

Van Wolvlear says 'No'

Parietals will remain despite CLC efforts

by Sue Wuetcher
Senior Staff Reporter

Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear has disapproved a resolution submitted by the Campus Life Council that would have given jurisdiction on parietal offenses to hall Judicial Boards.

In a letter to CLC members and other leaders in Student Government, Van Wolvlear stated, "The present system seems to be working efficiently and justly. No convincing reasons have been advanced to justify the proposed change to concurrent jurisdiction. I feel that any change might lessen the importance of parietals."

Yesterday Van Wolvlear told **The Observer** that parietals violations considered truly serious, sensitive, or involving pastoral concern are not appropriate for a judicial board.

"Any serious problem would lose confidentiality by talking about it with the hall J-boards," Van Wolvlear said. "I don't know how public those things become. We try to keep things confidential."

Van Wolvlear noted that the present system is working efficiently and justly, adding, "If there were any problems I would consider it (the proposal)."

Van Wolvlear's reply must now go back to the CLC for rebuttal, according to Mike Roohan, Student Body vice president.

"Now it's up to the committee to redefine the proposal and resubmit it to Van Wolvlear," Roohan said. "I think individual action by the Student Body president and the judicial coordinator will be taken if the CLC does nothing. The proposal can be resubmitted to the provost."

"Look at the issue," Roohan remarked. "Parietals belong in the hall in the light of what was said at the Student Rights Forum." Roohan noted that Dean of Students James Roemer called parietals an offense against privacy and quiet hours, and were better off handled in the individual halls.

Roohan added that when the Board of Trustees removed students from the University Judicial Board last year they promised to

give more responsibility to the hall J-Boards.

"I think it's highly probable that the case will be resubmitted," said Roohan.

Rizzo surprised

Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, who originally submitted the parietals proposal to the CLC, stated that she was surprised by the letter she received from Van Wolvlear. "There was no reason or rationale behind it," Rizzo said. "It doesn't point out where my reasoning is faulty."

Rizzo partly blames herself however for Van Wolvlear's rejection of the proposal. "In forming the proposal," she said, "I didn't transmit the arguments that I outlined at the CLC meeting. Van Wolvlear was there, so I neglected to outline the arguments in the formal proposal."

The judicial coordinator noted that parietals are presently handled in dorms by the rectors. "Students don't have the option of going before the J-board," she said. "This wouldn't lessen the importance of parietals. Students are taking a mature, responsible, governance of their own lives."

The J-Boards are working, Rizzo observed. "There has been more than one hall where a student has been referred to the J-Board in a concurrent situation, such as al-

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Banners hung on Sorin Hall expresses universal displeasure with the lotteries. [photo by Ron Szot]

SU record store 'is not warranted'

by Pat Mangon

After two proposals and nearly a semester of debate, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president of Student Affairs, has said "no" to the proposed Student Union record store.

Revealing his decision yesterday, Van Wolvlear said, "It is a service that is not warranted."

He explained that John Reid, director of Student Activities, frequently receives requests from individual students who want to set up their own businesses on campus. "So," he continued, "in order to be consistent, we have to refuse group requests as well as individual requests."

Reid affirmed Van Wolvlear's decision and added, "While I want to commend Bill Roche and his staff at the Student Union for the fine job they did in researching the proposal, I also think that the main purpose of the Student Union is to serve the more immediate needs of the students, such as academic, cultural and social needs."

In a one-page letter to Roche, director of the SU, Van Wolvlear cited two reasons for the decision.

"First, a real need for a record store does not exist. And while we don't deny that the students are interested in purchasing records, we question the proposition that a Student Union record store would be meeting a serious need of the students," Wolvlear said.

He continued, "Second, we think that it is not the main function of the Student Union to get involved in operating businesses."

Roche said, "My reaction to the whole thing is that when I made the proposal, I was responding to a valid need. It took a long time to get an answer. I respect the right of Student Affairs to make the decision; however, I am disappointed and I don't think a good argument was raised against it."

The SU director also said that the problem still existed and cited the advertisement placed by the Bookstore in Friday's **Observer**.

"With a sale price of \$4.99 on four Kiss albums and the latest Donny and Marie (Osmond) release, my point is obvious: the selection of albums at the Bookstore is poor and the prices are too high," Roche said.

Wolvlear cited other reasons that he called "extraneous" -- extraneous because his decision is really made on "principle." He included issues such as security, inventory and continuity under this heading.

Commenting on the issue of continuity, Wolvlear said that he had confidence in Roche and his staff, but he pointed out that future staffs may not handle the job as well or be as interested. "Then you would have thousands of dollars invested in an inventory and great problems."

Responding to this point, Roche said, "There is the possibility of this problem, but we are now already managing a budget of over a million dollars."

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... and O-C lottery becomes certainty

by Mark Rust
Senior Staff Reporter

Describing a lottery forcing seniors to be off campus as "a virtual certainty," Housing Director Edmund Price said last night that "there doesn't seem to be any

alternative to it."

The decision to randomly move an undetermined amount of seniors off campus results from the rejection by the Housing Office of six alternate measures proposed by the Campus Life Council (CLC) to alleviate overcrowding on campus.

"It is a decision that has been in the air for some time now, and there doesn't seem to be any alternative to it," Price said.

Options Available: Roohan

However, Student Body Vice-

President Michael Roohan tempered Price's comments last night with the observation that "there are still options available."

"We are dealing with a lot of variables," Roohan said. "Say more people go overseas next year, or say more people voluntarily go off campus. In that case, there would be no need for a lottery."

"Everything I say, everything Mr. Price says, has to be taken with a grain of salt at this point," Roohan said.

Roohan said that the possibility of three variables will have an effect on whether or not a lottery would actually take place. According to Roohan, the variables are: a decrease in enrollment for next year; an increase in the number of people who voluntarily move off campus; and a decision by the University officers to increase on-campus housing through a capital gains investment.

"All that we can say for sure at this point," Roohan continued, "is that there is strong statistical evidence that there is a need for more people to move off campus than there has been in the last two years."

"If you went back to the trends of two years ago, we'd actually end up with more dorm space than we need," Roohan added.

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Students erected their own form of student housing on the quad in front of the Administration Building yesterday in protest of the off-campus lottery [photo by Ron Szot]

Last issue before break



News Briefs

World

Indian crowd jeers Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India [AP]-Jeers drowned out the applause when former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned to India's parliament yesterday to take the seat she had won in a special election earlier this month. It was the first time she has held an elected post since her 11-year rule ended 20 months ago in a stunning electoral defeat. Mrs. Gandhi's stormy re-entry into parliament is part of a political comeback that her supporters hope will lead to the prime minister's post.

National

Airlines get extension

WASHINGTON [AP]-Airlines have been given an extra four weeks, until Jan. 20, to begin serving routes they claimed earlier this month under the new airline deregulation bill. The Civil Aeronautics Board originally said service would have to start by Dec. 24, but several airlines said they would have difficulty meeting that requirement because of the heavy holiday travel season.

Post office limits mail size

WASHINGTON [AP]-Starting next spring new postal rules will go into effect limiting the size of mail you can send. Under the rules a minimum size must be met before mail can be accepted, and officials are planning an extra charge for large or odd-size mail. Both rules will take effect sometime next March or April, according to postal officials.

Diggs receives sentence

WASHINGTON [AP]-Rep. Charles Diggs was ordered yesterday to serve three years in prison for mail fraud and making false statements after a judge brushed aside arguments that his re-election this month meant he should be in Congress not jail. Diggs, D-Mich., was found guilty Oct. 7 of inflating the salaries of staff members and then accepting kickbacks from them to pay business, personal and congressional expenses.

Westinghouse pleads guilty

WASHINGTON [AP]-The Westinghouse Electric Corp. pleaded guilty to giving \$323,000 in bribes to a former deputy premier of Egypt, and was fined \$300,000 under a plea bargaining agreement questioned by the judge in the case. Westinghouse admitted that company officials paid the bribes to Ahmed Sultan Ismail, a former deputy premier of Egypt, in return for award of \$30 million in power plant contracts to Westinghouse.

Los Angeles Weather

Rain likely through Wednesday morning. Partly cloudy and locally windy Wednesday afternoon. Cooler days. Lows in the low 50s, highs near 60. Chance of rain for Wednesday, 70 percent.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through tomorrow. Highs today in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the low to mid 50s. Winds northeasterly at five to 15 miles an hour today.

On Campus Today

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| 4 pm | seminar, "environmental effects on photochemical reactions: photochemicals in micelles, monolayers & solution," prof. david g. whitten, unc-chapel hill, conf. rm. radiation lab |
| 4:30 pm | bio seminar, "hierarchy: a holistic model in ecology," prof. timothy allen, u. of wisc. madison, 278 galvin |
| 7 pm | movie, "who are the debolts & where did they get 19 children?" dr. john g. borkowski, carroll hall smc |
| 7:30 pm | seminar, "mostly about the marble faun: a case study in american sculptural aesthetics," prof. john mcdonald, audio-visual ctr. cce |
| 8 pm | lecture, the first annual joseph p. molony memorial lecture, pres. by murray kempton, author, newspaper columnist, commentator, & reporter on labor in america, mem. lib. aud. |
| 11 pm | wsnd, "blasts from the past," with joe joyce, am 640 |

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Reward offered

Search for killers continues

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Spurred by a city's anguish, investigators vowed yesterday to "leave no stone unturned" in the search for a clue that might lead to the killers of four young fast-food restaurant employees.

The victims, who were reported missing after a \$500 robbery at the Speedway Burger Chef about midnight Friday, were found Sunday afternoon in an Indiana woods south of Indianapolis.

"For \$500 they took four lives

from a group of kids who were trying hard to be good, decent human beings," said Caroline Friedt, whose 20-year-old daughter, Jayne, was one of the victims. Miss Friedt was assistant manager of the restaurant.

The other victims were identified as Ruth E. Shelton, 17, Daniel R. Davis, 16, and Mark S. Flemmonds, 16. Miss Shelton and Davis were high school juniors, Flemmonds a sophomore.

Authorities said they knew little

else, and they were keeping a tight rein on what information they did have. State Police Lt. Richard Jones said autopsies showed that two of the four were shot to death, one died of stab wounds and the other of head injuries, but he refused to elaborate.

The **Indianapolis News** reported that two were shot in the backs of their head, execution-styled, as they lay face down on the ground, although officials refused to confirm or deny that.

State police spokesman Glenn Webber said only that investigators were making an extensive search of the area where the bodies were found "with hopes of uncovering some type of evidence."

Burger Chef Systems announced a \$25,000 reward yesterday for information leading to the arrest and convictions of persons responsible for the deaths.

Investigators were analyzing a loaded .38-caliber revolver found late Saturday along the route believed taken by the robbers to determine if it was used in the abduction. They said the gun showed no sign of rust or exposure to the elements.

The workers were found missing about 1 a.m. Saturday when an off-duty employee went to help them clean up and found the back door ajar. Police said they found two empty currency bags next to the open safe, but manager Robert Gilyeat said a check of cash register tapes showed no more than \$500 has taken.

Gilyeat said the four were hard-working and reliable, an observation echoed by friends, relatives and co-workers.

Israel plans to accept previously rejected treaty

JERUSALEM [AP] Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin wants to turn back the clock in negotiations with Egypt and is ready to accept a U.S. - sponsored draft of the peace treaty that his government rejected four weeks ago, sources familiar with the talks said yesterday.

Begin is prepared to accept a vaguely-worded clause linking the treaty to the development of Palestinian self-rule on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, the sources said.

The point of linkage in the treaty has been the obstacle that has threatened the progress of the talks in recent weeks.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in a television interview last night that he was willing to meet again in a summit with Begin "anywhere but" Jerusalem to try to resolve the remaining "10 percent" of problems over a peace treaty.

In the interview Sadat said he would "insist" that the final treaty be signed with Begin "on the top of Mount Sinai, on my land" and that he would refuse to go to Jerusalem again.

