



✠ The Observer

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

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Friday, November 10, 1978

College towns plan recourse with passage of Proposition D

by Tim Joyce

Michigan voters approved a proposition Tuesday raising the state drinking age from 19 to 21 and some college towns are already planning resolutions for the decriminalization of alcohol use, which would counteract the new law.

Proposition D, which was passed by a 57 percent majority, with 90 percent of the vote counted, raises the minimum age for purchasing and consuming liquor in Michigan from 19 to 21.

According to Rep. Harry Gasp's (R-Niles) office in the state capital in Lansing, the official tally as of yesterday was 1,421,238 in favor of the proposition with 1,082,454 opposed. In Berrien County, which includes Niles, the vote was almost two to one in favor of the proposition.

In East Lansing, site of Michigan State University, the vote was more than 3 to 1 against the proposition. "The general reaction on the MSU campus was one of shock, but now it's beginning to sink in," stated Kim Shanahan, opinion editor of the MSU student newspaper, *The State News*.

"The bar owners are more upset than the students are, because for them the proposition means less business," he continued. "Some of the bars may even have to close."

But, according to Shanahan, the East Lansing City Council has already introduced a resolution that calls for the decriminalization of alcohol use for those between the ages of 18 and 21.

"The resolution will call for a small fine for those who violate the new law, much like a parking ticket. This resolution would make alcohol-related offenses punishable along the same lines as the fines imposed for marijuana violators presently," he said.

"Naturally, we are all hoping

that the resolution by the city council is approved. We are also going to urge the state legislature to pass a resolution similar to the one proposed in East Lansing," added Shanahan.

In Ann Arbor, site of the University of Michigan, efforts are also underway to decriminalize alcohol for those in the 18-21 age group.

The mayor of Ann Arbor spoke yesterday in favor of the resolution proposed in East Lansing, stating that he'd like to see the same thing in Ann Arbor, because he realizes that students are still going to drink no matter what the law is, stated Barb Zahs, managing editor of the *Michigan Daily*, the student newspaper of Michigan.

Students at Michigan are in "absolute opposition" of the new law, according to Zahs.

"The students right now are pretty upset and already groups are forming all over campus to try to take the matter to court to test its constitutionality," she commented.

"The passage of the proposition was expected--at first we thought the margin would be three to one in favor of the proposition, but we never expected it to be this close," she continued.

The bar owners are up in arms about the new measure in Ann Arbor, as they are in the rest of the state. Before the election, some bar owners even went to the point of having voter registration booths in the bar, in hopes that bar patrons would vote against the proposal, Zahs related.

However, the bar owners say that they can live with the new law if forced to. "They have said that if necessary, they would change their bars in order to attract an older clientele," Zahs said.

Reaction to the passing of the proposition was one-sided among bar owners in nearby Niles.

Ron Heide, owner-manager of the White House in Niles, who said

50 percent of the patrons are under 21, expressed disappointment that the measure passed.

"I hated to see the proposition pass. Young kids didn't abuse the right to drink at 18 one bit, and then to take the right away from them is a bad thing, considering they didn't abuse the right to drink in the first place," Heide commented.

"There is no logical reason for
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Fate of SU Record Store hinges on future decision

by Mark Rust
Senior Staff Reporter

While the fate of the Student Union Record Store proposal hinges on a decision next week by the Office of Student Affairs, the position of Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, remains unclear.

The proposal—a plan for a student record co-op run by the Student Union—was submitted last year to outgoing vice-president for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny and resubmitted at the beginning of this year to Van Wolvlear.

Van Wolvlear, who was quoted in last Wednesday's *Observer* as questioning the effectiveness of a student-run business, said yesterday "there's no doubt about it --it (the record store) can be run efficiently. I'm completely impressed by the Student Union."

He added that he was "boggled" by the work of the Union, which handles an annual cash flow of over one million dollars.

But Van Wolvlear still expressed reservations on the proposal. "I think there would be problems with running this record store. The Student Union is one thing, but this would be a business that you have

to run, day in and day out, open and close it every day," he said.

Van Wolvlear allowed that "he (Student Union Director Bill Roche) has researched this thing thoroughly."

When asked if he has made a final decision yet, Van Wolvlear said "The question here is...is it better to have the Student Union run this or is it better to have a whole series of these (Flanner Records) things?"

The remark was a reference to an earlier comment he made about the "healthiness" of Flanner Records, a privately-owned, student-run record operation. Van Wolvlear indicated he would rather see this type of "healthy," individually-run enterprise than a large co-op run by Student Union.

However, Flanner Records was ordered to cease operations at the end of next semester in a letter received last spring by the proprietor, George Molitor. The letter was signed by Dean of Students James Roemer, then Director of Student Activities Br. John Benesh and Paczesny.

When asked if this was the case, Van Wolvlear pointed out that he was not "in on that" last year. While he was unclear about whether he would allow Flanner Re-
[continued on page 5]



Snoopy [left] and Schroeder will be portrayed once again tonight at 8 p.m. in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." For last night's opening night review turn to page 15. [Photo by Bob Gill]

News Briefs

World

China signs hotel pacts

HONG KONG - China has extended its modernization drive to the tourist industry, signing an estimated \$500 million deal with Intercontinental Hotel Corp. to build and operate five or six first-class hotels with a total of 5,000 rooms. Officials of Intercontinental Hotels, a subsidiary of pan American Airways, said the agreement was signed Monday in Peking after ten days of negotiations.

National

Steel industry backs Carter

WASHINGTON - the steel industry has promised to comply with President Jimmy Carter's wage-price standards, a leading Treasury official said yesterday. The steel industry's support was important to Carter's program because steel price hikes often set the pattern for auto price rises and other consumer increases.

Student achieves perfection

WALNUT COVE, N.C. - ted Gentry is in something of a select group of high school students. The last time he took the Scholastic Achievement Test, he made 1600 - a perfect score. "It was something I'd been shooting for for a while," Gentry said of the SAT score. "The goal had been in the back of my mind. To be honest, I enjoy taking tests like that." He describes himself as "haphazard" about studying, but he adds: "I'm grade-oriented; I do like to see those big numbers." His plans today are to be a malpractice lawyer or work on legal appeals.

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today and tomorrow. Highs both days in the mid and upper 60s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Southerly winds 15-25 mph today.

On Campus Today

friday, november 10, 1978

- 10-5 pm book sale, by the friends of the library, library concourse
- 4:30 pm colloquium, "computer animation and the geometry of surfaces in 3 and 4 spaces," by prof. thomas banchoff, brown u., 226 c.c.m.b.
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, at the bulla shed
- 7,9:15, film, "the way we were," eng. aud. \$1
- 11:30 pm
- 8 pm play, "you're a good man, charlie brown", \$1, washington hall
- 8 pm basketball, nd vs. russian team, a.c.c.

saturday, november 11, 1978

- 10 a.m. soccer, nd vs tennessee
- 1:30 pm football, nd vs. tennessee, home
- 8 pm play, "you're a good man, charlie brown," \$1, washington hall
- 8 pm concert, "foreigner", a.c.c.

sunday, november 12, 1978

- 1 pm meeting, cila, library aud., and lounge
- 2 pm play, "you're a good man, charlie brown", \$1, washington hall
- 2 pm mass, sponsored by the friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, at moreau seminary
- 4,7,10 pm film, collegiate seminar, eng. aud.
- 8 pm concert, notre dame chorale-sacred heart church, sponsored by the music dept.
- 8 pm lecture, a lecture in humor-pat paulsen, comedian, sponsored by the smc student government, o'laughlin, \$2.

Board appoints new member

Sister M. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, chairman of the Board of Regents of Saint Mary's, has announced the appointment of South Bend businessman Jerry Hammes as a member of the Board.

Mr. Hammes, whose association with Saint Mary's is of long

standing, will serve on the student affairs committee of the Board. He has been a member of the Saint Mary's President's Council and the Saint Mary's Building Committee. He is currently the St. Joseph County chairman of the Saint Mary's Businesses Associates.

Mr. Hammes is vice-president and director of Marycrest Savings and Loan Association, Kankakee, Ill., and of Romy Hammes, Inc., South Bend. He is a member of the board of directors of the Peoples Bank Marycrest, Kankakee; the St.

Joseph Band and Trust Company; and the St. Joseph River Bend Development Corporation. He is a partner in the North Village Mall and chairman of the Midwest Chamber Orchestra.

Jerry Hammes is a past president of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, the Michiana Public Broadcasting Corporation and the South Bend Economic Development Commission. He is currently treasurer of the Better Business Bureau.

*The Observer

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7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. Ernan McMullin

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Pope John Paul II reaffirms ban on marriage

VATICAN CITY [AP] - Pope John Paul II has reaffirmed the 1,500-year-old ban on marriage for priests in his first pronouncement on one of the most controversial issues facing the Roman Catholic Church.

"We must retain the sense of our unique vocation," he said yesterday in a speech restating the religious duties and identity of priests.

Celibacy is believed to be a main cause for the defection of priests, which has risen world-wide from about 1,000 in 1965 to an annual rate of about 4,000 - 1 percent of the world's 400,000 priests. In the United States, it is estimated that more than 8,000 Roman Catholic priests have resigned since 1965.

New ordinations in recent years have ranged from 8,000 to 10,000 annually, but defections and deaths have been steadily larger for the past decade.

The Polish-born pontiff, elected last month as leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, told 1,300 priests and friars representing the clergy of Rome that he will follow the path of the late Pope Paul VI, who resisted enormous pressure from bishops, priests and laymen to lift or at least loosen the celibacy ban.

John Paul II said the uniqueness of the priestly vocation "must be expressed also in our exterior clothing."

"Let us not be ashamed. Yes, we are in the world but we are not worldly," the pope said, drawing long applause.

John Paul II referred to Pope Paul's pronouncements and to documents on the priesthood by the Ecumenical Council and by a 1971 Synod of Bishops who voted in favor of retaining mandatory celibacy. As a bishop, Pope John Paul was among the voters at the Synod.

Priests and pastors in the small Eastern-rite Roman Catholic Church and in most non-Catholic Christian churches can marry.

Pope Paul's encyclical touched off criticism on all continents, with

opponents being particularly in the United States and Holland.

In 1970, Paul VI publicly reprimanded Dutch bishops for trying to reinstate priests who had quit and married.

Pope Paul VI, who died in August, restated mandatory celibacy in a 1967 encyclical at a time when his liberal policies had raised widespread expectations he would revise celibacy rules.

FBI captures porno fugitive

ATLANTA [AP] - Mike Thevis, the fugitive who allegedly built an empire of peep shows and X-rated bookstores on murder, arson and extortion, was captured Thursday in a Connecticut bank, the FBI said.

He had been on the FBI's "most wanted" list since July, after he escaped from a county jail in Indiana and was indicted on federal racketeering charges.

James Dunn, FBI special agent-in-charge, said local police and

federal agents arrested Thevis on Thursday morning in Bloomfield, Conn., along with a Marietta, Ga., woman identified by police as Jeannette Evans.

Thevis was taken to Hartford, Conn. to await a bond hearing.

Dunn said authorities had the bank under surveillance because of "a large amount of money coming in and out of an account." The FBI said Thevis had been in the area for about a week.

In Hartford, Conn., where Thevis

was taken to await a bond hearing. Deputy Police Chief Anthony Toce said Thevis had tried to withdraw 133,000 in cash from an account he had under the name of Arbie Jonathan Evans.

Thevis, 46, was not disguised, Dunn said, and neither he nor his companion offered any resistance. Ms. Evans, described as an Atlanta real estate agent, was charged with harboring a fugitive, Dunn said.

Thevis was serving an eight and

[continued on page 21]

Member anonymously gives money for investments

by Mary Ann Wissel
Staff Reporter

In 1956, a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration anonymously gave \$10,000 to a group of students now known as the Notre Dame Investment Fund Group. Today, that amount has grown to \$25,103.

"The purpose of the donation was to give students the opportunity to invest real money in the stock market without risking their own money. For participating students it is a practical learning experience," Paul Conway, associate professor of Finance and advisor to the Investment Fund Group, explained.

For the past ten years, the Finance Club was in charge of the Investment Fund. This year, however, the group is independent of the club, although Conway remains the group's advisor.

The Investment Fund, although open to all students, consists mostly of finance majors. Around 30 of the 58 group members are students in Conway's Investment course. For these students, participation in the Fund is required. The other members of the group are mostly Finance Club members.

Vicki Zimmer and Dave Scobee are the student coordinators of the Fund. Zimmer explained that the Investment Fund consists of stocks selected by past years' group members.

"Each year, the stocks in our portfolio are reevaluated. And at the same time, new stocks for evaluation are selected in the major industries," Zimmer said.

As student coordinators, Scobee and Zimmer are responsible for organizing the 58 members into six groups--each led by a chairman and

vice-chairman.

"We assign the stocks to be researched by each group," Zimmer said. "We instruct the groups on the different research methods, assign the due date, and listen to each person's oral report and recommendation of whether or not to purchase the stock. After that, Dave and I, along with the six committee chairmen, decide which stocks we will purchase."

"Next January, all students who participated will receive the results of the decisions we made and why we made them," she added.

One group chairman, John Hoff, sees his responsibilities as handling communications within his group, answering any questions, and handling problems with evaluations.

"I am researching Tiger International Inc. stock. I am going to recommend that we do not buy any."

Based on the objectives of the Investment Fund, it is too risky because of a high operating leverage due to its capital intensity," Hoff said.

John Heuvelman, another group chairman, views his job as one of coordinating the group's members in their analyses of the stocks.

"The stocks must be growth stocks with a fairly predictable behavior so that we don't risk any large capital losses should the market drop," Heuvelman stated.

Last year, under the direction of John Riley, the market price of the portfolio's stocks increased 27.8 percent (\$4,706) from May 1977 until May 1978. Meanwhile, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average decreased 6.7 percent that year.

"We did phenomenally compared to the market, especially considering that so many professional stock brokers had trouble," Zimmer noted.

Council still needs tickets

Student Tennessee football tickets are still very much needed by the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded. The tickets will be used to allow retarded children and adults from Logan Center to see the game tomorrow.

ND-SMC Council Co-chairperson Mike Wolohan stated last night, "Ticket contributions are not coming in at a rate that will enable us to take the kids to the game. We really need a lot more tickets, and Friday will have to be a very big collection day."

"If anyone at all can let us use their tickets we're asking them to turn it in at the collection points at the dining halls Friday during dinner. A lot of retarded kids are really get psyched for this game, and we don't want to disappoint them," Wolohan added.

Anyone with questions about dining hall collection points or

collection points in each of the dorms should call Mike Wolohan at 1371 or Sue McKinney at 4-1-4832.

Sorin holds show

Sorin hall will hold its traditional Talent Show tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. on the porch of Sorin. There is no charge for attending and everyone is welcome.

Paper promotes 2

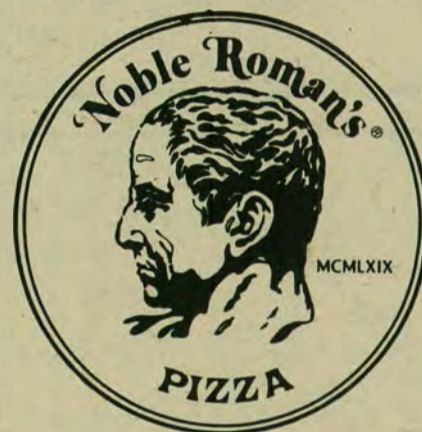
Margie Brassil and Lisa Fulks have been promoted to Observer Staff Reporters. Brassil, a Saint Mary's sophomore from Westchester, IL, has previously worked as a staff writer. She is also night editor on Tuesday. Fulks, a Saint Mary's junior from Coral Gables, FL, has also worked as a staff writer.

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Town remembers Rockwell

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] -- Townspeople who posed for artist Norman Rockwell said yesterday his drawings of Americana illustrated his own life: plain, unassuming, kindly.

