

Bayh's comprehensive campaign reform measure would require a strengthening of the income tax checkoff provision to provide full public financing of Presidential elections from small, voluntary contributions; a new series of federal laws to prevent political "dirty tricks"; and added penalties for those who fail to report campaign contributions and expenditures accurately. This bill has passed the Senate twice, but failed in the House.

Relating to the Water convictions, Bayh said that "nobody went to jail for the campaign violations." Instead, a fine of \$1,000 was the penalty, according to Bayh.

"My bill would make such violations a felony, with penalties of up to five years in jail and \$100,000 in fines."

In the area of public financing, Bayh advocated a "broader base, a change in the way of financing campaigns involving large amounts of small contributions and public financing."

"Whereas my opponent (Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar) has said the one dollar tax checkoff is a waste of the taxpayer's money," said Bayh. "I consider it probably the best tax dollar they spend if they choose to do it."

Bayh called raising money for campaigns "a very undesirable aspect of an otherwise very desirable profession...The business of raising money makes you feel like a beggar."

As to large contributors, Bayh pointed out that wealthy people like Clement Stone should not be allowed to influence campaigns with their large donations. "It is inexcusable for big amounts of money from individuals or groups to influence policy or politicians," said Bayh.

In general, Bayh called for a limit on the total amount of money that can be spent on an election. "There has been some progress but not as much as I'd like to see," Bayh added that he was spending roughly \$800,000 on his campaign, compared to the \$2 million of his

opponent, and noted that even this was "too much to spend in a state the size of Indiana."

Bayh added that his bill would provide for a 12 cent per voter spending limit, which would amount to about \$500,000 in Indiana.

"Watergate ought to teach us to change the way we finance elections, if it teaches us anything," Bayh asserted. "I am not so naive as to think we won't get some dishonest people in politics, but reforms will shore up the system and help the honest people...Watergate penalties were misdemeanors that could hardly be the incentive needed to warn people against dishonest practices."

After his informal address, Bayh discussed a variety of issues and questions brought up by audience members.

Concerning the Rockefeller nomination as vice president, Bayh related that he had thought at first that it was "a real coup for Ford," but that now there are concrete doubts. "I wouldn't vote now to confirm him, but I wouldn't decide until Rockefeller has a chance to come back to Congress to answer the questions and accusations. Because someone is rich shouldn't exclude him from serving in public office, but we are looking for some who must be fit for the presidency."

Bayh expressed concern about the conflict of interests issue but stressed the importance of possibly increasing the cynicism of people about politics if Rockefeller



is approved. "Let Congress see what the people see in a long campaign, since they must act as an electoral surrogate," concluded Bayh.

Bayh also came out firmly opposed to wage and price controls to help stem inflation. "Nixon tried it, Congress approved it, and although it was wisely used before the '72 election, it later failed. As soon as the election was over, controls were taken off prices but not off wages," Bayh explained.

"I am in favor of controls on the most inflationary pressure area, which is the petroleum issue," Bayh said. "The number one inflation problem is petroleum prices, and there are over 10,000 products we use that are made out of petroleum products."

Bayh added that although he is generally opposed to controls and likes the free enterprise system, there is actually very little free enterprise system in the petroleum industry. "I don't want Uncle Sam in the oil business, but I want the oil industry to think a little more about what is in the best interest of Uncle Sam."

On the abortion issue, Bayh

stated that he was personally opposed to abortion, but also opposed to an amendment to Constitution to regulate it, "until we know where we are going and what we are doing."

"We don't just run out with an amendment on every issue, we only have 26 of them so far," Bayh explained. "We don't yet know all of the legal and scientific facts and ramifications."

Concerning the charge that he is a big spender, Bayh called it "a rather ridiculous charge," and said that it was true that he advocated various appropriations, but only when he thought they were necessary. He mentioned preschool aid, cancer research, education and health care as areas that need more funding. "Big spending is a bogus issue," Bayh added.

As a final statement, Bayh appealed to the students to believe in and work through the political process. "One vote does make a difference," claimed Bayh. "There are sometimes very important bills that pass by one vote and my first election to the Senate was won by an average of two votes per precinct."

Between dining halls

Exchange program starts at ND

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

A trial exchange program between the North and South dining halls was announced by Blake Wordal, Student Government co-ex coordinator, at a brief meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council last night.

The exchange experiment, which will be tested during the two-week period commencing on November 6th, will be for lunches only. The ticket distribution will be made on a hall-to-hall basis, based on the population of the hall in relation to the total population of on-campus students, according to Wordal. The co-ex coordinator also explained that tickets will be rotated among the residence halls every three days.

"The objectives of this program are to provide for more communication between the North and South quads, to provide a change of

atmosphere in daily eating routines and to act as a convenience for those students with classes far from their assigned dining hall," Wordal explained to the HPC.

The coordinator added that the future of the program—to make the program a permanent fixture and extend it to include evening meals—will be dependent upon its success in the eyes of both the students and the Food Services Administration.

The program will use a stamped exchange ticket on which the student must fill in his meal sticker number so that the cards may be checked with the meal number lists. The student must present an ID card with the exchange card to make certain that the meal sticker numbers are the same.

In other business, Chairman Bob Howl reported that receipts from the first weekend shamrock sales for the United Fund drive totalled \$415.13. Howl expressed his

thanks for all time donated by Notre Dame students.

The HPC chairman reminded the council that the shamrock sales of the drive will end at the Miami game this coming weekend.

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For September

ND receives \$456,000

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$456,270 in awards for the month of September to support individual faculty projects in research and innovative educational programs, according to Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$418,470 and included:

--\$123,113 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for a study of the genetics and reproductive biology of *Aedes* mosquitoes by Dr. George B. Craig, Jr., professor of biology.

--\$78,869 from NIH for a study of the intermediary metabolism of helminths, a type of parasitic worm, by Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology.

--\$74,900 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for a study of fire and smoke spread by Dr. Jerome L. Novotny, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$51,900 from NSF for a study of transport phenomena related to an artificial heart valve by Dr. John R. Lloyd, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Dr. Thomas J. Mueller, professor of aerospace

and mechanical engineering, and Dr. Eldred H. MacDonnell, adjunct associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$34,670 from NIH for "nuclear magnetic resonance" studies of metals in kinases and related enzymes by Dr. Thomas L. Nowak, assistant professor of chemistry.

--\$27,018 from NIH for a study of chemotherapy and metabolism of filarids, a type of parasitic worm, by Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology.

--\$25,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a study of optical integrated circuits—passive and active elements by Dr. Carl J. Magee, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

--\$3,000 from NIH for a research fellowship institutional allowance administered by Dr. Morris Pollard, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, director of Lobund Laboratory and professor of microbiology.

Notre Dame also received a grant of \$37,800 from the National Center for Law and the Handicapped for a legal internship program on law and the handicapped. The program will be administered by Charles W. Murdock, associate professor of law, and Dr. Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology.

On November 23

Junior formal slated

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Announcements for the November 23 Junior Class Formal greeted members of the Class of '76 when they opened their campus mailboxes yesterday afternoon. In a recent interview, Junior Class Secretary Betsy Kall explained many of the details concerning the dance.

The first annual Notre Dame Junior Class Formal will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the evening of November 23 at the Four Flags Motor Inn in Niles, Michigan. FLIGHT, a band from Chicago whose specialty is music by the rock group Chicago, is scheduled to perform.

Those who attend will need to supply their own transportation, but free snacks will be available upon arrival. The bar will be open

for those who wish to buy their own liquid refreshments.

Standard dress for the affair is expected to be formal dresses for the women and sportcoats and ties for the men.

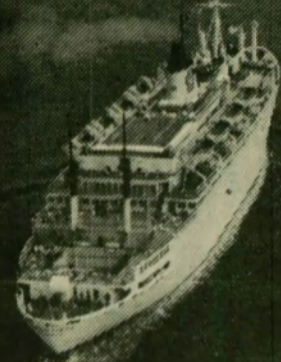
Tickets will go on sale November 4 at the Student Union Ticket Office in LaFortune at a price of \$5.00 per couple. The sale will continue until November 15 or whenever the limited number of tickets is exhausted. The purchasers of the tickets must be juniors.

UW raises \$450

\$450 was raised for the United Way fund last night as St. Mary's and Notre Dame students, with the aid of SMC faculty, auctioned donated items which ranged from an autographed football of last year's national championship team, to a sweater made by St. Mary's chemistry professor, Dr. Dorothy Feigl.

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Is it already too late to get a drive-away to go home for break?

We talked to the campus representative for Wilson Drive-away, Jim Scott, and he said that it was too late to get one through him. Your best bet would be to call Wilson Drive-away directly in Chicago and see what they have left. The number for Wilson Drive-away is (312) 236-0445.

When will the last meal before the break be served in the dining hall?

The dining hall will close for the mid-semester break after serving dinner on Saturday, October 26. The dining halls will resume service with dinner on Sunday, November 3.

Will the Rockne Memorial or A.C.C. be open during the break?

Both the "Rock" and the A.C.C. will be open during the break. The ACC will maintain its regular schedule, that of 8:00 am to 10:00 pm Monday through Saturday and 1:00 pm to 10:00 pm on Sunday. The "Rock" will operate on a modified schedule. Its new hours will be 10:00 am to 10:00 pm Monday through Sunday. The pool will be open 1:00 pm through 5:30 and 7:00 pm through 9:45 Monday through Saturday and 1:00 to 5:30 on Sunday.

When is Junior Parents' Weekend?

This year Junior Parents' Weekend will take place on February 28 and March 1 and 2.

Note: The Ombudsman Service will offer its services to the Notre Dame Community week days 9:30 to 5:00 and Monday through Thursday evenings 10:00 to midnight. The service will be closed over the break, but it will resume on Monday, the 4th of November in full force.



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Latin American 'Year-Off' begins

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame "Year-Off" Program in Latin America scheduled to begin in the summer of 1975 is designed to provide interested students with an experiential learning encounter not available in the typical four year curriculum on the university campus. The program, which will be centered in Peru, Panama and Chile, was designed by Fr. Don McNeill, professor of Theology, and Fr. Claude Pomerleau, professor of government.

The "Year-Off" will serve as an "Inter-cultural experiment in which the American students values will be questioned and re-evaluated through total immersion in another way of life," Pomerleau explained. Unlike students in Notre Dame's other foreign programs, the "Year-off" participants will not concentrate on academic study. After an orientation period in which they will become acquainted with the

area and more familiar with the language, the students will choose an area of social reform work that interest them. They will then become directly involved in existing community programs related to that problem. McNeill explained that the students will also be expected to develop a lifestyle and an attitude toward the use of money that is appropriate to the culture and a person "truly dedicated to social reform."

Students will live with families, but meet weekly, as a group, with a contact person to share their experiences and discuss their goals. The contact person will be someone, probably a priest, who is directly involved with social change in that country. He will guide the students in their work in the community and serve as a resource person because of his extensive contacts with lay leaders and other church groups involved in this type of work.

McNeill explained, "Our belief is that values cannot be taught by a teacher to a student but come from

experience. Thus we see this experience with the vitally concerned Christian groups who are involved in very dynamic social change in Latin America as a way for an American student to confront his own value system and thus become educated."

Pomerleau explained that the program is designed to take place between a student's sophomore and junior year, "By the end of the sophomore year an interested student ought to be able to handle this type of experience and when he or she returns for the junior year he or she will have two years in which to share the experience with the Notre Dame campus."

McNeill discussed the type of student he hopes will take part, "We're looking for students who are willing to take a risk and break with the traditional Notre Dame education. People who are very concerned about getting in and out of here in four years and starting on their careers are not suited for this program. We're looking for people with a special motivation and thus we will limit the program

to six students per country per year." They anticipate that those who take the "year-off" would graduate in four and a half to five years.

Students who wish to be considered for the 1975 program must have an extensive knowledge of Spanish or be willing to take an intensive language course next semester. After indicating their interest to McNeill or Pomerleau the applicants will be asked to present a proposal outlining their expectations and goals for the year abroad. Once a student has been accepted, financial assistance will be sought from outside benefac-

tors. McNeill and Pomerleau anticipate that the year will cost approximately \$3000.

"We don't want the students to make a cent but we don't want them to lose money either. We will make an effort to find a subsidy for each student according to his needs," McNeill added. Pomerleau continued, "We urge interested people to contact us right away so we can start interviews right after break."

Further information concerning the Latin America "Year-Off" program is available from Pomerleau (1168) or McNeill (7385).

EPA orders new truck mufflers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday ordered 70,000 heavy trucks to install quieter tires and mufflers as part of a \$455 million antinoise campaign that it said will eventually result in trucks that make no more noise than an accelerating car.

The American public should begin to notice a "fairly perceptible change" in highway noise levels within the next 12 months as a result of the new regulations, Assistant EPA Administrator Roger Strelow

told a news conference.

A spokesman for several environmental groups, however, criticized the new rules as too weak, claiming they would actually result in "legalized noise pollution." EPA officials countered that the effort was the best they could come up with, and said the trucking industry is not satisfied with the result either.

EPA's actions consisted of:

—A final rule, effective one year from now, under which the 70,000 noisiest of the 1

million heavy trucks traveling in interstate commerce would have to get quieter tires and exhaust systems, at a cost of about \$135 per vehicle.

—Proposed rules affecting motor homes, delivery vans, trucks and tractors over 10,000 pounds gross weight—but not buses—under which decreases in noise would have to be built in from the 1977 through the 1983 model years. By 1983, it said, trucks running at low speed "would emit noise no greater than a modern automobile in acceleration."

—Proposed standards to reduce noise from portable air compressors, second only to trucks as a source of noise at construction sites.

Parseghian starts off celebrity luncheons

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Bulla Shed's Celebrity Luncheon program initiated last year will again be held this year. Ara Parseghian will be the first visitor to start off this year's program.

Parseghian will be appearing to share lunch and conversation with members of the Notre Dame community between 12:00 and 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5.

At this time no definite schedule of future celebrities has been formed. A co-operative effort between the Bulla Shed and guest-sponsoring agencies such as the Academic Commission is planned.

Fr. William Toohey of the campus ministry stated "We hope to be able to have these agencies extend luncheon invitations, on behalf of the Bulla Shed, to celebrities they have scheduled to appear on campus."

During next semester they hope to have some of the individuals participating in the Sophomore Literary Festival appear at the luncheons while they are on the campus.

Toohey explained that the "Celebrity Luncheon" program idea came from a group of students and his staff last year. "We thought it would be a great way to provide people a chance to meet informally and converse with persons one might never have a chance to contact otherwise," he stated.

Last year's program proved to

be a success with attendance varying at each luncheon. On-campus individuals like Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Dunne and Digger Phelps, and visitors to the campus such as Jason Miller and Senator Margaret Chase Smith were among those included in last year's program.

