

The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 48

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1979

Students in Iran reject P.L.O. negotiation bid

(AP) - Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday to negotiate freedom for their American hostages, Tehran radio said. In Lebanon, a second attempt to seize a U.S. Embassy was reported foiled.

In a grisly display of the Iranian students' anti-American zeal, a protester set himself afire outside the Tehran embassy, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was later reported near death in a hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials had planned last summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

In Beirut, Lebanese security sources said the PLO thwarted a plan by 40 armed Iranians to storm the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital. The sources said the alleged plotters were under house arrest in a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon.

Spokesmen for the PLO and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said they had no information on the reported takeover plan, and it could not be confirmed elsewhere.

It was announced that President Carter, overseeing U.S. efforts to free the hostages, had cancelled his planned trip to Canada Friday and Saturday.

The students said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supreme leader of Iran's Islamic republic, and his secretive Revolutionary Council backed them in rebuffing the two-man PLO mediation team, Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait.

They would not "open talks with anybody or accept any mediation," the students said, until the United States met their main demand - sending the exiled shah back to Iran for trial.

PLO officials at the United Nations and in Washington denied mediation efforts had been rejected. Hatem Hussein, head of the organization's Washington information office, said Iranian officials "welcomed our views" during "extensive consultations in Tehran."

Diplomats around the world continued to work feverishly to try to defuse the explosive situation. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance thanked "many governments and others" for their efforts.

Vance, speaking before television cameras in Washington, did not name the PLO, but said the United States was following "every avenue available to secure their early and safe release."

Algerian sources said that hard-line Arab country had joined in the efforts, presumably through its embassy in Tehran. The sources refused to elaborate, saying, "Secrecy is essential if the efforts are to succeed."

French officials said the nine-nation European Common Market was in contact with Iranian authorities.



The cast of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!" prepares for opening night. Their first performance is at 8:00 this evening in Washington Hall. [Photo by Beth Prezio].

Iranian citizen

ND student discusses Khomeini

by Mary Fran Callahan
Staff Reporter

The recent flood of wire service copy from Iran, echoing the rapid development of the escalating crisis, has provoked strong reactions from all over the world.

Last night an Iranian citizen studying at Notre Dame who

shall remain nameless said he wholeheartedly supports the Khomeini regime and believes that the American newspapers are sensationalizing Khomeini's recent comments as reported by the wire services.

"I talked to my father in Tehran two days ago, and Khomeini said on the radio that he does not want to see any kind of

blood," the student explained. Believing that Khomeini does not approve of the recent seizure of American hostages, the student said he is "one hundred percent sure that Khomeini does not approve of the recent seizure of American hostages, the student said he is "one hundred percent sure that Khomeini will change his neutral stand." Khomeini's largest and most powerful political support comes from the Iranian student class.

"He will eventually order the students to release the hostages. He will have to convince them that the U.S. will not return the shah and that they will have to release the Americans," the student said.

When asked to explain why he thought Khomeini was acting in a neutral fashion, he said that although the Ayatollah has not discouraged the students, he has also not encouraged them. Recent quotes obtained from Tehran radio contradict this, but the student does not believe that American newspapers are accurately reporting Khomeini's statements.

Professor Peter Moody, director of the Asian Studies Program, cited Carter's actions over the past four days as a maximum attempt to resolve the crisis. "He is doing everything he can do," Moody explained. "The extent of all this is indicative of the decline of the United States' position in the world."

Moody also commented that if the Iranian government did not attempt to prevent the threatened slayings of the hostages, a "gross violation of international diplomacy" would result. Yet, Moody further commented that

Derailed tank cars release toxic fumes

INWOOD, Ind. (AP) - Twenty-two tank cars of a 34-car Conrail freight train derailed yesterday, unleashing toxic chemical fumes that sickened several motorists and prompted the evacuation of 35 families in a rural area of northern Indiana. No serious injuries were reported.

Authorities planned to spread foam on the leaking chemicals in hopes of neutralizing them and stabilize the area.

Motorists on U.S. 30 near the tracks reported becoming ill after driving through a chemical cloud that hung over the area part of the morning before evaporating. They said the fumes smelled like burning plastic.

The highway was closed.

Police said potentially dangerous chemicals were leaking from at least seven and maybe eight tankers. The train was en route east from Chicago, but its destination was unavailable last night.

Woodard Smith of the Air Pollution Control Division of the State Board of Health said the leaking chemicals included caustic soda, acetic anhydride,

methacrylic acid, ethyl acrylate, isobutyl alcohol and butyl cello-solve. Another tanker containing petroleum naphtha also might be leaking, he said.

Smith said all the chemicals are used either as coating or as intermediates in the manufacture of other products.

"It's hard to say what you'll have when they get together," Smith said. "It's my understanding there is some mixing going on. They are moderately toxic, but there should be no problem in an isolated area like that."

The Environmental Protection Agency said caustic soda, or lye, was a dangerous substance that could cause burns if not cleansed immediately from the skin.

Some of the chemicals also are flammable, including petroleum naphtha, which Smith described as "like lighter fluid," but he said there was little danger of an explosion.

"If they've been lying there since 6 o'clock or so, the likelihood of that happening is extremely remote," he said. "If they're going to go, it's usually within a few minutes or

hours."

Families within a mile radius were evacuated as a precaution. Most were staying with friends or relatives, although churches and schools in the area were opened as shelters.

Authorities said there would be no attempt to clear the wreckage before today, and

those evacuated would not be allowed to return to their homes before then.

Police said several railroad ties apparently caught fire after the derailment, but there was no explosion. Cause of the accident was under investigation.

In Blue Line Club

Hospitality Room opens

by Paul Mullaney

In a decision made last week, vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear announced that the Notre Dame Blue Line Club is allowed to resume operation of its hospitality room at all home Notre Dame hockey games, effective tonight.

The decision came after Dean of Students James A. Roemer had requested the termination of the room's use last spring, primarily because of the serving of beer within the room.

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Carter cancels Canada trip

OTTAWA (AP) - President Carter has canceled the visit to Canada he had planned for today and Saturday because of the Iranian hostage crisis, a government source said yesterday. The source said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance telephoned Foreign Secretary Flora MacDonald yesterday to say Carter had decided to cancel the visit because of the pressures of the Iranian situation.

Weather

Rainy today and breezy with a chance of thunderstorms. High around 50. Rainy and turning colder tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Windy tomorrow and cold with a chance of light rain. High low to mid 40s.

Campus

Friday, November 9, 1979

3:30pm--LECTURE, "origins of judaism: reformulation of faith in the post-exilic," rev. prof. peter r. ackroyd, kings college u. of london, LIBRARY AUD., spon: dept. of theology.

4pm--SEMINAR "the reaction dynamics of d6 metal complexes in ligand field excited states," prof. p.c. ford, u. of calif., santa barbara, CONF. RM. RADIATION LAB* spon: radiation lab.

4:30pm--LECTURE, "the singulars cardinals problems," prof. thomas jech, penn state, 226 CCMB spon: math dept.

5:15pm--MASS* BULLA SHED

7, 9:30, & 12pm--FILM "the return of the pink panther," ENGR. AUD. spon: student union.

7:30pm--MEETING, college life, spon.: campus crusade for christ, LIBRARY LOUNGE O'LAUGHLIN AUD. \$2 at the door.

7:30pm--MEETING* college life, spon: campus crusade for christ, LIBRARY LOUNGE.

8pm--LIONS CLUB FILM, "tahiti & islands of the south seas," phil walker, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. \$2 at the door.

8pm--CONCERT, pure prairie league, STEPAN CENTER call student union for ticket information.

8pm--STUDENT PLAYERS* "stop the world, i want to get off!" WASH. HALL.

8pm--COLLOQUIUM* "the public interest and the common good," prof. wm. e. connolly, spon: dept. of gov. and interntl. studies, HAGGAR HALL-RM. 117.

9-10:30pm--NAZZ* "sometimes two", featuring joe statzer & c.j. eggbeer, NAZZ.

10pm--MASS, gsu november mass, spon: gsu, refreshments to follow, LOG CHAPEL.

10:30pm--NAZZ* greg hull on guitar, NAZZ.

Saturday, November 10, 1979

11am--SEMINAR* "images of eden: the family as sacrament & the pain of loss in mark twain," prof. thomas werge, nd, 600 MEMORIAL LIBRARY* spon: center for the study of american catholicism.

1pm--GET-TOGETHER* philadelphia club, BULLA SHED.

1:30pm--FOOTBALL, nd vs. tennessee--AWAY.

7,9,11pm--FILM, "the pink panther strikes again" ENGR. AUD. spon: STUDENT UNION.

7:30pm--HOCKEY, nd vs. michigan, A.C.C.

8pm--STUDENT PLAYERS* "stop the world, i want to get off!" WASH. HALL.

9pm--DANCE* beaux arts ball, ARCHITECTURE BLDG. spon: architecture students.

Sunday, November 11, 1979

1:30pm--INITIATION CEREMONY* spon: alpha phi omega, SECOND FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

2pm--MASS* friends of the retarded of l'arche, everybody welcome, MOREAU SEMINARY.

7pm--BASKETBALL GAME* annual nd inter-squad charity basketball game, proceeds to neighborhood study help program and special olympics, ND A.C.C. \$1 adults, 50 cents nd-smc students with id.

7:30pm--LECTURE, "zero & renaissance abstraction," prof. brian rotman, bristol u. LIBRARY LOUNGE spon: phil, & english depts.

Still discovered in cemetery

ROCKY MOUNT* Va. (AP) - It looked like a cemetery. It had headstones. It had flowers on the graves. It was on a little rise, and the grounds were neat and closely mowed.

But the headstones were fakes, the flowers were artificial, and state and federal agents say the only thing buried at the Franklin County cemetery turned out to be a moonshine still.

"Yes sir, that was a good one," said Jim Hunt, agent in charge of the Roanoke office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It was something, I'll tell you that."

People from Hunt's office helped state Alcoholic Beverage Control agents blow up the still on Tuesday. Authorities wouldn't say how they found out about it.

One person was arrested at the site and two others escaped on foot through the woods, authorities said.

Jim Bowman, one of the three ABC agents in on the raid, said the still, which included 18 800-gallon black pots for cooking the mash, was in a large ditch covered by a green-

painted roof.

About the only thing visible from the nearby back road or from the air was the fake cemetery, Bowman said.

White-painted cinderblocks had been stacked to resemble eight tombstones. None had any names or other markings, agents said.

David Kelton Philpott, 27, of Henry, was nabbed and charged with manufacturing untaxed liquor.

Bowman said agents found 443 gallons of moonshine at the still, about half of it loaded on a truck. The still was in operation and about 11,200 gallons of mash was on hand, agents said.



Sunday Masses at

Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Thomas King, C.S.C.
Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C.

12:15 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Vespers

Bishop William E. McManus
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The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
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MARSON GRAPHICS

Monday

November 12

11 am - 7 pm

Tuesday

November 13

10 am - 5 pm

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In West Virginia

Police search for inmates

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) - Police checked the woods here and searched door-to-door in a Pennsylvania town yesterday for six inmates who fled the West Virginia Penitentiary in a prison break that left a state trooper and one inmate dead. Fifteen prisoners escaped from the prison Wednesday night, but eight were captured late Wednesday and early yesterday. Among those at large were four convicted killers and some

of the ringleaders of the escape. "They are armed and really dangerous," said State Police Cpl. J. G. Watson. Gov. Jay Rockefeller said at a news conference in Charleston he would launch an investigation into how inmate obtained a .32-caliber pistol used in the escape. That type of gun is not used by prison personnel, penitentiary Superintendent Richard Mohn said. Police set up roadblocks

throughout the Moundsville region after the escape and searched a heavily wooded area where escapees had been sighted earlier. The FBI also entered the case. Spotting prisoners was difficult because the escapees were dressed in street clothes, police said. Mohn said he would restore the wearing of uniforms by prisoners as a result of the escape. In Waynesburg, Pa., 30 miles from the prison, where the body of escapee James L. Collins was found in an abandoned car, police went door-to-door looking for three inmates. The car belonged to slain trooper Philip Kesner, 23, who was driving past the prison when the inmates broke out. He and his wife, who was unharmed, were dragged from the car and Kesner was shot - dying later at a hospital. Kesner was believed to have shot Collins, Mohn said.

The prison, in the state's northern panhandle, is only a few miles from Ohio and Pennsylvania and about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. Mohn said the escape began Wednesday at about 8:10 p.m. when John S. Hart, an inmate who is the prison barber asked to be allowed into the prison command center to store his tools. Once inside, he pulled a gun on a guard. Then inmate Collins entered the command center and held a knife to the guard's throat. Using the guard's keys to let themselves into a corridor, they capture a second guard and forced him to open the prison's electronically controlled doors, Mohn said. The escape was the largest in several decades at the maximum security prison.

Students find Neighborhood Roots on South Bend tour

by John Pinter

Last Sunday, 125 members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community participated in the 1979 edition of Neighborhood Roots. The program consisted of a tour of the ethnic neighborhoods of South Bend, a traditional Hungarian feast, and a speaker program. The purpose of the program was to expose students directly to the South Bend community and to its problems and ways of dealing with them that exist in most urban areas throughout the country.

Along the exploration route were many signs of both urban decay and revitalization. At Our Lady of Hungary Church on the city's West Side, where the excursion ended, the students toured the historic church and then ate a traditional Hungarian meal.

Mark Koenig, who helped coordinate the ticket sales, remarked that the meal was "extremely good, but probably wouldn't have been the same without Tillie." Tillie, the head waitress who served the meal, kept everyone laughing.

After the meal, Professor Swartz of the Economics Department gave a slide presentation, followed by Professor John Roos of the Government Dept., who explained how the observations of the tour related to urban decay. Marzy Bauer of the South Bend Community Development Department then gave a speech on how people affect community redevelopment. Three Tavis, a senior from Badin Hall, spoke on areas open to student involvement. The task force reaction to the program marked it a success. Sophomore Paul Callahan, co-chairman of publicity, stated that while the program went well, there was room for improvement. "For instance," he said, "publicity could have been a little more widespread."

Overall reaction by participants, at the end of the program was positive, due in great part to the tying together of the tour and the speakers program.

Roberts enters guilty plea

Jeffrey A. Roberts, 20, of 122 William, South Bend, pleaded guilty yesterday to a rape charge in South Bend Superior Court. Roberts is accused of raping a Niles woman on Nov. 13, 1977 near the Notre Dame campus.

Roberts is free on \$750 cash bond awaiting sentencing, according to the South Bend Tribune.

Philly Club to hold game celebration

The Philadelphia Club is having a get-together Saturday at the Bulla Shed. Students from the Philadelphia area and their friends are invited to come and watch the Tennessee game between 1-5 p.m. and enjoy some refreshments. Admission will be \$2.00.

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U.R.C. provides aid

Refugees adjust well to U.S. life

by Maribeth Moran
 Staff Reporter

The Southeast Asian refugees are adjusting to life in their new country rapidly, according to Carol McComas of the Headstart Program in South Bend. The South Bend community in conjunction with the United Religious Community (URC) have mounted a massive effort to assist these immigrants in their resettlement.

McComas, a public relations employee of South Bend Headstart, is involved in the resettlement effort in both a volunteer and professional capacity. As a Headstart professional she encourages the immigrants to send their youngest children to classes in order to make entering school for them an easier and more productive experience than it was for their older siblings.

"We want to take these children to the Headstart classes," she said. "Many of the newly arrived refugees have yet to take advantage of this offer though."

The Southeast Asian Task Force, which is the URC committee in charge of resettling the refugees, is also deeply involved in helping to educate the newcomers in both the English language and American customs. According to Phil Niswonger, a spokesman for the coalition, there are four tutorial programs now in session. English as a Second Language, a 25-hour-a-week course taught at the high schools, an ESL program taught at night, a parish sponsored effort at adult education, and a Help-Study program out of Notre Dame. According to Nis-

wonger, many people are involved with these programs but many more are still needed.

In the area of employment, the Task Force has set up a Job Bank headed by William Hardy, and a customized job placement bureau in conjunction with the Rotary Club. Niswonger expressed great appreciation to members of the South Bend community who have hired these people and in many cases trained them.

In sympathy with the plight of the boat people and other refugees around the world, the URC is sponsoring a Community Day of Fast on Thursday, November 15 to increase public awareness of famine and hunger throughout the world.

The World Hunger Task Force along with Oxfam will be collecting money for the fight

against world hunger.

The breaking of the fast will occur at symbolic refugee dinner prepared by the refugees themselves that night from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at Little Flower Church, 54191 Ironwood. Besides the dinner the program will include songs, a slide show, and two speakers.

