

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979

With student leaders

Trustees discuss campus issues

by Rosemary Mills
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Affairs Committee of the University Board of Trustees discussed recent campus issues yesterday with student leaders. Among the topics touched upon were the refinishing of Stepan Center, a raise in the student government fee, and student input into faculty tenure.

Bill Vita, Student Body Vice President, updated the Committee on the progress made in Stepan Center since last spring.

At that time, the Committee had agreed to support a Student Government initiative to refinish Stepan Center and make it available as an athletic facility. Vita noted that the University had followed through on this motion and stripped the floor of the Center to make it available as a basketball and volleyball court. Although the volleyball equipment has not yet been ordered, one basketball backboard has been assembled, and the other is being assembled. The Committee noted that these courts would only be available for student use.

The Committee supported a proposal by the Student Government to raise the Student Government fee from \$17 to \$20 per person. Greg Sebasky, SG treasurer, noted that the need for the increase became evident during the recent SG budget hearings. According to Sebasky, the number of groups applying for SG funding increased by approximately 50 per cent this year, and with the toll of inflation on the SG fee, this increase is necessary. Sebasky also recommended that the

Committee review the fee yearly to decide if another increase will be necessary.

Beth Imbriaco, SG Academic Commissioner, revealed the conclusions of SG research into the faculty tenure process. Imbriaco surveyed numerous department chairmen in all of the colleges and she concluded that the criteria for tenure were questionable. Although

University provost Dr. Timothy O'Meara outlined the criteria of excellent teaching, distinguished research and compatibility with University goals as the direct criteria for tenure, Imbriaco discovered that these factors are weighted unevenly in the different colleges and different depart-

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Gerald Ford to address SMC-ND students

by Mark Rust
News Editor

Gerald Ford, a former president and potential candidate in 1980, will speak to the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community in the ACC next Monday at 8 p.m. - the day after students return from break. The topic of his speech is unspecified at present.

The address will be the final event in a day-long visit, during which Ford will meet with three classes, lunch with student leaders, meet faculty members and dine with University administrators and area civic leaders.

The former president will also hold a press conference early Monday morning, following his arrival late Sunday night.

Ford last visited the campus on St. Patrick's day in 1975 while he was still president. At that time he received an honorary doctor of laws degree, and drew the applause of the campus for a then recent decision to send two million tons of grain to Third World countries

and guarantee that two million more be sent the following year.

A planned walkout during the 1975 speech appeared to have dwindled to only a handful of protestors in the face of Ford's "Mr. Clean" reputation. The phrase was used by the press at that time to reflect the findings of 430 FBI agents who combed Ford's background just after his nomination for the vice-presidency.

Ford's 25 years in congress were marked by his having never authored any piece of

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Two Sorin residents sang the "Alma Mater" last night at a pep rally in preparation for tomorrow's U.S.C. football game [photo by Chris Salvino].

HEW considers suing Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government took the first step toward what could be the nation's longest and bitterest school busing battle yesterday, serving notice on Chicago that it will sue to force an end to alleged widespread classroom

segregation. HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said she notified the Chicago school board that unless an acceptable school desegregation plan is submitted by Oct. 27, the matter will be referred to the Justice Department for legal action.

Regulations in the Civil Rights Act require a 10-day interim period between the time of a government decision to bring suit and the actual filing of that suit.

Harris said she decided to turn the Chicago case over to the Justice Department because, "I have concluded that compliance cannot be secured by voluntary means and I cannot in good conscience agree to further delay in the guise of negotiation."

She told a news conference she still hopes Chicago school officials might submit an acceptable desegregation plan, adding that this is "a real possibility."

In a statement released within two hours of Harris' news conference, however, Chicago school superintendent Joseph Hannon vowed that school officials will fight the government.

"We will not sit down and discuss with anybody when there are preconditions," Hannon said. "That is not negotiating."

"I would hope again that we could take the gun off the table

and negotiate it without them telling us what to do," he said.

Harris' actions followed a vote by the Chicago Board of Education Wednesday rejecting 7-2 the guidelines set by HEW for reducing segregation in the 475,000-student public school system. Under the guidelines, about a quarter of the city's students would have to be bused.

If the city had accepted the conditions submitted by HEW last week, it automatically would have been given an extension until Nov. 17 to prepare a desegregation plan. Instead, the board voted 6-3 to ask HEW for an additional 170 days to come up with an acceptable plan.

The plea was immediately rejected by HEW officials.

Harris said HEW collected a vast amount of evidence that showed "a clear pattern, over a period of almost 40 years, of intentional Board of Education action to reinforce and perpetuate segregated conditions and to avoid integration."

The Office of Civil Rights said the school board fostered segregation by the way it drew school district boundaries and by the ways in which new schools were located, as well as in many other ways.

In its guidelines, HEW had insisted that Chicago school officials develop a plan under which no school would be more than 50 percent white or 63 percent black.

Carter expects no interruption

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is confident there will be no interruption in U.S.-China relations, despite a judge's ruling that President Carter acted unconstitutionally in ending the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, State Department sources said yesterday.

The officials, asking that they not be identified, said they are still assessing the impact of the decision Wednesday in which U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch declared that the president needed the approval of two-thirds of the Senate or a majority vote by both houses to end the defense treaty.

The Peking government had made termination of the U.S. Taiwan treaty a precondition to normalizing relations with the United States.

State Department officials said the only firm decision the administration has made since the announcement of Gasch's decision has been to seek an expedited appeal before Jan. 1, the termination date for the treaty.

"We think it will be overturned," one official said of the Gasch decision.

The department's spokesman, Hodding Carter, was instructed to say nothing publicly about the case because of the pending appeal. "Our lawyers advise that a matter under litigation should not be discussed," Carter said.

Speaking privately, officials said the admini-

stration would probably do what is necessary to continue its policy of recognizing the government in Peking and dealing with Taiwan on a non-governmental basis.

If appeals of the Gasch decision fail, they said, the administration probably will go to Congress and ask for approval of the decision to end the treaty. If that failed, the officials said, the administration probably would try to continue its policy toward the People's Republic of China regardless.

They said much would depend on whether the government in Peking chose to be understanding in the matter. As of midday yesterday, there had been no consultations between the two governments about Gasch's decision, officials said.

If termination of the U.S.-Taiwan treaty is blocked, the administration could try to reassure the Peking government that there would be no actual change in the relationships the United States agreed to last December.

They noted that the defense treaty obligates the United States only to consult with Taiwan if it is threatened and not necessarily to provide the island with military support.

President Carter announced plans to end the treaty with Taiwan last December, announcing that the United States would recognize the Peking government.

Medical officials to unearth Lee Harvey Oswald's grave

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County medical officials said yesterday they have asked authorities in neighboring Tarrant County to dig up the body buried in the Lee Harvey Oswald's grave to verify its identity. Oswald was named as the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy by the Warren Commission. He was gunned down while in police custody two days after Kennedy's assassination in 1963. "Somebody has raised the question as to who is in that grave. The easiest way to find out is to . . . run some tests," said Dallas Charles County Medical Examiner Charles S. Petty. A request to dig up Oswald's body was made earlier this year by British author Michael Eddones, but Tarrant County officials turned to him down.

Weather

Showers and thundershowers likely today. High in the low to mid 70s. A 50 percent chance for showers and thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 50s. High tomorrow near 70.

Campus

Friday, October 19, 1979

- all day MEETING university board of trustees CCE
- 3:30 pm MINI-COURSE fortran class 115COMPUTING CENTER
- 4 pm RECEPTION works of notre dame architects ISIS GALLERY
- 4:30 pm COLLOQUIUM "weyl modules & the cohomology of chevalley groups," prof. joyce o'halloran 226 COMPUTING CENTER
- 5:15 pm MASS & DINNER BULLA SHED
- 8 pm FILM "spring captures holland" O'LAUGHLIN AUD. \$2
- 8 pm SOCCER nd vs michigan state CARTIER FIELD
- 8 pm CONCERT kansas ACC
- 8 pm HOCKEY nd vs u of illinois-chicago circle ACC
- 9:30 pm NAZZ steve notaro and guests

Saturday, October 20, 1979

- all morning TEST graduate record exam ENGR. AUD.
- 9 am ROSARY VIGIL GROTTA
- 9:30 am TALENT SHOW SORIN PORCH
- 11:50 am FOOTBALL nd vs southern california
- 3:30 pm SOCIAL grad student gathering WILSON COMMONS \$1
- 9:30 pm NAZZ open stage

Sunday, October 21, 1979

- all day CONFERENCE "toward a just economy for the '80s" ACC
 - 11 am FIELD HOCKEY nd vs central michigan CARTIER FIELD
 - 2 pm LECTURE gov. john gilligan CCE AUD.
 - 2:30 pm FILM "kookabura country" CARROLL HALL SMC \$2
 - 8 pm CONCERT organ recital SACRED HEART CHURCH
- have a great break!!!

The Observer

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Gilligan plans to deliver inaugural lecture as prof.

John J. Gilligan, the former governor of Ohio who was appointed to the Thomas and Alberta White Chair in Law at the University of Notre Dame last June, will deliver his inaugural lecture as White Professor Sunday. Entitled, "Redeem the Time," the public lecture will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

The endowed professorship is part of the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government and Human Rights within Notre Dame's Law School.

Gilligan's lecture will complete a day of ceremonies honoring Mr. and Mrs. White for endowing both the professorship and the Center. The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Mass of the Holy Spirit, or Red Mass, traditionally associated with the law and the judiciary, celebrated by the Most Rev. Mark G. McGrath, C.S.C., archbishop of Panama, in Sacred Heart Church. A private reception and luncheon honoring the chair holder and donors will follow.



Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:15 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Archbishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C.
	Diocese of Panama
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. Austin Fleming

Clarification

At Wednesday's meeting, the Board of Commissioners debated whether to continue the policy of complementary concert tickets for Student Union Volunteers. The Notre Dame Student Government does not accept complementary tickets.

Also, the Board did not vote to deny funding for the Black Cultural Arts Commission. The Board voted to table the issue until a study could be made of the group's finances. The Board will address this issue after October break.

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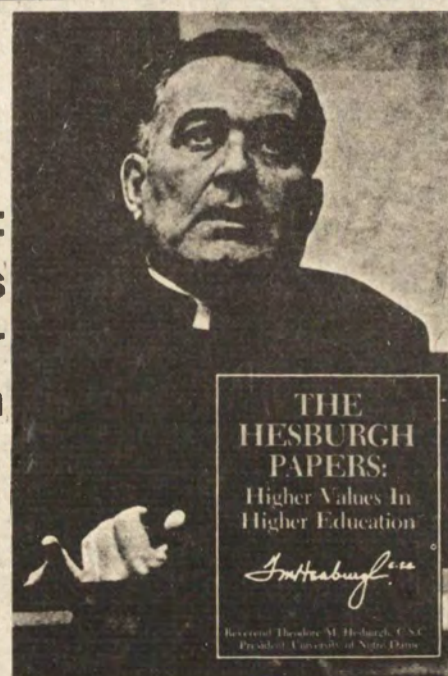
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by Rev. Theodore
Hesburgh



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Student laundry improves

by Janet Rigaux

The newly implemented self-serve style of laundry bundle return is proving to be much more efficient than last year's method, according to Norm Muller, assistant director of Laundry Services.

"The plant was rearranged so that we now have one 'in' aisle and two 'out' aisles," Muller said. "Students now pick up their own bundles which are sitting on shelves as they walk in."

Last year, attendants would give each student his bundle and this took up much more time and caused jam-ups in the laundry office, he said.

Another change created by the laundry service is that laundry cards are used as payment rather than coupons. "The coupons proved to be a pain for both the student and us," Muller explained. "Students were always worried about losing them."

If a student goes over his weekly allotment, he can either pay by cash or charge it to his account. "This is much simpler and convenient for everyone," Muller noted.

Muller is responsible for the laundry services changes. "I came here last year and saw all of the long lines in the laundry. We want to get students in and out as soon as possible."

Muller also changed the laundry service registration process for freshman this year. Student

used to have to wait in long lines for over an hour to get their coupons and laundry bags. According to Muller, the new registration process cut off 45 to 60 minutes waiting time for students. Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, was "really thrilled" with the new registration process, he added.

No more new changes will be implemented this year. Muller wants to see how well this new system works for a year and then evaluate it.

"Overall the new system is great improvement to last year," he said. "As the year progresses we may find a few flaws that need to be ironed out, and if we do we will add changes to the system next year. All we want to do is to keep improving it."



With midterms over, these students decided to gather their energy for homecoming. [Photo by Tim Keogh]

SMC Board of Regents affects daily activities of students

By Charlotte Bradley

The Saint Mary's Board of Regents, as the sole governing body of the college, affects the daily activities of all SMC students.

The 27-member board, established in 1971, is vested with the authority and responsibility for the operation of the college, in accordance with the stated philosophy of the college, the by-laws of the corporation, and the laws of the state of Indiana.

As stated in the bylaws, if the college has a lay president, the chairman of the board must be a C.S.C. nun, and vice versa. One-third of the members must be sisters of the Holy Cross. The Board makes the policy decisions of the college, such as confirming the budget and hiring the college president, although its decisions are based on input from the administration.

The members of the Board include alumnae, college administrators, sisters of the Holy Cross, community business leaders, and one faculty and one student member.

Members are elected for three-year terms and can serve up to six consecutive years.

Sr. Margaret Michael King is chairman this year of the Board of Regents. King is also Regional Superior of the Midwest Region of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

President of Saint Mary's, John M. Duggan, is a member of the governing board of Regents and is an ex-officio member of all other committees.

Dorothy M. Fiegl, the faculty representative on the Board, is chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physics at SMC.

The students are represented by Sheila Marie Wixted, the student body treasurer.

Maryjeanne Ryan Burke, elected this year as president of the SMC Alumnae Association, is a Board member.

Nine new members were elected this year, including-Burke. Thomas J. Busch is corporate vice president of the Automotive Control Systems and Friction Materials Groups of the Bendix Corporation.

Turowicz to speak

Jerzy Turowicz, editor of the leading Catholic daily newspaper in Cracow, Poland, who accompanied Pope John Paul II on his American tour, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Room 101 in the Law Building. Turowicz's lecture, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Human Rights, will focus on the Pope's visit to Poland and Catholic press freedom in Poland.

Roemer chooses assistant director

by Kathy Casey

Rex J. Rakow, director of security at Albion College in Albion, Michigan, and a native of Mishawaka, has been named assistant director of Security at Notre Dame by James A. Roemer, Dean of Students.

Roemer said that Rakow, a 1973 graduate of Indiana University at Bloomington, will work a 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift, which would include security for evening events on campus such as hockey and basketball games. Rakow will also be available to meet with student groups in the evening, Roemer said.

Rakow, whose appointment is effective Dec. 3, is also responsible for training the University's 75-member security force under the supervision of Glenn L. Terry, who was named Security director last month.

Student Body President Bill Roche said of Rakow's appoint-

ment: "Somebody of a high level of responsibility will be available to deal with students."

Roche stressed the importance of student involvement in the selection of both Rakow and Terry. Both Roche and SBVP Bill Vita interviewed Rakow and Terry, along with all the other final candidates for the position of security director.

"Terry and Rakow working in tandem will add to the quality of the security force at Notre Dame," Vita said. He added that Terry's professional experience as a member of the South Bend Police Force, and Rakow's youth and "proven ability to talk to students" complement each other very well.

Rakow has been at Albion since 1977. Prior to that, he had been a police training specialist for the Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Training Program in Carbondale, Illi-

nois, and a policeman in Richmond, In.

After graduating from Clay Senior High School in South Bend, Rakow earned a bachelor's degree in police administration at Indiana University and is now working on a master's degree in occupational education at Southern Illinois University.

Rakow was one of three finalists for the position of security director earlier this fall.

