

\$1600 behind Big Ten pay

Faculty Senate approves salary statement

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate accepted and approved without dissent a statement on the faculty salary situation prepared by the Committee on Faculty Affairs at last night's meeting.

Prof. Irwin Press, chairman of the Committee on Faculty Affairs, presented the report and emphasized, "Our goal is to get our requests across in such a way so that the University cannot dispute our figures."

This report compares the average increase for 1975-76 faculty salaries at Notre Dame with the average raise for faculty at seven of the Big Ten schools.

The statement says those seven schools received an average raise of 8.2 percent, while the increase at Notre Dame was 7.75 percent.

The report further points out "the Big Ten's 8.2 percent raise (compared with our 7.75 percent increase) puts them fully \$1,600 ahead of Notre Dame's average median salary."

Press also noted, "We are comparing ourselves to the average of the Big Ten schools salary as we did last year. We don't compare ourselves with individual schools; we have to go with the averages."

Prof. James Cushing, member of the Faculty Senate, remarked, "The real thing is how much we are behind in actual amounts."

The statement also says Notre Dame salaries are, on the average, 14 percent above their 1973-74 level. However, the cost of living has risen over 20 percent since that time.

This report calls for "a serious attempt to close permanently the gap between ourselves and those institutions with whom we must compete for the very best faculty and students."

Report Released

The Senate also passed without dissent a motion that the report be distributed to the faculty, administration and board of trustees, and that it be published as an appendix to the minutes of the meeting in Notre Dame Report as a permanent record.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion to distribute to the faculty a questionnaire on grade inflation prepared by the Committee on Student Affairs.

Prof. Sheridan P. McCabe, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, explained the questionnaire is part of "an in-

vestigation of the development of the situation of grade inflation."

McCabe said the investigation has a "two-pronged approach." It involves information on grades from the administration actually awarded and this survey of faculty regarding the attitudes and preferences on grading standards.

"I am not sure whether we know it (grade inflation) is a problem or not," commented Prof. Robert Kerby, vice-chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"We know it is a statistical fact," he continued. "Whether we're to do anything about that or not depends on faculty attitudes on the problem."

Survey Necessary

Kerby added a thorough survey of faculty attitudes is therefore needed to determine what action, if any, should be taken.

Various Senate members voiced objections to certain parts of the questionnaire.

One member stated the questionnaire does not differentiate between graduate and undergraduate grading. He thought it should do so. Other members objected to the wording of certain questions.

The Senate passed a motion to leave these comments and discussions to the discretion of the Committee on Student Affairs.

In presenting a report from the Committee on Collective Bargaining, Cushing, who is chairman of the committee, announced George Horton from Rutgers University will speak in favor of collective bargaining Tuesday, November 18, in the University Club.

This is part of a series of discussions on collective bargaining in conjunction with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Later the Faculty Senate approved the motion that the Executive Committee also invite to these discussions a faculty member who is unfavorable to collective bargaining.

"Both sides should be advocated by people of equal ability," pointed out Prof. John Lyon, who introduced the motion.

The Senate also voted to turn over to the Committees on Administration and Faculty Affairs consideration of the issuance of contracts to summer school faculty.

Kerby, in introducing the motion, pointed out no contracts were issued to summer school faculty last summer, and they will reportedly not be issued this summer.



Professor Irwin Press, Chairman of the Committee on Faculty Affairs presented a report on the faculty salary situation to the Faculty Senate at last night's meeting. (Photo by Chris Smith)

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Vol X No. 48

Friday, November 7, 1975

About average collegiate set

Gallup views opinion trends

by Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

The "average college student" distrusts politicians, but hopes they will legalize marijuana. He is suspicious of big business, yet largely ignorant on economic matters. He is twice as likely to call himself "liberal" than "conservative." His viewpoints will probably prevail in the coming decades, pollster George Gallup Jr. told a Washington Hall audience Thursday night.

Gallup, president of the American Institute of Public Opinion and conductor of the Gallup Poll, told the crowd of 250 that a national survey indicated strong sentiment against businessmen and politicians on the nation's campuses.

Seventy percent of American students believe the moral standards of businessmen are low, said

Gallup. Politicians, labor leaders and advertising executives are also widely distrusted.

College professors are the students' most admired professionals, he continued, but Ralph Nader is their favorite personality.

Student Opinion

In many cases, Gallup contended, the anti-business views of students "spring from a lack of understanding of the free enterprise system." Students tend to overestimate corporate profits and underestimate the cost of labor and tax payments, he explained.

This ignorance extends to the larger society: One woman interviewed for a Gallup sampling thought the European Common Market was "the place where average people shop over there."

On social issues, students remain more liberal than the country at large. A slim majority of students favor the legalization of marijuana, in contrast to overwhelming opposition to legalization among non-students.

An "explosion of volunteerism" is occurring around the country. Nearly forty per cent of students would support compulsory government service (either military or non-military) for college students upon graduation.

Growth Towards Liberalism

Polls also indicate that the older a student is, the more likely he is to be liberal. Fifty three per cent of college seniors were disposed to take left-of-center positions on most issues in a Gallup Poll, as opposed to 47 per cent of juniors, 40 percent of sophomores, and only 30 per cent of freshmen.

Gallup Poll attributes this growth toward liberalism to the fact that older students were in college during such traumatic national episodes as Vietnam and Watergate, and added that a student's cynicism seems to grow the longer he is away from home.

One third of the students said teachers influenced their views, generally in a more liberal-direction.

A small Gallup sampling of Princeton University students revealed that "Mao Tse Tung gets a more favorable rating than either Harry Truman or Dwight Eisenhower." Gallup said that although that sampling was too narrow to be considered statistically accurate, he did not doubt its conclusions.

Students Ahead

Historically, college students have been ahead of the rest of America in their opinions on Vietnam, Watergate, and other issues, Gallup reflected.

The pollster said he would not be surprised if this pattern continues with regard to current issues as the legalization of marijuana and the trend toward volunteerism.

Today's student opinion, he (continued on page 11)

Extension of Thanksgiving break denied by Hesburgh

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

The possibility that the Thanksgiving vacation will be extended is just another unfounded rumor, according to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

The planned Thanksgiving break is from Wednesday afternoon, November 26 to Sunday, November 30. According to the rumor, the break would have been extended one or two days or possibly to include the entire week.

"I'm sure it won't happen. It's completely without foundation—just a rumor," Hesburgh stated.

Hesburgh's comments confirmed the denial of the rumor by Student Affairs' officials.

Brother Just Paczesny, vice-president of student affairs, had said, "There is no foundation to the rumor. School will continue as usual on those days."

Several sources, including Paczesny, stated the rumor probably began when the Law School extended its break. The Law School cancelled classes on Wednesday, November 26.

A source at the Law School noted that, unlike undergraduates, law students began classes on August 25.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, said another for the rumor is the "hope of students" that the extension will be given.

Several reasons were offered as to why the Thanksgiving break would not be extended.

Paczesny stated, "From a practical viewpoint it would make no sense. People have already made their reservations to go home. It's kind of late to be changing anything."

He also cited the need for a certain number of class days within the academic calendar. Fr. James Burtchaeil, University provost, has said in the past that there must be 72 class days per semester. Yesterday, Burtchaeil could not be reached for comment. He was in West Lafayette attending a meeting.

Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, Fr. Terry Lally, noted that there would be problems of feeding people in the dining halls. He added a change

now would also interrupt the plans of professors who have set up their class schedules.

Jones agreed, "The class time has been assigned and a change might disconcert the professors. It's a little late to tell them they'll have to give up one or two days of lectures."

According to Harold Moore, assistant professor of philosophy, almost every teacher has planned their courses with the original schedule in mind. To change now would disrupt these plans, he stated.

Professor Philip Gleason of the history department agreed, "I think we might as well stick with the break we have now. I'd just as soon proceed on the meeting of classes I have planned rather than rearrange things."

John Roos, associate professor of the government department, cited the need for time to "pull together" the subject material of a course as another reason for not extending the break. He said, "I sympathize with the pressure but I don't see any solution."

(continued on page 11)



George Gallup Jr. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Accused of aiding revolution

Priests of Holy Cross arrested in Chile

by Pat Cole
Staff Reporter

Members of the Holy Cross Congregation have denounced the arrest of a Holy Cross priest by Chile's military government and its search for other priests and sisters accused of aiding revolutionaries.

Rev. Gerald J. Whelan, C.S.C., 48, was arrested and imprisoned Sunday. He was charged with giving medical aid for members of the underground Revolutionary Left Movement (MIR).

Arrested with Whelan was Msgr. Rafael Maroto, former episcopal vicar of Santiago. Another Holy Cross priest, Philip T. Devlin is being searched for on similar charges; three sisters, Helen Nelson and Paula Armstrong of the School Sisters of Notre Dame and Peggy Lepcio, a Maryknoll sister, and two Jesuit priests, Patricio Cariola and Ferdinand Salas.

Rev. William M. Lewers, provincial of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross to which Whelan belongs, said the priest is being kept in solitary confinement and faces possible military trial.

Four of those involved, including Whelan, are Chilean citizens and Maroto and the two Jesuits, according to Lewers, are prominent members of the Chilean clergy close to Santiago's Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez. Whelan and Devlin and two of the sisters were administrators in St. George's School, which was seized by Gen. Augusto Pinochet's junta shortly after its September 1973 coup. Both Holy Cross priests had continued to work on educational projects in Santiago, one of them under Cariola. In all, there are 18 Holy Cross priests in the country.