The people of this western Massachusetts town of 2,228 awoke yesterday to learn that their friend and neighbor had died late Wednesday night, at 84, at his home here in the Berkshire Mountains.

"I'm very sad," said Marty Salvadore, a 32-year-old insurance agent. Salvadore had posed for Rockwell while in grammar school and later as a college student for a 1966 Peace Corps illustration that appeared in Look magazine.

"He was a lot of fun. . . He made you try to understand what he was trying to paint. . . He was more or less an adopted son. The town treasured him like a jewel," Salvadore said.

In Arlington, VT, where Rockwell lived for 14 years before moving to Stockbridge, residents paused in their chores to recall the popular artist best known for his cover illustrations of small-town life for the Saturday Evening Post.

Arlington people, too, said they would remember Rockwell, not for his worldwide fame as an illustrator but for his neighborliness.

Carl Hess, 72, wiped tears from his eyes as he went about his work

in the damp chill of his garage. Hess keeps copies of the artist's magazine covers in a glass case next to collections of dusty tires and rusted wheels.

Hess, who used to service Rockwell's car, was depicted in a Rockwell painting entitled "Freedom of Speech" as standing up at a New England town meeting.

Stockbridge Police Chief William J. Obanhein, 54, appeared in several of Rockwell's illustrations, including one of President John Kennedy's inauguration.

"He didn't like the looks of the Secret Service man standing behind President Kennedy," recalled Obanhein, "so he took him out and put me in. He was just a regular guy who lived down the street and loved kids. . ."

David Wood, director of the Old Corner House Museum housing six

decades of Rockwell's works, said Rockwell moved to Massachusetts in 1953 because his second wife, Mary, needed medical attention not available in Vermont.

Mary died in 1959, and Rockwell married Molly Punderson, now an 82-year-old retired school teacher who survives him along with three sons from his second marriage.

Rockwell's last published work was an illustration showing a happy birthday ribbon tied around the Liberty Bell on the cover of the July 1976 American Artist magazine in honor of the American Bicentennial.

Mrs. Rockwell said private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Stockbridge. Burial will be in the Stockbridge Cemetery.

Shah's anti-crime drive furthers Iranian unrest

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] - Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's anti-corruption drive, aimed at calming the popular unrest that has shaken his rule, reached into the halls of the Iranian Parliament yesterday. A deputy was accused of profiteering by cornering Iran's glass market.

A key opposition leader, meanwhile, was reported headed back to Iran, but there appeared little likelihood of face-to-face talks with the shah to negotiate an end to the country's political crisis.

An uneasy peace prevailed in this capital city, center of violent anti-shah protests last weekend that led to the fall of Iran's civilian administration and the shah's appointment of a military-led government. Troops backed by armored vehicles and machine gun-mounted trucks guarded government buildings and patrolled key locations throughout the city.

Dozens of political figures, including a former prime minister, have been arrested so far in the anti-corruption campaign. Yesterday, the round-up reached into the lower house of the Iranian Parliament, which lifted the immunity of Deputy Mansur Yasini so he could be prosecuted for alleged industrial profiteering.

A report by a parliamentary investigation committee charged that Yasini, who owns all three of Iran's glass factories, had caused a seven-fold increase in glass prices to \$1.35 per square foot.

The committee said the politician-industrialist had set up a subsidiary corporation so he could control both production and distribution and arbitrarily jack up prices.

Former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, arrested Wednesday, had been one of the shah's closest confidants. Military police did not say why Hoveyda was arrested, but reliable sources said he was accused of misuse of power

during his term as government head, 1964-77.

After naming the military government, the shah announced he would vigorously prosecute corruption in Iran, one of the demands made by the opposition during months of bloody anti-government rioting.

The shah's foes also charged that many persons close to the imperial palace had amassed fortunes, especially during Hoveyda's administration. In a further gesture to the opposition, the shah ordered respected legal expert Jamaliddin Akhavi to head an investigation into the reputedly vast holdings of 64 of the shah's closest relatives, including his sisters and brothers.

Most of the shah's relatives were sent abroad by the shah two months ago. His wife, Empress Farah, and four of his five children remain in Tehran. Crown Prince Reza currently is studying at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Posposition D's passage shocks many

[continued from page 1]
the proposition," he continued.

"The excuse about the increase in accidents on the highways is not true at all. Sure, accidents have increased in number, but so have the amount of kids in this age group on the road. Percentage-wise, accidents in the 18-21 age group has decreased," Heide added.

Bob Taylor, owner-manager of the Heidelberg Inn echoed Heide's comments. "I don't feel the right to drink was abused, and I especially feel it is wrong to take away a right which was already given to them."

"The churches are the ones who really pushed for the new law. I feel that it is wrong for churches to get involved in political issues," he continued.

As far as the impact of the proposition is concerned, both bar owners agreed that business will decrease.

Heide concluded, "The 18-year-olds have acted responsibly since the day they were given the right to drink a few years ago. I'd like to see them give up the right to drink as responsibly as they acted while they were allowed to drink."

The Michigan legislature had earlier this year raised the drinking age to 19. The law was supposed to go into effect Dec. 3.

The passage of Proposition D has raised questions on the validity of the previous legislation. The problem stems from discrepancies in the effective dates of the two laws.

The issue of whether Proposition D negates the earlier legislation must be decided, and it is possible that an emergency session of the Michigan legislature will be called to decide the issue.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"For the last time, Charlie: Stay out of my Stroh's!"

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'Aleksa Shantich' to sponsor concert

"Aleksa Shantich," the singing society from Sts. Peter and Paul Serbian Orthodox Church in South Bend, will sponsor a Serbian folk concert tomorrow at 7 p.m. The concert will be held in the church social hall, 59520 Keria Trail, in South Bend.

The program will represent the joint effort of several choirs, including "Sloboda" and "Branko Radicevich" both from Chicago, the Frederick Chopin Choir from St. Mary's National Polish Catholic Church in South Bend, "Kosta Manojlovich" from Lackawanna, N.Y., and the host choir from Sts. Peter and Paul.

The public is invited to participate in folk dancing immediately following the concert.

There will be an admission charge of \$2 for the concert and dancing.

SU Record Store's fate remains undecided

[continued from page 1]

records to stay in operation, he observed that "students can run certain (money-making) things as long as it is approved through here."

Molitor said yesterday that no reason for the order was given in the letter. But he said he was called into Benesh's office prior to

receiving the letter. According to Molitor, "he (Benesh) indicated to me (during the conference) that it had something to do with interfering in Bookstore profits."

Van Wolvlear did not say whether the profits of the bookstore would be at issue next week when a decision is made on the Student Union proposal. "I haven't talked

to (Bookstore Manager) Br. Conan (Moran) yet. I haven't broached it with him yet," he explained.

Moran affirmed Van Wolvlear's statement: "I haven't talked to him about it." Moran declined to comment further, except to say that he was not even aware of the Student Union proposal.

Van Wolvlear said he was ambiva-

lent about the proposal. "It is in his (Roche's) hands right now. He first of all has to speak to Jack Schneider," Van Wolvlear said. Schneider, a former president of CBS television, is chairman of the Student Activities Committee of the University Board of Trustees.

"I haven't been able to get hold of him (Schneider) yet," Roche said yesterday afternoon, "but I really don't think a good case has been made against this thing yet. If they can give me a good reason why they don't want it, I'm willing to say 'OK' and drop it. But no one has been able to do that yet."

"We are not starting out as the biggest record store this side of New York City," Roche continued. "We are going to start out small and build it."

Roche said that plans for the record store have proceeded, despite the lack of approval from the administration. "We've already set aside \$10,000 for an operating budget and hope to build from there. We have the money, we have the room, we have potential distributors, we have the people who are willing to work on it and we

have the interest. Now all we need is the permission," he explained.

Roche said that a student-run record business could cover expenses and still run a slight profit for reinvestment with a retail album price of \$4.99. He said that plans for a record co-op were started last year in order to give students "more selection and a better price than the bookstore."

Bookstore prices of between six and eight dollars "may not be rock bottom, but they are by no means outrageous," according to a local record marketing representative, who asked not to be named. He said that, in comparison to other stores, the bookstore's record volume is "not real big, but very solid."

He pointed out that "prices at the bookstore are not as outrageous as people think," citing prices at Scottsdale Mall which are comparable. He also observed that, while bookstore prices are below the manufacturers list price, the list price is "definitely higher than what they expect it to sell for in a retail store."

PBS's 'The Fight for Food' to focus on world hunger

"The Fight for Food," a series of programs to be shown nationwide on the Public Broadcasting System, is scheduled for next week, beginning Sunday evening.

The series focuses on the problem of world hunger and explores a number of promising strategies for increasing food production, improving distribution of available food, alleviating food shortages, and promoting development.

Topics include scientific research and technology, trade and aid, agribusiness, food security, and

feeding the poor.

Int he south Bend area, the programs will appear on Channel 34 (PBS). The schedule is as follows, with all times according to Eastern Standard Time:

- Sunday, Nov. 12 - "The Fight for Food, Part I" (8 p.m.)
- Mnday, Nov. 13 - "The Fight for Food, Part II" (8 p.m.)
- Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Film - "Distant Thunder" (9 p.m.)
- Thursday, Nov. 16 - Food Issues Forum (9 p.m.)



The Notre Dame Chorale will present its annual fall concert in Sacred heart Church on November 12, 1978 at 8:15 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

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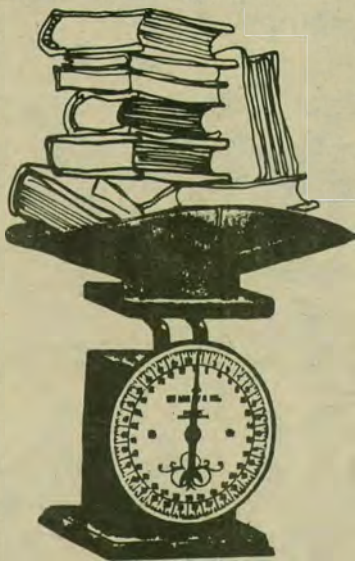
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Beaux Arts Ball 'gets small'

by Karen Gerhart

"Let's Get Small" is the theme for tonight's Beaux Arts Ball which will begin at 9 p.m. in the Architecture Building.

The annual masquerade party, sponsored by the architecture department, is a tradition not only at Notre Dame but a colleges of architecture throughout the country.

The Beaux Arts Ball developed as a result of academic pressure at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts de Paris. The academy was founded in 1648 under the reign of Louis XIV and combined schools of painting, sculpture and architecture.

The program was designed to

Carter sides with Egypt in dispute

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter, coming down on Egypt's side of a dispute with Israel, said yesterday a peace treaty between the two countries should be linked directly to future negotiations for an overall Mideast settlement.

But Carter, speaking at a news conference in Kansas City, Mo., stressed that the ultimate decision is up to Egypt and Israel.

Israeli negotiators on Wednesday told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance they want the link, in the treaty's preamble, deleted.

But Carter said present language struck him "as adequate."

The dispute has snagged progress toward completing the negotiations and wrapping up the agreement. Vance planned to meet later in the day with top Egyptian negotiators.

Carter said there had never been any doubt in the mind of himself, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that a principal objective of the peace process is a comprehensive settlement.

Egypt and Israel, the president said, agreed at Camp David in September to deal with "a solution" for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip as well as peace between them.

Present language in the proposed treaty, he said, serves to carry out that commitment.

Carter quickly added, however, that he was not "trying to impose my will" on the two sides.

Meanwhile, George Sherman, spokesman for the peace talks, said the negotiators intended to "press ahead."

There have been reports from Egypt that Sadat was considering a suspension.

Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali and his deputy, Osama Al-Baz, were understood to be carrying instructions from Sadat that the treaty nearing completion must state clearly that the immediate, next goal is an overall Mideast settlement.

Israel is committed to dealing with the Palestinian issue in the next round of negotiations. But Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, newly returned from Jerusalem, and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan informed Vance on Wednesday that hardliners in their government want to delete a treaty provision linking the two sets of negotiations.

'One Earth' to sell goods

The International Student Organization will sponsor One Earth Marketplace, a sale of goods from around the world, next Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the La Fortune Rathskellar.

The event will introduce Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student to the crafts from foreign students' countries.

The sale features nativity sets from Bethlehem, jewelry from Greece, Spain, Italy and Morocco, clothes from South America, and handmade Christmas ornaments.

teach and propagate art rather than promote talent and reputations. Students learned by a system of apprenticeship in an intensely competitive atmosphere.

The Beaux Arts Ball began as a celebration following the most difficult design problem of the term—the Concours Rougevin. For this project, the students were confined for a week in a large room with tiny alcoves.

A professor from the academy described the ensuing madness upon completion of the project:

Take-A-Prof-to-Lunch 'feeds' 32 professors

In the 14 days the Take-A-Professor-to-Lunch program has been in existence, 32 professors have eaten lunch in the dining halls.

Bruce Boiven, student government co-ex commissioner, reported yesterday that the program has picked up momentum and all the 25 tickets allocated for the second week were gone by yesterday morning.

Boiven said that, in addition to professors, students may take

The end of this (project) is always celebrated by the wildest torchlight demonstration, masquerade, mob, procession or whatever it may be called. Everyone is in costume--or out of it--and it must certainly be regarded with yearly horro by the better population of the long-suffering Latin Quarter."

Everyone is invited to attend tonight's festivities and, dressed as something which is less than three inches in length, carry on a long tradition of architecture students everywhere.

teaching assistants or any other university officials to lunch. He added that off-campus students may use the co-ex tickets to take a professor to lunch as long as they do not use the tickets themselves to get a free lunch.

According to Renee Leuchten, a student working on the program with Campus Ministry, the program is such a success thus far it looks as though the administration may accept the program on a permanent basis.



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For further information, please contact the Placement Office.

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
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Letters to a Lonely God

That the Lamb's Blood Has Washed

Reverend Robert Griffin



I just came from a meeting, off-campus, with some of the dearest people that the Lamb's blood has washed, and they talked so beautifully of Christian service that their words sounded like the lyrics of hymns. Yet, listening to them, I needed to run away as though from strangers who owned a God who could not comfort me, whose Eucharist would leave me hungry. I could not have felt less at home with my friends' God if they had professed a faith in Buddha. The fault is not their fault, but mine, because I have listened so often to Irish washerwomen's tales. I still burn candles to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. I believe in sacramental magic more than I practice social justice. A priest once told me about an old sailor who died in the grace of Christ, after a life of great sinfulness and neglect of his Catholic faith. The priest said that after he had absolved and anointed the sailor and given him the Holy Viaticum, he asked the old sinner why he thought God had given him the blessings of a happy death. The dying penitent showed the priest five prayer beads that had once been part of a rosary. In spite of all his infidelities to religion, the sailor said, he had always been faithful in saying *Hail Marys* on his prayer beads, from the beginning when the rosary was complete, until now when only five beads were left. He had been faithful to Our Lady with his *Aves*, he said; now, as he lay dying, Our Lady was faithful to her sinner

in the hour of his death.

The priest's story impressed me as a young man more than the accounts of Albert Schweitzer with his lepers, possibly because my Protestant grandmother had a Methodist version of the same story. A second mate from Martha's Vineyard, hard-drinking and profane, had died after publicly accepting Jesus as his personal savior. Salvation came as God's gift, my grandmother thought, because the Vineyarder, in the course of a naughty lifetime, persisted in reading the New Testament until, after many years, all that was left were some pages from the Book of Acts.

I grew up on the story of Jesus, the Good Shepherd, leaving the ninety and nine of his flock, to go searching for the lost little lamb; of Jesus, the friend of Galileans, quieting the tempest, tossing out lifelines, so that frightened fishermen could come safely home to snug harbors; of Jesus, whom soldiers trusted, from the Roman legionnaires to G.I. Joe, making believers out of atheists in their foxholes. After I was ordained, I wanted my own story to tell of death-bed conversions. Try hard as I could to establish myself among the shock troops of salvation, nothing much ever happened. Finally, one night in New York, I got a call to go to a cheap hotel in Times Square.

