

The Observer

Vol. XI, No. 10

university of notre dame · st. mary's college

Monday, Sept. 13, 1976

Mondale advocates consistency, revitalization of foreign policy

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

"Our first task must be to restore a sense of purpose in our foreign policy."

Calling for consistency in domestic and foreign policy, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Walter F. Mondale spoke to students and faculty of the University in Stepan Center Friday.

The presentation marked Mondale's first visit to the Notre Dame's campus.

"And that's what the choice in this election is all about," the senator said to a standing-room-only audience of nearly 2,000 people. "We must revitalize our foreign policy--and an essential part of the effort must be the steps necessary to promote greater justice in America."

In spelling out justice--while revealing part of the Carter-Mondale platform--he expressed a commitment to full employment and to ending inflation, to reforming tax laws to provide adequate retirement plans for the elderly, to provide health care which all Americans can afford as well as pledging to preserve the quality of the environment and rejuvenating the federal bureaucracy.

Mondale received his B. A. in political science from the University of Minnesota. Two years later, after serving time in the Army, he returned to the university

for a law degree. In 1960, he was appointed attorney general of Minnesota and established the state's first antitrust office and consumer protection unit. He was appointed to the U. S. Senate in 1964. He won re-election in 1966 and 1972.

In 1968, Mondale was Senate floor manager for the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which banned racial discrimination in public housing. He earned assignments to the Senate Budget and Finance committees and to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. He was responsible for a comprehensive child development program in 1971 and sponsored a plan that provided automatic cost of living increases for social security recipients.

Attacks Illegal Activities Abroad

Mondale cited examples of the lack of principles in American actions overseas. "Our government, through the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), without consent of the American people, participated in the overthrow of a democratically-elected government in Chile," he states. "The result of that covert intervention was the creation of one of the most brutal and harsh military dictatorships in the world."

The U.S. government also "legitimized the military junta in Greece." He also indicated that the United States sold arms to one side in Pakistan's civil war, and in Angola, the U.S. government got

involved in an illegal intervention "as if the most important lesson of Vietnam had never been learned."

As a solution, Mondale stated that our nation must be "guided by a higher and special standard of humanity." He pledged the Carter-Mondale administration, if elected, would not make arms available to every country that wants them, and intelligence agencies will not be used to undermine elected foreign governments. He said that the Democratic ticket can stand up in the United Nations and every international forum and call injustice by its brutal name.

"We can make clear that in the communist countries we will press for human rights," Mondale said. Concerning Latin America, he said, "We're on the side of those who want lawful, democratic and progressive government, and also on the side of the people who want long overdue economic justice."

Full equality between the races and terminating racial discrimination was the view taken by Mondale on Angola.

Mondale charged that the Vietnam war "tore at the hearts of America and left fearful scars on our spirit."

Aiding the Powerless

Mondale pointed out that he had been speaking out for people who had not been listened to by government officials. He stated



Senator Walter Mondale made his first visit to Notre Dame Friday, addressing the university in Stepan Center. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

that he didn't apologize for working to make available culturally-sensitive education for minorities so "we can speak to them in their language and respect their culture and background."

The United States must be a country where anyone can achieve based on their own excellence and to obtain the best education--public or private, Mondale said.

"I don't spologize for having stood with John Brademas to introduce legislation to start in the early years of life to give underprivileged children what they need to grow, to prosper, stand on their own feet to be decent Americans!" Mondale proclaimed in a dynamic style reminiscent of his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention this past summer.

"Work is crucial to the future of this country and of the basic rights.

And anyone who wants a job should have a chance for a job and to work!" Mondale stated bringing applause from the audience.

Mondale also attacked the inconsistency of being for justice and turning our backs on those Americans who are not in the fullness of American life.

While stressing the role of justice in domestic policy, Mondale

applauded the efforts of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, in civil rights. He characterized Hesburgh as "a burr under the saddle of the federal government to insure the rights of his fellow Americans."

Mondale noted that Hesburgh lost his job as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. "By losing his job," Mondale said, "this is the best indication that he succeeded in his role as the conscience of the government which turned its back on human rights."

"Wherever human justice issues are involved--including starving children in Biafra--you will find Fr. Hesburgh," Mondale stated.

Mondale attacked White House treatment of the Russian writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. He said that he will never understand why the writer was not received by the President of the U.S. "He's perhaps the most important international symbol and certainly the most brilliant spokesman describing the evils of oppression in the world," the senator indicated.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential hopeful insisted that the nation should acknowledge Solzhenitsyn, a man who "risked his life to tell about the evil under which he

(Continued on page 3)

SMC forum discusses parietals



An overwhelming number of students turned out to discuss the controversial parietals issue at St. Mary's. (Photo by Leo Hansen)

by Marti Hogan
and Mary Rukavina

Approximately 300 students met last night in St. Mary's Little Theatre to discuss possible parietal changes. "I've never seen so many students turn out for one event at St. Mary's," said Mary Ann Stoltze, vice-president for Student Affairs. According to Stoltze, the turn-out was an indication that students are interested in a review of the parietal policy.

"This meeting is an attempt to determine student opinion," said Diane Smits, chairperson of the Student Government committee appointed to review parietals. She indicated that the purpose of the meeting was not to change parietals, but only to gather student opinion; therefore specific changes were not discussed.

The majority of the students present argued that the extension of parietals would encourage "a more relaxed social atmosphere." "From Friday to Sunday we spend

a limited amount of time on St. Mary's campus," said Rosanne Pecora, St. Mary's junior. "Because of the present parietal rule, we are forced to go off campus for our social life."

Dr. Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs, enumerated problems which would arise if parietals were extended. "You'll have a responsibility to your roommate and the girl down the hall," she said. "This is not a victimless situation." Referring to her past counseling experiences, Rice discussed the problem of girls being forced out of their rooms because of men visiting there.

"Some women may not want parietals extended, but because of peer pressure, may keep their views to themselves," Rice said. "It is important that we hear this group out, because they are just one of the constituencies we have to accommodate." These constituencies include parents, alumnae, members of the Board of Regents and the administration.

"I don't know what to think because I don't know what everyone wants," Rice said. She encouraged students to write to her to voice their opinions.

"This meeting is the first step in a long process," said Mary Lou Bilek, student body president. She explained that a parietals proposal must go through many channels, including the Student Assembly, Student Affairs committee, Student Affairs Council, President John Duggan and the Board of Regents.

"I trust they're reasonable people, and if we can get them to see this as a reasonable and rational issue, I think they'll listen," said Bilek.

Cindy Callahan, liaison between the student government and the parietal committee, stressed the importance of adhering to the parietal policy as it is now. "If we're going to convince the board, we have to go along with the present parietals," she said. "It'll make a big difference in the long run."

Burtchaell sermon relates his view on teacher's role

by Barb Langhenry
Senior Staff Reporter

"We must teach, and they must learn the deepest view that life and learning spoil without love," stated Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, to the faculty at the University's opening Mass celebrated in Sacred Heart Church yesterday.

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was the main celebrant and Burtchaell was the homilist in the concelebrated Mass.

Burtchaell directed his homily to the faculty, stating, "The greatest success, the most wonderful achievements and the most stunning leadership so frequently are all that puny men and women have to their credit and they can't be done by puny people without love or all this is ruined."

"As teachers," he continued, "... we owe them (students) before all else a glimpse of that insight which sees that all else fails without love."

Burtchaell began his homily with a Biblical passage that described

Jesus as a teacher "who would forfeit all attempts to enforce what he knew right was." This, he stated, is the role of all teachers.

"It is the work of the teacher to draw the attention of the students to the truths which are unseen. This is our work," he stated.

"Learning is our craft and our calling, and fulfillment to our students is what we work for," Burtchaell said.

"Only reverence and respect and a caring compassion for brothers and sisters and their needs will show that our younger friends have walked with us to wisdom."

He stated that the teachers are called on to share in the teaching work of Jesus and asked for "Peter's gift of sight from the Father that our work may be well done and that it may be His work."

He concluded his homily, "Let us pray that we never ask our students to accept our learning in exchange for their lives, but join us in our learning which tells us what life truly is. For that gift we must go to pray and study. Today do the one and tomorrow the other."