"We want to do the same thing this year," Fr. Toohey added, "and we thought Ara would be an excellent one to start with."

The Bulla Shed is located on the eastern edge of the campus, on the corner of Juniper and Bulla Roads.

Nobel Lecture series continues

The Nobel Lecture Series sponsored by the St. Mary's Department of English continues tomorrow night. Frederic Syburg will speak on "Pirandello" at 7:30 pm in the Regina Basement Auditorium.

Thursday's lecture and all future lectures in the Nobel Series will be held in Regina, NOT in Carroll Hall as previously announced.

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At informal meeting

Republican candidates express stands

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

Republican candidates in the November election spoke to an informal gathering in the LaFortune ballroom last night.

William Bontrager, candidate for state senate, Robert Ducomb and Richard Lindsey, candidates for state representatives and Jack Ellis, candidate for county commissioner discussed student issues in the upcoming election.

Lindsey and Ducomb supported lowering the legal drinking age. In the past, both have voted for bills to lower the age to 20.

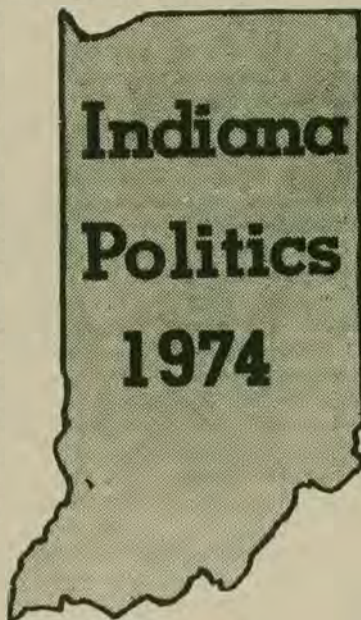
Bontrager, however, came out in opposition to any lowering of age. He was concerned that such action would lead to an increase in automobile accidents involving

drunken drivers.

"A car is a dangerous instrument," he explains. "An 18 year old only has two years of driving experience under his belt and psychologically can't accept alcohol as an older person." He may favor lowering to the age to 20, but he first wants to see statistics from Michigan concerning accidents caused by drunken drivers since that state lowered its legal age.

"I just can't buy 18 year old drinking," said Bontrager. He also can't see someone being responsible for a minor he doesn't serve but knows is drinking.

Ducomb pointed out that when the proposal was last under discussion in the Indiana legislature, most of the argument centered around prohibition of



alcohol rather than lowering the age. "That wasn't the issue at all!" he exclaimed.

Ducomb believes the University overreacted to the court decisions this past spring and summer on who has responsibility when minors drink. "I think we've gotten away from the University being a parent away from home as compared to the past."

However, he said that Notre Dame has a legitimate concern to not let social situations exist where alcohol can be consumed. "The University would then be liable and can be sued," he said.

Ducomb feels the drinking age inevitably will be lowered, but he has no idea how soon. "It would be fatal though if one of the states that passed the law has it repealed," he warned.

In regards to the increasing numbers of off-campus burglaries, Ellis urged students to support the police system. Ellis also observes political corruption in local government. "Those getting in office aren't necessarily qualified," Ellis explained. "It's

Stokely Carmichael, who visited ND yesterday, proposed "scientific socialism" for the world of the future. He foresees an end to our present self-destructive capitalism.

who you know, not what you know, that gets candidates in."

Lindsey seemed anxious to be helpful in regards to landlord-tenant laws. He said they haven't been discussed in the last two years. "If these problems come up, give me a call," he said. Lindsey explained that in the past people have made him aware of problems and in response he drew up legislation to cope with it.

Bontrager is a lawyer and has represented landlords in the past. He explained that "if you go to the city with building code problems you run into a political mess because of local control. It should be a state control matter."

Lindsey is against passing the Equal Rights Amendment. "It's not a necessity," he explained. "The best approach would be to change state laws before a national amendment is passed," Lindsey said.

Bontrager also opposes passing the ERA. "From studies, approximately 300 state laws would be affected and the courts will have to start over again," stated Bontrager.

Ducomb pointed out every state would have two years from the ratification to get existing laws to comply with the amendment.

Proposes alternative

Carmichael criticizes capitalism

by Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

Stokely Carmichael, in an afternoon discussion in O'Shaughnessey Hall and in an evening address in Haggard Hall yesterday criticized the American capitalistic society and proposed the alternative of a scientific socialism which would have its base in Africa.

The former member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and past Black Panther Party minister analyzed capitalism as a "backward economic system." This system, whose basic motive is profit, affects men both consciously and unconsciously, causing people to "ask only the amount of money a person has, not how he has received it" Carmichael stated.

Carmichael charged the capitalistic system prevents "laborers from enjoying the fruits of their labors. This will cause the eventual downfall of capitalism." He continued, saying that capitalists "appropriate the fruits of labor, thus the society goes backward because the system only wants profit."

"Technology is sued against the people by capitalist to accrue more wealth," Carmichael said.

During his afternoon remarks, Carmichael said, "Education in the capitalistic society is not a place where one seeks knowledge, but a place to make more money." Carmichael estimated that 99 percent on Notre Dame students are here because of the profit motive.

Racism, Carmichael asserted, is both individual and institutional. The individual form of racism, he noted, was characterized by church bombing and the Boston busing conflict. Individual racism is supported by institutional racism, which results from capitalism which oppresses and uses the black man, Carmichael observed.

The downfall of capitalism, Carmichael said, "Must include a clear scientific analysis of society and secondly propose a solution and test it."

(continued on page 7)



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Chrysler reports \$8 million loss

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp., the nation's No. 3 automaker, reported an \$8 million third quarter loss Tuesday and indicated it may have to tighten its belt.

The loss compared with a \$17.4 loss the company suffered in the July-September quarter last year, when it was hit by a nine-day United Auto Workers strike.

Sales for the period this year were \$2.8 billion, a 21.7 per cent improvement over \$2.3 billion a

year ago.

For the first nine months Chrysler sales totaled \$8.5 billion with profits of \$21.4 million, compared with sales of \$8.4 billion and earnings of \$181 million a year ago.

It was the worst nine-month performance for Chrysler since it turned in a \$15.2 million loss in 1970.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said the company has embarked on a cost-cutting program, but despite price increases of \$415 on 1975 models it still has \$249 in unrecovered

costs per vehicle.

Townsend also said the cost squeeze could hurt the firm's attempts to meet new safety and antipollution regulations in the next few years because the necessary financial capital won't be available.

Townsend, like his counterparts at Ford and General Motors, urged the government to declare a moratorium on the implementation of new regulations.

GM will report its third quarter earnings next Monday with Ford following on Wednesday.

day.

"We are reducing fixed costs, combining operations where possible and reorganizing departments for better cost control and improved efficiency," Townsend said in a financial report to shareholders.

"We are reviewing capital spending plans and deferring programs that are not immediately essential."

Townsend said there appeared to be a strong, long-term basic demand for motor vehicles despite the current slump.

"The new car buyers who deferred purchases in 1974

should be ready to return to the market," he said.

"Strong used car prices should make it easier to trade up to a 1974 model. As a result of these factors, any improvement in the general economy should be quickly reflected in an improvement in automobile sales."

Townsend said he hoped Congress will act quickly to enact President Ford's "comprehensive" anti-inflation program which, he said, "will help relieve the critical shortage of equity capital and stimulate the investment in new plants and equipment required for improved productivity."

Own production means

Carmichael proposes socialism

(continued on page 6)

The proposed system must diametrically oppose capitalism and, for me, that system is scientific socialism."

Carmichael based this system upon the "love of humanity, not profit. It is the only way," he said. Carmichael told nearly 200 people at Hagar Hall that socialism supports "the development of man, not acquisition of wealth," and would "push man to a higher state."

"People must own and control the means of production," he continued. This system, he added, would be a "planned system, which, properly planned, will meet the needs and wants of the people."

One of the many questions from the audience was "What will bring about the destruction of capitalism?" Carmichael responded, "Only through revolution, through force." He later stated, "I know America will be destroyed. In order to achieve a good end, there must be bloodshed; but one principle must be minimal bloodshed."

"Socialism can be transferred more readily to Africa than attained in America," Carmichael

contended. Carmichael, who now lives in Africa, added, "The black man will be the vanguard that will bring about scientific socialism."

Carmichael, by espousing Pan-Africansim, noted "The black man must look and gear his energies to Africa to make it socialistic and thus make a valuable contribution to the world." The founder of the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party, he defined Pan-Africansim as "total liberation and unification of the African continent under scientific socialism."

During both sessions there was much discussion between the audience, most of it centering upon defining who is African and should turn his energies back to Africa. Carmichael defined an African on the basis of race. There was, however, much disagreement upon this and other feeling that blacks should concentrate their energy in the United States. There was also some disagreement with Carmichael's critique of American capitalism.

In other remarks Carmichael stated that American capitalism was threatened by the current economic crisis and unstable leadership. He said that this left only "two paths for capitalism to take, Fascism and Socialism."

The Boston busing conflict, Carmichael stated, could be resolved "by the destruction of capitalism."

Nixon, Carmichael commented, "is as American as apple pie. Nixon operated on the capitalistic values of getting as much money as quickly and as slickly as you can." Carmichael also charac-

terized Vice-Presidential-designate Nelson Rockefeller as "a puppeteer who uses people. If you destroy a puppet, he can get another one. You have to get rid of the puppeteer."

Carmichael's remarks were mostly in response to questions and objections voiced by the audience. Carmichael encouraged this discussion, calling it a "process by which one may more objectively analyze the system."

"My hope is our discussion will stimulate inquiry into what I'm saying," he said.

Carmichael stated we must see if the basis of society is true or if bourgeois "illusions of freedom are for only a certain group."

Dr. Joseph Scott, chairman of the Black Studies Program, introduced Carmichael, who was greeted by reserved applause. The evening discussion ran about an hour over the advertised period.

Cochise, Earp make peace

ROUGH AND READY, Calif. (UPI) — Wyatt Earp's cousin and Chief Cochise's grandson have made peace in this California gold rush town.

Ciye Nino Cochise, 100-year-old grandson of the famed Apache chief, visited Hobart Earp, 57, cousin of the legendary U.S. marshal.

Cochise is Earp's father-in-law, as it happens.


Earp married Cochise's adopted daughter four years ago and settled in this onetime mining town, a remnant of the 1849 California Gold Rush.

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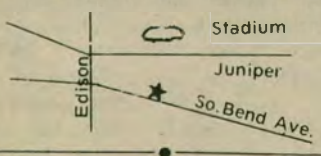


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Take another look around you, all of you. You may be getting cheated of your Baptismal birthright. If you came there with the Catholic faith, will you take it away with you, will you share it with those who need it? Does your family think you are attending a Catholic college? Can you get The Harmonizer or Our Sunday Visitor, your diocesan newspaper, on campus? How many campus guest speakers last year, and this year, so far, would feel at ease talking with Pope Paul?

My wife and I celebrated last June the Silver Anniversary of our marriage in Sacred Heart Church. We have a large number of your generation in our own family. This letter is not submitted in a spirit of meanness, but to help you to discover the treasure that is Notre Dame. May Our Blessed Mother and Her Son guide you always!

Edward Drinkard
A.B., B.S.E.E.
CLASS of 1944

Sadie Flops

Dear Editor:

The Sadie Hawkins Dance of 18 October 1974 may have been a success monetarily, but it surely did not achieve the purpose for which a dance is designed. When a dance of such magnitude is scheduled, something should be done to even out the ratio of boys to girls. I see two possible solutions to this problem. One is for more of the ND-SMC girls to attend the dances, and the other is to invite girls from neighboring schools to come to the dances.

The attendance of the ND-SMC girls at the Sadie Hawkins was disappointing. Granted, the date of the dance was poorly chosen, being parents weekend and right before a week of many tests, but the girls of ND and SMC should get out and come to these dances. Dances are held so people can have a good time. Unfortunately, it's hard for the guys to have a good time when there aren't enough girls. If the ND-SMC girls aren't going to attend the dances, I feel that busses should be provided to bring and return girls from other schools. In the past, the bussing of girls has caused much controversy. I feel that any ND-SMC girl who is upset because other girls are bussed in is very selfish. There is an obvious need for more girls at social events at ND.

Perhaps the people organizing future dances and social events will take note of these ideas. This is clearly an area which needs some changing.

Renee Reder

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ACC- What Gives?

Dear Editor:

In response to your article in Tuesday's Observer concerning the "drive" against Elton John ticket scalpers, I would like to uncover for you one of the biggest scalps I've witnessed in years: the Student Union's horrendous prices for this concert and other events. Doesn't the Student Union exist to service the students on this campus? Or are they just another money-hungry part of this University?

I sometimes wonder why and for whom this University exists. The Administration and its affiliates are so wrapped up in "traditions" of N.D. and maintaining the "academic excellence" that I think they have overlooked a crucial and integral part of Notre Dame: the students. Obviously, Notre Dame doesn't care one way or the other what the students feel as long as we pay our bills and keep our mouths shut and if we can't do that then we are politely shown the way out. If you want to keep up with the traditions of Notre Dame, how about the old practice of having social events free or at least at a minimal cost (and don't tell me that \$7.50 for a concert or \$21.00 for sports events is MINIMUM!!!)

If an activity cannot be held without losing money or at least breaking even, then why have it at all? What is the sense of scheduling Elton John or any other big name if we can't afford to have them without raising the prices way beyond the means of most students?

I am quite aware that the ACC is also a service to the South Bend Community but shouldn't the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community be given some kind of priority and consideration? When the students are already paying through the nose just to attend this

school, why then should we be further taxed with the ridiculous amounts being asked for concerts and sports events? Couldn't the students be given some kind of discount? In other schools, those attending the college are allowed a certain number of tickets at a discount and anything above that amount must be bought at G.A. prices. Also, would it be completely out of line to ask that the ACC and student union reserve one day of ticket sales just for students, before opening the sale to the public? I can't see any problem at all if this was done - I.D.'s would have to be presented before one could buy tickets and this way the students would be guaranteed an opportunity to buy tickets.

I'm sure that an improvement in economics would only result in an improvement of student interest and morale and perhaps even a more definite support of the Administration's mandates.

Sincerely,
Betty Wood
417 Badin Hall

CATHOLIC Liturgies?

Editor:

It was a real thrill to find myself in the October 2 issue in "Varied liturgies prevail at ND." It was not such a thrill to behold the wording, so I respectfully request some equal time. Fr. McNally has already denied making the statement attributed to him in one of "my" two paragraphs. Mr. Flynn needs to realize that accuracy is really much to be sought after in journalistic circles, although the kind of example he may behold in commercial papers these days, it is not difficult to fall into their same trap.