The speakers will address the assembly on both the local and world relief efforts. Andrew Nichol, a South Bend attorney, will speak to the assembly on local efforts, while John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio and former director of the Agency for International Development, will speak on the world situation.

Tickets should be reserved in advance, since space is limited. For more information, contact the URC office at 282-2397.

... Hospitality Room

[continued from page 1]

Plouff, managing director of the ACC, later requested an interview with Van Wolvlear to defend the stand of the Blue Line Club.

"Father Van Wolvlear ruled that they should be given one more chance to see if alcohol would work at these events," Roemer noted.

"If the club responsibly limits the room to only those people of mandatory age (21 years), if they honor only sufficient proof of age, and if the controls over the room saw that there were no problems, then it can continue to function."

"But, as we agreed, with the

very next problem that results, the operation would be shut down," Roemer said.

The Blue Line Club is making every attempt to avoid any further difficulties, according to club president Thelma Hessling.

"We are doing every thing we can to cooperate with the University," said Hessling.

"We will have a policeman at the door, making sure that all ID's will be thoroughly checked. All members must be, and will be, 21."

Additionally, the room will be closed during each period of play, in an attempt to discourage the attendance of those people who came not to watch hockey, but to drink.

"This is where some of the problems occurred last year," said Hessling. "Some people remained up in the room while they should have been watching the game. This year a policeman will see that the room is cleared by the end of each intermission."

The Blue Line Club functions to support the Notre Dame hockey team. While the hospitality room does help the club's income, it is not the lone source of revenue. Nevertheless, Hessling feels the reinstatement of the room will greatly help the club.

"We are very pleased, to say the least," she said of Van Wolvlear's decision. "The room is an enjoyable, social thing. I see people at hockey games that I otherwise wouldn't see at all."

Van Wolvlear's decision also affects the Tip-Off Club, a similar group which runs a social room in the ACC for all Notre Dame home basketball games. The Tip-Off Club which is totally independent of the Blue Line Club, was stripped of the same privileges by Roemer's initial request.

"Both were affected, and both were shut down," said Roemer. "Now, one more chance applies to both of them, however. "To be consistent, the operation applies across the board. In all fairness, each of them has been given one more chance -- separately, of course," he concluded.

The ACC holds the license for serving alcoholic beverages in the respective rooms.

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Wednesday, November 14, Leslie Dukker will be on campus to discuss the quality and flexibility of the graduate business program. Check with the Office of



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In Tehran

U.S. welcomes PLO aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. mediator Ramsey Clark is holding talks in Turkey with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization in an effort to negotiate the release of some 60 American hostages in Iran, it was learned yesterday.

A U.S. official, who insisted that he not be identified, said Clark met with the PLO representative Wednesday in Istanbul and met with him there again yesterday.

The PLO has offered to intercede with Iranian authorities to try to gain the release of the hostages, held since Sunday in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

But as a pre-condition, the PLO is demanding that the United States ask directly for its help. U.S. policy prohibits direct negotiations with the group until it recognizes Israel's right

to exist in peace in the Middle East.

In response to the demand, discussed by Clark with the PLO official, the State Department volunteered a statement to reporters in Washington yesterday morning.

It said: "If they (the PLO) are moving to help release the Americans, it would be a highly responsible action in a situation where they may have some influence, and we welcome such assistance."

The question now being taken up by Clark with the unidentified PLO official is whether that statement satisfies the PLO pre-condition.

Clark, a former attorney general, and fellow envoy William G. Miller, staff director of the Senate Intelligence Committee, flew to Athens and then to Istanbul after the department was told Wednesday that the religious leaders would see them.

But their journey ended prematurely when the Iranians switched signals. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced that neither he nor anyone else in authority in Iran would talk to the American unless the United States acceded to Iranian demands that the ousted shah be returned for trial.

... Iran

[continued from page 1]

military intervention would be an impractical alternative since the embassy is situated in the middle of the city.

Swiss Air is now the only airline flying directly into Tehran. Yesterday afternoon a spokesman for Swiss Air said the planes were still arriving and departing from Tehran to Zurich according to normal schedules. When questioned if the airline would continue to service Iran in light of the escalating crisis, he replied that continued service was "not certain."

Because the political tension has been mounting over the last several months in Iran, the question remains why so many Americans continue to reside in Tehran.

The Notre Dame student who left Iran last spring noted that while he was leaving on his student visa, many Americans were fleeing in fear. When the first wave of Americans boarded planes for home, Iranian business suffered a great loss in American skills. The student claimed that Tehran has been luring the Americans to stay by quadrupling their salaries.

An American friend of the student's family held a position with an Iranian firm and was paid \$78,000 annually. After the Khomeini regime seized power and Americans began to pack their suitcases, this businessman's salary soared to \$260,000 a year. Because of the need for Americans in Iran and the subsequent compensation, the student's anecdote clarifies why Americans have agreed to remain in Tehran--a prime commercial center.

Notre Dame student Mary Ahern's uncle, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1955, is being held hostage in the embassy. He was assigned to the Iranian embassy last June. His wife and children are anxiously awaiting news in their Washington, D.C. residence. At press time, the State Department, which has been keeping in contact with the hostages' families, could offer no encouraging signs to the Aherns. Recent reports indicate that the hostages are being harassed.

"I am very fearful," Mary Ahern commented, "All we can do is pray."

WIN!!

Au-Bowl



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December 16, 1979

Incorrect Map Undermines Student Trust

Due to possible inaccuracy, the Administration has retracted a map pinpointing the location of reported rapes on campus since 1969. After this action, *The Observer* seriously questions the reliability of Security and the University in keeping students truthfully informed as to the status of their security on this campus.

The Observer has verified at least one incident of reported rape which was not pinpointed on the map. We can only speculate as to the reason for this omission: Do the records of Security and the information of the Dean of Students accurately reflect the number of rapes and assaults on campus? Are all rapes which occur on campus reported to Security? What would be the University's justification for purposely withholding such information from students?

It is possible that the omission was merely an oversight. If this is the case, however, the error was both serious and inexcusable. Students must have confidence in the competency of their security department, and inaccurate record-keeping will do little to build this confidence.

More serious question concerning students' perception of Security's competence involves the unknown number of unreported rapes that occur on this campus. Rape victims should feel they can report an incident with confidence not only that Security will be effective in finding and dealing with suspects, but also that the victims themselves will be dealt with delicately and competently.

It is our belief that students do not at present possess wide spread confidence in Notre Dame Security, and this is sad indeed. Measures that should be taken to improve Security's reputation among students include adding more women to the security force (at present, there are two), and increasing Security's visibility on campus.

Finally, we consider the question of possible justification for intentionally concealing information on incidents of rape and assault. While we admit the University may have valid reasons for withholding information about certain aspects of an incident (primarily for the purpose of protecting the victim's anonymity), we strongly believe that the fact of a rape or attack having occurred should in all cases be reported.

If the University makes a practice of concealing incidents, it runs a double risk. First, it may instill a false sense of safety in ND/SMC students by painting a picture prettier than reality. Secondly, it risks losing the trust of students who may well conclude that the University is not being totally honest with them about an issue that has serious implications for their lives.

The Observer recognizes that the Administration and Security are taking steps to examine and improve the situation. These efforts will accomplish little, however, unless they are carried out with honesty and accompanied by a sincere desire to increase student confidence in Security's competence.

A lesson in mismanagement and confusion

Rosemary Mills

Rumors and overheard conversations served only to further confuse most students, and some people are still trying to figure out what to do.

As every student knows, the pre-registration process is explained on the instruction sheet included with your Form 50. Unfortunately, these instructions only help when the Form 50 is received well ahead of pre-registration time, which they usually aren't. What is that little loophole about department chairmen having the ability to change students' schedules? I suppose we'll find out if our schedules have not been changed when we register in January, far too late to add a popular course and long after we have set our minds about the classes we are taking.

There is also a paragraph on the instruction sheet dealing with non-checkmarked courses. I never realized a non-checkmarked class could close. Apparently this is something new--and, since it is not explained, further confusing.

Pre-registration is always a harried time and I fully understand how a new system could be confusing. What I don't understand is why such routine matters as the printing of course description booklets and the preliminary schedule of courses was not finished in time for pre-registration. Nor do I understand why the system was never fully explained. But if the administration does not have the courtesy to explain such important processes as pre-registration, I do not have any delusions that they will explain their errors. I'd look in the phone book for someone to complain to, but the campus directories are still nowhere to be seen.

By the way, the lines were still there. They were just more spread out than usual.

Once again, the administration has taken measures to simplify the lives of students and, in doing so, has not only missed their goal, but has exhibited a great lack of competency.

I should have known something was wrong when the new registration process was said to "eliminate lines." Lines, being a fact of life at Notre Dame, are not simply eliminated. Instead, they are something students cope with and grumble about--bookstore lines, ticket lines, lines to see your advisor, lines to pick up cards, and lines to see administrators. As I approach the second semester of my senior year, I realize I have become immune to lines and extremely suspicious of a system that can exist without them.

Lines, however, are not a primary consideration in registration. What is important is that the registration process is as uncomplicated and as fair as possible and that both students and faculty are informed about courses and scheduling. My immunity concerning lines does not extend to overlooking the confusion, misinformation, and the general mismanagement in this semester's pre-registration. Someone made some gross errors.

First of all, the new registration process was not made known until approximately a week and a half before pre-registration. Secondly, it was never fully explained to either students or faculty. In some cases, even the department secretaries, who are left to answer students' questions, are still not sure what is entailed. Thirdly, course description booklets and, more importantly, the preliminary schedule of courses, was not available in sufficient time for students to decide upon a satisfactory schedule.

'Taxation without representation?'

In a recent article publicizing the resignation of Curt Hench, *The Observer* quoted Hench as saying that the placement of the Off-Campus Commissioner on the Board of Commissioners was an "overreaction to an earlier lack of representation." The amendment, adopted last year to allow for an off-campus representative on the Board was obviously the result of a previous lack of representation, but it was by no means an "overreaction."

The Off-Campus Commissioner brings the views of the off-campus students to the Board just as the HPC Chairman represents the interests of the hall residents. To deny representation on the Board to off-campus students (one-fifth of the student body) is comparable to denying representation in Student Government to all residents of Flanner, Breen-Phillips, Alumni, Morrissey, and Walsh Halls. Off-campus students pay the same \$17 student government fee that dormitory residents pay; to silence twenty percent of the student body in the allocation of these funds would be nothing less than taxation without representation. But I don't think Mr. Hench's resignation results from the representation of off-campus students on the Board. Rather, it is more directly related to the decisions made

by the Board this year.

Mr. Hench is apparently distressed by the Board's internal disagreements and he cites problems with its "structure, operation and direction." Whenever there are a large number of demands placed on a limited supply of resources, the allocation of those resources will not take place without disputes. The Board of Commissioners was faced with the task of dividing a too-small pie between more hungry hands than they could ever have accommodated. Almost every group that requested funding took a cut; many went without. Of course there were disagreements. Some very important decisions had to be made concerning the purpose of the student government fund.

What is the essence of the student government fee? Should it be used mainly for the improvement of hall life or should it be used to provide campus-wide services to students? How much should be allocated to clubs and organizations that involve a relatively small percentage of the student body, but whose mission it is to serve the ND-SMC/South Bend community? Should a certain percentage of the funds be set aside for sports groups that the athletic department cannot or will not assist?

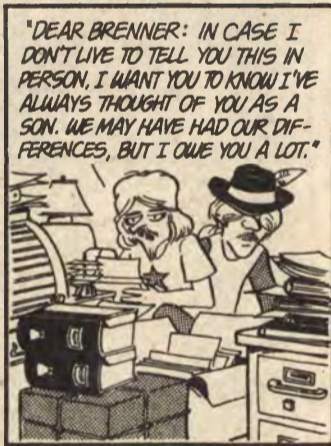
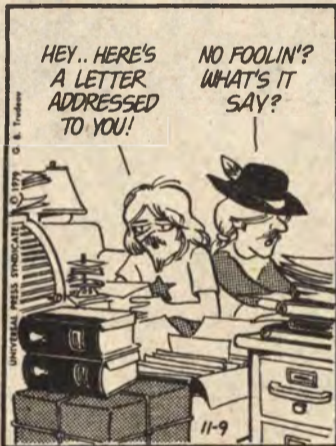
Each year it is up to the Board of Commissioners to decide the essence of the student government fee. The reason for a lack of strict guidelines for the allocation is to provide some leeway for changes in student interests over the years. Ideologically, the representatives on the Board will put the money where the students want and need it, and where it will do the most good for the community.

I hope that this is exactly what the Board did this year. If the three HPC members of the Board vs. the one Student Union voice are truly representative of student sentiment, then the student body would rather have improvements in hall life than previous Student Union services. There is no question that enhancing hall life will directly benefit a vast number of students. I am hopeful that Student Union will be able to uphold the high quality of service to students that they have provided in the past.

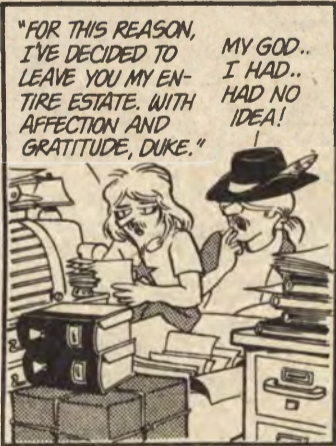
I regret that Mr. Hench feels he must resign, but the real problem is not the structure of the Board. Denying representation to off-campus students is not the answer. The issue is the essence of the student government fee.

Shannon Neville
Off-Campus Commissioner

by Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Talkin' ethics city (on the hill)

Sal Granata

It was one of those great Notre Dame football games, in the best traditions of Rockne and Leahy. It had everything that counts. A battered but determined team carried itself onto a hostile, forbidding field a long way from home. The odds and the crowd were against them. But they were there and they meant to play football. Using every bit of ingenuity, capitalizing on every error and tactical advantage, they were fighting the good fight with the dedication of an elite. They made gallant goal line stands against an irresistible foe. They never gave up. It was the fiftieth consecutive game of the series and they lost, but they could be proud for they had outplayed their opponents.

Of course, *they* weren't Notre Dame, they were Navy, last week in our stadium.

With everyone from Fr. Hesburgh to Tom Sawhill writing about ethics, the Navy game struck me with its irony. Our team, the direct descendant of the David that felled Army's Goliaths of 1913 was the powerhouse and Navy was the underdog.

Both schools boast proud and noble athletic traditions. Yet our football heroes can look forward to lucrative contracts playing pro-ball while Navy's gents ponder five years Surface Ships: North Atlantic. Starting pay is \$9,700. per annum.

The thing is, one doesn't go to the Academy to play football. Supposedly, one doesn't go to college to play football either -- it's only a game, immensely popular; but it is a game. That's why Navy's coach can run up a 39-36-0 record without getting fired. It is what the game symbolizes that is its achievement: the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, responsibility and

courage. These are the exact same qualities that Knute Rockne believed athletics imparted here at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame and the country have come a long way since then. Nowadays ND doesn't play a game. College Football and College Education have become a business. We have scholarships, we have TV coverage and Bowl Bids and pro-ball contracts. Worst of all, we have rich alumni. As Yale's Kingman Brewster discovered, alumni like the status of a winning season, and when the team doesn't win, they don't put out.

Lisch and Ferguson and the guys that play on Saturday: Commodities?

It may be true if you believe that college is a means to making money. Then Football and Basketball rank right up there with pre-med and pre-law. They make money, don't they? So what happens to Rockne's ideals, the kind that built the Notre Dame we all loved?

Leadership, responsibility, and courage -- you don't need them to get rich. You desperately need them to make a dream work: like America, like Notre Dame, Our Lady's school.

Our colleges are supposed to create good citizens, *not* wealthy, obedient ones, but people who put more into the culture than they extract from it. Is that the way it goes today? Do we praise the one who contributes, the same way we praise the one who achieves the big money or the big score?

Observe how our community faces its own problems; the double standards of tenure, the lack of effective affirmative action, the student government farce, alcoholism...then reflect upon our future, our society and where the two meet.

P. O. Box Q

Alcohol problem

due to

peer pressure

Dear Editor:

I'd like to comment on the University's policy regarding alcohol and kegs on campus. Yes, there is a drinking problem at Notre Dame. Domers can't compete with the Badgers of Wisconsin, but a large volume of weekend drunkenness does exist that isn't healthy.