"Apparently no one arrested or sought is accused of sedition," Lewers said. "In effect, they are charged with an act of Christian ministry—helping the wounded."

Lewers said he was working through the United States Catholic Conference, Vatican authorities and the U.S. State Department to secure release of those arrested as well as the safety of those sought.

Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, criticized Chile's military government. Hesburgh said this week's actions "reveal a shocking pattern of religious repression which can only further isolate Chile's government from that of any nation respecting human freedom and dignity. 'I think the state is declaring war on the church.'"

It is a real tough thing," Hesburgh continued. "About a half dozen members of the Holy Cross congregation have been thrown out of Chile. We have the best school in Chile—rather we had the best school. The military government has taken control to use it for their own goals."

Hesburgh spoke of efforts to solve this problem with Chile's military government. "I have talked with the president concerning the government's actions with the church. But what can we do? Not much can be done when the government has their guns in their own country."

Exile at Notre Dame

Martin Garate, a graduate student in economics at Notre Dame who was exiled from Chile two years ago, commented on the recent arrest and searches for clergymen. Garate said that

frequently many people are not allowed to come back to Chile when coming into conflict with the military government.

"After the coup in September of 1973," Garate said, "a Lutheran bishop on vacation from Germany was not allowed back into the country."

Garate explained that "not only Fr. Whelan has been arrested, but quite a few laymen also."

"I was exiled from Chile for helping the people. I wanted to work against a dictatorship," explained Garate. "I wanted to assist the people in escaping torture."

Garate revealed that groups like the Revolutionary Left Movement, a political party, are banned in

Chile. They must meet underground to avoid persecution since they take a leftist political position.

"An important function of the party is to help the people in asylum," Garate continued. "The Church refuses to give up this stance since there is no way for the people to protect their human rights."

"Thus it is the belief that anyone who could help someone in oppression should join the cause. This is what Fr. Whelan has done," Garate added.

Church and State in Chile

Garate said that formerly relations between Church and

state have been good. The church "didn't think that the government began when the oppression continued by the government."

"Today more than 50 per cent of the people are undernourished," he said. "Many times anyone can come into your home. This has caused more separation in Church and state."

Garate spoke of the Committee for Peace in Chile, and organization formed by the church to help the oppressed people.

"Their function is to give economic aid and support to political prisoners," Garate said. "But even they have suffered persecution. One lady of the committee has been taken into asylum and no one has been allowed to see her although she expecting a child soon."

"All the people want is some justice," he declared. "But there is no concern for human rights. This is a manifestation to crush the church."

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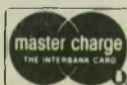
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Areosmith tickets on sale Monday

Areosmith will appear in concert at the ACC on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 10, at the ACC only and at other outlets, including the Student Union, on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$6 and \$5.

To avoid party squabbles

Rockefeller refuses to run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday he withdrew from President Ford's 1976 ticket to spare Ford from Republican "party squabbles" that were complicating his campaign against the impending challenge from Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller told a nationally broadcast news conference that Ford is "my candidate" for 1976 but indicated he disagrees with the assessment by the President's campaign managers that his presence on the ticket would damage Ford.

Three times in the half-hour session, Rockefeller refused to rule out the prospect he would seek the presidency if Ford's campaign falters in the early

1976 primaries. He called that possibility "speculation I have not made."

"I have no plans beyond this press conference," he said.

Rockefeller said that policy disagreements with Ford "were not the basic elements" in the decision to withdraw which he disclosed in a letter to Ford Monday. But he indicated some disapproval with the President's increasingly conservative course by declaring the best way for the GOP to be effective is "in the center" of the political spectrum.

The 67-year-old Rockefeller said that when he accepted the vice presidency, "I didn't come down to get caught up in party squabbles, which only make it more difficult for the President

in a very difficult time.

"I came here to help him and not complicate his life," Rockefeller added. The problem, he said, "first began to come up in sharp focus" when Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, the President's campaign manager, told reporters that he was having difficulty winning conservative backing for Ford because of Rockefeller and that many Republicans thought the President should have a younger running mate.

Although he said conservatives constitute only "a minority of a minority," Rockefeller acknowledged their opposition was "exactly the reason" for his decision to withdraw.

"The only way I could take the issue out — which was me — was to write the letter," he said, making clear Ford made no effort to persuade him to stay.

However, he noted that on a recent trip to South Carolina, 750 guests showed up at a reception where 250 had been expected and "that's the kind of reaction I'm getting around the country."

When asked if he would campaign next year for Ford, Rockefeller said that was barred under the federal campaign law but indicated he would continue his appearances boosting Ford at functions around the nation.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later Rockefeller "told the President he will campaign for him" and will appear at GOP events where his expenses are paid for by the President Ford Committee.

Dancin' Irish to perform during halftime games

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

A new element of halftime entertainment known as "The Dancin' Irish" will officially come into existence, hopefully, by late February.

The Dancin' Irish is a combination drill and dance team which will do precision drills and "boogie" dance routines at halftime. The group will soon perform at only some of the basketball games.

The Organization Committee for the "Dancin' Irish," consisting of 38 women, must remedy a few problems. The group is in the process of drafting its final constitution which includes regulations for the tryouts, uniform specifications and other rules including University regulations. The group meets twice a week to discuss such problems.

The number of girls who will be members of the "Dancin' Irish" will be determined by the tryout

ND's moot court team to compete

A national moot court team of Notre Dame's Law School is competing Nov. 6-8 in the 26th annual Chicago Regional competition. Arguments are conducted in the Chicago Civic Center.

The two top teams in the Chicago competition will go on to compete in the national finals in mid-December. Argued this year is a hypothetical situation involving an antitrust case in the United States Supreme Court.

turnout which will be held at a time later than the end of this semester.

According to Bonita Bradshaw, chairperson of the group, a majority of the coaches are very much for the idea. The group has no intention of taking away from the highlight of the band.

Edmund O'Brien, director of the band, when asked about the "Dancin' Irish" responded, "I would rather not comment at this time because I do not have all the facts, and as far as I know this group is not an University organization."

O'Brien's comment leads to the largest problem now facing the "Dancin' Irish." At a meeting of this group last night Bradshaw explained the group's situation, "Last May, we submitted our proposal for recognition to Fr. Schlaver and we received his verbal approval. However, when Fr. Schlaver left so did any evidence of our proposal being approved. I talked with Mr. O'Brien last evening who suggested to me the best route to follow in receiving our new University recognition. So, we will be resubmitting our proposal to Student Affairs this week."

When Bradshaw talked with Bro. Benesh, Assistant director of Student Activities, his response seemed favorable. "His main concern is financial necessity. There is very little chance of receiving money from Student Affairs this year since their budget is already fixed. Other than that, he saw no problems. He also said that the "Dancin' Irish" would fit in on the same level with the band and the Glee Club."

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Faculty protected

Confidentiality assured recommendations

by Vickie Zimmer
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame has taken steps to assure the confidentiality of faculty recommendations, Dr. William Burke, assistant provost, announced recently.

These steps have been taken due to the recently passed Buckley Amendment that opens all of a student's confidential records to his inspection.

As a result of complaints from universities across the nation, the original law was amended to limit the law to records gathered by universities after Jan. 1, 1975. Parents' Confidential Statements of financial status were an exception; under the amendment these continue to be confidential.

The original measure and the amendment of it, both introduced by Sen. James Buckley, Cons-N.Y., prohibit colleges from demanding waivers in connection with services which are required by the college. The University is, however, requesting waivers for letters of recommendation.

At nine locations on campus, a stamp reading, "I hereby waive any rights I may have to examine this confidential recommendation," will be available to faculty members wishing to use it. The stamp carries a space for the student's name to be printed and for the student's signature. Use of the stamp on the covering sheet of a faculty recommendation will insure that the student subject of the recommendation will not

Business morality to be discussed

"Illusions, Delusions and Some Revolutions in Business Morality," will be the topic of the final address in the St. Mary's Contemporary Issues in Business and Economics lecture series.

Dr. Ronald N.M. Horning, chairman and professor of sociology at St. Mary's will present the lecture at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Carroll Hall, located in the Madeleva Memorial Building.

A member of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Horning is also affiliated with the American Sociological Association and the North Central Sociological Association. His research and publications have been in the areas of blue collar crime, and black business and black enterprise.

Horning received his B.A. degree from Kalamazoo College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University.

The lecture, sponsored by the College's Department of Business Administration and Economics, is open to the public without charge.

have access to it, either in a Notre Dame file or in a file at the recommendation's destination, Burke said.

Burke said use of the stamp was completely optional for faculty and added that a faculty member could not legally refuse a student request for a recommendation on the grounds that the student declined to sign such a waiver.

The stamp locations are the Registrar's Office; Dean's Offices in O'Shaughnessy, Nieuwland

Science, Hayes-Healy, Cushing Hall of Engineering, and the Law School; the faculty steno pool in the Library; the Graduate School Office and the Mathematics Office.

Dr. Phillip Faccenda, university counsel, in an interview last year noted that the University could not officially weigh non-confidential recommendations less than confidential ones but suggested that students who retained their right to examine the letters would risk getting "simply

bland restatements of their academic record that would not help the admissions committee decide anything."

David C. Isele, asst. prof. of music said, "If a student wanted

to see a recommendation I wrote for him, it wouldn't bother me, but there is a certain value to confidentiality. If a faculty member will not give a student a good recommendation, it's his responsibility to tell the student."

