

# The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 61

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Wednesday, December 7, 1977

## Cotton Bowl tickets sell quickly

by Maureen Sajbel  
Senior Staff Reporter

Nearly 80 percent of the senior classes of Notre Dame and St. Mary's bought tickets yesterday in the first day of Cotton Bowl ticket sales, and Mike Busick, ticket manager, called the turn out "overwhelming." The original allotment of 1500 tickets was sold out by 4 p.m., according to Busick and 500 additional tickets were taken from the alumni ticket allocation and made available to students.

When sales closed for the seniors, approximately 400 of the additional tickets remained and Busick said that he expected these to sell out "first thing in the morning to juniors and graduate students." He added, "once those 400 are gone, that is it. We were as fair as we possibly could be to the students with the small number of tickets allotted to us."

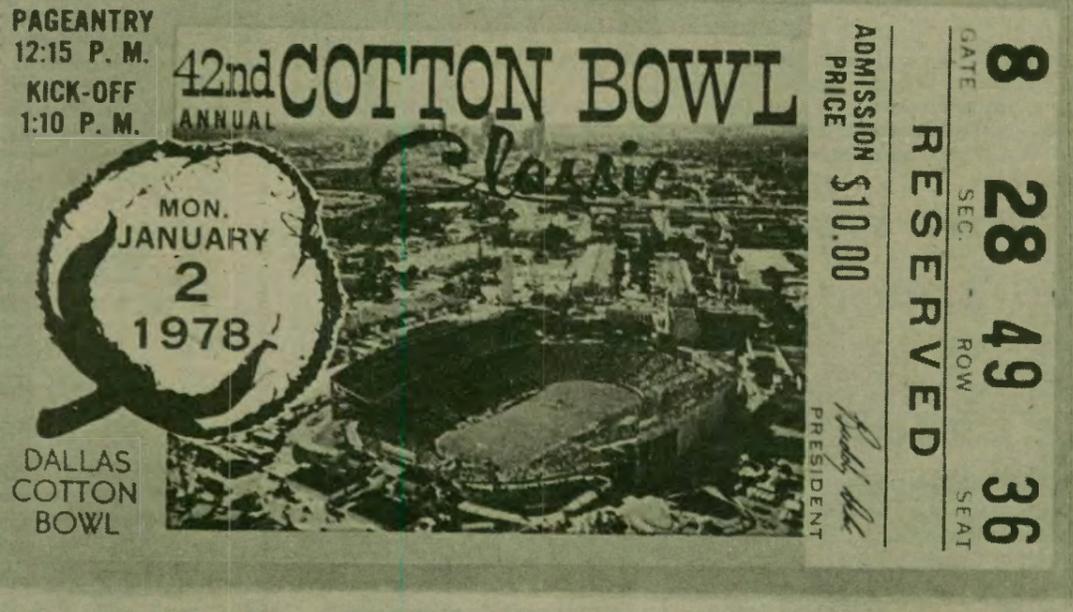
He explained that the large first day turn out was probable due to a substantial number of seniors buying tickets for underclassmen. "It seems funny to think that that many seniors would go down to Texas for the Bowl," he commented. Also, Busick cited more of an interest in the game than in past bowls. "It is one of the few major bowls in the last few years and students want to go," he noted.

Notre Dame received 12,000 tickets for this year's Cotton Bowl. Busick explained that the number was based on the fact that "in the last two times we went to the Cotton Bowl we sold a little less than 12,000 tickets each time."

Of the 1600 tickets sold yesterday, approximately 200 were purchased by St. Mary's students and 1,400 by Notre Dame students.

The remaining 10,400 tickets are allocated for today's student sales, the band, faculty, staff, athletic coaches and staff and alumni.

Because of the additional tickets given to student sales Busick announced that the alumni would now have to go into a lottery to get tickets. The alumni sale begins Thursday and he reported that the ticket office so far has received over 6,000 requests from alumni by mail.



## Gryp announces Cotton Bowl tour

by Bob Brink  
Ass't Managing Editor

Plans for a Cotton Bowl tour for students contracted by independent agent Michael A. Chismar, regional director of public relations and development for the University were announced yesterday by Student Union Director Tom Gryp. Called the "Go Irish Tour," the package provides transportation to Dallas and lodging within the city for the game. It does not include a ticket to the Cotton Bowl.

It's a miracle that this happened," Gryp said, explaining how the tour developed. He stated that the Student Union had stopped actively searching for ways to arrange a trip for students after plans for their first student charter fell through.

Gryp gave credit to Coach Dan Devine for initiating the movement for some kind of "deal" for the students. He explained that Devine felt concerned for the students when he learned that efforts to secure a charter for students had failed. Devine had contacted his friend Chismar and asked him if there was anything that could be done to help the students. Chismar, who has already worked on another Cotton Bowl tour called the "Green Machine Tour," then arranged the "Go Irish Tour" for the students and brought the plans to the attention of Gryp through a friend on Monday afternoon.

The tour leaves South Bend for Dallas on Saturday Dec. 31. Buses will take participants from South Bend to Chicago where they will take an American Airlines plane non-stop to Dallas. Transportation will also be provided to and from the Holiday Inn in downtown Dallas, where tour members will stay for three days and three nights in double occupancy rooms.

On game day, Monday, Jan. 2, tour participants will be transported from the hotel to the game, and back to the hotel after the game. The tour does not involve any arrangement for renting a car while in Dallas. Finally, the group will fly back non-stop to Chicago on Tuesday, Jan 3, where there will be buses to take them to South Bend.

The price for the tour is \$272.50. This amount must be paid in full in advance. Gryp said that the maximum number of students the trip can accommodate is 175. He added that there is a minimum of 90 students needed or the whole deal will be off.

Sign-ups for the trip will begin this Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Student Government offices on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center, and will continue until Wednesday, Dec. 14. There will be no preference according to class. Checks should be made payable to the "Go Irish Tour."

Gryp explained that the Student Union would not cash any checks until after Dec. 14. If at that time the necessary 90 people had not signed up, the checks would be returned to the students.

"I think it shows that nothing is impossible when Notre Dame puts their mind to it," Gryp said in reference to an article in last week's Observer in which he described the chances for another bowl game charter as impossible.

"I'd like to extend my thanks to Mr. Chismar for arranging the deal, and my very special thanks to Coach Devine for taking it upon himself to get the ball moving," Gryp commented.

"It shows a very keen interest in the welfare of the student body."

## Committee reports presented

# Busick addresses HPC

by Michael Lewis  
Senior Staff Reporter

Cotton Bowl tickets and the preliminary proposal for amendments to the Student Government Constitution were among the topics discussed at last night's Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) meeting in Walsh Hall.

Mike Busick, Notre Dame ticket manager, fielded questions from



MIKE BUSICK

the hall presidents and other students at the meeting concerning the distribution of tickets to the Cotton Bowl.

Lyons Hall president Jayne Rizzo asked Busick to explain why the Student Union-sponsored trip to the Bowl fell through. Busick explained that when SU Director Tom Gryp contacted him before Thanksgiving about obtaining student tickets for the trip, he told Gryp that tickets would be available. Gryp later called me back and said that the deal fell through and that Student Union didn't need any tickets," he added.

Busick said that the student demand for tickets was "greater than I had anticipated." He noted that Notre Dame had received the minimum allotment of 12,000 tickets, and that 1500 had originally been reserved for students. An additional 500 tickets was added to the student allotment when all 1500 were sold yesterday.

Mike Roohan, president of St. Edward's Hall, asked would more than these 500 tickets be offered to students if needed. "In all honesty, I'd have to say no," Busick replied, "unless the alumni

demand does not materialize like I think it will."

Students and contributing alumni are "traditionally the two top priority groups" in the distribution of post-season bowl tickets, he added.

### Constitution Committee Reports

Also at the meeting, the ad hoc Constitution Committee presented its preliminary proposal for amending the Student Government Constitution.

The proposal has three major areas of amendment. It establishes a Student Union Steering Committee and a Judicial Council, made up of Judicial Board chairmen from each hall. It also revises the structure of the Board of Commissioners.

The proposal was not open for amendment last night. The HPC will hold a meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. to receive possible amendments and comments from the hall presidents.

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell stressed the importance of HPC approval of the proposal before Christmas break. "This would allow several weeks at the beginning of next semester to act on the proposed constitution..." he said. He also stated, "I think this thing and all the hard work that's gone into it could really get ruined if it becomes a campaign issue next semester."

In other matters, Fr. James Riehle, University director of energy conservation, asked for student cooperation in the administration's plan for conserving energy over break.