"There's a broad upstairs," the desk clerk said. "She's been around, you know

what I mean?" He rolled his eyes as though to suggest what he meant by being around. "I figure we do you a favor by letting you play Jesus, and you do us a favor by getting her into a hospital in case she croaks."

"Did she ask for a priest?" I said, wondering how I could help the irritating little creep lose his job.

"She didn't ask for nothin'," he said, "but if she dies here, the police come, and it's a mess." He explained how he wanted him and me to take her over to St. Clare's Hospital in a cab. "The management will express its gratitude by making a contribution to the church." Then he added, "I'm a Catholic," which seemed to imply he knew the mercenary motives by which pastors operate.

Upstairs, a man opened the door when I knocked. An old woman was lying in bed. When she saw me, she said: "Tell him we gave at the office." Then, as though she was afraid he would blow the message, she said in a louder voice: "We already gave at the office. Besides, anyway, we're Jewish. A person is entitled to a clergyman of their choice."

I said: "I heard you were sick. Is there anything I can do?"

"I already told you," she said, "we're Jewish. Thank you for coming."

I said: "If I could be of help, please tell me. Could I get you a rabbi?"

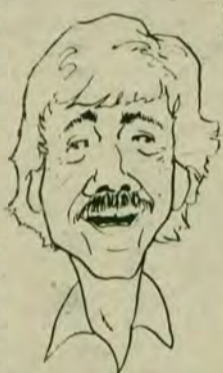
"IT's of no consequence," she said grandly, in the way, stabbing at class, that New Yorkers have when they've watched too much television. She said to the man, "Tell him to get out."

He said: "We don't need you." The woman said: "We're Jewish. We gave at the office. A person is entitled to a clergyman of their choice. Who called you anyway?"

"It's of no consequence," I said, convinced I could expect no death-bed conversion in that room that night. "Why should there be?" I thought to myself; "She isn't dying; anyway, she gave at the office."

On my way downstairs, I thought: "The desk clerk is Catholic, but I bet he doesn't work at it. I'll give him a chance to save his soul. Clutching at my one chance for greatness, I said to him: "Would you like to buy some chances in the parish raffle?"

He didn't buy the chances. I'm still waiting, after nearly twenty-five years, to make my first death-bed conversion. I also didn't make it as Albert Schweitzer. I'm considered a dreamer by some of the sweetest Christians that the Lamb's blood has washed; they invite me to make myself busy being God's hands in binding up wounds. Instead, I keep my hands busy fingering the beads of a broken rosary. Sometimes at night I read tattered pages from the Book of Acts.



DAVE GILL'S THE LOWDOWN ON WHAT'S UP!

pbs (channel 34)

"The Good Doctor"; November 12, 3 pm. Edward Asner, Richard Chamberlain, Marsha Mason, and Lee Grant star in playwright Neil Simon's comedic tribute to Anton Chekhov.

"Global Paper-The Fight for Food"; November 12, 8 pm. Host Julian Bond, a Georgia state senator, along with Senators George McGovern and Robert Dole, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer, and Canadian Secretary of Agriculture Eugene Whalen discuss the world's chronically undernourished—the 500 million people in Latin America, Asia, and Africa in the first of a three-part series.

"Global Paper"; November 13, 8 pm. The second part of this series on the world food problem draws the connection between the people of the United States and the hungry in the rest of the world.

"Distant Thunder"; November 14, 9 pm. If you didn't see this on campus, park yourself in front of the tube for a couple of hours. The film shows a Bengali village and how its food supply is affected by World War II.

"Global Paper"; November 16, 9 pm. The conclusion of this three-part special report on the world food problem is a debate and forum, with special emphasis on the ways U.S. policies affect the worldwide "fight for food."

off campus lectures

Vegetable Buddies: This week—November 10, 11, Streamwinner, a jazz-rock fusion band; November 13, 14, **Performance** a movie with Mick Jagger, supposedly an underground classic; 9:30 show time; November 15, **Musica Orbis**, another jazz-rock fusion band; November 16, 17, 18, **Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs**, the Duke returns to South Bend!

The Woman in White or Sealed in a Madhouse; November 16, 17, 18. 8 pm. South Bend Civic Theater.

"Conversation with President Carter"; November 13, 9 pm. Bill Moyer conducts an exclusive interview with President Jimmy Carter and focuses on his administration, now two years into his term.



Performance

Foreigner; November 11, 8 pm. ACC. If you don't particularly care for your eardrums or your reputation in musical taste, then this one is a must. Hard-driving rock and roll with back-up by *Ambrosia*. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown; November 10, 11, 12. 8 pm. Washington Hall. The ND Student Players keep you laughing as the Peanuts gang invades Washington Hall for a weekend of performances.

Sorin Talent Show; November 11. 8 pm. On the porch. Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? I certainly don't, but the Sorinites may. If you plan to stay for the whole thing, you better bring a winter coat, a blanket, a friend, and a half-pint of Jack Daniels to keep warm.

Eugene Roussiau Saxophone Quartet; November 15. 8:15 pm. Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Notre Dame Chorale; November 12. 8:15 pm. Sacred Heart Church.

MOVIES

The Way We Were; November 10, 7,9,11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Barbara Streisand, Robert Redford. A love story that spans 25 years, from pre-World War II to the mid-1950's, with a backdrop of political activism and repression. If you're a Streisand and/or Redford freak, don't miss it. Otherwise, an average show.

The Seventh Seal; November 12, 4,7,10 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Advertised as a "Collegiate Seminar Film," this one probably has all kinds of universalities and deep symbols. Who knows, it may even be a good movie. Admission free.

Easy Rider; November 14, 7,9,11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Peter Fonda. Fonda's only real claim to fame (besides a talented father and sister), he and a chum spend their time on motorcycles trying to find themselves, America, or something. \$1 admission.

Carnal Knowledge; November 15. 7,9,11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Ann-Margaret. I was too young to see this film when it originally appeared, but I do remember it raised a ruckus, at least in my house. \$1 admission.

The Last Detail; November 16. 7, 9, 11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Jack Nicholson. As close as you can get to being there (the Navy), Nicholson portrays Billy Budd, a seaman's seaman. Everyone involved in the film's making received critical praise, but it didn't fare so well at the box office. \$1 admission.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; November 17, 18. 7,9:15, 11:30 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. Excellent character portrayals by the entire cast. \$1 admission.



The Wild Geese; Boiler House Flix I. Starring Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger, Steward Granger. A war picture, with Burton, Moore, Harris, and Kruger portraying Green Beret-type soldiers of fortune.

Magic; Scottsdale Mall. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margaret, Burgess Meredith, Ed Lauter. The book terrified me; the movie is supposed to be as good, if not better. William Goldman, who wrote the book, wrote the screenplay.

Midnight Express; Forum I. Starring Brad Davis, Irene Miracle. No matter how highly Rona Barrett and Gene Shalit may praise it, *Express* doesn't cut it. Based on Billy Hayes' five-year ordeal in Turkish prisons for smuggling hash, the story Alan Parker weaves concentrates on the violence of the prison with the hope that the violence will portray Hayes' suffering and frustration. I said last week that I would have a full review this week, but the death of a good friend's father prevented me from getting to it.

Drawings By
PATRICK J. BYRNES

The Irish Extra

Majors makes third trip to Notre Dame

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Some men take great pleasure in rebuilding old automobiles; others enjoy remodeling houses from the ground up.

Johnny Majors has a lot in common with these kind of men. Only instead of tinkering with cars or pounding away at walls, he reconstructs college football teams.

After highly successful tenures at Iowa State and Pittsburgh, Majors is back at his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, trying to do the same thing as a coach that he did as an All-America tailback—return the Vols to the nation's elite.

In his first season back at Tennessee, Majors coached the Volunteers to a 4-7 record. Going into tomorrow's game with the Irish, Tennessee is 2-4-1, but a win over Notre Dame may be just what the doctor ordered for the Vols' rebuilding program.

Majors is well aware of the importance of his squad's trip to South Bend. "This game matches two teams with great football traditions," says Majors. "As far as this being a factor in the game, I think both teams should play with pride."

"I have taken two teams to South Bend to play Notre Dame. This Notre Dame team has a lot of ability and the Irish always play with enthusiasm and intensity before their home crowd. It should be a thrill for any young man to go there and play against them."

If there is anything that the Vols are long on, it is young men. In the eyes of many football experts, Tennessee had the finest recruiting year in the nation. The emotional factor of playing at Notre Dame may be just what several of Majors' young stars need to begin to realize their potential.

And Notre Dame fans certainly remember the second of the two trips to

South Bend that Majors mentions. Little over two years ago, Major brought his Pitt Panthers into Notre Dame Stadium, seeking a national championship.

Tony Dorsett and company dismantled the Irish 31-10, and never looked back, compiling a 12-0 slate en route to their national crown.

But in December, 1976, the Vols had just complete a 6-5 season, and there were rumblings that head coach Bill Battle, despite a 59-22-2 record in seven years at Tennessee, was on the hot seat.

Those rumblings turned out to be more than just idle chatter, and Majors was asked to return to his alma mater as head coach. Although Pitt had yet to play its final game, a New Year's Day date with Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, he agreed to take the job.

And though there was considerable second-guessing surrounding the manner in which the coaching was handled, lame-duck head coach Majors and the Panthers humbled Georgia 27-3 to claim their number one ranking.

The Tennessee athletic department is betting that Majors can duplicate his performance at Pittsburgh. In 1973, his first year at the Panthers' helm, he posted a 6-5-1 record with the remnants of a 1-10 1972 team. The following season, Pitt was 7-4, which preceded an 8-4 campaign in 1975 that included a 34-20 upset win over Notre Dame.

Majors and Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine have locked horns on five previous occasions, with Majors winning the last three and Devine the first two.

Devine's Missouri teams defeated Majors-coached Iowa State teams in 1968 and 1969 before the Cyclones turned the tables in 1970, Devine's final year at Mizzou. Majors' most recent wins over Devine came in 1975 and 1976 while he was at Pittsburgh.



Tennessee coach Johnny Majors with quarterback Jimmy Streater.

Ray O'Brien

Making the grade

If there is one thing college students understand, it is an evaluation of a performance through the use of a grading system. In college football, the only public evaluation comes in the form of the top twenty rankings. However, these polls attract much criticism as they are based on a heavy bias among the voters and have a tendency to give more popular teams the higher rankings. Well, a simple solution would be to just give each team a report card and rank the schools accordingly until bowl bids come around. If that was the procedure, here is what Notre Dame's report card might look like:

Offensive line: The offensive line got off to an extremely slow start due mainly to their inexperience. They have shown steady improvement each week and scored well in last week's test. But in all fairness they do not rank with the best in the nation and get a B average to date.

Defensive line: A good example of a solid A defensive line was last year's squad. But the loss of Ross Browner and Willie Fry has been seen in the inconsistency of play on the defensive line this year. The Irish front four have played well in the last three games but have not faced a good rushing team in that time span. In addition, the pass rush has been mediocre but to their credit, the line has been able to come up with the big play. For now they earn a B-

Receivers: Early in the season this was the weakest spot in Dan Devine's lineup. An injury helped Kris Haines get into an early slump and no one could expect any of the tight ends to fill the shoes of Ken MacAfee. Further injuries kept anyone from establishing themselves but the



While the defensive secondary has bent this year, rarely has it broken. [photo by Doug Christian]

picture is beginning to look brighter. Hains is averaging nearly 26 yards per catch which has opened up the short passes to quarterback Joe Montana. However, statistically the receivers manage only a B-

Linebackers: Everyone expected this position to be the most solid so it is no surprise that the second line of defense gets an A. Bob Golic and Steve Heimkreiter lead the team in tackles with 226 between them. Both are sure to go in the pro draft with Golic tabbed as a first round prospect. An injury to Bobby Leopold has hampered his effectiveness but Mike Whittington has stepped in and shown he can do the job. The 81 tackles between these two gives the linebacking crew over 40 percent of the team total.

Runningbacks: When you have the entire National Championship backfield returning, improvement is inevitable.

That has been the case as Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson have been unstoppable in games of late. Against Navy, this tandem combined for 330 yards on the ground. It is possible that they could both accumulate over 1,000 yards on the season. With the passing game improving along with the offensive line, this department should rank with the nation's best by year end. Give them an A.

Defensive Secondary: This was another big question mark for the Irish at the season's start. Luther Bradley, who now starts for the Detroit Lions of the NFL was always the anchor to this crew. Losing Bradley and Ted Burgmeier left gaping holes in the secondary. Dave Waymer was forced to switch from flanker to cornerback and has made a smooth transition. Tom Flynn was designated as the other cornerback but

incurred an injury allowing Tom Gibbons a chance to prove his potential, and the hard hitting sophomore did just that. Jim Browner and Joe Restic are also hard hitters but the weakness of this line of defense has been lack of speed. The opposition has completed 53 percent of their passes compared to last year's 46 percent completion rate. While they tend to bend, they haven't broken, but have only intercepted eight passes so far compared to last year's total of 29, so give them a B-

Quarterback: Joe Montana has always been a pressure player. He has made his mark as a comeback player capable of amazing hot streaks. Montana started the season off feeling the pressure of defending the national title and his statistics bore this out. The Mongahela Minuteman has played more consistently in the last five games noticeable cutting down on interceptions. He has become more of the leader the Irish will need to earn a major bowl bid. Montana gets an A- for his efforts to date.

Overall: The 1977 would earn a 3.8 on this scale for their performance last year. However, a midterm report would have found them with a much lower grade. They improved in leaps and bounds. This year's team has improved also and look like they will continue to improve. The specialty teams have not equaled the play of last year's squad and that along with the intangibles have caused them to fall short of last year's results. At this point the offense has scored slightly higher than the defense with the team's average hovering around 3.2 to date. If only those teams on the Dean's List 3.4 get offered the major bowl bids, the Irish instructors and students still have some work cut out for them.

The Irish Extra

Irish entertain Vols in last home game

by Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

The Tennessee Volunteers, coming off a 34-0 whitewashing of Duke, come to Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday to wind up the home football schedule. This will be the first meeting ever between these two schools.

Although Tennessee's record is a meagre 2-4-1, the Vols have given UCLA and Alabama, two teams rated in the AP Top Ten, close games. Tennessee is in its second year of a rebuilding program under the direction of Coach Johnny Majors. Majors, who successfully turned around floundering programs at Iowa State and Pittsburgh, was 4-7 in his first year coaching at his alma mater.

The player who has guided the Vols' offensive fortunes is junior quarterback Jimmy Streater. The 6 foot, 160-pound junior is a better runner than passer, though he has improved both facets of his game during the season. Majors praised Streater's performance against Duke, saying, "He had his best game against Duke." Streater, however, has a sprained thumb and is listed a questionable for the game. Should he be unable to perform, his spot will be taken by junior David Rudder. Rudder is more of a passing threat. He had completed 65 percent of his tosses prior to the Duke game.

An injury also clouds the running back situation. Freshman James Beny has been the starting tailback but he is listed a doubtful because of a shoulder problem. Beny is one of Majors' prize crop of freshmen, a crop reputed to be the best in the country. If Beny can't play, his place will be taken by senior Kelsey Finch, who has seen plenty of action in his three varsity years. The other Vol running back is sophomore Hubert Simpson.

When Tennessee puts the ball in the air, the man they will look to most often is soph tight end Reggie Harper. As a freshman, Harper snared 30 passes and was named to the All-Freshman team



Tennessee's quarterback Jimmy Streater may provide the spark for the Volunteer attack if he can recover from a thumb injury by game time.

compiled by the **Football News**. In the first six games of 1978, the 6-3, 220 Harper had amassed 20 receptions. The Vols second leading receiver is senior Jeff Moore. Through six games he had latched onto 15 passes. The Tennessee wingback slot will be filled by senior Billy Arbo.