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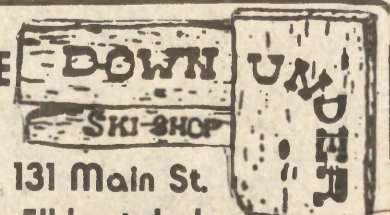
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For Archbishop Biskup Cathedrals to hold services

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Peter and St. Paul Cathedral here for the Most Rev. George J. Biskup, 68, archbishop of the Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis for 12 years.

He died Wednesday night in St. Vincent Hospital.

Biskup resigned as head of the Indianapolis Archdiocese in March because of a series of health problems during the past several years, including a recurrence of cancer.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis Tuohy, who was named temporary administrator pending the pope's selection of a successor, said, "Archbishop Biskup was a kind and gentle person who dealt with others in a very sensitive manner. He was very understanding of all persons who came to him with problems, always generously giving them much of his time.

"Perhaps his most outstanding quality and one that will continue to have lasting effects on the church here was his ability to share responsibility with persons whom he appointed to various ministries.

Much progress has resulted from his ability to call forth talents of others."

Biskup, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived in Indianapolis to officially assume the duties of coadjutor archbishop and pastor of Holy Cross parish in October 1967. He was appointed archbishop of the 39-county Indianapolis Archdiocese and its 204,000 members Jan. 14, 1970, succeeding the Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, now 89, who retired.

Biskup was bishop of the Des Moines Archdiocese in Iowa, two years before coming to Indianapolis. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Loras College in Dubuque,

Iowa, in 1933, and then attended Gregorian University in Rome where he was ordained March 19, 1937.

He was first appointed pastor of St. Raphael Cathedral in Dubuque. From 1940 to 1948 he taught at Loras College and Loras Academy while serving parishes at Dubuque, Walford and Key West, Iowa.

He returned to Rome and served in the office of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church from 1948 to 1951.

Biskup's body will lie in state at St. Peter and St. Paul Cathedral on Sunday, and a vigil prayer service will be held Sunday night.

Freshman pick officers at SMC

Saint Mary's Freshmen Council chose their officers Wednesday night. Elected to the position of Chairman is Erin Flood. Appointed members are Vice-chairman Gaynor McCoun, Treasurer Melanie Margiotte, and Secretary Roxanne Rochester.

The two Social Commissioners are Monica Dornbach and Carolyn Birch. Also appointed were Communications Commissioner Jeanann Georgas, Publicity Commissioner Patty Zukaitas, and Formals Commissioner Lucy Hanahan.



Linebacker Bobby Leopold gives his views on tomorrow's clash with fourth-ranked U.S.C. (photo by Chris Salvino).

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Seniors complain of losing time

by Stephan Sharp

Some seniors are complaining that they will miss up to a half day of vacation time in Acapulco next week due to poor flight scheduling. Fr. Mario PEDI, senior class moderator, said, however, that part of the problem has been solved.

Several seniors became upset at Tuesday's "Travel Night" when they discovered that their American Airlines flight will be the last one to arrive in Acapulco and the second one to leave. Normally, flights are staggered

so that the last senior trippers to arrive are the last ones to leave.

"It doesn't seem fair to pay the same price for 12 hours less time in Acapulco," said Clare Stack, a senior from Lyons who was scheduled on the last flight.

The flight schedule handed out to the seniors on Tuesday lists the first group as arriving in Acapulco at 12:00 noon and the last group at 11:59 p.m. (Acapulco time).

PEDI said that the last flight arrival time has been moved up

to 8:59 p.m. "The improved time means that being on the last flight won't shoot Sunday night, and that's what most people were complaining about," PEDI said.

Normally, the trip committee charters flights and therefore has more control over departure and return times. PEDI explained that this year no plane could be chartered because the airlines are losing money on charters. The last flight into Acapulco, filled with 139 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors, was added by American Airlines to its regular schedule of Mexican flights, but only at a group rate. The airline set the times of departure and return.

PEDI also noted that all seniors must fly with the same airline both to and from Acapulco in order to qualify for a group rate. On international routes, the airlines don't fly as regularly as on U.S. routes, and long delays between flights are common.

Andy Barfuss, senior trip coordinator, said that most seniors believe the scheduling could have been done better, but he stated that few people have called him to complain. "I know how those people feel," Barfuss said, "I ended up on the last flight too."

Costs soar, profits fall with nation's airlines

NEW YORK (AP) - The skies aren't as friendly for the nation's airlines these days. Costs are soaring, profits are almost gone and employees are being laid off.

The airlines are trying to cope with the problem by raising fares and cutting back on discounts, hoping that won't prompt air travelers to stay home.

The signs of trouble are every where. The Air Transport Association reported yesterday that air travel in September was only 7.5 percent above levels of a year ago, far below the 13.5 percent boost in August.

United Airlines announced that layoffs of 100 pilots and 95 pilot trainees and said more layoffs

are to come. TWA also has announced major layoffs and many other airlines are not filling vacancies.

American Airlines reported a 97 percent decline in third-quarter profits. That was partly because American's DC-10 jetliners, which account for more than 20 percent of its capacity, were grounded for most of July after a DC-10 crash in Chicago that killed 273 persons.

Trans World Corp. said its profits fell only 52 percent, but added that was because its nonairline subsidiaries did well.

Braniff Airlines on Thursday reported a loss of \$9.8 million for the quarter, compared to a profit of \$15 million a year ago. The loss came despite a 35 percent increase in revenues to \$370.7 million.

At the heart of the airlines' problems is oil price increases--the same factor that brought higher profits earlier this year.

Initially, the oil squeeze brought increased business, as persons fearful of finding gasolines went by air. But the airlines were unable to raise fares as fast as their fuel costs increased.

The airlines have countered with sharp fare increases, but those were delayed by the Civil Aeronautics Boards. The "deregulation" of the industry made it easier to lower fares than to raise them.

Many of the fare increases have taken effect and others are pending. "By the end of the year, fares will be up at least 27 percent from last year," said Thomas G. Plaskett, a senior vice-president of American Airlines.

Students to change before game

As a pre-game psyche move for the U.S.C. game, the students are called on to take part in a massive change from blue to green as the Notre Dame football team runs onto the field just prior to the kick-off. The change is to be a simple substitution of an article of clothing, such as putting on a green jacket over a blue sweatshirt. After The Change, cheer the Green Machine on to victory over the Trojans of U.S.C.

Sorin plans talent show

The annual Sorin Hall Talent Show will be held on Sorin's front porch tomorrow at 9:30 am. All students are invited to attend.

Student Lottery for

EAGLES

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Sunday Oct 28 8:00 pm

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Assault on smallpox erases affliction

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—It probably killed Pharaoh Ramses of Egypt 3,000 years ago. Africans and Indians worshipped it. In 1977, a Somali cook named Ali Maow Maalin became the last person known to catch it outside a laboratory.

Over the centuries, smallpox killed, scarred, blinded or permanently scarred hundreds of millions.

When an epidemic began, people could do little more than wait for the fever, the vomiting and the pustules to subside. English physician Edward Jenner produced a preventative vaccine 180 years ago, but there was never a cure.

Now smallpox is about to be erased from recognized lists of human afflictions. On Oct. 26, officials of the Geneva-based World Health Organization, which led the final assault on

the virus, will travel to Nairobi to declare that smallpox has been eradicated.

The only countries not presently certified smallpox-free are Kenya, Somalia, Ethiopia and Djibouti. Nomadic population movements there hindered detection and isolation of virus outbreaks.

But WHO teams have completed intensive surveys in the Horn of Africa region and the four countries will be cleared next week.

According to public health officials, the victory over smallpox marks the first time science has eliminated a disease. The campaign cost billions of dollars, with WHO contributing \$100 million.

"After two years without a single case, there is no chance smallpox will return," Dr. Ziaul Islam, WHO's disease-control

officer in eastern Africa, said in an interview.

"It's a man-to-man infection, with no stage in animals, insects or impure water. There are no human carriers who spread the disease without showing symptoms, as there are for typhoid. When symptoms come, they appear on exposed parts of the body, like the face, and cannot be hidden. And there is an effective vaccine.

"This makes it comparatively easy to deal with," he said. "You won't find another major disease about which all these things are true."

If the doctors are right, and they say the probabilities are overwhelmingly against error, smallpox from now on will exist only in a few laboratories for research purposes.

Yet even there, accidents can occur.

Janet Parker, 40, a medical photographer, last year became Britain's first smallpox fatality in five years after she apparently came in contact with viruses that escaped through a laboratory ventilation duct to the floor above.

In the subsequent outcry, professor Henry Bedson, 49, a world smallpox authority, cut his throat, leaving a note saying he had ignored basic safety procedures in handling the viruses.

Britain later tightened regulations at 11 laboratories where dangerous viruses are held. WHO says a global reserve of 200 million doses of smallpox vaccine is being kept as a safeguard.

The origin of smallpox is unknown. Ramses died at age 40, and his mummy bears what could be smallpox scars. Christian leaders recorded smallpox in southern Europe around the fifth century.

Some West Africans revered

smallpox as Sopona, a god whose name they rarely dared mention. Ancient Hindus worshipped Sitala, goddess of smallpox, and practised a form of quarantine by refusing to enter a house for fear of angering Sitala.

Chinese inoculated themselves by sniffing powder from the crusts of smallpox pustules, hoping to acquire a weak case of the virus that would immunize them. Persians swallowed the crusts.

Jenner's vaccine was made from the harmless cowpox virus, but Britons initially rejected it—they thought it would make them moo.

Smallpox arrived in America from England in the 1600s. In 1792, almost half of Boston's 18,000 residents caught it. Thomas Jefferson was the first U.S. president vaccinated against it.

Smallpox had disappeared from industrial countries when in 1967 WHO launched its eradication campaign, mostly in Africa.

Some 131,000 cases were reported that year. Islam estimated that more than 10 million unreported cases occurred, of either the Asian strain that killed 30 percent of the victims or an African strain that had a death rate under five percent.

Medical teams first tried mass inoculations but later switched to isolating the virus in remote areas.

"That was more effective," Islam said. "In fact, when Zaire was certified free of smallpox, only one-third of the country had been vaccinated."

West Africa reported its last smallpox case in 1970. A year later, central Africa had its last recorded case. The last case in Kenya—non-fatal—was in 1977 when 9-month-old Fatuma Adan was infected by a visiting Somali relative.



The ND cheerleaders appeared at last night's pep rally at Sorin, will appear at tonight's pep rally at Stephan Center and of course the game. [Photo by Chris Salvino]

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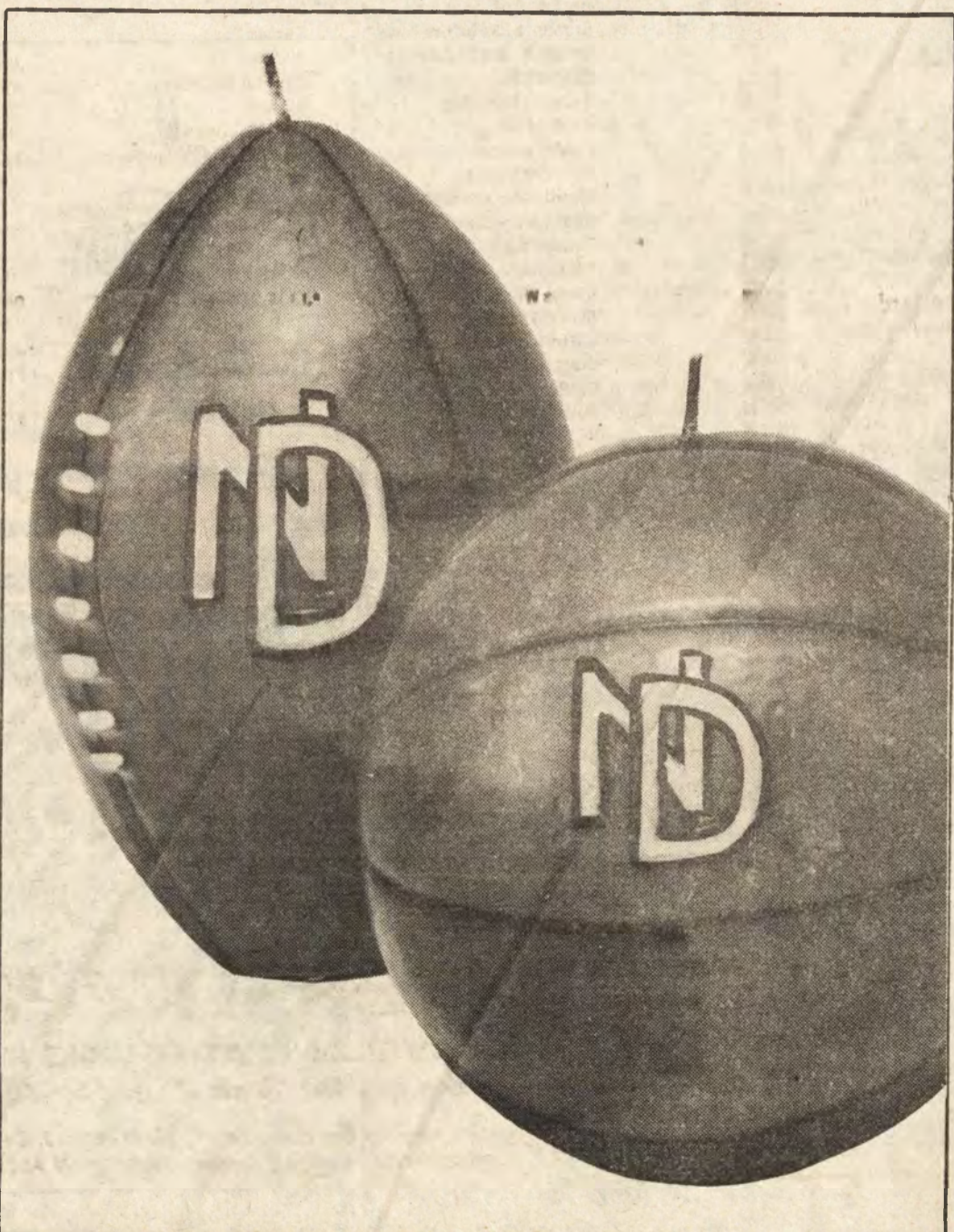
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Over break Few campus functions to occur

by Mary Fran Callahan

Students remaining on campus over October break have a limited number of campus functions available to them.

Student Union is sponsoring no activities over break, so students will have to turn to South Bend for entertainment. Vegetable Buddies will be offering a variety of groups over break. Monday evening, The Iron Butterfly is appearing. Tuesday, Night Vision will perform, and Junior Welker and the All-Stars will complete the week.

Bridget McGuire's will stick to its regular hours which are 4:00 p.m. to closing, and Corby's will also operate on its usual schedule which is 2:00 to 3:00 a.m.

All the local shopping malls will be open, and buses will be running on the usual timetables. Several malls have events planned focusing on the upcoming Halloween.

Although buses will be going into town as usual, all shuttle service to and from SMC is cancelled until classes resume.

In the way of theater, the Forum will be offering "the Life of Brian," "Rocky II" and "Animal House." The Scotsdale Theater will continue to show "Apocalypse Now."

Should students want to work out over break, the Rockne Memorial will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. The

pool will be closed Saturday but open from noon to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10:00 p.m. next weekend. Family swims are from 2 to 4:00 p.m. Friday and Sunday.

In addition to the Rock, the ACC will be available for use from 8 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Next Saturday, students can utilize the facility from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

The ice rink's hours vary slightly. Free daily public skating sessions will still be held Mondays, Wednesday and Friday from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Regular public skating is from 7 till 9 p.m. Saturday the 20th, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday. The weekend of the South Carolina game, the rink will be closed Friday and Saturday, then resume its normal hours Sunday.

