

fair but cold today, not so bad Saturday... cloudiness and a chance of showers in the afternoon but WARMER, with high in the mid 50's

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 41

servng the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, November 5, 1971

Cyclone survivors cling to hope

"Depending on God himself"

(c) 1971 New York Times

Jambu, India, Nov. 4 - "To keep alive now we are depending on God himself," the wizened Indian farmer said, pulling nervously at his faded rags - the only things left to him by a disastrous cyclonic tidal wave that took more than 10,000 lives here last weekend.

Though he had kept his composure through a long recital of how he had floated to safety when a 15-foot high wall of brown water obliterated his village and all its rice fields, Sudhir Chandra Das began suddenly to weep, and his voice broke.

"I have lost everything," he said in a choked voice. "Three sons and a daughter I had and they are gone too. I have no clothes and the winter is coming. And there is no food."

He and a dozen other survivors huddled miserably in makeshift huts along a dirt road that rises out of the saline mire of what had been one of the most fertile rice growing areas in India. One of the other men took a brown stalk of the unharvested crop and opened the husks disgustedly. There were no white grains of rice inside. "These fields will be like a desert now," he said.

"so many bodies"

A few yards away, its arms stretched helplessly towards the sky where now the sun was shining and the air was still, a male human body lay in a ruined field where the receding tidal wave had left it.

"We don't know who he is," another farmer, Narindra Mandal, explained, "and there are so many bodies we cannot bury them."

The silt-choked rivers of the stricken area, a 750-square-mile swatch of lowlying coast in Orissa state one day's road journey southwest of Calcutta, are still carrying the bodies of hundreds of human

beings and cattle out to sea. No one knows how many were swept away when the tidal wave receded last Saturday.

But the poisonings of the water by so many dead animals and men and the scarcity of food has led many of the survivors to fear that many of them too, will die, as their cattle are dying every day from drinking the salt water, unless massive amounts of aid arrive quickly.

epidemic possible

The main danger is the possibility of a cholera epidemic, and health officers of the government are touring the affected areas now to inoculate people. Cholera can be contracted from contaminated water but prophylactic shots are effective for only about six months, and many of the people here have never had any.

In much of the devastated region the salt flood waters still have not returned to the Bay of Bengal, and most of the small hamlets in which 750,000 people lived are inaccessible.

The government finds out how many people died in these areas when its small wooden relief boats arrive at the ruined sites to deliver their pitiful stores of rice and powdered milk to the hungry refugees. It has been raising its estimate day by day and the latest one, made by the State Revenue Official in charge of relief, is that 10,000 died. The eventual total may be two or even three times as many.

Amar E. Ammar Juchhiat's wife and four sons were among those who perished. Last Friday night the wind began rising and the rain slashed down and, when the water began rising inside the mud house after midnight Amar and his family climbed to the top of their thatch roof. The mud walls of the house collapsed as the flood rose higher than a man, and pushed by 100 mph winds, the family floated away from the village on their bulky straw roof.

But the fragile raft was pounded by the wind and the waves. "I was lying flat on it, trying to hold on," Amar Juchhiat said. "Sometimes I went under the water. I called to my family but the wind made too much noise and we could not hear one another. They all lost their grip and floated away, one by one - my wife, and my sons, the big and the small ones. The youngest was only two and one half. Now only I am alive, and my daughter, who is somewhere, I know."

He spoke in Oriya, the language of the short, dark people of Orissa, who make their living by growing rice and fishing and to whom life is ordinarily more kind. While they live primitively by western standards, the fertile delta soil and the twisting estuaries that snake through the flatland to the Bay of Bengal provide them with plenty of food and the climate is semitropical.

The last time a cyclone hit the Oriya coast with such disastrous effects was in the 19th century and people were not prepared for last weekend's storm to be as devastating as it was.

Neither was the state government, which has been hard pressed to bring even a little aid to the outlying areas. Government trucks hauling bags of rice and milk were mobbed by starving villagers on the road from Cuttack to Jambu yesterday and one word was on everyone's lips: rice.

The state government has organized relief centers throughout the storm area, but many people live miles from where these stores of food are and many do not know about them.

The hamlets of Jambu, for instance, are scattered over a large island north of the port of Paradeep and it took a convoy of wooden river boats three hours today to snake up the Gobari River to the ruined settlement of West Suniti, where a few hundred men, women, and small children had come to get food.