Riehle asked the students to empty and disconnect all refrigerators and other electrical appliances, lock all windows, and turn off all radiators.

He pointed out that the ND power plant could operate with a number of energy sources, including coal, gas, and oil. "We have one of the most efficient power plants in the country, but an awful lot can be done to conserve energy, particularly at the dormitory level," he stated.

He explained that the University has saved approximately six million kilowatts per hour each year since 1972 through conservation measures. He added that the University is planning to install individual room thermostats and timers to automatically turn off the lights in some classrooms.

"Winning this battle is right at your level," he concluded.

Last night the University Chaplain, Fr. Robert Griffin, blessed the Christmas tree in front of LaFortune. Afterwards, a party for local children was held in the LaFortune Ballroom. [photo by Doug Christian]



## News Briefs

### Rise in oil prices?

Washington - President Carter will reconsider his promise to let the price of newly-discovered oil rise to the world market level if Congress fails to produce a comprehensive energy plan, an administration official said yesterday. Apparently trying to apply direct pressure on Congress, the highly-placed official, who declined to be identified, said that if Congress does not produce the legislation "we would have to take another look at" Carter's oil price pledge.

### Fight fat!

New York - The nation's "war on fat" has burgeoned into a \$10 billion a year industry because 70 million overweight Americans are willing to do almost anything to shed some pounds, a new report says. Frost & Sullivan Inc., a New York-based market research firm, said in the 260-page report that Americans are spending more money than ever before to fight fat.

## WEATHER FAIR AND SUNNY On Campus Today

- 10 am art sale, annual pre-christmas art sale, o'shag
- 12:15 pm seminar, "studies on pathogenesis of atherosclerosis" by dr. robert wissler, sponsored by the dept. of micro-biology, rm 278 galvin-life science
- 2:30 pm forum, "the ownership and organization of business enterprises in yugoslavia", by dr. irvan ribniker, sponsored by bus. amd., rm 121 hayes-healy
- 3:25 pm seminar, "interfacial phenomena in enhanced oil recovery systems" by prof. darsh t. wasan, sponsored by the chem. engr. dept., rm 269 chem engr. bldg
- 4:30 pm nieuwland lecture, "the use of inorganic pyrophosphate as a source of energy in metabolism", by prof. harland g. wood, rm 123 nieuwland hall
- 5:15 pm mass, fasters mass, walsh chapel
- 6:30 pm rape awareness and prevention program, sponsored by the smc dept. of student affairs, carroll hall smc, all welcome
- 7 pm meeting, sailing club, rm 204 engr. bldg.
- 7 pm meeting, tokyo program, sponsored by the dept. of modern and classical languages, basement of lafortune
- 7 pm radio free notre dame, with steve thomas and peter gregory, final christmas special, wsnd 640 am
- 7 pm lecture, "exploration applications of landsat imagery" by dr. floyd f. sabins, sponsored by the earth science dept., rm 101 earth sci bldg
- 7 pm film, "ukiyo prints", sponsored by the dept. of mod. lang., basement of lafortune, free
- 7:30 pm concert, ted nugent, tickets \$7 and \$6, a.c.c.
- 7:30 pm lecture(in french) "le vitenam a l'heure actuelle" by dr. traile, sponsored by the alliance francais de south bend, stapleton lounge, smc
- 7:30 pm lecture, "the function of narrative discourse", by paul ricoeur, sponsored by the philo dept., lib. aud.
- 8 pm concert, "beethoven and brahms come alive," sponsored by the howard academic cultural committee, howard hall, free
- 9 pm nazz, open stage, basement of lafortune
- 9 and 11 pm film "wuthering heights", spon. by lyons hall, lyons hall chapel, \$1
- 10 pm prayer service of reconciliation and penance, badin chapel

## Faculty approve retirement plan

by Dave Rumbach  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate in a close vote involving fewer than half its membership, last night defeated an amended version of a triple-option retirement plan proposed by its standing Committee on Faculty Affairs.

The original proposal gave faculty members three options: 1)early retirement between the ages of 62 and 65 with some loss of benefits, 2)guaranteed half-time appointment at half salary between the ages of 65 and 70, at the faculty member's discretion, and 3)consideration for full-time appointment at the discretion of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) of the faculty member's department.

The amendment, proposed by Senate Vice Chairman Sarah Daugherty, placed the half-appointment guaranteed by the original proposal in the hands of the CAP in the faculty member's department.

The Senate passed the amendment by a vote of 10 to 9 with two abstentions, only to defeat the amended proposal 11 to 9 with one abstention in a vote that was split

10 to 10 after the first tabulation.

Prof. Irwin Press opposed the amendment because it failed to differ significantly from the present policy of the University, stating, "The amendment is precisely the policy we have. Why should we emasculate a proposal like this?"

Daugherty argued that the proposal was a significant improvement because it provided that faculty members be considered for half-time appointment as a matter of course at age 65. "By Fr. Hesburgh's interpretation, all appointments are automatically ter-

minated at age 65 except in extraordinary cases," she said. "This, instead, obligates the University to consider faculty members reaching the age of 65 the same as anyone else."

Supporting the amended proposals, Prof. John Lyons noted that the original proposal would give faculty members "a discretionary power they never had at another critical junctures of their careers." He also questioned the original proposal's effect on younger teachers, saying, "The more we demand

[continued on page 7]

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Backing Vocals: Bart Corsaro  
Back-up Guitar: Tony Pace  
Percussion: Tony Pace (he moves fast)  
Keyboards: Mark Rust, Tricia Meehan, Julie Judd, Super dex  
Guest Pianist: Kathy Mills  
Drums: Maribeth Moran  
Horn Section: Jack Pizzolato, Joan Fremeau  
Cover Photos: Doug Christian  
Goodbye Maureen Sajbel

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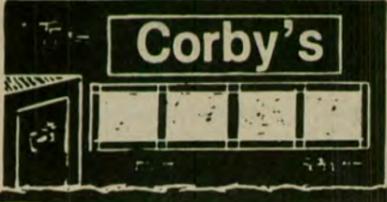
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# Coordinator selection postponed

by Jack Pizzolato  
Senior Staff Reporter

Selection of a full-time Minority Student coordinator will not take place before next semester, according to Angie Chamblee, chairman of Notre Dame's Black Student Affairs Committee. The committee has been trying to fill that position for the past three months.

"We're shooting for next semester," Chamblee said, "But we're not going to hurry. We want to make the position workable."

The selection of a Minority Student coordinator was one of several proposals worked out by administrators and minority students last April after members of the black community staged a sit-in demonstration to publicize their grievances against the Uni-

versity. The coordinator would act as a liaison between the administration and minority groups at Notre Dame.

"Top priority" was officially given to the Minority Student coordinator proposal and the University delegated the responsibility of drafting a job description and of reviewing applicants to the 15 member Black Student Affairs Committee. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, announced at the time that he hoped the position might be filled by September.

According to Chamblee, however, there was a misunderstanding between the administration and the Black Student Affairs Committee over the committee's role in the selection process. "I didn't know it was left up to us until September," Chamblee commen-

ted, "which was a terrible time to start. If I had been aware in June, we would be that much further ahead."

The committee has reviewed several applications and has interviewed two perspective candidates for the position. One of those two will meet today with representatives of campus minority groups. Present will be members of the Black Cultural Arts Commission (BCAC) and of MECHA, an organization of Hispanic students.

"Students will have a chance to see whoever we consider," Chamblee said. She also explained that the committee will meet with Paczesny before Christmas to finalize a job description. All committee decisions are subject to the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

In October, the Black Student Affairs Committee submitted a preliminary job description that was received "favorably" by the administration. The Minority Student coordinator, as outlined in the proposal, would have a variety of functions.

Specifically, he or she would work with the Placement Bureau and with the Admissions Office to guarantee adequate opportunities and openings for minority students. Among other responsibilities, the coordinator would assist in increasing funding programs for minorities, would maintain pertinent records and data, make available up-to-date scholarship and fellowship information and expand minority alumni programs.

Chamblee said the Black Student Affairs Committee is looking for an individual with at least a masters degree and with a related background in Student Affairs. Neither she, nor the committee is adverse to extending the search outside the University, if necessary.

In gauging minority student reaction to the delay in the selection process, Chamblee remarked that "the groups were rather upset and impatient when no one knew what was going on. But now," she continued, "they have representatives who report back to them on our progress."

"The groups know we are working," Chamblee observed, "and they have a large role in the selection process. So they are willing to wait."

BCAC President Renard Gueringer preferred not to comment directly on the progress of the Black Student Affairs Committee, noting that "it's all been said before." Gueringer has previously criticized the selection process as being "rather slow."