"I have already gone there once and I'm not going to start again. But I am ready to meet Mr. Begin anywhere else," the Egyptian leader said.

Sadat also insisted that no peace treaty would be signed that failed to deal with the Palestinian problem.

"If Gaza and the West Bank are not treated in an overall settlement, no one should count on us to conclude peace," he said. "It is

serious, because it is a point of fundamental principle."

Sadat revealed that he received a personal message from President Carter dealing with the status of Jerusalem, which he said was "Quite satisfactory."

Although the issue of Jerusalem will be a point of controversy and difficulty, I believe we (Egyptians) have demonstrated good will and we declared that the city will not be divided again and that Jewish Holy spots - the Wailing Wall - can be under their control," Sadat told his interviewers.

Replying to Sadat's television interview, Begin said in Jerusalem that he was "happy" Sadat wants to conclude the peace treaty soon.

But he appeared to ignore Sadat's wish not to travel to Jerusalem, by repeating his offer: "Let us sign the peace treaty in both Jerusalem and Cairo - that is just."

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Massacre in Guyana Zealots flee remote compound

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA [AP] - Troops swept through a steaming jungle yesterday in search of American religious zealots who fled their remote compound and left behind a scene of horror and death - the bodies of at least 383 fellow cultists, some shot, most apparently poisoned by their own hands in a mass suicide.

Soldiers counted 163 women, 138 men and 82 children among the dead. They all were believed to be Americans. Many reportedly had lined up to take doses of poison from a tub.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, his wife and one of their children, said Police Chief C. Augustus.

The mass deaths apparently occurred about an hour or more after members of the California sect, People's Temple, ambushed a visiting investigative group led by Congressman Leo J. Ryan, killing Ryan and four others.

Augustus said there was no evidence of gunshot wounds on the bodies of Jones, his wife or child. "It appears that they drank some poison," he said.

Still unaccounted for were between 500 and 900 of Jones' followers, who fled into the jungle around the agricultural commune, 150 miles northwest of the South American capital.

The killings and mass suicide, triggered by Ryan's inspection visit, apparently were the final cry of a violence-hardened and para-

noid group that saw the world closing in.

American Lawyer Mark Lane, who escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths, told reporters of terrifying hours he and another attorney, Charles Garry, spent in the camp and the rainy jungle nearby late Saturday and Sunday.

Lane, a prominent champion of controversial cases and a legal counsel to the sect, said he and Garry were barred from a mass meeting at the camp, Jonestown, but that they heard residents discussing communal suicide over a loudspeaker. Lane said one spoke of "the beauty of death as part of our struggle."

The cultists reportedly had long considered mass suicide if they felt their sect threatened. Jones and the sect had been under investigation in California before he founded the Guyana camp last year.

Those killed in the ambush were the 53-year-old Ryan, a Democrat who represented a San Francisco-Area district; reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents, and a woman camp member who was trying to leave, identified as Patricia Parks, 18, though some U.S. officials said her name was Parker. Her hometown was not known.

Ryan had gone to Guyana to investigate allegations from former members and others that Jones and the People's Temple were guilty of widespread abuse of members.

junior class expresses displeasure with lottery

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

In an effort to emphasize students' concern about the housing situation next year, the Junior Class Council has been circulating petitions to be presented to the Office of Student Affairs opposing a lottery to force juniors off campus in the event of over-crowding at the University.

The petition, which was circulated yesterday by the Council, collected over 1000 signatures. It asks the University to examine all the proposals by the student government before resorting to a lottery.

"Although the juniors are aware that the lottery would be the last resort, a lot of people are concerned about it," Dan McCurrie,

junior class president, said.

In order to ease this concern, the petition also asks that the Department of University Housing post a lottery list so that students with high rankings can prepare for the possibility of moving off campus.

Petition prepares for lottery

"With the large amount of signatures, the juniors showed that they are really concerned about the housing problem," McCurrie said. "I hope that all our efforts are in vain, and that all of this preparation for the lottery won't be necessary."

"But until they can definitely tell us that the lottery won't be needed," McCurrie continued, "we have to prepare for it."

McCurrie said that he also plans to submit several proposals to the Office of Student Affairs tomorrow to ease difficulties should the lottery come about.

"We are confident that the University will do their best to ease the crisis and that things will work out in the end," McCurrie added.

O-C lottery is a virtual certainty

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"I don't think that we need to blow this thing out of proportion," Roohan concluded. "There are still options available."

Angry Sorin Reacts

Yesterday, angry Sorin Hall residents reacted to a letter they received from Al Mesa, Sorin Hall president, about the virtual certainty of a lottery forcing next year's seniors off campus. Signs proclaiming "You stuck us in the bleachers-Don't stick us OC" hung from the hall's turret, while other residents constructed tents on the quad as an example of "our solution to campus housing."

"Every year they have the exact same problem," Phil Russo, a junior, commented. "I find it inconceivable that a university that requires exact answers on all lower level math courses can't get their enrollment figures straight at least once."

Joe Joyce, another Sorin Hall junior, asked, "How can a school that preaches morality and ethics treat us like a financial problem?"

Roohan responded to the concerns of the Sorin residents. "There really is no need to over-react at this point. There are still options to be checked out. Believe me, if we can't check out all those options by the time a decision is necessary, there will be a lot of tents going up around here."

Parietals remain despite efforts

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cohol abuse." She added that students are also being referred to other services on campus. "They're adequately proving themselves," she said.

Rizzo stressed that she's not talking about serious violations involving pastoral concern.

"These are usually handled by the rectors or the dean of students," she noted. "I'm talking about non-serious violations. Students are taking an active part in making the community a better place."

"The CLC has to decide what action to take," Rizzo said. "I will not let this stand as is. I don't know exactly what I'll do, she commented, adding that since she is not a member of the CLC, she is unsure of her position.

"This says a lot about the Administration," Rizzo said.

"This is the first proposal from the CLC that doesn't pertain directly to the functions of the CLC or directives, and the Administration has rejected it without reasoning."

SU record store 'is not warranted'

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Roche also said that if in the future there would be no demand, the record store could be liquidated and the records in stock could be returned for refund.

He said, "Such an argument in effect calls for an end of the SU all together because if incapable persons ever gain control of the record store, they might also control many other more costly ventures that the SU is already managing."

In any case," Roche said, "until the need is met and the problem is rectified, I don't consider the issue to be dead."

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Graduates need housing, too

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Graduate Student Union I should like to express concern at the Campus Life Council's decision to seek an official inquiry regarding the conversion of St. Joseph and Brownson Halls into undergraduate residence halls.

Although the housing shortage results from the decision of fewer seniors to move off-campus, the CLC apparently considers that this problem should be solved at the expense of graduate students. It should not be. Such a decision would be counter to the best interests of this University in which the graduate students constitute a crucial component.

While the difficulties facing the

undergraduates are appreciated, the CLC and the undergraduate student body as a whole should recognize that the housing situation for graduate students is even more serious.

A fair proportion of graduate students subsist on incomes bordering on the "poverty line." A significant number cannot afford automobiles. Most must spend long hours on campus pursuing their research and studies. At present graduate students suffer most from the shortage of inexpensive, secure accommodation in the immediate proximity of campus. Given this situation it is - to put it mildly - inconsiderate and irrespon-

sible to suggest that the existing graduate housing should be reallocated to undergraduates.

Responsible University officers give private assurances that St. Joseph and Brownson Halls will remain graduate dorms. Surely, however, the time has come for these officers to end speculation as to the future use of these halls by stating clearly and publicly the University's commitment to the maintenance of existing graduate housing. While doing so they might also give details of the University's plans for providing additional graduate housing. The need for such is obvious.

W.D. Miscamble
for the Graduate Student Union

He describes his reaction to the decision as one of surprise and happiness. (all this from an article in the Nov. 3rd edition of the *Observer*)

Let's look at Kate's statement. Did, in fact, the WSND staff have any choice about the decision whether or not to carry N.D. hockey?... No. There was no choice because the University administration owns the station license and funds the station. Consequently, the administration exercises its right to "play" with its toy. The administration strongly opposes the broadcasting of hockey over WSND-FM. That is stated in the same article...

Why is this so? It is because such programming opposes the fine arts character as established by the station's FCC license. Thus, WSND was open to financial doom should it not decide to cancel hockey broadcasts.

Two years ago, as assistant sports director of WSND, I was aware of the similar plight encountered by the then Station Manager Dom Fanuele and Sports Director Ted Robinson when the administration learned of the station's plan to carry hockey. At that time, V.P. for Student Affairs, Bro. Just Paczesny threatened to cut the purse strings to WSND. Fanuele and the rest of WSND were coerced into dropping hockey from its plans.

Likewise, we now have Fr. Van Wolvlear deciding to sacrifice an objective sense of decision-making ability by shaking the purse in the eyes of the WSND staff. And then he has the gall to say he was surprised at WSND's decision this year. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Fr. Van Wolvlear. Your unjust attitude rivals that of your predecessor.

And to both Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Van Wolvlear, your respective sense of Christian compassion and fairness should allow you to encourage, not threaten, the endeavors undertaken by Notre Dame students. This does not include wielding financial power in an unjust manner. You must realize that the FCC license DOES allow for a minimal amount of alternative programming; certainly enough to accommodate two weekly hockey broadcasts. Besides, what is there to say that the skill of hockey play-by-play is not a fine art in itself?

satire

The last stand

Stan Aslanian, Jr.
An agent for change

Author's note: The intention of the following commentary is to satirize the ND-SMC social life.

Celibacy. The mere word conjures up thoughts of wasted adolescence, cold showers, and the dreadful post-date peck on the cheek. We, all ND-SMC men and women, suffer its effect either directly or indirectly. It is the sole surviving vestige of our morality, our asceticism, our *catholicism*. How do people who cling to celibacy as the right thing explain their immorality with regard to 'no holds barred' attempts to get ahead in academia or business?

This is why -- moral intelligence agents of the future -- seek to legislate an end to this terrible scourge. Given the opportunity, we'd even like to present our case to Dean Roemer and Father Van Wolvlear.

Although certain of us have long donated both time and effort to battle this blight, we cannot do it alone. Plainly, it is time for the rest of the student body to lay down and be counted. Despite great studies made recently in many areas, the war is not yet won. There are still a few pockets of resistance holding out. ND is one such pocket -- the final bastion for prudery.

The symptoms of celibacy are fairly commonplace, often characterized by excessive studying, alligator shirts, chewing ice, etc.

WSND Sports Director Paul Stauder had already generated funding for 14 away games this year. That takes perseverance and hard work. Now, what is he supposed to tell these sponsors? Obviously, if there are sponsors willing to support Notre Dame hockey broadcasts, then there must be enough of a hockey audience in the South Bend area to warrant such coverage. Yet, Fr. Hesburgh and the rest of the University administration chooses to ignore the double benefit of generating revenue while promoting Notre Dame hockey. Once again, a good student enterprise is squashed by an unfair administration. That, is a pity.

2nd Lt. Mike "Monte" Towle
U.S. Army Signal Corps

Thank you

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the mentally handicapped of South Bend, the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded would like to thank very much all of the students and people in our community who enabled 200 retarded children and adults to attend the Notre Dame vs. Tennessee Game. The help received from the student body was tremendous. Without the ticket contributions, hamburger-hotdog cooking, and the students who shared their football seats and their day with the retarded, the kids would not have had the great time that they did.

Thank you also to Dr. Hoffman who on short notice helped us a great deal with our ticket drive. Mike Busick, who was most accommodating in our working with stadium officials; the stadium officials themselves; Student Activities; and the *Observer* and WSND for helping us publicize this event.

The game itself was an excellent one, and it was made even better because the leprachaun, football players, and cheerleaders stopped by to help the kids and adults enjoy the game. Thanks also to Bob Golic, who came over to our seats and talked and signed autographs after the game.

The mentally handicapped have an enthusiasm for life and love that enriches people's lives. We should try and incorporate some of that enthusiasm into our lives, so that we may in turn enrich the lives of others.