But why does this University (and every other college administration) insist on the elimination of kegs and parties as the solution to the problem? It's ridiculous -- if anything it makes the problem worse. The only way you can help the situation is by changing the attitudes. There's so much peer pressure to drink around here that a lot of students think you can't have a good time without being plastered. There are many who think that drinking eight beers, five shots of Peppermint Schnapps, and half a pint of Jack Daniels, and then kneeling before the porcelain god is "lots of fun."

It is possible to enjoy yourself without chugging three pitchers. A person with a Coke in his hand can make friends just as easily as someone with a PBR. The lightweight who has two beers is just as likeable as the guy who downs a case. Guys can meet girls when they're still sober -- maybe they'll even remember her name the next day.

When the University impresses upon students that they can be valuable and worthwhile persons while still walking a straight line, they'll soothe a lot of headaches.

Dominic DeFrancis

Is Jesus Christ

lonely these days?

Dear Editor:

For just a moment in our intellectual lives of black and white, let us put our rationality aside and pose a question about the bearded man, arms outstretched, who dominates the mosaic facade of our "world's largest" collegiate library.

Would Jesus Christ, *if he were* present amongst the Christians here, say to them that there is a place for a military that murders men in the Christian university, or in any location? And, how may these men who rationalize murder and war, utter the words, "... as we forgive those who trespass against us," once every seven days?

Would Jesus Christ put on a three piece uniform and ration his very *being* according to the dictates of a business hierarchy?

Would Jesus Christ grade men, rate men, issue men identification cards, order poor men to rake his leaves or make

an athletic contest the holy gathering?

Would Jesus Christ limit his campaign to only the advancement of those people within a 1,350 acre rationed, separate, autonomous boundary? Would He be pleased seeing 60,000 Christians come and go from this 1,350 acre place, and ignore the decay of the neighborhood *around* the Christian place?

Would Jesus Christ waste food, compete against other Christians for *arbitrary* grades, or litter the streets outside that 1,350 acre boundary?

Maybe, just maybe, someone under that steeple has been telling me stories reserved for nowhere. Or maybe, just maybe, Jesus Christ is lonely these days....

Bret M. Beegle

Studying abroad:

an exciting

alternative

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the adventurous, high-spirited students who would rather not spend the long South Bend winter months hibernating in their dorm rooms or napping in the library tower. If you students really want an alternative to your four-year Hoosier stay, read on.

The alternative that I have tried, and am now recommending, is studying a year abroad. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offer a variety of foreign studies programs from which to choose.

Notre Dame's program in Austria, for example, allows the American student to mix and study with Austrian students at the university in Innsbruck. In France and Mexico, the exchange students actually live with a sponsor family while attending foreign universities.

A student in Saint Mary's Italy program may be at a disadvantage not living with a family or attending an Italian university. However, the three-day weekends, one of the program's features, allow students the opportunity to learn on the road and at their own pace.

Of course, just because you leave the home campus does not mean that you also leave your books behind. School means studying, wherever you are. The difference that overseas studies provides is that instead of gazing out the window at the golden dome from the library, you can see the Coliseum, the Alps, or the ruins of Aztec cultures.

If your major is one that would allow for a year of overseas study and you think you could use a break in your four years here at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, check into the Foreign Studies Office to see which program would suit you best. A year of changed scenery offers an exciting addition to your studies.

Kelly Foss

'I am unworthy'

Mother Teresa does 'God's work'

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON-- A few weeks ago, while in St. Louis, I visited one of the city's poorest neighborhoods. I was told about a group of Catholic nuns that had recently begun ministering to the homeless and destitute. These were the Missionaries of Charity, the order founded by Mother Teresa in the Calcutta slums in 1950.

When I talked with one of the sisters--an educated woman from New Delhi--she said that newspaper people in St. Louis had been coming around to write about them. But the story that needs telling, she said, won't be found in the convent. It's in the streets and alleys. The suffering of Calcutta is in St. Louis. It's in every American city, if only Americans would stop to see it.

The nun was correct, forcefully so. Her thought about being unworthy of public attention was echoed recently by Mother Teresa when she received the Nobel Peace Prize: "I am unworthy."

This wasn't the mandatory disclaimer that is routine when great awards are handed out and a touch of modesty is in order. Mother Teresa has been saying it all along. "Let there be no pride or vanity in the work," she has told her sisters. "The work is God's work, the poor are God's poor."

To the Western mind that sees normalcy in the deceits of the image-makers and self-promoters, the practitioner of humility is baffling enough. But even less understood is someone like Mother Teresa who speaks of "God's work" and "God's poor." This is when the message truly gets unintelligible.

The poor, we think, are those for whom we create "pro-

grams." Agencies and departments do the work. The god is cost-effectiveness. If a program works, keep it. If not, cut off the funding.

The programmatic view of life has never entered the head of Mother Teresa. She doesn't disdain it. She merely avoids it, preferring the direct route where effectiveness is not measured by cost but in the faces of the comforted victims. The Missionaries of Charity issue no annual reports bearing statistics on the number of smiles or mumbled thanks they received from the poor in the first quarter of the year and whether that is up or down from the first quarter figures of last year.

When she visited the Zacchaeus soup kitchen in Washington a few years ago, Mother Teresa reminded people that programs are for a purpose, but Christian love must be for a person. Then she began ladling the soup into the bowls of the poor.

With some reflection, such thinking can be understood. It might even lead to a person's redirecting his life and taking the time to find ways of easing the suffering of a neighbor. At the least, it might lead to an uneasiness about American values, where we are more concerned about the newest flavors in dog food, fall fashions or the next pay raise-- this in a world where the majority is malnourished, ill-clothed and earns less than \$300 a year.

If Mother Teresa leaves many Westerners behind, it is when she answers the question on where she gets the energy to do her so-called "God's work." Year after year, 16 to 18-hour days, all of it is numbed with the sameness of disease and poverty.

She and her nuns get strength from prayer. A few

years ago, Mother Teresa told Malcom Muggeridge that, "It is not possible to engage in the direct apostolate without being a soul of prayer...Once we have learned to seek God and his will, our contacts with the poor will become the means of great sanctity to ourselves and others..." She tells her sisters: "Love to pray--feel often during the day the need for prayer, and take trouble to pray."

None of the news accounts that I read about the peace prize going to Mother Teresa mentioned her prayer life. It was as if this woman were merely an exceptionally zealous social worker whose selflessness was explainable in secular terms.

It is easier to deal with her that way, just as the poor are more handily taken care of through programs. If this unpretentious woman was a believer in astrology or tarot cards, the public would have been told that. But since it was prayer--an activity not for the sophisticated--nothing was said.

For now, perhaps it's enough to celebrate the new prominence of Mother Teresa. Countless anonymous people--nuns, volunteers, free-lance missionaries who tell no one of their work or prayer life--share her ideals. In different ways, they are doing her work, which is to say God's work. "The biggest disease today is not leprosy or tuberculosis," this simple Catholic nun has said, "but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody."

If that is the disease, then finding a place to fight it isn't hard, whether the scene is across the ocean in India, across town, or perhaps only across the room.

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Mason announces

Contractor chosen for new dorms

by Laura Vasquez

The contractor for the two new resident dorms has been chosen and within the next two weeks a contract will be signed, according to Thomas Mason, University vice-president for Business Affairs.

Last Monday, Mason stated at the CLC meeting, that the August 15 date "will be almost impossible to meet." Accord-

ing to the bids submitted by contractors, the University will not have the dorms completed by next semester.

Although a definite deadline had not been set, the University had been "striving for August of next year" because the architectural plans had suggested that August would be a feasible completion date. The architect, however, was not from this area, and had negligec-

ted to allow for South Bend's winters. Knowing that construction might be delayed from four to five months this winter, no contractor would agree to take the responsibility of completing a dorm in time for next semester's students to move in, Mason said.

The University optimistically hoped for an August completion; therefore, a separate contractor was hired and has already completed the underground work for the new dorms.

Mason now anticipates construction to begin shortly after the new contract is signed. Whether the new dorms will house male or female students has yet to be decided by the Administration, an official said.

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Sunday Night 9 pm AM 64

London professor to lecture today

"Origins of Judaism: Reformulation of Faith in the Postexilic Period" is the subject of a talk by the Reverend Professor Peter R. Ackroyd, Samuel Davidson Professor of Old Testament Studies at King's College, University of London, to be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the Library Auditorium.

Professor Ackroyd, a specialist in the history of Judaism during the period of the Second Temple, has also taught at the University of Leeds, Cambridge University, and several institutes in the United States. He is the author of "Exile and Restoration," "Israel under Babylon and Persia," and several other monographs and commentaries.

The talk is sponsored by the Department of Theology. For interested Theology majors and graduate students, a seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 214 in the Memorial Library.

S.U. issues film applications

Applications for film sponsorship during the Spring semester will be available from Monday to Nov. 19 in the Student Union office. Organizations applying for a movie date must register with the Director of Student Activities and turn in their applications to the SU secretary by 4 p.m., Nov. 19. A lottery will be held on Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. in the SU office to determine which organizations will receive movie dates.

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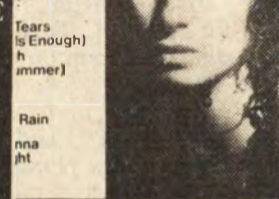
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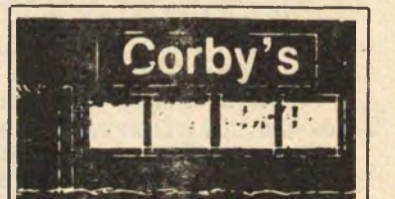
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The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



Irish prepare for Tennessee, fans

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Question -- How do you fit 85,000 people in a place that's supposed to hold only 80,250?

It's simple. Just send Notre Dame's football team to play Tennessee, and *voila*-- capacity plus.

And with that waiting for them tomorrow afternoon, the Fighting Irish limped into Knoxville today as ready as they can be to play the dangerous Volunteers.

Dan Devine's roster features more injured people than St. Joseph's hospital. The "out-for-the-season" list has swelled to over two dozen with

cornerback John Krimm and offensive guard John Leon being the latest casualties. In addition, offensive guard Ted Horansky will miss tomorrow's game with a pulled hamstring and a severe hip pointer.

Devine has been forced to use freshman defensive tackle Tom Thayer in Horansky's spot since Leon, the

regular backup, is unavailable. Thayer, a six-foot-five-inch native of Joliet, Ill., was named to *Coach and Athlete's* "Super-11" All-Star team in high school, where he played on both sides of the line of scrimmage with great success.

Freshman Dave Duerson will start in place of Krimm.

The Tennessee game will mark the third time an Irish squad has ventured on to the home field of a Southeast Conference team, yet Notre has never come away with a win. In 1971 Louisiana State posted a 28-8 win in Baton Rouge, and Mississippi ruined an otherwise perfect national championship campaign in 1977 with a 20-13 victory in Jackson.

Rest assured that the Irish are well aware of the Volunteer's decisive home field advantage. "As good as Tennessee's football team is," said Devine, "playing in Knoxville will be even more of a challenge simply because they'll have those 85,000 rabid fans behind them. You can talk about LSU or Mississippi or Clemson, but I think Tennessee ranks right up there as one of the most difficult places for a visiting team to play."

The fans in Neyland Stadium will be ready for tomorrow's game, but more importantly, the players will be more than ready. They've been getting ready for this one for a long time.

"We started thinking about this game when we flew out of South Bend last November," said senior guard Bill Marren. "This year's game with Notre Dame means more to us than anything, even the Alabama game."

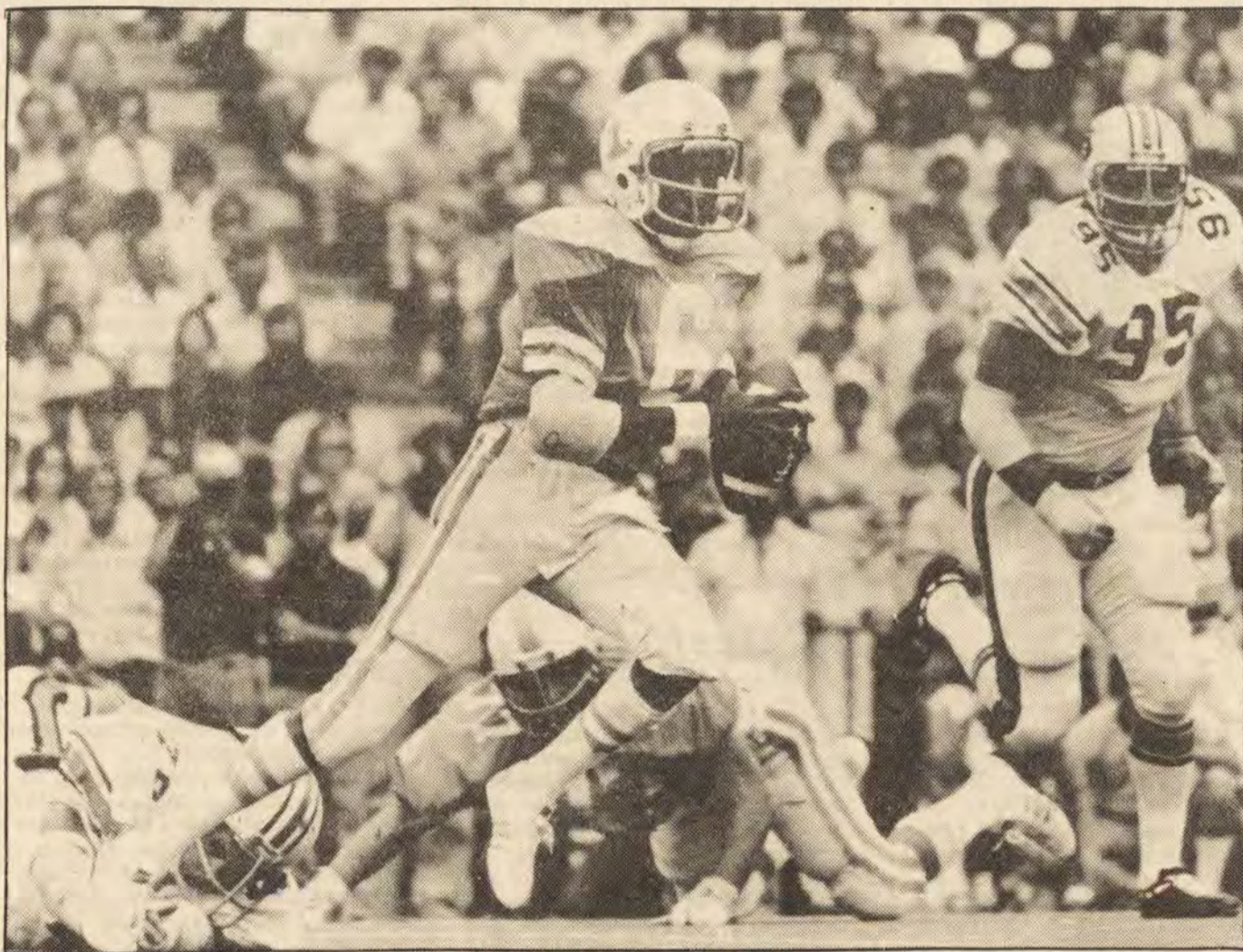
That game in South Bend last fall marked the initial meeting between the two schools, with the Irish putting on a tremendous second-half display to come away with a 31-14 win. "The first time we started looking like a football team," admitted Volunteer coach Johnny Majors, "was in the first half of last year's Notre Dame game. We played on even terms with them for 30 minutes. (The Vols led at half time, 7-6.) But in the second half, our kicking game really hurt us."

Tomorrow's game will be Majors' sixth against the Irish, four at Pittsburgh and two at Tennessee, for which he holds a 2-3 record. "Notre Dame has always treated me and my football teams in a first-class manner," said Majors. "I know that our fans will have the class to return the courtesy."

Devine, on the other hand, is more worried about the players than the fans. "The thing that scares a coach most about Tennessee is its speed," he said. "Jimmy Streater (quarterback) just might have been the most elusive back we saw all last season. He seems to wind up running the ball as much as any of their other backs, and he has no problem throwing the ball. They'll use two or three different people at both the tailback and fullback spots, so our defense has to be prepared for almost anything."

Statistically, the Volunteer backfield is quite impressive.

Streater, a six-foot-one-inch, 167-pound senior, in addition to completing 63 out of 130 throws for 960 yards, also has gained 308 yards on the ground on just 68 carries. The two tailbacks, sophomore starter James Berry and senior backup Gary Moore, have carried the ball 72 times each for



Tennessee quarterback Jimmy Streater is known for his quickness, as are the rest of Tennessee's Volunteers. The Irish will have to cope with Streater, the Vols, and nearly 90,000 fans in Neyland Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Former QB

Holohan's move well received

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

As a quarterback, Pete Holohan was used to getting the ball on every play. But as Notre Dame's starting flanker, he's lucky if he see the ball five or six times over the course of a game.