The BCAC president did remark that "this is no reflection on the candidates, but you would think a position of this importance would draw more than two candidates. You have to ask," he added, "if it was publicized well enough or if a real effort was made to find someone in the collegiate community."

Paczesny has refused since November to comment on the situation, although Chamblee noted that "for the most part, the administration has given us as much cooperation as we've needed."

"The effectiveness of the Minority Student coordinator depends on the person selected for the position," Chamblee stated, "that's why it's taking so long."

## Premedders: how do they view the ND program?

by Patrick Cole  
Special Projects Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a three-part series examining the preprofessional studies department and preparation for the health professions by Notre Dame students. Today's story will illustrate what the students think about the program. Tomorrow's story will discuss how medical schools admit students to their programs.

Meet Bill, a senior pre-med student on campus. For the past four years, he's been preparing for medical school, taking science course after science course, taking exam after exam in the science preprofessional department. "The first two years you have to study

most," Bill said. For most students on campus preparing for medical school, it's a challenge to persevere, trying to make himself an attractive candidate for medical school.

All the hard work, enduring hours in the lab, memorization of formulas boils down to the first semester of the senior year: application time. Bill chose to apply to St. Louis University Medical School. A mission impossible? Almost. Last year 7,300 students applied for the 151 available slots in the entering class. The year before that, 9,030 students applied for the same number of slots. But last month, Bill got his wish. He was accepted to St. Louis University School of Medicine and is now

[continued on page 4]

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**HOWARD HALL**

# Pre-med called 'competitive', 'challenging'

[continued from page 3] assured that he will attend medical school.

Was the hard work worth it all? "I studied most weekdays and weeknights which I didn't think was a hardship," he said. "But I think everyone in the University works pretty hard." And now he can relax.

Most pre-medical and pre-dental students undergo a similar four year experience of hard work, perseverance and finally waiting to see if they are accepted to medical school. What is it like? Listen to what other students have to say.

"Competitive," said Terry Joiner, a senior biology major from Huntsville, Ala. In the College of Science, your grades are determined by how well you can compete against your classmates.

"Challenging," said Kathy Strah, a senior science preprofessional major from Twinsburg, Oh. "It's a pretty tough program. I have to work at it, whereas for other people they may not have to work as hard on certain subjects."

"Rigorous," said Rick Pacropis, a senior science preprofessional major from Ambler, Pa. "It never lets up. You're through with one exam, and then you're hit with another. You don't have chance to totally relax in the school year."

Most pre-medical and pre-dental students told *The Observer* that their program of study requires about 20 to 30 hours per week after the freshman and sophomore years. "On one of my chaotic days, I might have to study about nine hours," said a science preprofessional junior. "But I usually study about four hours a night."

Said Strah, "It was heavier during my sophomore and junior years, so I studied about 30 hours per week."

The reason behind study is none other than grades. Said one student, "For most pre-med courses, you want to get at least a 'B.' If you mess up one test that could well affect your entire grade."

Jeff Cole, a senior science preprofessional major from Wexford, Pa., said that for one of his courses, inorganic chemistry, grades were allocated among students. "In inorganic chemistry," he said, "so many people got certain grades. For example, ten percent got A's, another ten percent received A-minuses, maybe 25 percent got B's. That was cut and dry. But it was the standard you had to play into."

"Organic chemistry was the hardest course for me," said one senior preprofessional major. It was rough because of the nature of the course and the competition. There were 400 people in the class when I took it."

Despite the pressure to succeed and to get into medical school, several students at Notre Dame disagree that cut-throat tactics are widespread. Debbie Darnley, a senior biology concentrate, said

that she has always found cooperation among other science students. "I've always found cooperation," she said. "I know cut-throat tactics go on at other schools, but I've never known anyone to sabotage an experiment."

Pacropis said that "there's a lot more cooperation at Notre Dame among pre-med students than a lot of people think." He continued, "It's a competitive atmosphere because you're put on a bell-shaped curve. But I haven't seen anybody cut someone else's throat."

But one student said, "In Emil Hofman's freshman chemistry class, there's some cheating that goes on."

Cole experienced the loss of his science textbook. But, he said, "I haven't witnessed any cut-throat tactics. A thing about the text book - it was taken from the dining hall. But I guess they took it because they needed it, not because they wanted to keep me from studying."

So are pre-med students happy with the program? Some students appear to be content with it. "The science preprofessional program allowed for flexibility," said Bill Askins, a senior from Flemington, N.J. "It allowed me to pursue a broad liberal arts education while studying interdisciplinary sciences."

"I think the program is extremely effective," Askins continued. "However, excessive pursuit of high grades can preclude the possibility of developing oneself as a humanist and a scientist. And this should be the salient goal of a preprofessional major."

A junior science preprofessional major said that the preprofessional studies program at Notre Dame is "not an easy path to follow."

"But then it was not meant to be," she added. "One of the things a doctor has to be able to do is persevere. Overall, I think the pre-med program does a good job because I've talked to other students and they believe it's good, too."

## High-priced medical schools

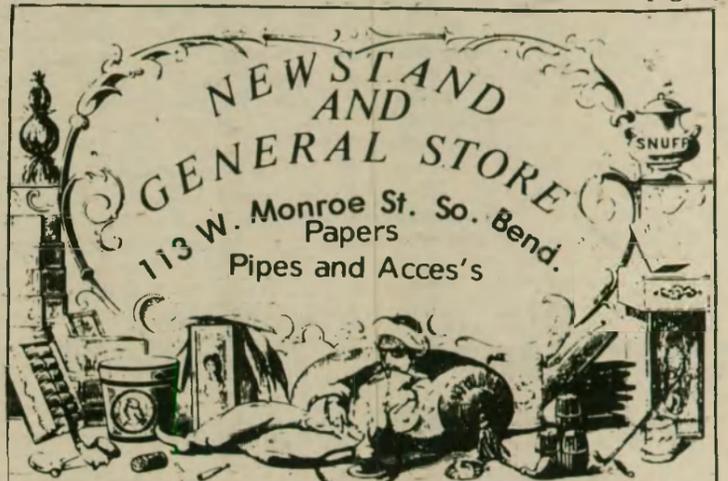
For many students, the cost of four years of medical school will present an economic burden, especially those desiring to attend private medical schools. And the cost is not decreasing. Next year, tuition at Georgetown University School of Medicine will be an astounding \$12,500. Another \$2,500 at minimum will be charged for room and board fees, according to *Medical School Admission Requirements 1978-79* published by the Association of American Medi-

cal Colleges.

At Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, tuition will rise from \$4,000 next fall to \$6,000. At Dartmouth Medical College, tuition will be \$7,015 next year instead of \$5,750. Tuition at St. Louis University will increase next fall from \$3,500 to \$5,000.

As a result, many students expect to borrow money for medical school. "I would be willing to incur a substantial amount of debt to attend medical school," said Askins. "I'll take out as much as necessary. I think that with the salary a doctor receives, he can pay the money back. So I'm not

[continued on page 7]



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# Recollection of a Nazi POW

by bob varettoni

A 60 year old survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camps walked down a modern city street in Warsaw, Poland. He was walking toward a monument that before the war used to be the heart of the Jewish ghetto. Warsaw, leveled in the war, was rebuilt to resemble the city of old. But when it was rebuilt most traces of the Jewish ghetto had vanished.

The monument and a hollowed out synagogue that the Nazis had used as a warehouse were the only traces left at all. The monument was in memory of an armed uprising by the few Jews left in the city of Passover day in April of 1943. It was an uprising with no hope of victory, and everyone who participated died.

The man, coming to the monument, stopped and stared. He began to recite to himself the Jewish prayer for the dead. When he finished the prayer he hoped to hear, from somewhere, an "amen." But he only heard an echo.

Sigmund Strochlitz, whose entire family died in the Auschwitz camps, visited Notre Dame Saturday night. This summer he returned to his native Poland for the first time since he was liberated at Bergen-Belsen in 1945. Strochlitz read to an audience in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium from his journal of the feelings he had during his return trip with his wife, Rose, and their three married children.

Strochlitz is now a businessman living in New London, Connecticut. His visit was sponsored by the ND Department of Theology. Most of the audience of 75 were older people from the South Bend community involved with the ND Center for the Study of Judaism and Christianity in Antiquity.

Strochlitz began by recalling that when they arrived in Warsaw in July, he noticed a great number of people going to church. "We were surprised by the inability of the Communist regime to eliminate the re-

ligion of the common people," he said. While their Russian tour guide tried to explain about this, Strochlitz regretted that he felt uncomfortable around the Russian. "I was unable to feel any sympathy for the people who cooperated with their own enemy to destroy us."