Whatever facts, objections and opinions I have expressed in my series of articles on my beloved alma mater in The Wanderer (which is a Thursday, not a "Sunday" paper; Fr. Hesburgh's National Catholic Reporter is a

Friday deal) derive from the strong desire to see genuine Catholicism return to you, other than among the local underground. Now, before you get all hot under the collar, let me explain I might add, that in the series in The Wanderer, I have already been accused of being too fair. It is true; I try to give the most charitable interpretation to all events, even those witnessed personally and aghast in some instances. Additional articles, which have not yet seen print, may drift away from this philosophy somewhat, however. (Footnote: The Wanderer is 102 years old; the Reporter, 10.)

If you're going to be Catholic, you still have to listen to the Pope and the bishops under him. Most of those who cite "Vatican II" as their justification for whatever liturgical experimentation may be sought after are generally those who are least familiar with the documents recording the results of that Church Council. Homegrown liturgies and deviations may well be emotionally stimulating but are simply not Catholic. Those who want such things should be honest enough to admit this. Changes made by and subsequent to Vatican II include none of a doctrinal nature. There is a new sharing of authority, but the true Catholic Church is still headed by the Pope from whom authority flows downward through the bishops to the pastors in each diocese and the other clergy, to the laity. Universities are not islands in this; they are still responsible to the bishop in charge of the diocese where they are located

Authority is watered down by familiarity. There are priests on your campus (men who have the awesome power to change bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ) who feel that popularity requires that they be "one of the boys." (In deference to the coeducational status of Notre Dame, and the much-admired presence of St. Mary's just adjacent, let's make that "persons?") These priests like the first

name bit, they abhor cassocks as their nun associates abhor the holy habit, and under these circumstances, pretty soon they are able to convince a lot of you that they are "one of the persons." That old saw about "familiarity breeding contempt" is not so far wrong. In maintaining a presumption of popularity, what passes for liturgy" pretty much becomes a popular vote thing.

There's the crux of the problem. The liturgy is, properly, the official worship of the church. It includes not only the Mass, but the Sacraments and the Divine Office as well. There is an official Roman missal with an astounding number of options. (For example, how many of you know that the "handshake of peace" is optional?) In the Proper parts of the Mass, which change daily, there is a whole raft of options. But homegrown juggling with the parts of the Mass, using Graham Greene as a replacement of St. Paul, with Darby O'Gil as acolyte, perhaps, these are not among the options. If you go ahead anyway, you put yourself outside the Catholic Church along with the celebrant of the monstrosity.

The Pope was not a bit arbitrary about this Communion-in-the-hand thing. He gave the bishops of each country the right to decide on this. Those in such countries as France and Canada voted in the majority in favor of the option of Communion in-the-hand. In the United States, one year ago, in Washington, the majority of American bishops voted against Communion in-the-hand. Honestly; it's no "allegation." Look in the Notre Dame Library's file of newspapers. It might even be in the Reporter, although they probably weren't pleased with this exercise of democracy. Or surely in the Chicago Tribune and the South Bend Tribune.

I strongly urge Mr. Flynn to sequel to his article. Although he was prominently in view in a picture, no text mentioned the rites of your University Chaplain, Father Griffin. The story has to be incomplete with this grave omission. Back to the typewriter!

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Prisoner's Plea

Dear Editor:

I'm an inmate at the London Correctional Institution. I come up for my first parole hearing this November 18. I've been here for eight months. I have no family and since I've been here I've received very little mail. I would like to hear from sincere people. I have many interests in life, but my main goal is to meet honest and sincere people. I'm very open-minded and have no hang-ups.

My name is Larry W. Gorman, born January 27, 1947. I have blue eyes, brown hair, am 6' 0", and weigh 185 lbs. I hope people will not judge me because of where I'm at; I'm paying for the mistake I made. I'm not in here for anything serious. I will answer all who write.

Sincerely,
Larry W. Gorman 138-226
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Glee Club

'Twas the night before Monday
and all through the dorm,
Every female was studying
as is the norm!?!
We were hungry, haggard,
and tired of books.
We were giving each other
those disgusted looks.
As we sat uncomfortably
upon our beds,
Nightmares of tests and unfinished
papers
danced through our heads.
When what through our wondering
ears
should we hear,
But male voices singing
the Notre Dame cheer.
Away to the windows
we flew like a flash.
Pulled open the curtains,
nearly smashing the glass.
We sat there and smiled,
as our feet kept the beat.
All the while thinking,
"You guys are so neat!"
We thank you a lot
'cause you showed us again,
The "Fighting Irish" spirit
of the Notre Dame men.
McCandless 408 & 409

basketball ticket rip-offs, booze on campus being restricted, anti-sex policies of this Administration, and the upset loss of our football team to Purdue University -- the worst thing that ever happened to this school -- it is clear that static-cling is the problem that has been most under-rated in the great issues of modern day. Surely the time has come to expose this cancerous sore and, hopefully, to begin campus-wide debate as to what can be done to arrest an already rampant disease. Therefore, I made my call to free students everywhere; be they on or off this great campus which still houses freshman dreams such as Knute Rockne, George Gipp, and freedom of opinion and action for all students. These dreams are gone. Why, one asks? Well, old age and a minor cough took away two of them. The third was claimed by no other than that wicked monster, static-cling. Yes, that glorified fable of freedom of speech, opinion, democratic say in what the hell is going on around us, and any type say-so in any matter has been swept from this campus. It is time to get off our rear-ends and speak out what we believe in, give our opinions in University affairs, proclaim our God-given liberties to all who will hear them. But there must be some method to our madness (don't turn away now just because of the terrible allusion to Shakespeare. I'm only trying to prove to the Administration that I'm as literate as they are -- I even spelled his name right).

First, there must be letters written and organization accomplished. Then we can show movies for fun and profit and take a trip to Chicago to study the attempts to curb static-cling there. By working within the system this way, we will soon become lost in the rhetoric of fabric softeners, rinse cycles, and the like. We will have reached the ultimate goal of every student organization, which is apathy. So if you don't care, please send your solution to this problem which is causing widespread brain deterioration every day -- not to mention one or two cases of baldness. Response is what we are after; for if we are able to unite under this worthy cause, no future foe will hold the students back in their ability to kick the s--- out of it. I await any reply.

Ecstatically yours,
Tom Walruth
Name printed upon request

as precisely yourself -- ever since (at the latest) the end of the first month of your mother's pregnancy. Which means it's not that your mother carried first a nutritive self, then a sensory self, then you; it's that she carried from the start you yourself as you evolved from having first a nutritive soul, then a sensory soul, and finally your infused spiritual soul.

In short, whatever your view on the time of your spiritual soul's infusion -- or even, for that matter, whether or not you hold you have soul at all -- it's evident from observable data that it's you yourself who would have been killed by any abortion from the first month onwards of your mother's pregnancy. Thus, if I've disagreed with Dr. Diamond on one point, I must agree with him on what I think is a more major point of his: spiritual soul or no, those destroyed by abortion from the first month on were not just journeying into life but were indeed already alive and already themselves and already in every practical sense human beings.

Mike Ortiz

Footnote: Maritain's (and my) position is not in the least incompatible with the Immaculate Conception. I refer anyone interested in the matter to Maritain's above-mentioned essay, in the 1967 *Nova et Vetera*, pp. 96 and 97.

Re-Schedule the Rally

Notre Dame Stadium - Oct. 12, 1974, 1:30 p.m....another sell out crowd...in body but empty in Notre Dame spirit (I refer to page 10 of program). Notre Dame defense doing a great job but was there a cheer from the student body and likewise for the offense -- HELL NO (excuse me - yes- once - each time when field goal was kicked and touchdown scored). Student Body's problem ...Someone told them the final score was to be ND 45 - Rice 0 and I guess they could not accept a 10-3 score. Sitting in Section 11, we did more cheering than the Notre Dame side. If there is a morale problem within, it should be the Student Body which resolves it by letting the team know they're with them throughout the game. There should be the same showing of spirit as there is at the Pep Rally. I make reference to L.S.U. and other southern and western universities' game-time spirit.

I have been a Notre Dame fan since the early 40's and it was very disheartening to be in attendance with Saturday's lifeless gathering. If you are still with me, read on, for the Notre Dame spirit side of my first visit. Arrived Oct. 11, 1974 had breakfast on campus then talked with Digger Phelps - next autographs and pictures with Ara Parseghian, his coaching staff, players and cheerleaders. Walked the campus and saw the many points of interest, attended the Pep Rally and Knights of Columbus rally - and listened to down to earth talks by Joe Yonto, Tom Pagna and Red Bale my lifetime dream came true).

I raved long enough and I now close this memorable weekend with "an Irish Blessing" -- "May the Road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and until we meet again, May God hold you in the palm of His hand."

Signed:
R.E. O'Dwer, Sr.

Think About It

Steve Quehl

Why can't John Macheca understand that forcing students to remove their cars from the parking lots on game days is an unnecessary inconvenience? Anyone who pays \$25 a year for the privilege of parking a half mile from dormitories and classrooms should not be asked to get up before eight a.m. on Saturday to relocate his vehicle even farther away. Let the alumni and other game patrons park their party wagons on Green Field. Or better yet, let them park on campus, so that freshmen, who have yet to see a party within the hallowed confines of our idyllic community, can watch the purveyors of blessed bucks interact socially in a mature and responsible manner before stumbling over to the stadium.

It comes as no surprise really that the administration would add such an insult to their burgeoning account of misdemeanors. But the policies of late have waxed a bit ludicrous when one considers that the average student pays over \$4000 to attend what has become a quasi-reform school. It's amazing that the supposedly intelligent inhabitants of Domeland haven't ceased to view the situation from between their knocking knees and started to raise hell. Who wants to pay double the amount they should to see their friends play basketball at the ACC? Who wants to be forced to live off-campus in over-priced, poorly-maintained dwellings near people who'd sooner rob you than wave to you? Then again, who wants to live on campus in an atmosphere that can most charitably be described as stifling? No one would have to if enough noise were made. As long as the students continue to permit Big Brother to walk all over them, however, they are going to pay the price for their indifference. Concern for grades or fear of administrative reprisal should not force thinking human beings to suffer a university environment that fails to educate outside the classroom, fails to stimulate personal growth, and, yes, fails to be fun.

It is painfully obvious that the situation now at Notre Dame demands action on the part of the students. A number of administrators need to have the sand shaken out of their pants. For too long they have failed to admit that college students are capable of acting on their own recognizance. Maturity cannot be configured and pressed into submissive heads. It must be allowed to develop independently in each individual. If the students continue to endure present administration attempts to "guide" them, an emergence from the Dark Age of du Lac may never occur.

Rocks thrown through Ad. Building windows may not be the answer. But some kind of definitive action is needed to light a fire under the coagulated group who would aspire to positions as the world's highest-paid baby sitters. Hopefully concerned people will put down their books and their beers for a time to blow a little steam on the Golden Dome. It's taken too long for them to realize that within that sanctum sanctorum is an unholy mess.

Static-Cling

The Soul's Infusion

Dear Editor:

Watching that revered classic in all-time movie-making, *Young at Heart*, which, I believe, was the absolute low for Frank Sinatra (while Doris Day continues to plunge), and losing myself in the stupid plot of a misunderstood piano player (Frank) and a flip-pant coquette (ever-virgin Doris), I was aroused by a startling message which attacks us all about eight times an hour: a television commercial. This was no ordinary buy, sell, subscribe, money, money, money idea, however; for it enlightened every viewer to that feared-the-world-over nemesis, static-cling.

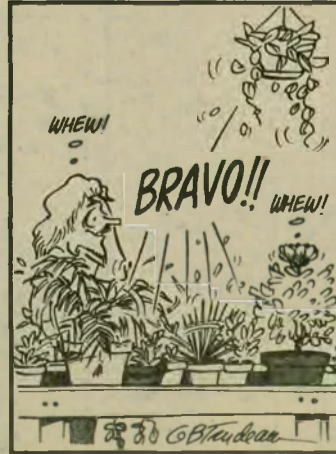
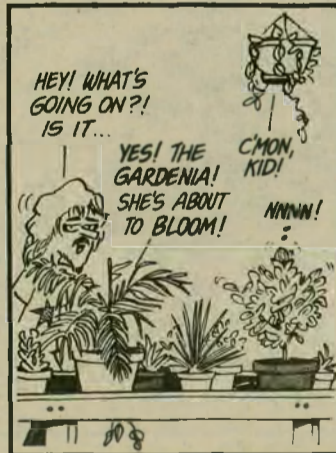
The problem of static-cling -- that sticky, electric, yecch we all feel each time we pull on a freshly washed sweater or lie down onto a freshly washed blanket, is a relatively new one in the annals of major human horrors. This is primarily due to the fact that washers and dryers haven't been around that long. But this should not detract from the fact that this hasrisento become one of the five major problems on the University of Notre Dame campus today. Among these five biggies:

As a strict Maritainian Thomist I must, perhaps surprisingly, disagree with Dr. Eugene F. Diamond's assertion in the Oct. 4 *Observer* (pg. 7) that one can pray with and to all aborted unborn children. For I'm convinced that Jacques Maritain is right in arguing in his essay "Vers une idee thomiste de l'evolution" (in process of being Englished by ND prof Joe Evans) that it's not before the later months of pregnancy that the spiritual, immortal soul is infused into the unborn child, replacing an earlier sensory soul nutritive sould. And so I must hold that it is not all unborn children, but only those aborted after infusion of their immortal soul, that there can be any question of praying with or to.

But attention here! Observable data -- for example, the fact that by one month after fertilization the embryo and the mother have separate blood systems and separate heartbeats -- show that you, for instance, have existed as a distinct organism -- in other words,

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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October 23, 1974

Blame the ACC

Who is to blame for the haphazard decision on determining the selling policy implemented in the sale of Elton John tickets?

The ACC ticket sales officials.

Elton John concert tickets went on sale last Monday at 9:00 a.m. and were sold out at 11:30 a.m. at the Student Union Ticket Office and at 1:30 p.m. at the ACC Ticket Office.

Tickets were bought at an extraordinarily fast rate, as each buyer was able to purchase a maximum of 12 tickets. Setting this high limit was a perfect opportunity for scalpers to invest \$7.50 for each ticket bought and to sell these tickets at a much higher price than originally paid.

The 12 ticket limit was designed without concern for students who inevitably must buy tickets from scalpers. The ACC must not have foreseen the opportunity for someone to make a fast buck by scalping tickets at ridiculously high prices existed.

Originally ACC officials requested a maximum of twenty tickets per customer. But the Student Union intervened and a compromise of 12 was set.

The selling policy should have been handled with more concern in caring for the common interests of the students.

Granted, by imposing such a wide margin of sales to an individual, the ACC made their work easy and efficient in handling money and crowds.