On Campus Today

- 3:25, 4:30 -- ascent of man film series, "the harvest of the seasons", sponsored by college of science, engineering aud.
- 7 pm to 11 pm -- activities night, lafortune student center
- 7 & 10 pm -- film. my fair lady, engineering aud, \$1
- 7 pm --fr. tyson's housing meeting, sponsored by admissions office, library aud.

ND Latin American program evaluated, termed success

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The N.D. "Year Off" in Latin America was termed a success after a two-day evaluation by its members, who analyzed the program from the time first interest arose on campus until the trip itself. According to one member, Rev. Don McNeil, C.S.C., who spent two months in Chile and Peru to evaluate the program, "It was an excellent experience for the students."

Because this program is an 'experience', our evaluation committee decided to revise the title to "Latin American Program of Experiential Learning (L.A.P.E.L.)." "The name has been changed because "Year Off" says the wrong thing," McNeill explained. "The students are invited to a new type of learning involving an immersion in a new culture."

LAPEL, co-sponsored by Notre Dame and the Congregation of the Holy Cross, is a ten-month program to Chile and Peru open to men and women undergraduates. There are currently seven Notre Dame students involved in the Latin American program. LAPEL begins with a preparation and training phase at the University which includes academic courses. The second stage consists of living in Latin America for a 10-month period. The first two months are spent with the group and one advisor and the remaining eight months are centered on living with a Latin American family.

Living in Latin America entails a simple lifestyle and LAPEL students participate in work under supervision and in community development with other students and ministers in the area. The com-

'Python' rated first in Japan

Rolling Stone -Monty Python's flying circus is the current top-rated TV show in Japan, replacing professional golf. A U.S. aid to Python told Rolling Stone Magazine that after getting a royalty check from Biafra, they'd believe anything.

The Japanese have renamed the show "The Gay Boys Dragon Show" and follow it with a round-table discussion in which Japanese guests dissect each skit. Presumably they tell everyone when they should have been laughing.

The Observer

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munity service consists of work with the underprivileged, in the areas of education and assistance to the mentally and physically handicapped. The general aim of this community service is to bring the students into contact with the people of Chile and Peru.

Both Pat Cimino and Matt Keifer two students who took part in the '75-'76 program stressed that they became more aware of the reality of Latin American life. Cimino, who lived in Peru, said, "As Christians, we have a moral responsibility to be aware of what is going on. We know that abuses and oppressions exist." He added, "I will share my experience with Notre Dame and try to expose the Notre Dame community to these realities."

Keifer also feels a responsibility to Notre Dame to pass on what he has learned. "Christians are supposed to by actors and Notre Dame, as prime mover, should seek knowledge to move the right way." He added, "It is uncomfortable to shatter reality as we know it."

The program was not without its problems, McNeill said. "One weakness was inadequate preparation and the lack of supervisors to help in social projects for credit was another." McNeill hopes that in the future students in LAPEL will be able to arrange to receive some credit for the time spent abroad. He suggested an average of 15 credits for the ten-month stay.

"However," he added, "I do not want this to become an overseas program (full credit), because some of the time in Latin America is not academically oriented."

McNeill also explained the program's funding. "Past support has come from the University, the Congregation of the Holy Cross, voluntary contributions, including students' contributions from events such as Mardi Gras." McNeill continued, "However, in the future we hope to have more University support, but there is no decision on this yet."

The program will be continued this year as in the past. McNeill urges interested students to attend Activities Night this Wednesday in Grace Hall at 10 p.m.



Carney '76, blessed by better than average South Bend weather, a band, and abundant chicken and hot dogs, kicked off the pre-Pitt parties Friday evening. (Photo by Leo Hansen)

Concession stand lottery announced

Concession stand assignments for the ND-Purdue game Saturday, Sept. 18, have been announced by the Student Activities office.

Stand locations are as follows:

- Aquarium Club--Engineering Building
- MECHA--South Dining Hall
- Chinese Student Assoc.--Breen-Phillips/Fieldhouse
- Fisher Hall--Dillon Hall
- Pangborn Hall--"Crossroads"
- Arnold Air Society--Sorin Hall
- Howard Hall--Cavanaugh Fieldhouse
- Black Engineering Society--LaFortune Center
- Holy Cross Hall--Law Building
- Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council--O'Shag/Stadium
- Sociology Club--Badin Hall

John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities, added that a second lottery will be held Tuesday to assign locations for all the games after Purdue. This will allow more organizations to participate in the concessions. Any interested club, organization or hall must contact by the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. today.

ERRATUM

The notice of the senior class trip on Friday, Sept. 10 should read: Those who have not paid the full remaining balance by October 8 will not receive their \$50 deposit back and will not be placed on the waiting list.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

STUDENTS WHO WERE OVERSEAS LAST YEAR:

Pick up your 1976 DOME in the Yearbook office Tuesday thru Thursday of this week, 7-9 P.M.



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Alumni Board holds first of three meetings

by Martha Fanning
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Alumni Board concluded their fall meeting last Saturday, Sept. 11, 1976. The purpose of the conference was to maintain two-way communication between the University and the alumni, according to Robert Dowd, 1976-77 president of the Board.

During the four-day conference, members of the ND administration spoke to the board on events in their departments. "It's our way of updating ourselves on what's going on around here," remarked Dowd.

Speakers at the session included: Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president; Fr. James Burtchael, provost; Bro. Just Paczensky, vice-president for student affairs; dr. James Frick, vice-president for public relations and development; and Dr. Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Program.

The board is composed of 19 members, representing 15 districts in the United States. Groups of six are elected each year to serve a three-year term. The president is elected for one year from the exiting group. Dowd took office on July 1, 1976.

To maintain current input, the Board has three members-at-large.

These are individuals, one from each group of six, who have graduated within the last five years. In most cases, that member's activity record as a student is above average.

Dowd emphasized the desire of the board to establish a better relationship with the students.

"We are particularly interested in the seniors, to update them on alumni affairs, encourage them to join the association, and to make

available any contacts or expertise the alumni can make or offer for job placement."

Dowd commented that most alumni offices have placement offices for summer and permanent work. "The economy has created a situation where the number of new jobs is not equal to graduates. So if you have an edge on a job through an alumnus, hopefully our alumni will get the job over anyone else," concluded Dowd.

The board strives to improve its knowledge of student problems, by such means as the members-at-large. Also during the conference they attempted to establish contact with students through the Senior Bar and by talking to their relatives currently attending Notre Dame.

"We are interested in how they feel, and what they think," stated Dowd. "What's right and, hopefully, a few things that might be wrong."

"I think all of us, students and alumni, know the good things about Notre Dame. We want to know the areas where we can be constructive, where we can help," concluded Dowd.

Joe White, a Missouri member-at-large, stated, "It's very important to emphasize that the Alumni Board is not a legislative body. It does not tell the University what to do." The board will make resolutions, based on information it receives. These resolutions go to the University through Prof. John Cackley, Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

Resolutions from last week's conference were made from infor-

mation given to the board in the administrators' speeches. "Most of the information was general—primarily on new projects or programs," declared Dowd.

Students are encouraged to give their suggestions, comments or questions. Joseph McGlynn, a member from Missouri, suggested that interested students go through the alumni office on campus.

"Students can write their suggestions and deliver them to the alumni office. Mr. Cackley, or his staff, will disseminate the information and pass it on to appropriate board members," he explained.

McGlynn related that the board has several standing committees to look into suggestions. "Nothing gets shelved," he said. "It all gets discussed and hopefully resolved. I would think that the University would be delighted to know that students are genuinely interested in the University," noted McGlynn.

One of the primary purposes of the Alumni Association is to aid Notre Dame financially. White remarked that the association raises money to enable the University to improve the quality of education. He added, "Fifty-seven percent of the students are on financial aid. A major portion are

on scholarships funded through the association."

The University recognizes the fact that tuition increases cannot continue unchecked, White pointed out. "The rising costs would then eliminate too many students from coming here," White remarked. "We are trying to help supply more money."

The association is especially interested in seniors, who it hopes will become involved in their local clubs. "We hope these students

will return to Notre Dame a little of what they received," said White.

McGlynn commented, "Everyone who has had contact with the student body has reacted in a positive manner. This student body is the best as far as intelligence, character and morality."