At the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw, Strochlitz saw an old picture in a display case of a teenage girl. It was a while before he realized he knew her. She was a friend of his sister's, and she was killed by gunfire in 1943 before she reached the age of 20. Strochlitz was surprised he had remembered.

He also remembered the Jewish graveyard outside his hometown, Bengine, where his grandparents were buried. He had hoped to visit the grave of his grandfather but the graveyard had "disappeared without a trace. It was a big soccer field and some playgrounds."

"The Germans killed 32000 Jews in Bengine. But their job was not complete until every trace of Jewish history was eliminated. But I still know that the desecration of the tomb of my grandfather, in the total destruction is a minor tragedy."

"He used to ask 'What should I give back to the Lord for all the goodness he has given to me?' Just a touch of my grandfather's faith is what I long for."

Visiting his hometown brought back memories for Strochlitz. His house, turned into a city clinic, was locked and deserted the day he visited. It seemed much smaller than he remembered it. He thought of his youth; of going to school, of going out on a date "with high expectations," of "conspiring with my friends to make the life of the butcher unbearable."

Then he thought on the day in December, 1939 when German soldiers surrounded the Jewish town and set fire to its

synagogue. The soldiers shot at anyone who tried to put out the fire. Two of his neighbors were killed trying to rescue the Torah scrolls from the burning building.

He also thought of the day in August, 1943, when the town rabbi and others were led to the gas chambers at Bergen-Belsen. Along the way the old rabbi urged everyone to sing and dance, and to face death as the highest achievement of life.

Strochlitz and his family visited Cracow, the home of this wife. This was also where Strochlitz went away to school just before the war. He remembered the frequent anti-Semitic rallies on campus. During the war the Nazis closed the school and turned his dorm into a warehouse. While his family visited Cracow, they stopped in a synagogue. The old people there were friendly, exceptionally so. They hadn't seen so many young people in their synagogue for many years.

There were 3.5 million Jews in Poland at the outbreak of the war. There are 15,000 Jews in Poland today. There are no rabbis left in any city in Poland. The youngest Jew in Warsaw is 67 years old.

Strochlitz spent the last day of his trip in Auschwitz, without his children. He wanted to revisit the site with his wife. "I didn't want this to be part of my children's lives."

"The screams can no longer be heard. The smell is gone." For a moment, Strochlitz thought he heard the gate slam behind him again. He thought he saw towers and lights and policemen with machine guns and guard dogs. But he looked down to his shirt where his number -132407- used to be tattooed, and the number was gone.

"They brought in 6000 people every night. There was really only room for half of us. Where did I get the strength to

watch thousands of people die every day?"

Those who survived often had to use force of theft or betrayal. He recalled how he and a friend stood next to each other in the bread lines. One would try to steal to get the bread, the other would ward off the other prisoners who would try to steal it for themselves. Under these conditions, Strochlitz admitted, "the best of us did not make it."

Strochlitz read a quote from the journal of another prisoner. This prisoner described, in great detail, the way the Jews were executed in the gas chambers. As he read the quote, Strochlitz's voice became softer and fragile. He seemed on the verge of tears.

Four hundred and fifty Jews were led into a small room. Twenty five minutes later they were dead. The gas made the naked, lifeless bodies look yellow. There was so little room in a gas chamber that the dead bodies did not fall to the ground. Instead, the bodies were left standing, leaning against each other.

"To those that perished I can say that not only have some of us survived to testify, but after 2000 years we finally control our own destiny. We have established our own state, we live in freedom, we have the means to defend ourselves."

Finally, Strochlitz said, he left Auschwitz for the second time with a feeling of optimism, "a feeling I did not expect or understand." He wants to return again, and next time he will not be afraid to bring his children.

"I want to keep up a sense of hope, and not let the memory of those who perished be forgotten. Let's be realistic, history can be cruel, and we can again become a target."

## Record Reviews

# David Bowie and Rod Stewart

by dom salemi



Rod Stewart has become such a slick professional that every six months he can enter the studios, hire the best producer and backing musicians money can buy, and, with less than half a dozen original songs, produce a seemingly effortless piece of engaging pop. Stewart also enjoys an interesting personal life. Stories appear almost every day about his escapades in LA or his newest affair. While this makes for interesting reading, it does not necessarily provide the impetus for creative efforts. Rod's efforts of late, especially *Smiler* and *Atlantic Crossing*, were marked by a vacuous superficiality. More concern was given to production techniques than the material itself and while the lp's were a pleasure to listen to there wasn't much substance on either of them.

The much-publicized affair with Britt Ekland resulted in a new-found confidence for Rod. His last release, *A Night On The Town*, drew on personal elements for inspiration and the result was a wonderful mixture of engaging originals and soulful interpretations. There were three hit singles off the lp; one of these, "Tonight's The Night," was the number one single in this country for eight weeks, and the album itself went platinum.

*Foot Loose and Fancy Free*, Stewart's latest release, might strike one upon first listening as a blatant imitation of last year's success, but it is really a more honest and intensely felt work. The break-up with Britt, with whom he had been living for the past few years, has caused Stewart to reevaluate his career and himself as an individual. It is this element that makes *Foot Loose* such a compelling and frightening work. For, if a 32-year-old millionaire, worshipped by millions, cannot find happiness, where does that leave the rest of us?

The lp is impeccably produced and arranged, and the band which features two lead guitarists provides fine support. One would think that any work produced after such an emotional upheaval as Rod's break-up with Britt would be sloppy and self-indulgent. Stewart, however, quickly

dispels such romantic notions with his first number, "Hot Legs," a furiously rocking piece that celebrates the joy of erotic love.

The highlight of this side, however, is "You're In My Heart," a beautiful ballad. Here, Stewart exhibits his new-found love for giving him the emotional sustenance he needs and for taking him away from "the big-bosomed lady with the Dutch accent/Who tried to change my point of view." Obviously Stewart would like us to think that he has kissed off Britt as effortlessly as he has composed the first side, which is derivative, but compelling, up-tempo rock. The second side presents a much different Stewart persona. The opening funeral notes of the organ on "You Keep Me Hangin' On," through the first three numbers, are permeated with a tone of weariness and despair. All the songs are either about unfaithful lovers or the transitory quality of love, suggesting that the new-found happiness celebrated on the first side could very well be illusory.

"I Was Only Joking" closes out the album on a tender and wistful note. It is Stewart nakedly baring his soul to his audience and to Britt in an effort to explain that his inability to return love in an honest and direct fashion doomed their affair from the start. Perhaps Rod muses, the pursuit of the good life has caused him to overlook the more meaningful values. Then again "giving love is not my strongest point," he states, and so

What I'm doing must be wrong  
Pouring my heart out in a song  
Owning up for prosperity  
For the whole damn world to see

Rod asks us to believe that he is only joking, that this is only a song, but as the piece winds down Stewart drops the pretense and we are left asking ourselves whether Stewart has not gained fame at the expense of his soul. A depressing thought from one who has given us so much beautiful music.



The release of *Heroes*, the hauntingly beautiful new lp by David Bowie, confirms him as the most consistently original artist in the rock world. No other commercially successful performer has been so willing to put his artistic integrity on the line with the release of each album.

On *Low*, his last effort, Bowie turned to the European avant-garde artists Kraftwerk, Tangerine Dream and Brian Eno for inspiration and produced a work that took both critics and audience by surprise. One side consisted entirely of experimental electronic pieces while the other was made up of seemingly unrelated song fragments.

With the exception of Lou Reed's auto-da-fe, *Metal Machine Music*, Bowie was the first major rock star to part so radically with the genre.

*Low* was critically well-received but did not sell well. It was a courageous work, startling in its intensity and entrancing in its lyricism. Those who accused Bowie of a playful nihilism because of lyrics like these in "Breaking Glass":

Baby  
I've been  
Breaking glass in your room again  
Listen . . .  
Don't look at the carpet  
I've strewn something awful on  
See . . .

You're such a wonderful person  
But you've got problems  
I never touch you

Observer  
Features

missed the point. Bowie's song fragments were designed to "touch" people because each one was meant to illustrate an aspect of his artistic temperament. The breaking of "glass" was Bowie shattering his image in order to allow his audience to construct its own counterpart from the fragments.

The lp is again divided into a lyric and instrumental side, the latter dominated by Brian Eno's unearthly synthesizer work and Bowie's instrumental performances. Sadly, Fripp, who is one of the best guitar players in the world, is allowed to contribute very little.