Again, to all the volunteers and people who contributed to a great time for some very special people Saturday, Thanks.

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded

Civil Defense?

WASHINGTON--I have good news for all of you who were wondering how you were going to survive World War III. President Carter has a plan. At least he's given the go-ahead to the civil defense people in the government to come up with a plan, which would protect 140 million Americans in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack.

The cost of designing the plan, (as opposed to the plan itself), is \$2 billion, and unlike previous civil defense ideas this one does not include building bomb shelters. Instead the emphasis will be on evacuating people from the large cities to the countryside as soon as hostilities begin.

This is not a joke--this is not a drill--this is a real, bona fide plan which the President is asking Congress to finance.

According to Pentagon experts, all the U.S. would need is warning of a Soviet missile attack, and it would then put its evacuation plan into effect. The success of the program would depend, of course, on how fast we could move everybody out of the cities, presumably by automobile and bus. The Pentagon says we need the plan in the worst way because the Soviets are going ahead with their civil defense plans, and we must maintain a "crisis stability" with them. This means that if the Soviets thought we could survive an attack by them, they wouldn't dare to try to kill us.

Okay. But before we spend \$2 billion on an evacuation feasibility study, I have one favor to ask of the President. And that is, the next time he decides to spend a weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains, he go by car instead of by helicopter.

As soon as the President nears the Beltway surrounding

Washington, he will realize that there is absolutely no way of getting out of the city on a Friday night, much less if we have a real live nuclear alert.

The truth of the matter is the Soviets know that we could do more damage to ourselves through civil defense than they could ever do by starting a war.

This is the scenario that the Russians have planned for us:

They aim a series of dummy missiles, with condemned Pintos as warheads, at the major cities in the U.S. We go on red alert and the sirens start whining, ordering everybody to leave at once.

People pile into cars, taxis and trucks and head for the outskirts of town. The Pintos are pinpointed to land on the arteries to every major expressway, tying up traffic for miles.

The panic-stricken city dwellers jump out of their cars and start bearing up the people in the vehicles in front of them. Other drivers attempt to push stalled autos off the road. Still other start running across the roofs of the cars to get away from what they believe are mushroom clouds, which are really autos that have overheated. Under present American driving conditions, it is my belief that the Soviets could do more damage with 100 Pintos than they could with 100 nuclear warheads.

Therefore, before the President tells Congress that civil defense is the moral equivalent of war, I urge him to get behind the wheel of Billy's pickup truck, and drive from the White House to Alexandria, Va., during rush hour. If he can make it in less than an hour, I'll give him the \$2 billion out of my own pocket.

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Whose choice?

Dear Editor:

Again, WSND "chooses" not to broadcast Notre Dame hockey games... Station manager Kate Bernard says the decision was rendered solely by the station staff... Fr. Hesburgh verifies Kate's statement while expressing pleasure with the decision... Meanwhile, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice-President for Student Affairs, echoes the voice of Fr. Hesburgh.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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The Irish Extra

Seek 600th all-time victory Irish to invade LA Coliseum Saturday

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Asking Notre Dame's football team to return to Los Angeles to play Southern Cal every two years could certainly fall under the category of cruel and unusual punishment.

Because ever since the Irish won the 1966 national championship after a 51-0 laugher at the expense of USC, the Trojans have been dealing out severe retribution to any Irish clan that dare venture into Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Southern Cal spoiled Notre Dame's 1970 national title hopes with a 38-28 victory that was accomplished despite 526 yards passing by Irish quarterback Joe Theismann.

Two years later, the entire nation was treated to Anthony Davis' six-touchdown performance as the Torjans routed their guests 45-23.

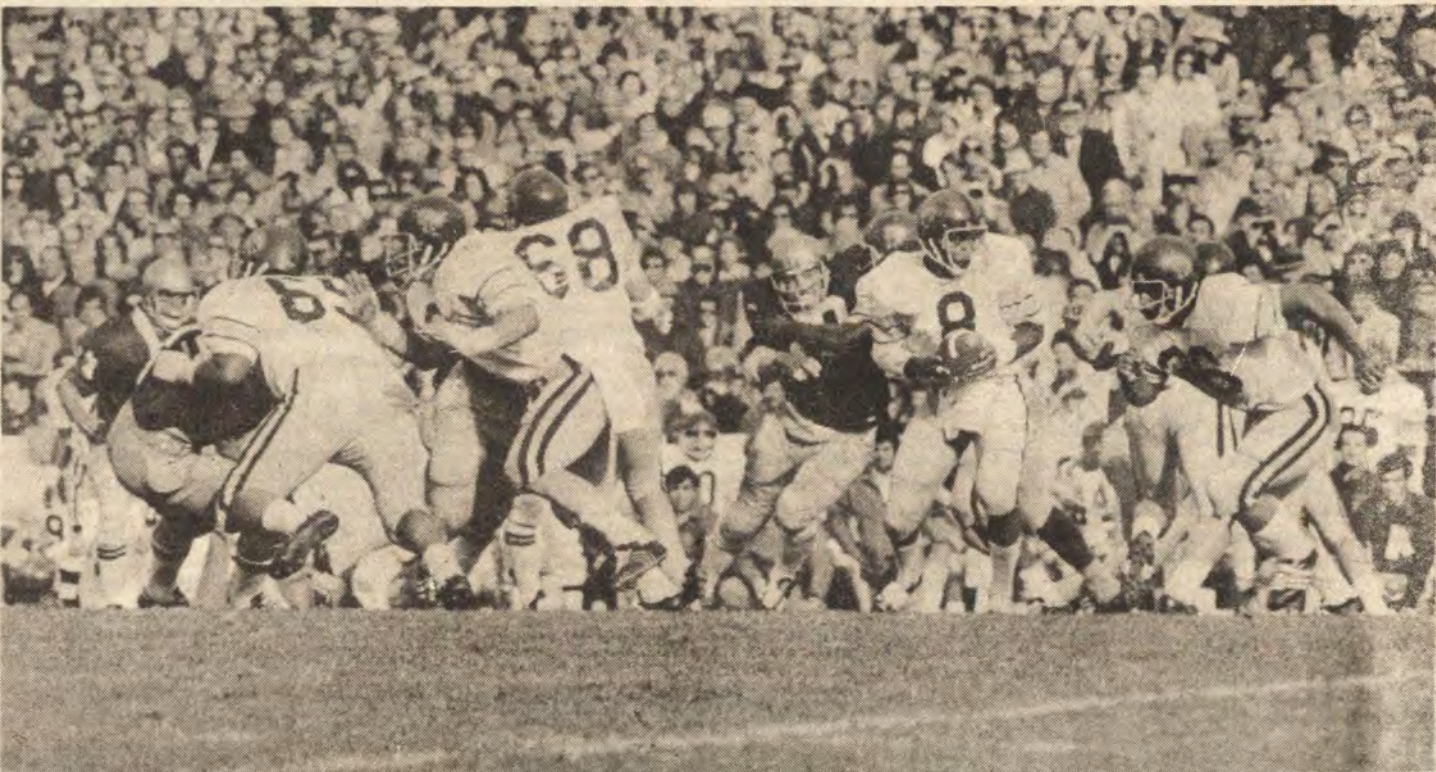
Since that 1966 Notre Dame romp, the Irish have defeated USC only twice--in 1973 and 1977. Both victories came in Notre Dame Stadium.

The last time Notre Dame traveled to Los Angeles on the crest of a one-game winning streak over USC, the Trojans scored 49 second-half points to pull off the most celebrated comeback in years, 55-24.

Entering Saturday's 50th meeting between the schools, the Trojans are 9-1 after Saturday's 17-10 win over UCLA, which is sending Coach John Robinson's club to the 1979 Rose Bowl.

The Irish, meanwhile, were in the process of dismantling Georgia Tech 38-21--when they weren't dodging torrents of fish being hurled out of the Georgia Tech stands.

The victory clinched a return trip to the Cotton Bowl for the Irish, where they



In the '76 clash at South Bend, Vince Evans [8] hands off to fullback Mosi Tatupu.

will face the Southwest Conference champion in attempt to retain the Cotton Bowl title, if not the national crown.

One week after holding Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Ivery in check, the Irish defense will be tested by the latest in a long line of glorious Trojan tailbacks, junior Charles White. With another year of eligibility remaining, White is already USC's all-time leading rusher with 3735 career yards. The 5-foot-11, 183-pounder passed Anthony Davis' milestone in the second half of Saturday's game.

White is joined in the backfield by

senior fullback Lynn Cain, who has rolled up 811 yards while playing in White's shadow. Of course, to play fullback at USC, you must be able to block, and block well. Cain is no exception.

The Trojans are quarterbacked by junior Paul McDonald, who has completed over 55 percent of his passes, while throwing for over 1300 yards and 16 touchdowns in 10 games.

But you can't average more than 400 yards of total offense per game without the horses up front. Heading up the

Trojans' front wall is junior guard Brad Budde, the son of former Kansas City Chief all-pro guard Ed Budde. As a sophomore, Budde received honorable mention on both wire services' All-America lists. He's joined by two returning all-conference linemen, Pat Howell and Anthony Munoz.

On defense, the Trojans were hard hit by graduation, losing All-Americans Dennis Thurman, Clay Matthews and Walt Underwood. Their leading tackler this season is inside linebacker Dennis Johnson, a junior who hails from Flint, Michigan.



Anthony Davis brought the Colisuem crowd to its feet several times during the 55-24 debacle of '74.

How they match up

Irish

Trojans

In the trenches:

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

USC Defense
LT-Myron Lapka

NG-Rich Dimler

RT-Ty Sperling

ND Defense
LE-Jay Case
LT-Jeff Weston

RT-Mike Calhoun
RE-John Hankerd

USC Offense
LT-Otis Page
LG-Pat Howell
C-Ray Peters
RG-Brad Budde
RT-Keith Van Horne

On the run:

ND Offense
QB-Joe Montana

HB-Vagas Ferguson

FB-Jerome Heavens

USC Defense
OLB-Garry Cobb
ILB-Dennis Johnson
ILB-Riki Gray
OLB-Larry McGrew

ND Defense
LLB-Save Heimkreiter
MLB-Bob Golic
RLB-Mike Whittington

USC Offense
QB-Paul McDonald
TB-Charles White
FB-Lynn Cain

On the pass:

ND Offense
QB-Joe Montana
SE-Kris Haines
TE-Dean Masztak
EL-Pete Holohan

USC Defense
SS-Dennis Smith
R-Ron Lott
LCB-Tim Lavender
RCB-Herb Ward

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

USC Offense
QB-Paul MacDonald
SE-Calvin Sweeney
TE-James Hunter
EL-Kevin Williams

The Irish Extra

Irish, Southern Cal boast 60 in NFL

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The success of the football programs at USC and Notre Dame can best be seen in the number of players from these schools who have gone on to the pro ranks and performed successfully.

At the present time, the Trojans lead all colleges in the number of pro players produced with 39, while the Fighting Irish alumni in the NFL totals 21. The quality of these players is so high that an All-Star ND/USC team of present-day players could conceivably hold their own against any team in pro football. With that in mind I have selected a team composed solely of former Notre Dame and USC players. Here, then, is a look at this squad, beginning with the offense.