The Alumni Board holds three meetings annually at Notre Dame. The next meeting will be Jan. 20-22, 1977. The following spring another conference will be held from April 14-16.

Run For Student Assembly!

Representatives for Holy Cross, McCandless, Regina, or LeMans!
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Nominations are open until Sept. 11th.
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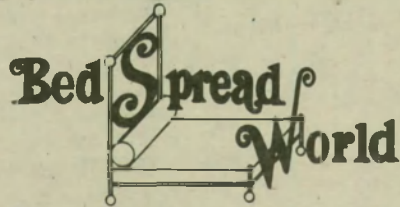
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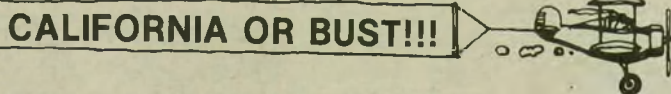
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Mondale talks on foreign policy

(continued from page 1)
lived."

Finally, Mondale paralleled the ideas of the Carter-Mondale platform to the efforts and achievements of the John F. Kennedy administration. "The Kennedy administration is a symbol of what we need," Mondale advocated.

One of the achievements supported by Mondale was the formation of the Peace Corps, which Mondale said, "produced the best citizens."

"When the Dominican Republic broke out in war, the Peace Corps was there," he added. "They were the only people caught between the line of combat, and they were called the 'Children of Kennedy' by the natives."

Mondale also addressed the young people in the audience by asking for their support and urging them to register to vote for the election. A Carter-Mondale administration wants to provide the kind of leadership that uses the ideas of the country's young, Mondale said.

In his concluding remarks, Mondale emphasized that necessary for a vital foreign policy is a demonstration of concern for the downtrodden in the U.S.

"Abraham Lincoln once said, 'With public respect, nothing can fail and without it, nothing can succeed.' We want an America with its faith restored, with its respect reclaimed abroad that can once again be called the best hope of mankind," Mondale concluded.

Following his presentation, Mondale, after a brief standing ovation by the students and faculty, was greeted at a small reception in the Grace Hall lounge. The occasion was restricted to designated students, faculty and administrators of the University and special guests.

Senator Mondale's appearance was made possible through an invitation by Fr. Hesburgh.

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper

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You're Wanted

You are more popular than you think. A great many people at Notre Dame will be anxious to see you tonight.

Tonight is Activities Night, the last night of Freshman Orientation. Student government and The Observer, Speech Club and the World Hunger Coalition, the sports and the geographic clubs, and all the rest of those organizations that are so much a part of the life and memories of this place would be glad to see you in LaFortune.

Groups like the Hunger Coalition, CILA and Neighborhood Study Help have made major contributions both to Notre Dame and the wider community. Student Government, debate, and others combine enjoyment, learning and service. They all contribute to the ties between people here that make Notre Dame and St. Mary's a community instead of a mob.

ND-SMC is more than 'braying on weeknights, drinking on weekends, cheering at football games and carping about the administrations every day. These are all part of life here but what we will most remember about Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be the people we meet here and the things we have done and learned and felt with them.

Tonight you may have work piled up in drifts and more pouring in and a friendly invitation to Nickie's or to a panty raid, but try to make time for a trip to La Fortune and look over these organizations. They will be waiting for you, be you freshman or not. (Certainly we at The Observer will be waiting for you if you have a taste for journalism and for the absurd.)

Tonight a good part of Notre Dame will be waiting for you.

P. O. Box Q

Modest Proposals

Dear Editor:

In the interest of bettering a university which can in truth barely be bettered, we concerned and intensely aware members of the ND family humbly put forth these few suggestions.

First of all, though not necessarily foremost, we feel that it would benefit all concerned if the Notre Dame Laundry Service was to arrange to have the student body's laundry picked up at some predetermined location on St. Mary's Campus (e.g. somewhere convenient such as backstage at O'Laughlin Auditorium). This would certainly bring about a plethora of exciting advantages, not least among them being that it would promote impromptu and informal gatherings of the two student bodies (no pun intended). It must be clear that such an arrangement would also prevent students from having to pull "all-nighters" for laundry sorting purposes. If Dean Roemer so desired, he would certainly be welcome to accompany ND students as an onlooker to "make sure that no panties get out of hand -- so to speak."

Several other suggestions we would like to make whose advantages are self-evident are:

*****Having the paint warehouse only opened during finals week.

*****Shorten the time to drop/add courses to 15 minutes after registration.

*****Schedule presidential candidates to speak at 4 a.m. on Tuesday mornings, so as not to interfere with any classes.

*****Close A, B, C, and D lines in the North Dining Hall -- but only during breakfast, lunch and/or dinner.

*****Create yet another place for informal gatherings for those aller-

gic to sparsely scattered boulders and high-rise streams of water. Perhaps it can be called "Peace-A-Shed."

With tongue-in-cheek,
 [Names withheld by request]

Sexist Replies

Dear Editor:

I did go to the Boar's Head, and while the waiters provided excellent service, the waitresses were the most notable improvement over some of the tankers that docked near my table at Holly's Landing. (By the way, I am very appreciative of the weight regulations on planes, since the food is so undetectable.)

But as to the charge of sexism, I am afraid that you are mixing pantry and political affairs. Any good connoisseur will tell you that fat does not belong on meat, whether it is on the plate or serving the plate. After all, service does involve more than bringing ketchup for the french fires.

Your culinary critic,
 Tim O'Reilly

P.S. Would you like to go out to dinner sometime next week?

Security 'Commended'

Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate St. Mary's security for their courageous act Wednesday which was above and beyond the call of duty. We are referring to the arrest which was made in the second floor, library wing, of LeMans hall. The "criminal's" offenses are many: trespassing (crouching on the roof), burglary (catching panties) and threatening our female

persons.

However, we are happy to announce that our ever-competent security accosted the 92-pound, 5 foot "criminal" armed with two pairs of underwear (one concealed and one around his neck) with two 3 foot clubs, two guns and 2 pairs of "silver bracelets". With their ever-present efficiency, they managed to frisk and handcuff the "criminal" all within a matter of seconds.

The undersigned would like to thank St. Mary's security for protecting us against such a formidable foe.

Names withheld
 upon request

P.S. Our only regret is that he didn't jump to escape.

Injustice to Brown

Dear Editor:

A great injustice has been done to Mr. George Brown of Mich. the pig farmer. I often wonder about Mr. Price's many years of personal experiences in food services. How could he or why would he terminate Mr. Brown's service which he didn't charge the university for? But most important is the fact that the service George provided gave the left over food a useful purpose: to feed animals, not garbage disposals. His professional opinion wants to save the university money why is he paying someone else to haul it away when he could have it done for nothing?

What is a people problem? I am not professional so I wouldn't know. However, I was in the dining hall when George came. I didn't notice any people problem. Whatever that is. "Friends." That's all I saw. If friendship is a problem, then a change of attitude is definitely needed.

Br. Kieran Ryan states: "The matter involves operational policies

seriously, folks

Life Begins at 60

art buchwald

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

I read in the paper the other day that a new pill may be on the market soon which would make it possible for a woman of 60 to have a baby. It seems that a Dr. Ringrose of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, revealed it might be possible to develop a pill containing a hormone which would keep a woman fertile to a much more advanced age than ever before. How would a woman of 60 feel about this?

When I read about it I rushed to Brooklyn to see my Aunt Sadie and said, "Aunt Sadie, they've just invented a drug which makes it possible for a woman of your age to have a baby."

"Wash out your mouth with soap and water," she replied.

"I'm not kidding, Aunt Saide. Just think--a woman of 60 can soon have a baby."

"If your Uncle Leo so much as lays a finger on me I'll hit him in the head with a chair."

"Aunt Sadie," I protested. "That isn't the way to behave. After all, America needs children, and if women of your age can provide them it will help this country tremendously, particularly in the cold war with China."

"It so happens I'm not interested in having any kids at my age, even if they give it to us free under Medicare."

"Why don't you want to have children now?"

"I'm tired."

"That's not enough of a reason," I said.

"It may not be enough of a reason for you, but it's enough of a reason for me."

"But just think of it. The patter of little feet around the house again, the cradle in the bedroom, the happy sounds of a baby crying for its mother."