The Vol offensive line is lead by senior center Robert Shaw. The 6-3, 240 three-year letterman was named ALL-SEC in 1977. Shaw is highly rated by pro scouts who say he is one of the top centers in the country. Flanking Shaw at

the guard positions are 6-4, 241-pound senior Charlton Webb and 6-3, 256 junior Bill Marren. Sophomore Jay Williams (6-3, 256) and junior Phil Sutton (6-3, 240) are the tackles.

Penn State may be a widely heralded linebacker producing school, but Tennessee can't be too far behind. Over the last 20 years Tennessee has contributed many linebackers to the professional ranks, including: Mike Lucci, Paul Naumoff, Jack Reynolds, Steve Kiner, Mike Stratton and Ed Beard.

The top linebacker, and top tackler on

this year's squad is Craig Puli. The 6-1, 219 junior led the team with 74 tackles going into the Duke game. The other linebacker in the Vols' 5-2 defensive alignment is sophomore Chris Botton.

The top returning tackles from the 1977 squad is junior middle guard Jim Noonan. The 5-10, 220 pounder was in on 150 hits as a sophomore. Tennessee's two tackles are sophomore Brad White and Freshman Lee North. The 6-2, 240 White was the number two Tennessee tackler after six games. North is a 6-1,

[continued on page 13]

Matchups

Irish

Vols

In the Pits:

LT-Rob Martinovich
LG-Jim Hautman
C-Dave Huffman
RG-Tim Huffman
RT-Tim Foley

LE-Dennis Wolfe
RT-Brad White
MG-Jim Noonan
LT-Lee North
LE-Steve Davis

On the Ground:

HB-Vagas Ferguson
FB-Jerome Heavens
FL-Pete Holohan

LLB-Chris Bolton
MLB-Jim Noonan
RLB-Craig Puki

In the Air:

TE-Dennis Grindinger
FL-Pete Holohan
SE-Kris Haihes
QB-Joe Montana

SS-Greg Gaines
FS-Chip Linebarier
LCB-Roland James
RCB-Wilbert Jones

In the Pits:

LE-Jay Case
LT-Jeff Weston
RT-Mike Calhoun
RE-John Hankerd

RT-Jay Williams
RG-Bill Marren
C-Robert Shaw
LG-Charlton Webb
LT-Phil Sutton

On the Ground:

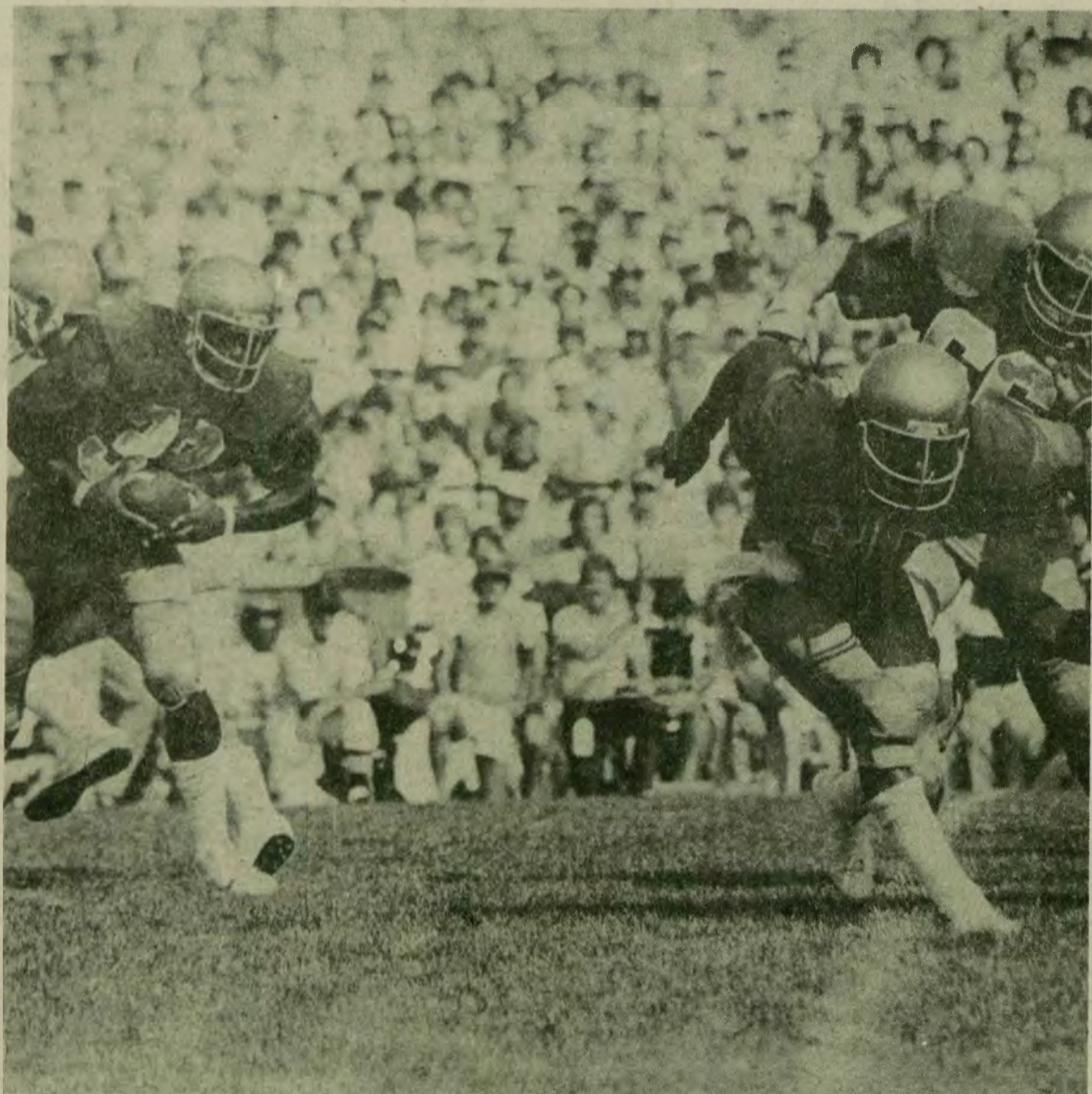
LLB-Steve Heimkreiter
MLB-Bob Golic
RLB-Mike Whittington

TB-Kelsey Finch
RB-Frank Foxx
WB-Billy Arbo

In the Air:

RCB-Tom Gibbons
LCB-Dave Waymer
SS-Jim Browner
FS-Joe Restic

TE-Reggie Harper
SE-Jeff Moore
WB-Billy Arbo
QB-Jimmy Streater



Notre Dame's one-two punch of Ferguson and Heavens should continue to propel a potent ground attack tomorrow. [photo by Doug Christian]

The Irish Extra

Ray O'Brien

I may be wrong, but
The Irish Eye

The favorites stole the show last week so the picking was easy and accurate. This week marks the beginning of the all-out war for bowl bids. The spreads on these games are "slim and none" with upset possibilities in abundance. For Oklahoma, it will be the first real test of their undefeated status as they take on Nebraska with the winner likely to claim the Big-8 title. It is also a good week for the Irish to jump in the polls but for predictors it is a week to make or break your record. So with the help of Lou Severino, here's how the Irish Eye sees them.

Louisiana State at Alabama: Bear Bryant's squad better win this or they will not be going to a bowl game which is quite a contrast from where the pre-season polls expected them to be. LSU has the kind of offense that can make the Crimson Tide look like they did against USC and they cannot be counted out of the SEC race. I expect a wide open game with Bear making the halftime adjustments to give his team the 6-point edge. Severino tabs Bama by 13.

Stanford at Arizona State: There are few teams more unpredictable than these two. Stanford's defense was a surprise to USC last week although the potent passing game was dormant. ASU woke up after the letdown suffered following their win over the Trojans and topped California 35-21. The point totals should top 50 in this matchup with Arizona State's more consistent offense showing a 4-point spread by game's end. Severino likes Stanford by 1.

Dartmouth at Brown: This is for all the chips in the Ivy League as the winner is almost assured of the title. Dartmouth has been the surprise to date winning four of five conference games while dropping two non-conference matchups. However, Brown is my pick as they entered the season as the best of the brainies on paper. It should be wide open which is good advertising for the league but watch Brown to take it by 8. Severino agrees.

North Carolina at Clemson: The Tar Heels have had a very disappointing season and while Clemson has only lost one game, they have not gotten any national attention. The Tiger's offense did roll up 51 points against lowly Wake Forest while the Tar Heels were losing to Richmond. Clemson needs this one to keep bowl hopes alive and should have little trouble as they win by 14. Severino picks the Tigers by 11.

Georgia at Florida: While everyone watches Alabama, Georgia gets closer to slipping in the SEC's back door. Well, they better keep their eyes open this week because the Gators are not slouch and have faced a tough schedule to date. This is an upset possibility with the game being played in Florida but at the same time it means much to the Bulldogs. Expect a slow start but Georgia will recover to claim a 9-point win. Severino goes with Florida by 2.

Georgia Tech at Air Force: With the ND-GT matchup only one week away, it will be interesting to see how the opposition does with a common opponent. Like Notre Dame, after two opening season losses the Yellowjackets have won six in a row. They have had two weeks to prepare for this game which is more than enough to beat Air Force. The only catch is that Georgia Tech wants to beat Notre Dame so bad, they may be looking a week ahead. It still won't matter as they grab a 10-point victory over the Falcons. Severino goes with Tech by 17.

Michigan at Northwestern: With so many close games being played, this sure bet could save an embarrassing record. Talk about embarrassment, the Wildcat players will be crucified in front of their own friends. Perhaps Bo will have mercy but don't bet on it because he is hungry for that Rose Bowl bid and is in no position to be pulling punches now. Michigan will win by 50. Severino conservatively takes the Wolverines by 43.

Navy at Syracuse: There is a theory that says that after a team loses a big game and must travel the next week to play a formidable opponent, then an upset is in the making. Pitt and Arkansas went this route and so will Navy. The Middies bowl bid is gone which takes a little wind out of their sail. Syracuse almost handed Pitt their third loss in a row and won't miss this time as Navy sinks to a 6 point loss. Severino picks the Middies by 5.

North Carolina St. at Penn St.: If this game was at Wolfpack Stadium, an upset would look very ripe. Paterno's boys have to be relaxing after their trouncing of unbeaten Maryland. But they are too close to their first national championship and have the home crowd behind them to get them up so the ACC loses another non-conference battle by 14. Severino likes that line.

Princeton at Yale: It's been a rough year for Yale as they have fallen from power in the Ivy League. Lack of an offense has been the main cause although they did put 42 points on the board against Cornell last week. Princeton has been plagued by a vulnerable defense but managed to shutout Penn last week, so who knows what to expect. A lot of money rides on this game back east and for that reason alone I'll look to Yale to beat the spread and the Tigers by 10 points. Severino calls for the Elis by 2 TDs.

Washington at USC: Both teams are 5-1 in their division but the Huskies have been too inconsistent to bet on. They have won four in a row since losing to Alabama but haven't won the big games. Southern Cal can't afford to lose and when that's the case they rarely do. With UCLA, the division leader, and Notre Dame coming up in the next two weeks, the Trojans have their work cut out for them. They have to take them one at a time and John Robinson will do just that as USC gets the nod by 10. Severino dittos that pick.

Houston at Texas: This game will decide the SWC champ. Somehow Houston lost their first game to Memphis State and has since won eight straight. Texas' only loss came decisively against Oklahoma. The game is being played in the Astrodome which give the Cougars an edge. Texas has not shown an efficient offense to date while Houston scored 62 points against TCU last week. In an offensive contest, that will be the deciding factor as Houston triumphs by 9. Severino likes Texas by 4.

Oklahoma at Nebraska: Nebraska lost their first game to Alabama and has crushed every opponent since displaying an awesome offense in the process. Oklahoma remains as one of the only two undefeated major contenders. The Sooners have been awesome on both sides of the line boasting an offense that averages over 30 points per game. That should make for an excellent TV game. Nebraska has the home field advantage but the Sooners have more depth and talent. The key may be turnovers as Barry Switzer's team has been able to avoid them so far. I expect that trend to continue as Oklahoma breaks to a 14 point win. Severino tabs the Sooners by 6.

Tennessee at Notre Dame: Johnny Majors has been having a disappointing year but did manage his second victory of the season last week, a 34-0 trouncing over Duke. Improvement has been shown but the club is too young to put a scare into a team of the calibre of ND. Still, one must always respect Majors' coaching ability and that alone could cause an upset. The Volunteers will be sky high for their first match ever with the Fighting Irish. That feeling will last until the opening kickoff when Devine's team should begin to dominate. Every game is important for ND in the bowl picture so there is no reason for any kind of letdown. The bowl scouts should see a big show as the offense will have another big game (hopefully for two halves this time.) I MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL PICK THE IRISH BY 20.

. . . Irish entertain

[continued from page 11]

255 pounder who figures prominently in Majors' rebuilding plan.

The Vols defensive ends are Steve Davis and Dennis Wolfe. Both weigh under 220 pounds and function more as linebackers than down linemen.

The secondary is headed by junior cornerback Roland James. At 6-2, 190-pound Major says this versatile athlete could play other positions but he's so good at cornerback that he sees no reason to move him. The other corner is soph Wilbert Jones. The two safeties are both sophomores: Greg Gaines and Clark Duncan. Majors' very young defense starts only one senior.

"The defense had a big game against Duke," Majors said, "but we still need to improve the pass rush."

Notre Dame is coming off its big win in Cleveland against Navy. Running back Vagas Ferguson looks to pick up where he left off against the Middies, breaking the single game rushing mark. Ferguson now has 808 yards and is well within reach of the 1000 goal mark. Backfield mate Jerome Heavens, the all-time Notre Dame career rushing leader, has 690 yards.

Quarterback Joe Montana has completed 96 of 175 aeriels for 1,318 yards and six touchdowns. Montana's favorite receiver has been senior Kris Haines who has nabbed 16 passes for 412 yards and three touchdowns. That's an average of 25.75 per catch.

The defense, which played seven consecutive quarters of shutout football before yielding to Navy in the last minute in Cleveland, is intact. Linebackers Bob Golic and Steve Heimkriter are by far and away the leading Irish tacklers. Golic has 115 total for the year

and "Kriter" has 111. Big play man Jay Case had two fumble recoveries against Navy and he is coming off what he describes as "one of my best games ever."

Majors' record coaching against Notre Dame is 2-2, but he won the last two contests with his Pitt powerhouse. After the Navy victory Notre Dame coach Dan Devine said, "Tennessee can turn their program around with a victory over Notre Dame."

Kickoff for tomorrow's game is set for 1:30 EDT and can be seen locally on WNDU-TV. It will also be broadcast by WSND-am with Lou Severino and Roy Bixby providing the play-by-play beginning at 1:25.

The Irish Extra

Editor: Ray O'Brien

Layout and design:

John Calcutt

Debbie Dahrling



Irish co-captain Bob Golic will be playing in his last game in the Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow. [photo by Doug Christian]

The Irish Extra

USC's White tops list of Heisman candidates

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The Heisman Trophy is annually awarded to "the outstanding college football player in America." However this prestigious trophy has a set of qualifications which involve many other factors in addition to individual excellence on the playing field. A serious Heisman candidate must 1) play an offensive skill position as 41 of 43 winners have played quarterback or running back 2) compete at a big-time school 3) receive national media exposure (especially television) and 4) play for a nationally-ranked team (although on some occasions this has been overlooked). Also the award is usually presented to a senior. It is this last factor which makes handicapping this year's Heisman race even more difficult than usual. For although there are several players who possess the four qualities listed above, the two with the most impressive performances are both juniors, running backs Charles White of USC and Billy Sims of Oklahoma. Keeping in mind the fact that there are 3 weeks left in the college season, here is a look at how I rate the top candidates at this time, including a look at their accomplishments this season and other pluses and minuses in their quest for the Heisman.