(Continued on page 12)

Rules changes alter duties

Pears builds adaptive Security

by John Powers

The security guard used to pass down my corridor about midnight, in my freshman year at Keenan. Sometimes we slipped him a beer as he passed on carrying his flashlight and listening for "high-pitched voices" behind closed doors.

The Security Guards no longer patrol the halls, nor do they rarely leave the first floor of a dorm, unless called to an emergency. Changes in university rules on the consumption of alcohol and the expansion of parietal hours has probably changed the duties and responsibilities of the Security Department sooner than it ever expected.

Arthur Pears, formerly sheriff of Niles, Michigan, organized the Department when he came to Notre Dame in 1965. The only "security" existing at that time were the hall monitors who assisted the rectors in the nightly sign-ins of students and in the locking of the dormitories at midnight.

The greater openness of the campus during the decade of the sixties gradually broke its

isolation from the surrounding areas. The increased mobility of the students, with more possessing cars and without hours, relieved old responsibilities and brought new pressures to bear on security.

Pears began by hiring guards to patrol the campus, but he kept a man in each hall as hall monitor and fire guard. He purchased jeeps, patrol cars, and radio equipment, while directing operations from his office in the Administration Building, next to the Dean of Students, to whom Pears reports. Guards now patrolled the campus on regular

Observer Insight

beats as well as manning the Main and East Gates.

By the fall of 1970, 5 men worked the night shift from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 2 of them South Bend cops carrying firearms and chemical spray, prepared to answer any criminal complaints. The nightmen moonlighted to the tune of \$6,500 a year for a 40-hour week if they were 25-year police veterans.

(Continued on page 3)



Notre Dame security: keeping up with students of the 1970's?

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Girls' dorm decision by April

by Mike O'Hare

Hopefully, a decision will be made concerning a girl's dormitory at Notre Dame before room selections in April, stated Thomas E. Chambers, Director of Student Housing.

Father Chambers cited many problems involved in establishing a girl's dorm on the Notre Dame campus.

The necessity of planning two separate budgets next year instead of one is a hindrance, although not insurmountable.

Another obstacle is the practicality and costs of changing a cormitory to accomodate women in light of present budgetary commitments. St. Mary's would face a similar difficulty in providing housing for men on their campus.

Father Chambers said that he was cognizant of the reluctance of students to have their down turned over to girls but stated, "we all have to make a sacrifice somewhere for the sake of coeducation."



Rev. Thomas Chambers

He spoke of the contrasting views held by the two schools concerning hall life. Notre Dame operates on the stay-hall concept, while St. Mary's employs a lottery system in room selection. This is another difference that must be resolved in integrating the two campuses. Father Chambers also mentioned Father Burtchae'll's statement in yesterday's Observer that an increased number of freshmen girls might necessitate the creation of a girl's dorm on campus next fall.

However Mr. Goldrick, Director of Admissions, stated that there has not been a decision concerning the number or ratio of next year's freshmen. He said that this would be determined at a meeting in mid-November.

SWC nets \$1310 for Pakistan

by Bill Sohn

The Students World Concern collected on Nov. 3 a total of \$1310.00 from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses with 3 halls yet to be accounted.

Tom Hamilton, director of the S.W.C., commented that while N.D. and S.M.C. donated ap-

proximately thirteen cents per person, the Cat Stevens concert is nearly sold out. He added, "Cat Stevens must be more entertaining than seeing a bloated stomach burst."

Hamilton also felt that ignorance of the situation was not a valid excuse because of the large amount of publicity given to

the Pakistan problem. He labeled the small response a case of "callous self interest."

The S.W.C. is now writing to all the members of the U.S. Senate and urging immediate action. It has no further plans for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community at the present.

La Raza seated at conference

by Jodi Campbell

The Mid-West Council of La Raza was granted eleven of 53 seats at the National Spanish Speaking Coalition Conference held in Washington, D.C, October 23 and 24.

Ricardo Parra, director of the Midwest Council said, "We asked for eleven of thirty seats but were outvoted. The Midwest is always overshadowed by the Southwest and New York. There is a mentality on the West Coast that believes that all the Chicanos are centered there, there is a mentality on the East Coast that thinks all the Boricuas are there; those in the Midwest are forgotten."

The Conference was "organized to deal with the social, economic and political problems of the Spanish speaking people in this country, its real purpose was to initiate a national organization to contain the rising militancy in the PUerto Rican community and to channel the . . . electoral action of the Chicano's back into the two party fold . . . "claims the Nov. 5 edition of The

Militant magazine.