Which may explain why Holohan is so hesitant to part with the ball once he gets his hands on it. The six-foot-four-inch, 209-pound junior just doesn't drop passes.

Holohan came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1977, along with four other blue chip quarterback prospects. After spending that fall as a quarterback and safety on the prep team, the Liverpool, N.Y., native made the switch to flanker in the spring of 1978.

"The coaches asked me if I wanted to switch, and I thought I'd have a shot to play, so I said that I would," explains Holohan. "In a situation like that, you're a little bit concerned that they just might be shuffling you off, but helping the team is the most important thing."

Holohan didn't have to wait long to

begin making contributions. A knee injury to starting flanker Tom Domin thrust Holohan into the lineup for the 1978 opener against Missouri.

A quarterback all his life, Holohan was suddenly cast into a sink-or-swim situation.

"The hardest part for me to learn was downfield blocking," he remembers, "and I'm still improving in that department all the time."

"Having been a quarterback has been somewhat of an advantage because a lot of times I'll have a good idea of what's going through the quarterback's head," says Holohan.

Holohan must also remember how much quarterbacks disdain dropped passes, judging his tremendous ability to latch onto anything he gets a hand on.

"That part of it wasn't very hard to get used to," he says. "Catching the ball and running with it came pretty naturally. But I had never blocked before in my life."

He now lists blocking as one of the most gratifying aspects of playing flanker.

"I like making a block downfield and springing Vagas (Ferguson)," Holohan says. "But I enjoy catching the ball, too."

[continued on page 11]



Pete Holohan

[continued on page 11]

Cichy's back playing tough again



Notre Dame strong safety Steve Cichy was considered questionable before the season started, but is performing as if he were in the best shape of his life.

With an injury that may never cure, Irish strong safety battles the odds

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

You've got to give Steve Cichy a lot of credit.

After eight games, the sophomore strong safety from Fargo, N.D., has rung up some pretty impressive statistics. He's fourth on the team with 56 tackles, including two for minus-six yards. He's recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass and done, says Dan Devine, "a super job" at one of the toughest positions on the field.

Not bad when you consider that he almost didn't play football at all this season. And why? A fracture of the fifth lumbar vertebrae which was supposed to keep him in a brace, and out of action, for at least six months.

Eight weeks later he was on the field practicing, brace and all.

"I was not cleared to play until the day before fall practice started," points out Cichy, with a distasteful look that indicates how he would have felt about an autumn without football.

"Up until that day, I thought there was no chance for me to play, so when I got the OK from my doctors, I was neither mentally or physically ready to practice. I have to give trainer Gene Paszkiet most of the credit for helping me get back into shape physically."

But mentally? Well, that was never really a problem.

"I just love the game," says Cichy with a smile that tells you he means

what he says. "My back hasn't healed because it never will heal. It hurts but I have to live with that if I want to play."

And he wants to play -- so much so that he ignores the risk of possible re-injury on every play.

"I do no hitting in practice," he explains. "So there is only contact during a game. I guess it is dangerous, but the decision was mine totally and I have to live with whatever the consequences might be."

It's something he tries not to think about.

"I had some second thoughts about it early in the season," he admits. "But I just put them out of my mind."

A strong player with size to match his desire, Cichy spent his rookie year as a back-up to Jim Browner before winning the Hering Award for the most improved defensive player in spring practice. He came into the season with the starting job nailed down.

"And I wasn't going to let any injury get in my way," he emphasizes. "If I would have sat out, the mental anguish would have been worse than the physical pain. I would have had to come back, prove myself all over again, and there's no telling what might have happened."

But, lets leave the training room and move out onto the football field where the only evidence of Cichy's injury is the heavy back brace that he must wear under his uniform. His coaches, teammates and, most importantly, his opponents will tell you that, once the game starts, Steve Cichy plays like the healthiest man in the stadium.

"He's just a great player," praises Devine. "He has the necessary strength, speed and intelligence to play a demanding position like strong safety and he uses all those tools to help the team on every play."

Perhaps best remembered for running 33 yards with a blocked punt for the turnaround touchdown in last January's Come-from-behind Bowl, Cichy has also kicked off for the Irish and played on coverage teams for the specialty units.

"He's just a super all-around player with a great desire to play and play well," says Devine. "We're certainly glad he was given the clearance to play this season."

For Cichy, the season has been a mixture of tremendous highs and all-time lows.

"The high point was at Michigan; there's no doubt about that," he says quickly. "The low point? Losing to Purdue. We could have, no, make that *should* have won that game and then we'd be 7-1 right now."

But, he's quick to change the subject because smart football players don't waste time feasting on success or dwelling on failure.

"What we want to do is beat Tennessee, Clemson and Miami then go to a bowl game and beat whoever we play," he proclaims. "Of course all of that is easier said than done."

But Cichy thinks it *can* be done. "We have the potential to beat any team in the country," he points out. "And I think we're in good shape now; both mentally and physically."

"We know what we have to do and I think we are capable of doing it."

Steve Cichy -- strong -- the last line of defense.

"Heck, that doesn't scare me," he says. "In fact, I like fact that the position carries so many responsibilities. Knowing that helps me keep my head in the game. Besides, it's a challenge and I look forward to a challenge."

The good one always do.

Majors notes All-American possibilities

KNOXVILLE--There is still plenty of action remaining in the 1979 football season, but even at this point of the year, all-conference and All-America teams weigh heavily on the minds of both selectors and fans. So last week Coach Johnny Majors was asked to evaluate some of his players deserving of all-star consideration.

"Of course, the most important thing for us is to make team progress the remainder of the season, but we do have a few individuals who have made progress to the point they deserve all-star recognition," the head coach says.

"Jimmy Streater is an outstanding quarterback, the most productive quarterback in Tennessee history and certainly deserving of all-star consideration, which I'm sure he will get." One need only look at the statistics sheet to realize Streater's value. The vol's career total offense leader, he is a strong bet to break his own single season record this year and has

garnered rave reviews from every opposing coach.

"Roland James is a bonafide All-America; he's caused interceptions and fumbles even though people aren't throwing around him much this year because they respect him."

James, a pre-season All-America pick at defensive back this fall, has been challenged less as his reputation has grown and as opponent passers have preferred to test younger member of the Vol secondary. Still, his near perfect grade against Alabama proved his continued excellence.

"Reggie Harper, our fine tight end, has had a good year." Reggie's receptions have dropped with the emergence of Tennessee's gifted young wide receivers, but improvement in his blocking has strengthened his credentials as an all-around stand-out. He shared pre-season, ALL-SEC honors with Streater and James.

"Craig Puki is an outstanding leader and has performed very well at

linebacker." Puki's fiery play has placed him among the great Vol linebackers of the past, his strength and quickness putting him on top of the team's tackle charts the past two seasons.

"Alan Duncan has given us solid placekicking all year." Duncan, the missionaries' son who set single game and season records for field goals last year, has an extra point streak extending back to last November in addition to his field goal and kickoff accomplishments.

"Tim Irwin has come a long way in becoming, in my opinion, one of the finest offensive linemen in this conference." Irwin, a 6-7 and 259-pound junior from Knoxville, has worked hard to become a key man in the Vols' improved offensive line.

"Also, I think Brian Ingram and Steve Davis have given us good play at defensive end." Davis, senior from Knoxville and Ingram, junior from Memphis, have provided exceptional play at a defensive position that was listed as questionable before the season began.



Roland James
Free Safety



Reggie Harper
Tight End



Alan Duncan
Place-kicker



Johnny Majors

Between careers

Streater to choose

Jimmy Streater says that only the right money and position will make him pick professional football over baseball if given a choice next year.

The Tennessee quarterback deluxe and third baseman-to-be said he otherwise would favor baseball because it causes less wear and tear on the body.

"It would depend mainly on the



Jimmy Streater

money situation, whether it were between the Canadian Football League and baseball or the National Football League and baseball," he said. "But where they would want to play me in the NFL is a factor, too.

"Some people speak of me as a wide receiver. I'm sure some would look at me as a quarterback."

Streater's strength is shiftiness, ideal for wide-open Canadian football quarter-backs but perhaps more suited for receivers in the NFL.

His baseball marks are far less impressive but far more misleading. He has five home runs, 18 RBI, 12 stolen bases in 15 tries and a .277 career batting average. Career meaning one season of experience.

"I think Streater has the potential to play professional baseball," said Vol baseball coach Bill Wright. Learning to hit the curve and slider is the main thing. He can hit the fastball, and he generates quite a bit of power.

"I just want a shot," said Streater. "Football or baseball or both, I don't care."

"If I just can get that chance."

[continued from page 9]

There's one other thing Holohan enjoys, and it shouldn't come as much of a surprise -- the option pass. He's two-for-two in the passing department, connecting against Purdue and South Carolina. His passing prowess has fueled talk that he possessed the strongest arm on the Irish squad.

... Holohan

"I don't know about that," laughs Holohan. "There are some guys on the team who really have guns. Anyway, I don't want any part of that -- I'm staying at flanker."

Which means Dan Devine still has one more year to solve his problem -- how to incorporate Holohan into both ends of a pass play.

... Irish prepare

[continued from page 9]

331 and 324 yards respectively. Fullbacks Terry Daniels (41 for 153) and Hubert Simpson (49 for 278) complete the Tennessee backfield.

Last week, the Vols fell into what is coming to be known as the "Pre-Notre Dame" syndrome, losing at home to underdog Rutgers, 13-7. Tennessee joined Purdue, Air Force, Southern Cal, and Navy on the list of teams that

failed to win the week before facing the Irish.

"I'm sure they'll be bouncing back tremendously," said Devine, "after having their pride wounded against Rutgers in front of their home fans."

NOTES: Vagas Ferguson should set yet another Notre Dame rushing record tomorrow. The senior tailback is presently 11 carries shy of Al Hunter's single-season mark of 233 set in 1976...Last Saturday's shutout against Navy was the first time a Navy team had been blanked since Majors' Pittsburgh Panthers did it in 1976, 45-0, en route to a national title...

Chuck Male has hit just three of his last eight field goal attempts since having his string snapped at eight...

Johnny Majors and Dan Devine have met six times, Devine with Missouri and Notre Dame, and Majors with Iowa State, Pittsburgh and the Volunteers. Devine coached Mizzou to wins over Majors-led Iowa State teams in 1968 and 1969 before the Cyclones downed the Tigers in 1970. While at Pittsburgh, Majors beat Devine's Irish twice (1975 and 1976), and last year Devine evened the score at three apiece with a win over the Vols...Irish middle linebacker Bob Crable has had at least 12 tackles in seven of Notre Dame's eight games, and leads the Irish with 131 stops, 42 more than number-two Mike Whittington and just 29 shy of Steve Heimkreiter's single-season mark set last year.

Tennessee Orange fans love Craig Puki

He's been around now for five years and is one of Tennessee's best-known football players. He is No. 44 in the game program, No. 1 on the tackle charts, and No. 1 in the hearts of a lot of girls and Big Orange fans who love their defense.

Because of him, the Neyland Stadium crowd has this nifty new thing going: when the public address announcer credits him with a tackle, there comes a noise from the crowd that sounds for all the world like one big "boo." But that roar which reverberates into every nook and cranny of Neyland Stadium is actually "P-o-o-o-o-K," the crowd's way of saluting Craig Puki, Tennessee's current "Mr. Linebacker."

Puki is usually too occupied with calling defensive signals, shouting adjustments and yelling down and distance to his teammates to pay much

heed to the P-o-o-o-o-ks. But, just the same, he knows they do occur, and occur in direct proportion to the number of tackles made by No. 44. After all, it's pretty hard to ignore the sounds of more than 80,000 people.

"I'm sure it's the sound of my name," he says. "There are a lot of sports people with that same 'o-o' sound in their names and the crowds do the same thing. Off-hand, I can think of Boog Powell and a baseball player from Seattle, Rupert Jones."

How good a linebacker is Craig Puki? A man as qualified as anyone to answer the question is Frank Emanuel, the Vols' defensive coordinator and one of Tennessee's all-time linebacking greats.

"Craig is just an extremely good linebacker," he said. "I sure think he is an all-Southeastern Conference performer. He's been our leader out

there, he controls our defense. And he always gives 110 percent. I'll just say he's my kind of linebacker."



Craig Puki

Student camaraderie: ND benchmark

From my favorite University of Michigan alumnus, Maurice Shorr, there recently came a clipping from a Michigan news paper. Unfortunately the clipping has gone astray, at least temporarily, so credit cannot be given to the writer. Well-remembered, though, is the point of his story.

Before a Notre Dame game the writer of the story had visited the South Bend campus to watch the Fighting Irish and their fans get up for another one. The writer was an observer of and a participant in Notre Dame's pre-game ritual. And it is ritual, make no mistake about that. Some Notre Dame students -- the majority, perhaps -- are more faithful to the football *holy days* than to the ritual of the church to which so many belong.

The writer was surprised to learn that at Notre Dame there is a pep rally before every home game and before some road games. He was even more surprised to discover that Notre Dame students go to these pep rallies, not because it is the thing to do but because they want to do it.

THE RELATIONSHIP between student-fan and student-player often was summed up in these words: "He's my friend."

The writer returned to Michigan impressed by the strong bond of affection between Notre Dame's student football team and Notre Dame's student body.

The newspaper clipping that Shorr had sent along was recalled Saturday afternoon, a half-hour or so after the Fighting Irish had staged another of their "could this really have happened???" rallies.

Halfback Vagas Ferguson, who doesn't talk much but says a lot, offered this explanation for the "54-second drill" that beat South Carolina 18-17:

"We were thinking of nothing but winning during the fourth quarter. We certainly didn't want to bear

This column is reprinted, with permission by the author, from the Chicago Sun Times, Monday, October 29, 1979.

Bill Gleason

the humiliation of defeat."

Ferguson didn't have to explain where humiliation is waiting after the Irish lose. It is in the residence halls where the football players dwell in the company of hundreds of fellow students who are not football players. It is on the walks and the lawns of the campus where the football star is just another guy among hundreds of guys strolling to class.

BECAUSE THE INTERPLAY between students-in-the-stands and students-on-the-field is so strong, there are magical moments in Notre Dame football when the roles seem to be reversed. It is as though the students have come down from the stands to play, the athletes have gone into the stands to root.

That transference occurred again Saturday with 96 seconds to play. Notre Dame trailed by seven and was on its 20-yard line, but a "there is no doubt" charge from the student body electrified the stadium.

Most neutral observers in Notre Dame Stadium, including this one, were hopeful at that point that South Carolina would win. Notre Dame had been the favorite, after all, and the Gamecocks certainly had played well enough to win. When it was over there were no drooling fans crowing about what a great

game it had been. It wasn't a great game. It was 54 great seconds, and it was a comeback that will be remembered until the next one -- which may develop next Saturday.

Because it happens so often for (or against) Notre Dame, there has to be more to it than tradition. In successive games last season, Notre Dame rallied for 19 points in the fourth quarter to take a lead over Southern California and *lose*, and rallied for 23 points in the fourth quarter to tie Houston in the Cotton Bowl and *win*.

Tradition is not a week-to-week thing. The relationship between players and fellow students is, however.

IN THE PROGRAM for the Notre Dame-South Carolina game, there was a story on Ted Horansky, an Irish senior offensive guard. Horansky didn't talk much about his football techniques or skills. He talked about the pleasures of being at Notre Dame.

"If I had a chance to speak at a rally," he said, "I'd have to thank the fans. They've been really sincere, and those of us on the team are just happy to oblige them by winning a few football games."

Then Horansky said, "When I leave Notre Dame, I don't want to be remembered for being a good football player. I want to be remembered for being a good guy."

Although Notre Dame has been more open than most universities about generating important revenue through football, the game there is for the students, for those who cheer and for those who play.

The toll-road alumni from Chicago can be very vociferous, but they don't run the program. At too many universities -- Arizona State is the current bad example -- football, like Little League baseball, is for the grownups.