1) **Charles White USC** This 5-11, 183 pound speedster has an excellent chance at becoming the first underclassman to win the Heisman since Archie Griffin in 1974. White has received national attention since his freshman year when he replaced the injured Ricky Bell and gained 114 yards in the Rose Bowl against Michigan. This year he's gained 1,211 yards in 211 carries for a 5.6 average and last week his 201 yard effort vs. Stanford enabled him to move past O.J. Simpson and into 3d place among Trojan career rushers. Playing tailback for USC, one of the glamour roles in college football has not hurt White publicity wise and his performances have not exactly embarrassed his predecessors. In fact, the 20-year old junior needs only 36 yards this week against Washington to pass Anthony Davis and become the Trojan career rushing leader. That record, coupled with White's accomplishments this season and USC's successful record may be enough to capture the votes of the nation's sportswriters and the Downtown Athletic Club.

2) **Billy Sims Oklahoma** White's stiffest opposition may come from this junior runner who has burst into the spotlight at Oklahoma this year after being plagued by injuries in his first two collegiate seasons. Sims has paced the Sooner offense with 1397 yards rushing and an amazing 8.0 average per carry. Last week the explosive 21 pounder enjoyed his third straight 200-yard game, helping to finish off the Colorado Buffalos with 221 yards including a 59 yard touchdown run. Sims' rushing average has been bolstered by his ability to break the big gainer which he has done on several occasions this year. Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has not hurt his star runner's Heisman chances either as shown by his postgame comments last week. According to Switzer, "Our prime objective was to get Billy his 200 yards." The Sooners were successful last week, but it may not be enough for Sims to win three race for the Heisman.

3) **Chuck Fusina Penn State** Fusina has played well, if not spectacularly for Coach Joe Paterno, leading the Nittany Lions to an offensive output of 33.2 points per game. More importantly the senior signal caller has led Penn State to victory in two national television contests (over Ohio State and Maryland). In last week's victory over the Terrapins, Fusina completed 15 of 29 passes including one TD toss and also ran for another six-pointer. A big plus for Fusina is that he is the only major Heisman threat from an Eastern school and therefore may receive heavy backing from the Eastern voters.

4) **Charles Alexander LSU** Coach Charlie McClendon's star runner has been hampered by a pulled muscle for a large part of the 1978 season. Despite this injury, Alexander has managed 5, 100-yard rushing games and has pushed his career touchdown record to 37. Last week, in his first TV game, the senior scatback ran for 147 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Tigers to a 30-8 thrashing of Mississippi. This week Alexander has another TV spot lined up as LSU meets Alabama. The 6-2, 214-pound Alexander needs another outstanding performance to move up in the Heisman balloting.

These four players seem to be at the top of the list of the Heisman eligibles. However there are several others who must be considered especially since

there are still 3 games left (including many crucial contests which will decide conference championships and bowl bids). So here is a look at the other Heisman candidates listed in alphabetical order.

Steve Atkins Maryland Atkins has rushed for 987 yards this season, but his slim Heisman hopes (along with Maryland's major bowl hopes) were ended by last week's embarrassing loss to Penn State.

Ted Brown North Carolina State The pride and joy of the Wolfpack has a good chance at becoming the #3 runner in NCAA history behind Tony Dorsett and Archie Griffin. Brown has pushed his career totals over the 4,000-yard mark with another 1,000 plus season for Coach Bo Rein. Unfortunately Brown has not received a great deal of exposure outside the ACC. If he can match his 251-yard performance of two years ago versus Penn State against the Nittany Lions tomorrow, he may receive some of that much needed ink. But it will probably be too little and too late.

Steve Dils Stanford Dils has turned in a spectacular performance this year as he leads the nation in passing with 217 completions in 338 attempts. Dils has completed 64% of his passes, 19 of which have gone for touchdowns. He has also set a conference record for completions in a season. Despite his impressive individual performance, the Cardinals may finish with a losing record. That, along with his relative obscurity before this year, are the two factors which would seem to prevent him from finishing near the top of the Heisman balloting.

Mark Herrmann Purdue The sophomore Herrmann is the youngest of the Heisman Candidates. But the second year man from Carmle, Indiana, has enjoyed another fine season and moved into the #7 spot in career passing yardage in the Big 10, having thrown for 3,775 yards in less than two full seasons. However, the Purdue defense has been receiving more plaudits lately, almost to the point of overshadowing Herrmann. Anyway, Herrmann seems to be another year or two short of serious consideration for the Heisman.

Rich Leach Michigan Leach is finishing a four term as the Wolverine quarter-

back. Although Leach has led Michigan to fine seasons he has really not received much national attention. This is probably due to the Michigan emphasis on running and also Leach's question mark passing arm. Nonetheless he is still one of the top 15 candidates.

Willie McClendon Georgia This 6-2, 205 pound tailback is probably the least known player in the Heisman race. Although he played only sparingly last year, McClendon has gained over 100 yards in every game this season for the surprising Bulldogs. He's a slashing runner who has totalled 1,115 yards on the year, but will probably be overlooked in the actual voting.

Joe Montana Notre Dame After somewhat of a slow start Montana has played well in recent weeks for the Fighting Irish. Joe has completed 96 of 175 passes for 1318 yards and 6 touchdowns. But he has not had the "big games" like several of the other Heisman hopefuls. An outstanding performance against Tennessee tomorrow could boost his stock in the Heisman race.

Jeff Rutledge Alabama Here is another quarterback who has really not turned in the big effort needed. Although Alabama has bounced back after the loss to USC, Rutledge has been a disappointment for Coach Bear Bryant. He is also hurt by the Tide's emphasis on the running game.

Ed Smith Michigan State The Spartan field general would be near the top of the Heisman race if Michigan State had not been on probation during his years at East Lansing. Smith has thrown for an average of 200 yards per game and 14 touchdowns this year. But without television coverage or the chance for a bowl bid, Smith's chances for the Heisman are very slim.

Jack Thompson Washington State Thompson may not win the Heisman, but he should win an award for the best nickname in college football. The "Throwing Samoan" has completed more passes than any other quarterback in Pac-10 history, 553, and has played well again this season with 127 of 255 for 1,712 yards. Thompson's main handicap at Washington State has been the poor record compiled by the Cougars in his four years.

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'Charlie Brown' Opens

Charlie Brown has taken a lot of abuse in his 15 year history, but happily he took none at the hands of the Student Players in last night's opening of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the 1967 musical played well to the moderately sized Washington hall audience which saw two acts composed of semi-related vignettes, interspersed with 14 musical pieces that ranged from the cute and simple to the simply comical.

"Charlie Brown" the play took no abuse, but "Charlie Brown" the character took plenty, as prescribed by a script that relies on the art of mime and cute one-liners to pull off the illusion of making young adults look like little kids. Cute one-liners are not too hard to deliver, but mime is, and it is obvious that the Student Union sponsored troupe is well disciplined in the art. Faces frozen in lucid expressions of childish dismay, pleasure, anger, boredom and frustration not only sold the illusion to the audience, but it also added a human dimension to the fantasy land-like sets. The stage, filled with deceptively simple looking set of glittering trees and a "dog house" aided in creating a world that makes even a talking Snoopy seem like one of the gang. But "the gang" is really what the play is all about. Without exception, all the actors

captured in flesh and blood the image of their cartoon counterparts. Dave Ellison, a sophomore, did a splendid job in his first lead role on this campus with a somewhat hyper, insecure Charlie Brown. It presented a nice contrast to the intellectual calmness of Bob Zimmerman's "Linus" and the animated sensitivity of Bradley Hauser's "Schroeder."

The role of Lucy, the bombastic, domineering nine year old going on 45, was played by Regina Pratt. She drew the most consistent response from an audience that reacted to both her grand expressions of self-importance and her pompous misconceptions about life. Also, Joan Skelly's mime in the role of Patty was a pleasure to watch.

Perhaps the most demanding role in the play is that of Snoopy, the hunter-aviator-entertainer and - both last and least - dog. Tim Grothaus made the role come alive with his dancing, his animation, and his natural inclination to "ham it up." His musical numbers were rhythmically intoned rather than sung for some reason, which is unfortunate since two of his songs-- "Supertime" and "Snoopy"-- are among the best in the show.

The players were allowed only three days to practice in Washington Hall before

the show's opening, and that fact resulted in one of the very few weaknesses in the production. The hall has very poor acoustics, and the timing on a few songs was a bit off because of it. The sound of the piano and percussion were occasionally lost somewhere between the velvet legs, stage curtains, and monstrously high ceilings, a flaw that could probably be corrected by turning the piano more toward the audience for the final three performances.

Speaking of the final three, you should catch one of them this weekend. The production is well done, and the very few opening night technical weaknesses should be cleared up in time for tonight's show. But most importantly, you should catch it because it is a great play. It is infectious because it captures so well the innocence in the individual impulses that make up, to a greater or lesser degree, the intangible spirit that gets refined in an individual-- and finally obscured-- during adolescence. The lines and music are woven together in vignettes that have a very "human" fabric.

The last three shows will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and again at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mark Rust



INSport Boasts Large Collection

Herb Juliano, phone in hand, sits at his desk in the Department of Special Collections in the Memorial Library. Upon the walls and shelves of his small, almost hidden office can be seen an interesting variety of paintings, photos and memorabilia such as a Gray Goose golf ball still in its original wrapper, a photo surrounded by autographs of the 1936 U.S. Olympic team in Berlin (including Jesse Owens' and Avery Brundage's) a large wooden chess piece from the orient, and an orange baseball from Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley. Hanging by the door is a striking portrait of Rockne with his head tilted slightly back and his full, round face grinning confidently. "Hello," Herb answers, "Sports and Games Research." "This is the Baseball Commissioner's office in New York," the caller responds, "As you know, the 1978 World Series was the 75th anniversary of the event and we were wondering if you could provide us with program covers..." In past weeks other callers have opened with: "This is Barbara Streisand's secretary calling" and "This is Frank Sinatra's business manager."

Sound like an exciting job? Herb thinks so. Juliano is Curator/Researcher of the Notre Dame International Sports and Games Research Collection (INSport) which is generally held to be, if not the largest, certainly the most unique, most comprehensive collection of sports research material in the country.

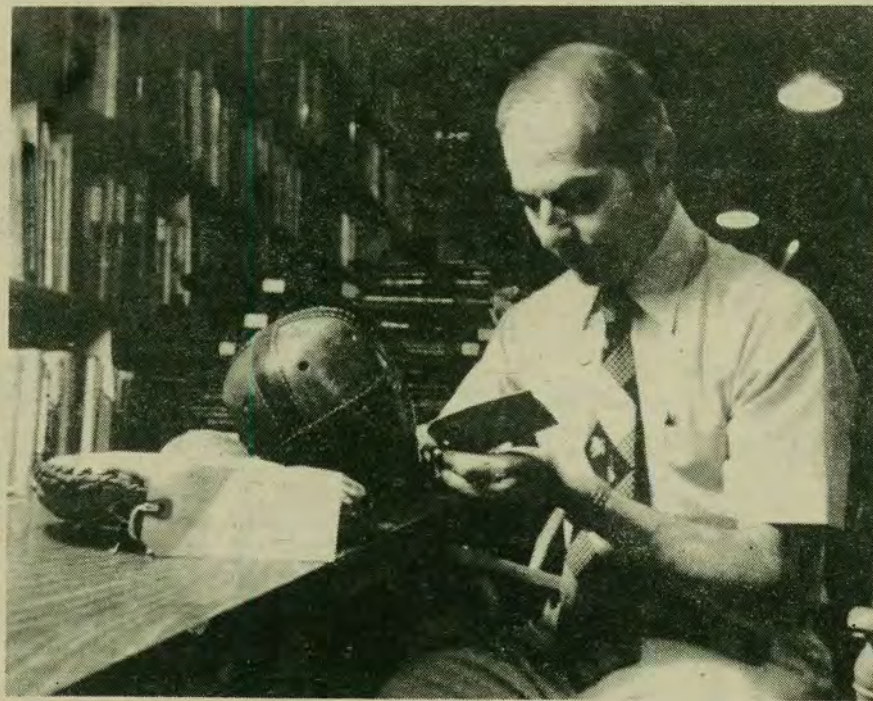
The collection was established at Notre Dame in 1966 with the basic commitment to provide resources for the serious, scholarly study of sport--its nature, development, historical and statistical background.

After a tour of the immense collection housed in the basement of the Memorial Library, it is easy to understand why INSport has become an internationally known and used sports research library. Practically every sport and game known is represented in the collection in books, pamphlets, periodicals, and on microfilm. "We strive to be broadminded and unlimited in scope," says Juliano. "We've always avoided centering our collection around the more traditional sports. We're interested in any sport, any game, any country and any period of time. That's what makes this collection unique." Ever hear of sports such as stoolball, curling, spell, or pushball? These and over 500 other sports and games can be found on the shelves of the INSport library.

Juliano takes special pride in the Olympic and Boxing section of the collection for they are among the finest in the world. Last June Herb represented Notre Dame's INSport library at a meeting of the U.S. Olympic Committee at Illinois University. The purpose of the meeting was the designation of one university sports library from among the several represented there, as the official Olympic study and research center. As of yet, the U.S. Olympic Committee has not reached a decision, however, Juliano feels that INSport is the top contender for the honor. "A member of the U.S. Olympic

Committee has referred to the Olympic portion of INSport as a mecca for students working on dissertations or theses in the area of the Olympics," Herb points out.

The boxing portion of the collection is equally impressive. In addition to numerous hard cover books on boxing history, development, records, and instruction, there is a wealth of record books, magazines, and rare scrapbooks on such greats as Joe Louis, Floyd Patterson, Ezzard Charles, and Muhammed Ali. There is also a fine collection of boxing



fiction dating back to the early nineteenth century--colorful literature, pulp magazines, boxing cartoons, and boxing comics.

Last August, Frank Sinatra offered to buy the INSport collection of boxing material. Sinatra wanted the boxing collection for his new International Boxing Hall of Fame which is scheduled to be complete in Las Vegas in 1979. Juliano declined to say how much Sinatra had offered the University. Though neither the boxing collection nor any part of INSport is for sale, Juliano arranged to have, at Sinatra's expense, the boxing material put on microfilm and a duplicate sent to him. In September, Jon Peters, movie producer and husband of Barbara Streisand, contacted Juliano about the possibility of doing research at INSport. Peters, who is currently planning a film related to boxing in which Streisand would star, is interested in fictional boxing material that could be adapted into a script for his film.

Naturally INSport has the finest collection of Notre Dame sports material which ranges from hard cover books, periodicals, and microfilm on coaches, players, history, records, and statistics to a variety of irreplaceable memorabilia such as a collection of Irish football programs as far back as the first ND-Michigan game of 1887 and a collection of rare photos of Knute Rockne. Other notable items of interest at

INSport include the 19th century periodicals called "Annals of Sporting and Fancy Gazette" published from 1822-1828; the earliest football rule books ever written; the Dewitt Baseball Guides from 1873-1879; and a large collection of baseball yearbooks, score-cards, and World Series and All-Star game programs.

Juliano is quick to point out that the International Sports and Games Research Collection is not a sports museum but rather a viable sports research library. Sports material--whether it be an ancient game program or the latest study on sports

medicine--is sought for its research value. A quick browse through the card catalogue reveals the magnitude and diversity of the areas of sport research possible at INSport: sport is related to many topics and disciplines from racism, gambling, and women to law, medicine, and sex.

"The development of the study of sport during the last decade into an international scholarship with various disciplines and sub-disciplines has been phenomenal," says Herb, adding, "but this was to be expected in a world in which sport plays such a prominent part."

INSport is available to anyone interested in serious sports research. In the past years, Juliano has assisted students as well as researchers from all over the world--Ireland, Italy, and Japan for example--in sports projects, books, and other types of research. The number and diversity of researchers increases every year. Recently a writer from Switzerland on behalf of the Norwegian Broadcasting Corp. journeyed to Notre Dame to research the life of the Norwegian Knute Rockne for a radio dramatization to be aired in Europe next year. During the week of the Purdue game, Coles Phinizy of "Sports Illustrated" did research for an article on Rockne. Phinizy, an experienced writer who has seen other sports libraries across the country, had nothing but praise for the

resources at INSport and the helpfulness of Herb Juliano.