A radical tone was injected into the conference with the appearance of supporters of La Raza Unida Party from Texas and Boricua youth from New York and Connecticut.



Ricardo Parra

The October meeting was sponsored by Senato Joseph Montoay (D -New Mexico) and Congressmen Edward Roybal (D. - Calif.) and Herman Badillo (D. -N.Y.) and Manuel Lujan (R. - N.M.)

According to Badillo the

"conference was a complete failure." No radical resolutions were passed by the conference nor did the sponsors realize their goals for the meeting.

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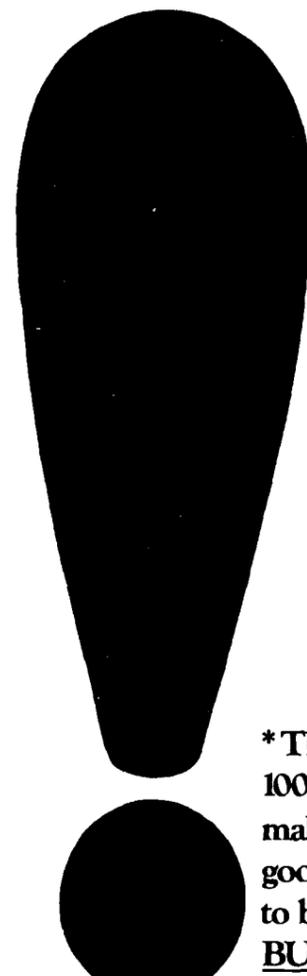
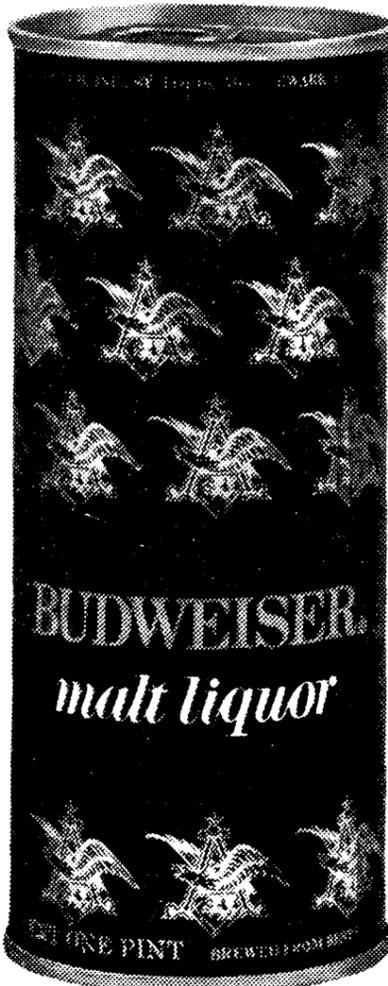
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Withdrawal clause tacked to weapons bill

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 4--In a major breakthrough for Senate liberals, House and Senate conferees today agreed to affix a modified version of the Mansfield withdrawal amendment to a \$21.3 billion military procurement bill.

The compromise amendment states, "It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to terminate at the earliest practicable date all military operations of the U.S. in Indochina."

The original amendment sponsored by Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, added the phrase "not later than six months from date of enactment," but this was changed by the conferees to read simply "at a date certain."

The amendment also declares it to be U.S. policy to establish a final date for withdrawal from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia of all American military forces. This would presumably bar leaving so-called residual forces

in Vietnam, a prohibition President Nixon has never agreed to.

The amendment still links the withdrawal to the release of all American prisoners held by the North Vietnamese and adds the demand for an accounting of all Americans missing in action "who have been held by or known to" North Vietnam.

The bill the amendment is affixed to contains authorization for most spending on military equipment for the coming year,

The compromise amendment is more far-reaching than anything the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., has agreed to in the past.

fixed schedule

The new Mansfield amendment would not require the president to withdraw American troops on a fixed schedule.

But should the president sign it without explicit reservations, he

would be agreeing to a policy declaration that goes further in stating American withdrawal policy than the Administration has even been willing to do.

The Mansfield amendment passed the Senate twice by wide margins. It has never passed the House, but its supporters said after the last vote that they expected it to pass if another test could be made, based on the progressive amounts of support it gained during a series of test votes in recent months.