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Friday, November 7, 1975

P.O. Box Q

Offended Alum

Dear Editor:

As an old alumnus who was fortunate enough to get back to the campus to see the Southern Cal game, I have to pass along some reactions I had while there. What has happened to Notre Dame in the last few years? Why did the hall decoration contest degenerate into a race to see who could come up with the dirtiest, most off-color signs?

Who were the fools who thought that smut in the form of signs on the dorms and banners carried around the stadium at the half was going to help beat Southern California? Smut never won a football game and it never will. Notre Dame doesn't need smut to assist its teams in athletic contests. Notre Dame has done too well for too long a time to require the assistance of the misdirected souls who conjured up the "funny" signs.

Smith A. Funk, '50

Banner Rights

Dear Editor:

While I do not challenge Dean Roemer's right to enter a student's room for reasons delineated in the student's housing contract, I do challenge his attempt to legally legitimize this university's conscious decision to suppress the

students' First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and expression in certain areas.

My primary point of reference is *Cohen vs. California*, 403 U.S. 15, (1971). In this case the Supreme Court of the United States reversed the conviction of a man who was arrested for "disturbing the peace" because he was wearing a jacket bearing the words: F--- the draft (with the dashes filled in). The majority opinion written by Mr. Justice Harlan speaks directly to many of Dean Roemer's contentions.

Roemer compares the "Dillon signs" to loud noises, citing a landlord's right to abate such a severe private nuisance. The State in the *Cohen* case made exactly the same contention stating, "This distasteful mode of expression was thrust upon unwilling and unsuspecting viewers." The Court stated, "In this regard, persons confronted with *Cohen's* jacket were in quite a different posture than, say those subjected to the raucous emissions of sound trucks blaring outside their residences." The Court suggested, "avoid further bombardment of sensibilities by averting one's eyes."

Since the Court then has clearly distinguished Roemer's comparison of sounds and signs what remains is his discussion of community sensibilities. The Court in *Cohen* looked to the absurd end and stated, "Surely the state has no right to cleanse public debate to the point where it is grammatically palatable to the most squeamish among us." The Supreme Court could find no ascertainable general principle for stopping short of that result and in the light of the diversity of student attitudes and the absence of any regulation, I would assume that the University faces the same dilemma.

The court solved the problem stating, "For while the particular four-letter word being litigated here is perhaps more distasteful than most others in its genre, it is nevertheless often true that one man's vulgarity is another's lyric." "The Constitution," continued the Court, "leaves matters of taste and style to the individual." Mr. Justice Harlan concluded the opinion by noting the function of words as conveyors of emotions which "practically speaking, may often be the more important element of the overall message sought to be communicated."

While I, personally, find the Dillon Signs amusing I can understand the University's position and I do not vehemently protest their removal. I only ask that Dean Roemer cease to snow us with his "legalese" and admit that in the interest of retaining this University's Catholic character and to avoid the embarrassment of those people who keep this University operating freedom of expression will have to partially curtailed. I know the students would understand.

Robert E. Connolly

Grim and White-Faced Test?

Dear Editor:

Dean Roemer's fumbling efforts to justify his invasion of the privacy of student rooms and his interference with freedom of expression provide perfect illustration of the reason why Notre Dame administrators can not be trusted with discretion in these areas.

With that kind of interpretive sleight of hand at work, very little, if anything, remains of his theoretical acknowledgement that the University does not have an absolute right to enter room.

In this connection, one wonders by what stretch of the imagination the standards of our usually absent President and those of Mr. Stephan can be equated with those of the ND community, especially in view of the fact that signs of this nature have been endemic on ND-USC weekends for the past eight years.

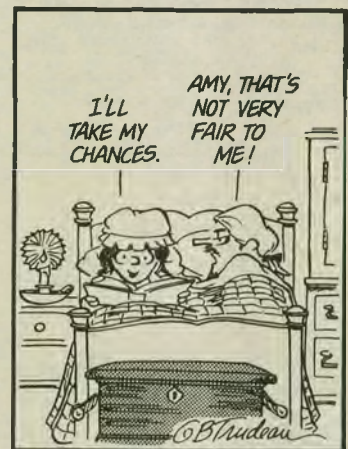
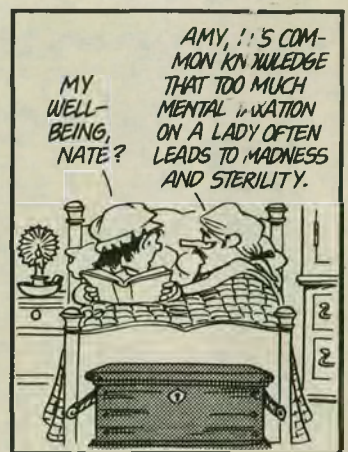
Apparently, no thought at all was given to the opinion of the most populous element of the community -- the student body. It would have been more relevant, but obviously less helpful to Roemer, to have cited the tests utilized by the Supreme Court at various times to justify governmental intrusions upon freedom of expression.

To that gallery, which ranges from the "bad tendency" test through the "gravity of the evil discounted by the improbability of its occurring" test to Justice Holmes' "clear and present danger" test, Dean Roemer has added a new star: At Notre Dame we now have a "does it make Hesburgh grim and white-faced" test.

Lawrence J. Bradley, J.D., Ph.D.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



consider this

T.V.'s Sell Out

pat kearns

Even a casual glance at the television listing for any evening of the year gives one the intellectual hives. And the actual viewing of several prime time shows brings on an intense moral indigestion.

There may be people who actually like the idea of having all sorts of garbage dumped into their living rooms via the "idiot box", but let us hope there are not very many. At least, let us consider both the realities and future possibilities for television programming before we thoughtlessly allow ourselves to become Hollywood's latrine.

We do not have to be educational television freaks to feel offended at the juvenile subject matter of the current talk shows, situation comedies, variety shows, and social-commentary-while-keeping-them-laughing programs (e.g. *All in the Family*). It really does not take long to grow weary of the double-meaning one-liners. (Unless of course, one is a big fan of those oh-so-witty placecards hung from the dorm windows all over the south quad on a recent football weekend.)

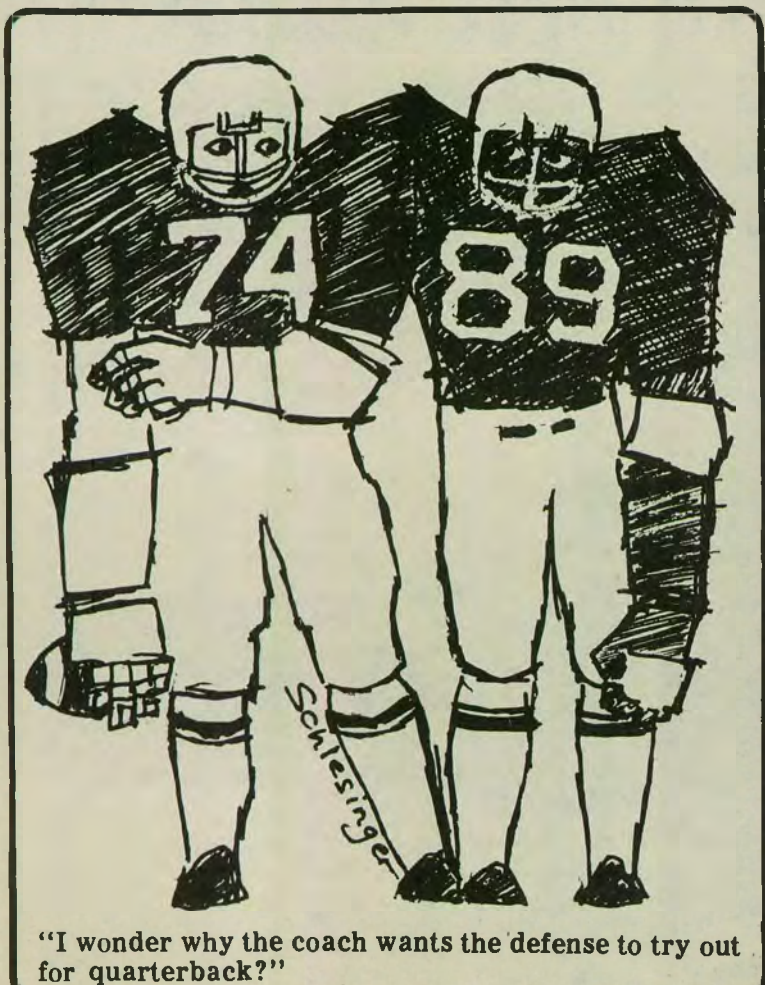
Now, there are a number of people who have challenged this recent trend toward 'anything goes' broadcasting. (For example, Anthony LaCamera, the T.V. critic for the *Boston Herald-American*.) Typically the response to any challenge reeks of pseudosophistication. We must accept all this garbage in the name of "realism". The poor naive puritan must open himself up to the real world of perversion and bigotry and rampant immorality. The Hollywood hot-shots have to open up our eyes to the "real world". How can we expect to "mature" without occasionally lapping up all the grossest aspects of human existence? How can we dare to criticize vices until we have viewed them in all their darkest manifestations?

These are the kinds of questions which presume to ask us why we ever reject evil once we recognize it. Following this ludicrous logic, we find it necessary to wait until our flesh has half rotted off before we go to the doctor. After all, how can we condemn the disease before we really see it fully?!

Not since early childhood have most of us needed to rely on only personal experience to teach us what is good and what is bad. The conscientious objector (as opposed to the cowardly draft-dodger) does not feel obligated to experience the evil of war before he refuses to get involved with it. Nor do we need to stomach detailed rape scenes, criminal glorification, and obscene language on the screen to know that rape, crime, and obscenity exist and are bad.