"Listen, Mr. Population Exploder, for 20 years I had my share

of kids. I couldn't wait for your cousin Milton, and your cousin Ethel, and your cousin Leonard to go off and fend for themselves. I'm not ready to start on a new generation, even if they put the stuff in cereal boxes."

"I think you're wrong, Aunt Sadie. This is a new scientific development which could change the face of the globe. Women of your age will become important again. Advertising agencies will write copy about you. You'll be able to attend Parent-Teacher Association meetings. You can use your station wagon to bring kids home from school. Your grown-up children will have something in common with you if you have little children of your own. Retired people won't be considered expendable any more. What better way to fill out your final years than by producing babies?"

"Has your Uncle Leo heard about this?" she wanted to know.

"No, you're the first one I told."

"Well, if you tell him, I'll give you a hit in the head. We were just getting ready to enjoy the golden years after the sacrifice and work we had put in to raise our children, and now some baby-mad scientist in Canada wants to ruin everything."

"Then you're against the idea?" I asked her.

"You've come to the president of the Brooklyn Birth Control Society for Women Over Sixty. Does that answer your question?"

"That's funny. I thought your reaction would be entirely different. Do you think most women of 60 feel this way?" I asked.

"You may have gotten a different reaction from the late Elsa Maxwell, but I think I can speak for the rest of the country."

"Well, thanks for being so frank with me, anyway," I said. "Don't mention it, and would you mind going out the back door? I think I just heard your Uncle Leo come in, and if it's all the same to you I don't want him to ask you what you've been doing here today."

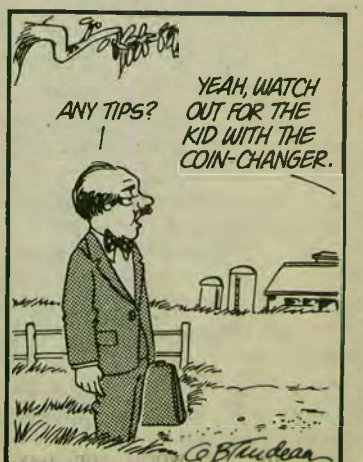
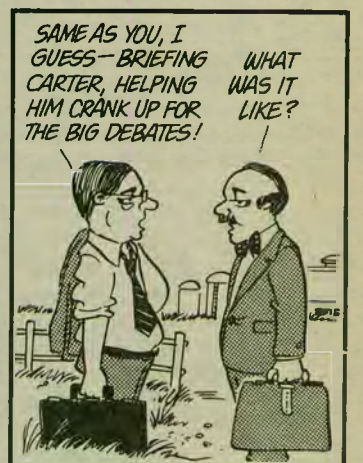
within our food services for which Mr. Price is responsible and we must support his decision in this matter." Why? I assume that when Br. Kieran Ryan said we meant himself and Father Hesburgh, since Fr. Hesburgh asked him to respond. Is Hesburgh so busy with world situations that he is not aware of what is happening with foot at his own University? This is a Catholic University. I thought it was more humanitarian that business

minded. George Brown welcomes inspection of his farm. He is inspected officially. He has a permit, and does recock the food as required. George is an extremely honest man. A friendly man. If it's nothing personal, and the University has nothing to hide, why keep us in the dark? Destroying useful food is wrong.

Name withheld by request

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'you can trust me'--a panty raid

shawn shaughnessy

Editors Note: "The practice of male students visiting female residence halls in large groups to ask for panties is not worthy of Notre Dame men," says Dean Roemer. Honor or not, threats of discipline or not, this Notre Dame anachronism still prospers, a crusade of tradition.

In my freshman year at Notre Dame, I was staying awake an unusual amount of time, but my average wasn't showing any signs of improvement. Besides, the assignments continued to mount. And this was only the first month.

"At least I'll be able to relax in two days," I reassured myself, on the Thursday night before the first home football game. More than any other Thursday in my entire life, that particular one will be remembered. Every detail is etched in my mind.

I had been at the library that night. As I walked back to Holy Cross, a commotion erupted on the South Quad. Shouts and screams echoed across the campus. Since I was on the North Quad, I wasn't exactly sure what was happening. Probably a large group of students going crazy together, I thought to myself. Definitely nothing to get upset about.

Usually the act of "going crazy" last about two minutes. Then the student either returns to studying, talks to a friend (or the four walls), or goes to a bar.

When I reached Holy Cross (a ten minute walk from the library), however, the crowd was still screaming. This mob now seemed headed in my direction. Even inside the hall, everyone was running around and shouting.

From outside the hall a voice bellowed, "Hey, you guys in Holy Cross! Get your asses out here!" At that exact same moment, my roommate, Mark, darted down the hallway.

"Where the hell is everyone going, Mark?!"

"Jee-sus! I didn't even see you, Ted. Come on! We're going on a panty raid!"

Perhaps more than any other college, Notre Dame is enriched with "tradition." In football, Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian, The Four Horsemen, and the Gipper provided a legendary past and a promise for the present. Academic excellence is another traditional trademark of this college. These elements are well-known to people everywhere. Some traditions, however, are only apparent to those who have been part of this college community. The panty raid falls within this category.

On the Thursday night before the first home football game, the guys from Notre Dame make a panty raid on Saint Mary's College. The panty raid is to the football season what Ash Wednesday is to Lent.

Usually the panty raid is an event just for the students. In my junior year, however, the administration offered its official recognition to this custom. Or so I naively thought. It was an honest mistake. Dumb perhaps, but honest.

After all, when the crowd reached the gates of Saint Mary's, I noticed that the police and the dean of students were there

to greet us. The dean of students was even carrying his camera, taking photographs of the occasion. Since I left my Kodak pocket instamatic in my room, I stopped and asked the dean to take my picture. Something to show my grandchildren. Besides, I wanted to "remember the times of my life." The dean, a congenial sort, clicked his camera courteously. I thanked him and returned to the ranks.

"I didn't know the dean of students was an amateur photographer," I said to the guy walking next to me.

"Whadda you mean?," he inquired. I related the story about the dean taking my picture.

"What are you...?!", the guy roared. Before I could answer "Irish", he continued his rampage, "...some kind of idiot, pal?! Do you think the dean's taking photographs for the yearbook or something?!! Don't you know the administration wants to put an end to panty raids?! That's why the dean's taking pictures!! If you're identified, you're liable to be suspended. The entire story is in the school paper! Didn't you read it?!"

I hadn't. Returning to the hall, I found a crumpled copy of the paper. The details of the story were on page one. Immediately, in my usual calm, cool manner, I panicked. Within the week, I would probably be enrolling in the local community college.

For the next few days, I tried to remain inconspicuous. I avoided the post office completely. This might sound ridiculous but right next to the "Ten Most Wanted" list I was convinced the dean of students had placed a list of "The Ten Most Horniest." My photograph was probably first. Every day, I picked up the school paper in fear. Looking at the front page, I expected to see a picture of myself with the caption underneath, "If you know this student, report to the dean of students immediately. Fifty dollar reward."

In the ensuing week, however, nothing happened. I was a free man. The flashcube on the dean's camera probably didn't work, I thought to myself.

On the panty raid in my freshman year, I didn't experience fear. Wonder is more like it. I wondered what in the world was happening.

There we were, nearly a thousand guys marching down the road from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's. Italians, Irish, Germans and Polish people raised their voices in the common cry of "Here Come The Irish. Here Come The Irish." Everyone was crammed together in this rag-tag formation for the sake of possibly getting a discarded panty or bra--without a girl inside them!

This sea of students swarmed across U.S. Highway 31, which separates the two campuses. Traffic was blocked for nearly ten minutes. As the people waited in their cars, many probably thought that we were on some type of protest march or religious pilgrimage. Little did they know that we were sex-starved students who were horny as hell.

The Saint Mary's girls knew though. And they loved every minute of it, seeing us squirm. After all, they were the cause of our condition. The girls from Saint Mary's

held out longer than the Americans at the Alamo.

While we continued our crusade, the girls busily prepared for our arrival. A few minutes earlier, the resident assistants in every Saint Mary's hall warned the girls, "Don't encourage those perverts" and "Keep your windows closed." With a look of innocence, the girls reassured their R.A. Inside their rooms, however, they began to fill buckets and pans with water.