Humphrey solicits pledge card support

(c) 1971 New York Times

Minneapolis, Nov. 4--Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is using a modified version of the controversial political pledge card in an effort to secure written commitments of support from hundreds of Minnesota Democrats for his still-unannounced 1972 presidential campaign.

The manner in which the signatures are being collected has provoked criticism from some quarters of the state's Democratic party, particularly from individuals working on behalf of other presidential candidates, who charge that improper pressure is being brought to bear on them.

The pledge cards being distributed here by that Humphrey organization contain one sentence: "Thank you, for allowing us to use your name in the formation of the Humphrey for President Committee." The individual being solicited is asked to sign his name after the first two words of the sentence, then return the card to the Humphrey campaign worker, who signs it at the bottom.

"It's being done by personal contact only," said Jack Richardson of St. Cloud, one of those approached to sign the pledge.

"It was put to us very bluntly, we were told that either we signed up or we would have no future in Minnesota politics," said Richardson, who is chairman of the Democratic party (officially known in Minnesota as the Democratic-Farmer-Labor or DFL party) in the state's 6th Congressional district.

Richardson said he was subjected to a "tremendous amount of pressure" but refused to sign

the Humphrey pledge because he is working on behalf of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who, like Humphrey, is an undeclared but likely contender for next year's Democratic presidential nomination.

Paul Petrafeso, a state assemblyman representing the suburban community of St. Louis Park, said he was approached to sign a similar pledge in scroll, rather than card, form. "I didn't sign because there are a lot of candidates in the field and I didn't want to be tied down so early," he said.

Petrafeso said he was aware of a number of other instances in which members of the state legislature had been pressured to sign the Humphrey pledge. "But I know a number of my colleagues who have not signed," he added. "I think Humphrey and his staff people are going to have a great deal of problems if they keep putting pressure on state legislators."

The young assemblyman also said he was approached by "a highly placed member of the Humphrey staff" after it became known that he had attended several public meetings held on behalf of the presidential candidacies of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Three other persons interviewed who said they signed the Humphrey pledges asked that their names not be used.

Humphrey's campaign strategists here deny that there was any plan to use excessive pressure in the signature drive, but acknowledged that some supporters of the Senator may have been more zealous than others.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Second Front Page

India, Pakistan trade charges, bullets

Bengali guerrilla action hot

Dacca, Pakistan, Nov. 4-- Bengali guerrillas sharply intensified their campaign against Pakistani authorities during the last 24 hours, and the Pakistani government charged that a half million Indian troops are now massed along the frontier for invasion.

The Indian and Pakistani governments have repeatedly declared that one would not initiate an attack against the other, but war scares continue and both sides have made elaborate preparations.

Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, is holding an air raid drill tonight in which persons caught showing a light are subject to six months imprisonment.

Most foreign military analysts tend to discount the likelihood of general war between Pakistan and India. Instead, India is considered likely to continue helping the Mukti Bhaibi guerrillas inside East Pakistan, especially by keeping the Pakistani army pinned down along the long frontiers of both

West and East Pakistan.

Skirmishing between troops and police and guerrillas in Dacca now occurs nearly every day, generally with casualties.

Outside Dacca, government defenses depend mainly on the

"Razakars," semitrained militia regarded as poorly armed. Razakar volunteers posted at bridges and other military strongpoints are prime targets of the Mukti Bhaibi guerrillas.

Pears re-organizes security department

(Continued from page 1)

Pears hired 2 graduate students as investigators and installed electronic door-locks at Alumni Hall after several robberies and a serious racial incident the previous spring, involving some non-students. Soon after, flood-lighting of the Main Quad near LaFortune Center was completed in October.

In September, Pears organized a student parking lot patrol to guard more than 3000 student cars. 12 students were hired at a wage of \$2.00 an hour.

Security is now organized around 3 command officers, each taking an eight-hour shift. The

afternoon and evening commanders answer complaints and may carry firearms, while the rest of the force of police veterans, moonlighting South Bend cops and ROTC sergeants, carry mace but no sidearms. One girl was hired this fall to ticket illegally parked student and

Last year's Security budget of \$280,000 is now close to \$300,000, showing a larger increase than most other departments. Supplemental revenue comes from student traffic fines, but this probably yields little money. Faculty cars may also be ticketed, but the faculty are exempt from paying the fines.

world briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee separated foreign aid into two bills Thursday, one providing economic and humanitarian assistance, the other military assistance, and cut the total aid from the \$2.9 billion defeated by the Senate last week to \$2.3 billion - about \$1.2 billion less than the Administration had requested.