What about the "realism" in the family programs? Certainly, it is not as disgusting as that advocated by the yellow press film makers. However, it is just as phoney. Unlike the "reality" presented by the networks, the real United States includes people who love their spouses (one spouse for life), want many children, go to church, and work forty hour weeks. And no matter what the 'beautiful people' think, these people who have the courage to live decent lives are the glory of this country. Our television heroes have personality, but they are absolutely devoid of character. It is the man of character who leads a life worth viewing. If we have a soft spot for good humor then we should prefer the noble wit of a man of substance to the strictly slap-stick (both verbal and physical) clowning of a foolish jester. The former gives us real comedy, the latter "real" guffaws.

The fact is that right now the greatest means of mass communication in this nation is being manipulated by an essentially amoral gang of Hollywood money mongers. Some of us would like to know why we should sell out on our most fundamental human decency. As St. Thomas More says in *A Man for All Seasons*, "For Wales? Why, Richard, it profits a man nothing to give his soul for the whole world...But for Wales!" All we get are cheap thrills in exchange for our invaluable human dignity.



Letters to a Lonely God

the butterflies of summer

reverend robert griffin



Once upon a time, when I was a young child, there was a boy named Christopher in our neighborhood who was adopted by a butterfly. As I remember the creature, he had large, yellow wings tipped in brown. Among butterflies, I don't know if there are male and female of the species, but from the size of ours, he looked as though he could father whole fleets of butterflies, and grand-sire lesser moths as well. He certainly adopted Christopher. Out of all the children playing in the field that July morning, it was Christopher's shoulder he lighted upon. Christopher had the burden and the glory of bearing him through the heat of the day, though any one of us kids would have died with pleasure for the honor of being chosen to have his shoulder used as a sanctuary where butterflies might rest their wings.

The butterfly came into Christopher's life in the first hour of our morning playtime, though none of us except Christopher noted his arrival. We just became aware that Christ had dropped out of our little war game matching battleships against the submarines of the Kaiser. He was sitting perfectly still in a patch of wild flowers, and we couldn't guess what business he might have there among the devil's paint brushes and the Queen Anne's lace.

"Hey, Chris," we yelled, "what the hell's the matter?" In our group, hell, used as a swear word, was as salty as our idiom ever became.

"Shhh," he said, and then added, "Look." There on his shoulders was the butterfly, seemingly intent upon an errand of resting; he could not have seemed more content if he were napping on chrysanthemums. But he wasn't sleeping, because the great, yellow wings were in motion, as though he might flutter off to brighter colors than the faded plaid of a boy's shirt.

"Where did you get him?"

"Shhh," he said again; then, in a whisper: "I didn't get him anywhere. He just came."

It was obvious that Chris didn't dare to move lest his uninvited, much wanted guest should be startled into winging off, thus ending Chris's ecstatic experience of being trusted by untamed beauty. We quickly understood the need of gentle movement. What we couldn't understand was why one of us kids should be considered worthy of a butterfly's faith, though we felt honored by those shy wings that folded themselves into shapes that our hands might make if we were casting shadows in a game with the wall. On other mornings, we might have chased those wings and captured them in a net. Some child might have taken them home to be

mounted in a frame, though after enslaving the fragile being that beats upon the sunbeam, he would never feel so innocent again. Birds would never come and sit on our shoulders, unless it were a gray, strutting pigeon gorging itself on pop corn in a city park, but a butterfly had done it. As the day wore on, we began to think that a butterfly loved a boy, and we were sure it had never happened before since the meadows were begun. Our little world that day centered on a miracle, and its name was butterfly. We were reverent with joy over the spectacle of wild beauty making us a gift of its freedom.

All morning long we watched with Christopher as the butterfly drowsed on his sleeve. At first, Chris didn't dare to move, but a seven year old boy must stretch himself sometime, and scratch the places on his legs where the ants have travelled. But even when Christopher stood up, the butterfly hung on his shoulder like

an epaulette; it was clear he had found a crash pad he wouldn't abandon. We tried to be supportive in all the ways that we could: we brought flowers to the creature, attempting to feed it; and sweet grass to make it feel at home. One lad even offered a wild strawberry he found growing, but when it didn't tempt the butterfly to appetite, the lad ate the strawberry himself. None of us knew anything about butterflies, except that we had one, and we were afraid that some larks who were watching might lure him off. Whatever invitations the breathing, growing things of earth and air offered him, the butterfly strayed with Christopher. He never even quivered when this head-turning moth fluttered by on diaphanous oars in silver and black; she could have been the high priestess of the butterfly tribe. There were no signing sounds made, no covert glances exchanged; we could have sworn to that. Hopalong Cassidy clinging to his horse couldn't have been more inattentive to the school marm from Boston than Christopher's butterfly was to those ballerinas of the meadowland, and they couldn't have been more inattentive to him. It seems like a silly point to make; but children have lost puppy dogs to a passing pooch. As children not wanting their miracle to end, we were jealous of the natural relationships that make creatures more at home with each other than they are in the company of kids.

At noontime, Christopher decided he had to risk going home for lunch. We tagged along with him, for it was our butterfly too, and we couldn't trust Chris not to grow weary of hosting an insect more wonderful to us than an angel on the head of a pin. It seemed terribly risky to take the butterfly

into a place as confining as a house, but Chris's mother declined the suggestion that she should feed him a picnic lunch on

the back porch. She took a picture of Chris with the butterfly, and then a picture of all of us with Chris and the butterfly. She said that the butterfly had to leave some time, at least by winter; she wondered if it wasn't feeling sick to its stomach, or suffering from a wrenched wing. We knew the butterfly wasn't sick, and its wing was as healthy as any the meadow has ever seen. Each of us privately thought that Chris's mother's attitude was slightly agnostic. We wondered if she were worthy to have a son that was chosen to be befriended by butterflies. Our mothers would never have suggested that the butterfly was sick, or tired in its muscles; we were sure of that.

'As the day wore on, we began to think that a

butterfly loved a boy and we were sure it had never

happened before since the meadows were begun.'

Occasionally, during Chris's lunch, one of us would peek in the window or stick our head in the door, and yell: "Is it still there, Chris?" Or, "What's it doing now, Chris?" As a matter of fact, the butterfly never did much of anything but fan its wings. If you are as beautiful as that butterfly, you don't have to do anything to be adored by children except ride on a boy's shoulder. After that, as Emerson said, "Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Finally, Chris's mother got tired of the colloquy going on between the dining room and the porch, and she sent us home for our own lunches. So off we ran, shouting the story of boys and butterflies. When we came running back, bringing brothers and sisters with us, Christopher was sitting on the porch, waiting. During that long afternoon, we sat with him, showing off the butterfly to people who had just heard the news.

At nine o'clock in the evening, Chris's dad decided that the boy and the bug had to part. The boy was exhausted, his father said. What the condition of the butterfly was, nobody never really knew. Christopher cried when his father insisted that he take off the shirt to which the lepidopteron had attached itself. It had been a strange, wonderful, and terrible day for Christopher. It is a terrible responsibility to look after a beauty that can elude you by the merest lift of its wing. When that beauty is fragile and unsure of itself, it can break apart before your very eyes.

Chris's dad said: "We will leave your shirt right here on the chair beside your bed. First thing in the morning, you can look after your pet." In the morning, the chair was still there, the shirt was still there, the butterfly was still there. But sometime in the darkness, its wings had stopped fluttering; and that wonderful creation, half bird and half flower, had

taken its simple devotion to a meadow where the darkness never comes. All of us grieving children wanted to have a butterfly's funeral with hymns and homily, but Chris refused. He preferred to put the butterfly away in a box which he kept among his treasures. He promised to show it to us one day, but he never did, he would never speak of the butterfly either, though he must have wondered why it had chosen him as though he were someone very special.

During World War II, Chris joined the Air Force. When he came home on leave, he was wearing wings of his own, and there were gold leaves of a major's rank that he wore on the shoulders of his uniform.

Someone remarked that they were shaped like butterflies.

Early in 1944, Chris died in England while returning from a flight mission over Germany. Survivors said that the damaged plane, trying to find a meadow to land in, had crashed in the darkness. After the war, his body was shipped home for burial, and I was one of the friends who met the train that carried his coffin. It seemed like a plain, wooden box which couldn't be opened; of course, no one really wanted to open it.

At the cemetery, a girl said: "He was too beautiful to die."

Chris's mother replied: "Nobody's too beautiful to die."

A young Jewish poet who died at the same age as Chris in a German concentration camp in Czechoslovakia had an experience with butterflies.

The last, the very last
So richly, brightly, dazzlingly yellow.
Perhaps if the sun's tears would sing
against a white stone..

Such, such a yellow
is carried lightly 'way up high.
It went away I'm sure because it wanted to
kiss the world goodbye.

For seven weeks I've lived in here,
Penned up inside this ghetto.
But I have found my people here.
The dandelions call to me
And the white chestnut candles in the court.
Only I never saw another butterfly.

That butterfly was the last one.
Butterflies don't live in here,
In the ghetto.

tv preview

ford meets the press and that's it

tom o'neil

On the editorial page today Pat Kearns, in his column, rhapsodizes over the terrible state of modern-day television, and in view of this week's continued disasters (poor viewing, I'm afraid, dominates the "boob-tube" again), the Observer Feature page must condescend to agree with the editorial page, at least on this point, at least for today.