Saint Mary's students planning to remain on campus are reminded that they cannot check out of LeMans Hall until Friday the 26th.

Food will be harder to obtain

since the last meal served in the dining halls will be lunch before the USC game. The dining halls will open again on Saturday Oct. 27 for dinner after the South Carolina game. The halls will resume their normal hours with Sunday dinner. Yet, continental breakfast and Sunday brunch are planned.

Some on-campus options for meals are the pay cafeteria and the Huddle. The cafeteria will maintain its regular hours which are from 7:00 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sundays. The Huddle has altered its hours over break--opening from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Sunday the 28th, the Huddle will resume its regular hours--opening at noon and closing at midnight.

The library will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday.

When classes are back in session, normal hours will resume.

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SMC hours to change

by Kathy Cauley

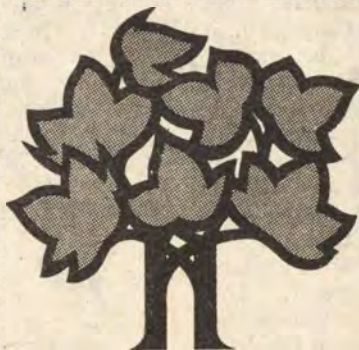
Due to the upcoming October break, there are several changes in the hours and availability of facilities at Saint Mary's. All students must be out of their dorm rooms by noon on Sunday. Those that are not going away must move to LeMans Hall on the 23rd. The dorms will reopen on Friday the 27th at 8:00 am.

The swimming pool will be closed throughout the entire week for repair. Angela Athletic Center will be opened on Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to noon and 1 to 5:00 pm.

The library will be open from 8:30-4:30 on Monday through Friday. The bookstore will be open on Saturday the 20th and the 27th from 9:00 to noon and all week from 8:30-4:30. The health service will close at 7:00 pm on Sunday the 23rd and reopen the 28th at 3:00. All business offices will be open throughout the week during the usual hours.

The dining hall will serve its last meal today and will reopen on the 28th for dinner. Students living here through the break must pay as they go at the Snack Bar for the week.

There will be a 5:00 pm Mass on Saturday night in LeMans chapel, and a 10:00 am Mass on Sunday mornings. The 12:20 pm and 4:45 pm Masses during the week will be cancelled but there is a 7:00 am Mass daily at the Church of Loretto.



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Women in the priesthood

JP II: Superstar or Super Czar?

Christopher Stewart

The world, as any educated and self-respecting individual knows, is an incredibly complicated place to live. Although I decry our increasing dependence on the authority of academic/governmental/secular "knowledge specialists" for understanding how our society works, I am equally disturbed by well-intentioned appraisers of the human condition who know only too little about the topics concerning many of us.

Pat Byrnes article, "On women in the priesthood", is a case in point. Although I wholeheartedly applaud his honest effort to delineate some of the difficulties facing American Catholics with regard to the place of women in the Church, some of his more erratic and unsubstantiated generalizations demand further investigation.

#1) He states: "The pope reserves the priesthood for men, a reservation defended by tradition and theological insight." Tradition, yes. Theological insight? According to whom? Hans Kung, theologian-priest at the University of Tubingen in Germany, is regarded by many in the Church as a man of bounteous theological insight. In his book, *Why Priests?*, Fr. Kung advances a persuasive, albeit non-traditional, view on the question of women priests.

"The Church's ministry of leadership does not have to be exclusively male; it need not be a men's association. Full participation of women in the Church's life, on the basis of equal rights, is something that belongs to a suitably renewed Church today. This means not only including women as coreponsible in different advisory and decision-making bodies, but also the admission of women to all the Church's special ministries and to ordination. Sociocultural reasons have been advanced against the ordination of women for a territorial and perhaps even more for a non-territorial ministry of leadership, but no decisive theological reasons have been presented."

Thank you, Hans.
#2) He boldly asserts: "The pope speaks with words of faith - those who oppose him on this issue use words of logic." Come now, Pat. *Words are words.* The pope expresses himself as logically as he can, and believing Catholics who disagree do so for reasons of faith, as well as logic. Your simplistic, and dichotomous, exegesis is demeaning to serious Catholics, whose faith in one of Jesus' most radical exhortations ("You shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free") impels them to act in congruence with that faith. Authentically motivated women seeking full ministerial duties, I find, are more closely aligned with Scripture than those whose

faith appears to be 2 percent spirit, 98 percent syncretism, that curious concoction of maudlin traditionalism, unyielding orthodoxy, and stodgy status-quoism. Personal status is not the goal of these women. Loving service to God and humankind is. Besides, who's to say that only men can be 'called' to the priesthood? Jesus never expressly excluded women. Have we forgotten the significance of his relationships to women, most notably Mary Magdalen and Martha? Pray tell, I hope not.

#3) He mentions that the gifts of men and women, given by God, "...may be characteristically different, and as such, may be subject to different value assessments in this world." But wait, ladies, equality is just a blink of an eye away. "However, we are all equal in the eyes of God." (muted sound of applause) The only problem with this assessment is that this world is subject to an amazing variety of evil aptitudes, such as racism, exploitation, sexism, greed, lust, power-craving and the like. Although we may be equal in the eyes of God, we are surely not yet equal in the eyes of men, or women for that matter. No less an authority than Jesus once made the trenchant remark that "what you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven." With this in mind, coupled with your spurious effort to justify the continuance of male-dominated, chauvinistically oligarchical universe, I pose this question: if the Church's "value assessments" of women relegate them to an inferior status during their lives on earth, will they likewise be as enthusiastic in partaking of the fruits and rewards of an eternal heaven, one that is lugubriously burdened by those same double-standards that bound them on earth?

#4) He mentions: "Now comes the painful part. What if the pope is correct (about men priests, only)?" Wrong again. The painful part would be for the Vatican and other intransigent adherents to the regimented theology of the inadmissibility of women to the priesthood to admit, once and for all, that women are theologically justified in seeking entrance to the priesthood. Now that would be painful. It

would cause us to rethink, redefine, reevaluate, and reconsider all our priestly notions and attitudes that have been formed and molded by centuries of dogmatic allegiance to papal autocracy.

#5) The angelically pious sloganeering at the end of your article (Christian duty, petitioning the will of God, the pope as spokesman of the Church, waiting faithfully, patiently, obediently--you forgot eternally, Pat) is just what we don't need. We do need progressive action, but I assure you that it won't be forthcoming from the Papacy of John Paul II.

The present papacy is conservative, as most papacies are. Liberal popes frequent the historical scene with startling regularity, about once every Millennium. Therefore, it is the zenith of naivete to wait and pray for the liberation of women from a Pope whose reactionary attitude toward present male members of the cloth (those wanting to leave the priesthood) can be best summed up by paraphrasing a Sixties slogan: hell no, you can't go.

The truth of this whole matter is that the American Catholic Church is not taken seriously by Rome. Our phlegmatic, crusty and occasionally cosmic episcopate is a case in point. The pope talked at them during the Bishops Conference in Chicago for 1 1/2 of the 2 hours allotted to this august body by the Papal staff. Such an insulting state of affairs speaks for itself.

The pope came to America to be heard; he didn't come to listen to our bishops and theologians tell him about the varied problems confronting our Church. He came to impose his own doctrinaire, univocal Polish vision of Catholicism upon a pluralistic, minority church. It didn't work.

Had he stayed longer, he might have learned something from us. Instead, he rambled jauntily through the countryside on a whirlwind tour, picking up personality points from the American Media Machine. *Time* magazine, sharing the euphoric excess that afflicted the nation for a week, called him "John Paul, Superstar." I'm waiting for an up and coming exclusive interview with *People* magazine. Maybe he'll tell them what he won't tell the faithful.

A new-found spirit

Maureen O'Brien

Up until this season, and perhaps contrary to popular belief, the only thing that the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame tennis teams had in common was that they co-hosted two tennis tournaments during the fall season. There seemed to be a stronger rivalry existing than just tennis. A Saint Mary's tennis player never relished the idea of talking to a Notre Dame player, while a Notre Dame player never even cared to look at a Saint Mary's player. Tennis was a sore subject to bring up in the midst of either a Saint Mary's or Notre Dame woman netter.

Coach to player: Go over and tell St. Mary's that they play in ten minutes.

Player: What? Over there? No way!! Let them default!!

Coach to player: Go over and ask Notre Dame if they need help sweeping the court.

Player: What? Over there? No way!! These are their courts - They're doing a fine job.

Somehow, during the course of a year, attitudes changed. Suddenly, the tennis players began saying hello, smiling and making small talk with one

another.
SMC player: That was a great match - I guess we'll be meeting in the finals.

ND player: I know, this is the third time we've played against each other. Would you like some M & Ms?

As a result, a healthy friendship between the two teams has formed. This is important not only for sportsmanship sake, but because of the whole concept behind the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. The girls may be rivals on the court, but off the court is a different story. The highlight of this new-found spirit surfaced during the state tournament when both teams supported, watched and cheered each other on. A strong unity between the two teams was so beautifully displayed that even the players themselves noticed the change of heart.

Spectator: It is so refreshing to see the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame teams sitting with each other.

Spectator: Yes, one thing puzzles me though. I've heard the chant "Go Irish" before, but what is "Go Belles?"

P. O. Box Q

ROTC demands serious thought

Dear Editor:

The letter which appeared in the Oct. 16 edition of *The Observer* concerning my comment to Fr. Hesburgh about Christian values in ROTC necessitates that I clarify my point. In spite of Mr. Trimbach's comments, I feel that there are some essential questions to be reckoned with.

Obviously, it is absurd to ask whether we prefer regimented military officers or liberally educated officers running our military; the mission of the military is the same. The question that I maintain needs our immediate attention is whether we, as a Christian institution, should proclaim our belief in Christian values with more than words? Shouldn't

we join ranks with other Christian institutions such as Georgetown, Catholic U., etc. and prove the excellence we seem to claim so readily by refusing to allow the military on our campus?

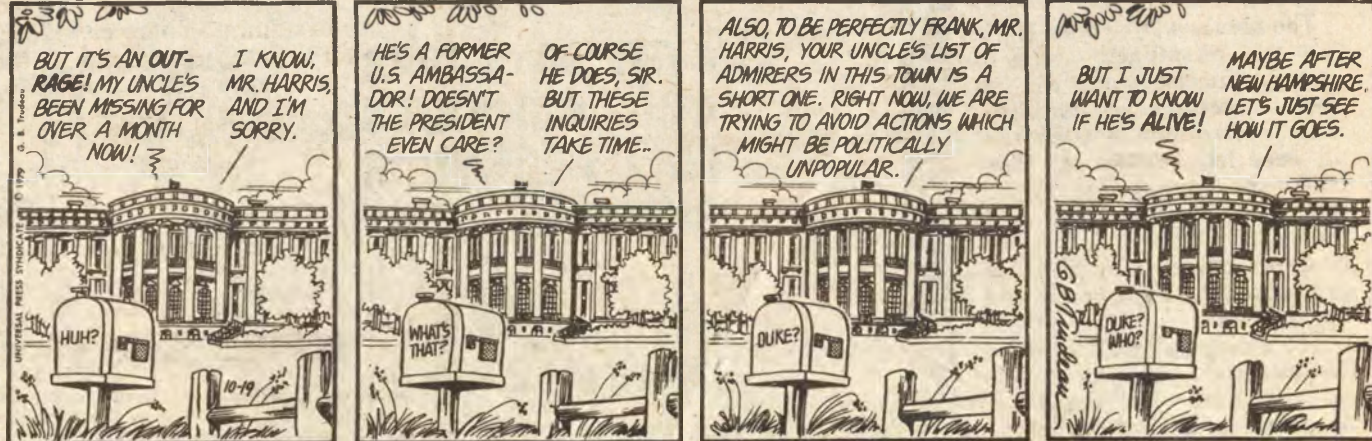
I'm sure that everyone here in ROTC does have Christian values. If we just think a moment though, one can see the startling realization that these men and women here at Notre Dame are being trained to kill. No matter how one looks at the situation, this bottom line remains.

I agree that the answer that appeared in *The Observer* was inadequate, but Mr. Trimbach did not advance Fr. Hesburgh's answer any further. I am not advocating any solution to the problem. I do think that the serious thought that this situation demands has been ignored since the end of the Vietnam era.

Jerry Murphy

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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White House searches for secretary of education

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration has broadened its search for a secretary of Education after former New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca apparently talked himself out of the job, White House sources say.

A day after President Carter signed a bill creating the Department of Education, White House aides said the search is far from complete. Some of the best-known names in public education are under consideration, they indicated.

These sources, who declined to be identified, said that at least seven names are on various lists, but that no list has been sent to Carter. No consensus candidate has emerged among the White House staff, they said.

Apodaca, 45, originally promoted by White House political aides interested in seeing more appointments from the Hispanic community, had been thought to have the inside track on the education post. While he is formally still on the lists of candidates, he actually is out of the running, these aides said.

"He didn't impress the president in a meeting they had," said one aide. "He apparently wasn't that heavy substantively on education issues."

"The reactions to him, by the president and others, weren't that great," said another aide.

After Apodaca met with Carter, the sources said, the whole process started over to find a chief to run the department which will have 17,000 employees and a \$14.2 billion budget.

The sources said that prominent on the lists are: Alan K. Campbell, director of the Office of Personnel Management; Mary Berry, who has been assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Wilson C. Riles, superintendent of California's school system; Robben W. Fleming, who used to head the University of Michigan; Clifton R. Wharton Jr., head of the State University of New York, and television

journalist Bill Moyers.

Interviewed by telephone yesterday, Apodaca, whose gubernatorial term expired in 1978, said he met with Carter in the Oval Office for half an hour in early August and again aboard Air Force One on Oct. 10 during a flight to New Mexico.

He said they discussed education issues, but he said he knew of no change in his status. "I really never had any status to change. I've had no indication from the president, who is the only one who counts, that

I'm either the front-runner or even under consideration for the job."

Political considerations played a role in creating the department. During the campaign, Carter won the first endorsement ever from the National Education Association after he pledged to create the department. After the House completed action on the proposal, the leadership of the NEA, the nation's largest teacher group with 1.8 million members agreed to back Carter in the 1980 primaries.

... Trustees

[continued from page 1]

ments. Student Government is concerned with the input of students into tenure decisions. At present, the only student input is in the form of student evaluation forms. These forms are not used uniformly to evaluate teacher performance, Imbriaco said. Imbriaco is also concerned that students do not realize how they can affect University decisions about tenure.

Three members of the Black Cultural Arts Council attended yesterday's meeting and requested that the Committee support them in their movements for an increased budget allotment from student government and increased recognition as a campus organization. While support of this kind lies outside the charter of the Student Affairs Committee, a discussion ensued which allowed members of the SG Board of Commissioners and the BCAC to clarify their positions. SG officials noted that they had not permanently refused to fund the BCAC but had only delayed funding until commitments from other sources could be determined.

Student Government Executive Coordinator Hose Marrero updated the Committee on University Housing. Marrero explained the system by which SG representatives and University representatives were reviewing dormitories to decide on necessary renovations. According to Marrero, a committee had been formed to research each dorm. After all the dorms had been looked at, the committee prioritized the dorms and the renovations. The possibility of these renovations is now being evaluated by Business Affairs.

Other issues discussed at the meeting include a possible

change in the structure of hall judicial councils, an update on off-campus security and the student input into the selections of the new campus security director.

Jim Zarzana, Graduate Student Union President, also reported to the Committee on the actions of the recently revitalized GSU. Zarzana emphasized the GSU's concern with the accreditation of Memorial Library and the increased availability of travel grants to graduate students.

These grants are allotted to graduate students who wish to participate in conferences across the country.