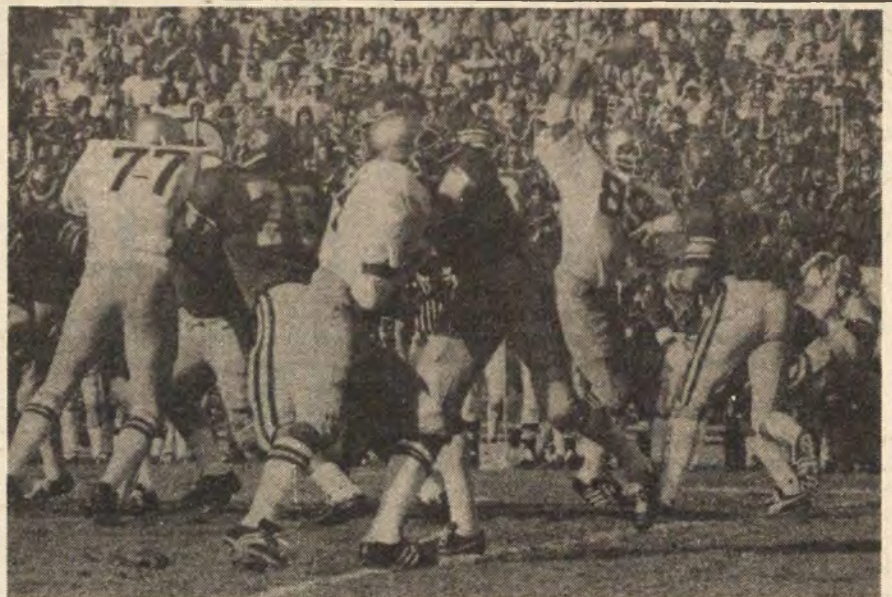
Offensive Tackles: Ron Yary (USC) and George Kunz (ND) will start at tackle. Any successful team must have a strong offensive line and any unit with offensive tackles like these is of to a good start. Yary has been an All-Pro pick for several years while Kunz has been a solid NFL performer, although hampered by knee problems.

Guards: Bobo Kuechenberg (ND) and Gerry Mullins (USC) will fill in the guard slot. Kuechenberg has been overshadowed by his Dolphin running mate at guard Larry Little, but he has been a key element in the success of the Miami ground game. Mullins has been a regular for the Steelers for most of his NFL career and is a fine pulling guard on sweeps.

Center: Steve Sylvester (ND) is only in his fourth NFL season and has been a reserve behind Raiders' stalwart center Dave Dalby. However, at 6-4, 260, Sylvester does a fine job on specialty teams and my get a shot at the starting lineup within a few years.

Tight End: Dave Casper (ND) is an easy selection. Casper has established himself as the best tight end in pro football. This 6-4, 240 pound All-Pro is the man to whom Kenny Stabler looks in clutch situations, and the majority of the time he gets the job done—combining his size, quickness (for a big man) and sure hands.

Wide Receivers: Lynn Swann (USC) and Bob Chandler (USC) are an excellent combination of a speedy deep threat



Ross Browner, one of the greatest defensive ends ever to attend Notre Dame, rushes USC's Rob Hertel.

(Swann) and a reliable short pass threat (Chandler.) Swann currently leads the AFC with 52 receptions, nine of which have gone for six points. Chandler is not as well-known, but last year he led the Buffalo Bills with 60 receptions.

Quarterback: Pat Haden (USC) will be the signal-caller in this All-Trojan backfield. This Rhodes Scholar has had a fine season at the helm of the Los Angeles Rams, completing 155 of 296 passes for 2,006 yards and 10 touchdowns. More importantly, he's led the Rams to a 10-2 record—tops in the NFL, along with the Pittsburgh Steelers whom the Rams defeated 10-7 last Sunday.

Running Backs: O.J. Simpson and Sam Cunningham (USC) are another example of a tremendous combination of a super outside threat and a power inside runner. Although Simpson has been hampered by injuries, he is still a threat every time he touches the ball. Despite playing behind a weak 49er offensive line, "The Juice" has still managed to roll up 593 yards despite missing several games with injuries. Cunningham is not only an outstanding blocker, he is also the most dangerous runner in goal line situations with his hurdling recklessness. Any team with this backfield would be assured of a superior ground game.

Kicker: Bob Thomas (ND), a target of much fan abuse in the past two years, has silenced his critics with outstanding kicking throughout the first twelve weeks of the season. He leads the league in field goal accuracy with 15 of 17 three-pointers and has added 18 extra points for a total of 63. He's been one of the few bright spots in what has been a dismal season for the Bears.

As you can see from the offensive selections, USC has had the edge in offensive performers placed in the pros. But as we will see from the defensive picks, the Irish have the edge in players picked for this unit, especially in the front five. **Note:** Because neither team has produced a pro-middle linebacker our defense will use five men up front.

Ends: Ross Browner (ND) and Steve Niehaus (ND) hold down the defensive end spots. Despite losing valuable

playing time because of a pre-season injury, Ross Browner has moved into the starting lineup for Cincinnati and performed very well. Browner has been shifted back and forth from end to noseguard, but has used his quickness and strength equally well at both spots. Niehaus has also had injury problems, but should be a steady player for Seattle for many years to come.

Tackles: Alan Page (ND) and Mike McCoy (ND) are my selections at tackle. Page is up in years but still does a pretty good job for a 33-year-old, 220-pound defensive tackle. McCoy would more than make up for Page's lack of size with his 6-6, 275-pound frame. McCoy is the middle man in the Raiders 3-4 defense and is another Raider acquisition who has played well after a change of scenery.

Noseguard: Mike Fanning (ND) has alternated with Cody Jones at defensive tackle for the Rams and shown flashes of brilliance. If he can become more consistent, this 6-6, 260 pounder will be a mainstay in the Rams defense which has been one of the best in the NFL this season.

Linebackers: Charlie Weaver (USC) and Willie Hall (USC) are similar in size (6-2, 225) and in style of play, as both are outstanding against the pass covering running backs out of the backfield. Hall has been particularly effective in the Raiders 3-4 alignment.

Cornerbacks: Skip Thomas (USC) and Luther Bradley (ND) are strong in the defensive backfield. Thomas is a starter in the Raider defensive secondary that intercepted 26 passes last season. He accounted for five of those pick offs, and is also excellent in coming up to stop the run. Bradley has missed the last three weeks with a leg injury, but was starting for Detroit before his injury. Bradley has an outstanding future ahead of him. Hopefully, his club will also have such a future.

Safeties: Charles Phillips (USC) and Marvin Cobb (USC) round out the defensive backfield. The secondary is completed with these two fine safeties, both starters in the AFC. Phillips has been playing for Oakland; Cobb, for Cincinnati.



Steve Niehaus has to be included when speaking of great Irish defensive ends.

They said it:

'White is the best ever'

Tim Huffman

I'm very happy to be going back to the Cotton Bowl this year. It gives us an opportunity for bragging rights in Texas for another year. Also I remember a few people who said that I wouldn't make it as a big time ball-player, and this gives me a chance to prove them wrong.

Dan Devine

I don't think there is a football team in the country that, year in and year out, puts as many talented football players on the field as Southern Cal does. Everyone knows about the succession of great tailbacks they've had, and Charles

White is the best of them all. It's a typical USC team—big, fast, and difficult to stop at this point in the season.

John Robinson

I'm a little concerned about us being mentally and physically tired after playing our last five games with our backs to the wall (in contending for the Pac 10 title). But the spirit is willing. This is a game we have waited for all year. They embarrassed us last year in South Bend, and we have vivid memories of that game. Also the tradition of this game is second to none, and it will be on national television. There should be reasons enough to try like heck and play our best game of the year.

ND-USC Statistics

RUSHING		G	TC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	
Ferguson (ND)		10	200	1,160	5.8	7	80	
Heavens (ND)		9	170	705	4.1	4	39	
White (USC)		10	264	1,403		-	-	
ND		10	526	2,246	4.3	19	80	
OPP		10	433	1,280	3.0	6	36	
PASSING		G	NO	COMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
Montana (ND)		10	219	121	.553	8	1,652	8
McDonald (USC)		10	165	94		6	1,386	16
ND		10	230	126	.548	8	1,698	8
OPP		10	288	152	.528	14	1,754	11
PASS RECEIVING		G	PC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	
Haines (ND)		10	23	520	22.6	4	56	
Holohan (ND)		9	18	253	14.1	0	28	
Sweeney (USC)		10	25	490		-	-	
ND		10	126	1,698	13.5	8	56	
OPP		10	152	1,754	11.5	11	73	

The Irish Extra

Ray O'Brien

I may be wrong, but

The Irish Eye

The College football season is down to the last big week of regular season play before the top teams (over 30) begin to prepare for the bowl games. The titanic matchups this week include Notre Dame vs. USC; Ohio State vs. Michigan; and Penn State vs. Pitt. The Trojans, Wolverines and Nittany Lions are all still very much in the running for the national championship. So the TV sets will be burnt out after this Thanksgiving weekend is through.

Michigan at Ohio State: This is for a trip to the roses but in actuality it could be played on any practice field in any hick town and still be just as intense a battle. Michigan is definitely the favorite even though Woody Hayes and company are playing host. Michigan has a better offense and defense but statistics mean nothing when these two teams meet. Look for Leach to outshine Schlichter and that makes the difference as Schembechler's team pulls out a 9-point win.

Arkansas at Southern Methodist: After being the most surprising team in the country in 1977, the Razorbacks have become the most disappointing a year later but still have managed to secure a bowl bid. SMU has played tough against an awesome schedule and looks as though they may be on their way back to national prominence. Lou Holtz may go off the deep end if he loses one more game. His team did pound Texas A&M last week, so the slump may be over. Expect it to be close one but the Razorbacks get the nod by 12.

Pitt at Penn State: Joe Paterno needs to win two more games to secure his first MacArthur Bowl. He's so close that he

can taste it. Usually this would be a good game but since the Panthers gave up 19 fourth quarter points to Notre Dame they haven't been the same. The game is at Beaver Stadium, so cancel any notions of an upset. Penn State's defense will smother the Pitt offense and Paterno may just have his boys run the Panthers into the ground to make Bear wonder if he really wants to go to the Sugar Bowl. Take Penn St. and give as many as 14 points.

Florida at Florida State: They may not be the top two teams in the nation but when you play for home turf bragging rights the past means nothing. The Seminoles trampled Navy last week and are statistically a much stronger team. However, the Gators are no slouch and would like to avenge last year's setback. Both teams have decent running games so expect to see the front lines battle it out. Whoever is standing at the game's end will be declared the winner. Florida State should be there with a 9-point win.

Kentucky at Tennessee: Johnny Major's team was down 17-0 before bouncing back to stun Ole Miss. The Volunteers have improved in every game and are sure to be a power within two years. Kentucky barely held on to beat Florida last week but usually plays up to the competition. It is a conference game not that anything is needed to get Tennessee fans excited. The Wildcats go in the favorite but Tennessee has come of age and will go out a 7-point winner.

Indiana at Purdue: The Hoosiers almost caught the Buckeyes looking one week ahead but fell short by a field goal. Purdue may be down after losing their Rose Bowl ticket. They have been

assured a bowl bid which may encourage lackadaisical play. The only thing that will save them is the home fans and the fact that Hermann is only a sophomore so there is always next year for him. The slingshot QB will lead the Boilermakers to a 4-point victory.

Auburn at Alabama: This game will be played at Birmingham on Dec. 2. The Tigers spoiled Georgia's perfect conference record last week but could put the Bulldogs back in the driver's seat with a win here. Bear only has to win this game to make it to the Sugar Bowl to face Penn State for the national title. The Crimson Tide fans cannot cry that anyone took it away from them this year as they control their own destiny. For that reason alone I can't see Auburn sneaking in with even a tie. I'll go with Bryant and Co. by 17.

Georgia Tech at Georgia: This game is not for two weeks which might be enough time for the Bulldog fans selling anti-Tech stickers at the ND game which shows there is no love lost between these two schools. Kelley and Ivery have proven that they have the talent to stick it to Georgia especially if the opposition is not mentally up. Both teams are going to a bowl game so some sponsor is going to be upset. I think Georgia will be watching the scoreboard to see what Bama is doing while the Yellowjackets light up the board in front of them. Tech grabs state honors with a 6-point victory.

Houston at Texas Tech: The Cougars still have to win their last two conference games to get a shot at the Irish in the Cotton Bowl. It is unlikely that they will lose both since Rice is the other

opponent. Houston has been an awesome offense that will be giving Devine a few sleepless nights before 1979 rolls around. They have lost only one game to date and are riding a strong crest that should bring them to Dallas with a 10-1 record. Keep an eye on them as they win the next two games by a total of 60 points.