But the ACC had little foresight in attributing to the problem of ticket sales in the aftermath, i.e., scalping.

One proposal to avoid reckless ticket

selling in the future is to set a limit of four tickets, maximum, for each customer to insure equal distribution and prevent the hoarding of tickets for the sole purpose of scalping.

Another proposal, which might incorporate the four ticket maximum, is a system whereby ticket orders are mailed with the exact payment. An order would be completed and filled as soon as it was received. Orders would be accepted until all tickets were sold out.

At present, efforts can be made to curb some of the activities of scalpers and the unfair practice of re-selling tickets at high prices.

Regulations should be made by all hall staffs, Huddle managers, and student organizations regarding the posting of for-sale notices and ads which announce the sale of concert tickets at high prices. All advertisements should be required to list the amount of tickets for sale, the location of the seats, and price for each ticket.

Students themselves should be aware of the profits that scalpers make. When looking to buy tickets, they should shop around for the closest possible price to the original selling fee. Scalpers are in competition for business. When they do not receive their asking price because someone else is selling cheaper, they will inevitably lower their rates.

ACC ticket sales officials can determine a selling policy that will insure fairness. They can design a policy that will avoid financial disaster for people interested in purchasing tickets second-hand.

Jeanne Murphy

left in the lurch

ELTON JOHN

hugh harman

Last column posed the question 'How long can the ticket lines be?', and apparently the answer was 'Longer than you can imagine.' By 6:00 am Monday morning the lines at the ACC had reached 260 apiece, with three lines. By opening time the lines had doubled in length. 'A' line itself extended from gate 10 out past the lit Coming Attractions sign on Juniper Road. Included in the line were an assortment of teeny-boppers, students, business-men, and little old ladies.

Suds, Normy, Lightnin, Hard and two other honky-tonk heroes from Pangborn's Bowery had begun camping out Thursday night. What prompted this display of sheer courage (or stupidity) has been a matter of speculation. Surely the nights weren't spent for the dubious honor of seeing Elton John from the first row, nor could profit have been the driving force: over 100 hours is a little long even for \$200 (and they didn't make nearly that much). They most likely did it, in true Notre Dame tradition, for the hell of it.

By 11:30 at LaFortune and 1:30 at the ACC, the tickets were sold out. In fact, the tickets were probably sold out by 7:00 am., but it took 4½ hours to distribute them.

Rumors were rife that Elton John tickets had already been sold and distributed before Monday morning. Several explanations have been advanced by Those In Charge: counterfeit tickets, leaks from the printers (this was the case in the Elvid, however), or that the rumors were unfounded. These rumors did, however, manage to appear over WRBR, WSND, and in the South Bend Tribune and some were even apparently verified. Still, come Monday morning Suds & Co. managed to cop the first five rows of C section (on the floor) so if any tickets did leak out (and it does appear they did) they weren't prime seats. Even the Student Union, in an orgy of self-discipline (smarting no doubt from last year's ticket scandal) took only the 6th through 8th rows for themselves.

Current scalper prices:

- Padded seats: about \$10
- Floor seats: about \$15
- Good floor seats: about \$20
- First row: \$30 or \$40

Bill McLean, the Ombudsman, issued a stern warning against possible attempts to scalp at LaFortune just before ticket sales opened Monday. In fact, he later posted a sign stating: 'If caught scalping, tickets will be confiscated and money returned. The Ombudsman will be looking for scalpers.' (although it would seem odd hye would misspell Ombudsman). One can't help but wonder if he is naive enough to think that such a toothless warning would do anything to discourage scalps, especially when the school is practically powerless in the matter. Notre Dame administration has no authority to prevent ticket sales from one person to another. Only in the case where a legal disclaimer has been printed on the ticket would it be illegal to resell, as in the case of football tix.

Moreover, what did Bill and the Administration think a student was going to do with 12 tickets, invite 11 girls? Can the Administration and Bill McLean fool themselves into thinking that Suds et al. had 66 friends for whom they were also buying?

You can find quite a few students around decrying the ripping off of students by students scalping. They portray the scalper as a greedy soul bent on gyping his own grandmother. The prime reason for the existence of such 'immoral' scalpers, however, can be traced back to the ridiculous policy of allowing 12 tickets per student. Of policy of 2 or even 4 would almost entirely eliminate any large scale scalping operations. In addition, staggering the price of tickets according to seating position would undoubtedly reduce the amount of profit for scalpers. For some strange reason, though, the Administration chooses to act to prevent scalping in the area where they have the least power, through private student sales rather than through the Ticket Committee.

Moreover, no one is twisting anyone's arm to buy from a scalper. Indeed, at this point it appears that the potential scalpers are waiting for the potential scalpees to get in touch with them.

Students received another good screw from the school due to the fact that, instead of the usual 50-50 distribution of tickets between LaFortune and the ACC, the ticket distribution turned out to be more on the order of 20-80, and since the purchasers at the ACC were predominantly townie's, this change gave a greater percentage of the tix to non-students.

Overhears quote of the week: From one office worker at the Ad bidg to another, "Did you buy any John Elton tickets?"



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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outrider

pyrrhic victory for congress

by garry wills

At the very time when House representatives were congratulating President Ford for his cooperation with the legislative branch. Ford twice vetoed the bill by which Congress tried to resume its role in the making of foreign policy.

The President was not only asking for a free hand in Cyprus when he told Congress to trust Kissinger; he was also asking Congress to play his accomplice in the breaking of the law. As usual, it was the Congress that backed off. Anxious to get out on the election hustlings, the House and Senate leaders agreed to compromise bill that allows the President a free hand if he determines that aid to Turkey would further the chances for peace. Since the President has been claiming that all along, Congress in a effect passed his bill by putting his main points in a subordinate position.

It is the same old story. We are back at the Tonkin Gulf resolution. Presidents have not had to usurp the Senate's power to make war, peace, and foreign policy.

For a while, in the wake of Watergate, there was grave talk of reversing this

process. But on the first crucial test of congressional will, the President prevailed. It is true that Congress put a ban on active combat weapons going into Cyprus, and set a new deadline for cutting off all aid to Turkey (December 10). But the members were bending our own law even in this show of "toughness."

Aid is supposed to be suspended automatically when U.S. arms are used aggressively—as they certainly were when Turkey pushed out its lines in Cyprus. The President wanted Congress just to ignore that law. And Congress, instead of

upholding it, decided to break it a little bit for now. It is a mark of the low state to which Congress has fallen that Senator Eagleton called this weak half-enforcement of the law a victory for the legislative branch.

But at least Congress is beginning to question the idea that all power should be surrendered to Henry Kissinger, who only seems able to work miracles when he is feeling universally wanted. This Cyprus episode, along with the Chile affair, should teach us something about Dr. Kissinger's attitude toward the law. And this, in turn, should make us leery of sending Dr.

Kissinger's prime loyal protege, Alexander Haig, to preside over our major treaty organization. No doubt the Haig view of our policy's responsiveness to the nation, to national law, and to the nation's Senate is formed along the same lines as Kissinger's own. In the circumstances, to put him in charge of NATO IS EFFECTIVELY TO TAKE NATO outside of the sphere of Senate control—which means outside the Constitution.

If Congress wants to undo itself forever, as an international instrument, the means are at hand: just place no obstacle in the way of General Haig's appointment.



a letter to the president

by art buchwald

Dear Mr. President,
I'm having a helluva time. I watched you on television the other night while waiting to see the World Series, and your message really got to me. Ever since I heard you tell us that the best way to fight inflation was not to spend money and not to waste anything,

I've been trying to follow your advice with very questionable results.

For example, the next morning I went down to the supermarket and bought some soup bones. I made the mistake of telling the butcher I wasn't going to buy any steak until the price came down.

That evening I received a visit from two members of the cattleman's association who said they had heard about what I said in the supermarket, and they wanted me to know that they were having the worst year in their history and if I didn't give a damn about the food industry in this country, they wouldn't give a damn about me. I explained to them that you had said the only way to fight inflation was to live within my budget—and you know what they did? They shot two steers in the head on my front lawn. It cost me \$89.50 to have the carcasses carted away.

The next day I had a call from an automobile dealer who told me the new models had just arrived at the showroom and advised me to come down right away. I told him that, because of your plea in Kansas City, I decided to forego the luxury of a 1975 car until the economy was straightened out.

An hour later three officers of the United Auto Workers Union broke into my office and asked me what I thought I was doing. I told them the car I owned was perfectly satisfactory, and I really didn't need a new car. Well, you should have heard what they said, Mr. President. They accused me of creating unemployment in the most important industry in America and shouted that if everyone thought the way I did we would have the greatest depression in the history of the country. I tried to calm them down by pointing out that everyone in this

country had to bite the bullet—but they were so infuriated, they threw a chair through my window, which cost me \$56 to replace.

Well, I got home that night and had a visit from Richard Kaltenborn who works in a children's clothing store. Richard had just been laid off from the store because no one was buying clothing. Ever since your message, they haven't sold two pairs of jeans. The store told Richard if people started buying again, he would be rehired. The reason he came to see me is that he was strapped for cash and asked if I could loan him \$400. I had no choice but to loan him the money since we hadn't bought children's clothing ourselves, and I felt responsible for Richard's unemployment.

Just as Richard left I received a call from Mr. Rumstead who owns the local theater. He wanted to know if I was coming down to see "The Great Gatsby" that night. I said no, we weren't, because we were fighting inflation.

"That does it," he said. "I'm closing the theater for good."

Because the kids have no movie theater to go to any more, they're now hanging around the house with their friends, and it has cost me \$45 for beer and pretzels alone.

Of course, we're not going to go near a store for Christmas, as that is really throwing money down the drain. Somehow the newspaper I work for found out about it, and I got a call from the advertising department. The man said if we're not going to get advertising and they won't be able to pay me for the column. I'll be very frank with you, Mr. President, this could put me in a class with my friend Kaltenborn.

But this is neither here nor there. What I'm really writing to you about is, could I please have my WIN flag to fly over my house? I want everybody to know how easy it is to fight inflation.

Economically yours, A.B.



buchwald -- the comic observer

Art Buchwald, America's greatest humor columnist, will write regularly for the Observer starting today.

Buchwald's column today appears in more than 350 newspapers around the world and is avidly read by millions. The writer has been called the most comic American observer of the world scene since Mark Twain.

Born in Mount Vernon, New York, on October 20, 1925, Buchwald and his three sisters lived in an orphanage and a series of foster homes before finally settling in Queens with their father, Joseph a curtain manufacturer. By then Buchwald was 16 and an indifferent student.

On his seventeenth birthday he joined the United States Marine Corps. He was assigned to the Fourth Marine Air Wing and spent three and a half years in the Pacific.

On his return to civilian life, Buchwald entered the University of Southern



California. He wrote a column for the college newspaper and was managing editor of the campus humor magazine.

Early in the 1960's Buchwald switched his home base from Paris to Washington, D. C. In recent years his columns have featured humor found in the nation's capital. His home newspaper now is the Washington Post.

Although most of Buchwald's columns are now written from Washington, the writer will go anywhere he thinks there's a good story—and do just about anything to get it. He has chased goats up and down the mountains of Yugoslavia, climbed trees to get a bird's eye view of the races at Longchamps and traveled to Turkey for a firsthand impression of a Turkish bath.

Buchwald is the author of a dozen best-selling books. He also appears regularly on the lecture circuit because he enjoys meeting people.

Today's Point-Counterpoint page takes on a new look, with new features. The old format, of inviting members of the ND;SMC community to contribute will still be used, but an expanded format has been established. Garry Wills and Art Buchwald will be making regular appearances on the page, along with other columnists and cartoonists. The Observer invites contributions, in the form of columns and illustrations, to the Point-Counterpoint page.

chasing mules, goats and panthers

by dan reagan

There is a forgotten hero at the University of Notre Dame. He performed time and again before thousands of people, had a book written about him, almost starred in a movie and is immortalized in a stone plaque on the campus. The forgotten hero is the mascot, Clashmore Mike.

The History

The tale of Clashmore Mike, an Irish terrier, begins somewhere around the early 1930's and continues until the 1960's when the chain of dogs was finally phased out. According to one source, the original mascot of the Fighting Irish was a gift to Knute Rockne in 1930, who put the dog in the care of a student manager. The dog never became the mascot and was forgotten as a result of Rockne's death which occurred in 1931. In Cleveland's Municipal Stadium on November 19th, 1932, another mascot appeared, Shaun Rue, a gift of Mr. Charles Otis, breeder of Irish terriers. The gift came in response to Navy's mascot, the goat, the Midshipmen being Notre Dame's opponent of the day. Shaun Rue never received any more publicity and it wasn't until three years later that a true Notre Dame mascot arrived.

Clashmore Mike I came to South Bend in 1935 as a gift of a Chicago kennel owner. He was presented to Head Coach Elmer Layden who in turn donated the terrier to the school. Mike, as he was affectionately known by the students, performed for ten years until 1945 when he passed away and was properly buried on the stadium grounds by custodian Joe Dierickx.

The tradition was continued when Jim McGarraghy, a "synthetic alumnus" of Chicago, presented Head Coach Hugh

Devore with Clashmore Mike II. Mike II remained at Notre Dame for four years until he finally took for the hills in the fall of 1949. McGarraghy stepped in once again and contributed the third Irish mascot, Shannonview Mike I, so named because he came from the Shannonview kennel in Chicago. After Shannonview Mike I, there are no chronological records concerning the Clashmore tradition. At least two more dogs followed, Clashmore Mike III and Shannonview Rudy. In a June 27, 1961 article by Joe Doyle of the South Bend Tribune there is a note which speaks of the death of the Clashmore Mike of that time. Outside of a picture of a terrier mascot in 1964 there are no further records of any sort which tell of the disappearance of the Clashmore tradition.

The Stories

Mike is best remembered by the way he challenged the opposing team's mascot. The Irish terrier's teeth were bared in pride and anger when he defiantly chased the Navy Goat, Army Mule and Pitt Panther. His debut as mascot in the Pitt game of 1935 provided his first test. When confronted by the Panther, Mike's reaction was one of cowardice but after given his Irish blood time to boil he quickly disposed of the foe by chasing him into the stands.

Through his frequent vacations from the Notre Dame campus Mike received national publicity. His first desertion in October of 1937 became a news item flashed by wire services to newspapers across the country. His recovery came just in time for that week's game against the Navy. The only unfortunate escape was the successful runaway of Clashmore Mike II who fled in

1949 and never returned.

Mike often traveled with the team. In 1944 before the first away game of the season much consideration was given to retiring an aging Clashmore Mike from the traveling squad. When Coach Ed McKeever was faced by a number of Irish football players the decision was reversed and the ten year

old mascot boarded the train. On one trip the team visited an extremely plush restaurant in New York which refused Mike the pleasure of dining. The team promptly turned and left only to be followed quickly by the owners who had a change of heart and gladly made an exception.