Glee Club to begin concerts

This Sunday the 1979 Notre Dame Glee Club will begin its concert season with a 9-day tour of Northeastern United States. The tour will encompass a stop in Greenville, Pennsylvania on Oct. 21, Rochester, New York on Oct. 22, Burlington, Vermont on Oct. 23, Boston, Massachusetts on Oct. 25, Lincroft, New Jersey on Oct. 27, Downingtown, Pennsylvania on Oct. 28, and Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania on Oct. 29. The tour will be highlighted by free days in Boston and New York.

Soon after returning from tour, the Glee Club will be performing its first campus concert of the semester. The concert will be held on November 2 in Washington Hall at 8:15 p.m. and admission will be free.

Banners need approval

Student Government has announced that all students must have their banners approved prior to the USC game. Distasteful banners will not be allowed on the field. Security will be on the field to confiscate unapproved banners.

A Student Government task force will review the banners in the LaFortune Rathskellar today from 3:30 - 5 pm. and

tomorrow from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. All approved banners will be collected and transported to gate 17 at the stadium where students may pick them up when half-time begins.

Students will be issued half-time passes allowing them on the field at the beginning of the half. This will be the only way for students to get their banners on TV.

WANTED

Students interested in government and public affairs. Students who would like a voice in determining public policy decisions. Interviews will be held to discuss graduate studies at the

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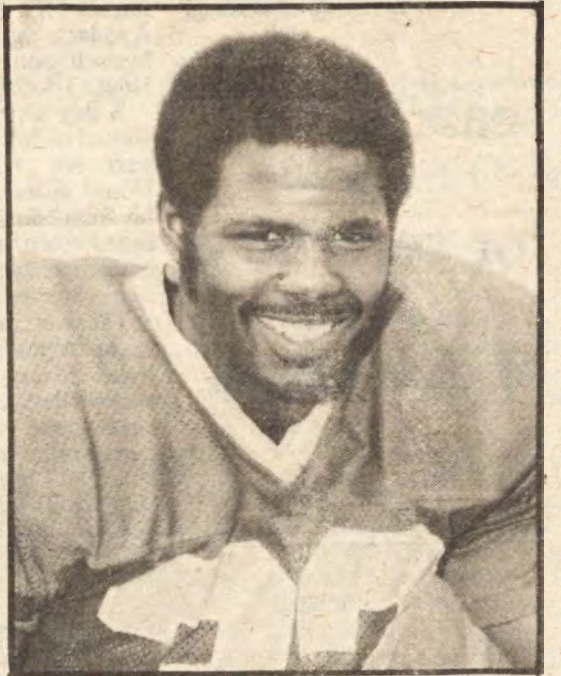
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Southern Cal's Charles White (left) and Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson each hope to promote their Heisman trophy chances tomorrow. See story on page 12 of "The Irish Extra."

Poet recieves Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) - Green poet Odysseus Elytis, who seeks "true reality" through vivid works strongly rooted in the landscape, life and age-old tradition of his native land, was awarded the 1979 Nobel Prize for literature yesterday.

The 68-year-old Elytis, little known outside the Greek language, edged out a half-dozen internationally acclaimed writers who had been highly touted favorites for the prestigious honor.

Reached by telephone in his small bachelor's flat in Athens, he told a reporter he was surprised and thankful "on my own behalf and my country's as a poet and a Greek."

The literature prize, awarded by the Swedish Royal Academy of Letters, was the last of the six 1979 Nobels to be awarded. Each is worth \$190,000. Five of the 10 laureates are Americans, including four of seven science prize-winners. The awards ceremony will be conducted Dec. 10 in Stockholm.

Elytis' name for Odysseus Alepoundhelis--is the second Greek to win the Nobel for literature, Giorgos Seferis, a fellow poet in the surrealist-influenced Greek school of the 1930's was the laureate in 1963.

The 18-member Academy said in its citation that Elytis's poetry "depicts with sensuous strength and intellectual clear-sightedness modern man's struggle for freedom and creativeness."

It praised its "sensuality and

light' and its portrait of the world around us with a 'wealth of freshness and astonishing experiences.'

Elytis' best-known work is a cycle of mythical poems entitled "To Axion Esti" ("Worth it Be"), which was published in 1959 after more than a decade's work. The academy called it "one of 20th-century literature's most concentrated and richly faceted poems."

Elytis was born to a well-known industrial family on the island of Crete in 1911, just a few years before it was freed from Turkish rule. He studied law and political science at the

logy in Paris.

Last year's Nobel literature laureate was Polish-born short-story writer and novelist Isaac Bashevis Singer, an American citizen who writes in Yiddish. But the Swedish Academy has frequently chosen aged and relatively obscure poets--including Spaniard Vicente Aleixandre in 1977, Italian Eugenio Montale in 1975 and Swede Harry Martinson in 1974.

Those considered possibilities this year included English novelists Graham Greene and Doris Lessing, and Turkish epic writer Yasar Kemal.

... Ford

[continued from page 1]

major legislation yet never dipping into the congressional "pork barrel," a fund set aside in congress for funding individual representative's special interests inside their own district.

He was nominated by then-President Richard Nixon for the vice-presidency in 1973 after the resignation of Spiro Agnew, and assumed the presidency in 1974 following Nixon's resignation. He is considered an "internationalist" in foreign affairs, a moderate in domestic affairs, and a conservative the fiscal strata of government.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, noted in his introduction of Ford three years

ago that Ford was the only president in the last 10 years to "cross the gulf" between government and the university campus. He described Ford at that time as a man who "has not only thrown a bridge across that gulf, but has walked across that bridge to us."

But perhaps the most telling compliment of that day three years ago came from Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, a generally radical journalist who developed the *Rolling Stone* style of journalism in the early 70's. Thompson, who spoke on campus the evening before Ford's address, was quoted in the March 17 issue of *The Observer* as saying "I don't think Ford is a bad guy. He's not outright vicious or evil like Nixon."

Ford's schedule does not contain as many activities as did his 12-hour stay in 1975. Hesburgh, who served on Ford's Presidential Clemency Board for Vietnam War offenders, will not be on campus on the day of Ford's speech, but will have breakfast with the former president Tuesday morning before Ford's 9 a.m. departure.

While he is on campus, Ford will be hosted by the Student Body President Bill Roche, who, along with Vice-President for Student Affairs, will greet Ford at the airport. The speech will be sponsored by the Law School's White Center, which was established in 1977 to focus scholarly activity on the ethical implications of federal policy and to train lawyers of Christian commitment for government service.

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The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



Devine and Robinson anticipate showdown

by Paul Stauder

The Notre Dame-Southern California football game renews the most glamorous intersectional rivalry in college football, and the attention paid the game is greater than any other regular season contest in the land. Just ask the two coaches for a few minutes of their time and you'll be told to get in the back of a long line behind well-wishers, media, and ticket-seekers, and that "Coach is in a film session right now."

It boggles the mind to think that on top of preparing their teams for the biggest game of the year, both John Robinson of USC and Dan Devine of Notre Dame must also take care of ions of extraneous chores. In the midst of all the excitement, however, neither Robinson nor Devine has lost sight of the fact that he has a game to try to win tomorrow.

"I think it's an important game for both teams," Devine says. "Southern California is trying to regain national recognition after their tie with Stanford last weekend...and we have a chance to jump up in our national prestige. The important thing to both teams is winning just for their own personal pride."

Without a doubt, both teams boast superlative football traditions, as Robinson infers when he says "Both teams are used to winning."

Southern Cal comes into the game

with a 5-0-1 record and a fourteen game unbeaten streak that includes 27-25 last-minute victory over the Irish in Los Angeles last November.

The Trojans dominated the game for three quarters, and led 24-6 before Notre Dame posted 19 fourth-quarter points to take a short-lived lead.

"The series has been one in which one team tends to dominate the other totally at times," Robinson says, referring to last year's up-and-down affair and citing USC's 49-point second-half barrage in 1974.

The Irish have had their days, too, particularly in 1977, when the green-clad team that was to use the game as a springboard to a national title romped to a 49-19 win in Notre Dame Stadium.

Tomorrow's game could be just as explosive and unpredictable, since each team's personnel is regarded as the best in the country at what they do.

Charles White and Vagas Ferguson are the focus of what many are billing as a battle for the Heisman.

Robinson is quick to agree, but then puts the challenge of one tailback versus the other in perspective by saying, "Vagas Ferguson is certainly one of the best backs I have seen, and he and Charlie as two premier backs to be on the same field promises to be a treat for the fans, but the focus should not be, and will not be on any individual players in a game like this one."

The game will pit two very talented teams against each other, as Robinson confirms, "You have to be good to be playing at USC or Notre Dame."

But Devine admits that the Trojans are the stronger of the two squads, "Physically, we can't stand up to them so we're going to have to play a perfect game with no fumbles or missed tackles in order to have a chance."

As of Wednesday's practice, defensive tackle Scott Zetek has been removed as a starter for the game, and, according to Devine, will be lost for three or four weeks because of a knee injury sustained last weekend against Air Force. David Waymer will probably see some action Saturday according to Devine, and Waymer's comrade in the defensive secondary, John Krimm, could possibly play a little. Devine added that the secondary received a jolt when freshman cornerback Rod Bone, who started in place of Krimm at Air Force, pulled a muscle in practice on Wednesday and left his availability in question.

Summing up the injury situation, Devine says, "Things don't look very bright that way, but we're going to play with enthusiasm and whoever's out there wearin' that green jersey is going to play hard, and that makes up for a lot of things."

On the USC side of the line of scrimmage, Robinson is happy with the personnel he has to use tomorrow. "We are in surprisingly good shape for this point in the season," the Trojan mentor confides, "but we're not as deep as we've been in past years."

The lack of depth on his squad has forced Robinson to curtail some of the liveliness at his practice sessions this week. "We're not as emotional on the field, but I would say that our practices have been characteristically quiet, but



The battle for the coveted Heisman Trophy will be in full swing tomorrow at Notre Dame Stadium. See Mark Perry's story on page 12.

The real 'Comeback Kid'

Lisch carries faith onto gridiron

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Nobody could really blame Rusty Lisch if he were bitter. And if football were the most important thing in his life, maybe he would be.

Notre Dame usually treats its quarterbacks like movie stars. In the eyes of Irish fans, the quarterback can do no wrong. Except lose football games.

Two years ago, Rusty Lisch committed the unpardonable sin—he was the starting quarterback when the Irish were stunned by a pitiful Mississippi team. His woes were compounded the following week when Notre Dame fell behind Purdue 24-14.

Joe Montana saved Notre Dame's skin with the fabled 31-24 comeback win, but for Lisch, the damage had already been done.

Several weeks later, Montana was mildly shaken up, and Irish head coach Dan Devine sent Lisch into the game. He was greeted with scattered boos from the Notre Dame Stadium crowd.

Lisch finished the season ingloriously, getting mop-up time when the Irish were winning by scores of 69-14, 49-0, and 48-10. He even played in the 1978 Cotton Bowl, as Notre Dame trounced Texas 38-10 to win the National Championship.

But the people still weren't satisfied. They didn't want a No. 1 team with an 11-1 record, they wanted a perfect season. And if Joe Montana had been the starting quarterback from Day One, the Irish would have been 12-0. Joe Montana could do no wrong.

In 1978, the people got their wish—Montana was the No. 1 quarter-

back from the first injury of spring drills through the final snap of the 1979 Cotton Bowl. And after a slow start, he had a spectacular season.

When Notre Dame opened the 1978 season by losing to Missouri and Michigan, Montana was missing wide-open receivers and throwing interceptions at very inopportune times. It was easy to conclude that deep down inside, Rusty Lisch was bitter.

Notre Dame's coaching staff decided during last season that unless Montana was injured, they would not use Rusty Lisch at all. That way, he could take an extra year of eligibility and quarterback the team in 1979, when Montana's graduation would leave Dan Devine without an experienced quarterback.

If he were bitter, Rusty Lisch might have said thanks, but no thanks. Or he might have said take this job and shove it. Or he might have just laughed.

But instead, he decided to return. Rather than quietly and safely finish his education, Rusty Lisch decided that he was strong enough to take the risk. The risk that he might fail, that he might be booed by his own student body. But he could only make that decision because football is not the most important thing in his life.

"My outlook on life is that I'm a Catholic, and everything revolves around my faith," says Lisch. "Football is just a means to get where I'm going. God gave me a certain talent, and I try to use it for Him just like I try to use my other talents in everyday life."

That philosophy enables Lisch to put his experiences of two seasons ago in a

positive light.

"Everybody is confronted with trials," he says. "The Good Lord tests you, and if you can come through it, you'll be stronger for it. I think my experience two years ago helped me all the way around—mentally, physically, and spiritually."

So Lisch chose to come back and play, unafraid of not succeeding.

"With my outlook, you just have to put things in God's hands," he explains. "I have to work hard to prepare myself, and then I let Him

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Rusty Lisch

[continued on page 12]

'Battle for Heisman' tomorrow?

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Traditionally, the Notre Dame-USC game has had a big hand in deciding the national championship in football. In five of the last seven years, the winner of this intersectional rivalry has gone on to claim at least a share of the national crown.

And with USC highly-ranked all season and Notre Dame still clinging to championship hopes, tomorrow's game could be of equal importance.

But in addition to the battle for football supremacy, another post-season honor may be decided on the grass of Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Because Charles White of USC and Vagas Ferguson of Notre Dame have emerged as two of the top contenders to win the Heisman Trophy, the most prestigious award in college football.

Along with defending Heisman winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma, White

opened the season as one of the favorites to win this coveted title. Sims has been hurt by some early-season performances, allowing Ferguson to burst on the scene as another possible candidate.

Both of these players have a couple of things going for them, things that are usually necessary to win the Heisman:

1) *They are offensive backs.* Only two players, Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Notre Dame's Leon Hart in 1949, have won the Heisman and not played in the offensive backfield (both were ends). The trophy has gone to running backs the last seven years.

2) *They go to major schools.* Publicity is a key to winning the Heisman, no matter how good you are. Notre Dame and USC are both schools that get extensive media coverage throughout the year. It also helps if your team wins most of its games.

3) *They appear on nationally televised games.* This also helps the

publicity angle, as the writers and broadcasters who vote for the Heisman sometimes get their only exposure to certain players through television.

4) *They are very good football players.* This is a must if you want to be picked the best in the country. Both players have the proper credentials.

The two coaches would be the first to back up this last point.

"I've said it before, but Vagas has to be regarded as one of the top running backs in the country," says Irish coach Dan Devine. "He has been so consistent week after week that everyone assumes he'll get his 100 or so yards, and he usually does. He's an all-everything as far as I'm concerned."

"Ferguson does a great job of finding an open lane and searching out the little crack when there isn't a lot there," praises USC mentor John Robinson.

But Robinson has some high praises

for his own back. "I don't know if I've been around a man I admire more than Charlie White. He's a fierce competitor who's both elusive and powerful as a runner, has great balance and vision, is an excellent receiver and is the most durable players I've ever coached."

"White is probably the best of the long line of great Southern Cal tailbacks," Devine echoes. "We know you can't stop him totally, so we're just going to try and contain him. He's a great competitor and I'm sure he'll want to do especially well against us."

Both White and Ferguson come into the game with the kind of early-season statistics you need to win the Heisman. White has gained 740 yards on 100 carries and has scored seven touchdowns. He now ranks sixth on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 4535 yards, and only needs 181 more to move into third behind Tony Dorsett and Archie Griffin.

Ferguson is also closing in on some records, as he only needs 21 more yards to move past Jerome Heavens as Notre Dame's all-time best rusher. The senior tri-captain has gained 627 yards (70 percent of Notre Dame's rushing total on the season) on 142 carries, and has scored six touchdowns.

But trophies and records matter little to these backs at the present time. The big worry is the game itself.

"It would be great to win the Heisman," White admits, "but what I want USC to do is keep winning, and honors will take care of themselves."

"I never think about individual performances or records," reveals Ferguson. "The team is the most important thing, and winning is the most important thing for the team. Whatever records or rewards come as a result of that effort will be a bonus after the season is over."