The Saint Mary's girls are always finding ways to drive Notre Dame guys crazy.

Actually, the girls didn't drive us completely crazy. After several weeks of studying, we were more than halfway toward that condition. The panty raid proved just how crazy we were.

Every guy has his favorite hall to "raid." LeMans, however, became the top choice of most "raiders." For two reasons. LeMans is the first hall that appears to the crowd. After a half-mile journey of running and screaming, most of us didn't have the energy to go any further than this four-story fortress. Secondly, LeMans housed more girls than any other hall. Thus, the odds were better. We may have been crazy, but we weren't stupid.



Nevertheless, I still want to be fairly certain of my chances. At the panty raid, my philosophy paid off--almost.

As the crowd clamored below, the windows of LeMans Hall were opened above. Through one of the openings, a girl dangled a bra. While she tantalized the throng, her roommate dumped two buckets of water on the unsuspecting males. Since the crowd was crammed together in anticipation of the "prize" being dropped, only a few escaped the sudden shower.

I had seen enough. It was time for me to return to the hall. I wasn't going to get wet. "Hey you. Psssst. Over here," an unknown voice called.

Turning around, I saw a shapely girl standing in front of her second floor window.

"Come over here," she urged. "I have a bra here that I wanta get rid of. You can

have it. Just think how your friends will be impressed."

I stood still, suspiciously surveying the area behind her figure. There didn't seem to be any sign of a roommate hiding with a bucket of water. But I wasn't completely sure.

Noticing my skepticism, the girl said, "Don't worry. My roommate is out with her boyfriend tonight. You can trust me."

Why not?, I thought. Even if someone did try to dump water on me, I could react before getting wet. After all, no one else was around. I was completely alone.

"Okay," I agreed.

As the bra slipped from her hands, I thought to myself, "You know, Ted, you really should trust people more. This girl has no intention of getting you wet. Besides, it couldn't be any easier. There's no one in sight. In a second, the souvenir will be yours. Wait until the guys in the section see it!"

The bra was no one inch from my awaiting arms.

Splat! Splat!

I was soaking wet. Inside each cup of the bra, the girl had hidden a water balloon. Chalk up another point for innocence.

I left the bra for someone else. The rest of the night I scanned the scene as a spectator. Mark, who had similar luck, sat nearby, smoking a cigarette. We watched two guys fight over a panty. Another "raider" was scaling a wall to get an advantage. The only thing he got was drenched.

"Only at Notre Dame," Mark said.

Shivering, we returned to the hall. Several souvenirs had already been stapled onto the section bulletin board. Entering our room, Mark switched on the light. The florescent rays revealed our roommate, Gene, sleeping peacefully.

"The only sane one," I said.

Before Mark and I could attempt to sleep, Jim Ladeck barged into the room holding a size 40 black-laced bra.

"Do you guys have a Saint Mary's phone book?," Jim asked.

"Yeah, over on my desk, Jim", I answered. "But why?"

"Just read what's inside the cups," Jim retorted, while handing me the bra.

I read aloud the inscription, which was written in red nail polish.

"For thee, who finds me,

My cups runneth over.

Love, Luscious Lucy."

Jim would spend the night searching the Saint Mary's phone book for last names that matched "Lucy." A week later, Jim would give up the hunt in vain.

In our beds, Mark and I discussed the night's events.

"You wouldn't go on another panty raid, would you Ted?"

"Maybe," I answered evasively.

"What. Are you crazy?!!!"

"Almost."

"Me too," Mark answered dreamily.

Smiling, I silently said, "Of all things. A panty raid."

Only at Notre Dame.

fallout from the silver screen

anna monardo

A bit of grace fell from the Big Screen with *The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea*. The film, starring Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles, tries to juxtapose the disciplined mind and its desire for the universal harmony and perfection, with the lonely body and its desire for intimate attention and satisfaction. Despite the sensitive and delicate performance of Miss Miles, the appealing if not predictable performance of Kristofferson, and the beautiful, scenic photography of the English seaside village, the substance of the movie falls short of the promises of its themes.

The film deals with a complexity of themes: the relationship between a lovely English widow and her young son, her physical involvements and his furtive knowledge of them, and his intellectual involvements and her ignorance of them.

The boy and his schoolmates form an elite society whose purpose is to eliminate the weakness and slothfulness of man to find the essence of the powerful life. They are led by an imposing and terrifying little blond boy, who extends his mission beyond the limits of human decency. (Anyone with an affection of animals is warned not to see this movie). He assigns the boys numbers to replace their names, and then commands and manipulates them in the way he hopes to dictate the world someday.

Power is the justification of his acts.

The mother, unlike her son, is not looking beyond herself to find a universal harmony. Rather, she is searching within herself to find an intimate and meaningful harmony to complete her lonely life as mother, antique-shop owner, and widow.

The vehicle which unifies these complex themes and plots is an American sailor, played by Kristofferson, who becomes the mother's lover and the nautically-inclined son's idol. When he trades his Captain's cap in for a wedding ring, the boys see it as the abandonment of a sacred pact between sailor and sea. The group then "punishes" the sailor in an attempt to reorder a disrupted universe.

The dominating themes are of a high order; they are deep and each is wide enough to cover a vast span of human experiences. However, when conglomerated within one film, they lose dimension.

The director is basically sensitive and perceptive as he contrasts the intimacy of the woman's life with the life to which the young boys are dedicated. Gradually, however, the emphasis changes from art to sensation effect; the sexual love scenes become erotic sex scenes and all perspective is lost. The imaginings and illusory world of the young boys' minds is at first provocative and even somewhat amusing;

continued on page 6

dom salemi

The Man Who Fell to Earth is an emotionally sterile and thematically hollow science fiction film starring David Bowie in what could hardly be called an auspicious film debut. Bowie did not want to make the film, but director Nicholas Roeg apparently talked him in to playing the lead in spite of what the rock star termed a "corny" script.

The film does not fail because of Bowie, however, who does the best he can under the circumstances, but because of Roeg's aimless and lackluster direction. Roeg, a former cinematographer whose directorial credits include *Walkabout*, *Performance* (with Mick Jagger), and the startlingly hypnotic *Don't Look Now*; relies on striking visual imagery to elucidate a confused and often didactic tale of an alienated extraterrestrial's visit to earth.

Roeg's apparent concern with the cinematic aspect of film aided him in depicting a man trapped in the ethereal, nightmarish world of his subconscious in *Don't Look Now*. But in this film, his images of barren urban landscapes are banal and uninteresting, providing no apparent context for his characters. In addition, there is little character interaction. Most of the film consists of a series of set pieces designed to explicate intricacies of plot and character motivation.

The film is based on a little known



Walter Tevis novel published in the early 60's. It concerns the attempts of one Thomas Jerome Newton (Bowie) to return to his drought-plagued planet, upon ascertaining that the water supply on earth is suitable to support life on his planet. Once Newton drops down to earth he finds a lawyer (marvelously underplayed by Buck Henry), who obtains a patent for self-developing film, one of nine original patents he has brought to earth. With the returns on his inventions, Newton sets up a multi-billion dollar conglomerate called World Wide Enterprises (WE), the profits from which he intends to use to build a spaceship and return home.

While trying to amass enough riches to return to his planet, Newton falls in love with a young maid named Mary Lou (Candy Clark). Their ensuing relationship is the only aspect of the film that has any substance. Mary Lou's anguished attempts to understand not only the strange man who has decided to live with her, but her own reasons for doing so are very moving.

continued on page 6

the man who fell to earth

continued from page 5

In her helplessness, she can only offer physical love as a means of meaningful communication.

When Newton finally reveals himself as a hairless and colorless alien, we can empathize with Mary's tortured efforts to accept him the only way she knows how.

In a beautifully evocative and erotic bedroom scene, we find Newton lying passively, his body gleaming in the almost total darkness, dreaming of his wife languidly spinning in black space, while a hesitant and frightened Mary Lou slowly runs her hands over his smooth skin in imitation of their former embraces, but now with numb horror.

Mary's ultimate rejection of Newton leads her, with the help of a

scientist to expose Newton. Newton is captured by the CIA just as he is about to leave in his ship, then turned over to an insidious team of doctors who "humanize" and finally abandon him to his own devices.