... the dog smoothly walked over to a sign reading, "1956, notre dame's 68th football season," raised his leg and decorated it. that year notre dame finished with two wins and eight losses.

In an unauthorized biography about Coach Frank Leahy, called *The Frank Leahy Legend*, by B. J. Williams, the author tells of Leahy's use of the mascot as a weapon in tight game situations. Leahy, known for game saving gimmicks, supposedly had the dog trained to seize the football when Notre Dame had used all of its time outs. The dog's antics would cause a halt in the game, giving the Irish squad a free fest. The credibility of this story is somewhat questionable.

A true and humorous story about Mike comes from the days when Terry Brennan was coach. On picture day, before the start of the season, there was an attempt to snap a shot of the mascot with Head Coach Brennan and the team captain. Evidently Mike mistook Brennan for the Navy Goat and used his arm for lunch. Moments later the dog smoothly walked over to a sign reading, "1956, Notre Dame's 68th Football Season," raised his leg and decorated it. That year Notre Dame finished with two wins and eight losses.

The Routine

Dan Hanley, manager of the fieldhouse, took it upon himself to be Mike's caretaker and trainer. Mike had two homes, one in the fieldhouse, the other underneath the stands in the stadium. Hanley carefully trained the dog, molding him into the frisky, playful mascot, a personality pattern that all Clashmores followed.

For his appearances before the crowds he had costumes for cold, hot and wet weather.

The color coordinated, stream-lined gold and blue outfits were created by Spalding Brothers.

Mike's routine consisted of two parts. He led the team onto the field and then at halftime he jumped hurdles and did battle with the opposing mascot.

The Legend

Clashmore Mike received his finest tribute when he became the main character in a book. In 1949 a book written by Leila Rostiser, entitled *Mascot Mike of Notre Dame*, was published. A story for juveniles, it told of Clashmore Mike II and his meeting with the Army Mule. Mike also came close to becoming the star of a television show. The idea for the show was concocted by NBC-TV in 1954. The network wished to do the production with the title, "The Dog with Five Thousand Masters." It would have been part of a series known as *Captain Hartz and His Pets* which was primarily concerned with pets, their stories, care and keeping. The show never got off the ground.

Clashmore Mike still looks out over the campus. A stone plaque places him next to Rockne on the east facade of Alumni Hall. Ivy covers both Mike and Rock and the figures are only visible in winter after the leaves have fallen. So at the start of the season which made them legendary figures they are no where to be found. They are quieted by the deafness of time, forgotten time. But they wait and soon they emerge out of the ivy, standing proud like all good Notre Dame heroes.



1964 Notre Dame team captain Jim Carroll, senior defensive guard from Atlanta, Ga., head coach Ara Parseghian and Irish mascot Shannon Mike.

the story is in the acting

by andy peavler

Something new in modern drama, generally called "experimental laboratory theatre", is rapidly spreading across the country. College campuses in particular are supplementing their standard dramatic fare with this different approach to the theatre. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 22-24, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall, students and faculty will have the chance to witness this concept when the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Student Laboratory Committee presents its first offering of the semester--"Woycezk" by Georg Buchner.

It is appropriate that the season commences with this play, written in 1836, because the experimental theatre begins with Georg Buchner. A pioneer in epic theatre, Buchner who was also a political radical and the possessor of Ph.D. in anatomy, died at age 26 having written only three plays. "Woycezk", his last effort is unfinished. The play was first produced in 1910 at which time it stimulated much ac-

tivity in the German theatre.

Critics say that both the realistic and expressionistic theatre movements exist in the play. Dr. Miles Coiner, a recent addition to the ND-SMC theatre department and director of the play, explains, "We are attempting to use both movements within the work. There will be a chorus...and the play becomes almost cinematographic in nature composed of 26 brief scenes--some fairly shocking--each scene juxtaposed with another."

The experimental laboratory theatre is in its second year here on campus. Last semester three plays were presented as experimentation in form or idea. Dr. Coiner who serves as faculty coordinator for the Laboratory Theatre Committee urges any person or group with a serious proposal for an innovative play to submit requests either to the drama department secretary or to Dr. Coiner himself. The proposal is then reviewed by the committee of five students. "Right now we are waiting for our next

proposal," said Dr. Coiner. "This is not limited strictly to the drama major. Frankly, we would like people outside the department who are interested in theatre yet might not have had the chance to enter into a regular drama production to submit some ideas." The fate of the laboratory theatre rests in the hands of its participants. The selection of a cast is determined by an open audition, the date of which is posted around campus. Dr. Coiner points out that with this production only two members of the cast are drama majors.

This play, as others promoted by the laboratory theatre, will be presented in a large third floor room in Washington Hall. The room is bare with no defined stage area or formal seating arrangement. If need be, folding chairs can be brought in, but the spectators usually are seated on the floor. "This room," continues Dr. Coiner, "is a very flexible one. In it are a few light fixtures, some cubes, and a few flats." Consequently the laboratory theatre is able to

experiment not only with the type of play but also with the props and stage arena.

If certain costumes or props are required, they may be borrowed from the drama department. If the item is not in stock, it may be bought because each lab theatre production is given a \$50 budget (as well as having the royalties paid) by the drama department to cover any incidental expenses. However, Dr. Coiner emphasizes that with the laboratory theatre, "The idea is to get the actors to carry the play--rather than relying on the more conventional realistic props and costumes. The story is in the acting."

Although the performances are free, tickets are required for admission. They may be picked up during office hours from the drama department secretary at St. Mary's. It should be noted that with each of the three performances, the audience will be limited to fifty, and each person will have to present a ticket at the door.

Letters To A Lonely God sex and the single priest

reverend robert griffin



There are two highly personal subjects which are very difficult for any human being to speak about: one of them is faith, the other is sexuality. If you are a believing creature, such as a priest is supposed to be, with professional accomplishments in the worship experience; or, if you are a celibate living as a bachelor to whom the deeper intimacies are forbidden, it is embarrassing to admit that at times you are more at home with your appetites than you are with your absolutes. Faith is a grace-touched experience of the heart and mind with God; sex is an awareness of the animal that sinews your humanity. Faith is a game of deities playing at hide-and-seek; sex is the business of instincts that never slumber or sleep. Faith can be elusive; sex can become obsessive. Faith is a food; sex is a hunger. Faith can redeem; sex will sell you into bondage, body and soul.

Ordinarily, it can only be an embarrassment for the celibate person to insist on his nature as a sexual being, as though his vows had made him doubt his right to be called erotic. But if, by his celibacy, the priest hopes to give witness to some truths that make men free, he must point out that celibacy is not a denial of his sexuality, but only its control and discipline. Celibacy had its antecedents in an age when human decency was outraged by the sexual excesses of pagan Rome—note, for example, the veneration of the virgin-martyr saints in the Roman liturgical calendar, as though they were rosebuds growing in an unpleasant sewer. (There were also, of course, St. Simon Stylites, the neoplatonists, and the Desert Fathers, whose distaste for carnality sometimes verged on the nutty—but all of them had better minds, I think, than your average Playmate of the Month.) In a century whose permissiveness matches the Roman decadence, perhaps celibacy, practiced as an option of human sexuality, can affirm by its successes that

not all the victories in life are written upon the score card of the sexual athlete.

So then, speaking as one who has not been rendered completely hors de combat by the Roman discipline, though not entirely free of its wounds, either, we come again to the subject of human sexuality on this Catholic campus, where some people think like Desert Fathers, others live like the decadents of a dying empire, a few suffer from the complex of being virgin-martyrs, and one or two search for playmates—any playmate—of the month; or if a month is too long, a weekend will do. These categories, of course, are not exhaustive. Most people, I suppose, are not active practitioners of the

whole image was based on bluffs and pretensions. In private conversations with their confessors, they were embarrassed by their chastity. Anyone can lie, and many have. Don't be one of them.

It is not innocence, but the loss of innocence that worries me. Last year, a girl came to me in tears. "It's my boy friend," she said. "Every weekend, he insists that we sleep together." The girl didn't want them to sleep together; but the boy insisted, and because she loved him, they spent every weekend as man and wife. The biggest difficulty came, she said, because the boy friend thought she was on the pill. "I'm terrified to take the pill," she said. "I'm

only this: that love, being an adult's passion, demands a woman's exercise of virtue and honor, courage and honesty.

"Get your head together, honey, so that at least one of you is acting like a grown-up," I said. "Ask yourself whether, under the circumstances, if you were both living on separate continents, you still wouldn't be too close together."

Later on, when they broke up, the boy came to see me. "You shouldn't have told her to leave me," he said.

"I didn't tell her to leave you," I said. "I told her to figure it out for herself. The choice, among other things, was between her self-respect and your selfishness."

"I wasn't being selfish," he said. "I really loved her."

"And she loved you," I said. "But if you had taken one close look at her feelings, you would have known you were destroying her. Loving a woman means that you take care of her."

"What do you know about loving a woman?" he said. "You're a priest."

I was too angry to answer him. There is a pride in a man that forbids him to explain anything so private to anybody. Whether I was in love—whether I could be in love—was none of his business. His judgment as a Catholic was that to be celibate was to be loveless. Whether a priest, or anyone else, being in love, could, out of deference to previously made commitments, his and hers, refrain from the affections belonging to man and wife, he never thought to ask. One wonders when he might understand that loving a woman means taking care of her in ways exactly like this?

But my special annoyance is that a lad could think that a priest and his celibacy are made of clay too gross to feel the fire as school boys feel the fire when they invite a girl to furnish them with comfort.

If they think this, what truth, for them, is celibacy a witness to?

*it is not innocence,
but the loss of innocence
that worries me.*

sexual scene at all; but all of us think about it, and some worry. I remember one survey once made among freshmen: how many of you, the question asked, have had sexual intercourse? About ten percent admitted to having enjoyed this kind of union. The next question was: what percentage of your freshmen classmates do you think have had sexual intercourse? About ninety percent, they all agreed. Ten percent of the class were sexually experienced; yet nearly all of those freshmen were convinced that their classmates were more wicked than themselves.

My advice: don't worry about it. I've known people on this campus who were famous as libertines—some with national reputations as libertines, even; and their

even terrified to ask a doctor to give me the pill." The boy, not wanting to be bothered by other kinds of contraception, had told her to see a doctor and make arrangements against pregnancies. "He thinks I've seen the doctor," she said, "but I haven't. If something happens, my boyfriend will kill me." So the girl lived in fear: the fear of losing her boy friend if she didn't sleep with him; the fear of getting pregnant if she did; the fear of taking strange, potent drugs with unforeseen effects: ("For all I know, they may give me cancer, or hemorrhages, or some other terrible thing," she said.); the fear of being killed if something happened.

What cheap, free advice does an experienced celibate give to a girl who weeps for the lost innocence of childhood? Why

the hidden part of victory

by art moher

When Notre Dame Football Coach Ara Parseghian said, "It's the best group of its kind in the country," he was speaking of the Notre Dame student managers. This type of praise is part of the intangible awards but the managers receive tangible rewards also.

Freshmen managers receive the same numerated sweaters that the freshmen athletes get. Sophomore managers get full assistance for books and free tickets to all athletic events. Junior Managers receive partial scholarships, monogram jackets, and free books and tickets. The head manager, always a senior, receives from sixty-five to one hundred percent tuition as well as free books and game tickets.

Managers have more responsibilities than the average person realizes. During practice they are responsible for readying the equipment on the field and assisting the coaches in the various drills. Managers also serve as liaison men between the players and coaches.

For game preparation the managers' work is more extensive. For home games they are in charge of readying the equipment. A major part of this is painting helmets; this keeps the managers in the locker room until as late as three a.m., while their friends are enjoying the glamour of a college football weekend. Managers are also in charge of arranging practice times for the opposition and seeing that the visitors' passes and refreshments are taken care of.

For the away games the managers' duties are more complex. The head managers must make travel and hotel arrangements, distribute meal money, and arrange for the equipment to be at the right place as scheduled. They must also arrange for the players' professors to receive notification if the players are forced to miss any classes.



Sparky Navarre painting helmets the night before the game.

Managers put in an enormous amount of time which could be used for studying or other personal activities. Sophomore managers work an average of forty hours per week, juniors work fifty hours weekly, and the head managers work for sixty to sixty-five hours a week. This total is increased if the manager's team is on a road trip because the whole time that a team is away from campus can be considered as work time, so it is obvious that managers are not involved in managing for the monetary benefits.

The number of managers at Notre Dame fluctuates from fifty to one hundred. There

are an unlimited number of freshmen and sophomore managers and this is the reason for the flexible number. At the end of the sophomore year the eleven junior managers elect those to succeed them. At the end of the Junior year the Senior Managers elect those managers to succeed them as Head Managers.

When talking to Associate Football Manager Tom Hayes, a senior from Merrillville, Indiana, concerning the relationship between the athletes and the managers, Hayes noted that, "The players for the most part respect the managers because they realize the long hard hours

that we work. Besides both the players and managers are trying to impress and gain top positions."

The managers are in on some of the internal humor that exists on the team. One incident in particular stands out in Tom's mind because the embarrassment was on him. "I was a sophomore at the time and in charge of keeping the time for Coach Parseghian. Our practices are strictly divided up into certain amounts of time for each drill. The manager in charge of keeping the time is supposed to signal that the period is over by setting off an aerosol horn. We were getting ready for the Orange Bowl and I had the horn in the bag with some other things. When I set the bag down the horn went off. Everything stopped. All the players looked at Ara. He turned and looked at me. There was no place I could hide! So, anyway practice went on and about fifteen minutes later, believe it or not, the exact same thing happened. Ara turned and looked at me with kind of a grimace on his face. Then he looked up in the air and shook his head. It was pretty embarrassing. Some of the players gave me the business about it, but now it is funny when you look back upon it."

There are other intangible benefits. Being a student manager offers the opportunity for nationwide travel. Managers have the chance to meet people that the average student has no chance to meet. Perhaps the biggest thing that the managers get out of their jobs is the fact that they put a great deal of effort into a cause and when that cause is successful the victory is an even sweeter one.

Assistant Coach Tom Pagna summed up what the managers mean to the Notre Dame athletic program when, after last season's stirring victory over Southern California he was quoted as saying, "The managers had just as much to do with this victory as anyone else on this team."

Muskie criticizes Ford's program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaking on behalf of Democrats, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Tuesday night President Ford's economic program would invite recession, weaken the nation and promote uneven sacrifice but prove ineffective against inflation.

"These are the depressing realities against the President's economic message," Muskie said. "It strikes hardest against the average American family. It exempts those who already have most. It does little for those who have least."