Date: November 10, 1979
Site: Neyland Stadium, Knoxville, Tenn. (80,250)
Time: 1:30 p.m. EST
Radio: WSND, AM-64 with Paul Mullaney and Paul Stauder (campus only)
 Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network, with Al Wester and Pat Sheridan
Television: WNDU-TV, Ch. 16, with Tom Dennin and Jeff Jeffers (local only)
Series: Notre Dame 1, Tennessee 0
Last Meeting: November 11, 1978 -- Notre Dame 31, Tennessee 14
Rankings: Notre Dame 13th, Tennessee unranked (Associated Press)



OFFENSE			
Pos.	PLAYER	Ht.	Wt.
TE	Dean Masztak	6-4	220
LT	Rob Martinovich	6-5	260
LG	Ted Horanksy	6-3	250
C	John Scully	6-4	245
RG	Tim Huffman	6-5	265
RT	Tim Foley	6-5	265
SE	Tony Hunter	6-5	210
QB	Rusty Lisch	6-4	210
HB	Vagas Ferguson	6-1	194
FB	Ty Barber	6-0	185
FL	Pete Hoiohan	6-4	215
P	Dick Boushka	6-4	190
PK	Chuck Male	5-11	180

DEFENSE			
	PLAYER	Ht.	Wt.
LE	John Hankerd	6-4	241
LT	Pat Kramer	6-4	245
RT	Kevin Griffith	6-3	230
RE	Joe Gramke	6-4	234
LLB	Mike Whittington	6-2	219
MLB	Bob Crable	6-3	220
RLB	Bobby Leopold	6-2	217
LCB	Dave Waymer	6-3	188
RCB	Dave Duerson	6-2	187
SS	Steve Cichy	6-3	215
FS	Tom Gibbons	6-1	185



OFFENSE			
Pos.	PLAYER	Ht.	Wt.
TE	Reggie Harper	6-2	219
LT	Phil Sutton	6-3	252
LG	Bill Marren	6-3	262
C	Lee North	6-1	246
RG	Mike Jester	6-3	244
RT	Tim Irwin	6-7	259
SE	Anthony Hancock	5-11	178
QB	Jimmy Streater	6-1	167
TB	James Berry	5-10	184
FB	Terry Daniels	5-10	178
WB	Phil Ingram	5-11	190
P	John Warren		
PK	Alan Duncan	6-1	175

DEFENSE			
	PLAYER	Ht.	Wt.
LE	Steve Davis	6-1	227
LT	Kenny Jones	6-5	245
RT	Brad White	6-2	249
RE	Brian Ingram	6-3	255
LLB	Danny Spradlin	6-1	223
MLB	Steve Kluge	6-2	250
RLB	Craig Puki	6-2	229
LCB	Wilbert Jones	5-10	177
RCB	Danny Martin	5-11	181
SS	Val Barksdale	6-1	179
FS	Roland James	6-2	189

Muething works, plays as Notre Dame leprechaun

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - "Being a leprechaun was not a goal of mine. It was just something I fell into," admits Steve Muething, who serves as the mascot for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame University.

Dressing up in green and wearing a beard and tails is a strange transformation for the 21-year-old pre-med student from Cincinnati.

Three years ago, a senior talked him into trying for the role of leprechaun, but he was passed over.

Muething said he made a fool of himself with his impersonations.

"Richard Nixon, Muhammed Ali. . . None of them very good really," he admitted.

They were good enough two years back to get him named head leprechaun.

"I put this costume on and everyone is so nice to me," he said.

Not everyone is nice. For instance, there was the kidnapping at Air Force.

"They even tore off my tails," Muething said. "They put me up in the stands and just kept passing me up through the crowd, one little green dot floating through the blue."

Being a leprechaun means more than wearing a green suit.

"As captain of the cheerleaders, I put in 40 hours of work a week or so," he said. "Meetings, practice, travel."

It's tough and it can be dangerous.

"The first quarter of my first game, I twisted my knee," Muething said.

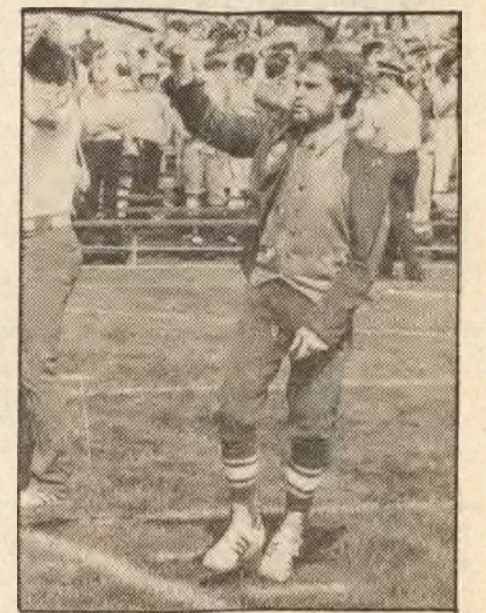
The job requires an athlete able to stand atop high pyramids, able to do

flips. At every Notre Dame football game, it is Muething who leads the team onto the field.

But all that work has its rewards. For example, at the end of the football season when Notre Dame travels to Japan for a game, Muething the leprechaun will be along for luck.

However, there is a minor problem. Since there are very few Japanese people named Kelly or O'Leary, there is no word in the language for leprechaun.

"They'll be calling me skipping boy," Muething said.











Steve Muething

IRISH EXTRA SUPPLEMENT STAFF

Mark Perry, Editor Paul Mullaney, Asst. Editor, layout and design
 Special Assistance, John Smith Photography credit, Phil Stauder

Multiple toss-ups highlight this week's look into the crystal football

								
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Alabama at LSU	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 9	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 13	Alabama by 9	Alabama by 12	LSU by 3
Arizona State at UCLA	Arizona State by 6	UCLA by 3	Arizona State by 7	Arizona State by 3	UCLA by 6	Arizona State by 6	UCLA by 4	Arizona State by 3
Clemson at North Carolina	North Carolina by 3	North Carolina by 7	Clemson by 6	North Carolina by 3	North Carolina by 3	Clemson by 8	North Carolina by 5	Clemson by 14
South Carolina at Florida State	Florida State by 7	South Carolina by 4	Florida State by 7	Florida State by 13	Florida State by 8	Florida State by 10	Florida State by 9	South Carolina by 6
Georgia at Florida	Georgia by 20	Georgia by 15	Georgia by 10	Georgia by 6	Georgia by 9	Georgia by 17	Georgia by 9	Georgia by 17
Texas at Houston	Houston by 3	Houston by 3	Houston by 1	Houston by 7	Texas by 6	Texas by 12	Houston by 1	Texas by 5
Indiana at Illinois	Indiana by 10	Indiana by 13	Indiana by 6	Indiana by 3	Indiana by 4	Indiana by 5	Indiana by 10	Indiana by 20
Missouri at Iowa State	Missouri by 6	Iowa State by 7	Missouri by 7	Missouri by 6	Missouri by 12	Missouri by 9	Missouri by 10	Missouri by 11
Ohio State at Iowa	Ohio State by 17	Ohio State by 20	Ohio State by 9	Ohio State by 20	Ohio State by 16	Ohio State by 16	Ohio State by 19	Ohio State by 15
Minnesota at Michigan State	Michigan State by 7	Minnesota by 2	Michigan State by 12	Michigan State by 3	Minnesota by 2	Michigan State by 20	Michigan State by 10	Minnesota by 14
Michigan at Purdue	Purdue by 3	Michigan by 8	Michigan by 10	Purdue by 7	Purdue by 11	Purdue by 6	Purdue by 2	Purdue by 7
Penn State at N.C. State	Penn State by 3	Penn State by 5	N.C. State by 6	Penn State by 13	Penn State by 5	Penn State by 8	N.C. State by 2	Penn State by 11
Northwestern at Wisconsin	Wisconsin by 20	Wisconsin by 17	Northwestern by 7	Wisconsin by 7	Wisconsin by 22	Northwestern by 2	Wisconsin by 3	Wisconsin by 14
Southern Cal at Washington	Southern Cal by 6	Southern Cal by 11	Southern Cal by 9	Washington by 2	Southern Cal by 10	Southern Cal by 8	Southern Cal by 8	Southern Cal by 10
Notre Dame at Tennessee	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 2	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 2	Notre Dame by 12	Notre Dame by 4	Tennessee by 17

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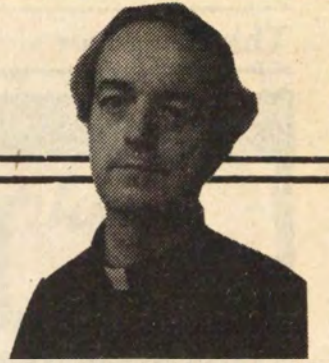
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Stroh's 6.79	Braumeister 4.19	Schlitz 5.99	Lowenbrau 9.59
Hamm's 5.79	Old Milwaukee 5.59	Fox Deluxe 3.99	Olympia 5.99
Blatz 6.09	Budweiser 6.79	Michelob 7.49	Pabst 5.29
Busch 6.79	Old Style 5.99	Heineken 14.75	Weideman 5.09

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 12, 1979

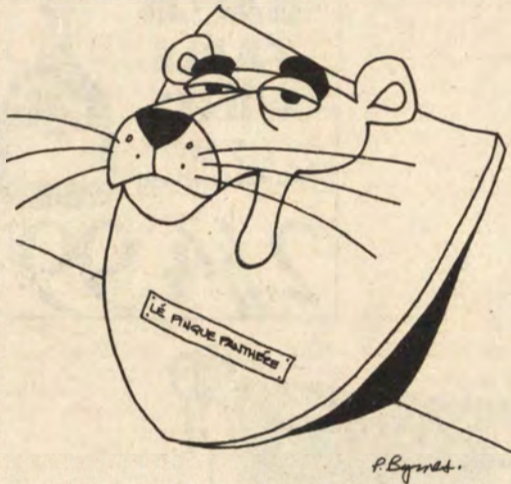


Gerard Curtin

What's All This, Then?

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

The Return of the Pink Panther, at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00, on Friday, November 9. Engineering Auditorium. In this, another in the series of Pink Panther films, Inspector Clouseau (played by Peter Sellers) is called in to solve a jewel theft by the government of Lugash. "With Herbert Lom as Chief Inspector Dreyfus and Christopher Plummer. *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 on Saturday, November 10. Engineering Auditorium. Chief inspector Dreyfus is cured after a Clouseau-induced nervous breakdown, but one visit by the bumbling detective is enough to push him over the brink again.



Lola Montes, at 7:30 on Monday, November 12. Washington Hall. Max Ophus directed this insightful and technically polished film on the familiar themes of love and pleasure, passion and frivolity. (ND/SMC film series) *Paper Moon* at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 14 and 15. Ryan O'Neal stars in this pleasant film about a Bible salesman and a little girl who become a clever con team in the Midwest during the Depression.

CINEMA -- OFF CAMPUS

Fiddler on the Roof (times unavailable). Forum Theater I. The lovable Tevye is with us again in this delightful film of old Russia. *Sleeping Beauty* (times unavailable) Forum Theater II. Walt Disney's magnificently done animated classic about the charmed life of a young maiden.

...And Justice for All (times unavailable). Forum Theater III. A criminal lawyer fights against the system. Starring Al Pacino.

Meteor at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Town and Country I. When the earth is threatened by a series of meteorites, British scientists join forces with teams from the U.S. and Russia to combat the danger. (Shown with "Killer Fish", starring Edward Trevett, Joe Moji, Scott Lund, Chris Cipoletti, and T. Bartrand.)

Starting Over at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45. Town and Country II. Burt Reynolds stars in this film about a newly-divorced man and the adjustments he is forced to make in his life. With Candice Bergen as his liberated "ex", and Jill Clayburgh as the new woman in his life.

Apocalypse Now (times unavailable). River Park Theater. Francis Ford Coppola's self-styled "masterpiece" that deals with a man caught between civilization and savagery during the Viet Nam war.

Letters To A Lonely God

Evidence Of a Private Nature

Rev. Robert Griffin

Six of us were sitting in a circle of friendship, provisioned with fruit, cookies, and fig newtons, as though we were outward bound for the heavy seas. Boiling pots of water, waiting to be poured on leaf and bean, comforted us against the fear of being like those hapless voyagers whose thirst drives them crazy until they end up drinking each other's blood.

The conversational oars were lowered into the undertow of reflection, and we tried to move with the tide onto waters beyond the safety of harbors. There, on an unfamiliar sea, we were trying to catch glimpses of the evidence for the existence of Omnipotence. We were not looking for God, you understand, as though He were sharing the deep with us, as when He became a pedestrian traveling the footpaths of the Galilean Sea. Some small proof was all we searched for, a clue that He had walked on the wet: a singletone of joy in the sobbing or the wind; a calm as though the waves, eternally restless, had ever been at peace; a stillness as though the storm, in its raging had heard the word that told it to be still.

"Can you hear anything?" our navigator asked. "Can you see anything? Can you ever hear or see anything?"

"Only the distant fog and the oncoming night," someone replied, "and a rumor of peace beyond the darkness."

"The sea is empty, and the sky is empty," said our navigator. "God watches everything in silence."

"In the morning and evening, the sky is full of birds," our captain said. "All night long, when the stars are out, dolphins swim on banks of silver."

"Is there a plan?" asked the navigator. "Before there was a motion and movement of birds and fish, was there and is there a design for creation?"

That was the question; and in provisioned comfort, we sent forth our trail canoes of thought, like the hunters of snarks on treacherous oceans.

Somewhere, we knew, there are gardens of light where the rainbow begins, but our best navigation kept us travelling in circles, bringing us face to face with beasts whose existence are a reproach to an active God.

During the whole journey into the heart of darkness, I kept thinking: "I wonder if they'll notice that I'm no longer smoking?" I wanted to tell them: "I've got this small private proof that keeps me trustful. For three days now, I've been off cigarettes, and I believe God. I have been helping me quit."

How could I mention a private miracle, when they were talking about the death of children? "God isn't

responsible for genocide," they said. "He lets it happen but He isn't responsible."

"Speaking of God," I could have said, "He has helped me kick the habit of smoking. For the first time in thirty years, I feel at peace with unused ashtrays."

"Congratulations," they might have replied, understanding more about me than they understood about the deaths of six million Jews, "though it's theologically risky to claim God intervened."

Nevertheless, I think He intervened. Small and private though it was, God had given me a miracle that filled me with embarrassment.

Nobody noticed I wasn't smoking, and I didn't tell them. We were looking for signs that God has been busy, but nobody looked at me.

If you're looking for evidence of the existence of Omnipotence, the moral miracles don't show. The holocausts of the nations make God look as though He's having troubles being Father to His world.

In the journey you take in a circle of friendship, it doesn't matter whether the tides move in, or the tides move out. The important thing is the provisions. Provisions keep you cheerful til the end of the journey. Cheerfulness is of itself a sign of the fellowship of God. Food is what some of us have in place of smoking.

His Name Is Baldwin

Charles Wood

On Sunday, the 11th of November, the noted essayist, novelist, and playwright, James Baldwin, will give a lecture to the Notre Dame community. He will be speaking in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Baldwin has been called the "most perceptive black spokesman...and perhaps the most eloquent." Those who have read his works would probably agree with this statement, and many would want to remove the term "black" as a restriction.

It is certain that Mr. Baldwin received this compliment with mixed emotions, because he left this country in the late 40's to avoid being labelled "merely a Negro writer." While in Paris, he wrote his first novel, *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, which dealt with the religious conversion of a fourteen year-old boy and his career as a preacher. He also wrote his second novel, *Giovanni's Room*, during his ten year stay in Europe.

When he returned to the United States, he was shocked by the living conditions suffered by blacks throughout the country, especially in the deep South. His anger showed through in his writing which included a collection of essays titled, *Notes of a Native Son*. These essays were reflections on the changing state of White-Black relations. Baldwin also used these essays to show how the racism and prejudice that affected Blacks and other minorities also victimized those who practiced intolerance. This idea is present in his play, *Blues for Mr. Charlie* and two other collections of essays, *The Fire*

Next Time, and *Nobody Knows My Name*.

Mr. Baldwin talked about this idea in an interview with Kenneth Clark in 1963. He said, "What white people have to find out in their own hearts is why it is necessary to have a nigger in the first place...I'm not a nigger, I'm a man, but if you think I'm a nigger, it means you need it." In this way, his writings are as much about the problems of those who must rely on senseless prejudices, either overtly or subtly, as it is about the plight of Blacks and other minorities themselves.

This is obviously not a popular message, but Baldwin delivers it with a sensitive, insightful, and often chilling style that demands attention. He has, in fact, received numerous awards during his career. *Nobody Knows My Name* was cited as an Outstanding Book by the American Library Association; *Blues for Mr. Charlie* shared the Foreign Press Association's dramatic award for 1963-64 with Arthur Miller's *After the Fall*. His latest novel, *Just Above My Head*, is already receiving similar critical acclaim.