Movies

The movies this week (depending on your taste, or lack of it, of course) are generally cause for this further pessimism. They include (at worst) *The New, Original Wonder Woman* battling and beating those "nasty Nazis" (tonight at 8 on 28) and *Hey, I'm Alive* starring Sally Struthers (worse than ever) as a Brooklyn snot stranded for 49 days in the Yukon (a shame, isn't it, that they bother to rescue her? - Tonight at 9:30 on 28). At

best the films are *The Sugarland Express*, Stephen 'Jaws' Spielberg's 1974 debut as a director. The film's plot concerns the struggle of a couple attempting to regain their child from his foster parents. The only other notable film is *Walking Tall*, that box-office bonanza of 1972 about Buford Pusser and his fight, as sheriff, to clean up his small Tennessee town, despite the awesomeness of the task, and repeated attempts on his life. Good flick, but not a great movie. Powerful melodrama. (Sunday at 9:00 on 28)

Series and Specials

The best of the serialized shows this week are *M-A-S-H*, in which a man believes he is Christ; *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* on which, finally, Ted Baxter ties the knot with Georgette; *Maude* and *Medical Center*.

The week in specials includes a *Flip Wilson Show*, with guests Bob Hope, George Carlin and Ruth Buzzi (9:00 Tuesday on 22) and "The Grand Ole Opry at 50", a ninety-minute special which includes over twenty songs sung by such country-music notables as Johnny Cash, Chet Atkins, and Loretta Lynn (8:30 Tuesday on 28). Liza Minnelli will join Mac Davis at 8:00 Thursday on 16.

PBS's Classic Theater presents Henrik Ibsen's tragi-comedy *The Wild Duck* this week, Thursday night, the story of a poor Norwegian family whose complacency is disrupted when an outsider visits them intending to reveal a secret from the mother's past. It has been called, by scholar Rolf Fjelde, "One of the great

works of the modern theater."

There will also be a "Hall of Fame" special on channel 16 Monday. John

Eavage stars as Eric, an athlete battling against leukemia, and one who decides to carry on his life by playing soccer, attending college, and by falling in love. One can expect it to be a miniature "Run for Your Life". At 8:00.

President Gerald Ford will be interviewed this Sunday morning on *Meet the Press*. This is the first time in history that an incumbent president has been featured on it, the longest-running interview series in the history of television. The show debuted in 1947, and will feature the President at 11:30 Sunday on channel 16.

The NFL-TV line-up for Sunday is as follows: the Browns vs. the Lions at 1 p.m. on 16; Packers vs. Bears at 2 p.m. on 22; and the Bengals vs. Broncos at 4 p.m. on 16. Monday night football presents the Chiefs against the Cowboys at 9:00 on 28. In the NBA this week - it's the Knicks against the Trail Blazers at 5 p.m. on 22.

Mainly political

Cabinet changes considered

by Kevin Maher
Staff Reporter

Several Notre Dame professors reacted yesterday to the changes in President Ford's Cabinet.

Professors Peri Arnold of the Government Department and Michael Wise of the Law School seemed convinced that the reasons for Ford's decisions were mainly political in nature.

Arnold felt that "There was no one reason" for the change, but the political implications were dominant. Two overriding reasons were cited. First the replacement of Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger was termed a move to clear the way for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to move forward with detente.

The second reason was that the removal of William Colby as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency would "kill two birds with one stone" according to Arnold. Colby's removal would be looked upon as a cleaning up of the CIA whom had embarrassed the White House with claims that their orders had come from the White House.

Wise summed up the CIA situation saying that Ford wanted "to isolate the White House from the transgressions of the intelligence community."

Colby's removal also would enhance the power of Henry Kissinger. Colby was hurting Kissinger by releasing secret State Department information to Senate committees, according to Arnold.

Reactions varied to Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller's notice that he did not want to be considered as a vice-presidential contender in 1976. Prof. Charles Rice of the Law School was "very surprised" at Rockefeller's action and said he will believe it "only when Rockefeller is not chosen as a vice-presidential candidate."

Wise and Arnold felt that Rockefeller was tired of being left out of policy making and saw himself becoming a political liability. With Rockefeller gone Ford hopes to appease the conservatives running to the support of Ronald Reagan.

Some policy reasons were brought up. The main emphasis seemed to be in the area of international relations.

Schlesinger's ouster would enable Kissinger to operate freely in detente without the outcries of Schlesinger.

This would probably hurt Ford within the Republican Party because Reagan would point out that Ford was becoming too liberal, according to the professors.

The significance of the men chosen to fill the vacant posts is not very great, but there is a wealth of potential vice-presidential candidates among them. Wise felt that the purpose of bringing Elliot Richardson into the Cabinet was to bring him back onto the American political scene.

The political effect of the changes this week will probably be an increased in the detente effort of Kissinger with the absence of

Schlesinger.

Politically, Kissinger was the big gainer, according to Arnold. With his two prime rivals out of the way he will become the focus of the Cabinet. His loss of his position as head of the National Security Council was small compared to what he gained. The man who succeeded him there, Lt. General Brent Scowcroft, is a Kissinger loyalist and shares similar views.

In the end it seems that Ford is the real loser, stated Arnold. He hoped to appease the conservatives of his party by getting rid of Rockefeller in exchange for

Schlesinger, but it doesn't seem to be working.

If Ford moves ahead with detente this may merely increase Ronald Reagan's chances of becoming a competitive candidate, said Wise. Rockefeller's departure was the only thing restraining Republican liberals from coming up with their own candidate. Now that possibility is renewed.

Prof. Arnold feels "the voters think he is unsure and everyone sees him as weakened." Whether the ultimate goal has been met will not be decided until 1976.

InPIRG meeting discusses toy safety, o-c housing

by Cathy Bryne
Staff Reporter

Investigations into educational testing, toy product safety as well as plans for an off-campus housing manual were discussed at Wednesday night's InPIRG meeting.

The Educational Testing Service, responsible for most standardized tests such as SAT's, Achievements and LSAT's, is being investigated throughout the nation.

St. Mary's InPIRG chairperson, Debbie Hale, explained the problem. "Because of the large effect these tests play in people's lives, we feel the complaints are worth looking into."

Most of the complaints concern test scores arriving late or never being sent. Another frequent complaint is the scoring level difference of 60 points.

"In many cases a difference of 10 points can determine admittance to a school. If the Testing Service considers a 60 point difference nothing, it should be checked," Hale said.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's are currently working on a joint toy safety survey. InPIRG is using the criteria set by the Consumer Protection Agency to determine the hazardous toys in area stores. The survey will be completed before the Christmas rush.

InPIRG has to complete the off-campus housing handbook by spring. They are compiling questionnaires of the most frequently asked questions about off-campus housing. Organization members will bring these surveys to 10 percent of apartment residents at Campus View, Turtle Creek and Notre Dame Apartments.

"If you put the surveys in the mail people tend to forget about them," Hale said. The project needs 10 volunteers to carry the surveys door-to-door.

Hal stressed the fact that

InPIRG, a student-funded organization is not a "closed activity."

"We try to get things out to the campus so that people will see that we're doing things. If a project interests them and they want to volunteer we're always open," she said.

St. Mary's, Notre Dame and IUSB InPIRG groups are planning work on a joint environmental project in the near future.

A training session for InPIRG volunteers will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 12. Anyone interested may call Cathy Nolan at 4167 for more details.

Award program offers \$100,000

Wells Fargo Bank, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, is sponsoring a Bicentennial Award Program, "Toward Our Third Century," with cash awards of \$100,000. All Americans are invited to seek solutions to the critical issues facing our society in the third century - in three categories of entries: 1) Essays by entrants under 18, 2) Essays by adults, 3) Film-tape entries.

Entries should suggest recommendations for the future in one of the following areas: Individual freedoms in our society; Science, technology, energy and the environment; Family life, work and leisure; The United States and the world. They will be judged primarily upon imaginativeness, creativity and effectiveness of expression - judging to begin after closing date, January 31, 1976.

For further information write "Toward Our Third Century," P.O. Box 44076, San Francisco, California, 94144.

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10:45 p.m. Sun. Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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Pheromones possibly present in humans

by Jorge Ferriero
Staff Reporter

Pheromones are chemicals which serve as communicators between organisms of the same species. Pheromones are most commonly thought of as being sex attractants. Over the years more and more evidence has accumulated which points to the possibility of the occurrence of pheromones in humans.

The possible functions of pheromones in humans would include male-female attraction, male-female bonding during pregnancy and adult male-male dominance.

Pheromones are near-universal in occurrence in all social mammals. This includes the primates which are biologically very similar to man. Humans are known to react to other mammalian pheromones. For example, both men and women are attracted to

musk, a sex attractant in deer. Furthermore, bulls, goats and monkeys are attracted to the odour of women. Thus, the occurrence of pheromones in humans would be expected on the basis of the continuum of biological organisms.

It is already known that women have olfactory sensitivity to most mammal odors. This sensitivity is estrogen dependent (estrogen is a hormone secreted in varying amounts during a woman's monthly cycle) and consequently would be cyclical. For example, women detect and react to boar taint in pork far more readily than men.

A possible male-female effect of pheromones is synchronization between sex partners. Thus males and females would be attracted most strongly to each other during those times in which the female would be most likely to conceive if intercourse were to occur. Such female cycle modification is

readily seen in mice, sheep, and pigs.

Another possible pheromone effect in humans is the acceleration of puberty. The presence of odours of the opposite sex would supposedly cause the onset of pubescence to come sooner to young children. This type of pheromonal effect has already been observed in primates.

Interestingly enough human males show strong distaste for foreign male odours. As might be expected, homosexuals fail to show any aversion to the aroma of other males.