Muskie criticized the President's policies in a half hour of free television and radio time

contributed by the National Broadcasting Co. to allow a Democratic response to Ford's speech last week in Kansas City on ways Americans can fight inflation.

Ford was given free TV time on the three commercial networks only after he formally asked for it. The networks initially declined to carry the speech on grounds it was not newsworthy.

A spokesman for Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. refused to carry Muskie's reply. He said the two networks contended the fairness doctrine did not apply because Ford's

remarks were noncontroversial. The President advised Americans to waste less, balance their budgets, shop wisely and clean their plates.

In his reply, Muskie said: "Admonitions to 'balance your family budget' when the family paycheck will not cover bare necessities begs the question of what we must do."

"And to families which are really squeezed, it is cruel advice."

"The President's speech does not reflect the seriousness of our economic situation," the Maine senator said.

"My concern is that it aims entirely at slowing inflation, which is part of the problem, but denies the threat of a deep recession, which is more and

more real to millions of American families; that it will put this country through the wringer unnecessarily; and that the final result will be a weaker nation and not much progress on inflation."

Muskie proposed, in place of Ford's proposed 5 per cent income tax surcharge, heavier taxes on large inheritances and a heavier minimum tax on the wealthy.

He called for "hard bargaining" by Ford to talk

companies and unions out of excessive price or wage increases, a temporary cut in payroll taxes, tax reform and — as last resorts — gasoline rationing and wage-price controls.

But he said this was "not the time for the government to concoct its own rigid controls." Here he differed with Mansfield who, in a TV reply to Ford's address to a joint session of Congress, had called for wage-price-profit-rent controls.

Ford expresses concern about Democratic control of Congress

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — President Ford warned Tuesday against election of Democratic extremists to Congress and said a legislative branch overwhelmingly controlled by

Democrats could jeopardize world peace.

He said he was "concerned about a breach between the Republican President and the Democratic Congress" in the foreign policy area because

"unfortunately this Congress, dominated by the opposition, doesn't seem to understand" the need for policymaking unity.

In a speech at a downtown rally, Ford said:

New members appointed to A&L advisory council

Newly appointed members of the advisory council for the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame will join present members for a series of discussions on the campus this weekend.

Named by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, as council members are Russell G. Ashbaugh, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Elkhart Brass Manufacturing Co., Inc., Elkhart, Ind.; Donald R. Keough, president of Coca Cola USA, Atlanta, Ga.; Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president and chief operating officer of H.J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera singer. Tucker was a 1965 recipient of an honorary doctorate in fine arts at Notre Dame, and Ashbaugh is a 1948 graduate.

undergraduate degree in philosophy at the College of St. Thomas and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Chicago.

Job openings at Senior Club

Anyone interested in obtaining a job at the Senior Club is asked to attend a meeting in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. The management at present requires that applicants be seniors who have either worked at the club previously or possess some bartending experience.

For further information, contact Jim at 6154.

Candidates speak

Three local Democratic candidates for the Indiana General Assembly will speak tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom from 7 to 9.

Two candidates for State Representative, Dick Bodine and Elizabeth Bauer, will join state Senate candidate Bob Kovach for the Student Government sponsored event. Republican candidates for the offices appeared yesterday.

All students planning to vote in the November 5 election are encouraged to attend the meeting.

A feature of the weekend activities will be the presentation of the Rev. Charles E. Sheedy Award to Dr. Michael J. Loux, associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame. The award recognizes excellence in teaching and includes a cash gift of \$1,000 from an anonymous donor. It is named for Fr. Sheedy, a Holy Cross priest who served for several years as dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Loux joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1968 after receiving an

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Mrs. Joyce Cornell will be on campus November 6th to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in a graduate management education. There are nine concentrations offered in the Business School, plus joint degree programs with the schools of Law, Journalism, Public Health, Architecture, International Affairs and Teachers College. For further details, please contact your placement office.

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INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5

Sign-ups available week of October 21. Please note your records to the effect that these interviews will take place the week AFTER Mid-Semester break.

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Registration and sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Bldg. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period for interviews at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

- NOV. 5
TUES. Amoco Chemicals/Amoco Oil. (Standard of Indiana)
MD in CH.E and Chem.
Department of the Navy. Capital Area Personnel.
BM in AE, CE, ME, EE, Met.
Mellon Bank.
B in Econ., Fin, Acct, Math.
U.S. Steel Corporation.
B in ChE, EE, ME, Met.
University of Rochester. Grad. School of Management.
B in all disciplines.
Procter & Gamble Company. Management Systems.
BM in Math, Comp.Sci; ChE, EE, ME with exposure to or with interest in Computer applications. MBA with Tech. background.
Procter & Gamble Company. Sale Management.
BM in AL or BA.
 - NOV. 5/6
TU/WED. Procter & Gamble Company. Plant Management.
BM in ChE, ME, EE, CE. MBA with Tech. undergraduate deg.
 - NOV. 6.
WED. Columbia University. Grad. School of Bus.
Bachelor's Degree or higher.
E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co.
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. bkgrd. or con.
Manufacturers National Bank.
All BBA. MBA with Fin bkgrd. or con.
J. C. Penney Company.
B in AL and BA.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
BM in EE, ME, MEIO, MENO, ChE.
 - NOV. 6/7
WED/THURS. Exxon Corporation and U.S.A. Affiliates.
BMD in ChE. BM in Met. and ME (straight ME only.)
 - NOV. 7
THURS. American Graduate School of International Management.
All disciplines.
Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.
All BBA. B in EE, Math, Statistics.
Naval Ordnance Laboratory.
BMD in EE and AE. BM in ME.

New York University. Grad. School of A & S.
B in all disciplines.
Whirlpool Corporation.
BM in ME, EE, ChE, Met. B in AL and BA for Personnel.
B in Acct., Mgt, Mkt.
 - NOV. 7/8
THURS/FRI. Coopers & Lybrand.
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or Conc.
Trane Company.
B in ChE, CE, EE, AE. BM in ME. MBA with B'n Eg.
 - NOV. 8
FRI. Armco Steel Corporation.
BM in ChE, ME, MEIO, EE, CE. BMD in Met and Chem.
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. bckgrd. or conc.
Detroit Bank and Trust Co.
All BBA.
Eastman Kodak Company.
BM in ChE, EE, ME, Engr.Sci., Chem, Phys. B in Acct, Fin.
Marquette University. Grad. School of Bus.
BM in all disciplines.
Penn Central Transportation Co.
B in Econ, Math, CE, EE, MEIO, ME. All BBA.
Shell Companies.
B in Acct, Fin, Mgt, Comp.Sci.
- Employer Information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer.
Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service.
Room 213, Administration Bldg.

Thieu's peace offer rejected

SAIGON (UPI) — Another chance for peace in Vietnam has been stuffed into that infamous long tunnel, blocking once again the light at the end.

Government sources have confirmed that President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer of negotiations with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, made last month, has been given a cold shoulder by the Communists.

Instead of negotiating, the Communist side has hardened its position, allied itself with anti-government demonstrators and demanded the overthrow of Thieu as a precondition to peace talks.

Thieu last month sent two top aides to Indonesia to take up officials in Jakarta on their offer to act as intermediary with the Communists for peace talks.

"Hanoi and the Viet Cong apparently thought this was a sign of weakness on Thieu's part and made it clear they weren't about to talk to him," said one diplomatic source.

Although there is in Saigon a growing popular recognition of Thieu's political troubles, there have been few overt signs his almost 10-year reign as chief executive of South Vietnam is about to end.

"Be careful of emphasizing Thieu's weaknesses just yet," cautioned one American diplomat. "The man is owed a lot of favors by a lot of powerful people."

The Viet Cong, with its usual all-out support from North Vietnam, two weeks ago issued its own new peace manifesto, demanding the overthrow of Thieu, the end of all U.S. military aid and a new, left-of-center Saigon administration.

The manifesto promised immediate peace negotiations with such a new regime.

A senior official of the Viet

Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government told UPI the overthrow of Thieu would almost automatically mean the end of large-scale U.S. involvement in South Vietnam.

"The overthrow of Thieu would be the final defeat of the U.S. policy in Vietnam," he said, adding it would mark the defeat of the so-called Nixon doctrine of strong support for stable Asian governments.

In fact, the "new" Viet Cong policy statement represents a two-year backslide. It was during 1972 negotiations in Paris with Henry A. Kissinger that the Communists agreed to drop their demand for Thieu's ouster before any peace agreement could be signed.

For his part, Thieu has taken some action and promised more to shore up his position.

With a single exception, he has ordered police to treat the growing number of demonstrators against his government with benign neglect.

The president has promised a three-month campaign against corruption, although no tangible results of that campaign have been seen yet.

Thieu has also stepped up tax collections against rich merchants, ordered his armed forces to waste fewer war supplies and made trips into the countryside to visit his hard-core supporters — middle-ranking army officers.

"The man is down a bit, but he is far from out," said an American diplomat.

The sufferer, as usual in South Vietnamese politics, is the elusive lady of future peace.

Suicide prevention centers prove to be unsuccessful

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Suicide prevention centers don't prevent suicides among adolescents or adults, a Los Angeles psychiatrist said Tuesday.

"For most adolescent suicides, it's the culmination of a long process and they want to die — they don't call on the centers," said Dr. Joseph D. Teicher.

Teicher, director of the children's and adolescents' psychiatric services for Los Angeles County, said someone else — a parent, a doctor or often a school nurse — must intervene by "working through their problems."

Teicher, who addressed a seminar on behavior disorders at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, held a news conference on suicide among the young.

Teicher said studies had showed suicide centers were not effective for adults or the young, though they could "perform other useful services" such as crisis prevention or coordinating mental health services.

"For adolescents who attempt suicide," he said, "it's the culmination of a long process. One third want to die. One third maybe want to die and one third are calling for help."



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Bomb attacks continue in Belfast

By FRANK JOHNSTON
BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb concealed in a transistor radio left in a Belfast bookmaking shop and given to a vagrant

Tuesday exploded in his hands as he was on his way to swap it for a couple of bottles of wine. The blast blew him to pieces and tore an arm off a teen-age passerby.

The bomb-laden transistor was left behind on the counter of Eastwood's betting shop in the Catholic Falls Road area by an unidentified man, police said. A clerk in the shop, after

trying unsuccessfully to establish the owner, gave it to Dominic Donnelly, a Catholic in his mid-40s who was well known as an alcoholic vagrant hanging about for hand-outs in the neighborhood.

kidnaped 28-year-old teacher Daniel Burke. But he turned up unharmed a few hours at the school and told police he had been questioned by his captors in a house somewhere in Belfast but then let go. Police said he refused to say what he was questioned about.

"Dominic said he could trade the radio for a couple of bottles of wine," a friend said.

Donnelly had barely emerged from the betting shop into the street, clutching the radio, when it exploded in his hands.

In addition to the 18-year-old youth who lost an arm, police said several other persons were hospitalized for cuts and shock.

Police said they believed the man who left the radio, described as young and well-dressed, had intended it to explode in the betting shop, which was frequented mainly by Catholics.

Earlier, masked gunmen burst into Belfast's Catholic St. Peter's secondary school and

Police sources theorized the kidnaping was in connection with charges Burke faces of allegedly helping a wanted teen-age member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army to escape to the Irish Republic. Burke is currently free on bail while awaiting trial. The sources suggested the IRA kidnaped Burke to find out what he told police while in custody.

Security authorities established new police patrols in Belfast Tuesday in an attempt to stem a new wave of assassinations by Catholic and Protestant extremists who have killed 19 persons in the past month.

Coerced into guilty plea

Ray tries for new trial

BY JIM BALLENTINE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Attorneys for James Earl Ray contended in Federal Court Tuesday that Ray's previous lawyer, Percy Foreman, told Ray he would "barbecue" in the electric chair unless he pleaded guilty to the slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray is trying to win a new trial on grounds he was pressured into saying he killed the famed civil rights leader, an act he now denies.

Bernard Fensterwald hit hard at Foreman, the noted Houston, Tex., attorney, in his opening statement, but then moved on to the question of whether the conditions of Ray's confinement in the Shelby County Jail prior to trial rendered him incapable of making a logical decision.

Ray is asking U.S. District Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. to set aside his guilty plea negotiated by Foreman on March 10, 1969, and order a new trial.

Ray entered the federal courtroom on the 11th floor of the Federal Office building in downtown Memphis at 9:30 a.m. for the start of the hearing. The 46-year-old prisoner wore an ill-fitting charcoal gray suit and a white shirt buttoned at the neck with no tie.

Once in the hearing room, Ray interlaced his fingers and sat motionless as Fensterwald made his opening statement.

Fensterwald said Ray never intended to plead guilty to the murder of King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. He said

Ray had every intention of going to trial and asserting his innocence in the April 4, 1968, slaying.

"Attorney Foreman coerced Ray into a guilty plea," Fensterwald said. "Foreman put every pressure on Ray. He said Ray would barbecue (be electrocuted) if he went to trial. He used bribery as well as coercion to see that Ray did not backslide on his agreement to plead guilty."

Fensterwald offered no evidence the first day to back up his charges against Percy. Instead, he moved into the events surrounding Ray's stay in the Shelby County Jail from the time of Ray's arrest in London on June 8, 1968, to his guilty plea nine months later.

Chicago Symphony String Quartet appears tonight

Members of the Chicago Symphony String Quartet will join William Cerny, professor of music and chairman of the Notre Dame Music Department, for a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

All principal players with the Chicago Symphony, the string quartet is making an unprecedented seventh appearance at Notre Dame. Their program here will include the "Robert Schumann Piano Quintet," the quartet of Richard Strauss, and the "T String Quartet" of Theodore Sznto, a Hungarian composer whose musical life was spent mostly in Vienna, Paris and Budapest.

Two of the quartet played for Toscanini in the NBC Symphony before joining the Chicago Symphony and all are artists-in-residence at DePaul University where three, Victor Aitay, violin; Milton Preves, viola, and Frank Miller, cello, are teachers. The fourth, Edgar Menzer, a violinist, teaches at Northwestern University.

The quartet was formed in the early 1960's and appears regularly in the Chicago Winter Library Series, the Chicago Symphony's Chamber Music series, and in other concerts the city and suburbs. They recently completed the recording of five string quartets of Leon Stein, prominent Chicago composer and teacher.



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For governor's seat

Ella Grasso favorite to win in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Unless she stumbles unexpectedly before Nov. 5, Ella Tambussi Grasso, 55, apparently will be elected Connecticut's first woman governor.

Mrs. Grasso projects as a "regular fella," preferring slacks and canvas shoes as campaigning garb when the occasion permits. But she has a sharp political mind and has run a careful and calculated campaign, and is the clear favorite in most polls to return the statehouse to the Democrats.