In addition to his talk on Sunday, the writer will speak in Prof. Linda Beard's Afro-American Literature class on Monday. He is coming for both of these lectures as a guest of the Black Studies program. Mr. Edward Blackwell, the acting Director of the program, believes that these talks will be valuable for all students and faculty of Notre Dame/St. Mary's.

The Onion Field at 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, and 9:30. University Park I. The true story of the kidnapping of two Los Angeles policemen and the brutal murder of one of them by the criminals. Starring John Savage and James Woods.

10 at 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, and 9:45. University Park II. An adult romantic comedy about the affair between an aging Hollywood composer and a beautiful young star. Starring Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, and Bo Derek.

Skatetown, U.S.A. at 1:45, 3:30, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:00. University Park III. A disco-rollerskating film featuring the music of many of today's disco stars.

When a Stranger Calls nowhere.

PERFORMANCE --ON CAMPUS

Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. The Notre Dame Student Players present "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off!" at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Friday, November 9 at 8:00 in Stepan Center: The Pure Prairie League performs on the campus.

Tuesday, November 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Washington Hall: Andre Kole, an accomplished illusionist, brings his own "magic" to Notre Dame.

Wednesday, November 14 at 8:15 in the Library Auditorium: Soprano Anne Perillo performs.

PERFORMANCE -- OFF CAMPUS
Friday, November 9 at 8:00: Michael Murphy performs at the Morris Civic Auditorium with special guest Jerry Jeff Walker.

AT VEGETABLE BUDDIES:

Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10: Duke Turnatoc and the All Star Frogs. "The Midwest's Maddest character", Duke brings his own special blend of pulsating blues and infectious rhythms to South Bend.

Take down the wall, open the gate

Kate Farrell

East is east and West is west, and can the twain ever meet? Rudyard Kipling despaired of it, the Manchu emperors built the Great Wall to keep out the Western hordes, and Mao's *Little Red Book* is filled with admonitions to avoid such encounters. But Monday night at O'Laughlin Auditorium, the Cloud Gate Dance Theatre of Taiwan proved the naysayers wrong with an extraordinarily beautiful program that wedded Western technique with Oriental legend and drama.

Taiwan's first modern dance troupe, Cloud Gate is the brainchild of artistic director and chief choreographer Lin Hwai-min who founded the company in 1973 in the hopes of using the classical and modern dance techniques of the West to express Chinese themes. Over the past six years, the company has developed a repertoire that ranges from contemporary abstract "dance for motion's sake" works that show heavy Western influence to story ballets based on Chinese mythology. Monday's performance offered evidence of this stylistic versatility.

The most "Western" of the night's works was "Nu Wa," brilliantly danced by guest artist Tina Yuan. The ballet is inspired by the myth of the goddess Nu Wa, the mother of mankind. According to Chinese legend, she created human beings out of mud, and when an angry god knocked down one of the pillars that supported the heavens, she saved mankind by repairing the pillar with jade. While the inspiration may have been Chinese, the choreography owes a large debt to Western modern dance: twisting, tortured stretches of the arms and upper body accompanied by a heavy, ominous piano score.

"On the Horseback" and "The Crossing of Black Water" demonstrated a more balanced blend of the two styles. "Black Water" recounts the story of Taiwan's "pilgrim fathers," pioneers who immigrated from the Chinese mainland three hundred years ago, and overcame bad weather, mutiny and disease to find freedom and prosperity on Formosa. "On the Horseback" derives its motif from a Chinese folk song, and the dance patterns of the corps closely resemble the rhythms of traditional folk dancing. "Horseback" gave the male corps a chance to shine with a whip cracking pas de cinq that took full advantage of their technical strength and physical virility. After seeing that

work, one was a little disappointed that men were not used more often. (Cloud Gate is a feminist company; most of the difficult and challenging choreography falls to the women.)

"Red Kerchief" is a ballet to delight a romantic. In this piece, a young bride-to-be worries about the fiance chosen for her by her parents: will he be a gentle and loving husband or a loutish brute? A couple dressed in white danced out her fantasy, and a couple in green enacted her fear with a violence so explicit that one was tempted to go up on stage and put a stop to the work. "Red Kerchief" (which, by the way, refers to the traditional headgear of Chinese brides) could have been a very saccharin work, but the elegant choreography of Cheng Shu-gi and a very playful and "pretty" score by Lai Dei-ho saved it from campy melodrama, and transformed it into a very believable story of the hopes and fears of a naive girl.

"Revenge of a Lonely Ghost" and "The Tale of the White Serpent" were the two works that showed the Eastern stylistic influence on the Western technique: a classical arabesque with an odd quirk, the arm and head movements of Oriental dance coupled with balletic leaps. "Revenge of a Lonely Ghost," adapted from the opera "Wu Peng Chih" tells of the efforts of the ghost of a murdered man to see justice done and his murderers imprisoned. A kindly, elfish old man takes pity on the ghost and appeals his case to Heavenly Justice, and the two criminals get their just desserts.

"The Tale of the White Serpent" is one of China's most popular fairy tales. The spirits of the White and Green Serpents fall in love with a young student Hsu Hsien and magically transform themselves into a lady and her maid. The White Serpent seduces Hsu Hsien, but after their marriage, she accidentally reveals her true form to him. Horrified Hsu Hsien seeks advice from an evil Buddhist monk whose solution is to imprison the White Serpent in a bamboo pagoda. Hsu Hsien then realizes he has betrayed his love, and now must suffer the consequences of his treachery. The two Serpents -- White Serpent Wu Shu-chung and Green Serpent Du Bih-tau -- danced the most difficult choreography of the night with tremendous elan and technical virtuosity. Wu can project the slightest twitch of her fingers to the last row as she slithers across the stage, and Du apparently has rubber bands for a rib cage.

Throughout the performance, Cloud Gate maintained extraordinarily tight discipline in their ensemble dancing and an impressive technical proficiency. The corps danced cleanly, and even managed to synchronize all the small arm and head movements called for by the choreography. The women are extremely light, airy dancers with quick feet and incredible flexibility; the men show great strength and energy.

But these dancers are not soulless marionettes. They possess a dramatic intensity every bit as outstanding as their technical ability, and an histrionic range that can portray the delicate apprehensions of a young girl as easily as the black revenge of a murdered man. Sometimes, the drama becomes almost too overwhelming; the violent scenes are performed so explicitly that one begins to worry about those spectators under the age of seventeen admitted without parent or guardian.

Finally, the choreography and repertoire of Cloud Gate gives the dancers maximum opportunity to develop their technical and dramatic gifts. Artistic director Lin takes full advantage of the freedom and tremendous variety his stylistic union of East and West offers him. He also knows how to work around the strengths and weaknesses of his dancers, and his choreography looks good on those who perform it.

And so, on Monday night, the Cloud Gate Dance Theatre bridged the centuries-old gap between Orient and Occident with grace and elegance.

Would that ping-pong diplomacy could work as well.



The Cooking Business Is Killing Me

Vittoria Bosco

"Oh, I remember you, you are such a good cook!"

The man left the room, leaving me watching Cathy and pondering his words. I met this man, a priest, many years ago in Rome, and we haven't seen one another for perhaps ten years. A few days ago we met again, by chance, at the Memorial Hospital, at the bedside of a young woman who was very sick. We talked for a while without recognizing one another, and finally I introduced myself and I looked at his nametag. We marvelled at a few things, talked about Rome, happy to find one another again. Then he left and he said, standing at the door: "Oh! I remember, you are such a good cook!"

During the past week three men have said the same thing to me; it really hit me. Then I thought of some of the lady friends I have, and what they would say about me.

"Oh! Vittoria," Nan would say, "she is fun. No matter how depressed we are when we start our conversation, we always wind up laughing, like silly girls."

Dorothy would say, "At times Vittoria does not understand at all the books we discuss, but generally she has good ideas about the reading."

(Dorothy is a teacher.)

Ann would say, "I do not understand it! Just because we both speak with an accent, how can people confuse me with her! Her French is not that good and I am much younger," (and prettier, I would say).

Marcia would say, "Vittoria is a nut. She is always thinking of mentally retarded people and their problems. If you are not careful, she'll have you volunteer to work for them."

My daughter would say, "I like my Mom, but when the humidity is high (or low, who knows) her accent becomes very thick and she makes so many mistakes that I don't know whether to cry or laugh."

June would say that I am a very faithful friend, that she can always call me and I would never say that I am too busy and I don't have time to spend with her. None of the ladies I know would say, "Oh my, you are such a good cook!"

I wonder: why do I not like being told that?

Would I be happier if the priest had said, "Oh! Vittoria, I remember; you have enormous feet," or "I remember: your apartment in Rome was so small, but there was so much warmth and friendliness in it," or even, "I

remember, you were so beautiful in Rome! Too bad it is all gone now." As I never was a ravishing beauty, as I do have enormous feet, and as I try to be friendly, yes, I would be happy to be remembered for those simple reasons. He might have said, "I remember when we discussed the 'Julius Caesar' you saw at the theatre with your favorite Italian actor, Vittorio Gassman, how excited you were." But you, as the other two men, remember me as a good cook!

Bill, too, said that. He could say to me, "I know a student of yours who likes your course very much," (or, on a rainy day, "he hates your course and thinks you are a rotten teacher"). He could say, "Your children are always very polite; you taught them good manners."

Why is it that men seem to prize the cooking of a woman?

Why is it that I don't like being told that I am a good cook?

If I am a good cook now, when I die, will people say of me, "Too bad, she was such a good cook?" The feeling of nothingness I felt when I was young, was it caused by the fact that I didn't know how to cook?

I don't dare to ask my husband. "You know why I married you, my dear," he would say suavely, leaving

me in complete darkness and anguished doubt as I was born and lived for many years in Bologna, the Italian city famous for its excellent cuisine.

I do not dare to ask my two sons; they ate too many leftovers, and they know better.

I don't dare ask a man I know on the Notre Dame campus. We met at least seven years ago, and we see one another regularly at certain meetings. He keeps calling me Virginia (nothing wrong with that name, but it is a matter of principle: my name is Vittoria). He was never in my house; he heard me give a lecture once, but I can feel it in my bones that if I ask him what he thinks of me, he would exclaim, "Virginia! Oh you are such a terrific cook!"

I know that they mean well, and maybe there is some truth in the old saying "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." (Somehow I do not find this old saying either poetic or appealing, but I didn't invent it). And I am not even against my role as a woman in our society, somewhat different from the role of a man. But I cannot help feeling low when I hear, "Oh! Vittoria, you are such a good cook!..."

And, besides, it isn't even true.

Student for Lottery **HARRY CHAPIN**
 appearing Dec. 7, 8:00 pm

Sunday, Nov. 11 8:00 pm

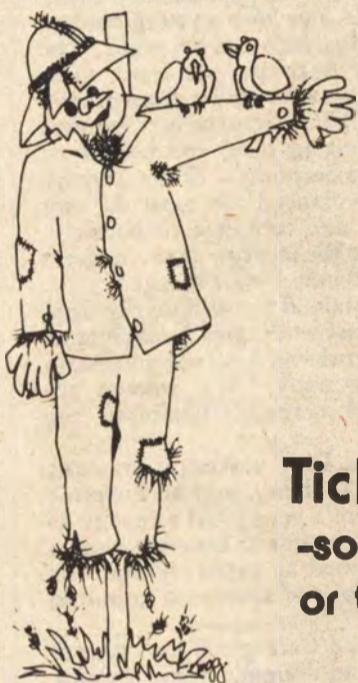
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SPONSORED BY EXCEL

Commission record store runs smoothly; Day foresees discounts

by Tim Vercellotti

In mid-September, the Service Commission launched a venture that would give students the opportunity to purchase albums at reduced price. The Record Sale was then opened on a permanent basis. Such a thing had not been done before, so the organizers were cautiously optimistic at best.

The sale has been in operation for eight weeks now, and manager Michael Day is pleased to say that things are beginning to move smoothly.

"We had a few problems in the beginning, with mixed-up orders and such, but that is to be expected from any enterprise when you first start out," Day explained.

"Business was rather slow in the beginning, due to a few things. One was the fact that students were leery of the sale because of the problems experienced in last year's record sale. Another difficulty was that the sale relied solely on word of mouth, due to the high cost of advertising.

"Business did pick up, however, during the weeks before break, and this has continued since then," Day commented.

The process for purchasing albums entails going to the Ticket Office, located on the second floor of LaFortune (anytime between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Wednesdays), finding the album listing in one of the catalogues, and then ordering and paying for the selection. The order will arrive the following Wednesday or Thursday.

There is a chance that the requested album may not be available. In this case the money will be refunded.

Now that the Record Sale is firmly established, Day is even more optimistic about the future. There are many reasons for this enthusiasm; among them is the fact that one of the record companies is lowering its prices.

"Columbia Record Company has reduced the price on albums by such artists as Billy Joel, Dan Fogelberg, and Loggins and Messina," Day revealed, "and we are expecting other companies to follow suit."

"Another cause for optimism is the fact that with Christmas approaching, more people will want to take advantage of the Record Sale's lower prices," Day continued.

Day went on to say that with the addition of a cut-out catalogue (expected within a few weeks) even more records will be made available to students.

Thus far over 600 albums have been purchased through the Student Union Record Sale. This amounts to roughly \$2800 worth of records, which is far short of last year's total sales.

Day explained this by pointing out that last year's sale took place for a week only, and people were rushed to get what they wanted. Now, with the sale operating on a permanent basis, the buying will be spread out over a longer period of time.

Day is confident about the sale's future, his only wish is that he could get some volunteers to assist him with the paperwork that goes along with a sale. "With the additional help things can go even smoother," Day claims.

Security aids women

by Michael Mader

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's girls needing to walk alone late at night can do so with some peace of mind, due to the efforts of Security on each campus.

If requested, a Security officer will escort a student from a parking lot to her dorm or from one campus to the other. This service has been provided for the past six years.

Glenn Terry, Director of Security at Notre Dame, said this

service is usually provided on foot. "For example, if it's dark and one or two girls want to go to another dorm but feel it's unsafe, we'll send a man to walk over with them," Terry suggested.

Sometimes the mode is vehicular, however. A girl driving on campus late at night can ask for an escort at the gate. She'll then drive to her parking space and wait for Security to come and drive her to her dorm.

"We ask that they (the girls) lock their doors and leave their lights on while they're waiting so the officer can find them when he drives up," Terry added.

Anthony Kovach, the Director of Security at St. Mary's, said the same services were provided on that campus.

"Deterrence is the main thing. If someone sees a Security car or Security personnel on foot, he is 99 percent less likely to attempt anything," he said.

Both directors emphasized a cooperative effort in escorting the girls between the two campuses. "If a girl is at the front gate and wants to get back to St. Mary's, we like to notify St. Mary's Security. We then drive the girl to the back gate where St. Mary's can pick them up across the highway," Terry said. The college will provide the same service for Notre Dame students, according to Kovach.

The Security forces will honor all requests for an escort and are very prompt, unless circumstances (emergencies, for example) cause a delay.

There are no complaints from the Security officers in regard to this service. "Actually, the guys in Security enjoy doing it occasionally as a break from the routine," offered Kovach.

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Play starts tonight

The Notre Dame Student Players will present their production of the musical-comedy "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off" tonight and tomorrow. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

SMC justice social group organizes

Faculty, staff, and students interested in an association with a Saint Mary's Justice Education Committee are invited to come to an organizational meeting, Tuesday, 12:15 p.m. in Madeleva 249.

Activities of the informal group have included a weekend of reflection, the development of a course entitled CHRISTIANS AND JUSTICE, and a proposed noon seminar on *Renewing the Earth: Catholic Documents on Peace, Justice, and Liberation*.

Persons interested, but who can not be at the organizational meeting on Tuesday, should contact one of the members of the group: Rita Cassidy, Sister Miriam Cooney, Sister Veronica Fisher, Penny Jameson, Sister Elena Malits, Sister Maria C. McDermott, and Peter Smith.

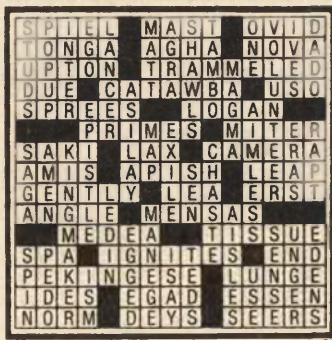
Lawyers to meet at U.M.