In addition to assisting researchers at INSport, Juliano maintains a "mutually beneficial rapport" with hundreds of organizations, institutions, and individuals. The INSport Newsletter is distributed to 450 foreign and domestic organizations such as the U.S. State Department, the three major T.V. networks, and F.A.N.S.--a Ralph Nadar supported organization in Washington, D.C.

"We try to let them know what we are doing here and what we can offer," explains Herb.

Herb receives mail daily from foreign sports clubs which donate material on their particular sport or game. At the time of this writing, the Royal Caledonian Curling Club sent INSport several books and other research material on curling, a sport native to Scotland.

Approximately three-fourths of the material added to the collection is donated, in fact. The rest is purchased, which Juliano laments, is a full time job: "There are so many new books and magazines, I can hardly keep up with them myself. The bibliography is very difficult. We add new material just about every day to our collection."

Two recent donations to INSport were gifts from the University of Detroit and Johnny Evers Jr. Last March, Detroit gave the sports library sixteen cartons of books and memorabilia in the areas of boxing, wrestling, martial arts, and physical fitness. The gift, valued at \$10,000 and comprising a total of 987 items, included rare scrapbooks, old publications, photos, and monographs.

Johnny Evers Jr., whose father was the Hall of Famer, and the middle man in the famous Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance double play, donated a valuable collection of baseball memorabilia.

By far the most significant acquisition to INSport was the purchase three years ago of the Goldfaden collection of Los Angeles for approximately \$100,000. The purchase of this collection of well over a million sports books and game programs changed the dimensions of INSport considerably. "The acquisition placed INSport in a different ball park," Juliano points out. "The material which weighed 56 tons was delivered to the Notre Dame campus in three 40-ft. semi-trailer trucks and required nearly two years to fully complete the unpacking, sorting, and reorganization," recalls Juliano.

As the International Sports and Games Research Collection is added to daily, Herb foresees the day when the collection will outgrow its present location in the basement of the Memorial Library. Juliano's dream is a separate facility which would combine a Notre Dame Athletic Hall of Honor with an International Sports and Games Research Center--a place where Notre Dame's heroes would be honored and the study of sport in all its dimensions continued.

"A new site for the collection isn't going to just pop up over night, unless somebody were to step forward and donate half a million dollars," sighs Juliano.

In any case, with the steady stream of researchers to INSport and the daily acquisitions of past and recent sports material to the collection, Herb Juliano finds little time to worry whether someone ever will.

Pat O'Leary

Autumn Wonderland

It's strange--isn't it--that of the four seasons Winter seems to have a copyright (I won't say 'stranglehold', or 'bear hug') on the wonderful word 'Wonderland'. Why is this? *Je ne sais pas*--I do not know. I can't figure it out--it 'beats me'! I was trying to figure it out the other day--as I sat beside Moses, on one of Autumn's 'very most finest' days. Moses seemed to be of precious little help. I guess he was thinking about the Law--and trying to figure out something about it. He seemed to be completely *impervious* to Autumn. Lawyers are like that--sometimes.

You would have thought that Keats' ode *To Autumn* would have gotten through to all of us here on earth--and certainly to Moses in his celestial abode! Why, I remember memorizing this poem when I was scarcely more than a little urchin (or, if you prefer, *ragamuffin*) - and then *analyzing* it in school (you know how School *dissects* poems...) when I was scarcely more than a little bigger urchin (or: *ragamuffin*). 'Tis curious how this poem has stayed with me--and the hold that it has on me! Yes, the best things in life are free...Let us, then, see and hear this poem again:

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease,
For Summer has o'er-brimm'd their clammy cells.

II

Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy store?
Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may find
Thee sitting careless on a granary floor,
Thy hair soft-lined by the winnowing wind;
Or on a half-reap'd farrow sound asleep,
Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while thy hook
Spare the newt's swath and all its twined flowers:
And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep
Steady thy laden head across a brook;
Or by a cider-press, with patient look,
Thou watchest the last pozings, hours by hours.

III

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?
Think not of them, thou hast thy music too,-
While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day,
And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue;
Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn
Among the river shallows, borne aloft
Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;
And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn;
Hedge-cricket sing; and now with treble soft
The redbreast whistles from a garden-croft,
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

Now, supposing--dear reader--that I brought another poem to autumn in here--right at this point in space and at this point in time--would it bother you? It wouldn't? Then I'll bring it in. It would? Then I'll bring it in anyway. A lot of good things--and a lot of true and beautiful things--happen by 'one's being bothered'. Come here, William Blake's poem *To Autumn*, come in here (after all, I did considerable 'looking around' to find you--and the least you can do to 'repay' me is to exist gladly here on the page before us (the readers and me the writer--or the readers and me 'the citer of poems') and to act ('act good, like a poem should')):

O Autumn, laden with fruit, and stained
With the blood of the grape, pass not, but sit
Beneath my shady roof; there thou may'st rest,
And tune thy jolly voice to my fresh pipe,
And all the daughters of the year shall dance!
Sing now the lusty song of fruits and flowers.

'The narrow bud opens her beauties to
The sun, and love runs in her thrilling veins;
Blossoms hang round the brows of Morning, and
Flourish down the bright cheek of modest Eve,
Till clust'ring Summer breaks forth into singing,
And feathered clouds strew flowers round her head.

'The Spirits of the Air live on the smells
Of fruit; and Joy, with pinions light, roves round
The gardens, or sits singing in the trees.'
Thus sang the jolly Autumn as he sat;
Then rose, girded himself, and o'er the bleak
Hills fled from our sight; but left his golden load.

All right, I take it that even the most listless among us has (have) been awakened from his (or her--or their, or our) torpor. We are now tuned in to Autumn--to Autumn Wonderland--thanks to John Keats' 'To Autumn-ing' it and to William Blake's 'To Autumn-ing' it. Allow me the gerund here. You see, their *being* was very much 'To Autumn-ing'--and then they radiated this being to us. '*Being radiates...*' (It's interesting--isn't it?--that two great poets have each a poem *To Autumn*. But it isn't **HARD TO BELIEVE IS IT?** 'Birds of a feather flock together...').

I feel here a Jacques Maritain quote coming on--and I wouldn't call it an *interjection* (some of you might--but I wouldn't!). Here it is--on (on the scene, on the page before us): "...The substance of man is to obscure to himself; it is only by receiving and suffering things, by awakening to the world, that our substance awakens to itself. The poet can only express his own substance in a work if things resound in him, and if, in him, at the same awakening, they and he emerge together from sleep. All that he discerns and divines in things is thus inseparable from himself and his emotion, and it is actually as a part of himself that he discerns and divines it, and in order to grasp obscurely his own being through a knowledge the end of which is to create. His intuition, the creative intuition or emotion, is an obscure grasping of himself and things together in a knowledge by union or connaturality, which only takes shape, bears fruit and finds expression in the work, and which, in all its vital weight, seeks to create and produce. This is a very different knowledge from what is generally called knowledge; a knowledge which cannot be expressed in notions and judgements, but which is experienced rather than knowledge, and creative experience, because it wants to be expressed, and it can only be expressed in a work. This knowledge is not previous or presupposed to creative activity, but integrated in it, consubstantial with the movement toward the work, and this is precisely what I call poetic knowledge" (*The Range of Reason*, p. 18).

You see--dear reader (I keep calling you *dear*--and you *really* are!) - I thought it would be wonderful in an essay on Autumn Wonderland to see a little how two poets in this land gave us two wonderful poems. In seeing the wonders of Autumn land we want to see also the wonders of Autumn mind.

A contemporary 'bird of a feather' is Robert Frost (why yes, he is a contemporary--he hasn't been dead all that long! Moreover, **all** great philosophers and poets and contemplatives are our 'contemporaries'. As Jacques Maritain has said (Jacques Maritain,

again--what an inexhaustible well of *insight*, of spiritual depth-charges!), "'What happens,' in the case of spiritual events, comes on the scene for an instance in temporal existence, but comes forever in the existence of souls and of thought"). See this 'bird' Frost 'October-ing' in his poem *October*:

O hushed October morning mild,
Thy leaves have ripened to the fall;
To-morrow's wind, if it be wild,
Should waste them all.
The crows above the forest call;
To-morrow they may form and go.
O hushed October morning mild,
Begin the hours of this day slow.
Make the day seem to us less brief.
Hearts not averse to being beguiled,
Beguile us in the way you know.
Release one leaf at break of day;
At noon release another leaf;
One from our trees, one far away.
Retard the sun with gentle mist;
Enchant the land with amethyst.
Slow, slow!
For the grapes' sake, if they were all,
Whose leaves already are burnt with frost.
Whose clustered fruit must else be lost-
For the grapes' sake along the wall.

You find it sad,--you say? Well, what did you think? Did you think that Autumn land was all *glad*? Did you not know - did it never *dawn* (or *twilight*) on you--that Autumn (as indeed everything in this here world here) is *ambivalent*--i.e. '*GLAD/sad*'? If no--if not--then you had really better get 'with it',--I mean, *with the wondering*...Your wondering leaves something to be desired. It needs a boost (I won't say a 'kick in the rear'), and I am not averse to giving it one (I would be averse to giving it one). Are you following me? Behold the *boost* (don't construe it as a *pill*! You may be comforted by the fact that it appeals to *science*. I quote again from my 'booster'): "I do not believe, moreover, that science fosters a particularly optimistic view of nature. Every progress in evolution is dearly paid for: miscarried attempts, merciless struggle everywhere. The more detailed our knowledge of nature becomes, the more we see, together with the element of generosity and progression which radiates from being, the law of degradation, the powers of destruction and death, the implacable voracity which are also inherent in the world of matter. And when it comes to man, surrounded and invaded as he is by a host of warping forces, psychology and anthropology are but an account of the fact that, while being essentially superior to all of animals..." (*On the Use of Philosophy*, pp. 70-71).

I leave this text--with your permission, dear reader (there I go again--but, like I said, I really mean it)--not *completed*. I will complete it in a moment, or by and by. Right now I want to give you another shot of *sadness* (and at *sadness*--I mean, in your wondering--in your wondering about Autumn wonderland). Here it is - Gerard Manley Hopkins' *Spring and Fall: to a young child*:

Margaret, are you grieving
Over Goldengrove unleaving?
Leaves like the things of man, you
With your fresh thoughts care for, can you?
Ah! as the heart grows older
It will come to such sights colder
By and by, nor spare a sigh
Though worlds of wanwood leafmeal lie;
And yet you will weep and know why.
Now no matter, child, the name:
Sorrow's springs are the same.
Nor mouth had, no nor mind, expressed
What heart heard of, ghost guessed:
It is the blight man was born for,
It is Margaret you mourn for.

Now, I complete the text: "So it is that when its vision of the world is enlightened by science, the intellect which religious faith perfects realizes still better than nature, however good in its own order, does not suffice, and that if the deepest hopes of mankind are not destined to turn to mockery, it is because a God-given energy better than nature is at work in us."

A 'God-given energy'--grace, and revelation and religious faith--may introduce a whole new dimension to the world of nature, as well as to the world of man. It may *illumine* man's world--and man's seeing, and man's wondering--and it may enable him to see that in the final analysis *glad* has it all over *sad*--and that '*gladness* from above' (the "glad tidings") may superelevate and put into better *bas-relief* the '*gladness* from below'.

Witness now, for example, this other poem of Gerard Manley Hopkins, *Hurrahing in Harvest*:

Summer ends now; now, barbarous in beauty, the stooks rise
Around; up above, what wind-walks! what lovely behaviour
Of silk-sack clouds! has wilder, wilful-wavier
Meal-drift moulded ever and melted across skies?

I walk, I lift up, I lift up heart, eyes,
Down all that glory in the heavens to glean our Saviour;
And, eyes, heart, what looks, what lips yet gave you a
Rapturous love's greeting of realer, of rounder replies?

And the azurous hung hills are his world-wielding shoulder
Majestic - as a stallion stalwart, very-violet-sweet! -
These things, these things were here and but the beholder
Wanting; which two when they once meet,
The heart rears wings bold and bolder
And hurls for him, O half hurls earth for him off under his feet.

Have a good wonder--dear reader--at Autumn Wonderland. Maybe we can get Moses--and all lawyers--into the act, too.

Prof. Joseph W. Evans

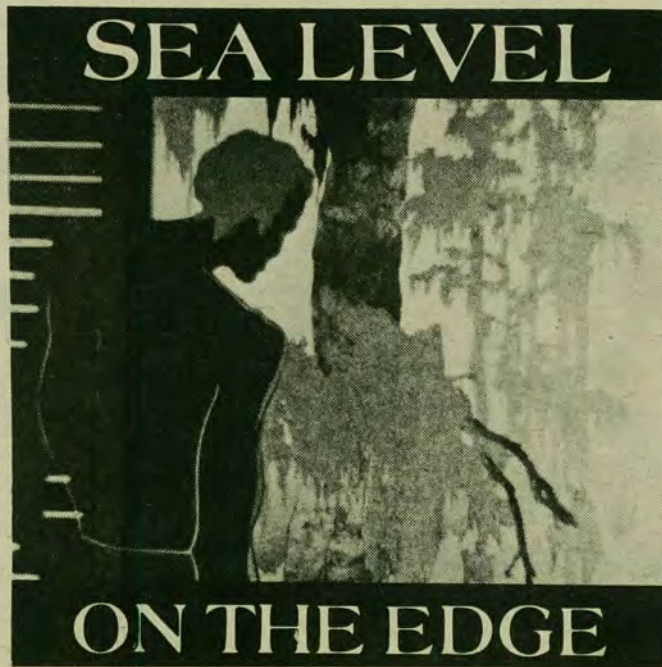
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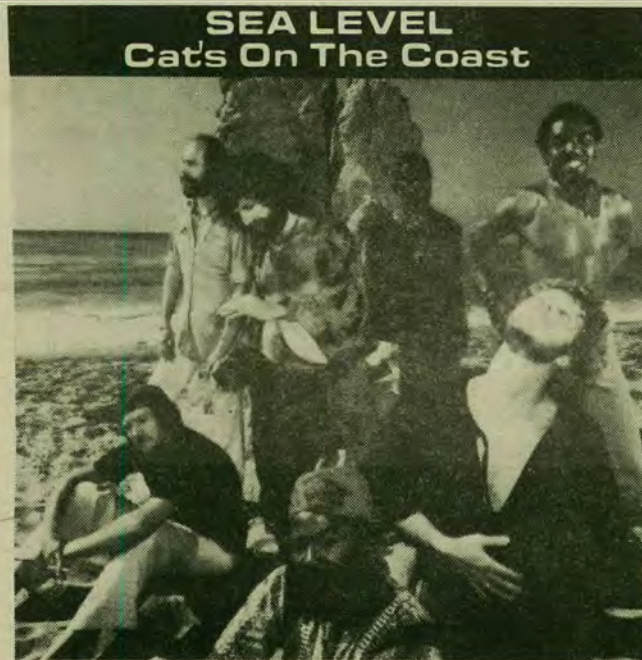
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Espionage trial reveals CIA relies on honor code

HAMMOND Ind. [AP] - A CIA official testified yesterday in the espionage trial of William Kampiles that agency employees were on an honor system to protect the security of classified material kept in CIA headquarters.

Kevin Donoghue, deputy chief of the agency's technical services group, added that the problem of documents being removed from CIA grounds became serious enough to prompt CIA Director Stanfield Turner earlier this year to issue a written memorandum ordering the practice stopped.

Under persistent cross-examination by defense attorney Michael Monico, Donoghue conceded it was possible that someone else took the top-secret manual Kampiles is accused of selling to Soviet agents,

or destroyed it without proper authorization. Donoghue said he destroyed one of three copies of the manual entrusted to him but made no record of doing so.