Robert H. Steele, 35, a two-term Republican congressman who has the unenviable task of opposing Mrs. Grasso in a year when even the GOP concedes it is in trouble, has conducted a forceful campaign after a stunning first ballot convention victory over party regulars.

But Steele was hurt, perhaps badly, when President Ford pardoned former President Richard M. Nixon on Sept. 9.

Mrs. Grasso put Steele on the defensive when she demanded abolition of the Public Utilities Commission for allegedly permitting electric companies to

overcharge consumers by \$19 million.

This has emerged as a key issue in a campaign that has lacked any real fire. Both candidates have opposed an income tax and are backing a constitutional amendment to permanently ban such a tax. Projections indicate, however, that even without new spending, the state's budget will fall short by about \$100 million next year.

Not only has she not been hurt by her sex, Mrs. Grasso apparently will be helped by it. She has stressed pocketbook issues that housewives understand, and Connecticut voters are comfortable with the grandmotherly candidate who served as secretary of state for 12 years before her two terms in Congress.

Feminists took exception to a Steele advertisement that said Mrs. Grasso "screamed" at the PUC.

"Screaming" is sexist, they said.

Grasso was quick to point out in her battle with the PUC that it was the commission itself she

was arguing against and not the investor-owned utilities, which employ thousands.

Various factors point to a Democratic victory. The Democratic party has healed the divisions that helped Republicans dislodge them in 1970 after 16 years in power.

Mrs. Grasso, when most Connecticut residents were grousing about the price of food and the cost of energy, seized on the utility issue and spoke directly to consumers about it.

She also dramatized her complaints about the economy and food prices by filling a shopping bag with groceries in Naugatuck and comparing the "superprices" she had paid with the originals covered by the mark-up stickers. She found a dramatic 13 per cent difference.

The Democrats could get the edge on the present 3-3 split in the state's congressional districts, and—depending on the margin of victory—could seize control over both houses of the legislature.

In addition to Mrs. Grasso, a proved vote-getter, the Demo-

crats sport one of the most popular candidates in the history of the state.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, a former congressman, governor and secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is a political institution in the Nutmeg State.

He appears a shoo-in over newcomer James Brannen, 33, a black airlines pilot who while in the state legislature introduced a controversial bill calling for the legalization of marijuana for personal use.

It appears that two strong candidates, Mrs. Grasso and Ribicoff, at the top of the ticket—combined with the minus factors of Watergate, Nixon's pardon, inflation, and the difficulty of getting Nelson Rockefeller's vice-presidential nomination approved—bode ill for the GOP in Connecticut.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., warned in Hartford against "voter apathy" in the coming elections. A poor turnout combined with to-heavy Democratic registration advantages could result in a

landslide.

And some voters who are not at all satisfied with Thomas J. Meskill as Connecticut's first Republican governor in more than two decades, might not be willing to take a chance with Steele.

Campaigning in Connecticut always means touring the state's fairs, and Steele, a former Central Intelligence Agency operative assigned to Washington and Mexico city as a Russia expert, could be seen examining the Holsteins and Herefords.

Grasso, too, exchanged comments with exhibitors and was right at home talking about recipes and tomato sizes, occasionally taking a respite from the campaign rigors at her \$100,000 shorefront home.

A scholarship student at Mount Holyoke College who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Grasso's seemingly down-home ways hide her political savvy.

That was apparent as far back as the seventh grade, when she voted for herself as class president and won.

Knew of break-in

Dean cross-examined at trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III, the Watergate prosecution's star witness, admitted Tuesday that he knew about the 1971 Ellsberg break-in eight months after it happened and that he destroyed one of the burglars' notebooks after the original Watergate trial in January, 1973.

"You were covering up the California burglary?" asked John J. Wilson, attorney for H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff and now a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial.

"Yes, sir, I was," Dean acknowledged.

"And you did this consciously?" Wilson asked.

"I did."

"Why?"

"That was the easiest solution for me at the moment. I just put it in a shredder and hoped the problem would go away," Dean said.

The cross-examination of Dean began after President Richard M. Nixon's former counsel had been under direct questioning for five days as the prosecution's first and star witness.

Just before chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal finished his direct questioning, he played the sixth presidential tape to be introduced into evidence. In the tape, made of a conversation April 16, 1973, Nixon told Dean that Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, his top two aides, were "in on the obstruction."

Members of the White House "plumbers" special investigative unit committed both the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, Calif., and the 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex.

Ehrlichman was found guilty of conspiring to violate the psychiatrist's civil liberties. Nixon said in written interrogatories at the trial in July that he learned of the break-in March 17, 1973.

A notebook belonging to E. Howard Hunt Jr., a master-

mind of both break-ins, was removed from his White House safe after the first break-in. As Wilson bore in, Dean testified he found the notebook in January, 1973, the same month that Hunt and others were convicted in the original Watergate trial.

In his final testimony under direct examination, Dean said he had been disbarred from the practice of law, had received no promises from the government in exchange for his testimony, and was now serving a prison sentence.

Under cross-examination, Wilson questioned Dean at length about his bargaining with the original Watergate prosecutors for immunity from prosecution.

Dean acknowledged that between April 8 and the end of May, 1973, when he was informed he would not receive immunity he had talked with the prosecutors five times.

"Were you fooled by them?" Wilson asked.

"The arrangement I worked out in off-the-record discussions between the prosecutor and myself was that what I told him would not be used against me and later they would decide what to do with me," Dean said.

"In these off-the-record discussions, did you admit guilt?" Wilson asked.

"Principally, obstruction of justice," Dean said, adding that

he also acknowledged that he had urged deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder to commit perjury.

Dean also testified that the principal document he relied upon in preparing testimony of more than 200 pages for the Senate Watergate committee was a file of newspaper clippings about Watergate prepared by the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Tel. directories to be distributed

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

The well-worn and coffee-stained temporary student listings are soon to be replaced by permanent directories. The Registrar's office fully expects the new listings to arrive by November 1st and be available for distribution after the break.

Errors that were reported in the temporary directory have been corrected in the permanent one, and the phone numbers of off-campus students added.

The distribution of the directories is being handled through the Student Union by a committee headed by Rick Golden.

Golden could not be reached for details on the method of distribution. The Student Union was closed and his home phone number isn't listed in the temporary directory.

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Irish icers open against Wisconsin

by Bob Kissel

Sometimes it's hard to decide whether Dane County Coliseum, home of the Wisconsin Badger hockey team, is the permanent home for 8,431 crazy maniacs or the temporary home for 8,431 people crazy about collegiate hockey-Badger style.

Coach 'Lefty' Smith takes his young squad this weekend up to Madison to open regular season WCHA competition. The last time ND visited Dane County the Irish came away with a split to scrape their way into the league playoffs last spring.

This fall Notre Dame's team is totally different that last year's team which finished eighth in WCHA. Gone are the superstars, the seniors, and the bad feelings which plagued the squad.

Lefty Smith has youth, some experience, and a lot of desire. This combination of ingredients was displayed last Friday night in their 2-1 overtime victory against Minnesota.

"Going on the road and playing any WCHA team, all tough on any given night, is a whole new ball game," remarked Coach Smith. "We really will find out whether the Minnesota game was a fluke or we really have something."

Two injuries have slightly altered Smith's offensive lines. Brian Walsh, still ailing from a severe charley horse, and Jim Augustine are doubtful starters for the Wisconsin series. Offensively for the Irish Smith has the lines of Jeff Collier, Alex Pirus, and Mark Olive, Clark Hamilton, Kevin Nugent, and Pat Novitski, Pat Conroy, Tim Byers, and Don Jackson, Bill Guisti, Allen Karsnia, and Dave Howe.

At the blueline Coach Smith will again go with the defensive pairs who thwarted many Minnesota rushes to insure a win. Skating for the Irish are Paul Clarke and Jack Brownschidle, Roger Bourque and Les Larson, Dan Byers and Lew Curry.

Based on the excellent netminding performances turned in by John Peterson, Len Moher, and Dave Cave Caron against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, Lefty Smith feels another intrasquad scrimmage is necessary to decide who travels for the Wisconsin series.

What about the Bid Red of Wisconsin? The Badgers lost eight overtime games last year, dropped to fifth in the WCHA, and never got a chance to defend their NCAA title. As the "year of the tie turned loss" indicates,

Wisconsin could not come up the big goalscorer. Through pre-season injury, graduation, and early pro signings, the Bid Red have lost eight key players including captain-elect Dean Talafous, Gary Winchester, and Dave Pay.

"We have a young team which is going to make mistakes at first," explained Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson. "Though we lost many players, our style of play will be basically the same, emphasizing good skating and playing the game as it was designed years ago."

"This is the first time in four years that I really don't know for sure that we will be an upper division team," added Johnson. "Because so many things can happen with young players in key positions, my personal goal is to have a winning record at the end of the season."

Penalties are inevitable in any hockey game. One area of Lefty Smith's game that needs no introduction is the penalty-killing unit led by 'Moose' Novitski and Allen Karsnia. Minnesota was able to muster only seven shots on goal during their eight minutes of man advantage hockey, attesting to the excellence of the ND short-handed unit.

Notre Dame's power play units, one led by Clark Hamilton and the other by Pat Conroy, have been working hard to improve upon last week's somewhat inept performance. The power play is probably the most intricate play in hockey and takes more than one game to get signals straight.

Next Friday and Saturday nights the Fighting Irish hockey team leaves the friendly confines of the ACC for the rowdy, boisterous crowd of Madison's home ice. The two games are not for exhibition,

Sailorettes win

In a "no contest" event, Notre Dame women sailed to victory in Ohio Wesleyan's all-female regatta. The girl's were the first team to win the newly instated McDonald Cup trophy. They also brought home five other awards.

After a series of twelve races, Notre Dame had 15 points; the next closest schools, Purdue and Ohio State, tied with 42 each. Camille Doan, skippering in A division, had four firsts and two second place finishes. Crewing for her was Mary Capelli, a newcomer to the team. Working together, skipper Elizabeth Flood, and her experienced crew, Carole Froling, finished with five firsts and one second in B division. The team showed their versatility by sailing in predominately heavy winds, with light air prevailing late Saturday and early Sunday.

This achievement brings into focus one of the least known club sports for females. And it may go to show that Irish just doesn't mean male.



This weekend ND winger Clark Hamilton will renew acquaintances with Wisconsin goalie Dick Perkins.

but for the first four points in league standing. Getting up for the back-to-back series will be another part of the test for this green crew.

At practice yesterday, Coach Smith asked everyone on the ice

who was interested in a little Badger hunting over the weekend. The Irish icers all agreed with Lefty-Badger-hunting season opens Friday night in Dane County Coliseum.

Ruggers defeat JC

by Bob Kissel

It could have been ND vs. Army in football Friday night under the lights at Cartier. But instead it was the Irish rugby team playing a greatly mismatched John Carroll team.

The Irish 'A' ruggers trounced the John Carroll Bluestreaks 21-3. The game was even for about the first ten minutes of the ninety minute game, with Notre Dame initially being held back by the Bluestreaks' kicking game.

The flow of the game quickly changed when George Spiegel scored the first Irish four-pointer, with Mitch Wilkes converting on the kick, good for two points. The Irish "scrummies" took the lead to heart and forced John Carroll into defensive play, allowing the Irish backs to pick their holes.

Other scoring for the Irish in half included Jim 'Doctor J' Kovacs, Richie Arensberg, and two conversion kicks by fullback Wilkes. John Carroll converted a successfully on a penalty kick to make the tally 18-3 at the half. Richie Arensberg, smallest of the Irish backs, drop-kicked a three-pointer boot for the only score in the second half.

"We went ahead early in the game," explained Irish placekicker Mitch Wilkes, "which is a total change from all our previous games. The good crowd turning out for the last home game

helped considerably."

"Our kicking game improved the most," noted rugby vet Wilkes, "with guys like Jim Kovacs and Richie Arensberg typifying our domination of the game. John Carroll is always psyched out of their minds, but they seem not to have their usual abundance of talent."

The Irish 'B' squad added insult to injury by turning back the Bluestreaks' 'B' side 21-7. Scoring for the Irish were Lou Drago, Tony Mendiola, Mark Povey, and Mark Keown, who converted successfully on three conversion kicks and one three point penalty kick.

"Basically out backs brought the game right at John Carroll and the scrum did a good job of containing their backs," remarked soph rucker Lou Drago. "The 'B' players have really improved through the games so far this fall. We are now playing the game of rugby not an organized game of fumbles."

The Irish rugby team is going to sit back and reevaluate their past performances this fall. The "only" game left is against the Chicago Lions, who the Irish defeated one year ago to claim the Midwest crown. The Lions are presently Midwest champs, having defeated Notre Dame last spring. Despite their loss to Palmer, a victory over the Lions could change the success of the season for the Irish.

The Irish Eye --- Football Picks

(continued from page 20)

Florida at Auburn: This game should tell if either team is for real. Auburn by 6.

Nebraska at Colorado: Don't let the name Cornhuskers fool you. Nebraska can play football too. The Buffaloes will find out. Nebraska by 14.

Illinois at Ohio State: Archie Griffin is tremendous. And he's fast too. Illinois is decent, but the Buckeyes make mince meat out of decent teams. OSU by 21.

Michigan at Indiana: Should be a forfeit. Michigan by 73.

Notre Dame at Navy: Navy's never a problem. Irish by 24.

McNeese at Troy State: This game should have been nationally televised, it's undoubtedly a big game and a tossup, but most fans will be looking for Troy State, by 6.

Kentucky at Tulane: The Green Wave aren't bad and Kentucky is. Tulane by 14.

Michigan State at Wisconsin: The Badgers come off a "tough" time at Indiana trying to stay awake.

They'll be "up" for the Spartans however. Wisconsin by 10.

Oklahoma at Iowa State: The Sooners should be 7-0 after this one. Oklahoma by 23.

Kansas at Oklahoma State: OSU isn't as good as its intrastate "friends." Kansas by 10.

SMU at Texas: Texas should be well on its way to a Nov. 23 showdown with Texas A & M. Southern Methodist shouldn't get in the way. Texas by 21.

Maryland at Penn State: What began as an easy schedule for the Nittany Lions quickly became a little more than they bargained for. They should beat the Terrapins, but it'll be a cliffhanger. PSU by 3.

Alabama at Mississippi State: No problem for the Crimson Tide. Alabama by 22.

Upset of the week: California over Southern Cal: The Golden Bears may convince people they they are real with this one. The Trojans might think differently, but it may not help.

Last week's results: 13 of 15, 87 per cent. Season: 64 of 90, 71 per cent.