The bulk of the instrumental side consists of three sequential pieces. "Sense of Doubt," the first of these, beautifully juxtaposes musical textures to create a sense of expectation in the listener. A moody piano wash is contrasted with the tremulous, high-pitched notes of Eno's synthesizer which grows in confidence only to be consistently interrupted by the return of the piano figure.

"Moss Garden" is an exotic piece that features Bowie on the koto, a primitive Japanese stringed instrument. Bowie's use of the harsh, highly-pitched instrument is disconcerting, but the swirling melodic backdrop slowly and almost inexorably assimilates the discordant sounds, softening and eventually quieting them.

"Heroes," the title cut and the most moving song on the album finds an unabashedly romantic Bowie seeking escape from the vacuity of existence in erotic love.

Though nothing will  
Drive them away  
We can beat them  
Just for one day  
We can be Heroes  
Just for one day

Life is painful but through the act of love one can, for a moment at least, shut it out. In asking the woman to give herself to him Bowie is at once asking for a release from the exigencies of life, and offering her the hope of a simpler and more honest mode of existence. His hope for release is only a vain dream, of course, and as such can last for "only one day." As Bowie comes to the full realization of this fact, his pleas become more insistent, then more passionate, until in his fear he begins to cry out in an effort to make both the girl and himself believe in the dream he has constructed. All the while the music is slowly building to a crescendo until Bowie is completely drowned out. It is an incredible, strong performance and one that like the album is not likely to be forgotten once heard.

Concerning statements

# St. Ed's president disagrees with Roemer

by Tony Pace  
Features Editor

St. Edward's Hall President Mike Roohan has expressed his disagreement with statements made by Dean of Students James Roemer concerning incidents which occurred both during and after a St. Ed's-Badin party held at the Knights of Columbus Hall last Friday evening.

Because of this and other parties like it, and because the Knights of Columbus only recently became aware that alcohol may not be served in their hall, the Notre Dame Council has decided to eliminate use of the hall by outsiders.

Roohan disagrees with Roemer as to the number of students who became sick during the course of the evening. Roemer maintains, as

he said in yesterday's *Observer*, that a number of students got sick, both at the K of C and in St. Ed's after the party was over. Roohan said, "Only one person got sick and that was in the bathroom at the K of C Hall. That mess was cleaned up within 12 hours after the party was over."

Roohan also argued that Roemer's statement, "Quite a bit of damage was done," was incorrect. Roohan qualified this statement with the testimony of Steve Lauretti, a St. Ed's resident and warden of the K or C. "The guys from St. Ed's and the girls from Badin did an excellent job of cleaning up. The only damage done was a broken light fixture and the individual who broke it has agreed to pay for it," Lauretti said. There were also items missing

from the K of C but both Lauretti and Roohan indicated that these things may have taken before the party. Lauretti refused to describe the items specifically.

The St. Ed's residents also disputed Roemer's accusation that fireworks were used by those who attended the party. Tim Rippenger, a second-floor resident assistant in St. Ed's, noted, "The firecrackers were lit jokingly by some resident to give another RA a hard time."

"We (the hall staff) consider the party a success for the most part," Rippenger added. "Few individuals did most of the damage. Almost everybody had a good time."

As for who should pay for the damage done because of the party, Roemer said, "I think the St. Ed's

people would take care of the damage to the hall. If the individual who did it doesn't step forward, those who organized the party should organize payment for the damage."

Roemer also clarified his role in the closing of the K of C hall to non-member use. He said, "I had absolutely nothing to do with it. I

had sent them a letter in late November concerning the use of their facility for parties where alcohol was served. They did not receive that letter. However, they have since been informed of the letter and they have had damage done to their building. They took responsible action to correct the matter."

## Liturgical music workshop set

Folksinger Joe Wise will present a one-day workshop on liturgical music this Saturday at Notre Dame. Sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry and are open to the public.

Registration for the sessions is required and must be completed by Thursday. A \$1 fee will be charged.

## Visiting prof to present talk

A faculty member of the University of Ljubljana in Yugoslavia will present a talk on "Ownership and Organization of Business Enterprises in Yugoslavia (Workers' Self-Management) tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Center.

The lecturer, Dr. Ivan Ribnikar, is an economics professor currently serving as a visiting professor in the School of Business at Indiana University. His Notre Dame appearance is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is open to the public.

## Devine to speak in Dillon

Notre Dame Football Coach, Dan Devine will speak this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dillon Hall Chapel. The event is sponsored by the Dillon Hall Academic Commission.

## Last day for Art sale

Today is the last day of the Notre Dame Art Department's Pre-Christmas sale. Art objects of all sizes, descriptions and prices will be on sale at the Art Galley in O'Shaughnessy from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

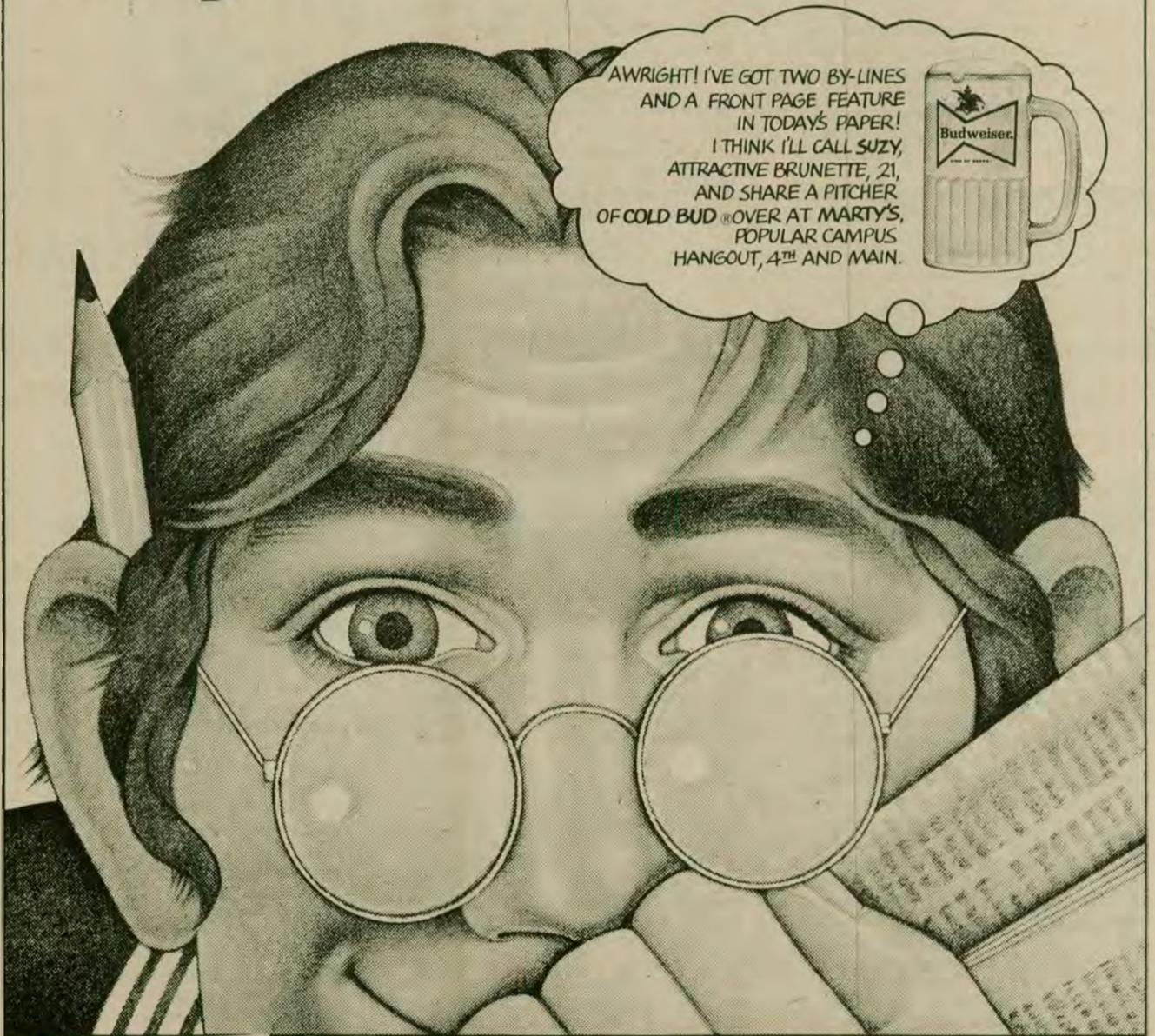
## THE SOLEMNITY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

A solemn University Liturgy will be celebrated at 5:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church Thursday, December 8th.

Principal Celebrant: Rev. Richard P. Zang, CSC.