It's a good bet that one of this talented pair will be getting that bonus; a bronze statue that says to everyone "I'm the best there is!"



Little Joey: 'The other Browner'

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

It's only fitting that Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern Cal classic is Homecoming. Because, in a way, Joey Browner is coming home.

But he's not coming home to stay.

Unlike his older brothers -- Ross, Jimmie, and Willard -- Joey wasn't lured to the Northern Indiana wilderness and the Golden Dome. In fact, they're precisely why Joey Browner opted for palm tree and sand instead of Saga and snowflakes.

Browner never considered bringing his talents-- all-state at two different positions in two different states -- to Notre Dame, because he didn't want to play in the huge shadow of his three brothers.

"I wanted to go somewhere where I could make a name for myself," says Browner, a freshman defensive back for the Trojans. "I was always being compared with my brothers, especially Ross, because I used to play defensive end."

And before any Notre Dame fans with vivid images of Ross chasing down Tony Dorsett from behind still fresh in their minds begin to chuckle

too loud, consider this: Joey didn't even wait until he was a senior to break all of Ross' records at Western Reserve High School in Warren, OH -- he did it as a junior.

As a senior, he kept busy by playing five different positions for Southwest High School in Atlanta. In the process, he was named that city's player of the year, and gained all-county, all-state and numerous All-America accolades.

Joey Browner has seen his share of Notre Dame-USC battles, but if you believe him, that's all he ever thought he'd be-- a spectator.

"The games were exciting," Browner remembers, "but I just enjoyed being here, I didn't think too much about the teams."

When reality finally slapped him in the face, Joey still didn't give much thought to becoming Notre Dame's fourth Browner brother.

"I never thought I would play at Notre Dame," he says. "If my brothers hadn't come to Notre Dame, I would have considered it."

Although his decision to break with what had almost become a tradition might seem to cast Joey in the role of the family's black sheep, nothing

could be farther from the truth.

"My brothers didn't really say much about the whole thing," Joey insists. "They were just glad that I had the opportunity to play college ball."

As far as Browner is concerned, his decision to Go West couldn't have worked out better.

The six-foot, three-inch, 200-pounder has worked his way into the second-string cornerback slot for the Trojans, and hasn't had a second thought.

"This school (USC) is a lot like Notre Dame," Joey says. "It's the same caliber of football, and I really feel at home with it."

But still, there will be a lot of people in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday thinking that Joey Browner will be making his first home appearance of 1979 -- and Browner might also include himself in that group.

"I know a lot of the guys on Notre Dame's team, and I'm sure it will feel kind of funny playing against them," he admits. "But I'll just have to keep my mind on the game."

And hope that his teammates forgive him if he should happen to run off the field toward the West sideline.

... Devine

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still focused and intense," he explains.

When the two teams take the field, Devine will be worried about whether or not his injury-riddled defense can sufficiently contain White and Paul McDonald, the Trojan quarterback who has already thrown eight touchdowns this season.

"I think that this will be the toughest test our defense has run up against this fall. No one we've seen has a running-passing combination that matches White and McDonald," Devine confesses.

To stop the running of White, an extra burden will be placed on the Notre Dame corners, where "coming quick to stop the run" in Devine's words "makes you more susceptible to the pass." It will be interesting to see how well the inexperienced Notre Dame secondary will be able to successfully solve the two-pronged dilemma that White's legs and McDonald's arm poses for it.

Robinson sums up the key to the game as being related to problems that both teams have experienced throughout the series, those being the problems of sustaining intensity throughout the course of an entire game. Last year's contest is a prime example to the Trojan coach, who saw his team dominate for three quarters, only to have Notre Dame come back and almost squeak out a victory after his team let up.

"Both teams are able to control the ball and drive to score," Robinson says. "But the team that can play to a high level throughout the game will be the ultimate winner."

From Schwartz to Devine

Irish-Trojan series: reflections

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The cheers have faded to a ghostly whisper, and all the awards, trophies and other mementos recognizing the deception, the speed, the bruising power and fine sportsmanship he embodied, are tarnished, obscuring what happened to be the culmination of a truly gilded era in sports.

Now, secure for a time in his echelon as the sixth all-time Notre Dame rusher, two time All-American Marchy Schwartz awaits this Saturday's clash in South Bend with something of the fervor and excitement that he brought to Irish games when Knute K. Rockne was considered infallible.

Now residing in Danville, California, he remembers fondly that "the three games I played against USC were clean, hard fought, and contested with a great deal of sportsmanship on both sides. The media, as well as each team's fine record, was responsible for turning this game into an instant 'natural rivalry,' and it replaced the Army game as our truly big game of the season."

The 1930 game is retained vividly in the active mind of this gentleman, who was credited by a Los Angeles scribe with being responsible for that season's most jarring tackle (in a 14-0 win over Northwestern).

"Southern Cal, which had averaged 42 points a game, was made 27-point favorites by the West Coast writers, who blew the game completely out of proportion. Of course, that was Rock's last game as head coach -- we missed him so the next year. If he had still been around, I don't think I'd have experienced a loss in my college career."

It is during those immediate mo-

ments of shock, grief, and bewilderment following defeat when we grasp the essence of the man; Woody chews up yard markers, punches photographers and turns school officials' faces redder than the Buckeyes' home jerseys; so many lock themselves in an office that, used as an escape hatch from prying media people, allows emotions to cool behind a facade of shots of Scotch whiskey.

These Lilliputians of the coaching world probably never understood the jester, the man who could shrug off a loss with alacrity and good humor, but rarely had to during his glorious tenure on the Southern Cal campus.

And for John McKay, not once did the annual USC-ND battle become an Armageddon. His heritage, coupled with a sharp wit and his inspired role in the series, gives him a unique perspective on this keenest of rivalries.

"Growing up as a Catholic in West Virginia, Notre Dame, naturally, was the team I always rooted for." As he speaks from his office at One Buecaneer Place, one senses a longing to face the intense, brooding Armenian again across a sea of crimson and gold and blue and gold jerseys.

"It's the greatest thrill in college football, and no other game captures the attention of the whole nation. I've said 100 times that there's no place I'd rather be standing than on the other side of the field in Notre Dame Stadium."

After delivering an untold number of greetings from Tuscaloosa, Norman, and South Bend, the colors, names and numbers must have merged into one giant glob in the brain of Keith Jackson. So many millions associate his pleasant voice with the

autumnal playing fields because he understands the universality of the game's appeal.

"College football brings together all generations of a family," the ABC commentator notes. "It is truly a cause for all to rally about."

"I don't think there's any difference between, say, the USC-ND game and the Texas-Oklahoma game. Many college games are played with this spirit, but because the Irish and Trojans are perennially in the Top Ten, the game takes on added importance."

"I guess the 1974 Southern Cal-Notre Dame game, in which the Trojans rallied from 24-0 to win 55-24, stands out most among the games I've seen. But annually, this shootout is the ultimate in college football."

Back to you, Frank.

Frozen against the backdrop of the Coliseum's peristyle, it remains a montage etched horribly in the remembrances of all who love du Lac: a gleeful Rod Sherman cradling the winning touchdown pass while Ara, distraught at coming up shy of a perfect season by 93 seconds, tosses his head violently and lets out a low, agonizing cry of hurt.

The man who threw that fateful pass 15 years ago now sits on the hot spot in Corvallis, or, having been informed recently, by a pumpkin, that his job is in jeopardy. The Great Pumpkin, Oregon State University athletic director Dee Andros (nicknamed for his rotund body shape) has told head coach Craig Fertig that the losses which occur so regularly must at least be turned into respectable setbacks for the Beavers.

"I miss the ND-USC matchup a great deal," a surprisingly relaxed Fertig relates. "Coach McKay told us at halftime of that game in 1964 (with

Notre Dame leading 17-0), 'Gentlemen, if we don't score more than 17 points, we're going to lose.' Then he outlined how we would do it. Notre Dame's defensive line had sacked quarterbacks for over 700 yards that year, so on the winning play, we kept everyone but Rod in to block. I had plenty of time to hit him."

"We were definitely higher for the Irish than any other team, because of the tradition involved and the worldwide interest the game generates. There is a mutual respect on both sides of the field that enables this game to transcend all others."

"Hey, tell Moose Krause I really miss those Friday nights at the Knights of Columbus."

"The complete feeling of frustration, and bitterness, I would say, following last year's game, rates on a par with the total elation felt after the green jersey game. I've seen four of these games now, and the USC-ND rivalry is definitely unique and the best in the country."

"Let me explain. When I was an assistant at Michigan State, the game with Michigan rested more on hatred than anything else. When I took my first head coaching job, at Arizona State, I was amazed at the political overtones inherent in the ASU-Arizona game. The move from being a teacher's college to a state university rested mightily on that game."

"At Missouri, our game with Kansas would annually turn into a resumption of the Civil War. Poor Al Onofrio, who had a good record at Missouri, was fired because he couldn't beat the Jayhawks. There was bloodletting on both sides of the field."

"But, tomorrow, well, this is no-

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Budde exhibits 'Jeckyll and Hyde' act

The author, Mike Ventre, is sports editor of The Daily Trojan, the student newspaper at the University of Southern California.

by Mike Ventre

Brad Budde walks with a slow gait out of USC's Heritage Hall and rests his 6-5, 255-pound frame on the steps outside. On his head sits a white, ten-gallon hat, from far away making him look like Roy Rogers on anabolic steroids. Despite his intimidating size he is warm and amiable to those who approach him. He speaks in gentle tones, inviting friendship.

On many football fields across the country where the USC Trojans do battle, Budde is quite a different character. He speaks of his love for leading USC's fabled 28 pitch because "you almost have to be a destroyer, an animal." He loves the strategical disparity between a pass and run play ("On a pass play I have to sit back passively and wait for them to come to me before I become an animal.").

Budde's upbringing speaks volumes on the noticeable difference between his off-field demeanor and his football fanaticism, which he himself terms "a Jeckyll and Hyde act." He is a devout Christian, a fact that relegates the game of football to a very small part of his life. He is also the son of former Kansas City Chief guard Ed Budde, which brings up the obvious assumption: this guy must have been handed shoulder pads and a helmet in the delivery room.

"I was never pushed in any way," he said. "The expectations were there for me to develop. I was always a non-aggressive football player until I came to USC. In that way my parents did help me by telling me I needed to be more aggressive."

His aggressiveness has taken hold and drawn rave reviews. *Playboy Magazine* selected Budde as a pre-season All-America in 1979 and the Associated Press had him as an honorable mention All-America in 1977 and 1978. Gil Brandt, the Dallas Cowboy superscout and on the board of the *Playboy* selectors, calls Budde "an NFL first round draft choice. I've seen him play and he is a very talented young man. He has the size and speed to be in the NFL. He's well coached in the basics of pass protection. And he's also a fine young man, not the kind to let his press clippings go to his head."

USC head coach John Robinson's observations go beyond the mechanics of talent. "Brad is probably one of the most ambitious and motivated players I've ever known. His commitment to the team and his responsibilities and his focus on a goal strike me as his most obvious qualities. As a team leader, there is no better model than Brad. He is the greatest kind of leader because he shows the way, by example, rather than pointing the way."

Budde has played organized football since the second grade, dividing duty between offense and defense. At Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, MO., Budde led his team in tackles as a senior defensive lineman. But it was as an offensive guard that Budde caught the eyes of scouts everywhere, earning him spots on *Parade Magazine's* and *Coach and Athlete's* All-America teams.

"Brad came out of high school as already one of the best players around, but he's improved each year," said USC offensive line coach Hudson Houck. "Determination sets him apart from other players. He wants to be the best at what he's doing."

Determination and an opportunity opened up by an injury earned Budde

some starting assignments in his freshman year at USC. Playing a backup role to Donnie Hickman as the strong side guard, Budde found himself flopped to the weak side when Pat Howell went down with an injury. After that, Howell and Budde alternated quarters for the remainder of the 1976 season. He has held down the strong side role since the start of his sophomore season.

Facetiously referring to "years of brainwashing" as the catalyst that propelled him to his present level of play, Budde feels he is now at his desired height of intensity and aggressiveness as a player. That level is one in which no one should better him, at least in theory.

"I don't view getting beat on a play as someone defeating me. I see it as I defeated myself," he said. "I believe I can block anyone. I'm not saying that a person can't be good enough to destroy my block, of course. But the

way I look at it personally is, when I goof up, it's my fault. It's not that he's superior to me."

But invariably when speaking with Budde, football becomes simply a game. Its pageantry is dulled by the sudden disappointments that coexist with the more glamorous aspects of the sport. One of these disappointments hit Budde and USC early in the 1979 season. Anthony Munoz, another *Playboy* pre-season All-America, a prime Outland Trophy candidate and one of Budde's closest friends, went down with a knee injury in the first half of the season opener with Texas Tech. He was declared out for what would have been his senior season.

"I've been around football all my life. I've been fortunate to have been exposed to the agony and tragedy of the game," Budde said. "I've been around it long enough to know that there's other things in life. It's a tragedy to see someone like Anthony go down. But that incident didn't make me see the light. I've known it since I've been here."

Still, there is a love for the game of football that surfaces when Budde discusses previous games, upcoming ones and the rigors of off-season training. It most assuredly will pay off in the form of a professional career, but here, too, he is philosophical.

"I'd love the opportunity if it comes," he said. "I believe the Lord's going to take care of me whatever happens and I'm not going to worry about it. I'm a public administration major and I love school. I'm married (he and his longtime girlfriend Tammy were wed on January 28 of this year) and I love the idea of raising a family."

"Pro football would be great if it happens, but I think of myself as more than just a football player. I think I can give and receive in other areas."



Brad Budde

Irish - Trojans

Date: October 20, 1979
Site: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
Time: 11:50 a.m. EST
Radio: WSND AM-64, Notre Dame Campus, Paul Stander and Greg Meredith
 Notre Dame Mutual-Radio Network, Al Wester and Pat Sheridan
 WSJV Ch. 28 (ABC National) Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles
Television: Notre Dame 27, USC 19, 4 ties
Series: November 25, 1978-USC 27, Notre Dame 25
Last Meeting: USC 4th, Notre Dame 9th (Associated Press)
Rankings:

Notre Dame

Dan Devine
 Head Coach
 41-11-0

OFFENSE				
POS	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
TE	Dean Masztak	6-4	220	So.
LT	Rob Martinovich	6-5	260	Sr.
LG	John Leon	6-2	240	Sr.
C	John Scully	6-4	245	Sr.
RG	Tim Huffman	6-5	265	Jr.
RT	Tim Foley	6-5	265	Sr.
SE	Tony Hunter	6-5	210	Fr.
QB	Rusty Lisch	6-4	210	Sr.
HB	Vagas Ferguson	6-1	194	Sr.
FB	John Sweeney	6-3	211	Fr.
FL	Pete Holohan	6-4	215	Jr.
P	Dick Boushka	6-4	190	Jr.
PK	Chuck Male	5-11	180	Sr.
DEFENSE				
POS	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
LE	John Hankerd	6-4	241	Jr.
LT	Pat Kramer	6-4	245	So.
RT	Joe Gramke	6-4	234	So.
RE	Mark Czaja	6-5	240	Jr.
LLB	Mark Zavagnin	6-3	218	Fr.
MLB	Bob Crable	6-3	220	So.
RLB	Bobby Leopold	6-2	217	Sr.
LCB	Dave Waymer	6-3	188	Sr.
RCB	Rod Bone	6-2	190	Fr.
SS	Steve Cichy	6-3	215	So.
FS	Angelo Fasano	6-3	194	Jr.