Pheromones may even play a role in a possible biological basis for the Oedipus complex. In such a case there would be an attraction to the odour of the opposite-sex parent and an avoidance of odours of the same sex parent. Thus a young boy would be sexually attracted to his mother because of her "nice" (actually erotic) smell.

At present no compounds have been positively identified as playing a pheromonal role in humans. The most likely candidates would seem to be those selected by man himself for use in the manufacture of perfumery. Compounds such as muskone, civetone and castoreum are used

for such purposes.

Most likely pheromones would be secreted in humans in urine and body sweat. It is already known that odorous drugs given to a patient are rapidly detectable in human urine. Body sweat is also a likely medium of pheromone transmission. Odorous steroids such as progesterone are rapidly transferred through sweat to objects handled by a pregnant woman. The peculiar odour of schizophrenics' sweat has been traced back to the compound

trans-3-methyl hexanoic acid.

When and if human pheromones are isolated and synthesized the possibilities for their use will be enormous. More likely than not pheromones will be shown to have some control over hormone secretions, which would allow for their use in remedying hormone imbalances in humans. Even the armed forces will probably get into the act. Pheromones could be used to lure sex starved enemy troops into minefields, or to antagonize isolated garrisons.

Student Union begins renewed film policy

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Beginning next semester the Student Union will initiate a renewed film policy concerning the use of films by different organizations.

In a memo from Thomas Bursic, Director of the Student Union, he states: "This film policy was adopted last year in an effort to relieve the problem of film saturation. The procedure for selection of clubs eligible for the spring semester will follow the lottery system outlined in the film policy."

"The number of film dates available to all groups is reduced in the spring semester due to the high level of activity planned in other areas. No films will be run against the SLF, Mock Convention, Hunger Conference or Black Culture Week. This leaves us with a limited amount of dates overall. The final number of dates that will be set aside for clubs has yet to be determined, but the number of clubs having an opportunity to show a film will be between 10-20," he said.

"All clubs wishing to apply for a film must sign a film request form between Nov. 10-14. Forms will be made available Monday morning at the Student Union receptionist desk," stated Bursic.

After careful consideration the Student Union has decided that some regulations of club sponsored filmshowing must be instituted for the 1975-1976 calendar year. The following are considerations which entered into the decision: 1) The large number of bogus clubs being formed for the expressed purpose of advancing the personal gain of the club's organizer. 2) The reduced level of profits and high number of organizations encountering losses has evidenced the fact

the films have reached the saturation point on campus.

This year over sixty organizations submitted requests for movie dates during the 1975-1976 fall semester. Some elimination process was necessary and therefore each organization was subjectively examined in the areas of purpose, alternative opportunities for fund raising and previous film dates. Under these considerations halls were eliminated because they have a great number of alternative fund raising opportunities.

From the list of sixty organizations applying, roughly half qualified for film dates next semester. These organizations were placed in a lottery to determine the selection of dates. The format for the lottery was categorized, in that the organizations were grouped into categories designated sports, academic and charitable. A separate lottery for each group was held with four organizations being picked from the general charitable category.

The procedure for administration of films next year will be handled entirely by the Student Union Service Commission under the direction of Film Coordinator, Mike O'Connor. The ordering and

(continued on page 10)

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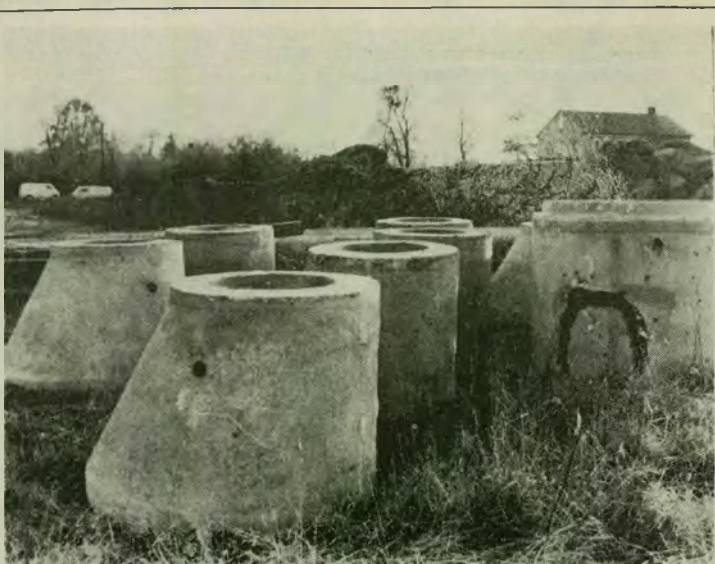
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With great excitement, new housing for women graduate students was announced last spring. Huge machines worked to clear the ground all summer and early this semester. Now the construction site lies deserted. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Psychology students help elderly in nursing homes

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

The psychology department's volunteer program for the elderly "is having its greatest success in its six-year history," Dr. John F. Santos of the Psychology Department announced yesterday.

Approximately 70 students are working with the aged in nursing homes, at nutrition sites and in private residences in South Bend in connection with psychology courses in aging, death and dying and personality development.

The volunteer program is just one part of a larger program of practical involvement with the elderly including the Mental Health Outreach Program (MHOP) which trains middle-aged **SU alters policy**

(continued from page 9)

handling of all films, the auditorium rentals and projectionist's fees and the payment of all bills will be performed by the Film Committee. Collection of attendance receipts will be supervised by the Committee in coordination with the organization's treasurer or agent and the Student Union Comptroller office. The organization will then be issued a statement net of expenses.

There are seventeen dates available for fifteen clubs and each date consists of two days. Order of date preference will be determined by lottery and O'Connor.

All organizations showing a film in one semester will be ineligible for the following semester lottery. This will insure that the clubs not given dates in the fall semester will be reasonably assured of receiving one in the spring semester.

and elderly to work in the field, Santos said.

"The programs are all interrelated and coordinated by my assistants," Santos explained. Vivian Hayes, a graduate student and registered nurse, contacts the nursing homes, Dave Walters organizes and supervises volunteers and Dick Hubbard coordinates the Mental Health Outreach Program.

"The program allows us to develop a breed of paraprofessional gerontologists with both academic training and practical experience," Santos said.

"The size and organization of the program at Notre Dame is very exceptional," he noted. While touring universities in New Mexico for the Gerontological Society, Santos found only about 15 percent of the psychology departments had any sort of volunteer or practical component.

Santos sees an increasing awareness of the problems of elderly at Notre Dame. "Besides the 70 or so volunteers in the psychology program, other campus groups including CILA, CAUSE, Community Services and others are contributing over 100 volunteers in this area," he added.

"I think Notre Dame as a Christian institution has an obligation to be concerned with people who are vulnerable," he declared. "A measure of a society's value is how it treats the aged," Santos stated. He is encouraged by the fact that mental health centers now are mandated by law to provide services for the elderly. "To look at an old person is to confront our own destiny," Kline commented.

Holmes authority to speak at ND

One of America's noted authorities on Sherlock Holmes and a former student at Notre Dame, John Bennett Shaw of Santa Fe, N.M., will discuss the cult of the famed London detective during a talk at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10, in Washington Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public without charge.

Shaw, while attending Notre Dame in the 1930's, began collecting Sherlockian materials and now owns the world's largest reference collection on Holmes. Numbering 10,000 items, it includes everything from novelty T-shirts to the Czarina's personal copy of the detective stories.

A member of the famous Baker Street Irregulars, the leading American society for the scholarly study of Sherlock Holmes, Shaw attracted a standing-room-only crowd at Notre Dame in the late 1960's with a talk, "Sherlock Holmes is Alive and Well and Living in Sussex." The same talk has been given on several American and foreign campuses.

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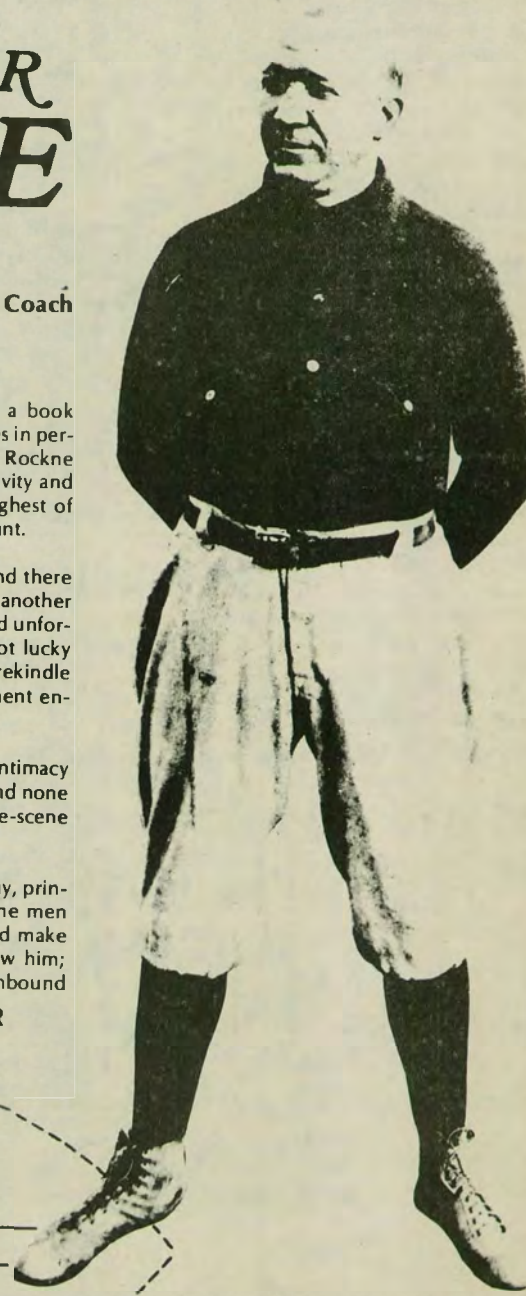
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Rare books are available for use

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Department of Rare Books and Special Collections is a valuable but rarely used source of research materials available to both faculty members and students on the first floor of the Memorial Library.