The 1979 Midwest Regional Conference on Women and the Law will be held at the University of Michigan Nov. 9, 10, and 11. Twenty workshops will be offered on a broad range of topics including, Women in the Business World, Rural Law, and Beyond Title VII and Title X. Registration information may be obtained by calling 313-767-4158

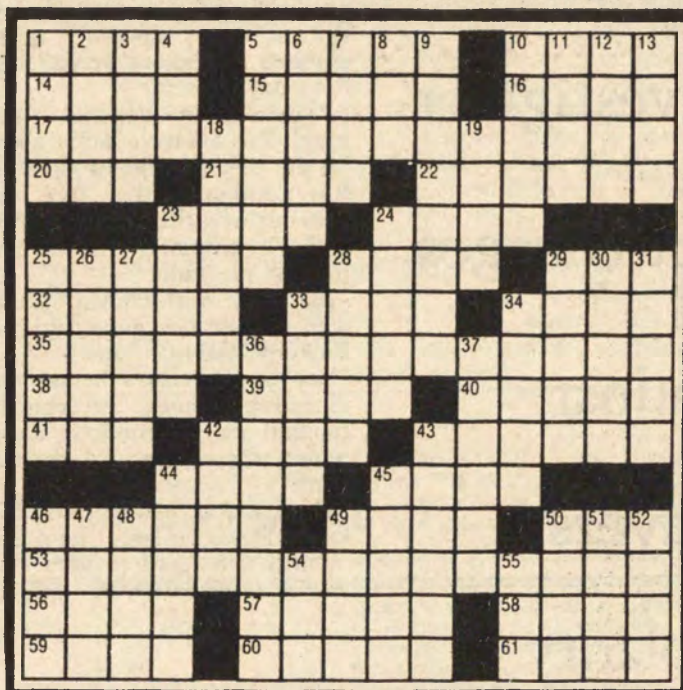
The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Reserve supply | 46 Seat of power | 24 Contraction — you go |
| 1 Eatery coffee | 29 Tank fluid | 49 Wise | 26 Rumbling |
| 5 Aramis' weapon | 32 Tapestry | 50 Farrow of films | 27 City in England |
| 10 Dinero unit | 33 Greco | 53 Indeed! | 28 Karloff |
| 14 — my word! | 34 Doughnut center | 56 Zilch | 29 Meant |
| 15 Ovid's book | 35 Indeed! | 57 Laundry unit | 30 Drop one — (write to) |
| 16 Repeatedly | 38 Bern's river | 58 One against | 31 Caballero |
| 17 Indeed! | 39 Give out | 59 — out (made do) | 33 Door features |
| 20 Before tee | 40 Liberace's instrument | 60 Swordfish snout | 34 Lifting device |
| 21 Yarborough card | 41 Rialto sign | 61 Get lost! | 36 Impasses |
| 22 Culpable | 42 Boxer's punches | | 37 Initiated |
| 23 Tastes liquid | 43 Ms. Prynne | DOWN | 42 A Fonda |
| 24 Secondhand | 44 Tablets | 1 Springtime | 43 Exodus |
| 25 Quality | 45 Bivouac unit | 2 GI mail-drops | 44 — over (studied) |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/9/79



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Tonight at Regina

Coffeehouse planned

The assistant hall director of Regina Hall, Amy O'Dowd and interested members of the hall staff are sponsoring the Regina Hall Coffeehouse tonight in the Regina Hall Auditorium. The evening will consist of live entertainment provided by students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. An admission

charge of 50 cents will be charged for the refreshments. Depending on the success of tonight's program, the staff hopes to sponsor similar events throughout the year.

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Buy any Family Size pizza and get a pitcher of your favorite beverage FREE with this coupon. Limit one coupon per pizza ordered. No other offer valid.

Expires 11/15/79

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR
2313 E Edison Rd.....289-5555
323 E Ireland Rd.....291-7500

Wanted:

TWO SENIOR CLASS TRIP CHAIRMEN

Sign up with Sandy in Student Activities Office (1st floor LaFortune) by Thursday November 8 at 5 pm

Any questions?
Call TOM BEHNEY at 1189

River City Records Presents...

A FREE

BIG MAC

While 1,500 coupons last, get a free Big Mac™ coupon with every album, tape, blank tape or concert ticket purchased at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North- 3 miles North of campus!

Big Mac coupons will only be honored at McDonald's™ of Roseland, 52665 U.S. 31 North- 1 mile North of campus, and will be valid until November 16, 1979.

River City Records **McDonald's**
"Northern Indiana's Largest Selection" of Roseland
50970 U.S. 31 North 277-4242 52665 U.S. 31 North 277-0810
owner: Peter J. Kernan owner: Chuck Watson (N.D. '65)
N.D. '75

Ball St. investigates pot charges against players

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - Athletic department officials at Ball State University plan to investigate charges that members of the school's football team smoked marijuana before last Saturday's game.

"There is no question in my mind that we have some users on the team," athletic director Ray Louthen said. "We will find out who they are and they will be eliminated from our football program."

Ball State won the Mid-American Conference game against Eastern Michigan, 28-10.

Ray Louthen says he is convinced that some of the school's football players smoked marijuana the night before the game.

The campus newspapers, the Daily News, quoted four unidentified football players ear-

lier this week as saying some players were smoking marijuana Friday night in the Kitzelman Conference Center, a large campus complex where most players stay the night before a home game.

The paper said assistant football coach Kurt Humes smelled marijuana smoke in a third-floor room where 35 players were housed, but did not see any players because the lights were out.

The football coaching staff is investigating the allegations.

"We have reason to believe something may have occurred," said Coach Dwight Wallace. "We are investigating the possibility and will act accordingly."

Louthen said, "It definitely has occurred in the past from information we have received."

[continued from page 20]

the Navy contest with a mild shoulder sprain. QB Rusty Lisch will be looking to Hunter and tight end Dean Mastzak, the team leader with 20 receptions, in facing a tough Vols' secondary that has picked off 11 enemy passes to date.

The Volunteer defense features only three senior starters. Players to watch include free safety Roland James and linebacker Craig Puki.

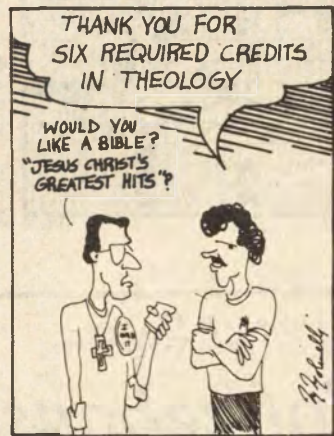
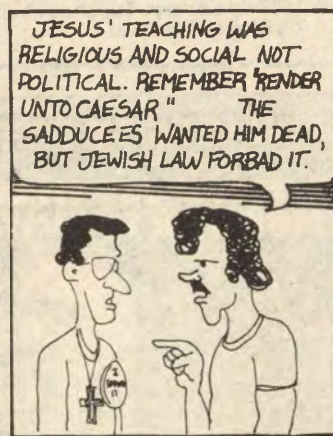
This is the same Tennessee squad that scared the daylight

out of Bear Bryant's boys with 17 quick, unanswered points before succumbing 27-17 in Birmingham two weeks ago. If the Irish can contain Streater, as they did in a hard-fought 31-14 victory a year ago, they could overcome the vociferous Vol rooters and an aroused Tennessee team.

GREEN STUFF - This meeting (on astro-turf, by the way) of Notre Dame and Tennessee marks the final regular season game between the two teams until at least after 1985. The Vols will be replaced by the likes of Arizona and Alabama on the 1980 schedule. ...Worth watching: The UT "Pride of the Southland" marching band at halftime. The game will be televised locally.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



... O-C

[continued from page 20]

Kelly stressed the point that rule changes could be discussed and were always open for improvement...after the season was over.

"We belabored the point as to whether my banishment was right or wrong. At my hearing, I was given a fair say. But it seemed to me that they were caught up in whether it was right or wrong to change a rule," said Murphy.

Stangely enough, Holy Cross, which had lodged the original protest changed their stance according to Murphy and had come out in his favor.

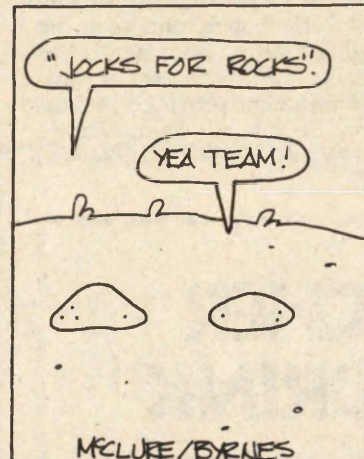
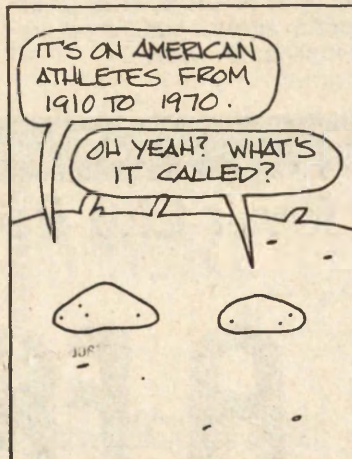
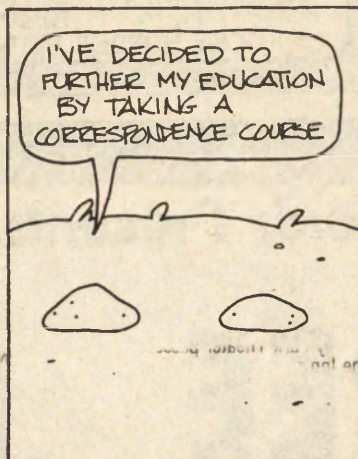
Coach Kevin Bauer of another Central Division rival, Carroll Hall, simply stated, "Dave's worked hard to get his team organized. He deserves a chance to see it through."

As it looms now, with the ineligible status of O-C and its subsequent forfeiture of games played, Holy Cross would become the division leader in the Central loop.

"I'm really disenchanted," Murphy sighed. "I though interhall football was set up for all students. I guess I shouldn't be bitter but I am."

Pigeons

by McClure/Byrnes



CONCERTS WEST PRESENT

EAGLES

THE LONG RUN TOUR 79

Don Henley • Glenn Frey
Don Felder • Joe Walsh
Timothy B. Schmit

Friday Nov. 16 8pm
Notre Dame ACC

All seats reserved front stage \$12.50
Rear Stage 10&\$7.50

tickets on sale ACC Box Office 9am to 5pm also usual ACC outlets and River City RecordsStores in So. Bend and Mishawaka

PRESENTING:

An Evening With Livingston Taylor

Wednesday Nov. 14
8pm O'Laughlin Aud

Reserved Seats - \$5.00

PUT'EM AWAY

JUST FOR A DAY.

If you can live without your cigarettes for one day, you might find you can live without them forever. So put 'em away just for a day. Thursday, November 15.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.
American Cancer Society.

Broncos try to forget 'frightening' game

[AP] - It's the kind of game Jim Zorn and the rest of the Seattle Seahawks would just as soon forget - but, as Floyd Little and Scotty Glacken have discovered, it ain't that easy.

When the final gun cracked last Sunday, the Seahawks had established a National Football League record for futility, winding up with a total offense of minus seven yards in their 24-0 loss to Los Angeles.

That surpassed a mark of ineptitude which had stood for more than a dozen years, dating back to Denver's 51-0 loss in Oakland on Sept. 10, 1967,

when Little, Glacken and the rest of the Broncos finished with minus five yards.

"I can still see 'em all standing there," recalled Little.

"There was Big Ben Davidson, and there was Gus Otto, and Dan Conners and Carlton Oats and Ike Lassiter and . . . oh, God, it was frightening!"

Little's performance in that game was typical of the Broncos - seven rushes for four yards. "I remember thinking, 'If this is what life's gonna be like in the NFL, I'm in serious trouble.'"

The whole Denver team was in serious trouble from its incep-

tion in the American Football League in 1960 until Coach John Ralston guided it to respectability in the mid-1970's, and nobody knew it better than Lou Saban, who coached the Broncos from the start of the 1967 season until he couldn't take it any more, quitting after nine games in 1971.

"Poor Lou," said Little. "I remember when we got into the locker room at halftime he told us if we didn't get out there and do something - anything - in the rest of the game, he was going to leave everybody in Oak-

land."

Glacken was a "seasoned" player with the Broncos by then, starting his second year. It turned out to be his last. Now he's a partner in an investment firm and the football coach at Georgetown University.

"Every time I turned around I had a black shirt in my face," Glacken remembered. "Oakland had such an awesome team. They were sort of like the Pittsburgh Steelers are, the way they completely dominated you in every aspect of the game. It was a total, complete embarrassment."

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.

Mar-Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan cashes personal checks for students with ND/SMC ID.

Will do typing. Neat-accurate. Call 287-5162.

LyOns Specialty Advertising. Badges, decals, and many other types of promotional materials. Call Mike G. 232-3815.

Improve your grades
Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed, Sat, Sun, 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd., Niles. 683-2886.

ATTENTION ALL LOGAN VOLUNTEERS
It's Carnival Rec time! This Saturday, Nov. 10, we will have our annual carnival. It will run from 9:00 to 11:30 with plenty of games to play, balloons to pop, and cotton candy to consume. Lots of help is needed on Thursday and Friday nights at 6:30 each night to decorate the gym. Also, if anyone has any old costume jewelry to donate, please bring it on Saturday. If there are any questions or information needed, call Ed at 3479 or Walter at 3066. We'll see you all on Saturday!

For Sale: goose-down reversible coat with hood in excellent condition. Worn for one winter, but am allergic to feathers. Must sell. Best offer. Call Mike 1649.

For Sale: Two L78-15 belted snow tires. \$50. Call Steve at 8661 or 1432.

United Air ticket, 50 percent off. Call Rick 1797.

Free Catalog: Avon jewelry, cosmetics, Christmas gifts for women, men, and children. 287-6920 evenings.

Comics ant discount- new and old. DC, Marvel, Warren. Call 287-6920 evenings and weekends.

For Sale: United Airlines half price coupon. Call 8368.

One-way United plane ticket to NY's LaGuardia airport. Must be used before Dec. 15 by a girl. Only \$50. Call Patty 2278.

One United Discount Tickets (\$40). Call Joe 3598.

Invest in yourself instead of a landlord! Excellent investment opportunities available now in duplex and triplex real estate. Your tenants will make your mortgage payments while you live free. Call today to learn the rest of the advantages: Joyce Kevorkian, 232-1193 or ERA-Equity Realty Assoc. 256-0263.

For Sale: 1 United discount ticket. Call Bill at 283-7627 or 272-5492.

A classic AR manual turntable with an Ortofon VMS 20 MK II cartridge for sale. Best offer. Call Ahab at 8857.

Moving, must sell. Super savings! Couch & matching armchairs; dining room table, single bed, floor lamp. Price negotiable. Call 234-8643 after 7 P.M. or anytime Saturday.

For Sale: Two United half fare coupons. Call 272-9384.

Konica Auto S2 Camera 1:1.8, 1/500. Not SLR-EXT. 4234.

Wanted

Riders needed to Florida for Thanksgiving. Call Brian 232-7759.

Need ride to North Jersey area for break. Will share \$\$\$\$. Brian 3596.

Need ride to Chicago area on Nov. 9. Call Joan at 1338.

Be paid for what you like to do the most. Free skiing. Become an instructor at Royal Valley Ski Resort, Buchanan, MI. 25 minutes from Notre Dame. No teaching experience required. Deadline for first training session Friday, 11-9-79. Call, South Bend, 256-2885 or 1-616-695-3847.

Hey New Jerseyans
Anyone going home for Thanksgiving? I have ride home. Need ride back out to SMC. Please call Angie 4-1-5465.

Need ride to VA, DC, MD area for Thanksgiving break. Call Ann 4-1-4673.

Desperately need a ride to/from North Jersey Thanksgiving. Share expenses and give you a live Springsteen tape. Mike 7289.

Badly need tickets to Soviets and Clemson. Please call Bob at 283-1791.

Need a ride to Chicago on Friday, Nov. 9. Call Jean at 1338.

Female needs apartment and roommates for Spring semester. Call 6777.

Buspersons and dishpersons needed-male or female. Apply at the Carriage House, 24460 Adams Rd., 272-9220.

Waitress wanted, age 21 and over. Oriental Restaurant, 114 W. Ireland Rd. Apply in person 2-5 p.m.

Need ride to Chicago this Friday. Must leave sometime between 12:00 and 2:00. Chicago loop or any Chicago suburb is fine. Will share expenses \$\$\$\$. Please call 232-7314.