Washington - The House Banking and Currency Committee voted to require the retroactive payment of all wage increases halted by the wage-price freeze unless the President finds that specific increases were "grossly disproportionate." The panel, in a revolt against the Administration, also voted to require interest rate controls, to exempt poor workers from the freeze and to allow consumers to sue merchants for price violations.

Washington - Wholesale prices showed uncommon stability last month, with all price increases entirely accounted for by movements in the farm and food sector, where many products are exempt from the price freeze. The over-all index declined one-tenth of a per cent. It rose one-tenth of a percent, seasonally adjusted.

Washington - Three reports released in Washington indicated that the rate of the nation's population growth was turning rapidly downward. And, the reports said, there is evidence of a long-range reduction in birth rates.

— campus no —

3:30, 7:00, 9:00--film, the trial, carroll hall, madeleva
8:30--drama, my sweet charlie, little theatre, moreau hall
saturday
7:00, 9:00, 11:00--film, sterile cuckoo, knights of columbus hall
7:00, 9:00, 11:00--film, my sister, my love, engineering auditorium
8:00, 10:00, 12:00--film, sterile cuckoo, carroll hall, madaleva
8:00--drama, no place to be somebody, o'laughlin auditorium
8:30--drama, my sweet charlie, little theatre, moreau hall
8:00--meditation, introduction to transcendental meditation, 103 o'shag

— today —

Letters to the editor

Editor:
 Isn't it about time that you demanded the ouster of Ara Parseghian as head football coach of Notre Dame since he doesn't have the formula to defeat USC? In 1964 his dream was shattered as well as 1970 when USC upset Notre Dame from the undefeated ranks. When USC has an undefeated season, Notre Dame could only tie USC. His record against USC is 2 wins, 2 ties and 4 losses. Can you imagine a Catholic college retaining a coach who can't beat a team with a 2 win 4 loss record? He also has a poor record against Purdue and Michigan State. He and his assistants should be fired or forced to resign since he can only teach his team how to maul weaklings. Furthermore he's a great believer in reading his press clippings but you don't win football games on the pages of sport section of newspapers or magazines. He has to prove it on the gridiron. He had 8 years to prove his greatness but each year he leads his panic-stricken Irish to a slaughter as John Mackay out smarts him. How much longer will the Irish fans have to endure his inferior coaching and shatter the dreams of a perfect season?

Why does he insist on using Ellis for defense when he doesn't know how to protect against the forward pass? Anyone, who knows football, knows that Notre Dame's pass defense is poor and he still retains those inept and brainless coaches. It's about time they were dismissed and the defensive coaches from USC, Stanford, or Oregon were lured to Notre Dame to teach the defense how to protect against the forward pass.

Furthermore it seems that the defensive linemen read about their own exploits in the newspapers but but they fail to trap the USC passers who had all afternoon to complete a pass. Anyone can defend against a weak team. It seems that the Trojan passer had to complete one pass and the Irish are tossed into utter confusion and bewilderment which usually leads to a state of panic. Each year the Irish become panic-stricken and fight for survival whenever a worthy opponent challenges them for victory.

Notre Dame is called the Fighting Irish since they have to fight for survival each game. I wonder if the Irish would become panic-stricken if they played against Vassar.

It's hard to understand how such a team which is considered

great on defense would permit a team to fill the air with a devastating aerial bombardment as the Trojan of Southern California did this year and years past.

It seems any team can penetrate the Irish defense since inferior coaching on defense especially against the forward pass.

Furthermore a coach must be brainless when he used an inexperienced quarterback against a team which is properly trained against the forward pass. Anyone who knows football can visualize that the Irish pass defense is porous and yet the coaches on defense are too blind to notice this weakness.

Another football season has ended abruptly for the Irish fans since the defense that was highly praised had their balloon of smug superiority punctured by a brilliant leader, John McKay, who knows that the Irish are known to maul weaklings but are pulverized into submission by a team that came to conquer and vanquish a team that doesn't belong in their class.