Southern Cal

John Robinson
 Head Coach
 36-6-1

OFFENSE				
POS	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
TE	Hoby Brenner	6-5	235	Jr.
WT	John Mosebar	6-7	265	Fr.
WG	Roy Foster	6-4	260	So.
C	Chris Foote	6-4	250	Sr.
SG	Brad Budde	6-5	253	Sr.
ST	Keith Van Horne	6-7	250	Jr.
SE	Ray Butler	6-3	200	Sr.
QB	Paul McDonald	6-2	180	Sr.
TB	Charles White	6-0	185	Sr.
FB	Marcus Allen	6-2	196	So.
FL	Kevin Williams	5-8	155	Jr.
P	David Pryor	6-2	205	Fr.
PK	Eric Hipp	5-9	182	Jr.
DEFENSE				
POS	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
OLB	Larry McGrew	6-5	220	Sr.
T	Myron Lapka	6-4	245	Sr.
NG	Ty Sperling	6-0	235	Jr.
T	Dennis Edwards	6-4	225	So.
OLB	Chip Banks	6-5	223	So.
ILB	Dennis Johnson	6-4	230	Sr.
ILB	Riki Gray	6-2	225	So.
CB	Herb Ward	5-10	190	Sr.
CB	Jeff Fisher	5-11	185	Jr.
ROV	Ronnie Lott	6-2	195	Jr.
S	Dennis Smith	6-3	200	Jr.

IRISH EXTRA STAFF

Editor- Mark Perry Copy Editor- Craig Chval
 Design- Paul Mullaney and Beth Huffman

... Lisch

[continued from page 11]

take care of things. That way there's not nearly as much anxiety."

On paper, the native of Belleville, IL, is having as an excellent season. But he doesn't measure success or failure on paper.

"When I walk off the field after a game or practice, I ask myself if I was out there for personal success or if I was out there to glorify God," says Lisch. "Using my God-given talents to the fullest every game, that's my goal. That's not always possible because of human nature, but if I can do that, I'm not concerned about stats."

Lisch does feel that he can stick to his philosophy and be a winning quarterback at the same time.

"Putting things in that light can only bring out the best in you," Lisch says. "I really believe that trying to glorify God brings out the best in me, and as a result, it will help the team."

Although Lisch chooses his words carefully, he discusses his religious outlook freely, almost enthusiastically as if to create a contrast with his closed-mouth image.

"I never purposely avoid people," he insists. "If somebody asks me a question, I'll answer it, but I'm not going to wait around for them. It's kind of a distraction for me."

"If I were asking the questions, I'd ask a little bit more about the person, about how football fits into his life," Lisch says. "Maybe the people want to read about what kind of coverage a team was in and that kind of stuff, but to me, that's not nearly as important."

Rusty Lisch will probably never be compared with Notre Dame's all-time great quarterbacks, which is more than OK with him.

"Those guys had a lot of God-given talent," he says. "And not to sound overly modest or anything, I just don't think I have that same talent. But it's unfortunate in any case to be made into a god. Football players are people like anybody else. We just happen to be at a time in history when there is a great emphasis on athletics."

Although it's unlikely that Lisch will

be put in the class of the Huartes, the Hanrattys, the Theismanns or the Montanas, he'll walk away from Notre Dame with a lot of good feelings. There's only one thing he won't take with him--bitterness.

... Series

[continued from page 13]

thing more than a football game. While change is all around us, the Notre Dame-USC game is a constant joy for everyone in the country. Great players have met other great players and it is nothing more than a great football game.

"Hey, you're going to see a different Dan Devine at the pep rally Friday."








You're going to see the real Dan Devine. Many time I prefer to remain low-key -- sometimes it helps me win football games. But this is the USC game, and I'm going to show people the real me."

Tonite's rally

Preparations for Saturday's USC game will culminate tonight at what promises to be the biggest and best pep rally of the season tonight in Stepan Center. Irish coach Dan Devine is going to speak, along with some members of the Notre Dame football team and some surprise guests. The big feature of the evening will be "Digger's Dance School", where Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps will teach everyone how to do the "Notre Dame Rock." ABC-TV will be there to film the festivities, so everyone should come out early to get the best possible seats (and get close to those cameras).

Green tomorrow!

ND-USC, Texas-Arkansas highlight this week's grid picks

								
	Mark Perry Sports Editor 50-21, .704	Paul Mullaney Asst. Sports Editor 49-22, .690	Beth Huffman Women's Sports Editor 50-21, .704	Frank LaGrotta Sports Writer 51-20, .718	Craig Chval Sports Writer 46-25, .648	Brian Beglane Sports Writer 48-23, .676	Michael Ortman Sports Writer 47-24, .662	Paul Stauder, WSND Sports Director 48-23, .676
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 13	Alabama by 17	Alabama by 12	Alabama by 7
Pittsburgh at Washington	Washington by 6	Washington by 5	Washington by 14	Washington by 7	Washington by 9	Washington by 8	Washington by 7	Washington by 12
Texas at Arkansas	Arkansas by 2	Texas by 4	Texas by 9	Texas by 2	Arkansas by 1	Texas by 10	Arkansas by 1	Texas by 3
Auburn at Georgia Tech	Auburn by 7	Georgia Tech by 3	Auburn by 12	Georgia Tech by 6	Auburn by 6	Auburn by 5	Auburn by 2	Auburn by 10
California at UCLA	California by 3	UCLA by 2	California by 7	UCLA by 5	UCLA by 7	California by 6	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 9
Missouri at Colorado	Missouri by 10	Missouri by 1	Missouri by 3	Colorado by 3	Colorado by 12	Missouri by 14	Colorado by 2	Missouri by 14
Michigan at Illinois	Michigan by 14	Michigan by 16	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 11	Michigan by 15	Michigan by 12	Michigan by 40
Maryland at Wake Forest	Maryland by 7	Maryland by 8	Wake Forest by 1	Maryland by 3	Maryland by 4	Maryland by 4	Maryland by 14	Maryland by 22
Penn State at Syracuse	Penn State by 7	Penn State by 1	Penn State by 7	Penn State by 10	Penn State by 8	Penn State by 6	Penn State by 9	Penn State by 20
Purdue at Michigan State	Purdue by 10	Michigan State by 3	Purdue by 6	Purdue by 7	Purdue by 17	Purdue by 5	Michigan State by 1	Purdue by 3
Nebraska at Oklahoma State	Nebraska by 7	Nebraska by 9	Nebraska by 16	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 19	Nebraska by 17	Nebraska by 9	Nebraska by 16
North Carolina at NC State	NC State by 3	North Carolina by 3	NC State by 3	NC State by 6	North Carolina by 3	NC State by 6	NC State by 4	NC State by 17
Wisconsin at Ohio State	Ohio State by 10	Wisconsin by 1	Ohio State by 12	Ohio State by 13	Ohio State by 20	Ohio State by 7	Ohio State by 14	Ohio State by 13
Southern Cal at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 4	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 6	Southern Cal by 9	Notre Dame by 6	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 6

Democrats hope to see Carter try

NEW YORK (AP)-Half of the nation's Democrats now say they would like to see President Carter try for re-election in 1980, a turnaround for the incumbent in the past month, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

With the members of his own party leading the way, Carter's standing with the public strengthened a bit from September's historic lows, the poll found in interviews Monday and Tuesday.

There were no major Carter triumphs in the last five weeks to explain the 5 percentage point rise in his job rating--the

largest jump since the 16-point surge following the Camp David Mideast summit in September 1978. This lack of a major event to explain the rise may indicate a possibly significant turnaround in public opinion about Carter.

However, even with this month's jump, Carter's job rating remains at extremely depressed levels compared to other presidents.

The public at large splits on whether Carter should run for re-election: 43 percent favor a Carter bid and 47 percent oppose one; ten percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide were not sure.

But 50 percent of the Democrats said they favor a Carter try for another term--an 11 point surge compared to last

month. Forty-one percent of the Democrats opposed a Carter bid and nine percent were not sure.

In the critical independent group, Carter also rebounded in the new poll. This month, they opposed a re-election bid by a 39-52 margin. But in September, the same group opposed such a try by a much larger 29-61 edge.

The September poll was taken shortly after the furor erupted over the Soviet brigade in Cuba and after Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., indicated he was seriously considering a primary challenge to Carter.

Carter's overall job rating is up from the historic depths found last month.

Twenty-four of those interviewed rated Carter's work

good or excellent, versus only 19 percent in September.

Fifty percent said his work overall is only fair, about the same as in the previous poll.

Another 24 percent rated his work overall as poor, down from 30 percent last month. Two percent were not sure each month.

Democrats again led the way for Carter, lifting their rating of his work from 25 percent excellent or good last month to 31 percent giving him the top marks in this survey.

Among independents, 22 percent gave him high ratings this month, up four points in five weeks.

And even Republicans' opinions edged up from 10 percent excellent or good to 14 percent this month.

Catholic committee schedules conference

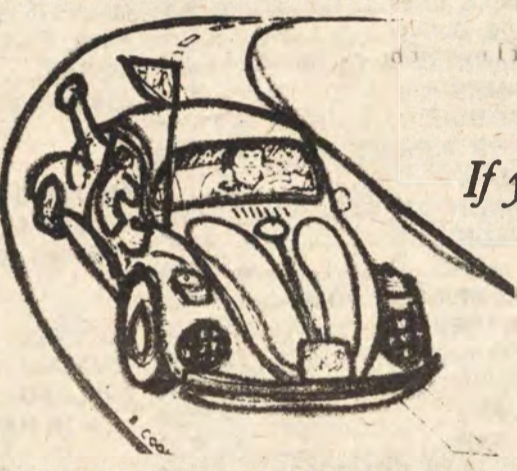
Pope John Paul II's messages during his recent visit to the United States will be examined in the context of ministry for social justice during the annual fall conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry. Nearly 500 participants are expected to attend the meeting which begins Sunday at the University.

Organized around the theme "Toward a Just Economy for the 80s," the four-day meeting will move from analyzing the problems to assessing the appropriate church and community response and, finally, planning specific strategies for action. The Protestant Committee on Urban Ministry will cosponsor the conference. Dr. Helen Volkomen, S.P.,

executive director of the Notre Dame-based national network of clergy, religious and laity engaged in ministry for social justice, noted this year's successful effort to increase minority representation especially among women, blacks, and Hispanics.

Archbishop Marcos McGrath of Panama will deliver the opening address, entitled, "Economic Justice: A Global Religious Issue," Sunday at 8 p.m. at the University's Athletic and Convocation Center, where all sessions will be held. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College faculty, students and staff are welcome to attend sessions without paying the registration fee.

One less for the road
Make that your game plan this weekend.



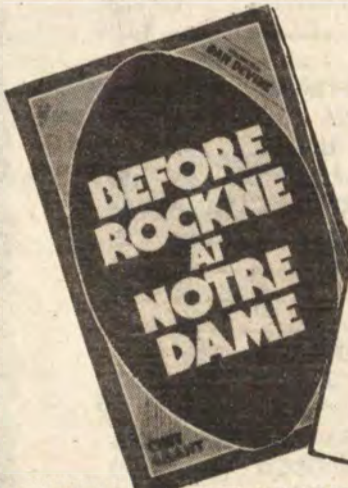
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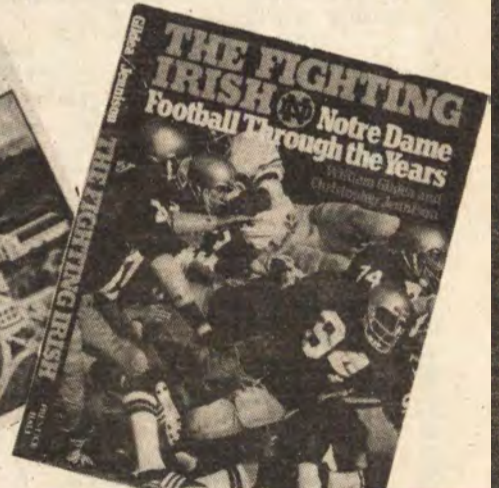
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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Loveliness, Lately Lost

Rev. Robert Griffin

I've just finished reading a letter written by a young man in love with a young woman, who has told him she now has another love. His words are so full of pain, so thoughtful and generous, so sorrowing and self-reproachful, that I find myself grieving because I cannot re-arrange the world for him, bringing these two people together again as sweethearts.

To feel that you've lost someone you love - someone who once loved you, at a time when you didn't know the truth of what to do about love - is an experience that leaves you endlessly on the verge of crying. The sadness always hangs around. You can feel it in your face like prickling pins, and in your head as a constant buzzing; in the coldness and tremor of your hands, in the blush that burns your ears when you think, in your stomach like the fullness of a bad meal.

When you have loved truly, and have sadly lost; when you remember, with regret verging on heartbreak, what has happened, and the things that might have been: a marriage lasting for sixty years, a fidelity made stronger by love and death; then, to escape guilt and remorse, you say: "I'll get over this. I'll survive." You anaesthetize grief with hope and common sense; otherwise, you wouldn't know how to keep going.

The earth turns, and we move with it. The seasons change; we bury the year in December, and find it laughing at us in April. Loveliness, lately lost, comes back wearing a new look, smiling at us through a stranger's eyes. The ice melts, the veins thaw. We have indeed survived the winter. Our hearts are anxious to be busy again.

But the best loves, the rare and authentic loves, are affairs we do not get over, and shouldn't really want to. They fade with time, like water colors on a masterpiece; but

memories remain, precious and bittersweet, the campaign medals won in an ancient war. An old man, sitting by the fire, dreams of a girl running through a meadow, her bare feet stained with the sweetness of crushed berries. The dream is a part of him he has kept since youth, a memory he will take with him to his Father's house.

A young man asks my help, and I want to hug him, because there are no shelters he can run to. I can tell him that pain is felt because a part of him that never existed is now being born, the child being father to the man. He might understand me, but it wouldn't help. If I were his father, I could say: "My son, a father's and husband's love is shaped out of many experiences. I could not have loved your mother so well in this marriage, if I myself had not also lived through the sadness of once losing love. I could not have felt so enriched at your mother's loving me, if another girl had not turned me down. The love I gave your mother at your begetting was like a tree that has known visits from the winter's blast as well as the warmth of a thousand suns of summer."

A father has his own ways of offering his support to a child. I'm only anxious that a young man should understand that pain, too, has its uses. An ache in a tooth can drive us to a dentist; an ache in the heart can lead us to seek heaven. Scripture says we must lose life before we can find it. Maybe it's true of love also, that we must lose love before we can find it as an everlasting joy. The heart has a place that the Lord doesn't need, a vacancy to be filled by creatures. We know it's there, but we don't know how big it is, how deep it is, how lonely it is. Maybe we'll never know, until we have lost love, and found it again, in arms that encircle our life.

Loneliness is a single sorrow

EQUUS

Equus
IUSB Theatre
by Randy McNally and Duke King

Equus is a thought provoking drama which confronts the audience with the mental anguish suffered by individuals who doubt their roles within their families and society.

Under Jefferey Koep's direction, the cast of *Equus* does an impressive job in performing this contemporary classic. One of Koep's greatest talents appears to be his casting ability. Each of the actors is successful in conveying the intensity of his or her role and evoking sympathy from the audience for their particular character.

Martin Balsbaugh deserves highest praise for his interpretation of Dysart, who questions his professional value to society. Dysart is a tragic figure whose skilled efforts to aid the troubled Alan Strang leave the psychiatrist with the feeling of being chained.

Alan's problem revolves around his obsessive worship of horses. 'Equus' means 'horse' in Latin, hence the title of the play. Alan come to believe that 'Equus,' that is, all horses, is Jesus Christ. His mother hounds him indefatigably with pious railings, driving him to equate Jesus with 'Equus' in that both were literally bound by the will of human beings. The play reaches its highest intensity when Alan bring a girl to his 'sacred' horse stables. Even though he desires to, Alan cannot make love to the

wearing a thousand faces; but love, showing its back, has the look of the rich young man who walked away from Jesus. God is lonely, and man is lonely, though there's a world of difference between them. One feels sorry for God, if hell measures the depth of His loneliness. Even being God, He still gets cheated of love. That's why there must always be sadness in His life, as well as His joy at Being a Trinity. At least, it seems that way to whimsey, and whimsey

girl because he cannot rid his mind of the thought of horses. Embarrassed and ashamed, Alan frightens the girl away with threats of physical violence. Tormented by the realization that the horses have witnessed this humiliating scene, Alan proceeds to blind the accusing eyes of the horses in the stable.