Roeg's barren portraits leave little for Bowie or anyone to do, except to look pained or bewildered. His empty landscapes and one-dimensional characters seem to suggest that money and power

a commitment to character of theme. He can hardly expect his audience to therefore feel sorry for the alcoholic and abandoned Newton, who throughout the film seemed to be only superficially out of place.

the sailor who fell from grace

continued from page 5
however, they assume a violent power which shocks and over-

whelms the audience thereby destroying any incentive they may have produced.

The Sailor Who Fell From Grace attempts to visualize a spectrum of human behavior and experience; however, the events chosen are often so removed from any human imagination that the result is a graceless and offensive fantasy.

The movie will be showing at the Scottsdale theatre until Thursday.

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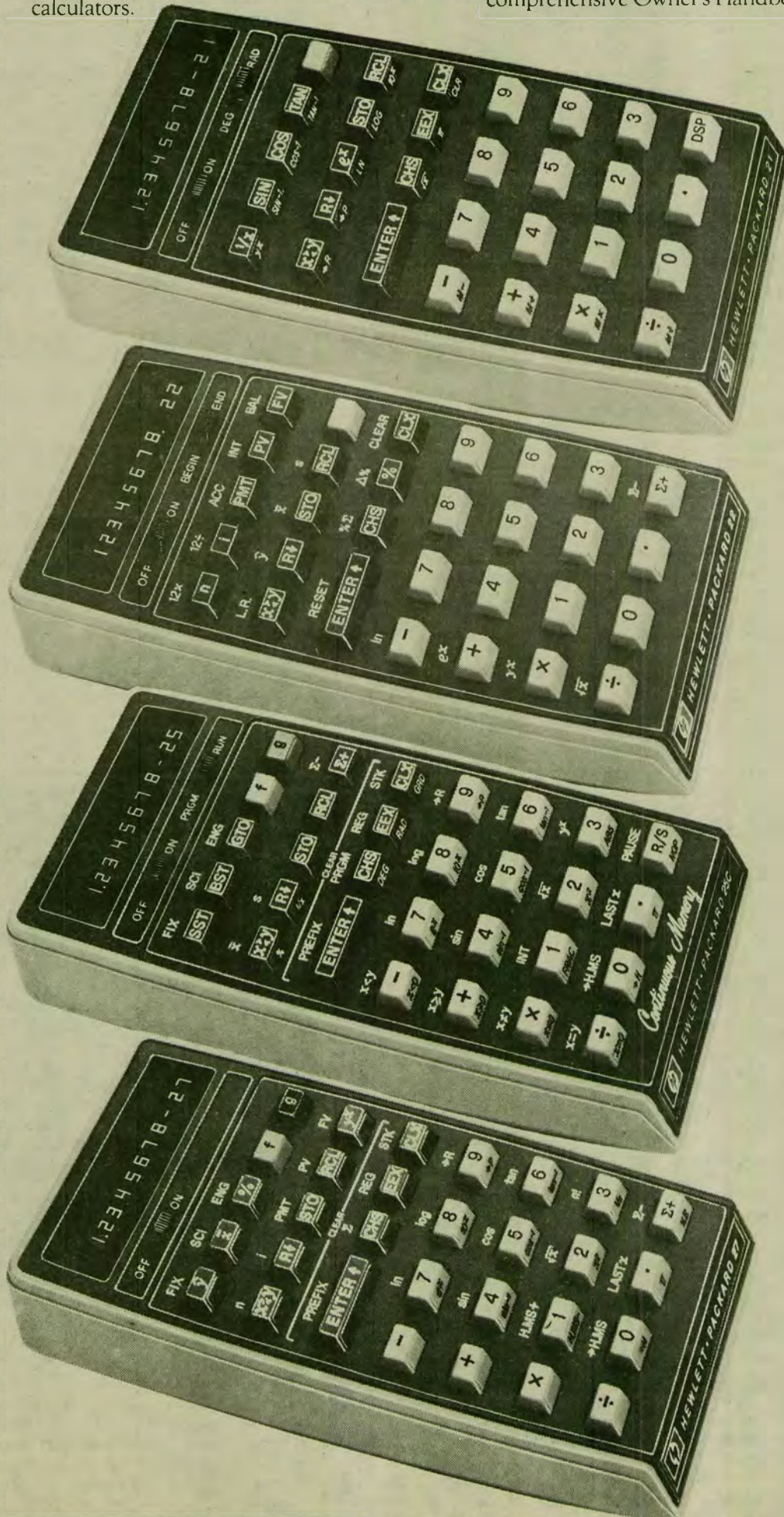
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Hunger Coalition announces fast

by Ginger McGowan
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition will initiate their pledge drive for the Wednesday Night Fast Program tomorrow in the dining halls, according to Terry Barrett and Kathy Rost, co-chairpersons of the drive.

Students who agree to participate will give up their Wednesday evening meals from September 22 to December 8. "Everything's the same as last year," explained Doug Allen, advisor. Tables will be set up in the dining halls Tuesday where students can obtain fact sheets, pledge sheets, and further information.

"If you plan to miss Tuesday night you can still sign up til Friday in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune or the Food Service Office in South Dining Hall," stressed Allen.

The Notre Dame Food Service has again agreed to contribute 75 cents per meal to the Hunger Coalition. Three-fourths of this money will be donated to overseas relief organizations such as UNICEF, CARE, CORR, and other

agencies which the Coalition has researched.

"The money sent overseas is absolutely not going just to feed people but is also used in development," Allen commented.

One-fourth of the money is distributed to the poor of South Bend through the Justice and Peace Commission. The Hunger Coalition retains none of the money as overhead.

The fast program in '75-'76 involved over 1200 student participants, accumulating over \$10,000 in contributions. Barrett acknowledged that the Hunger Coalition hopes to increase the number of people fasting this year, citing 2000 pledges as their current goal.

Barrett clarified the controversy last year concerning the discrepancy between the meal price paid by dining hall guests and the 75-cent contribution donated by the Food Service. "A lot of people think the dining hall is ripping us off because meal tickets cost \$3.00," he explained. "However, the evening meal cost is well below the price for guests, so actually the dining hall is giving us the best possible deal."

St. Mary's food service does not participate in the fast program because it is a profit organization, while Notre Dame's is not.

According to Barrett, the Hunger Coalition believes the Fast Program is a more meaningful sacrifice than dropping money in a box. "In this way, people are not only donating their money but their thoughts," he said. "By thinking

about your stomach and how hungry you are, you might realize what it is like for the millions who are hungry everyday."

Rost added that the Coalition plans to sponsor activities, such as Masses, on the Wednesday nights that students fast.

Al Sondej, alumnus and Coalition member, will be touring 30 to 40 different campuses in an at-

tempt to organize the Hunger Coalition nationwide.

"My primary concern is getting it institutionalized at other campuses," he stated. "The emphasis is economics, but equally important are the political implications."

Sondej also urged the students of Notre Dame to participate in the fasting program.

Notices

Will teach flute in your spare time. Call Beth - 8112 for more info.

Building full of antiques and used furniture at Traders Village - 13000 Block U.S. 20. Mishawaka. 255-0314.

BEER BEER BEER For the best buys on kegs & cases. Call Chip 288-7878.

Morrissey Loan Fund \$20-150 1 day wait. 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement, M-F 11:15-12:15.

Accurate, Fast Typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746.

For Rent

Roommate needed. Own room. \$62.50 mo. plus utilities. 702 Howard St. No phone yet so come by - Robert.

311 North Cushing - Ready now! 3 bedroom furnished house in excellent condition. Call 234-6688.

4 bedroom house for rent in ND area. \$350 plus deposit. Call Jim Zimmer, (616) 445-2471, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lost & Found

1 brown wallet containing student I.D., Maryland driver's license lost at SMC. Reward offered for return. Call Lou (259 Alumni - 1154).

Wanted

Need one Purdue ticket. Call Greg 288-0088.

Needed! Football tickets to any ND home games. Call 6617 ask for Mark.

Classified Ads

Babysitter Mon-Fri 9:00-1:30 233-8822.

Needed: 5 GA fix for Purdue. Call Tim 1802.

Mr. Leo C. Hansen is hereby announcing he is seeking a Purdue ticket. Inquire 1650.