I. M. Macaco
 N.D. Alumni

Editor:
 This letter concerns the actions of particular members of the football team during the second quarter of the ND-USC game. I find it difficult to understand why

nothing was said prior to this letter. I also find it difficult to understand why certain students and alumni were more than ready to reprimand the actions of some students during the nationally televised Michigan State game while absolutely nothing was said about that far from brilliant exhibition of sportsmanship shown at the USC game. I would like to make it clear that I do not condone some of the actions of the students but I most certainly do not condone the action of these "mighty" football players. Now that this has been put out in the open I suggest that both incidents be dropped. Maybe we can learn from our mistakes.

Mike Younger
 Box 75
 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

To "Our Sweethearts"

Last Sunday night we girls of the second floor of Augusta Hall experienced one of the most thoughtful occurrences since our arrival in September.

It was around midnight and as the girls went about milling in our usual Sunday night boredom, beautiful sounds floated through the cold night air drawing us to our front windows. We really could not believe what we heard.

It wasn't the sound of a drunken male animal screaming obscenities or suggestive

remarks. That's right: it wasn't a panty raid. What it was, proved to be a group of fantastically thoughtful N.D. men who stood outside freezing in the cold to sing their hearts out for us. And it was beautiful!

We just want them to know that in our minds, at least, the image of Notre Dame men has risen considerably because those guys cared enough to come marching over here in the cold to make someone else happy. We love it. Keep it up and thank-you,

The girls from the 2nd floor of Augusta

Dear Sir:
 Anyone whoever doubted the truth of the complaint that women are treated as un-persons need only have been at the 7:30 showing of the film "Last Summer" on October 21st to hear

the catcalls and leering laughs of the almost entirely male audience.

How unbearably ironic that the main point of a film which shows that human beings will violate one another because of group

(Continued on page 5)

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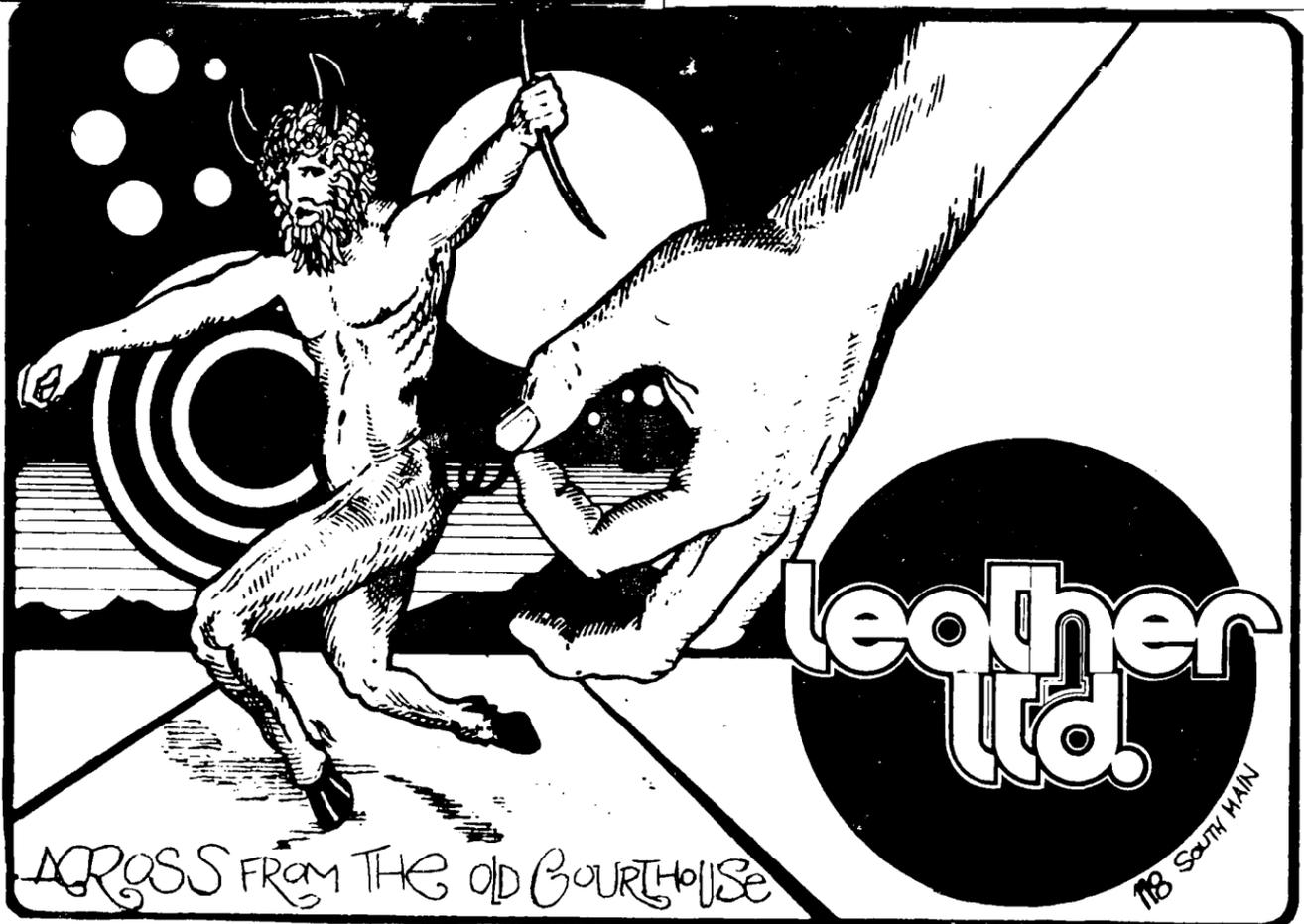