Navy vs. Army [at Philadelphia]: Navy will limp into this game with three straight losses and a hospital full of injured players. Nevertheless, they earned their bowl bid which is more than any other military academy has been able to muster. The Middies have to be disappointed after a promising six weeks but this one comes down to pride. Regardless of each team's record, this game gathers national attention. This year Cadet fans will cringe as George Welsh's team takes its frustrations out against the Army forces en route to a 14 point win.

Notre Dame at USC: The Irish bring in an eight game winning streak and certainly will be ready. USC just insured their spot in the Rose Bowl by beating UCLA but did so sloppily. The Trojan fans demand revenge for last year's embarrassment. Talentwise these two teams match-up very closely. Stopping Charles White will be the Irish's main objective while Robinson's crew will try and shut down the Heavens-Ferguson combination. The Trojan's have more at stake and should go in the favorite. But Dan Devine's team always plays well on national TV and are beginning to resemble his 1977 team. With that in mind I MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL PICK ND BY 6.

Titanic struggles mark Irish-Trojan series

by Gregory Solman
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish free safety Randy Harrison may well have summarized the most appealing aspect of the Notre Dame-USC rivalry.

"The National Championship seems to have hinged upon how well we've done against USC," Harrison surmised.

And never was it more evident that in 1974 and 1977, years when the Irish success directly pivoted on the outcome of the crucial intersectional feud between the two teams.

When one considers that this series dates back to 1926 it is interesting to note that two of the great wins of both teams have occurred within the past five years.

There are a few remaining survivors of the 1974 55-24 massacre of Ara Parseghian's last team on today's roster.

You had to be there to believe it, and the fifth-year men that were, Pete Johnson, Jeff Weston, and Randy Harrison, wish they hadn't.

Recall: the Trojans had scored with 40 seconds left in the first half, but the Irish had already scored 24, and left the field with a 24-6 lead. The Irish were salting this particular classic away for the record books--or so they thought.

"At halftime, we reminded the team of the 1964 game," remembers former USC Head Coach John McKay, "It was 17-0 then, and 24-6 today...so there wasn't much difference." The Trojans won 20-17 in 1964.

"We needed something to happen, and it did, on Anthony Davis' kickoff return," expounded McKay, "We thought then that we could score on them anytime."

Linebacker Pete Johnson, then a freshman, was assigned the duty of

covering the kickoff return, as were teammates Weston and Harrison.

"When Davis returned the ball 102 yards and did a little dance in the endzone, the momentum shifted so tremendously, it just snowballed for the rest of the game," recalls Johnson.

"After that, we couldn't gather ourselves...they didn't let up on us for a second. We were more dazed than anything."

"We were even warned by Ara to watch Davis on the kickoff return," Weston points out, "Well, sure enough, he went all the way and the fans went wild. It's the loudest reaction I've ever heard in my life."

"That was the turning point," mumbled a disconsolate Parseghian after the game, "And then we had the punt return and we fumbled that..." his voice trailed off. "And they got good field position for the rest of the second half."

USC went on to score 49 second half points and win 55-24, dashing the Irish chances for a National Championship.

Three seasons later, there was a new color outlined against Grantland Rice's blue-gray October sky. The game was written into the annals of Notre Dame football before the toss of the coin.

The Irish were wearing the green again.

Surely, all of the trappings of Hollywood were present--the renewed fan support, the huge Trojan horse that harbored the tri-captains, the electrified air of any USC-ND game.

Outward appearance, we are reminded, does not a team make, but far beneath the kelly green jerseys strong hearts were reunited in enthusiasm.

It was simply, yet aptly called by lineman Tim Foley, "The birth of the Green Machine and the turning point of the season."

But the green jerseys helped...

"I was one of the first people back in the lockerroom after warm-ups," recalls Irish captain Bob Golic, who earned the defensive player of the game honors in the Irish 1977 49-19 drubbing, "When I

saw the green jerseys, I immediately thought that they were giving us souvenir T-shirts. Then the captains said 'Put them on'...everyone just went bozo...we were pushing and shoving to squeeze in to see the mirror."

"The jerseys tapped all of our emotional feelings," remembers quarterback Joe Montana, who got the offensive honors of the day, "I think we had been keeping our emotions inside and they seemed to come out with the jerseys--everybody liked them." Montana was a member of the team in 1974, but did not make the trip to Los Angeles ("They had a guy named Tom Clements here then.")

After the game, there was controversy over who's idea the jerseys were. One paper quoted Irish Coach "Digger" Phelps as being the perpetrator of the scheme (indeed, he had mysteriously touted the birth of the 'Green Machine' the night before at the pep-rally.)

Devine himself said a manager of the 1947 team had written to him to "implore that the Irish return to the green." Devine thought about it long and hard. He finally made his choice Saturday morning. In retrospect, it it to Devine's credit that the final decision was made to go with the green. After all, in the world of sports, such melodramatic maneuvers either look extremely stupid or brilliant depending upon the outcome of the game. Devine agrees.

"If we had gotten blown out," pondered Devine, "The green jersey idea would have been considered one of [continued on page 8]



Joe Montana and Ken MacAfee sparked last year's victory over the Trojans in South Bend.

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The Irish Extra

Irish must control USC's greatest tailback

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The tradition began in 1963, when home town boy Mike Garrett broke into USC Coach John McKay's I-formation as a tailback, and proceeded to rush 3,221 yards in three seasons and win the Heisman Trophy in 1965.

The next jewel uncovered by the man now coaching at Tampa Bay was O.J. Simpson, who went on to even greater glory in the NFL after his marvelous accomplishments in the Coliseum.

Clarence Davis fell heir to the legacy in 1969, and then Anthony Davis arrived to drive conference rivals crazy and, interestingly, to fold, spindle, mutilate, and just plain dance on the helmets of the Fighting Irish.

After Davis left, McKay lost no time in unveiling Ricky Bell, a workhorse who ground opponents into the turf by averaging 5.2 yards a carry.

John Robinson is now the head man at Rose Bowl-bound USC, and McKay did not leave him without his own stunning tailback. He is Charles White, a 5'11", 183-pound junior dervish who combines the grace of Anthony Davis with the straight-ahead power of Bell. His average career carry of 5.27 yards is better than that of any member of McKay's stable, and with one full year and two games left this season (against Notre Dame and Hawaii) he has already smashed Davis' USC career rushing

mark. His 145 yards vs. UCLA gives him 3,739 yards for his 715 carries.

"It's amazing how White has handled the pressure on him," Robinson marvels. "He's been an elusive type runner since his freshman year, with good balance, quickness and excellent acceleration. And, over three years he's worked hard enough to have the power to punish tacklers in one-on-one situations."

White's most impressive performance came in an early season game versus the Crimson Tide in Birmingham. After he fumbled on the Alabama one-yard line in the first quarter, he took a pitchout on the Trojan's next possession and ram-bled forty yards for the score. A surprising upset was in motion. White finished the contest with 199 yards and for his efforts was rewarded with a cover story in *Sports Illustrated*. So impressive was White's performance that Bear Bryant claimed: "I can't remember ever playing against a tailback that can run like White."

White, who has also returned kickoffs during his tenure at USC this season, is quick to downplay talk of his winning the Heisman Trophy. "I'm more concerned about the team than any individual honors," the intense White explains. "It would be nice to win the Heisman, but first and foremost, I want USC to win."

"I hate to lose. I strive every game to be

perfect--to perform as well as my ability allows," the slick junior continues. "I go 100% whether I'm supposed to carry the ball, fake into the line or block for our fullback, Lynn Cain. The main reason I came to USC was for the challenge involved--to play the best competition in the world."

White certainly has such an opportunity this Saturday when the Cotton

Bowl-bound Fighting Irish invade the Los Angeles Coliseum. The winner of the game will be in the top five going into their bowl game, perhaps with a shot at the national championship. For a fleet yet powerful back from Southern Cal named Charles White, it is a chance to continue a fine tradition by silencing the echoes and stilling Irish dreams of another great Irish finish.

... Titanic struggles

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the worst foul-ups in the history of Notre Dame football."

In any event, the Irish rolled. A psychological game that smacked of Peter Lorre ended up smelling as sweet as fresh green clover.

"We played well in every aspect of the game," commented Irish lineman Ted Horansky, "That was a good USC team out there last year, and we completely dominated them."

"I don't think that any team dominates USC physically," commented Devine on how emotions played a role in the outcome of the game, "So you can extrapolate what you want from that to account for the large difference in the score."

Jay Case, playing on special teams,

scored a touchdown. "It was certainly one of the highlights of my career... maybe the most memorable event of my life at Notre Dame."

Ironically, the three men that had all been a part of that fateful kickoff return as freshmen in 1974, were unable to play during the USC game of 1977.

"I'll remember that 1974 game as long as I live," commented Weston, "Every-time I've played USC since then it has been a revenge match... I want to be able to say 'Hey, I beat USC while I was here.'"

The outcomes of future contests between these two teams may not be as unexpected, but as long as this great intersectional rivalry continues, you can be sure that there will be many players harboring similar feelings.

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Letters to a Lonely God I'd Rather Be the Galloping Gourmet

Reverend Robert Griffin



I would never, on my own initiative, begin a discussion on sex. Some priests write books about sex. Some nuns teach classes on sex. Some laymen write books about sex and teach classes on sex, and run clinics to which clients with sexual problems can come. If I were they, I would be bored silly; given my choice of being Masters or Johnson, I would prefer to be the Galloping Gourmet. Sex, for me as for everyone else, is one of the enduring mysteries, like the whereabouts of God. Since lust never in a lifetime surrenders its aggressiveness, an armistice with the Communists would be more trustworthy than with passion's nag and tease. Day by day since infancy, I have dreaded it; now, as I grow old, I fear losing it. From my own experience, I know quite a lot about sex, but I don't want to make sex my living; I don't even want to talk about it.

Lately, to my surprise, some students have been complaining: "The priests on this campus never talk about sex. We need someone to tell us whether sex is right or wrong. We hear sermons on social justice or on sacraments; how come we never hear sermons on sex?" The question astonishes me. Does someone young really want to hear what an old fossil like me is thinking about the confusions caused by concupiscence? "Talk to the young priests," I am tempted to say. "Ask your teachers who are married. Go home and learn from your parents."

"What good is it being the University Chaplain," the objection comes back, "if you can't talk about the fundamental questions?"

Reluctantly, then, knowing that the University Chaplain, seen as a sexual counsellor, is a broken reed for folks to lean on; knowing, too, that all my life I have been a sexual creature, rubbing shoulders (what else?) with other sexual creatures, exploring philosophically the life crises induced by sexual creatureliness, I venture opinions proceeding from my amateur status, and from the vision I have believed of the Christian truth of things.

First of all, it seems to me that the ground rules of sexual intimacy need to be established a long time before the player is invited to join the game. A young man (or woman) needs to know the proprieties by which the sexual life should be lived long before he begins drinking vodka under a Southern moon with the blonde of his choice on the white sandy beaches of Ft. Lauderdale. The senses surrender so quickly to the lure of awakened appetites; the whole motion and movement of bodies seems so natural that enraptured lad or lassie can only murmur lazily, "Why resist?" Scripture says that it was only after Adam and Eve had eaten the forbidden apple that they were ashamed of their nakedness. For anyone of us, in sex as with other things, sadness races after our rapture, like a street beggar who won't be refused. The point is: you do not walk to the brink of an experience, and then expect—as the wind starts to topple you into the canyon—that the rope of God's grace or the safety net of common sense is going to keep you from falling. You can anticipate your regret...or you can reflect later on the decency you have betrayed; but sex, taken in *medias res*, has a logic all of its own; but it is a fool's logic, full of mischief leading you to gloom.