The collections offer more than just opportunities for scholarly research. The department has exhibits on a variety of topics utilizing parts of the collection. In

addition, any person is welcome to browse through the books, look at the coin collection, or examine the immense sports and games collection.

The collection can be broken down into several categories. The first is the manuscript collection. This contains a small number of ancient manuscripts, dating to as early as the second century A.D.; a large number of medieval and renaissance manuscripts including works by Pope Pius II and St.

Caterina da Siena; and a large number of modern manuscripts such as autograph documents and letters.

A second major collection is of rare books. The department has approximately 15,000 works ranging from books printed in the 1400's to modern editions.

Included in this collection are editions from such early presses as Gutenberg and Koberger. There are works from authors including St. Thomas Aquinas, Dante, and Tetrarch. In addition, there are first edition works of Copernicus, Galileo, and Newton.

The Notre Dame collection is a third category. In it is contained the entire production of printed material by Notre Dame. This includes books, magazines, yearbooks, periodical offprints and other types of materials.

Other significant collections are the International Sports and Games Research collection, which contains over 500,000 articles covering practically all sports, both American and Foreign; and the Numismatics collection which has over 100 American Colonial coins, a large number of foreign pieces of currency, medals and decorations.

There are additional major collections on Descartes, Romance languages and literature, American newspapers, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Dante.

The current exhibit is on paleography, and is titled "Selections on the Art and History of Writing." The exhibit traces the development of different alphabets and styles of writing. It includes original examples of clay tablets showing cuneiform, the writing used by the Sumerians and the Babylonians as early as 2400 B.C.

Other pieces on display include codes manuscripts done in Gothic and letter batard. In addition

there are Greek papyrus manuscript fragments showing cursive Greek writing; examples of the Carolingian script; and two manuscripts written in Pali and Tibetan.

The exhibit will be shown until the end of November, at which time it will be replaced by a Bicentennial display featuring presidential documents, early American imprints, newspapers, and books. This exhibit will focus on early American history up to and including the Revolutionary period.

Anton Masin, head of the department, listed two major problems affecting the department. The first was external in nature: very few people use the collection, or even seem to know it exists.

"We're at the service of the student body and the faculty," Masin said. But so few students or

faculty use the department that "I don't think they know about us," he commented.

Masin stressed his department's role as a service bureau, at the disposal of the entire Notre Dame community. "But what good are all the things in our collection if no one knows about them," he said.

The second major problem was of an internal nature. Masin said the cataloging of the collection was proceeding at a slow rate. He estimated that at present approximately 50 percent of the entire collection was not listed in the main card catalogue in the library.

There are temporary cards on file in the department of Special Collections itself, he said, but these have not been placed in the library's files yet. Masin listed cataloging as the chief organizational goal for the near future.

Gallup discusses views of average collegiate

(continued from page 1)

concluded, could be national policy twenty years from now. George McGovern was more popular on campuses than anywhere else.

Gallup said that although Americans tend to call themselves "conservative," this seems to apply to more to their personal lifestyles than to their political views.

In the four decades of Gallup polling, a dramatic increase has been recorded in the proportion of people willing to vote for Catholics, Jews, and blacks for president. And only 20 percent of the electorate—an all-time low—consider themselves members of the generally more conservative Republican Party.

President Ford, said Gallup, has not reversed the fortunes of the GOP. "The President's support in the minds of the nation has to be described as lackluster," he said, adding that Ford's frequent political trips may hurt him by destroying his "nice-guy" image.

"For a Republican candidate to win," the pollster said, "he must make great inroads among independents and even win the support of some dissident Democrats." Although incumbent presidents are usually reelected, Gallup continued, "History tells us nothing about an appointed president who leads a minority party."

The Democrats are "off and walking"—no candidate in Gallup's estimation has captured the imagination of electorate. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) leads the available candidates, with Gov. George Wallace (D-Ala) second and at the peak of his popularity.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind) is gaining support. But Gallup said that "When we add the name of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) to the list there is no contest."

Inflation and unemployment are currently the national issues of most concern, Gallup said. However, crime is the hottest local issue. One-fourth of Americans (one-third in big cities) say they are afraid to leave their houses after dark.

Americans doubt their institutions can deal with the problems and are losing confidence in their leadership. When Gallup's organization tried to determine who was the nation's most admired living citizen, half of those surveyed could name no one they deeply admired.

"In case you're interested," Gallup added, "I would have put Fr. Hesburgh right near the top of my list."

The Gallup Poll was founded by George Gallup Sr. in 1935. Its results are carried twice weekly in 130 newspapers. It maintains branches in 28 foreign countries.

The polls are conducted randomly; each American is thought to have an equal chance of being among the 1,500 interviewed for each survey. In the last six presidential elections, the poll has come remarkably close to predicting the actual final results.

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Vacation break denied as another unfounded rumor

(continued from page 1)

Claggett Smith, professor of Sociology, however, is in favor of an extended vacation. He stated, "I'd have to increase the material for each lecture but I'd still approve of an extended break. In terms of travelling, it gives you an extra day with the family."

Student Reaction

Students questioned unanimously voiced the need for an extended break.

Sophomore Steve Meisky said, "We need an extended break. When you're here twelve weeks in a row, it gets to the point where you don't care anymore."

Steve Baker, a junior, agreed, "School's beginning to get repeti-

itious. As a result, nerves are beginning to frazzle. We could use the extra days off."

Several students saw the need for increased travelling time as a favorable factor for extending the break.

"Without an extended break there will be many students who won't be able to go home without cutting an excessive amount of classes," said junior Paul Bohn.

Mike Davlin, a junior, summed up the student viewpoint. He said, "An extended break is not only necessary but deserved. Besides, it would be a step by the administration to show its concern for the students."

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Tech wishbone to invade ND

By Tom Kruczek

Te Notre Dame defense will run up against its stiffest challenge of the season this Saturday, when the Ramblin' Wrecks of Georgia Tech come to South Bend to wage war. The Wrecks, under the guidance of Pepper Rodgers are leading the nation in offensive rushing with an average of 376.4 yards per game, running predominantly out of the wishbone.

The Irish on the other hand will make an attempt to put together an offense—any kind of offense. Against Navy, the defense did what the offense is supposed to do, put points on the board. The defense accounted for 2 touchdowns while setting up 2 more of the 31 total points against Navy last week, while spending a majority of the game on the field. Clearly this week will have to be a turnaround for the lackadaisical offense, they aren't picking the best week to do it. Georgia Tech has held its opponents to 138 yards per game rushing average and hasn't allowed a touchdown in the past two games. Add their offense and defense together, and you can see why Coach Dan Devine calls this "One of the best Tech teams in years."

The Irish defense which has played so well in recent weeks, will be nearly free of injuries this time. Of the front four, only Willie Fry is a doubtful starter and will be replaced by John Galanis. Devine was obviously ecstatic about the performance last week of the front four, with especial note

Bill Brink

going to sophomore Jeff Weston who was named UPI lineman of the week after being credited with 22 tackles an intercepting a pass off fake punt and rambling 53 yards for a touchdown.

"Jeff's performance was darn good day's work for any lineman," said Devine. "He had been an offensive tackle part time in high school, and when he came here we gave him a good deal of individual attention. He did a superb job against a tough Navy team, and I'm sure you'll be hearing a lot more from Jeff in the next two years."

The linebackers are nearly all well, with Jim Stock, Doug Becker and Bob Golic strating. Steve Heimkrieter is also healed and will be ready to fill in when needed.

The secondary spots will be filled by Luther Bradely, adn Tom Lopinski at corner backs with Mike Banks and Randy Harrison at the safeties.

The Irish offense is not so healthy, however. The number one injury is to starting quarterback Joe Montana. Montana injured his hand last week in practice and reinjured it early in the first quarter against the Midshipman. In all probability it looks like he will be out for a minimum of two weeks due to bone chips in his index finger of his throwing hand.

Filling in for Montana will be Rick Slager. Slager on the season, has thrown 69 passes, completing 33 for a .478 completion percentage and 360 yards. He has also thrown 3 interceptions. Slager will be backed up by Frank Allocco and

Gary Forystek.

The rest of the offense remains the same, with the exception that guard Al Wujciak is listed as a doubtful starter due to injury and may be replaced by Mike Carney. Also Jerome Heavens or Jim Browner may start at the fullback spot, with neither getting the nod as of yet.

Joe Restic will be the starting punter, and with the injury to Montana the usual back-up punter, Tony Brantly will be ready to play if needed. Pat McLaughlin will handle the kicking-off duties and Dave Reeve will take the field goals and extra points.

Georgia Tech has an identical record to the Irish 6-2. The difference between the two squads is in offensive performance, with Tech clearly superior in that respect.

"Tech runs the wishbone extremely well and one of the reasons for that is their quarterback Dnny Myers," Devine explained. "He is an excellent option quarterback and he also is a great runner when he keeps the ball. They haven't passed much because of their great rushing game, yet Steve Raible (tight end) has caught four touchdowns, so they can throw."