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ACROSS FROM THE OLD COURTHOUSE

118 SOUTH MAIN

1600 students make ticket drive a "success"

by Judy Ahern

South Bend ticket project co-chairmen Jack Candon and Eric Andrus announced yesterday that 921 tickets had been received by the project. This represents an increase of 200 over last year. Approximately 650 students volunteered to be monitors or drivers, according to

"A total of 1,600 students were involved," said Andrus, "Jack and I are overwhelmed that so many students were so helpful." They both felt the project was a "complete success" due to student generosity.

Of the 900 youngsters from the South Bend area who attended the game, 630 came from the Neighborhood Study Program, Candon said. The remainder, according to Candon consisted of those who attend either Logan Center for Retarded Children, Sister Marita's Primary Day School, Hansel Center, or the Family Center of Mishawaka.

"Students from N.S.H.P. and

tutors were instrumental in making the project a success," Candon said, "without Kathy Kane, John Ropf and the captains, the project would have flopped." Candon also credited the approval and co-operation of Don Boffard as "instrumental" in the program's success.

Last year the project was founded and accomplished through Student Government but this year Andrus and Candon worked independently of that body. "It's our baby, we wanted to do it ourselves, said Candon, "but we needed sponsors to back us up." The sponsors were ST.

Mary's Community Relations Board, of which Candon is Chairman, and the Kennedy Institute.

Although this was only the second year of the project, Andrus said he and Candon hoped that they had started "another Notre Dame tradition." They both helped pioneer the project last year and feel "it went much smoother this year, after a

year of experience". Both will be graduating this spring, but plan to "make sure plans to get it done next year" will be made before they leave.

Summing up his feelings on the endeavor, Candon said "The most satisfying feeling came from looking at the faces of the kids when the game was over, and knowing that I helped to bring a little happiness into their lives".



Eric Andrus

Jack Candon

More Letters

(Continued from page 4)

pressure should be missed by males acting in a group violation of the people (particularly Rhoda) in the film.

This irony can only be topped by the fact that such a grossly stupid experience was brought to us via the Cultural Arts Commission.

Jane Syburg
(Mrs. Frederic)

Editor:

Last Sunday the staff of the South Dining Hall attempted to give the students something extra. It was a very simple gesture: donuts and cider from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Students came, laughing, joking and having a good time with their friends. In the course of these "good times," the students -- with glee, and quite obviously with no maliciousness intended -- threw pumpkins

around the dining hall, threw glasses. By 10:30 p.m. there weren't any more donuts for the students; the majority of the donuts were littering the floor. But everybody had fun and had laughed.

As I said, it was all done for "fun". Nobody was hurt, so we can still laugh. The pumpkin had only almost hit the girl in the face, the pumpkin had only almost hit a tray of glasses in the back of the dining hall (thus shattered glass spreading like shrapnel was only a possibility, not an actuality).

We've all talked about responsibility lately -- in the contexts of student life; manhandling girls in the stadium, and of half-time "exuberance". Responsibility no longer possesses a meaning; people merely claim it, they don't experience responsibility. Some claim they have no opportunity to

experience responsibility, but that is another argument.

People will look back on Sunday night and remember the laughter and fun and they will forget the stupidity and vulgarity of the display because no one was hurt--there aren't any reminders.