The absolute ground rule of sexual conduct is a dreary, old fashioned prohibition: "Unmarried people should not have sex; sexual intercourse is forbidden outside of marriage." What, never? No, never. What, never? Well...hardly ever. If there are hardly evers, I don't know when they'd come. Of all rules of sexual conduct, **Thou shall not** is the hardest, and from my experience, it is the wisest. I've heard the arguments against it. "A person could go crazy," the young man says, "if he doesn't have sex once in a while."

"Nonsense," I reply. "A young man can go crazy from insisting on having sex; but after a cold shower, it is seldom found that he is certifiably insane."

Some of the arguments a young person can use for having sex outside of marriage are pretty believable. There are even better reasons, I think, for his not having sex; because sex without commitment, or sex when you are unwilling to suffer its consequences, or sex played as an indiscriminate game, can scar like acne of the soul.

Finally, I want to say: pagans have their own ground rules of behaviour; but pagans never ask me what I believe. If a pagan ever did ask me, I would give him the same

advice that I'd give to a Christian. Yet there are truths about himself that a pagan might never believe: that he is God's child, for example, or that he has been redeemed by the death of the Lord; that he lives now not he, but Christ liveth in him. Christians believe that they live now not they, but Christ liveth in them. Christians, so believing, base their ground rules upon laws that reflect the truth of heaven.

Blessed are the pure of heart, for they

shall see God, Jesus taught us. Blessed is the young man and young woman who can keep purity in their hearts and bodies as an ideal blessed by the Lord. Blessed are the husband and wife who can keep pure within marriage so that the uses of their sexuality make their love fruitful with graces.

The Christian faith is not all comforts and blessings; there are commitments we must make to virtue, even when virtue weighs on us like a cross to which our flesh is nailed.

If through weakness, Christians take holidays from the cross, they don't deceive themselves into believing that the cross is a burden God never intended for them to bear.

I will never write books about sex. I will never teach classes on sex. Yet sexuality keeps me company like an old lover's ghost. I can't make its obligations easier for you than I can make them for myself. That is why I would never, on my own initiative, begin a discussion on sex.

VISIT TO A TOWN DIVIDED

by Bill Drew

vines that cover everything along the Northern Mississippi roads. Robinson claims 50,000 one-dollar-a-year dues paying members of the League in Mississippi and Tennessee.

By May the Ku Klux Klan had entered the picture. At a press conference in a darkened motel room, Tupelo Grand Titan Gary Wilson announced that the Klan would hold a national rally in Tupelo on June 10. He and three other Kluxers wore masks, robes and hoods. One open Klan rally at the Ramada Inn featured live country music and white power speeches, followed by an outdoor cross burning. The speeches were spiced with comments like "the brain of a black man is the size of a hummingbird's."

The United League responded by calling for their own rally at the same time and place as the Klan. Some town officials, anxious that a confrontation would hurt Tupelo's reputation, unsuccessfully tried to forestall both marches. Tupelo Mayor Clyde Wittaker held talks in the city hall with three masked and robed Klansmen. Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkenson of Denham Springs, Louisiana, wnet ahead and reserved all the available moted space for his "hordes" on the June 10 weekend.

The day of the march only 40 white-sheeted racists paraded through town. A hundred or so supporters followed the march or watched from the sidewalk. They arrived on the town square a half hour after 1,000 black marchers had concluded a massive show of unity. The United League march had been led by a pick-up with rifles prominently displayed on the gun rack. Men, women and children had come out knowing there could be trouble. The momentum of the struggle was continuing to grow.

This was the atmosphere wer were coming into. Some of us felt kind of like anything south of Memphis was enemy territory.

But Mississippi turned out to be something else.

Clint Standifer, a retired civil service worker, was manning the Legal Services office when we arrived. The man is as wiry as he is determined. And in his own way as miliant as the teenagers who walk near the front of the League's weekly marches. Standifer shook everybody's hand and let us look through scrapbooks full of clippings about the events of the past months. As vans and cars pulled up from different states, Clint hustled to make everybody comfortable.

About a hundred and fifty people arrived from African Liberation Support Committees, revolutionary student groups, a van full of Latinos from Chicago, a welfare coalition from New York, Milwaukee's United Workers, and others. We all drove over to a furniture factory owned by a black man who is in the League. The floor space was our headquarters and dormitory. The foam rubber everywhere and our own sleeping bags became our beds. Reverend Jenkins, one of the United League's ministers, and Walter Standfield, president of the Tupelo chapter of the League, came out to welcome us. Standfield said he didn't have words to express how glad he was. Those were words enough.

From there we went to a community hall for a presentation on the history and goals of the United League. What was originally planned as an informal teach-in grew into a community rally. Two chruches cancelled evening services so members could attend the event.

Skip Robinson inspired the crowded gynnasium. He pointed out that the goals of the struggle are for total equality: "This is not the civil rights movement. This in not 1958. This is 1978 and I don't want people telling us what rights we

ought to have. We want to be free."

Through the night, a United League security team guarded the furniture factory and we got some rest. All of us had been on the road for at least 12 hours and then up all day.

The next morning we found out that a night time caller had slipped through the guards and left a business card on the windshield of one of the vans. The card said, "You have been patronized by the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

That Labor Day morning some of us wanted to get some photos of different part parts of Tupelo. Clint Standifer offered to show us around. One of the stores near our "headquarters" had a sign that said "Most of my help is black.. Why me Lord?" Clint remarked that the owner was a staunch Klansman and that he had two different rates, cash and credit. "Credit is 25 cents more on the dollar. Before the boycott a lot of black folks from up the hill used to shop here. He'd have their welfare and social security checks sent straight to him."

We drove past a rusty complex of tanks, pipes and buildings. Clint said, "That's the oil mill. That was mostly blacks working there. They made cotton seed oil." About a block further was another old abandoned building. "That's the old thread factory. That was mostly white."

As we entered a neighborhood of small cottages, Clint said, "This used to be called factory town." It was a white working class neighborhood. Here, the houses were nowhere near as weather-beaten as the housing up on the ridge where the blacks live, but it was humble nonetheless.

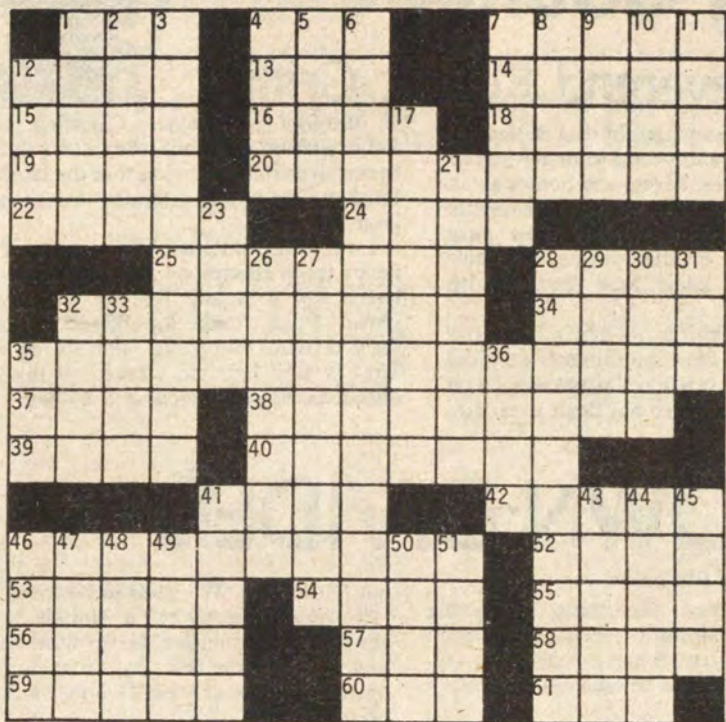
Then we came to the industrial park where new factories were springing up one after the other. Rockwell, the multinational tool conglomerate, had a sprawling one-story plant. Pennsylvania Tire and Rubber had just made arrangements to ship the last 500 jobs out of Mansfield, Ohio, down to Tupelo. They were all sitting on land that is tax free for five years.

Clint said, "A lot of us used to go north for work. I got ran out of here when I was 11 years old. But who wants to leave their homes and then stand in the unemployment lines in Detroit or Chicago? Everything is growing down here. But young people face a future of working in non-union factories where all the foremen are white and the good jobs go to whites. Look at downtown. You won't see many black bank tellers or store clerks. That's one reason we are fighting so hard."

By the time we got back, the rest of the contingent was picketing downtown in a special boycott activity called by the League. As the marchers paraded in front of Black's Department Store, a crew of cops tried to look like they were "just relaxing" in front of the People's Bank and Trust across the street. After closing three or four stores to the beat of some updated freedom songs, we were joining together to head up toward the starting point of the big march.

But a couple blocks away, groups of Klansmen were gathering under a Confederate flag in a city parking lot. When we detoured to go past the raggedy band of racists, tempers flared. The Klansmen hussied to don their sheets in a ridiculous attmpt to scare somebody. Some stood difiantly with T-shirts saying "I am a secret member of the Ku Klux Klan." (Lately this klan faction, the Invisible Empire, has been trying to show that they are not afraid to reveal their identities. The week before the march five Klansmen pulled a publicity stunt before TV cameras at a Klan rally. They publicly unmasked. Four turned out to be local deputies. The other had been going under the name of [continued on page 11]

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 — Mahal
4 Title of respect (abbr.)
7 Groucho's trademark
12 Nota —
13 College in Brooklyn (abbr.)
14 Miss Bryant
15 Mimic
16 City in Oklahoma
18 Commenced
19 Bring up
20 Making mechanical
22 Green mineral
24 Scrooge, for short
25 As — a goose
28 Smell strongly
32 Change the attitudes of
34 Miss Adams
35 Despite
37 — spumante
38 Dirt analyses (2 wds.)
39 Apiary dwellers
40 Takes lodging (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 41 Skeletal
42 Big shot
46 Over and over
52 Mere's mate
53 Pertaining to birds
54 Debauchee
55 Scheme
56 High IQ society
57 Nothing
58 Slangy food
59 Miss Tompkins
60 Parapsychologist's field
61 Type of whiskey

DOWN

- 1 Wigwag
2 Lend —
3 Half of movie team (2 wds.)
4 Type of school (abbr.)
5 — Japanese War
6 Requiring little effort (3 wds.)
7 Ship room
8 Don Juan's mother
9 Parisian musical

10 — impasse

- 11 Called up
12 Sharp projection
17 Engage in combat (2 wds.)
21 Changes chairs
23 City in New Jersey
26 Played a better game of basketball
27 Large beer glass
28 Fish dish (2 wds.)
29 Blue-pencil
30 German numbers
31 Beer container
32 Suffix for usher
35 Arrest
36 Rhineland refusal
41 Commonplace
43 Fasten down
44 Make a speech
45 Jonson and Vereen
46 Hindu deity
47 — Steven
48 Half of a table game
49 Facility
50 Baseball's Tiant
51 Kennel sound

Based on football rivalry

Record features 'Little Blue Nun'

A new kind of football record was made this year when a little blue nun took on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

The record—a musical one—features two songs, "The Little Blue Nun," and "The Little Blue Nun Replies." Both songs are based on the football rivalry between the two colleges, a rivalry that was heightened when national polls ranked Notre Dame the number one team in the nation last year, over Alabama.

Currently on sale, the record is being used as a fund raising vehicle for the St. Joseph County Big Brother/Big Sister agency, which includes many Notre Dame and St. Mary's student volunteers. The record is the culmination of months of work by two local businessmen, Jon Cook and Ed Martin, and Notre Dame Professor James Daschbach of the College of Engineering.

The story behind the record is amusing. After Notre Dame's victory in the 1978 Cotton Bowl and their selection as national champs, some disappointed Alabama rooters produced a witty sour grapes record called "The Little Blue Nun." The music is country-western style and the guitar man is Joe Edwards of the staff of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Two local radio station personalities, Jon Thompson and Bob Lux of WSBT, played the record on their respective shows, and Thompson began a competition for the best set of responsive lyrics. Joe McGuire,

class of '39, won the contest with "The Little Blue Nun Replies." The country-western style is continued here with the ND victory march chord as a base.