The lighting design by Thomas C. Miller helped immensely to set the mood throughout the performance. The dreamlike quality served to unify each act and acted as a common ground for the entire play.

Miller's set design also contributed to the creation of a tension between Alan's fantasy world and the real world. The revolving circular platform at center stage doubled as the examination room and the setting for Alan's reenactment of his bizarre midnight rides, thus emphasizing his convictions regarding his beliefs.

While the action of *Equus* is intense, the drama absorbing, the play makes the audience realize that the social issues presented in the play are ultimately crucial in defining the relationship of the individual to his society - although this too may be viewed as a handicap, as was Alan's maladjustment.

Editor's Note: Equus will be presented at 8:15 p.m., October 19 and 20. The final performance will be on Sunday, October 21 at 2:15 p.m. The theatre is located on the IUSB campus in the main auditorium of Northside Hall.

means no harm to reverence.

I cannot re-arrange the world; I cannot change eternal schemes. The best love I know carries a cross on its back. I'm not clever enough or virtuous enough to lighten the burden of a cross. An old hymn offers us the promise that the ways of the cross leads home. I hope it may be true for all the young men and the women they love, and for all the young women who love them.

Annie in Chicago

Note: On Saturday, October 13, the Cultural Arts Commission sponsored a bus trip to Chicago to see the play Annie at the Shubert Theatre, 22 West Monroe Street.

Annie is a play with no socially redeeming values, an inane plot, loosely molded scenes, and stereotyped characters, all taking place upon a stage which borders on the gaudy.

And yet, it's fun, entertaining, and alive.

The virtuosity of author Thomas Meehan and lyricist/director Martin Charnin is that they use the pretentious aspects of sensationalist theatre to create an unpretentious production.

The plot revolves around the Annie of the comic strip, *Little Orphan Annie*: an eleven year old happy-go-lucky carrot-topped girl who luckily finds happiness as she rises from the life of hard labor of a New York City orphanage to the gilded splendor of being an adopted daughter of one of the world's richest men.

The innocence of the girl, her optimism, and the basic structure of the play as comic strip lend themselves well to the stock format of the traditional musical. In a sense, the play reintroduces this type of musical (best illustrated by shows like: *My Fair Lady*, *The Sound of Music*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, etc.) in an era of exploratory and art-sensitive productions (characterized by *Chorus*

Line, *For Colored Girls*, and *Ain't No Misbehavin*).

Since the basic characters lack originality, it is the actors' spontaneity that must breathe life into the production. Some of the actors achieved this effectively and Mary K. Lombardi aptly interpreted the character of Annie with an effervescence and cunning innocence that won the heart of the audience. Miss Hannigan, the bitchy and selfish orphanage concierge, was portrayed by Laurel Clonin as a humorous "villain", although her actions failed at times to fully realize the potential of the dialogue; Stephen Everett's FDR (yes, the ex-president) pleasantly interjected a naive joviality into the tenuousness of some scenes.

Most disappointing, however, was Norwood Smith's portrayal of billionaire Oliver Warbucks. Although Smith commanded the stage with his arrogant and authoritative voice, I couldn't quite see the transitional warming of his Wall Street-hardened heart to Annie until halfway into the last act of the play when Warbucks made a sudden leap from robber baron to soft-hearted papa.

What bound *Annie* together, easing the flaws in character representation, was the music and choreography. Composer Charles Strauss and choreographer Peter Gennaro have created magic in the form of exuberant, foot-tapping theatrical energy. The orphan's "It's A Hard Knock Life," Rooster and Miss Hannigan's "Easy Street," and of

course, Annie's theme "Tomorrow," managed to instill the play with vibrantly artistic qualities.

The major flaw with this production was an obvious refusal to gear the play to the theatre proper. For those unaccustomed with the Shubert Theatre, the seating arrangement rises from main level to a second balcony, from which the audience views the stage from a near forty-five degree angle. Sitting at the furthest seat from the stage, next to a few winged harp players, this writer was dismayed that the *Annie* crew forgot about these uppermost tiers, playing only to the \$22.50 orchestra seats below.

Annie's commercial success lies not in its artistic inventiveness, but in the ingenuity with which it communicates an endearing optimism to the audience, especially in the last scenes when the threads of the production are tied together into an unextricable whole. By the finish, the audience is totally involved with the play, and carry the exuberance of the cast out with them. The smiles on the bus I notices as we were returning home attest to that experience.

However, if you are looking for originality, don't see *Annie*. If you are looking for a glimpse at the human condition, don't see *Annie*. If you are looking for an artistic masterpiece, don't see *Annie*. For *Annie* is none of these. *Annie* is just *Annie*. take it for what it's worth.

P.S. Winding our way through

Doug Kreitzberg

Chicago on our return home, several students who were still warmed after seeing *Annie*, waved at a boy on a streetcorner. Seeing a busload of waving hands, the boy nonchalantly gave them the finger. Ah, how the magic of the theatre slides off the hard-surfaced reality outside the ticket-booth!

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What's All This, Then?

Gerard Curtin

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

...and Justice For All at the Forum Theatre I (times unavailable) Starring Al Pacino, John Forsythe, and Lee Strasberg.

The Legacy at the Forum Theatre II (times unavailable) Starring Katherine Ross, Sam Elliot, and Roger Daltrey of "the Who".

The Life of Brian at the Forum Theatre III (times unavailable)

When a Stranger Calls, at 7:30 and 9:30. River Park Theatre.

Meteor, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Town and Country I. Starring Sean Connery, Henry Fonda, Natalie Wood, and Trevor Howard.

Muppet Movie at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Town and Country II. Cameos by: Madeline Kahn, Steve Martin, Bob Hope, Orson Welles, and gobs of others.

Apocalypse Now at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, and 10:00. Scottsdale Theatre. Starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, and Martin Sheen.

10 at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, and 10:00. University Park I. With Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore, and Bo Derek.

North Dallas Forty at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, and 9:40. University Park II. Starring Nick Nolte, Mac Davis, and Charles Durning.

Avalanche Express at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40. University Park III. Starring Lee Marvin and Robert Shaw.

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

Friday, October 19 at 8:00. ACC. The rock group Kansas entertains at Notre Dame.

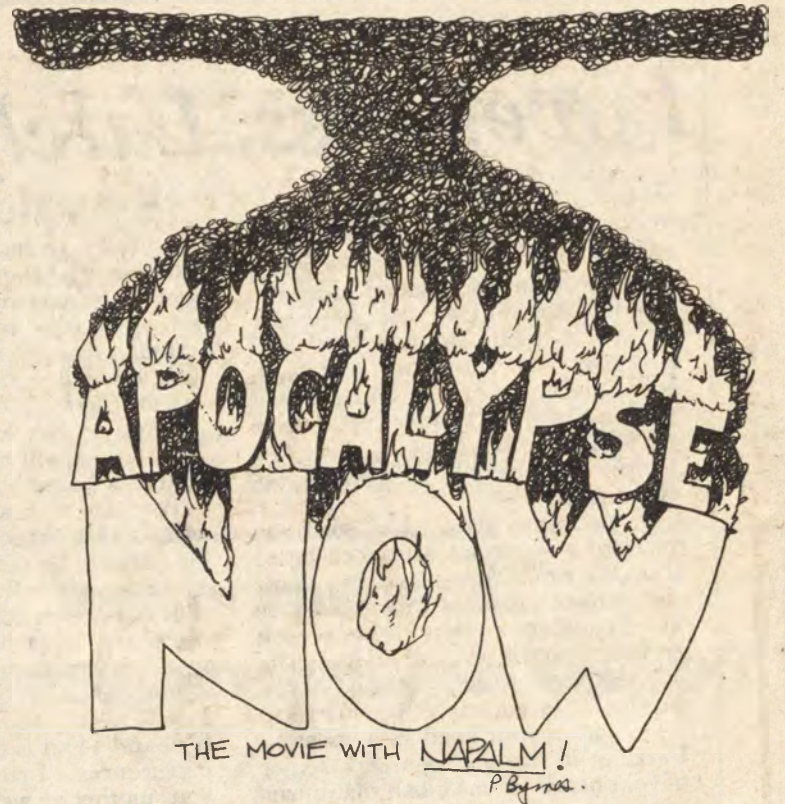
Sunday, October 21 at 8:00, organ concert. Sacred Heart Church.

PERFORMANCE--OFF CAMPUS

Friday and Saturday, October 19 & 20. "Da" at 8:30 in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Hugh Leonard's successful Broadway play about a lovable but curmudgeonly Irishman.

TELEVISION--PBS (channel 34)

Sunday, October 21 at 8:00. Romeo and Juliet

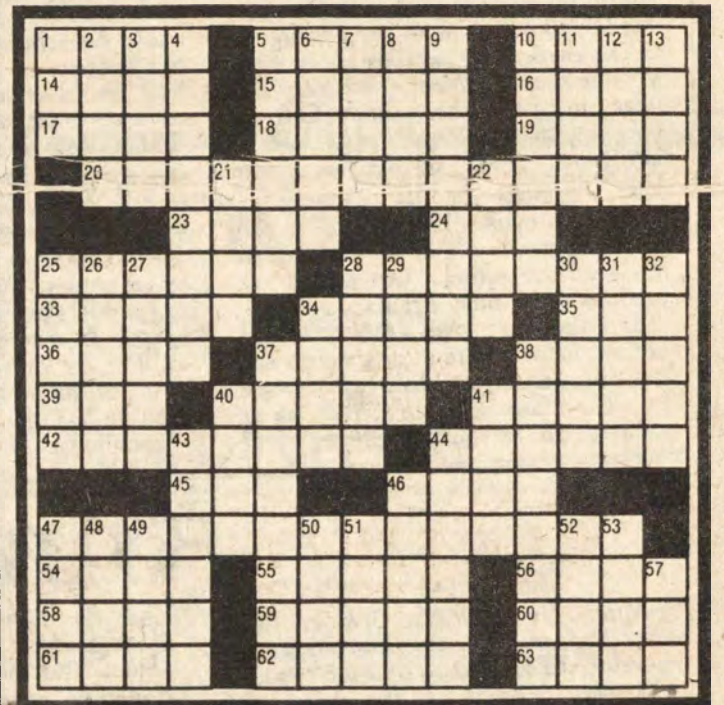


THE MOVIE WITH NAPALM!
P. Byrnes.

Spakespeare's tragedy of young lovers amidst the feuding of their families. With Patrick Ryecart as Romeo, Rebecca Saire as Juliet, and Sir John Gielgud as Chorus.

Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00, "The Sorrows of Gin" the first of three original teleplays adapted from the short stories of John Cheever. With Edward Hermann and Sigourney Weaver.

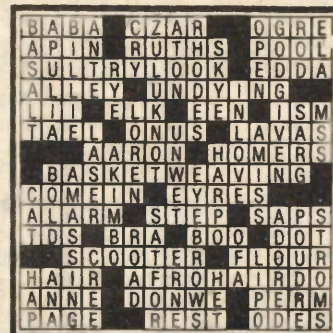
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 Small dog | 42 Pennant | 13 Arizona |
| 1 Europe's climbing spot | 25 City on the South Platte | 44 Like leaves | 21 Did well in golf |
| 5 Lots | River | 45 Blue Eagle letters | 22 Ins and — |
| 10 Seafood item | 28 Having a tether | 46 Melody | 25 Records |
| 14 Stead | 33 Greek classic | 47 Site of the Taft Museum | 26 Novelist George |
| 15 Fortune-telling card | 34 Arrives | 54 Peek — | 27 African river |
| 16 Firehouse need | 35 Gold. Sp. | 55 Kind of architecture | 28 Respect |
| 17 USSR sea | 36 Placard | 56 Actual | 29 Prayer word |
| 18 Speak one's thoughts | 37 Mystical sayings | 58 Rise high | 30 French city |
| 19 Busy bugs | 38 Twofold | 59 Like an old woman | 31 Rub out |
| 20 Site of Emory U. | 39 Cedar Rapids | 60 Rowers' aids | 32 Meted |
| 23 Sherbets | 40 Great Lake college | 61 Tennis name | 34 Restore to health |
| | 41 A Della | 62 Pries | 37 Balkan |
| | | 63 Tree home | 38 Author Len |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| DOWN | 1 In the manner of | 43 Demand for more |
| 2 Roman money | 3 Fuel | 44 States |
| 4 Gilbert's partner | 5 Pit remover | 46 Steps over a fence |
| 6 Navy men: abbr. | 7 Diva's song | 47 House, in Spain |
| 8 Ding — | 9 Spires | 48 Native Africans |
| 10 Fee | 11 Huey | 49 Ark man |
| 12 Wine-making city | | 50 Tabu |
| | | 51 Cuckoos |
| | | 52 Dies — |
| | | 53 Not yours |
| | | 57 Superlative suffix |

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... Volley

[continued from page 21]

teams have complained. Larocca, a senior from Chicago feels that keeping club members interested is a basic problem. "Disorganization and the lack of coaching tend to turn people off," she says.

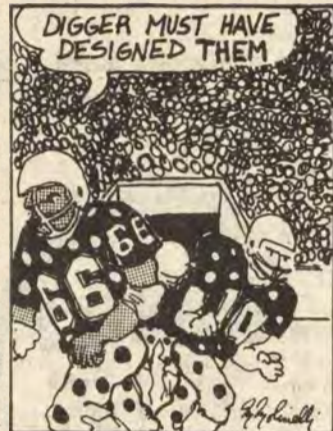
With Notre Dame's athletic reputation as awesome as it has become, other schools often seek out the club to compete against. Larocca feels that the club's size and appearance is often an embarrassment. The club now sports a 2-9 record, but that mark doesn't bother Larocca.

"We've improved a lot, but you can't tell all that much from our record, but we have improved." Larocca feels that last spring the club's participation along with the men's volleyball club in the United States Volleyball Association helped to improve the player's abilities. With

continued dedication by club members Larocca hopes that the sport will achieve varsity status soon. "I just wish I could come back when it's all organized. I hope I helped make it easier for everybody else involved and those coming up," says Larocca. Maybe through the efforts of Larocca and the club members, some of the most dedicated athletes around will be recognized, and rewarded.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Pigeons

by McClure/Byrnes



SMC splits two

Saint Mary's volleyball team split a tri-match with Loyola and Creighton on Wednesday in contest played at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles defeated Loyola 10-15, 15-10, 18-16 in the first match, paced by Amy Morris, Terry Walter, Kathy Monahan, and Marianne Viola. In the second match with Creighton, Saint Mary's fell 15-5, 15-9. Monahan and Mary Laughlin collided during play and were unable to resume competition.

Today's Answers

ALPS	SCADS	CLAM
LIEU	TAROT	HOSE
ARAL	OPINE	ANTS
ATLANTAGE	GEORGIA	
ICES	PUG	
DENVER	HALTERED	
ILLIAD	COMES	ORO
SIGN	RUNES	DUAL
GOE	HURON	REESE
STREAMER	VEINED	
NRA	SOING	
CINCINNATIOHIO		
ABOD	IONIC	TRUE
SOAR	ANILE	OARS
ASHE	NOSES	NEST

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- How do you control the transmission of crude oil through a pipeline spanning the north slopes and tundra of Alaska?
- What considerations need to be made in successfully implementing a computer control system to automatically control the delicate wine cooling process during fermentation stage in a California winery?