Running in the wishbone will be Pat Moriarty (84 rushes-334 yards) and Bucky Shamburger (46 rushes-268 yards). David Sims (68 rushes-578 yards for 8.5 ave.) and Tony Head (78 rushes-393 yards) were injured several weeks ago and may not see action this week.



Al Hunter will be starting at running back tomorrow going against a tough Georgia Tech defense.

As Devine mentioned Tech has not had to go to the air much, yet when they have, they have done so with considerable success. Myers is 13 of 21 via the air for three touchdowns. Raible, who does 40 yards in 4.35 seconds has caught 11 passes for 251 yards.

Defensive players to watch will be outside linebacker Lucius Sanford, (6-2, 220), who finished last year with 124 tackles, the most ever by a Tech first year man. Red McDaniel (6-3, 248), at defensive tackle, paced the down linemen in tackles last year with 99 and led the team in quarterback demolitions with 5 and tackles for loss with 6. Playing next to McDaniel will be Rick Gibney (6-4, 255) who finished last year with 78 tackles, even though he missed the last two

games of the season.

Tomorrow's game which will be Tech's third and final away game, playing eight times at home,, will be a difficult one for the Irish. With the television of bowl games still dancing in Notre Dame heads, this game may decide for the Irish whether all will be home for the holidays or not. The offense under Slager, will have to move the ball early or at least establish a semblance of an attack, because this week the defense will have their hands full against Tech's tough wishbone, and may not be able to come up with 28 points.

The game will be carried live in South Bend on WNDU-TV, channel 16 and on the radio over the Mutual Network. Kick off is at 1:30 ESD.

Irish Eye

Football picks

Things were a little closer than expected in the Big Ten, though declining Michigan State was the only victim of an upset. Ohio State and Michigan both turned in lackluster performances against surprisingly tough Indiana and Minnesota teams. The Buckeyes could only manage a 24-14 victory over the Hoosiers, while the Gophers gave Michigan a good game before bowing 28-21 to the oliverines. Michigan State lost its chance for an encouraging season by losing 20-10 to Purdue.

The Big Eight maintained its status quo, with both Nebraska and Oklahoma remaining unbeaten as they head for their match-up two weeks from tomorrow. Alabama and Florida seem headed for a tie in the SEC, since they do not play each other. The Gators have been particularly surprising, moving to 7-1 after last week's drubbing of Auburn.

The big upset of the day however was out in Berkeley, California, where John McKay's announcement that this would be his last year as

Southern Cal's coach had the opposite effect than expected. Instead of going out and winning for their departing coach, the Trojans ran out of luck, getting beat 28-14 by a powerful California team.

Here are this week's Irish Eye picks: Georgia Tech at Notre Dame: Though Tech has the nation's number one rushing offense, the Irish have the defense to stop it. Rick Slager, starting for the injured Joe Montana will have to keep the defense off the field at least for a little while, and the Irish secondary must shut off the pass to make Tech's running less effective. It's the last home game for the seniors at Notre Dame, and they have a lot of pride. Irish by 7.

Alabama at Louisiana State: Even on a Saturday night in Baton Rouge the Tigers are out of luck. This year's State team is not a typical Charley MacLendon team, and even that wasn't enough to beat the Bear. Tide by 20.

North Carolina State at Penn State: The Nittany Lions staved off a near upset by pulling out a last-minute 15-12 win over Maryland last week. The Wolfpack can be real good (they've handed Florida their only loss this season) but they're too inconsistent. Penn State by 7.

SMU at Texas A&M: The Aggies have a score to settle with the Ponies, hoping to avenge last year's 18-14 defeat. Their excellent defense won't have too much trouble stopping what has been a less-than-explosive SMU attack. Aggies by 17.

Baylor at Texas: Texas is still smarting from losing their dominance of the SWC and the Cotton Bowl to the Bears last season. Baylor whipped the Longhorns 34-24 and went on to win their first SWC championship in 51 years. They're not about to improve the percentage this year, and Earl Campbell and the Longhorns will show them who's boss. Texas by 14.

Pittsburgh at West Virginia: Tony Dorsett and a potent Pitt offense should score enough to beat the Mountaineers, who somehow managed to beat

California and Boston College. Assuming their magic isn't at work tomorrow, Pitt will win by 6.

Kansas at Oklahoma: The Jayhawks may just be the third best team in the Big Eight. That means they might come close. But the Sooners are used to close calls. Oklahoma by 12.

Arizona at San Diego State: If you dismiss the Western Athletic Conference as second-rate, Arizona is one team that doesn't quite fit. They're at least good enough to play in the Big Ten (they creamed Northwestern). They take a 6-1 record into this match with the Aztecs, who are a fine team in their own right. True, neither team plays anyone worthwhile (except for Arizona's match with Arizona St.), but it should be a good game. Wildcats by 10.

Ohio State at Illinois: Even if Illinois plays like it did two weeks ago when it beat Michigan State, and even if the Buckeyes play like they did last week when they nipped (?) Indiana, the word 'rout' will still apply to this game. State by 30.

Northwestern at Minnesota: Gopher quarterback Tony Dungy leads the Big Ten in total offense and he set the Minnesota record for most TD passes in a season last week. With Ron Kullas, the conference receiving leader, at end, he should get a few more. But Randy Dean, Greg Boykin and Scott Yelvington give the Wildcats a decent threat too, probably enough to edge the Gophers in a game that rivals the Iowa-Wisconsin game as the least significant in the Big Ten this week. Northwestern by 7.

Michigan State at Indiana: Well, if the Spartans can lose to Purdue then a loss to the Hoosiers is feasible too. MSU has gone from a legitimate preseason contender to a 1-4 record in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers are coming off baffling 24-14 defeat (but moral victory) at the hands of Ohio State, but it was only baffling because they are the Hoosiers. State has got to save some pride. Spartans by 10.

Purdue at Michigan: It was 51-0 last year at Purdue when the clock mercifully saved the Boilermakers from real embarrassment. The home field advantage won't really be a factor then, because the Wolverines won't have time to score much more than that, although Gordon Bell would have no trouble doing so. Michigan by 45.

Stanford at USC: California made the Irish feel bad last week by showing that a little bit of offense can beat the Trojans. Stanford, has a really good passing attack that boasts Mike Cordova, one of the nation's best passing quarterbacks. But Ricky Bell and the Trojans learned their lesson last week, and should put the ball in the end zone enough to trip up the Cardinals. USC by 10.

Upset of the Week: Georgia over Florida. The Gators' number one quarterback, Don Gaffney, is out with a broken leg, and although Jimmy Fisher filled in admirably against Auburn last week, he will be missed. It might be just that the questionable Bulldog defense needs. With QB Matt Robinson leading a strong attack, and with the game being played in no-man's land (Tallahassee), Georgia could pull this one out.

Last week, 11-4 for .733 per cent. Season 89-27 for .767 per cent.

Smith and Co. go west; look for first win at C.C.

by Ernie Torriero

Many have said that there is no place on earth like Colorado Springs. Located high in the majestic Rocky Mountain region, Colorado Springs, the fastest growing community in America, abounds in halcyon beauty. The air exhibits a remarkable freshness, and Coors, the most sought after brew in America, is always in plentiful supply.

But for Lefty Smith and his young Irish hockey team the tempting lures of Colorado Springs must be put aside. For Notre Dame is in town to play Colorado College a club experts think will be so good that they are already rated eighth in the nation by the Vollmerth National College Hockey Poll. That might not seem all that impressive save for the fact that the Tigers have yet to play a game.

"This is going to be a very competitive weekend," emphasized Lefty Smith, coach of the 0-2 Irish. "Even though we lost both games at Michigan State last weekend, we played good hockey. This weekend will once again prove a tough test for our hockey club. But our play at East Lansing has given us a boost."

The Irish are going to need quite a boost if they are to come away with a weekend sweep. Thirteen lettermen return from last year's 23-14 Tiger team, a mark good enough for third place in the WCHA.

"It will be tougher for us this season," admits Colorado College coach Jeff Sauer. Last year we were picked to finish last in the WCHA. After our stong finish, everyone will be looking for us. We won't catch them napping this year."

Opponents will not need a supply of No-Doz when they face Colorado College. Last year's freshman sensations Jim Warner, jim

Kronschnabel and Mike Haedrich are back for return appearances. Warner paced the squad in scoring last season with 30 goals and 55 points, while Haedrich and Kronschnabel scored 43 and 49 points respectively.

Senior Jim Mitchell returns to anchor the defense. Mitchell scored 17 goals and 40 points. His experience will be a plus to a young defensive corps.

"Based on its play last season, Colorado College has to be rated among the league's top four teams," Smith cautioned. "They are an excellent hockey team and have most of their squad back. They have fine forwards and the defensemen are very good. Then, there's Eddie Mio."

Indeed, Eddie Mio is the omnipresent backbone of the Irish defense. The senior All-American net-minder, who always plays well against the Irish, had a 3.95 goals-against average in 21 games last season.

Meanwhile, the Irish came away virtually unscathed from their double-dip season baptism last weekend at Michigan State. Allen Karsnia and Kevin Nugent will not participate in this weekend's festivities. Karsnia suffered a bruised shoulder at East Lansing and Nugent is just getting over a bout with mononucleosis. Both are expected to be back skating on Monday.

Notre Dame hopes to get some scoring from the dormant Brian Walsh line. The trio of Walsh, Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus were expected to carry most of the scoring load for the Irish. But they failed to dent the net last weekend. Second line center Don Fairholm leads the Irish in scoring, with two goals and one assist.

Both games will be broadcast back to South Bend via the services of WSNB and WNDU. Face-off will be at 10:00 p.m. EST both nights.