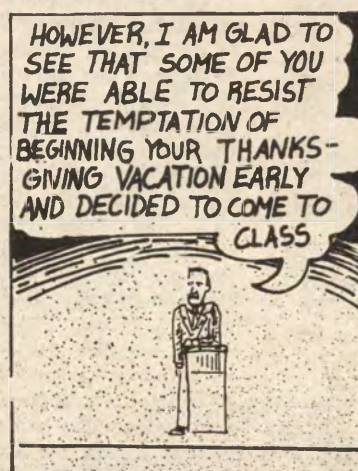
In early August the entire record, with the Notre Dame Glee Club in the background and the story related by Athletic Director Moose Krause, was published by the Don

Sheets production staff in Nashville, Indiana, featuring Marti Mae as the vocalist on the Reply, and Bill Schuler as the vocalist on the original.

With the Holiday season approaching, the Big Brother campus group is offering the record to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community at a reduced price.

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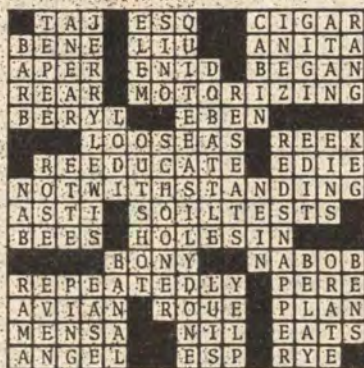
by Michael Molinari



Yesterday's answers



Today's answers



SMC, ND halls preside over first Round Table

by John McGrath
Staff Reporter

The first Round Table meeting of the year was held last night in the LaFortune Little Theatre. The meeting was sponsored by the Hall President's Council (HPC).

Leta Homco and Mike Kelly, Chairpersons of the HPC Round Table committee, presided over the session in which approximately 30 section leaders from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's residence halls took part. Two representatives from each dorm were invited and selected to participate in small group discussions.

Some of the major topics dis-

cussed were parietals, section party policy, the housing situation and questions about a possible lottery of seniors off campus, as well as complaints about the alcohol policy and the distribution of basketball tickets to Saint Mary's students and Notre Dame freshmen.

Kelly expressed satisfaction over the results of the meeting and said that due to the favorable turnout, the HPC may plan to sponsor more than one similar meeting next semester.

According to Kelly, a report of the meeting will be submitted to Andy McKenna, Student Body president, and to the HPC.

Vacation Schedule

Meals

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal tomorrow, and will reopen for the supper meal on Sunday, Nov. 26. The South Dining Hall will be open for all contract students staying during the vacation period. The meals hours are as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Day
Breakfast 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Dinner 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

Nov. 24 and 25
Breakfast 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Lunch 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26
Cont. Breakfast 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Brunch 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

The regular schedule for meals will resume with supper on Sunday night, Nov. 26.

Security

Because of the number of students expected to remain for the duration, no special vacation security measures will be in force except that detex locks will be in operation 24 hours a day. Parietal hours will be as usual: 11 a.m. to midnight tomorrow, Thursday and Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Rock

The Rockne Memorial Building will be open the following hours over Thanksgiving break:

Wed. Close at 10:00 p.m.
Thur. Closed
Fri. 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Building will be closed Sat. Nov. 25 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Pool

Wed. 12:30 - 3:30
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Thur. Closed
Fri. 12:30 - 3:30
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 12:30 - 3:30
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:30 - 6:00
7:00-10:00 p.m.

Art Gallery

The Art Gallery will be closed Thursday through Sunday. It will reopen on Monday, Nov. 27.

Shuttle bus

The shuttle bus will stop running at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and will resume service at the regular time on Monday, Nov. 27.

Library

Wednesday, Nov. 22;
Friday, Nov. 24; and
Saturday, Nov. 25
First and second floors of the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Tower will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24
Sunday, Nov. 26
Library will be closed
Regular hours will resume

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Need ride to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving Nov. 21. Call Bob 1797.

OKAY - I know it's not even Thanksgiving yet, but I desperately need a ride to at least Omaha (preferably LINCOLN) Nebraska for Christmas vacation. The catch is that my last exam is the 21st...if anyone is "going my way" around this time please call (SMC) 5427 (Mary Pat) I'll pay and drive if need be.

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Wanted - ride to Cleveland Nov. 22 after noon. Call 3116.

Need ride to Evansville Ind. for Thanksgiving break. Call Doug at 6753.

Need ride to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving. Call Jim 8288.

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If I don't get USC tix I'll sleep in the streets on break - Mick 1763.

Mike,
Thanks for a great Fri. nite even though "hot 'n cold" didn't work. (But give it time.)
love, Pam

Andy,
It's been a happy three years. Let's not stop now.
Love, Lauri

M.B.,
Hope you have a great birthday!
love, Kathy

M.B.,
Happy Birthday!!!
Love Steve

Cary,
21 kisses and 21 cheers - that you've been ours for 21 years.
Love, Angie, Bob, Katie and Rusty.

The **ADONIS**,
Wishes all a wonderful Thanksgiving, even the unenlightened who have never heard of his show. Eat hearty!

!!!**Katie Katie Katie!!!**
I called Brian. He never called me back. Alas! This tragic episode can only be alleviated when I see you again.
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Betsy & Ellen,
Have a super Thanksgiving. We'll get together for dinner & sports after break. Only 34 days till Christmas.
Ilove, Diane

"Quasi-Qud"
Have a nice Turkey Day, whenever you are. Maybe I'll do some baking in my hick Indiana town for us all. And remember the semester is almost over. Soon it'll be Ho, Ho, Ho time.
love, Diane

Karen & Rae,
Have a super Thanksgiving in LA. I wish I were going with you. I'll look for you all on TV.
love, Mary

Kevin Richardson,
Thank you for the pre-formal party, you made Friday a night to remember.
Love, The Ladies of Lyons

Scoop and Dan,
Have a nice Turkey Day. I'm still waiting for my personnel.
Diane

STAFF,
HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
MOM

MOM,
HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU TOO!
STAFF

Hesburgh donates papers

by Ruth Kolcun

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh last Wednesday officially donated his presidential papers from 1952-1975 to the University of Notre Dame Archives. The confidential Hesburgh papers fill 100 sealed file drawers, according to the Archive officials.

The Hesburgh collection consists of 300 linear feet of paper and over 300,000 items. A small portion of Hesburgh's collection occupies as much space as the total collections of all the 14 other past presidents combined, officials at the archives said.

At present, there can be only speculation as to the actual contents of the collection, and according to the newly appointed archivist, Wendy Schlereth, "It is the general policy of the archives that presidential papers are restricted for a 50-year period. The collection is open to researchers only with special permission directly from the president's office."

Schlereth, who replaced Fr. Thomas Blantz, as archivist in September after Blantz accepted a teaching position with the University, says, "The papers are kept confidential in order to protect against violating an individual's right to privacy and to protect living individuals who might be injured if certain information is released."

There is a strong possibility that

A VISIT TO a town divided

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Grand Titan Gary Wilson. He turned out to be Bill Howard, a local furniture store owner.)

Later, as 800 marchers stood in the street ready to begin walking, a message crackled over one of the security team walkie talkies, "Klan headed this way." There they were.

About 50 Klansmen, some with masks down, some with them up, were walking slowly up the hill toward the crowd. As they got closer, it became obvious that they were all carrying weapons under their sheets. No cops were in sight (except for those under the sheets.)

The United League marchers refused to move. The Klansmen had to walk single file past the jeering and stares of the 800 marchers. These armed thugs were trying to provoke the people. Their grandstanding confrontation seemed intended for television cameras and publicity. But the size, determination and the black-white unity of the United League demonstration were clearly more impressive.

After that tense moment, everything else was anti-climactic. The march wound its way towards the deserted downtown square, past the boycott targets and onto the courthouse lawn. Speeches cemented the unity of the crowd. Sister Gray sang out the gospel straining of soulful struggle to the delight of the people. Helen Robertson of Milwaukee's African Liberation Support Committee expressed unity "from Milwaukee to Mississippi" and drew some links between unemployment here and discrimination there. Dr. Howard Gunn, an educator who is one of the leaders of the League, explained that he had been shot at 16 times by Klansmen in nearby Okolona. He defiantly challenged them to try it again.

The day ended with a picnic, chicken, corn bread, ribs and salads all donated by the women of the community. None of us could get over the welcome we had received.

As we headed back through the night toward Milwaukee, we knew we had seen the makings of a powerful movement that will someday shake things up even more than the turbulent '60s.

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confidential papers might contain information concerning the changes in student regulations and the University's process of switching to co-education, in the early 70s. It is also probably that the papers also reflect the tension of the 60s on campus concerning such issues as the Vietnam War, and the protests associated with its rights struggle.

Schlereth reported that Hesburgh was concerned with the safety of the papers. To guard against possible destruction in the Administration building, the papers were transferred to the archives, which is on the 6th floor of the Memorial Library.

Helen Hosinski, Hesburgh's personal secretary for 26 years, says, "Hesburgh will also donate all of

his 64 honorary degrees and academic hoods to the university archives."

The president of the University has received honorary degrees from numerous institutions ranging from Alma College to Yale University.

Hesburgh, who served on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights during the Kennedy Administration, has also donated some of his papers to the civil rights center of the Notre Dame Law School.



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Nov. 28 Tues.	X	X	X	X		Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Admin. B in all disciplines.
	X	X	X	X	X	R. R. Donnelley & Sons Inc. (Note changes since publication of Placement Manual.) For Corporate Office-Chicago: MA in Econ, MBA for Personnel Reserves-Industrial & Labor Relations. BM in Finfor Credit Reserves. B in Acct for Administrative Reserves. B in Mgt or Fin (12 hours of Acct) for Price Estimators. B in Mkt, Mgt, Graphic Arts, MBA for Sales Reserves. BM in ME, EE, MEIO for Project Engr.
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				X		Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group BM in AE, ME, Engr Sci and Met.
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Nov. 29 Wed.	X		X	X		Central Intelligence Agency (Note change in requirements) BM in AE, EE, Math, Physics. B in Earth Sci. MD in Econ and Govt and Intl Studies.
					X	Equitable of Iowa Insurance. BBA and MBA. Training program in life insurance sales through estate planning leading to management positions. Primarily Chicago but will refer to other locations nationwide. Citizenship req.
				X		Union Electric Company Investor-owned public utility. BM in EE, ME, MEIO, MEMO Or, individuals completing graduate work in areas of operations research, advance math, or probability and statistics with undergraduate engineering degree. For: Various Engineering positions. Locations: St. Louis and Metropolitan area. Perm. Res. Visa required.
Nov. 29/30 Wed/Thurs.	X	X	X	X	X	American Hospital Supply Corporation BM in all disciplines for Sales. BM in Business, Econ, or other fields with course work in business; 6 hours acct required for Operations management. BM in Business with concentration in in distribution/transportation for Distribution. B in Acct or Fin with minimum of 12 hours in Accounting for Accounting/Finance.
	X	X				Campbell Sales Company B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
				X	X	Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company B in ChE, ME and Chas.
Nov. 30 Thurs.					X	Bank of America MBA with Acct or Acct background or concentration.
				X	X	Bendix Corporation BM in EE and ME. B in Acct and Fin.
				X		General Foods Corporation B in ChE, ME and MEIO.
	X	X	X	X		University of Illinois. Grad. Dept. of Accountancy B in all disciplines.
Nov. 30 Dec. 1 Thurs/Fri.		X		X		Cargill Inc. International Commodity Merchandiser. B in Acct for Accounting Training Program, Internal Auditing, Corporate and Operations Acct. B in Comp Sci or Acct with minimum of 3 courses in Comp Sci for Data Processing and Programming. Location: Minneapolis. Perm. Res. Visa required.
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Dillon and Keenan to battle for interhall championship

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

Two traditional football powerhouses will be matching up for the championship after break, as Keenan Hall and Dillon Hall advanced to the finals of the interhall tournament with wins on Sunday.