- What type of control valves and pneumatic control instrumentation do you use on an offshore drilling platform located in the North Sea?
- What special material and design considerations are required for a 15,000 lb. control valve that will determine the electrical power output from a nuclear reactor?

We are looking for Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial and Chemical engineers for career opportunities in Research, Design, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales Engineering, Technical Writing and Marketing areas.

If you are a junior, senior or graduate student in any one of those fields, plan to attend an informal presentation (refreshments provided) scheduled for 7:00 p.m., October 31 in the Shamrock Room at the Morris Inn. Two of our college recruiters, engineers themselves, will be there to answer any questions you might have about a career at Fisher.

Our campus interviews for fall and spring graduates will take place Nov. 1. Please see your placement office for scheduling details.



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Volleyball looks for recognition

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

When Beth Larocca came to Notre Dame her freshman year, volleyball was just an interest group. Larocca says that ever since then she has been "bugging everybody about volleyball."

Chiefly through Larocca's efforts that interest group is now in its third year as a club sport. One of the many hassles Larocca and the club have encountered in the past three years is the tabling of the club's petition for varsity status.

As a club sport volleyball receives just \$1200 a year for expenses. The team does not have a paid coach so in the past years it has relied on the volunteer efforts of Sandy Vansleger and Mel and Sue Goral-ski.

Most of the club's allotted funds this year have gone toward equipment. The club has purchased a referee's stand nets, game balls and many other necessities, but much money must be reserved for paying match officials and traveling expenses.

"All of the other teams we play are varsity and it shows," says Larocca of the club's uniform situation "we look like we've got a pick-up game going when we play."

Astrid Hotvedt, co-ordinator of Women's Athletics at Notre Dame, dug-up some matching jerseys for the club, but Larocca stresses that they are hardly adequate. The team members have purchased shorts on their own and new jerseys are currently on order.

"We're toying with the idea of designing a t-shirt to sell. Anything will help us at this point," says Larocca. The club also has future plans for a raffle and various other fund-raisers. Transportation is a major

problem for volleyball. Club members must their own transportation to away matches. In the past, the club has spent some of their funds to rent a van, but Larocca says that this is just too expensive. Another problem with van rental in the past was finding a member old enough (21) to sign the necessary forms.

The newly-purchased equip-

ment has enabled the club to host its first home matches this year. But, facility problems still hamper the club. Practice and match time must rotate around the varsity teams. An added complication for the club is the temperature in the ACC; the hockey ice considerably cools the arena and visiting

[continued on page 20]

... Tennis

[continued from page 24]

The Evansville, IN, native defended her title beautifully, losing only nine games en route to her second straight championship. According to Legeay, the second win was just as good as the first.

"It's really nice to be able to say that you are a state champion. I wanted to win badly, and I was able to because I played with a little more poise than I did freshman year. It would have been icing on the cake if we could have finished as team champs again, but everybody played well, and we qualified for regionals as a team, so we have nothing to be disappointed about."

Actually, the Irish might have had the team title, had it not been for one of man's oldest enemies; the common cold. That dastardly evil infected Tina Stephan, the Irish sixth singles player, and forced her to settle for second place in this year's tourney.

"I hate to use my physical condition as an excuse for my play in the finals," stated the sophomore business major from Barrington, IL. Tina won her first two matches easily before succumbing to the forces of nature and Lynn Williams of DePauw. "I'm kind of disap-

ppointed because I really didn't play as well as I would have liked. But we still have regionals to look forward to."

Lest anyone be misled, these were not the only Notre Dame representatives in the state competition. In the no. 1 singles position, Cindy Schuster lost in the first round, and Paddy Mullen lost to the eventual tournament winner in the semifinals of no. 3. In doubles, no. 1 Hoyer and Legeay lost a close semi-final match to tourney winners Patsy Coash and Maureen Fitzgerald of Saint Mary's, and the second doubles team of Schuster and Stephan lost a heartbreaking three-set final (3-6, 7-6, 7-5) to DePauw, and Stacey Orbremsky and Molly Walsh lost the the eventual champ in the semi-final of no. 3 doubles.

For Segal, it wasn't a bad tournament.

"I would be lying if I said that we didn't want to win, but I'm very pleased that we did qualify for regionals. I'm sure that we can play a little bit better than we did over the weekend, and I am sure that we are still capable of doing well at regionals. We will try to schedule a few more matches the spring, and then see what we can do about winning the regional championship."

... Rab-rab

[continued from page 24]

of life-and-death, I'd be scared to death--no mater which team I picked.

There's no doubt in my mind that Notre Dame is capable of beating USC. And it's important for the players, coaches and student body to feel that way, which I do.

This isn't an apology, it's not that I like

Southern Cal--not at all. The Trojans are cocky, arrogant--and GOOD.

But on Saturday, I'll be just as pumped up as everybody else. And if the Irish win, nobody will be happier. After all, I'm getting used to being wrong.

What I think will happen Saturday appears on page 14. But here's what I want to happen--Notre Dame by 51!!

The Old RUGGERS Have Returned

Toad, Brick, Gibber, Wheels,
Flame, etc. welcome
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9:00 am Saturday

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every
FRIDAY
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Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Personals

Baldo-
Congrats-you finally made it to ND
Welcome and---whatever?
Love ya, Baldo II and me

attention:
Applications are now being accepted for the MANASA Program (the Mental Health Association--college level). This organization enables you to gain experience by working with hospitalized psychiatric patients. If interested, please contact Chris immediately at 284-4231 or 234-1049.

Rob,
Kansas concert, parents, good times, etc--oh yes--October break--just you and me babe! I can't wait! And thanks for being just you.
I love ya, Earthquake

Desperately need any USC tix for family. Call Mo SMC 5701.

As the team runs onto the field, CHANGE from BLUE to GREEN, for the IRISH MACHINE.

vWSND "AM 64 bids you all-bowl" with new rock and roll.

Vote for the SCLONG Homecoming Queen of your choice at 905 Notre Dame ave. Thursday Night.

OC Girls team
Thanks for all the great moments and fun times. Don't hang your heads, in our opinion, you're all winners.
The Coaches

Show us you smarts, ST. MARY'S register for College Bowl in the office of Student Activities, Le Mans. Deadline is Friday, October 19th.

Support the Knights of Columbus, sucker sale (no, we're not selling Tex).

Buy your Pom Poms Today
Green and Gold everywhere
Will make USC stop and stare.

Attention all Big Brothers and Big Sisters: Volunteers are needed to help with our concession stand this Saturday (O.S.C.). Please call Bob Navarre at 233-5298 or Steve Ledoox at 3276. Thank you!

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the torah, the Prophets, and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4491, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

Julia T.,
I hope you have a great vacation.
Bob

Staying here for Break? Don't starve in your rooms, get out to Badin Food Sales, open from 11 am to 1 pm all next week.

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY PATTY ANTOON
YOU CAN WISH PATTY HAPPY BIRTHDAY AT 5121.

Micky,
You owe me exactly 97 X's and O's.
Welcome to ND lover.
Signed, Lucky

©Tomorrow is Flossie's (alias Sue Callahan) Birthday! Collect your Birthday kisses at 216 Lewis Hall.

D.P.-
Happy 19th to the best roommate ever!
Enjoy break!
Love, B.A.

ATTENTION LOGAN VOLUNTEERS
There will be no Saturday Rec this week, Oct. 20 or next week, Oct. 27, due to the break. Also, bowling is canceled on Oct. 19 and Oct. 26. Everything will start up again on Oct. 30 as we introduce "Britches", who will be playing for our Halloween Dance. It will run from 7:30 to 10:00 at Logan Center. Bowling will start again on Nov. 2, meet at the Library circle at 3:15. Sat. Rec will make its presence felt on Nov. 3, from 9:00 to 11:30. So, bring lots of friends to all our events and be ready to have a fantastic time. Questions or info call Ed at 3479 or Walter at 3066.

JOHN DAVENPORT*
CONGRATULATIONS ON THE NEW PART. GOOD LUCK FINDING THAT ELUSIVE "CHARACTER!"
mb and cc

Janie,
Happy 20 to a special sister... and friend.
Mary Eileen

How 'bout yourself?
Thanks for the "personalized" personals- Julie and Karen

Needed: GA South Carolina tickets. Call 1851.

Happy Birthday Timbo!
Enjoy your legality while you can!
Sko

Debra Ann,
I love your sweet little gluteus maximus. Welcome back, Fox.
James

Hey Brenda Lynn,
Put the ND-SMC chicks to shame, my fox--
Rick

Carey Louise:
Welcome back to your favorite Indiana pit. It's great to have you back. Love you much,
YOUR fan

Tim McCoy,
Greetings! We finally get to meet the lucky guy. Have a great time while you're here.
Your ND friends

Go Green
Green Green Machine
USC Pep Rally's Stepan and Sorin wear green and get green
From WSND AM64

ND Soccer Team:
Good luck against Michigan State. We'll be right BEHIND you. You know who we are...
Your 4 loyal fans

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STRIP DICTIONARY at 601 N. Hill. Contact Huggy for info.

cindy,
Have a good trip. Stay away from the cliffs at night!
Love, A.S.A.

TIM-
Have a Happy Eighteenth Birthday--you hoosier!!
Shawn

Kathy Peartree,
Welcome Back. I hope you enjoy your weekend. Believe me, it should be memorable.
Love ya, Lizzy

There once was a girl from Pittsburgh, PA,
Oct. 22 is her birthday.
And now in this State
She's no longer Jail Bait.
So give her a call and say...
"Let's Mate!!"
Happy Birthday Mary Beth!! (SMC) 5145.

M. Cochoix,
Person-to-person calls to Florida always did cost a lot... advantage yours.
LDB

Lynn,
Happy 18th Birthday (it's a little early). Hope you like the concert.
Mike

I know it's dumb, but I need one USC student ticket. Tom K. 6937. Name your price.

Go Zoo Two!
Here's hoping that everyone on 2nd Regina North has a great weekend and an even greater break!!
Love, one of your fellow inmates.

For my drinking partner--
The weekend has begun. I know you're ready & willing, but are you able? Remember, we're both in the same boat!
Love, Your Buddy

To 211 and 213--the dear Ann and Abby of the floor. You're two of the best neighbors ever--have a great break!
212 R.N.

To Mar and Bill-
Since I can't be there to wish you well in person and I'm too broke to get you anything, I thought you'd like to see your names in print. Happy Anniversary!!
Love ya both lots!
Patty

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GO IRISH
BEAT U.S.C.



The Notre Dame stands should be "rocking" this weekend, as the Irish prepare to face USC in the most important game of the football season. For details see pages 11-14.

With 6-6 record

Baseball team closes fall slate

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

"We had a lot of ups and down in our fall season this year," remarks Notre Dame baseball coach Tom Kelly as he looks back on the last month and a half of baseball.

Yet coach Kelly's words may have been something of an understatement when one considers the 5-1 start the team jumped out to before dipping to its final 6-6 autumn mark.

"We certainly proved to ourselves and to other that we can play with the good teams, but we also found that concentration was a key factor when we play those good teams."

"You can't let up for a minute in this game," adds the fifth-year head coach.

One of those good teams was undoubtedly Illinois State, whom the Irish dropped a twinbill to on Sunday afternoon at Jake Kline Field.

The Irish jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning of the opener. But five quick Illinois State runs in the top of the second frame sealed Notre Dame's fate as the 5-1 score stood at the end of the contest.

In this nightcap, the Irish fought back from an early 3-0 deficit to take a 4-3 lead in the fourth inning on a Greg Rodems sacrifice fly and a bases-

clearing triple by George Iams.

But Illinois State slipped past the Irish with a three-run outburst of their own in the sixth, and Notre Dame's two tallies in the bottom of that frame came up short as the Irish absorbed a 7-6 defeat.

"A big inning here or there really made the difference this fall," remarks Kelly. "Overall, I think we played well, but it was those brief lapses that hurt us."

So with the autumn season now over, what does Kelly see as the weak points that will need work this winter?

"We'll be pushing hard about execution," Kelly says. "You take a calculated risk in the fall because you cannot place adequate emphasis on all aspects of the game because practice time is so short."

"But I can see several bright spots. This fall definitely demonstrated that you are as good as your pitching, and I see the core of a good staff if everyone can stay healthy."

Offensively, the hits were there, but the power really was not. "We got the bat on the ball, but unfortunately we hit it at someone," conceded Kelly. "We struck out relatively few times, which is encouraging--we just have to get more from our hits."

In the 12 autumn games, Irish batter only struck out 39 times, just over three batters a game. "Just putting the ball in play puts you at an advantage, because it makes your opponent work for the out."

With three months off now until the winter workout begin, Kelly closes the scorebook on another fall season with mixed emotions.

"Naturally I like to finish strong, but our recent performance indicates that our players are going to have to make up their minds to work hard to achieve that success. We have a lot of preparation physically and mentally before next spring."

Tennis team takes 2nd at Indiana tournament

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

On the strength of impressive singles performances, the Notre Dame women's tennis grabbed a second place finish in last weekend's state tournament. DePauw, the only team the Irish lost to during the regular season, topped Notre Dame by three points.

Two newcomers and two veterans on the Irish line-up were the biggest stories of the weekend. Freshman Linda Hoyer knocked off the top two seeds in the second singles division en route to a state championship in that bracket. The Port Clinton, OH, native was almost speechless about her performance.

"I don't know what to say, being state champ is just a great feeling. I went into the tournament knowing that I had to play well, and after I got by the top seed (in the first round) it was pretty much all downhill from there."

Another newcomer to the Notre Dame lineup, sophomore Carol Shukis, played in the fourth singles position. Shukis,

who was seeded second in the tournament, won her first two matches easily, and then faced top-seeded Karen Turman from DePauw. The two split the first pair of sets, as they started the third, they drew a crowd.

"By the time we started the third set," Shukis related, "everybody else on the team had finished--we were the only ones left on the courts. That was one of the things that helped me through the third set. We are such a close team, and having everybody out there cheering for me really helped me to win that set."

Veterans also played an instrumental role in the Irish showing, and two key figures from last year's tournament, sophomores Mary Legeay and Tina Stephan, were in the lineup for coach Jory Segal again this year.

Legeay, who played in the fifth singles position, was the top seed in this year's tournament on the basis of her play during the year, and her championship in last year's state finals. (She was fifth singles champion.)

[continued on page 21]

A closet rah-rah goes public

There he goes again, they're saying, picking USC to beat Notre Dame just to attract attention. Sorry, Folks, but that kind of attention I can do without. I got more than enough of it when the Irish beat Michigan and Michigan State.

There is one thing, though, that people don't seem to understand. The predictions which appear in the paper are what the writers *think* will happen, not what they *want* to happen. Or at least that's the way it's supposed to work.

Frank LaGrotta, who should be an expert on the matter, has accused me of being a rah-rah. And I have to admit that he is right. When I sat at the typewriter, wondering how I was going to explain myself, the band marches past LaFortune, playing the Victory March. After the goose bumps went away, I began to wonder how I could pick against Notre Dame.

Think back to the last time you didn't study for a test (you throats will have to bear with me). When you walked into the classroom, you probably *thought* you wouldn't do very well. But that certainly doesn't mean you didn't *want* to do well.

If some member of the football team got tired of me picking Notre Dame to lose, and decided to

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put a permanent end to it, I surely wouldn't be very optimistic about my chances to start collecting social benefits. But that doesn't necessarily mean that I'm tired of living.

I guess I just value my objectivity, and once in a while, I may even bend over backward a little bit to hold on to it. But it's remarkably difficult to maintain objectivity when you are emotionally involved.

It's a little easier to look at it this way: If there is a game where my emotions might get in the way, I ask myself how I would pick the game if my life depended on the outcome. By this stage of the season, though, I would have nothing to worry about. I would have died three times already.

If picking Saturday's game really was a matter

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