"Once you go through a background investigation on an individual, and he has passed the test set up by the agency and has been brought on board and given a job to do, the system is based on trust, and there is no way you can guarantee that something like that won't happen," Donoghue said.

Kampiles is on trial in U.S. District Court here on espionage charges stemming from the alleged sale to Soviet agents of a technical manual on the KH-11, a sophisticated space satellite used to monitor troop movements and missile installations in the Soviet Union.

Donoghue, a former chief of the imagery watch office, said he took one of his three copies of the manual to the seventh-floor office where Kampiles worked as a watch officer in the spring of 1977. He said he kept one copy for training purposes and destroyed a third, although the destruction was not supervised or witnessed by the two required individuals.

Donoghue also admitted that despite CIA policy, he didn't complete a pre-printed form to report destruction of the manual.

About a year later, Donoghue was told to find the three copies of the manual, and when he looked for one in the file cabinet of the watch office, the manual was missing, he said.

Under questioning, Donoghue admitted he did not ask any of the watch officers when they last saw the manual.

He testified that after the manual was published, a "more readable" handbook on the satellite was circulated in the watch office. It, too, was classified top secret.

In his questioning, Monico suggested that someone might have destroyed the watch office copy of the manual, thinking that the less-technical handbook replaced it. He noted that agency rules require that sensitive information be destroyed once its purpose has been served.

"I can't testify as to what might have been on someone else's mind," Donoghue said. But he added that the destruction rule would not have applied to the KH-11 manual because it was still current.

Later, Monico noted that at least 13 copies of the manual are missing and suggested that the copy Kampiles is accused of selling "may be missing in the same way these other 13 are missing."

The attorney said, "We do know that some of those documents were destroyed without a witness or a record because you, yourself, destroyed one that way, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did," Donoghue replied. The trial was recessed until Monday.



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Schmidt avows German guilt

COLOGNE, West Germany [AP] --Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, wearing a black skullcap, acknowledged a German "heritage of the guilty" on the 40th anniversary yesterday of the start of the Jewish Holocaust. As the chancellor spoke, police said anti-Semitic slogans were smeared on walls in two northern German towns.

"The Fuehrer lives!" said signs pasted by unknown persons on several houses in Flensburg. "Jews out," "The lie of the gas chambers," and "A dead Jew is a good Jew," read slogans sprayed on homes in Bredstedt, where traffic signs also were smeared with swastikas.

Schmidt promised to listen to Jewish views in the debate over expiration of West Germany's statute of limitations for Nazi murders.

The deadline on initiating murder charges for war crimes expires Dec. 31, 1979, and that date is now the focus of a controversy over whether to lift the statute to permit trials to continue indefinitely.

"We politicians and lawmakers will listen to what our Jewish citizens, our friends in Israel and

what our neighbors in Europe will say," Schmidt said in a speech at Cologne synagogue honoring victims of the November 9, 1938 pogrom against German Jews.

"Each of us prays that his conscience will act correctly in this question," the chancellor said. The speech was nationally televised from the rebuilt synagogue burned by the Nazis 40 years ago.

"This difficult question demands a decision in which important principles come into conflict with each other," Schmidt said, referring to those who believe Germany already has paid the price for the Nazi past and that further trials are useless.

The ceremony marked the anniversary of the burning of synagogues, looting of Jewish shops and arrests of thousands of Jews in a Nazi storm trooper rampage known as "Kristallnacht," or crystal night, because of the glass from shop windows littering city streets.

Ninety-one Jews were killed in the attacks which foreshadowed the extermination of six million European Jews in Nazi death camps during World War II.

In Jerusalem, Israel commemorated the beginning of Nazi

persecution by renewing its campaign to persuade West Germany to lift the statute of limitations. An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel is holding "ongoing discussions" on diplomatic and parliamentary levels with the West German government to eliminate the deadline.

Pat Paulsen to speak

Pat Paulsen will present a lecture on humor Sunday at 8 p.m. in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

In addition to his presentation, Paulsen will show film clips examining the various kinds of humor that have existed throughout the history of the United States.

Subjects will include political satire, ethnic and physical humor, television commercials, and television and film outtakes never seen because of censorship.

Tickets cost \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students, faculty, staff, administration, and are available at 239 Moreau Hall today and at the door.

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Business Administration receives \$200,000 pledge

by Betsy Spinelli

The international accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells has pledged \$200,000 to the College of Business Administration to be paid over a five-year period.

Bro. Leo V. Ryan, dean of the College, and Richard I. Fremgen, a partner in the Chicago office of the firm, announced the pledge early in October. So far, the money has not been earmarked for any specific purpose, but will benefit various faculty and student activities in the College, particularly in the accounting department.

The pledge is the result of a system of matching gifts in which

the firm agreed to match contributions made by partners, 20 of whom are Notre Dame alumni.

Deloitte Haskins and Sells has long supported academic research and development in accounting and auditing and has recruited graduates of Notre Dame's accounting department for more than 40 years.

The firm's contribution was made in conjunction with the campaign for Notre Dame, a five-year fund-raising drive which began in the spring of 1977.

A goal of \$130 million makes it the largest campaign in the University's history. Over \$100 million has already been pledged to the University.



N.D. Lacrosse Club President Tim Walsh [right] kicks-off the team's raffle by selling the first ticket to Kevin Coleman.

Lacrosse team offers grand prize

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Team is offering a trip to the Bahamas as the grand prize in a raffle to help finance club activities for the upcoming season.

Included in the trip for two is roundtrip airfare plus eight days and seven nights in the Freeport Inn. The trip may be taken any time from May to August of next year.

Other prizes in the raffle include a ten-speed bicycle, a Pickering Notre Dame shirt-sweater ensemble, and a keg of beer.

Team members will be selling tickets for fifty cents. drawing will be held during Mardi Gras week.

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Carter signs energy-oil package

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter, expressing "great personal satisfaction," signed a weakened version of his energy plan into law yesterday after an 18-month political struggle with Congress.

"We have acquitted ourselves well as a nation," Carter declared at a White House signing ceremony.

After placing his signature on several bills that comprise the energy package, the president flew to Kansas City, MO, to address a Future Farmers of America convention and hold a news conference.

In the East Room, crowded with congressmen and other dignitaries, Carter said publicly what administrators have been saying privately since the 95th Congress passed the compromise plan on Oct. 15: the plan is bound to change.

"As problems evolve we will ask

Congress to modify the bill," the president said.

At his news conference later, he said the new law is only 65 percent of what he wanted since his plan would have saved an estimated four and one-half million barrels of oil a day by 1985.

"But I have not given up on my original proposal that there should be a constraint on the excessive consumption of oil and the excessive importation of oil," he said. "How we go about that I don't know yet."

He said passage of the plan was "one of the most difficult legislative tasks that Congress has ever undertaken - possibly in the history of the country."

The plan is much weaker than the proposal Carter submitted to Congress 18 months ago in what he called the "moral equivalent of war."

But he said it encompasses his three main principles: efficient use

of energy; incentives to spur production of available energy supplies; and a shift to more abundant supplies of energy, such as coal and solar energy.

He said the energy plan will enable the United States to save two and one-half million barrels of oil per day by 1985.

The 95th Congress completed work on the energy package just before adjourning Oct. 15, giving Carter a big domestic victory even though many of his original proposals were deleted. They

Jeffrey Jacob to play Canada concerts

Jeffrey Jacob, faculty member at Saint Mary's, will play concerts at the Goethe Institutes of Ottawa and Toronto on Nov. 12 and 13. He is the first American pianist to be invited to perform at these institutions.

A member of the Saint Mary's music faculty since 1977, Jacob received his bachelor of music degree from the Juilliard School, and is currently completing his doctor of musical arts degree at the Peabody Conservatory of the Johns Hopkins University.

This summer Jacob studied at the Salzburg Mozarteum and presented a recital at the Salzburg International Music Festival.

included stiff new taxes on gasoline, crude oil and industrial fuels.

While the bill provides tax credits to consumers for various energy conservation steps, it also is expected to increase costs for natural gas users. There is disagreement on how much.

Opponents of deregulating natural gas prices have claimed it will transfer \$200 billion from consumers to producers over the next seven years. They say that could mean increases averaging \$100 to \$200 a year for typical families who heat with natural gas.

Deregulation supporters concede gas prices will increase, but say it will be closer to \$20 a year for the average family.

Natural gas prices will be

allowed to rise by about 10 percent annually until 1985 when price lids will be removed from most natural gas. In the meantime, price controls will be extended for the first time to intrastate gas.

'Tied House' results in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG - Pa. [AP]--Control of Pennsylvania's 203-member House of Representatives may be decided by a lottery after Democrats and Republicans each won 101 seats and the pivotal race ended with each candidate getting 8,551 votes.

"It seemed almost impossible to happen," said Donald Moul, the Republican challenger in the disputed race in a largely rural area of south-central Pennsylvania. "It makes me feel very humble."

If a recount still shows a tie, Moul and incumbent Kenneth Cole will pull a number out of a bag, with the winner being the man who picks the lowest number.

"It's the only remedy in the Election Code," said Luis Mete, director of the state election bureau.

But other political observers figure that the eventual outcome will be a court challenge, which conceivably could drag on for months or even years.

In fact, a state Senate seat remained vacant for two years last decade because the vote was challenged in court.

"The possibility of this thing dragging on indefinitely leaves us in the position of having two minority parties in the House," House Majority Leader James Manderino said while sitting in the ornate, spacious office provided for the majority leader.

Asked if the Republicans would have to drag him from that office if the tie persists, Manderino smiled and said, "Possession is nine-tenths of the law."

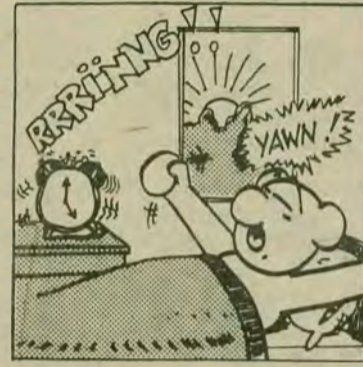
The majority party, of course, has the obvious advantage of more political clout. But there are other niceties that accompany that designation.

The majority party controls the House's 21 committees; elects the House speaker, who runs the House; controls the chief clerk's office and its hundreds of patronage jobs; and gains better office space.

As a result, both parties are throwing heavy artillery into gaining the pivotal House seat, which represents about 25,000 largely rural, conservative residents in Adams County in south-central Pennsylvania.

Since the Republicans won the governor's seat on Tuesday, there is even more incentive for them to want to control the House. The Democrats rule the Senate.

Jim Cameron's Noddy



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Porno king captured

[continued from page 3]

one-half year sentence for arson conspiracy and interstate transportation of obscene materials when he slipped out the unlocked side door of the jail in New Albany, Ind., where he was being held while testifying in a civil suit in Louisville, Ky.

Newspaper reports said then that although federal authorities had considered Thevis an escape risk, he was allowed unlimited telephone calls and at least one unsupervised trip outside the jail. A grand jury report said he was given opportunities for sexual relations with his girlfriend, Patricia McLean.

Ms. McLean has been charged with aiding Thevis' escape. Her trial was scheduled to begin this week in Atlanta, but was postponed and ordered moved out of Georgia because of widespread publicity about the slaying of a key witness against Thevis, Roger Dean Underhill.

Underhill, described by prosecutors as "extremely instrumental" in the charges pending against Thevis, was gunned down last month in broad daylight while showing some north Atlanta property to a prospective buyer.

Thevis was indicted by a federal grand jury in Atlanta on charges of arson, murder and extortion in the building of his pornography empire and the slayings of two former

subordinates turned rivals.

The racketeering indictment charges that on Sept. 10, 1973, Thevis discussed with Leon Walters killing James Mayes, an Atlanta peep show operator who competed with Thevis, and that Walters was given a sum of money.

Mayes was killed Sept. 13, 1973, when a bomb exploded in his van as he started to leave his business.

Thevis was charged with murder in the shooting death of Kenneth "Jap" Hanna, whose body was found in the trunk of a car at the Atlanta airport in November 1970.

Ten other individuals and corporations were named in the federal indictment, which specified alleged acts of arson in Fayetteville, N.C., and Louisville, extortion of a pornography distributor in Houston, arson and mail fraud in Atlanta, and attempts to kill a government witness—Underhill.

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In a hard-fought contest, Holy Cross was defeated by St. Ed's, 8-0. Shown here, the Hog sidelines watches intently as Coach Doherty [in baseball cap] plots his next move. [photo by bob Gill]

Sweet shop tradition lives

COLUMBUS, IN [AP] - Lewie Zaharako relishes the old days, when friendships and romances were nurtured over a shared ice cream soda at the neighborhood sweet shop.

To sustain that 1890's tradition, he and his brother, Manuel, have served up a piece of the American past to generations who have grown to believe that ice cream comes in 31 flavors and lemonade comes from a can.

"To a lot of people, it's like an institution," said the 61-year-old partner in Zaharako's Confectionery. "It brings a lot of memories back. They got together in here. They met their sweethearts here."

Located across from the Columbus Commons, the exterior of Zaharako's looks like any small-town store, plain and businesslike. But going inside is like being transported back through time to another era, one more opulent and grandiose.

The keystone of the operation is two Mexican onyx soda fountains purchased in 1905 from the St. Louis World Exposition. Behind them is a 50-foot marble and mahogany bar fitted with stained glass, mirrors and glass lamps to illuminate the menu. The fountain treats are served on a 40-foot marble counter graced by a Tiffany lamp on an onyx stand.

Opposite the soda fountain, oak panels cover the walls behind the display cases that hold about 100 different varieties of candies during the Christmas season. An elaborately carved oak arch leads to the dining area, made to look much larger by the mirrors which grace the walls.

"This isn't restored," he said proudly. "It's all original."

The skylights in the metal-patterned ceiling were covered up years ago because "we had to clean them all the time," Lewie recalled. "They always looked dirty."

In the rear of the shop is a massive, full-concert German pipe organ. Occasionally, Lewie cranks it up to give patrons a taste of gay nineties music. It leaps to life with a crash of cymbals, trumpets, drums and a tootle of a flute.

"That's the only trouble with it - it's loud. People don't like that. They can't talk," he confided.

"I used to work on it, but it's too nerve-racking. You take it apart and it won't work. Sometimes I feel like taking an ax to it. But now I don't mess with it," he said.

The confectionery was established by the current owners' grandfather, who ran a general store and tailor shop in Sparta,

Greece. The family came to America before the turn of the century and settled in New York.

After the family moved to this southern Indiana community, Grandfather Zaharako and his three sons opened a candy business that was expanded to include fountain service. In 1931, son James purchased the store and later passed it on to his five sons. The operation now rests with two of them - Lewie and Manuel.

"I've been working here - and so has my brother Manuel - since we were nine years old," Lewie said. "The first job I did was open the door for customers. I used to wash dishes and bus tables, too."

Now Lewie handles most of the bookwork and the ordering while Manuel does most of the cooking.

"We don't serve hot meals. We just serve sandwiches, chili and potato soup. We're famous for our chili and potato soup," Lewie said. "We make fresh lemonade and orangeade. We always use fresh fruit. You can't find that anywhere else in the country."

Their culinary repertoire also includes an assortment of fountain treats, using their rich, homemade ice cream as a base.

"We've been making it since 1900. Right now, we only make vanilla, chocolate, caramel and strawberry," he said. "We used to make special ice cream. But you'd run it for awhile and you'd make another flavor and the first thing you know, somebody will ask for the first one. So now, we just have standard flavors."

In addition to ice cream, the brothers still make their own fountain syrups, including chocolate sauce that is cooked in a large copper kettle.

"Our fixtures might be old, but when it comes to our equipment, it's the finest we can buy," Lewie said.

Above all else, quality is important to the Zaharakos.

"If we can improve any product, we will," he said. "We won't cheapen it. We'll raise our prices before we cheapen it."