Keenan, who will be gunning for their fourth straight championship, used a fourth quarter touchdown to defeat St. Ed's, 7-0.

Dillon, who won three consecutive titles prior to the Keenan dynasty, advanced to the championship with a 22-0 win over the Off-Campus.

Mike Fassler scored the winning touchdown for Keenan, as he bolted in from four yards out early in the fourth quarter. The score was set up by a 25 yard pass from George Broderick to Billy Kane.

"It was a real team effort," said Keenan coach Don Bishop, "although linebacker Rick Mullady

had an outstanding game and safety Bob Kogan made a game-saving tackle." Kogan stopped St. Ed's fullback in the open field to preserve the win.

"Our whole offense line was also outstanding," Bishop added. "We probably had our best game of the year offensively."

"Dillon appears to be the best team we will have faced over the last four years," Bishop commented, "but they seem to think they have already won the championship. They'll have to face us first."

"It should be a low-scoring, physical game," Bishop continued. "We are not too overconfident, although it seems we are at our peak. We had our best game of the year on Sunday."

Dillon also had an impressive win on Sunday as Jamie Halpin led the way.

The Dillon halfback rambed for 120 yards rushing in the game, and scored twice on runs of 4 and 12

yards.

Brian Crowley tallied the other six pointer for Dillon, as he scored on a one-yard plunge.

Dillon also had some big plays on defense, as Tim Sottick had an interception, Scott "Buck" Buchanan set up a touchdown with an interception and blocked a punt, and Pete Rush blocked a field goal.

"Our offensive and defensive lines really had exceptional games," said Dick Hughes, coach of the Dillon squad along with Steve Berceau.

"Keenan looks like a tough team," Hughes continued. "Their defensive line looked good, and the offense moved the ball well."

"We need to get a lot more out of offense. Our timing needs to be much better. We just have to go straight out and take it to them."

The two teams will be going at it for the championship on December 3, beginning at 1:00 at Cartier Field.



The final game of the interhall football season will be on December 3, as Dillon battles Keenan for the championship.

Irish hold scrimmage

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Someone once said that playing an intrasquad game is like kissing your sister: there's nothing wrong with it but it's really no fun.

They may not have had much fun, but Sunday night the Notre Dame basketball team got together for its annual intrasquad match and when it was over, Digger Phelps knew a little bit more about his 1978-79 cagers.

"Individually, we had some good performances," Phelps commented after the game. "We're looking a little better now, but we still have got our work cut out for us. We're not quite ready yet..."

"But I can promise you we will be on December 2."

As is the usual format for these all-in-the-family-type contests, the

five starters tipped off against the top five second-string players.

Digger doesn't like to call the teams starters and second-stringers. A matter of semantics? Perhaps. But when the 90-minute scrimmage had ended the Green team had notched a 15 point win, 75-60. Maybe Digger has a point.

In any case, there were some fine individual performances; most notably Orlando Woolridge, who sunk 10 of 15 shots for 21 points, and Bill Laimbeer who contributed 15 points and pulled a game high and 13 rebounds. Phelps had to smile.

Before the season Phelps told a group of students at Flanner Hall that he thought Mike Mitchell was as good as any freshman in the country.

"I'll take Mitch and beat any of 'em," Digger challenged.

Sunday night, he probably could have. The 6-2 rookie from San Bruno, Calif., exhibited snake-like moves and lightening speed en route to a seven-for-eight 16-point performance. When he didn't have the open shot, he got the ball to a teammate that did as he wound up with five assists on the night.

Ever since last year's Marquette contest, Bill Hanzlik has played every game like he's facing Butch Lee. The 6-7 swingman played tough defense Sunday night and managed to score a few points as well. Hanzlik hit seven of nine for 14 points.

Women cagers crush Clarke Col.

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Saturday afternoon in the ACC, the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team scored 81 points, held their opponents, Clarke College, to just 51, won their opening game of the 78-79 season, and helped Coach Sharon Petro meet her pre-game goals. All in all, it was a pretty good beginning.

"I have two goals going into each game that we play," stated the second year mentor. "The first is to win; the second is to play every girl on the team in both halves. We did both of those tonight."

Indeed they did. Only two of the thirteen girls on the squad failed to score as the Irish romped past the previously undefeated Crusaders. Senior Carol Lally, last year's leading scorer, picked up right where she left off, taking game scoring honors with 25 points. Those 25 points established a new individual single-game scoring record for the women's team. Lally broke her own record of 24 points, set last season against St. Joseph's College.

The Irish scored first, in what looked like a low scoring affair from the outset. Sherri Hude, Ann Reiter, and Cindy Bell all followed with baskets for Clarke, giving the Crusaders a 6-2 lead. Carol Lally's first two points of the game started an Irish surge of eleven unanswered points, which spotted the Irish a 13-6 advantage.

It was Lally's two free throws in the middle of that outburst which gave the girls a 7-6 edge, a lead that they would never relinquish. Two more free throws by Lally with nine minutes to play in the first half ended another Irish charge, this one of eight consecutive points, which saw the girls widen their lead to thirteen points at 23-10. The Irish strung together other streaks of seven, five, and six

straight points which propelled them to a 47-23 half-time lead.

Coach Ron Mescal's crew from Dubuque knew they were in trouble in the second half when Notre Dame's little five-foot sophomore Maggie Lally won the tip on a jump ball in the Clarke circle; got the ball to teammate Molly Cashman, who then gunned a strike to Maggie's sister Carol, for two points.

In addition to Lally, leaders for the Irish included senior Jane Politiski, who scored 19 points and pulled down a team leading eleven

rebounds; junior Kelly Hicks, eleven points and ten rebounds; and freshman Tricia McManus, eight points and ten rebounds. Clarke's leading scorer and rebounder was Reiter, who totaled 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Coach Petro commented after the game, "I thought we played really well for our first ballgame. We've still got some work ahead of us though; we have to work on a few things before we go up to Champaign."

Wrestlers disappointed at Michigan St.

by Craig Lombardi

The Notre Dame wrestling team had a long weekend at Michigan State as they finished last in an 18-team meet. Notre Dame wrestled against such teams as Indiana State, Michigan State, and other schools from Michigan.

Coach Ray Sepeta was disappointed, but felt the results were as expected. He stated, "The other schools have very strong programs

while we have an inexperienced team." Sepeta added, "As the year goes on, we will improve on this performance."

Despite the poor showing, there were some bright spots. Coach Sepeta commended co-captains George Gedney (118 lbs.) and Dave DiSabato (126 lbs.) for their efforts.

Gedney showed "spunk" in winning two matches and losing once to an eventual finalist. DiSabato won his first match, but

lost two close matches, one to the Mid-American champ.

Sepeta also praised Mike Wilda (18 lbs.) and Chris Favo (150 lbs.), two juniors who Sepeta is counting on to head the team. Wilda won his first match, then lost to the eventual champion. Favo did not win but wrestled well in three close matches. Sepeta said both wrestlers "showed potential and will form a good nucleus for the team."

Brian Beglane

Some early surprises

WCHA Watch

It's been another typical start in the still young 1978 Western Collegiate Hockey Association season. Of the top seven teams in the WCHA after one month of play, no one is where they were supposed to be. Freshmen, especially in goal, have been playing important roles for everybody throughout the league. And it is still too early to tell if all of this will hold up for the rest of the year. All of which probably makes the WCHA the best collegiate hockey league in the country.

The "Hey, look who's ahead of you now" award for the first month of the season has to be given to Notre Dame, although the Pioneers of Denver rate a very close second in the balloting. Picked to finish tied for eighth in the preseason coaches poll conducted by the Grand Forks (n.d.) Herald, the Irish have been turning many heads their way, most of them looking up at them from the standings.

Notre Dame was written off to finish near the bottom because they lost too many seniors and their freshman would not be able to keep pace with the rest of the league. But in their first eight games, oh, how the Irish have proved the other coaches wrong. And although he knew they would be a formidable team this year, they've even surprised head coach Lefty Smith.

"We are a very young team and knew we would have to improve week by week and probably have to wait after Christmas break to get rolling," offered Smith. "But we're playing better hockey than I had anticipated. Our discipline, quickness and overall skill are the main reason's for our quick start."

Oh yes, and a 5-7 freshman goalie by the name of Dave Laurion.

"Dave has certainly been one of the most instrumental if not the key figure in our success so far," said Smith. "He has kept us ahead in quite a few games so far and sometimes I hate to think what the score might have been had he not been in goal. For someone so young he has been doing an outstanding job as WCHA goalie."

Laurion currently ranks second among WCHA goalies behind another freshman, Bob Iwabucci of North Dakota. Iwabucci posts a .96 GA in three contests while Laurion, in seven games, is giving up an average of only 3.22 goals per game. And right behind them is another freshman, Scott Robinson of Denver.

Speaking of Denver, the Pioneers are this year's other surprise team in the WCHA, currently in first place with 12 points. Denver was picked to finish fifth in that preseason poll.

But rookie skaters like Robinson, his counterpart in the nets, Stuart Birenbaum, and the first line of Glen Anderson, Andy Hill and Ken Berry have shown that the Pioneer freshmen will be tough in helping to defend their championship.

Right on Denver's heel comes Notre Dame with a 5-2-1 record for 11 points. The Irish have split with the supposed top-ranked team in the country, Minnesota. They've split with Denver, swept cellar dweller Michigan State (although not easily) and came away from Colorado with three points.

But the big question is can the Irish keep it up? They have still got to play five other teams in the league. Is this 5-2-1 start, their best ever since entering the WCHA, all a fluke?

I doubt it. Wait, I take that back. It's not. It is hard to explain why a team so young could be doing so well. They are quick and they've got the talent. But as Smith says, they have got the attitude.

"Never has a Notre Dame team I have coached possessed such a desire to succeed," offered the ten-year coach. "It starts with our three captains, Steve Schneider, Greg Meredith and Tom Michalek, and continues right down the line to every member of this team. It is an important part of any team's success, and certainly a key to ours."

It's a funny thing, attitude. Most of the time it is a nice way of saying a team is better than its record shows. But for Notre Dame, it is showing up in the win-loss column.

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The talk of the whole ACC ice arena these days has been the performance of the pep band at home hockey games. Lefty Smith summed it up in one word: "Fantastic."

Walking around the stands during the game, getting the fans up on their feet, clapping, cheering not just when Notre Dame scores. They're making hockey games not just a game anymore--they're making it an event.

Call it what you want, but they are reviving enthusiasm for a team that justly deserves it. They're helping the fans enjoy themselves more.

"Fan enthusiasm is an important part of the game for everybody on the team," said Dave Laurion. "We certainly appreciate everything the band has been doing so far."

Join in with them. You might just find yourself enjoying yourself at home games.

BLUE LINES: The December 8-9 Wisconsin series will be televised back to Madison by station WKOW both nights. Tickets for that series will probably be going fast if the expected crowd of red cowboy-hatted Badger fans show up so you better get yours as soon as you can...The Irish host the Wolverines of Michigan this weekend...tickets for the Friday-Saturday series are still available, with the faceoff slated for 8:00 both nights.

Irish eighth in AP poll

1. Penn State (59)	10-0-0
2. Alabama (3)	9-1-0
3. Southern Cal (2)	9-1-0
4. Oklahoma (2)	10-1-0
5. Houston	8-1-0
6. Michigan	9-1-0
7. Nebraska	9-2-0
8. Notre Dame	8-2-0
9. Texas	7-2-0
10. Clemson	9-1-0
11. Arkansas	7-2-0
12. Georgia	8-1-1
13. Maryland	9-2-0
14. Michigan State	7-3-0
15. Pittsburgh	8-2-0
16. Ohio State	7-2-1
17. UCLA	8-3-0
18. Purdue	7-2-1
19. Missouri	7-4-0
20. Iowa State	8-3-0