December 8th is a holy day of obligation.

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# Faculty Senate approves provost report

[continued from page 2]

exceptions for the higher ranks, the worse it becomes for the lower ranks."

Prof. Katharina Blackstead, chairman of the faculty affairs

## Tokyo program holds meeting

Students interested in the Tokyo sophomore year abroad program are invited to an informal meeting tonight at 7 in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. Former participants in the program, as well as faculty involved with Japanese Studies, will be present to offer advice and to answer questions.

The Tokyo Program is the only foreign study program at Notre Dame in which the foreign language may be started abroad, although one semester of Japanese is usually recommended to facilitate adjustment to life in Tokyo.

This Notre Dame Japan Study Program operates in conjunction with Sophia University in Tokyo. Courses include Japanese Language, History, Sociology, Theology, Philosophy, Literature, and a choice of numerous electives. Courses are taught in English and count directly as Notre Dame credit. Financial aid is maintained while abroad.

committee, stated that while her committee had not decided whether it would make another retirement plan proposal, they would continue work on a faculty rights and compensation proposal and a comprehensive benefits package.

In other business, the Senate

unanimously approved a three-page evaluation of the role of the provost prepared by the Senate's standing Committee on Administration, which defines academic leadership as the primary concern of the provost.

The report, which will be sent to

the Provost Search Committee, the University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and the Board of Trustees, cites a "distinguished career of teaching, research and scholarly publication," and "proven skills as administrator and manager" as prerequisites for the position.

The report also maintains that the provost be "free to minimize his role outside the University as spokesman and proxy for the President."

## Pre-med report

[continued from page 4]

worried."

"I would borrow money for medical school," said senior Jeff Cole. "It could total some \$25,000 but I'll do it. Financing medical school will be completely my responsibility."

Said one student, "I know the cost probably won't go up to \$30,000 or \$40,000, but I would be willing to go up to that."

One student had a choice between a three-year state medical school and a four-year private school. Because of the expenses of the private school, she said she will probably attend the state medical school.

But Pacropis said, "The cost will not affect me. The cost really doesn't matter. I'm just concerned about getting in."

Another cost inherent in the race to get into medical school is the

cost to visit a school once an interview is granted. According to members of medical school admissions boards, acceptance cannot be granted without interviewing the student. Last year, one student who graduated last spring spent over \$1,000 travelling to medical schools for interviews. Senior Debbie Darnley's case was different, though. "I applied to only one school, the University of Michigan Medical School - I'm a Michigan resident so I saved a lot of money."

For one student, application fees amounted to \$330 for schools around the country. According to Fr. Joseph L. Walter, chairman of the science preprofessional department, most students apply to at least seven to ten schools. The average application fee is \$40, he said.

**Tomorrow: Medical schools, interviews, and admissions policy**

### NOTICES

**ARE YOU AN UNDISCOVERED WRITER?** Let the book publishing group (second semester) have a peek at your work. Fiction or nonfiction with popular appeal. E. Christman, G142, Library.

**RUGBY CLUB: Team picture for the yearbook to be taken at Corby's Friday, Dec. 9, 3 pm. Be there by 1 pm so we can look our best.**

**MORRISSEY LOAN FUND**  
Student loans, \$20-150. One day wait, one percent interest charged. Due in 30 days. LaFortune basement, M-F, 11:15-12:15. Last day for loans this semester - Dec. 14.

Logan volunteers and interested dancers: There's a Christmas dance you won't want to miss tonight, from 7:30 pm till 10:00 pm in the Logan cafeteria. Come and join us in the fun just one block south of the football stadium! Any questions call Jeanne Conboy 284-4391 or Art Koebel, 287-7509.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST:** For more information call 272-2819.

**NEED QUALITY TYPING?** Executary Inc. Professional Typing Service IBM Correcting Selectrics. 85 cents per page minimum. Call 232-0898 when you want the best.

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### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** Set of keys. Call 8227 to identify.

**FOUND:** One umbrella. Call Pete, 288-2688.

**LOST:** or taken, from North Dining Hall Thursday, Dec. 1, a 125 Calculus Book and red 4 section notebook. Desperately need notebook for finals. No questions asked. Call Jim, 1466 or stop by 252 Cav.

**FOUND:** Student basketball ticket. Identify at 8227.

**LOST:** One maroon and white scarf in vicinity of ND apartments. Sue, 289-8793

**FOUND:** A silver tabby cat with brown flea collar behind Badin. Call 8272.

**LOST:** Pair of wire rim glasses with photogray lenses in the area of the bars Thursday night. Call Scott 234-0722.

**LOST:** One blue ski jacket at 101 party. Please call Charles Wolf 233-6773.

**LOST:** At junior class formal, a pinkie gold signet ring. Please call 4-4786.

**LOST:** One silver pendant with turquoise stone and chain. Lost between LeMans and cafeteria. Great sentimental value. If found call 4-4563.

**LOST:** Two silver rings. One is a wedding ring with the inscription To RMF from JEP, 9-20. The other has two silver balls on it. Will sell soul for their return. Please contact Theresa at 1880-226 Lewis.

**LOST:** Texas Instruments TI 50A calculator in rm 118 'newland wed. 11-16-77. Please return to Tom...phone 6713.

**LOST:** Wire rim glasses in vicinity Dillon Fri. night. If found please call 288-2456.

**LOST:** Dark green ski parka taken at the Stepan center during the M.W. Blues Festival. If seen or feeling guilty call John, 6764. Please...It is cold outside.

**FOUND:** Pr. glasses near Fr. Sorin statue. Silver metal frames, tinted lenses, Bausch and Lomb case. Call 1733.

**LOST:** Notre Dame notebook, Law ruled, management, name on cover...Greg Merideth...Call 8435. Reward.

**LOST:** Star Sapphire ring after b-ball game Monday night between the ACC and Flanner. If found please call Karen, 6881. Reward.

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses in green case outside the ACC Tuesday afternoon. To claim, call 1389.

### WANTED

Need up to 3 people to sublet ND Ave. Apt for second semester. Call Beth, 288-1560.

Needed: Riders heading west (NM) after 12-17. Call 272-1989 NOW.

Members of the ND-SMC community to drive new car to San Francisco or Seattle and drive car back after break. Call 232-0453.

ND Student would like to sublet Campus view Apt. ....Call 277-2552.

**HELP!** ND guy must learn ballroom dance. John, 1380.

Female student looking for apt. or house near campus to share for second semester. Call Gail, 284-4523.

Julio's has opening for delivery personnel either Sat. or Sun. or both days available. From 5 pm to 2 am. Must have own car. Guaranteed \$3 per hour plus tips. Call 233-2354.

Need ride to Des Moines area after 10 pm Dec. 20. Call Nancy, 4375.

Two females want housemate. Available anytime now through next semester. Own room; good neighborhood. 289-3453

**NEED RIDE TO TEXAS:** Dallas, Houston San Antonio or Austin. Share driving, expenses. 2942.

Need riders to Ft. Lauderdale area leaving the 21st, Tim 1376.

Need riders to Cotton Bowl from Pittsburgh area. Call Kirby, 8601.

Big money paid for two student basketball tickets. 277-3604.

**WANTED:** Two riders to and from L.A. LV. 12-18. Call Abe, 287-4828.

### FOR RENT

Apart. for rent...2 or 3 persons...\$165 or \$180, per month with utilities. Two miles from campus, senior or grad students. 289-5215 after 11 pm.

Two rooms in student house for second semester. Close to campus. Share rent and utilities. Call 288-0088.

Nice three and four bedroom furnished house for rent. Walking distance to campus. Call 233-2613 after 5:00.

One or two furnished bedrooms for rent in country house about 6 miles from Notre Dame. 277-3604.

### FOR SALE

One pair Presage speakers. 2 way system with tune port. Great sound. Asking \$120 for pair. 8774.

For sale - 1971 Capri, 89,000 miles. Runs well...must sacrifice \$450. Call 4438.

**WHY PAY MORE???** Flanner Records has all \$6.98 list lp's for only \$4.50. All \$7.98 list lp's only \$5.29. Over 400 albums in stock. Phone orders accepted. Flanner Records, 322 Flanner, phone 2741. Hours: M-Th, 4-5, 6:30-8:00. Sunday, 2-3:30.

Owner must sell mint condition Gulbransen Organ. Church or home use. Phone:234-9759.

A pair of skis - poles - boots, size 9-10. Like new. \$70. Phone 1127.

Men's pair of figure skates, size 13. Like new...\$10. Phone 1127.