Will trade 2 Purdue tickets for 2 Oregon tickets. Call Jim 8794.

Needed many GA fix for any home game. Call 4168 - SMC.

Refrigerator, regulation room size. to buy or rent. 8585.

Wanted: football tickets two together multiples thereof all ND

home games. Call 287-3021.

Need ride to Cincinnati area Oct. 1 will share driving and expenses. Call 1653.

Need 2 fix to Purdue. Will pay! Call 291-3075.

Babysitter needed for 1, 2, or 3 full days per week; in our home; must have own transportation. \$1.50 per hour. Phone 283-6619 or 288-9892.

Need 2 GA tickets for Oregon. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Steve 3185.

Must have 2 Purdue fix for (tuition paying) parents. Please help! 3540.

In dire need of 2 Oregon fix Call Don at 8183.

For Sale

TEAC Cassette deck, \$315 or make offer, Loft 80. 1689.

For sale, REFRIGERATOR - Large, regulation room size. In excellent condition. Contact 233-3721.

For Sale: 1973 Chevy Van. Interior finished. \$2000.00. Call in afternoon 2-4. 288-2613.

1972 VW Campmobile - pop up top, 2 spare tires. Bargain. Call 234-1592

Purdue game - 5 fix - 40-yard line. Call 233-2882.

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Personals

Won't you pledge your Wednesday evening meals? Details available at dinner on Tuesday.

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Dorsett, Pitt outclass hapless Irish

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Notre Dame began its 88th collegiate football season Saturday in a manner fitting the proud grid tradition of the University.

It was like a dream come true for the Irish. They took the opening kickoff and proceeded to put together their best drive in the last 12 games going 86 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Rick Slager was brilliant, connecting on all three of his passes for 52 yards, including a 25-yard strike to Ken MacAfee for the score. The line handled the Pitt defense with ease and the Irish ate up yardage on the ground almost at will.

Then, unfortunately for the Irish, Pitt got the ball and Notre Dame got beat, 31-10.

"We expected more from our defense, our offense, our punting team, our kickoff return team," Irish Head Coach Dan Devine said. "Pittsburgh seemed to outdo us in just about every aspect of the game."

Pittsburgh left no doubt as to who was the better team as they totally throttled the Irish before a sellout crowd of 58,075 and an ABC-TV audience that covered almost 85 percent of the nation.

Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett exploded for 61 yards the first time he touched the ball and four plays later, with Dorsett sweeping right, the score was tied.

The teams played even until the first minute of the second quarter when Slager threw a pass to the flat that found the waiting arms of Pitt defensive back LeRoy Felder. Felder returned the errant toss to the Notre Dame two. From there Bob Haygood sneaked across to give the Panthers all the points they needed, and a 14-7 lead.

Two plays later Slager tried to pass again. This one was intercepted by Jeff Delany at the Irish 33. After a pass play and two Dorsett runs, Haygood again drove into the endzone, giving Pitt a commanding 21-7 edge with 11:40 to go in the first half.

Notre Dame ended their scoring with a school record 53-yard field

goal by Dave Reeve just before the half, but Pitt's Carson Long got that back in the fourth quarter. Backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh closed the scoring with an eight yard sprint for a touchdown with 9:33 to play.

While the Pitt defense paved the way to their victory with two second quarter interceptions, it was again Tony Dorsett who embarrassed Notre Dame and thrilled the crowd.

The Aliquippa, Pa. native burned the Irish defense for 181 yards on 22 carries. Saturday's totals gave Dorsett an incredible 754 yards on 96 carries in four games against the Irish. That figures out to 7.9 yards per carry in his career against the Irish.

"He pretty much has a style of his own," Devine said of Dorsett. "He has great speed, he's very elusive and takes punishment very well. There's no doubt that he played very well against us."

If the game left a sour taste in the mouths of the Irish, it had to be particularly distasteful to quarterbacks Slager and Gary Forystek.

After completing his first three passes, Slager could only connect on 3 of his next 19 attempts and threw the two costly interceptions.

As Slager took the field with 11:19 to play he was greeted with boos from the stands, bringing back memories of last season when fans were split between Slager and the now-injured Joe Montana.

"The booing happened last year, too," Slager said. "If you're not moving the ball you have to expect them. The thing that upsets you is when you get upset with yourself. The important thing to remember is that the coaches made the decision to play me, so must have confidence in me."

"I just try as hard as I can, I wouldn't do things any differently tomorrow. Sometimes things work out and sometimes they don't," he added.

Forystek could fare no better than Slager. He hit on only five of 16 passes and also two intercepted.

Neither of the quarterbacks got much help from the offensive line as they were under pressure from the Pitt defense all afternoon. The Irish quarterbacks were sacked five times. "They (Pitt) were running stunts and we had trouble adjust-



Tony Dorsett ran for 61 yards the first time he touched the ball and kept right on running to rack up 181 yards for the game as the much superior Pitt Panthers bested the Irish 31-10 Saturday. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

ing," said guard Ernie Hughes. "Everyone would be doing his job and one individual would miss his assignment, that's it."

Devine refused to single out any facet of the Irish effort as contributing to the defeat. "In a situation like this it's easy to blame an individual," he said. "Pitt won as a team and we lost as a team."

The loss was only the fourth opening day loss for Notre Dame

since the turn of the century. Wisconsin was the last team to beat the Irish, doing so 14-9 in 1963. In that year Notre Dame posted a 2-7 mark. Saturday's loss was also the worst debut an Irish team has ever made in terms of the score, losing by 21 points.

"I'd rather start the season this way than end it this way," Mark McLane, Irish co-captain, said. "We've got to put it behind us. It's

a long season and we've got ten more games at least. The season isn't lost with one game, just like it isn't made with one game."

The game wasn't the only loss Notre Dame suffered Saturday. The Irish also lost the services of defensive tackle Jeff Weston. Weston injured his knee during the second quarter of Saturday's tilt and will undergo surgery tomorrow morning.

Simpson returns to Buffalo Bills

BUFFALO (AP) - O.J. Simpson returned Sunday to the Buffalo Bills, the team he wanted to forsake for his native California.

And Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson said the all-pro running back will be in uniform Monday night when Buffalo opens its National Football League season in a nationally televised game here against Miami.

Simpson reached "a longterm understanding during two days of talks on the West Coast," Wilson said.

The agreement reportedly was in the form of three one-year contracts, but the club declined to disclose any details. Simpson had had two years and an option year left on his old contract.

Simpson's new contract is worth \$900,000 a year plus fringe benefits, according to NBC's Grandstand program.

"The important thing is that O. J. is coming back to Buffalo and will finish his professional career with the Bills," Wilson said in a statement.

"Mr. Wilson showed a genuine concern about my departure from football," Simpson said in a statement issued by the club. "He assured me he made every effort to make a trade but, failing that, the important thing was for me to stay in the game."

The former Heisman Award winner from Southern California had asked last June 12 to be traded to Los Angeles Rams because of family and business considerations.

Wilson said he engaged in three months of intense negotiations with the Rams but no agreement could be reached before the last Wednesday's 4 p.m. trading deadline.

"We talked at great length Friday and I picked him up on Saturday for some further talks," said Simpson. "Considering all of our conversations, looking over what Mr. Wilson had in mind and what we want to secure for the future of the family, Marguerite and I decided it would be best for us if I went back to football."

"I never wanted to leave the game and I felt bad about not being able to play with the fellows."

"We're pleased beyond words

that it is possible to reunite the Juice with his coaches, teammates and fans of Buffalo," said Wilson.

"A trade simply was not possible. We have detailed our dealings with other NFL teams to O.J. and he knows an honest attempt was made."

Chip Spina

The 4:49 game

High and Inside

It was the earliest home opener in Notre Dame football history. The student body was psyched, hungry for revenge over last year's humiliation. The team was psyched, ready to prove that past dissensions and failures had disappeared with the passage of time. The coach was psyched, eager to field his team, a team that would meet the demands of its following. And the ND fandom-at-large was psyched, ready to forgive and forget 1975 in hopeful expectation of the new season.

Beginning with Friday's pep rally and continuing through Saturday's elongated pregame, the campus reflected the high spirits found in a sense of knowing that this year Notre Dame could re-establish itself as the classy football powerhouse it once was. The wild enthusiasm greeting the squad before kickoff seemed to reach a near euphoria--the time had come reward was at hand.