For the brothers, the day starts around 8 a.m., when they come to the shop to start the food preparation. The doors open around 10 a.m. and close around 5 p.m. The shop is closed on Sunday.

"Years ago, we used to be open to one or two in the morning. All this has changed. Nobody comes downtown anymore," he explained. "The simple reason is people live scattered out, they have shopping centers. They say, 'Why come downtown?'"

The Zaharakos have given them a reason at Christmas, when the confectionery is ablaze in lights and holiday ornaments.

"We have every inch of the place decorated. I used to do it myself. It was my own design," Lewie said. "It takes a few days to put it up. People look forward to it every Christmas."

As Lewie surveyed his shop, a youngster noisily slurped the last bit of orangeade from a paper straw. His father waited on the counter stool beside him.

"I started coming here when I was a little boy," recalled Phillip Miller. "For us, Zaharakos is the place."

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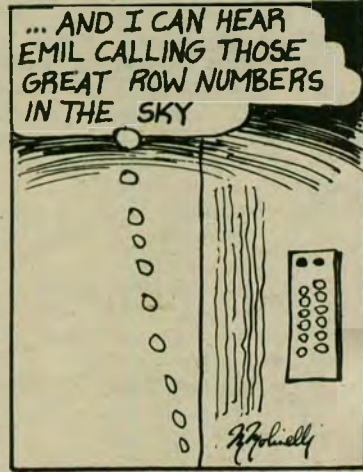
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MOLARITY

by Michael Molinari



Betting chances remain cloudy

INDIANAPOLIS [AP]- Despite approval by Madison County voters, the chances of pari-mutuel betting on horse races in central Indiana remain cloudy.

Even if a track is to be built, developers now say they might ignore Madison County vote and try to locate it in Indianapolis, which would delay further plans at least a year.

Tuesday's voting left only one legal obstacle to pari-mutuel a decision by the Indiana Supreme Court on whether the 1977 law allowing on-track betting is constitutional in Indiana. A lower-court judge ruled last year that betting on horse races is a form of a state lottery, which is expressly prohibited by the state Constitution.

Madison County voters approved pari-mutuel by slightly less than 2,000 votes. However, an identical

referendum was defeated by more than a 2-1 margin in neighboring Hamilton County, where developers had hoped to build a track near the Indianapolis suburb of Carmel.

"Hamilton County was our first choice," said Michael Haase, spokesman for Hoosier Horse Industries, Inc., the most prominent group wanting to build a track. "Any further work will depend on the Supreme Court ruling."

IF the law is upheld, Haase said, the group then probably would begin feasibility studies on sites in Madison and Marion counties.

Although Madison County now is

only one in the state to have approved pari-mutuel, Marion County remains a possibility because the Indianapolis municipal election next year will be county-wide under a combined city-county government. By law, a pari-mutuel referendum must be countywide, and all other counties in the state would have to either wait until 1980 or hold a costly special election.

The Madison County Council put pari-mutuel on Tuesday's ballot in hopes that the Anderson area would be the first alternate site if Hamilton County voters defeated the referendum.

Harriers ready

(continued from page 24)

what could be their last race as Notre Dame harriers. Sophomore standout Pat Sullivan, who has been the top Notre Dame finisher in every meet to date must produce another outstanding showing. Senior Joe Strohman and sophomore Chuck Aragon, two of the most consistent runners on the team, also will be counted on for strong performances. Tony Hatherly and Chris Lattig, a couple of fine freshmen, round out the top seven for the Irish.

Piane summed up his team's feelings heading into the biggest meet of the year: "We're looking forward to the district meet because we're healthier now than we've been all season. It will be the first time that we've had our top seven runners in a meet. This is the best team we've ever taken to the districts, and I think this is the year we can do it."

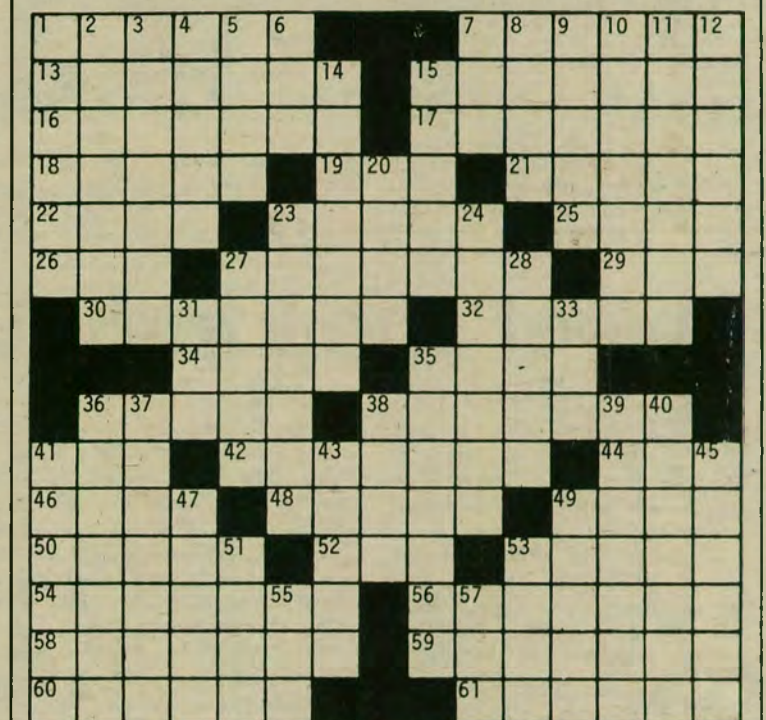
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collegiate crossword



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|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 46 Lupino and Cantor | 10 Dye ingredient |
| 1 Jet | 48 Woodturning machine | 11 Dangerous ones |
| 7 Goes away | 49 Sound amplifier | 12 Car accessory |
| 13 Dobie Gillis's girl-friend, et al. | 50 Covered with | 14 Discharge |
| 15 Small crown | 51 hoarfrost | 15 Town |
| 16 Senior citizen, usually | 52 neck shirt | 20 Pastures |
| 17 Dance performance | 53 Pioneer in mental health | 23 Waterway |
| 18 Formation | 54 Varnish ingredient | 24 Aficionado |
| 19 Roman 151 | 56 Do car work | 27 Senator Jackson |
| 21 system | 58 Oscar | 28 Last |
| 22 Polynesian warriors | 59 box, in psychology | 31 On the |
| 23 Statement of faith | 60 U.S. industrialist | 33 Harbor, Maine |
| 25 College in Houston | 61 Avaricious | 35 Flirtatious fellows |
| 26 Telephone-dial trio | | 36 Math symbol |
| 27 Actress Norma | | 37 California city or shaded walk |
| 29 Synephrine | | 38 Stringed instrument of old |
| 30 Gulf-state food fishes | | 39 Stupid |
| 32 Jazz instrument | | 40 Compared |
| 34 First-rate | | 41 Former Senator Fong, et al. |
| 35 Baseball's Manny | | 43 Poe's bird |
| 36 Actor Navarro | | 45 Dieter's food |
| 38 Gridiron play | | 47 What to do with a new watch (2 wds.) |
| 41 Comedy producer | | 49 Creator of Winnie-the-Pooh |
| 42 Reads | | 51 Measure of medicine |
| 44 Editor's insertion in a quote | | 53 Poker hand |
| | | 55 And not |
| | | 57 Record of heart activity |

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Icers take on top ranked Gophers

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Enjoying its best start in six years, the Notre Dame hockey team faces what could be its biggest test of the season tonight and Saturday when it takes on WCHA preseason favorite Minnesota at the Williams Arena in Minneapolis. The Irish sport a 2-1-1 record heading into tonight's game, trailing the Gophers by one point in the WCHA.

Minnesota returns experienced players at almost every position, giving coach Herb Brooks the most confidence he has ever had in a Gopher team. Add the speed of their forwards to the size of the Williams rink and you can see why Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith feels this series will be a big challenge for the Irish.

"Playing a team as experienced as Minnesota at its rink will prove to be quite a challenge for a team as young as ours," says the 10-year coach of the Irish icers. "They have great forwards and their speed will be hard to control on a rink as big as theirs.

"That's not to say we do not have good legs also, however, and I think we should be able to hold our own. Our young players have been performing in outstanding fashion so far and although it will be tough, I am not conceding anything to them."

But Brooks feels his Gophers should contend for the top spot in the nation as well as the WCHA.

"I honestly can't remember feeling more confident about a season," enthuses the sixth-year coach. "Looking at our potential this year I have to say that with concentrated effort, a healthy season and our fair share of the breaks, we could win it all."

The Gophers take a 3-1-0 record against the Irish, having swept WCHA dweller Michigan State last weekend 6-4 and 6-5 (overtime). Minnesota centers Steve Christoff and Eric Strobel notched hat tricks the opening weekend when it split with Wisconsin and are joined up from by Rob McClanahan, Neil Broten and Don Micheletti.

On defense Minnesota returns veterans Bill Baker (top scoring defenseman in the WCHA after

four games with eight points), Mike Greeder and Joe Baker in front of goalies Steve Janaszak and Jim Jetland. Jetland will be one of the goalies playing for the U.S. National Junior team at the World Junior Ice Hockey Championships Dec. 27-Jan. 3 in Sweden. Notre Dame will be confronting a team with experienced depth throughout most of the lineup.

Although the Irish may be outweighed by the Gophers in experience, they are not in talent and will have to use every bit of it this weekend. The hottest line for Notre Dame right now is the second team of center Tom Michalek and wings Kevin Humphreys and Jeff Logan. The trio has notched 27 points in its last three games and twice this year has scored two goals in a span of eight seconds.

"I could hardly be more pleased with the play of Michalek's line," offers Smith. "They brought us back from what appeared to be a loss to a tie against Colorado and provided us with a spark in the second period Saturday versus Denver. They are very hot."

Michalek scored three goals and assisted on the same number last weekend to remain the leading scorer in the WCHA with 12 points.

He was named WCHA player of the week for his effort and remains two points ahead of Steve Christoff in the scoring column.

The Irish will have key defenseman Scott Cameron back in the lineup for the series against the Gophers. He injured his shoulder in the season opener against Colorado and was forced to sit out the last three games.

Notre Dame will be home the next two weeks against Michigan State and Michigan.



Irish captain Steve Schneider will lead the hockey team in their toughest match to date against Minnesota this weekend.

Phelps to answer questions

"Speaking of Sports" on WSND (6400) AM will feature Digger Phelps as a special guest this Sunday. The call-in program will begin at 8 p.m. instead of the usual 9 p.m. airing. The first drawing for the "Basketball Bonanza" will also take place on this show. Callers are encouraged.

WSND will also carry the ND-USSR basketball game tonight at

the ACC. Lou Severino and Paul Stauder will begin the play-by-play at 8:30.

The "Beat Tennessee" Pep Rally will be this Friday at 7:00 in Stepan Center, immediately following the Senior Death March. Speakers will include Jay Case, Kris Haines, Jerome Heavens, Jeff Weston, and Col. Stephens.

Observer
Sports

They'll never die...

by Frank Brown
AP Sports Writer

Pictures of empty lockers: the freshly laundered jerseys hanging, awaiting Bobby Orr and Bobby Hull, who never will wear them on the ice again. Years of greatness, days of agonized introspection; then finally, retirement for two of the finest players in hockey history.

You know the numbers—the goals, assists and championships. You know the trophies and honors that would fill a rink-sized room for each. You know the legends their feats have inspired.

And now you know that in less than a season, the pleasures of watching them play has been taken away by opponents no athlete can beat: time and pain.

Thousands have made the major leagues, enjoyed their careers, and hung up their skates without leaving the sense of loss students of the game feel now. These two helped teach us the beauty of hockey expertly displayed and gave us nourishing doses of the talent which shows itself so rarely now in these days of expansion.

And they showed us that loyalty is a little fish swallowed by the shark of big business.

Hull, it has been said, didn't want to leave the Chicago Black Hawks six seasons ago. But the reward Chicago offered for 15 years of gallant service was not enough; the money was in Winnipeg, where the World Hockey Association's fortunes rested on the credibility gained with the signing of one of such stature.

Dollars don't save bitterness. Dollars didn't make Hull come back to hockey when he staged his own one-game strike against the violence that had ruined the game for him three years ago. Hull gave it another shot because hockey deserved it and he deserved it, and the fans were better off as a result.

Orr, it is known, didn't want to leave the Boston Bruins two seasons ago. But money again was an issue.

And he left. After those wonderful years in Boston, he left the city he loved with some bitterness in his heart. He signed to play in Chicago—the city that had starved for a hockey attraction since Hull got fed up and left.

Both did what they could in the time they had left, but Orr's ruined knee refused to stand stress, and the trauma of a divorce was too much distraction for Hull to play full attention to hockey.

So two men who never cheated the ticket buyers have moved on. They haven't died—so many people speak of them in the past tense, as though they had—but they've left us a marvelous legacy of hockey.

Harriers ready for districts

NOTRE DAME, IN.—The Notre Dame cross country team attempts to capture a berth in the NCAA cross country championships Saturday as it travels to Minneapolis to compete in the NCAA District Four meet. All Division I schools from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio are eligible to run in the District Four event, however only the top four finishers move on to the NCAA finals on November 20 in Madison, Wis.

Notre Dame has not reached the finals since 1967 and, in order to do so this time around, the Irish must

fend off a tough contingent of Big Ten entries. Wisconsin, this year's Big Ten champ, heads the pack of Big Ten schools. Following close behind the Badgers are Michigan and Indiana, who both defeated Notre Dame earlier in the season. Notre Dame must also contend with Illinois, Minnesota, Eastern and Western Michigan plus Cleveland State.

The task of qualifying appears to be a difficult one, but hardly an impossible feat for coach Joe Plane's team. "We definitely have the capabilities, but you can never

be sure of what will happen," says Plane. The Irish have been coming on of late as evidenced by their second-place finish in the Big State meet and their third-place finish in the Central Collegiate Conference meet. "We have been running much better lately. We have improved in every meet since the Notre Dame Invitational, and I hope that improvement continues," adds Plane.

Senior co-captains Dennis VanderKraats and Steve Welch once again will lead the Irish in

[continued on page 22]

Crewers boast impressive results

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame crew club will be traveling to West Lafayette on the Wabash River this Saturday to take on arch rival Purdue in their biggest dual race of the season. The Irish crewers are in the midst of another strong season.

Earlier in the season the Crew Club traveled to Boston to take part in "The Head of the Charles Race," the most elite crew race for college teams. The race, the largest single day regatta in the world, boasted 2,300 competitors and a field of over 100,000 spectators.

The annual event included the top crew teams in the east and midwest regions including Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton and Wisconsin. Notre Dame entered three races including the Elite Eight, the Mixed Eight and the Single Man Scull.

The team of Paul Devitt, Rob Wettach, Dick O'Malley, Mark Wettach, Carl LaFrance, Chris Lyons, Kurt Weber, Sundance Miller, and coxswain Bill McKay finished the three mile course in 16:35, good enough for a 21st place finish out of a field of 40 boats.

Dartmouth captured first place in the prestigious event backing up their number one ranking in the

nation.

For the Irish, the 21st place finish was right in line with the team goals. "We were pretty happy with that finish," explained first seat rower Rob Wettach. "All the other entries that finished ahead of us were varsity teams with paid coaches. We would have placed fifth in the club division."

The mixed eight team consisting of four males and four females was a new event and drew avid attention. Harvard captured this event while Notre Dame finished in 19th

place.

The Irish's Paul McKeivily turned in a respectable ninth place finish in the single man scull race out of a field of 40 racers.

Notre Dame will enter a NOvice Men and Women team in addition to the Varsity Men's Eight against Purdue. Coach Mike Meenan is looking to avenge last year's loss to the Boilermakers. The race on the Wabash will be a shorter 2,000 meter event. In dual meets to date the Irish have downed Michigan in all three of these events.



The Notre Dame Crew Club faces rival Purdue Saturday on the Wabash river. [photo by Rob Wettach]