ND fifth and seventh

In the latest AP and UPI polls released Tuesday, the Irish of Notre Dame were ranked seventh and tied with Southern Cal for fifth respectively.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State strengthened their hold on first place in both polls as a result of their 49-9 rout of Indiana. Michigan, which squeezed past Wisconsin 24-20 remained second in the UPI poll. In the AP standings, Oklahoma, Michigan, Auburn, Southern Cal and the Irish held on to their positions of a week ago, while the UPI poll, which doesn't rank teams under suspension, listed Michigan second, Alabama third, and Auburn fourth.

The Irish, coming off Saturday's bombardment of Army 48-0 faces Miami this weekend. The Hurricanes, ranked 13th in the UPI poll, and ignored in the AP, come into Saturday's game off a 21-20 victory over West Virginia.

AP Poll

The Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 70-18-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State (50)	6-0-0	1,196
2. Oklahoma (8)	5-0-0	1,082
3. Michigan (1)	6-0-0	923
4. Alabama (1)	5-0-0	887
5. Auburn (1)	6-0-0	690
6. S. California	4-1-0	628
7. Notre Dame	5-1-0	529
8. Texas A & M	5-1-0	507
9. Nebraska	4-2-0	355
10. Penn State	4-1-1	344
11. Texas Tech	4-1-1	188
12. Florida	3-1-1	184
13. Texas	4-2-0	182
14. Arizona State	4-1-0	125
15. Maryland	4-2-0	94
16. Arizona	5-1-0	88
17. N. Caro. State	6-1-0	55
18. Tulane	5-0-0	46
19. Miami, O.	5-0-1	35

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Baylor, Illinois, Kansas, Miami (Fla.), Mississippi State, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Purdue, San Diego State, Temple, UCLA, Wisconsin.

UPI Poll

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 major college football ratings with win-loss records and first place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (35)	6-0-0	350
2. Michigan (60)	6-0-0	296
3. Alabama (6-0)	6-0-0	286
4. Auburn (6-0)	6-0-0	236
5. (Tie) Southern Cal (4-1)	4-1-0	164
6. (Tie) Notre Dame (5-1)	5-1-0	164
7. Texas A&M (5-1)	5-1-0	141
8. Penn State (5-1)	5-1-0	89
9. Nebraska (4-2)	4-2-0	76
10. Texas (4-2)	4-2-0	32
11. Florida (5-1)	5-1-0	29
12. Maryland (4-2)	4-2-0	101
13. Miami, Fla. (4-1)	4-1-0	9
14. Arizona (5-1)	5-1-0	8
15. Texas Tech (4-1)	4-1-0	7
16. Miami Ohio (5-1)	5-1-0	6
17. Arizona State (5-1)	5-1-0	51
18. Tulane (5-0)	5-0-0	3
19. (Tie) Oklahoma State (3-2)	3-2-0	3
20. (Tie) Mississippi St. (5-1)	5-1-0	3
San Diego State (4-1)	4-1-0	3

By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Fencers to begin workouts

The varsity fencing team has issued an invitation to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's men and women who are interested in learning how to fence to attend their daily practice sessions. Beginners' practice takes place Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the fencing gym located in the North Dome of the ACC (above the ice rink). Anyone interested in either joining the team or just watching practice is welcome to attend.

For further information, call

Terry McConville at 3406 or Mike Sazdanoff at 3402.

Women's interhall finals tonight

The ladies of Lyons meet the women of Walsh in tonight's Women's Interhall Football Championship Game on the soccer fields south of Cartier Field.

The contest begins at 5 p.m. and all football fans are invited to attend.

Miami, Middies next on ND slate

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

College football polls frequently cause more problems than they solve.

This week, at least indirectly, they may cause the Irish some big ones.

When Notre Dame meets Miami of Florida Saturday afternoon, it will be facing a 4-1 team which has been denied recognition all year, at least by the Associated Press.

In the AP poll this week, the Hurricanes remained in that limbo category--"others receiving votes." The UPI coaches poll reflects a different, and perhaps more knowledgeable attitude, they have the Hurricanes rated thirteenth. ABC-TV has chosen to televise the ND-Miami game rather than the ND-Pittsburgh contest with the idea that the Hurricanes may prove to be Notre Dame's fiercest challenge until Southern California.

"We're no flash in the pan like last year," said Miami's premiere nose-guard Rubin Carter. "We're going to show what we can do this year."

For Notre Dame this may become their big problem. The Hurricanes are out to show both pollsters that they deserve top ten ranking, and the 80 per cent of the nation that will see the ND-Miami clash, that they are indeed for real.

Miami has some legitimate gripes. Included in their 4-1 record in a 28-0 win over highly-touted Houston, a 28-26 victory over 5-2 Tampa and wins over the University of Pacific and West Virginia. The Hurricanes only loss

Greg Corgan



A good performance by Wayne Bullock is essential for a tough contest with Miami Saturday.

came at the hands of Auburn's fourth-ranked Tigers, 3-0.

"This is perhaps the finest Miami team we have played since

I've been at Notre Dame," noted Head Coach Ara Parseghian. "Pete Elliott has done a great job with this ball club. The offensive line averages right around 250 pounds and although they're running the same attack as a year ago they are doing it with a bit more execution."

That same attack is the Slot I and the Double Slot I formations in which the Hurricanes utilize split end Steve Marcantonio (6-4, 204) and tight end Witt Beckman (6-3,

200) on the receiving end of quarterback Kary Baker's passes. Baker also has the services of an excellent corps of ballcarriers.

"Baker has found himself," says Parseghian, "and he's leading them well. No matter what formation they come out in, you just have to keep your eyes on Thompson, or Williams or any of their other running backs."

Thompson is I-back Woody Thompson, the Hurricanes leading ball-carrier. Williams in John Williams who alternates with Thompson at the I-back slot.

"They have tremendous speed in Williams and Thompson," says

Ara. "We'll definitely have our hands full trying to stop their attack."

Joining Thompson and Williams in the Hurricane backfield are fullback Alan Reynaud and wingback Tim Morgan.

Defensively is where Miami poses the most serious threat. "They held a high-powered Houston attack to no touchdowns," explains Parseghian, "and the only points Auburn could get was on a field goal."

The Hurricanes are led by Carter, who, at 6-3, 260 is a leading all-America candidate. "Carter is perhaps the most impressive defensive player I have seen all year," observed Irish scout John Murphy.

"He flows all over the field and is in on almost every play," adds Parseghian. "He plays much like Cornelius Walker of Rice, and in fact, Miami's defensive philosophy is much the same as that of Rice, and we had trouble moving the ball against them."

"Miami is by far the most physical team we'll have met this year. Their defensive line averages 240 pounds. They have all the elements of an all-around

solid football team speed, quickness and mobility. There's no doubt we'll have to play our finest football game to date."

The Irish offense may be finally ready. Against Army they rolled up 603 total offensive yards and a record-breaking 36 first downs.

"We executed a lot better Saturday than we had during the previous games," said Ara. "With the exception of Wayne Bullock's fumble in the end zone, we didn't make any crucial errors driving wn territory, that's inside the 0 yard line."

The Irish field an offensive unit which is among the top five in the nation in total offense with a 456.2 yard-per-game average as well as in the top fifteen in rushing offense (302.2 yards) and scoring (29.5 points per game).

Quarterback Tom Clements, who is at the Irish helm, ranks in the top 10 in total offense (13.2 average) and top 20 in passing (11.3 completion per game). His favorite target is still Pete Demmerle, who is nursing a badly bruised thigh and may miss the Miami contest. Demmerle, although he sat out almost all of the Army game, remains in the top 15 in the nation in receiving with 4.7 catches per game.

Joining Clements in the backfield will again be Wayne Bullock, Al Samuel and Art Best. Samuel has the best game of his career last weekend with 124 yards in 12 carries. Eric Penick may see limited action.

"There's an outside chance that Eric may see some playing time," said Parseghian. "He's been practicing all week, working hard to get in shape. We won't know if Eric will be able to play until right before game time when the doctors will be able to pass judgement."

While Miami may be cherishing the idea of beating Notre Dame on close-to-national TV, the Irish are also eager for the chance to show the nation just how they can play football. "I'm tickled to death we'll be on television," says Ara.

"People have said we didn't beat Rice by enough and that we were running up the score on Army, but

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The Irish Eye

Football picks

Week number eight of the 1974 college football season arrives with the October 26 slate of games, and with the fall break the Irish Eye will extend its weekly prognostications even further to include week number nine, November 2.

With a full slate of thirty games, this "doubleheader" could either make or break the percentage. Probably break.

This week picks:

TCU at Alabama (in Birmingham): The Tide finally rolled over a half-decent team (Tennessee) last week. Texas Christian's Horned Frogs have lost five of six games and should have no trouble making it six of seven. **Bama by 21.**

UCLA at California: Both these teams are a surprise in the West this season. California, one of last year's worst ten teams, has lost only one game so far this season. UCLA, on the other hand, was expected to do some great things. They haven't. The game is at California, but look for the UCLA Bruins by 7.

Colorado at Missouri: These two teams are both remarkable. They get obliterated one week and then pull of a major upset the next (i.e. Colorado over Wisconsin and Missouri over Nebraska). The problem is unique this time. Both teams were more or less obliterated last week and they certainly can't upset each other. The game is a toss-up. **Missouri by 1.**

Delaware at Temple: This should be a spectacular game to watch. Both these eastern squads are undefeated and the Delaware Blue Hens are not used to losing. Sports Illustrated has the Temple Owls ranked as the third best team in the East, and despite a relatively easy schedule up to this point, Temple may just be that good. It'll be quite a battle Saturday, but look for Temple by 7.

Wisconsin at Indiana: It doesn't matter whether the Hoosiers play home or away, they'll still lose, by a lot. The Badgers won't even need Bill Marek for this one. **Wisconsin by 21.**

Kansas State at Oklahoma: The Sooners clobbered Colorado at Boulder last Saturday and they're not prejudiced. They'll clobber K-State at Oklahoma this Saturday. **Oklahoma by 35.**

Miami at Notre Dame: The Hurricanes return 16 of their 22 starters from last year's squad and they have some big boys. Miami's only loss this season was to fourth-ranked Auburn, 3-0, and Pete Elliott is out to avenge ND's 44-0 win in the Orange Bowl last December. The Irish will have more than enough to handle, but the defense has looked good and the offense may have come together last week. ABC-TV thinks it will be quite a game and this time they

should be right. **ND by 7.**

NAVY at Pittsburgh: Navy has dropped four straight after their 7-6 shocker over Penn State. Pitt can be had however. The Panthers beat Boston College last week, but North Carolina stomped on them three weeks ago. Unfortunately for the Middies Tony Dorsett alone could beat them. **Pitt by 20.**

North Carolina State at Maryland: The Terrapin defense has not allowed a point in its last three ball games. The Wolfpack was stunned by North Carolina last Saturday, but sometimes intra-state rivalries can result in some atypical outcomes. Still, Maryland may have that nebulous advantage termed momentum. **Maryland by 7.**

Oklahoma State at Nebraska - The Cowboys are mediocre (3-2) while sometimes the Cornhuskers are not much better. This week they will be. **Nebraska by 21.**

Penn State at West Virginia: The Mountaineers are coming off a tough 21-20 loss to Miami of Florida while the Nittany Lions ate Syracuse's Orangemen alive. Joe Paterno is still embarrassed that his team lost to Navy and he will be out to impress again this weekend. **Penn State by 21.**

Texas at Rice: The Longhorns are off and running, witness the Arkansas game last week and despite what anybody says about Rice being a "good""bad" team it should be Owl under glass on Saturday, Texas style. **Texas by 24.**

Minnesota at Michigan: The Wolverines survived a scare at Madison last weekend and no doubt Bo will have them ready to go. The Golden Gophers of Minnesota suffered the ultimate humiliation two weeks ago losing to Indiana so they deserve to get smeared. **Michigan by 28.**

Purdue at Michigan State: Purdue makes the Irish look bad everytime it plays. The only games they won were against Notre Dame and lowly Northwestern last Saturday so State should take care of them easily up in East Lansing. **MSU by 14.**

Florida State at Auburn: FSU goes after its eighteenth straight loss and Shug Jordan's Tigers aren't about to stand in its way. They may even help a little. **Auburn by 20.**

Upset of the Week: Baylor over Texas A & M : The Aggies have visions of being in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's day, but the baffling Baylor Bears may go a long way in making it wishful thinking. The game is at Baylor so look for the upset.

Week of November 2:

Texas A & M at Arkansas: The Aggies want revenge. **A & M by 14.**

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JV's bow to Michigan

by Rich Odioso

"We just couldn't stop their option," was Coach Denny Murphy's explanation for Michigan's 14-6 victory over the Irish's JV's Friday afternoon in Ann Arbor Stadium. Freshmen Mike Smith and Joe Holland accounted for a total of 227 yards rushing from the tailback position for the Wolverine "O".

The Irish scored first on a 65-yard scoring drive on 13 plays early in the second quarter. Using what Murphy termed "a conservative game plan" in an effort to establish fundamental soundness, the Irish called on sophomore fullback Frank Bonder on ten of the thirteen plays. Bonder gained 49 yards on the drive, including a bruising 17-yard run to the Wolverine six. Bonder scored two plays later from the four, and the junior Irish led 6-0.

The Junior Irish escaped with the halftime lead when the Wolverines bobbled a pitch inside the Irish ten in the last minute of the second quarter. The Irish held again when defensive tackle Nick Federenko made three key tackles halting Michigan's initial drive of the second half at the Irish 14.

The Irish couldn't hold off the Wolverine rushing game forever, and Smith's repeated sweeps carried Michigan into scoring position. Quarterback Roger

Bettis's only pass of the second half to split end Dave Harding resulted in the Wolverine's go-ahead touchdown. Steve Knickerbocker converted the PAT, and Michigan went ahead, 7-6.

The Irish threatened to regain the lead early in the fourth quarter on a 39-yard aerial from freshman quarterback Gary Forystek to fullback John Rufo. But the Irish couldn't advance, and a field goal attempt by senior Pat McLaughlin was deflected because of a poor snap.

Michigan then seized the opportunity to win by running down the clock with an 80-yard, 16 play drive. Joe Holland gained 45 yards in the drive, and fullback Kevin King iced the victory with a four yard plunge from the four to make the score 14-6, with the PAT good.

Highlights for the Irish JV's, now 0-2 on the season, were the rushes of the Irish backs, Bonder and Mike Parseghian, who accumulated 108 and 19 yards respectively.

The game represented an improvement for the JV's who had fallen earlier in the season to the Wolverines, 31-12, primarily because they had lost the services of such standouts such as Jeff Weston, Harry Woebkenberg, and Dan Kelleher, who have been elevated to the varsity. The junior Irish conclude their season this Sunday afternoon against Purdue at West Lafayette.