### PERSONALS

**MIKE - THANKS FOR MONDAY NIGHT. A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME..... B**

Happy Birthday Terri "Pass Around" (former Blaha) Clune....Hello Cy From Jim

see you at Christmas

**Anyone interested in meeting regularly for morning prayer, please contact the Campus Ministry Office at 6536 or 8832. Will form group this semester to begin in January.**

To my brother, Boy That was fun. Thanks for everything.

Old lady in Black

The scrawny(?) bearded one (Dec. 18th) is a micro-major.



**Corby's**

**CORBYS STROHS NIGHT**



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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Female student wanted to share apartment with teacher. Excellent neighborhood, near Scottsdale Mall. 289-4514.

Is it true that Kate bates?

**Need ride to Cleveland on Dec. 14, 15 or 16. Call Kathy, 1264.**

Sundane & Max & Mike,  
Thanks for the wild party Saturday night!  
Maribeth

Mark Ferring -  
A very late happy birthday!  
B

Mark Huard -  
Yahoo! You are in High School now.

Mary Phyllis -  
Many thanks for a fantastic weekend. It will be difficult to top, but we'll try.  
Jack

Anne S.  
Thanks so much for the use of your car. It really made the evening so much easier.  
Mark, Eliza, Maureen, Kevin

Dear Anne S.  
Thanks for the use of your car. There are only a few minor alterations in its body (i.e.) smashed bumper. Thanks again for helping to create a beautiful evening.  
Mark

To the best Eskimo kisser ever, ...Shhh t'almé...beaucoup!!  
From Tease (but not really)

Lammert starts trend! For more info, call 3526.

Valda -  
Happy 19th and three weeks! (You know me, slow as X-mas - have a merry one too!)  
DDC

**ATTENTION:**  
The G.P. Merideth fan club is now forming. All friends, fans, and girls who admire his body are invited to join! Just think, your cahnce to pay homage to one of ND's best hockey players, and a really nice guy! First meeting will be tomorrow at 8 pm in the lobby of Pangborn. The focus of our adulation will be there along with other interesting guests. Be there!!!

Micheal Roger Losego, Dear,  
Happy 19th and may 117 see you again next semester.  
Diane

PS: Stay mellow!!

Derelect,  
You and Pearl Harbor bombed on same day? Could only mean one thing! Yes it does! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!** Be careful with those shots, they could be fatal. Have a good one and don't loose it!  
Mthe J

PS: M. Roger Panda (now fully recovered) says "DITTO!"

Katherine Pottar, April 23, 1948 - Dec 4, 1976. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed - Fondly remembered. Singer and Seckinger.....PS - The Bobsey Twins.

Will teach saxophone lessons - great experience - For more information, please contact # 1064 or 1196.

To S. Pork Romano...  
Hi from the 147 and 2-1 plus 1 club, THE SIX PACK, Bet-Ann, Els Baby, Hrowanda, Bunky, Madge, Patruska Rodinski, Rhoda Climin, Chuck, Fth and Bellen, Patrick, Fish, Mary Beth Rupinski, Elaine Groppekopf and especially, Wilemeana Hertahortz. Remember the Machineahahahah a day, keep the Irish guts away. Also, hi to Margaret from the Groover

O'Kay Betty O'chuck, my turn now:  
Clovers are green  
Maureen is a bean,  
And you are the weirdest  
That I've ever seen  
Snoopy is cool  
and Scazz is a fool  
A Marguerita a day, sounds like a good rule.  
PS: Sue, don't forget to check the "Load" on the 4th. O.X. Margie

To Mac  
Maybe if you send more letters I wouldn't have to read other people's mail. Snooter broke his nose (with some assistance) but boner is fine and sends his love.  
O.X. MO

Thanks to the intense gang (The Shriners), Happy Birthady Bill and friends, The Flanner Boys, Stubs and Burhead, The thumper crowd, Brian, Dorothy Pigman, 2-T wing and friends, and everyone else who came to the "Poseido Adventure Revisited" party Saturday & the Budgeteer.  
Signed, THE SIX PACK and Eilleen.

Bruce and Bruce,  
"Christmas day it comes so near  
And LO! the feelings in our bones  
Of all the things we hold so dear:  
Of cabbages and featherstones.  
Thanks for al, my two dear friends...have a good one.  
Bye - Bye, Mother

TO: Stumble Inn and Associates, plus all female counterparts. Thanks for everything. I love you madly. Destroy a few brain cells this X-Mas. You guessed it,  
Francino

PS: I'm going for the one!

Steve "So What If She's a Nun?" Horak:  
The life expectancy of a porter these days is only 21 years. So watch out for the cowcatchers at the U.I. Love and Kisses,  
An Innocent Bystander

PS: Have a wet one.

Snuggley:\*  
You are the sunlight of my life, the music of my soul, the candle of my dreams. Everyday is Christmas with you. Merry Christmas #2. I love you,  
Upper Class Twit

PS: One year and counting.

So the pig-poker of Whitney Point tinks we forgot him. So here's to you, Hogle - Happy Birthday to the Roman Polanski of Carroll Hall!  
The Carroll Gang

# Swimmers capture first in Invitational meet

by Leigh Tunakan  
and  
Judy Byrnes  
Sports Writers

The Irish swim team, captained by senior Doc Severyn, displayed solid performances this weekend as they captured first in the 14th Annual Invitational Relay Meet, and their premier dual meet of the season.

In the pre-season invitational on Friday, Notre Dame secured 97 points, followed closely by Bradley University with 84 points, who succeeded in breaking four established meet records. Wayne State University, whose performance in the diving relay also resulted in a new meet record, captured third in the competition with a total of 61 points. The scores for the remaining teams were 48 points, 41 points, and 27 points for Wabash College, Valparaiso University, and Tri-State University, respectively.

Notre Dame's success was accentuated by the fact that they placed

either first or second in each event. The depth, as evidenced by this performance, adds to the strength of the team. Coach Dennis Stark commented, "I'm well-pleased with this meet. We've got more depth this year, and it should help us."

On Saturday afternoon, the Irish encountered the Western Ontario tankers. The results of the meet proved very satisfactory for the Irish, as they chalked up their first win of the season, 63-50. The Irish victory was highlighted by the performance of diver Fritz Shadley, as he established a new meet record of 258.6 points in the one-meter diving competition. The previous record of 249.05 points was set by Western Ontario in 1972.

In the opening moments of the meet, the relay team of Mark Chiles, Andy Petro, Tom Hartye, and Rod McLaughlin captured first in the 400-yard medley with a time of 3:54.4. Notre Dame also finished second in the event.

Mike Noonan and Ron Alitto's performance in the 1000-yard freestyle widened Notre Dame's lead as they placed first and second with the times of 10:43.5 and 11:00.2, respectively.

Senior Ed Fitzsimmons again displayed his strength with a

winning time of :23.0 in the 50-yard freestyle event. Michael Hussey's time of :23.7 secured second for Notre Dame.

Rookie swimmer John Komora notched another winning score for the Irish with a time of 2:07.0 in the 200-yard individual medley. John

Nolan's and Mike Lee's efforts in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke, respectively, secured second for Notre Dame. Their times were 2:18.7 and 2:12.7, respectively.

The results of the 500-yard freestyle found Notre Dame again capturing second with Jim Shippee's time of 5:24.6.

Exhibiting the depth of the Irish team, Rick Kinney with a time of 2:30.4 and Pat Schneider with a time of 2:31.3 captured the top two positions in the 200-yard breaststroke.

This meet allowed more Irish swimmers a chance to perform in the events. "I'm well-pleased with this kind of meet, as the entire team had a chance to swim," explained Stark. He added, "I was pleased with the performances of many."

Last night, the Irish traveled to Kalamazoo to meet the Broncos of Western Michigan. They will next host Cleveland State Friday at 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool. Admission is free.

Observer  
Sports



The Irish swimmers opened their season with a fine showing in the 14th Annual Invitational Relay Meet.

## Monte Towle

### A Vermont Winter

#### Home Sweet Home

In my four years at Notre Dame, I have never seen as wintry a day during the fall semester as the one that we experienced in South Bend yesterday. The cold wind, blowing snow and icy trails that graced our lovely campus signified the second coming of winter in the last two weeks. As a native of Vermont, I felt right at home yesterday, but I wish I were really home. The ski slopes and skating rinks of northern Vermont beckon me.

A large part of growing up in Vermont for many people includes learning how to ski and skate. There is ample opportunity to do both. The Green Mountain State abounds with mountains, ponds and rivers that, whenever covered with snow or frozen over, provide a readily available source of athletic endeavor. Besides, the winter season in Vermont exceeds normal margins in running from the middle of November to the middle of April. That leaves time for about three rounds of golf and a couple of baseball games during the summer.