Events on the field at first bore this out. The Irish won the toss (a good sign), elected to receive, and began the initial offensive thrust of the 1976 season from their 16-yard line. Four minutes and forty-nine seconds later, the Blue and Gold had scored. It was one of ND's most perfectly executed scoring drives in memory. And the enthusiasm became a wild hope, a hope that things had turned around.

They had, but for the wrong team. Pitt's first legitimate play from scrimmage turned the hope and enthusiasm to disbelief. Tony Dorsett turned the corner for a 61-yard scamper. A twinge of fear ran through the ND supporters. TD scored, and suddenly the echoes of last year were becoming very loud indeed.

But the offense was looking superb, right? Then Rick Slager threw an interception. And the fear grew. Another interception. An inexcusable quarterback sack. A fumble. A 9-yard punt. It wasn't a rerun of 1975 anymore. It was worse. For the first time in 13 years, ND had lost a home opener -- had been crushed, humiliated again, this time before a packed house whose enthusiasm had transformed to disgust before the day was through.

At another school, a game such as Saturday's could be shrugged off. But at Notre Dame, football, winning football, seems to be the center around which all else revolves. It stopped revolving Saturday. ND no longer has winning football. The magic is gone, replaced by the lingering after-effects of the pillage.

True, we may bounce back, even to finish 10-1. No, we weren't alone, joined by USC, Texas, and Alabama. But regardless, the second-guessing has returned, running a divisive current through the campus which seems stronger than ever. Those who were willing to forget last year now say they cannot. The starting QB is once again embattled, booed by his own fans. Rumors and demands again begin to drift out concerning the coaching situation. And the joys of autumn afternoons fade further into distant memory.

When the dust from Saturday has settled, only a question of guts remains. Does the coach have the guts to push on, concentrating on his task instead of his critics? Does the team have the guts to bounce back and prove Saturday was a fluke? And finally, does the student body have the guts to withhold judgment, to give that second chance they so often demand for themselves? Time will tell. Saturday will have become either misstep on the road to better times, or the beginning of the end. An end not only for an individual but for a mystique, a way of life at a place called Notre Dame

College Scoreboard

Saturday's results

College

MIDWEST

| | |
|---|---|
| Albion 38, DePauw 0. | Arkansas Tech 14, Cent. Methodist 14. |
| Ashland 20, Franklin 7. | Augustana 35, Luther [Ia.] 7. |
| Ball State 41, Louisiana Tech 28. | Buena Vista 40, Westmar 14. |
| Colo. College 37, Nebraska Wesleyan 13. | Dakota Wesleyan 13, Sioux Falls 7. |
| DePauw 28, Hope 22. | Eureka 41, Culver-Stockton 13. |
| Evansville 31, Butler 28. | Georgetown [Ky.] 23, Alma 14. |
| Hamline 30, Concordia [St. Paul] 20. | Hillsdale 7, Saginaw 6. |
| Huron College 10, Jamestown 7. | Illinois 24, Iowa 6. |
| Ill. Benedictine 28, Lakeland 0. | Indiana Central 21, Anderson 20. |
| Iowa State 58, Drake 14. | Kansas 35, Washington St. 16. |
| Kansas State 13, Bringham Young 3. | Ken State 20, Cent. Michigan 10. |
| Michigan 40, Wisconsin 27. | Michigan Tech 31, Northwood 7. |
| Minnesota 32, Indiana 13. | Minn.-Morris 15, St. John's [Minn.] 15. |
| Montana State 18, North Dakota 14. | Moorhead 14, Concordia [Minn.] 7. |
| Neb.-Omaha 38, Morningside 21. | No. Michigan 14, North Dakota St. 9. |
| N.E. Illinois 21, Concordia [R.F.] 0. | North Park 13, Duquesne 3. |
| Oshkosh 14, Valparaiso 7. | Ohio State 49, Michigan State 21. |
| Olivet Nazarene 12, Maranatha 12. | Oklahoma State 33, Tulsa 21. |
| Pittsburgh 31, Notre Dame 10. | Purdue 31, Northwestern 19. |
| Platteville 20, Ferris State 10. | Ripon 17, Milton 6. |
| Rose-Hulman 16, Manchester 2. | St. Joseph's [Ind.] 37, Olivet 0. |
| St. Norbert 6, Whitewater 3. | St. Olaf 29, Wartburg 7. |
| Wabash 30, Washington [Mo.] 8. | West, Illinois 28, South Dakota St. 21. |
| West Michigan 31, East Michigan 13. | |

EAST

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|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Army 16, Lafayette 6. | Boston College 14, Texas 13. |
| Bowling Green 22, Syracuse 7. | Clarion 13, Cent. Connecticut 4. |
| Colgate 13, Connecticut 7. | C. W. Post 18, Northeastern 14. |
| Cortland St. 17, Springfield 15. | Delaware 37, East Kentucky 21. |
| Junia 36, Indiana [Pa.] 21. | Kings Point 9, Coast Guard 7. |
| Lahigh 29, Kutztown 6. | Lycoming 22, Lock Haven 0. |

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| Maine 49, St. Mary's [N.S.] 14. | Mansfield 39, St. Francis [Pa.] 7. |
| Massachusetts 28, Toledo 14. | Montclair 26, Kean 10. |
| Morgan State 28, Virginia St. 23. | New Hampshire 28, Holy Cross, 3. |
| Penn State 15, Stanford 12. | Rugers 13, Navy 3. |
| Shippensburg 21, Bloomsburg 12. | South Carolina St. 30, Delaware St. 0. |
| So. Connecticut 10, Albany [N.Y.] 0. | St. Lawrence 24, Ithaca 0. |
| Stony Brook 44, N.Y. Maritime 0. | Wagner 7, Gettysburg 0. |
| Waynesburg 3, Frostburg St. 0. | Westminster [Pa.] 20, Susquehanna 8. |
| West Virginia 28, Villanova 7. | Wm. & Mary 34, Virginia Military 20. |

SOUTH

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|-------------------------------------|--|
| Albany [Ga.] 26, Kentucky State 20. | Central [Ohio] 24, Morris Brown 12. |
| Clemson 10, Citadel 7. | Concord 39, Bluefield State 8. |
| Duke 21, Tennessee 18. | East Carolina 48, So. Mississippi 0. |
| Elon 3, Norfolk State 0. | Fairmont 21, Edinboro 17. |
| Fayetteville 29, Fort Bragg 0. | Gardner-Webb 21, Wofford 12. |
| Georgia 36, California 24. | Grove City 13, Bethany [W. Va.] 3. |
| Hamden Sydney 19, Guilford 17. | Kentucky 38, Oregon State 13. |
| Knoxville 17, Shaw 12. | Livingstone 44, Virginia College 0. |
| Marshall 21, Miami [Ohio] 16. | Maryland 31, Richmond 7. |
| Millsaps 31, S. W. Tennessee 10. | Mississippi 10, Alabama 7. |
| North Carolina 24, Florida 21. | N. Caro. Central 34, Elizabeth City 0. |
| Oklahoma 24, Vanderbilt 3. | Salisbury 20, Trenton St. 16. |
| Shepherd 16, W. Va. Wesleyan 6. | South Carolina 27, Georgia Tech 17. |
| Towson St. 30, Maryland-E. Shore 0. | Virginia Union 14, Fisk 0. |
| West Carolina 21, Livingston 14. | West Kentucky 30, Troy State 10. |

SOUTHWEST

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Houston 23, Baylor 5. | Ouachita 21, McMurry 0. |
| S.E. Oklahoma 13, Austin 7. | Texas A.&M. 19, Virginia Tech 0. |

FAR WEST

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| Air Force 36, Pacific U. 3. | Fort Lewis [Colo.] 34, Colo. Mines 20. |
| Mesa 34, East Montana 7. | Nav.-Reno 30, Hayward St. 13. |
| No. Arizona 34, Idaho State 7. | Santa Clara 47, St. Mary's [Cal.] 7. |
| Washington 38, Virginia 17. | Westminster [Utah] 10, Carroll [Mont.] 7. |
| Wyoming 48, South Dakota 7. | |