Tickets

DESPERATE! need 2 GA Clemson tix. Big \$\$\$. Marie 4-1-4677.

Need 1,2,3, or 4 student or GA tickets for Clemson. Call Ed 1222.

Clemson tix needed GA or student. Call Dan 8479.

I need student tickets to Clemson. Please call Ken at 1821.

Help!! Desperately need 2 GA Clemson tix!! Call Susan 4-1-4796.

Bourgeois, western, capitalist father wants to see Notre Dame beat the Soviets. Please sell me two GA's. Call 6766--ask for Mary.

I need two GA tickets to the Clemson football game, please. 6522.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to Clemson!! Please call 7831.

Wanted: GA tickets for any home games. Must be two or more together. Call 287-3311 Danny-Joe.

Need 5 or 6 tickets to ND-TENN game. Call 683-1359.

I need two GA Clemson tickets. Call Mary at (SMC) 5157.

Needed: 10-12 Clemson tix (any kind) for beautiful sister and friends. Call 3579 or 3650.

I need Clemson student tickets. Call 1756 or 6833.

Need 1 Clemson student or GA ticket. Mark 8760.

Need 1 student ticket for Clemson. Contact John B. 8859.

Desperately need GA Clemson tix. Call Sean 3114.

Need 10 GA tix to Clemson game. Call (SMC) 4349.

Desperately need several GA's for Clemson. Call 6747.

Friends coming up. Need two tickets for Clemson game. Please call Kit 4762 (SMC).

Need 2-4 floor tickets for Eagles concert. Please call 232-4462 after 5:00.

MONGOLIAN DOG SLED team crossing the country stopping in South Bend on the 17th. Need GA Clemson tickets & 1 case of Alpo. Mick 8212.

Need at least 4 GA and 4 student Clemson tickets. Call 3328. Please!!

Needed. Two Clemson tickets. Please call Diane at 6874.

Clemson GA's many needed: Groups together or at least in pairs; call collect any day after 9:00 p.m. (716) 586-8690.

Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Please help. Call 4-1-4280.

I need 2 Clemson GA's--4579.

I need 2 or 3 GA tickets. Please call Dave at 8782.

Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Please help. Call 4-1-4280.

I need 2 or 3 GA tickets. Please call Dave at 8782.

Personals

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange Pick-up. Phone toll-free, 1-900-835-2246 anytime.

Rich,
Happy 19th! We'll celebrate tonight for sure.

Love, Patsy

P.S. We'll lose our legs for sure--at least get them numb!

Hey all you sex starved women! Today is Rich Kluczyk's B-Day. Call this sex god and wish him a Happy Birthday at 3181.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE! REGINA HALL'S COFFEEHOUSE OPENS THIS FRIDAY 9-1. GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FOR ONLY 50 CENTS. FREE DRINKS AND MUNCHIES!

The folks are coming up and you still haven't bought those Clemson tix? No need to panic. I've got tix at prices you can afford. Just call Jean at 8075. Time is running out, so call now!

When my baby, when my baby smiles at me, I go to Rio de Janeiro.

Ryan,
How smooth of you to have a marathon B-Day lasting two days.

Cindy

To the tall, blonde, and goodlooking at 601,

Yes Tony, that's you! Looking forward to this evening. Hope the feeling is mutual!

The Tall Blonde at 1136

Lyn,
You're terrific! Let's go snowmobiling over Christmas.

Love, Doc

WSND AM 64 \$1000 give-away. Win a trip to ND's post-season bowl game. Prizes awarded daily.
Friday: Golden Bear Pancake dinner
Eddie's Restaurant dinner
Azar's chicken dinner for two
University Park Theater passes
Village Inn pizza
\$10 gift certificate--Silvermans

WSND bids you Au-Bowl with new Rock 'n' Roll.

Happy 21st Birthday Peter
Love, Sis & Roomie

Hi! I'm Peter. Today's my 21st birthday. Call me at 8755 or send gifts to 205 Zahm.

Peter Sullivan is a fox!!!

Mike G.,
I'm speechless! If it's war you want, it's war you'll get--but no hitting below the belt (being stunted I wear a low one!).

Paula

Hey Mikey!
I was gonna write 21 duck poems for your birthday, but one already put you to sleep...Can you imagine what 21 would do? (No Bruns, it's not what you're thinking!) Happy 21!

Patty

Go for it, Bob!

Well Michael,
You've made it to 21. Go out and celebrate, 'cause you deserve it! Happy Birthday!

Love ya,
Laura and Lisa

You Buffoons of 4th H.
When is our next "blow-off" Euchre game?

Who else?
Tim

Happy Belated Birthday Ryan. Sorry it's not on time. See you at the minor celebration.

Beth

Dear Handsome & Brilliant Mike Lynch,
I'm sorry for what I did, but I promise to make it up to you.

Love,
THE NAIVE FRESHMAN

To Jody of Ninth and whom I've just bet A "B" or below or trouble you'll get It's not that I'm smitten

But let it be written

I've no intention of paying the debt.
Penniless P.

Bob and Murph,
Thanks for the rendez-vous Monday night. Don't forget to call and give the finishing results this weekend.

Carol & Crystal
P.S. Remember nice guys finish last. Now don't that make your brown eyes blue?

Mark Pikula and Terry Manion--Thank you so much for putting up with Steve and I this past weekend! He and I think you guys are Great. Also, much gratitude is expressed for the party.

Lisa
(Little Goose)

Didn't get the chains and whip wrapped yet. You're still too young for that anyhow...Happy Birthday!!

Leather and her friends

Attention I.R.C.
Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you die.

Campus/New York is coming!!!

Meg Breslin,
Have a good weekend!!

Love,
Your secret admirer

An evening with Livingston Taylor--Wed. Nov. 14. Don't miss it!

All B.H.'rs, Mods, and Pistol fans,
I'm not trying to cause a big sensation, but it's only 28 days and 175 miles to Pontiac Silverdome. I call that a bargain, the best I ever had.

Boris the Spider

ND sanhedrin welcomes the BD lax council!

Plankton and ruins unfound
Dead dinosaurs still rockbound
Wires to your phone
Friends of Al Capone
Underworld-Undersea, Underground
Beaux Arts Costume Ball, Nov. 10, 9 P.M. at the Architecture Bldg. Theme: UNDERWORLDS.

Save this AD!!! Spice up your next party with the semi-precious stones, a unique oriental dance experience. Reasonable rates. 291-8215 evenings.

ABeCadary: An antic alphabet

Ralph McInerny's "alphabet for adults"

Get your copy at the Hammes-Notre Dame Bookstore!

Stip Dictionary at 601 N. Hill. Contact Huggy for info.

USMC 204th Birthday. Kiss a Marine. Happy Birthday.

Payment: All classifieds must be pre-paid either in person or through the mail.

Deadline: All classified ads must be received by 1:00 P.M. the day prior to the issue in which the ad is to be run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Need ride to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving. Please call Mary Ann at 41-4347.

John Smith,
Thanks for saving the day. Now I know who my real friends are.

Panama

Need riders to Washington, D.C. on Nov. 16 for the weekend. Call Tim 288-2465.

Keenanites need ride to Milwaukee the 20th or 21st. Will pay \$. Call 3281 (Bob) or 3307 (Robert).

Lost & Found

Lost: At BP's Happy Hour on Friday night. Ladies Gold Caravelle watch with bracelet band. Could have been left in someone's pocket. Has sentimental value. Call 1284.

Lost: 2 large blue duffle bags, stolen from car at South Carolina game, containing clothes. Desperately needed. \$\$\$Reward. Call 284-4975.

Lost on 11/1: A gold cross and chain. Great sentimental value. Owner in mourning. Marie 8028.

Lost: Blue jacket with white ND insignia at USC game. Gold watch in pocket. If found, call Joe at 233-6024.

Lost: Green American Congress notebook in the coat racks outside a-line. Please return the notes; the final is cumulative. Call Bob at 8777.

After Inventory Discovered:
Lost: Last spring a gold necklace with diamond pendant and gold flower-linked bracelet.

Lost: Thursday Oct. 18, navy short-waist jacket.
Lost: Friday Oct. 19, royal blue Lacoste sweater in ladies room of Grace Hall. Please contact Cammy 4489.

Lost: 1979 silver class ring--initials AMS, blue stone. Please call Ann at 4-1-5282.

Lost: Gold ring with black stone. Coyle High School 1957. Extreme personal value. Reward. Please call Karen 8163.

It would be greatly appreciated if anyone knowing of the whereabouts of 2 cheer-leading jackets, please contact the Office of student Activities.

Lost: Grandfather's Movado watch, alligator band, sometime Navy Saturday. Great sentimental value, please call 4-1-5364. Reward.

For Rent

Live free for Nov! ND Apt. for rent. Call Mark 1215 or 233-6284 after 10 pm, 77.50/month.

Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent. Now or next semester. Walking distance to campus. Call 272-1729 after 5:00.

For Sale

For Sale: 78 VW Bus, Champagne Edition, CB, auxiliary heater, priced to sell. Call 232-4060 after 5 pm, anytime weekend.



Notre Dame linebacker Bob Crable, who has led the Irish in tackles every game this season, will be a key in stopping Tennessee's potent running attack.

In Tennessee

Irish face Streater, speedy Vols

by Mike Previte
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish are on their way to Neyland Stadium on the University of Tennessee campus, where they hope to capture their first-ever road victory over a Southeast Conference school.

The Volunteers are led by dual-threat quarterback Jimmy Streater, their all-time leader in total offense, who has gained a total of 308 successful aeri- als for 960 yards.

The elusive Streater, a senior, will be hoping to salvage this "matter of pride," as coach Johnny Majors called it, with a much needed notch in the win column. The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers ruined the Volunteers' homecoming (13-7) last week- end, dropping them to 4-3 on the season.

Majors simply stated that it

was "probably the most con- vincing whipping I've ever had a football team experience." It's safe to say the Vols will be up for this one.

Coach Dan Devine has refer- red to the Volunteer signal caller as "possibly the most elusive back we saw last sea- son." Quite a compliment when you consider the company the Notre Dame mentor is describing.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, the Irish defense has proven equal to the task on numerous occasions this sea- son. Soph middle linebacker Bob Crable, who is taking over right where Bob Golic left off, made 19 tackles vs. Navy.

Defensive end John Hanker also looms as an important force since he spent half of last week's game in the Middles' backfield (five QB sacks for a net loss of 25 yards).

Notre Dame will be looking for a way to contain the various backfield combinations used by coach Majors. Tailbacks James Berry and Gary Moore have scooted for 331 and 324 yards respectively. In addition to the speedy scatbacks, the Vols rely on the brute strength of full- backs Terry Daniels, who has 153 yards rushing, and Hubert Simpson, with 278 yards gained, to pose as balanced a running attack as the Irish have faced all season.

There will be only one change, due to injury, in the ND defense which grudgingly allowed 136 yards against the Navy. Cornerback John Krimm will likely miss the balance of the '79 campaign with a reinjured knee, so Freshman Dave Duer- son will return to a starting role in his place. He will have to contend with a talented sopho- more wide receiver named An- thony Hancock, whose 23 pass receptions lead the Vols.

Speaking of offense, Notre Dame must find a spark for their offense, which lulled ma- ny viewers to sleep last week with its methodical marches against a staunch Navy de- fense.

Senior halfback Vagas Fer- guson broke the thousand-yard barrier with a 155-yard perfor- mance this past Saturday. He will be joined by the combo of Ty Barber and John Sweeney, who is coming off a sprained ankle to return to action.

Notre Dame's offensive line, however, will need a boost since guard John Leon has been lost for the season and Ted Horansky, his backup, has a hip pointer. Freshman Tom Thayer, a converted defensive tackle, will make his first start for the Irish.

Freshman receiving whiz Tony Hunter should also return to the lineup this week after missing

[continued on page 18]

Off-Campus loses final appeal

by Mike Previte
Sports Writer

Dave Murphy, the coach and quarterback of the Central Divi- sion-leading Off-Campus inter- hall football team was ruled an ineligible player in a decision rendered by the Intramural Athletic Commission yesterday afternoon. Because of the verdict require the Off-Campus gridsters to forfeit their entire season.

Murphy, a former signal caller at John Carroll University for tow seasons, had played the entire '78 interhall schedule, in addition to building a nucleus of a 4-0-1 club this semester.

His banishment from the interhall league came as a direct result of a rule which stipulates that a former varsity letter-winner who has transferred may not participate in any interhall competition in his particular sport.

After losing a 3-2 vote in a ballot of athletic commission- ers, the Off-Campus club had filed an appeal with non-varsity athletic director Tom Kelly and Rich O'Leary. Kelly was sym- pathetic to the plight of the O-C team, but plainly stated; "We were reluctant to change a rule once the season had started. But we spoke to as many people as we could on this matter. A majority felt it wouldn't be fair to the other interhall teams."

Murphy had a different angle however.

"We passed around a petition to all the dorms gathering opinion on the issue. Fourteen out of sixteen signed the survey in our favor. Only Dillon and Stanford voted against it."

In terms of fair competition, Murphy had these thoughts. "I feel bad for Dillon, Stanford and Morrissey (playoff hope- fuls). I know that all those teams are great opponents with

a lot of integrity. I don't understand why they wouldn't want to beat us on the playing field. Then there would never be a question as to who would've won."

[continued on page 18]

ND icers battle for share of lead

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

After breaking its share of the lease on the Western Collegiate Hockey Association cellar with an 8-4, 6-4 sweep last week over Minnesota-Duluth, the Notre Dame hockey team attempts to grab a share of first place tonight and tomorrow when it hosts undefeated league leader Michigan at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Faceoff tonight is set for 8:00 p.m. while tomorrow's game is set for 7:30. Both games of the series also will be televised by the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

The Irish skate into the series with a 2-2 league record and an overall mark of 3-2. They find themselves implanted in a six- way tie for third place. Michi- gan is the only undefeated team in the WCHA with a 4-0 league record and an overall mark of 6-0. The Wolverines swept Minnesota 5-2 and 3-2 last week.

"Right now we find ourselves in a position of being able to control our own destiny," says Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "If we win both games against Michigan, we'll be tied for first place. Anything less and the hole we dug for ourselves by losing two to Denver the first week becomes that much deeper. This series with Michigan is going to be a great challenge, but I think perhaps we are the type of team that thrives on that sort of a test."

Perhaps the key to this upcom- ing series will be whether or not Notre Dame can stop Michigan on the power play. The Wolverines have converted on

19 of 35 power play attempts, an amazing percentage of .543. Notre Dame's opponents have converted on five of 39 power play chances for a .128 per- centage.

Freshman Bruno Baseotto leads the Wolverines in scoring with 12 goals and seven assists for 19 points. Nine of his goals have been scored while on the power play. Murray Eaves follows with 15 points while Dan Lerg has 14.

Freshman Paul Fricker has missed only one period in goal so far and posts a 3.53 goals- against average for the Wol- verines.

Notre Dame was penalized 29

times for 61 minutes last week at Duluth. Out of the 21 power play attempts which resluted for the Bulldogs, UMD conver- ted only three of them, a fact which pleased Smith.

"With the many penalties we had and the injuries that fell on us," said Smith, "we faced a lot of adversity in Duluth. But we came through when we had to. We could have folded when

they scored three quick goals in the third period Friday, but we regained our composure and held on. I am very proud of the way we played. There was a lot of improvement from our first series against Denver."

Sports Briefs

B-P, Regina take football titles

One of the highlights of An Tostal in the spring is the annual battle between the winners oin the women's flag football championship at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Regina Hall, who won the SMC championship yesterday by defeating McCandless, 18-6, will be facing Breen-Phillips in the 1980 game.

B-P won the Notre Dame title just prior to break by defeating Badin, 12-6.

Meyers signs with Gems of WBL

CHATHAM, N.J. (AP) - Ann Meyers, who failed in her bid to become the first woman in the NBA, will sign a contract with the New Jersey Gems on Tuesday, the Women's Profession- al Basketball League team said Thursday.

Meyers, who was working as a broadcaster with the Indiana Pacers after flunking a tryout as a player, will arrive in New Jersey Monday and "will definitely wear a New Jersey Gems uniform this year," according to team spokesman Ron Phillips.

"Our lawyers have prepared all of the papers to clear the way for Meyers to sign a multi-year contract," said Gems president Robert Milo, "and all that remains is for Ann and I to bring along our favorite pens."

The former UCLA standout will reportedly sign a three-year, six-figure deal. She was earning \$50,000 with the Pacers.



Tom Michalek and the Notre Dame hockey team face Michigan at the ACC this weekend. [photo by John Macor]