I began skiing at the age of nine on a 400 foot hill with a rope tow located about a half mile out of town. The whole town was out there on weekends, all 200 residents in full force slipping and sliding from mogul to mogul, from snowdrift to snowdrift. Nighttimes were reserved for skating on the rink under the lights by the river. More often than not, the temperature dipped below zero, but that didn't matter. I knew that a burning pile of logs awaited me in my fireplace back at the house.

Vermont prides itself in sending many skiers to the United States national ski team and on to the Winter Olympics. Barbara Cochran won a slalom gold medal at Sapporo in 1972. Bill Koch captured a cross country silver medal in the 1976 games in Innsbruck. These two are the epitome of skiracing talent that comes out of the East whether it be Vermont, New York, New Hampshire or Massachusetts. I raced against people like the Cochrans in the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association during the early 1970's and for those of you who have done likewise, we must agree that the sport of skiracing is a world all to its own.

Round the year training...running...wind sprints...weightlifting...dry slalom runs...jogging up and running down mountains...calisthenics. And that's only for summer training. A skier, let alone a ski racer, has no choice but to be in strong physical condition. Either that or collapse a third of the way down a two-mile long giant slalom course. Even the best of skiracers, however, must also be able to weather the climate.

It's not so bad when the thermometer hits -29F or when late night snows have dropped 13 inches of powder over a treacherous, icy course. But when the wind starts blowing the snow and creating little icicles under your nose and eyelids, you know the importance of keeping warm. That is no joke. Standing in line for thirty minutes behind the starting gate awaiting your turn in this arctic world is a case of survival, on the part of each racer. Surviving these cold races qualifies one as a subject of Reader's Digest's Drama in Real Life. Have you ever had to remove goggles FROZEN to your face? It's like removing a bandaid from the most sensitive part of your body!

Actually, the competitiveness of a ski race in Vermont begins at 5 o'clock in the morning. That's when the racer has to drag himself (herself) out of bed for a quick breakfast of oatmeal, toast, orange juice and tea. And then comes the fun part of driving through drifting snow, early morning darkness and icy roads in a Volkswagon with three other people enroute to Killington or Stowe at least two hours away. Forget the roads, those narrow, twisting, hilly 'sidewalks', because if you don't, a padded cell awaits your doom.

All things considered though, skiracing in Vermont is one of the most thrilling, yet challenging sports experiences. When you step into that starting gate and your stomach lodges in your throat, you can bet that the fun is just beginning.

With this column, I bring my semester's toils to an end with several awards of recognition. My sportsmen of the year awards go out to Albert King and Bill Veeck. King, the freshman basketball star at Maryland, most accurately epitomizes the great, blue-chip athlete that sells his talents to a school that promises him a good education. At least he had a phenomenal year for Fort Hamilton High School in New York while being the most heavily recruited high school athlete in the world.

As for Owner Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox, he brought winning baseball back to White Sox Park. Even more admirably, Veeck stuck to his guns in not giving in to the hilarious salary demands of Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble; two stiffs that some teams are foolish enough to consider worthy of multi-year contracts. Finally, a special commendation to Bill Walton. Some sportswriters had him written off too quickly a couple of years ago.

Good luck on exams, have a good Christmas and New Year's. I'll see you in Dallas, Row 5-Section 27.

## Kentucky, NC, ND hold AP lead

[AP] - The University of Kentucky basketball team took last week off and the hiatus didn't hurt one bit. The Wildcats strengthened their hold on first place in the Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

Joe Hall's team, with a 1-0 record, received 23 of the 43 first-place votes and 808 points in the balloting by the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters. That gave the Wildcats a 56 point margin over runner-up North Carolina, which trailed them by a slim 988-969 margin a week ago, when the 'Cats got 29 first-place votes.

The Tar Heels, who got 20 first-place votes a week ago, received 16 this time and wound up with 752 points. They spent last week beating Oregon State 90-64, Duke 79-66 and North Carolina State 87-82 to raise their record to 4-0.

Notre Dame, 3-0, which recorded victories over Baylor and Valparaiso, remained in third, again receiving a pair of first-place votes and amassing 651 points. Marquette, 2-0 by virtue of last week's triumphs over St. Thomas, Minn., and Western Michigan, held fourth with one first-place vote the Warriors got two in last week's poll and 508 points.

UCLA, Arkansas and Cincinnati each moved up one position as San Francisco tumbled from fifth to eighth. The Bruins, 4-0, who beat Colorado and Santa Clara, got the remaining first-place vote and 439 points for fifth place.

The Razorbacks, 4-0, beat Mississippi State once and Hawaii twice and grabbed sixth with 395 points. Cincinnati, 3-0 after nosing out North Carolina A&T and whipping Biscayne, is seventh with 273 points.

San Francisco's Don's started the week by beating Tennessee, but closed it with a loss to Arizona State, leaving them at 2-1 and dropping them to eighth with 209 points.

Michigan, 13th a week ago, routed Eastern Michigan and Fordham to go 3-0 and leap to ninth with 203 points, three points ahead of 10th place Nevada Las Vegas, also 3-0 following victories over Peppardine and Bradley.

Indiana State, which wasn't even in the poll a week ago, roared into the rankings at the head of the Second Ten. A romp over Purdue, 11th a week ago, helped the 3-0 Sycamores take over that spot and drop the Boilermakers out of the Top Twenty.

Maryland moved up two places to 12th, St. John's jumped three to 13th, Utah lapped from 20th to 14th, Holy Cross rose two to 15th, Louisville fell from ninth to 16th, Detroit edged from No. 19 to No.

17, Syracuse fell six rungs to 18th and Kansas and Providence entered the ratings at No. 19 and No. 20 respectively, displacing Alabama - 15th a week ago and Wake Forest - 18th last week.

## Women top Valpo

by Laurie Reising  
Women's Sports Editor

The women's basketball team showed what varsity squads are made of Saturday, defeating a much taller Valparaiso team 48-41.

Valparaiso was the first to score on a successful free throw attempt but the Irish answered back quickly when Molly Cashman sunk one from the line. Notre Dame proceeded to surge ahead 5-1 thanks to the efforts of the Lally sisters. Junior Carol and freshman Maggie set the offense in motion on a pair of quick drives up the key for easy lay ups.

The rest of the first half was tight with the lead bantered back and forth constantly. A sticky Irish defense kept the score close but also drew many fouls in the process. Coach Petro was not overly concerned with the abundance of whistles on her squad explaining, "As I said at the start of the season, people must realize this is not a seasoned team, for many this is their first exposure to varsity level action and I'm sure as time goes on the fouling will decrease." Time ran out on the clock with the score knotted at 16 apiece.

Pat Meyer, a sophomore science major, put the Irish ahead in the opening moments of the second half on a 15 foot jump shot. But Valpo erased that slim margin cashing in on a short shot from the side. The Irish offense then went into a slump allowing their opponents to muster the biggest lead of the game 29-26. The situation was worsened when with 14:50 left in the half Carol Lally was sidelined upon receiving her fourth foul and Molly Cashman had to leave with three.

The "depth" which Petro had predicted "would surprise a few" appeared when sophomore Michele O'Haren came off the bench and scored two quick field goals to bring her team right back into the thick of it, 30-33.

It was then a tooth and nail battle up until the final minutes of the game at which time Kelly Hicks returned to action and started a hot streak of her own cashing in on a jump shot and a three-point-play. This put the Irish ahead 46-39. Carol Lally also returned to ice the cake with another bucket, to give the Notre Dame women their first varsity victory 48-41.

## Sports NEWS

### Cotton Bowl

There were 1500 student tickets allocated for the 1978 Cotton Bowl. As of 4 p.m. yesterday, all of the tickets were purchased. Ticket Manager Mike Busick then removed 700 tickets from those set aside for alumni sales. Two hundred of these must go to the Notre Dame band. Thus, there are only 500 tickets still available for students.

Since slightly over 12,000 tickets were given to Notre Dame, the alumni will only be receiving approximately 10,000. Thus, they too will have demand problems. As a result, the alumni ticket applications will be subjected to a lottery.

Ticket office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including the noon hour. Once the remaining 500 tickets are sold, there will be no more tickets available to students.

### Bengal Bouts

Anyone interested in participating in the 1978 Bengal Bouts must attend a short meeting tonight in the ACC Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

### B-ball on WSND

WSND will broadcast tonight's Notre Dame-Northwestern basketball game on 640AM. Ted Robinson and Frank LaGrotta will handle the play-by-play chores with air time at 8:55 p.m.