Notre Dame students, at times, have an unbelievable incapacity to think.

If they aren't forced to look back, to consider, then they don't learn and continue in their stupidity and vulgarity.

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief, Glen S. Corso

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken

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Nice Going

"All (meaning the Board of Trustees) were impressed by the caliber of today's students . . ."

--Father Hesburgh's last letter

It's too bad the Board of Trustees couldn't be here Wednesday night to observe the Student World Concern collect for Pakistani relief - just to give themselves a broader perspective. You see, the Trustee's contact with students was entirely vocal - they heard students speak. And students can talk up a pretty good case for themselves. After all, talking requires intellect and education - generally a commodity in some long supply in college students, even at Notre Dame.

Action is another beast entirely. To back sonorous words with action is the challenge facing college students today; they generally fail. They failed Wednesday night at Notre Dame, when the people for Pakistani relief called on the Notre Dame student body to help stem the tide of agony in Pakistan.

They helped - to the tune of thirteen cents per person. Thirteen cents - a small cherry coke at the huddle and a gumball. Thirteen cents - six cigarettes. Thirteen cents - a third of a cheeseburger. Thirteen cents - four minutes of the Cat Stevens concert.

So it goes. In the aftermath - for surely the Pakistani relief people aren't stupid enough to try to wring blood from a turnip again - it may be instructive to consider why this dicotomy between thought and action exists - why people who can talk so gloriously end up acting so weakly.

Students talk well here because they're trained to talk well. They're educated, they're exposed to argument, they're well-read - generally by compulsion. But action - that's a call not only on the intellect but the depth of a man. The educational system of America doesn't teach men to share in the souls of their suffering fellow men. That's something they have to pick up themselves - if they pick it at all.

It's apparent that they haven't here. Perhaps Student World Concern would be better off collecting speeches at Notre Dame. They are considerably cheaper, and people here are generally more liberal with them.

Meanwhile, the business of giving money to help feed the starving, sustain the diseased, and bury the rotting dead can be handled by men of a different caliber.



The Second Editorial

Football Game

Deborah Kerr

Gary stood talking with me and beads of salt water stood out on his forehead. Suddenly one broke loose, ran down the side of his face and trickled through his newly growing sideburns.

It was warmer than anyone had anticipated and I had worn a light sweater and jeans for my blind date to the game. I was even warmer since I had ridden a bike over to meet him and some of his friends at a pre-game party. It was a long ride through rows of cars and Middies, mothers and commanding officers. I had slept late, missing lunch, so the cold hamburgers and fries and warm cokes that Gary's friends had brought tasted exceptionally good. After about seventy of us had consumed all that our burger chef had to offer, we set out for the game, programs in hand.

Gary and I walked a little slower than some of the others because he has a problem with his leg and it's hard for him to walk fast. On the way to the stadium he held my hand and I found out that he was twenty, that he lives in South Bend with his mother, and that he works in town making picture frames. I asked him when he had graduated.

"I c-can't remember," he laughed. "It..ah-h-h..was a while ago."

He knew quite a bit about football and quoted some ratings, probable game scores, and asked about Navy, and wondered out loud who Coach Ara would start at quarterback. He was excited about seeing his first ND win of the year and talked sporadically, hoping that we would get our seats on time, worrying about climbing the stairs to the bleacher seats beside the band. I assured him that we would be fine and that my friend Joe would help him.

During the pre-game show Gary sang louder than anyone around us and never missed a word of America the Beautiful, and only one line of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Throughout the game he did a Howard Cosell-ian commentary monologue, keeping us abreast of the latest on the "50 yard line of Notre Dame." He was disturbed that Brown wasn't throwing more laterals and that Navy was allowed any first downs.

David, Gary's friend sat in back of us and kept up a running conversation with me. I think that he didn't understand football very well and when everyone else stood to see the Irish score a touchdown, David kept pulling on my sleeve and saying, "I can't see! I can't see." I think that David liked me though for he shook my hand after every other play, shared his coke with me, let me see his program, and once quite suddenly, he threw his arms around my neck and patted me irreverently, but sincerely and squarely on the chest, repeating, "You're nice."

After the game we slowly made our way out, Joe again helping Gary. Once we were outside Gary grabbed my sweaty hand and we counted busses, waved at the city police who knew Gary by name, and tried to keep track of David who alternately walked with his arm with his arm around my waist and ran away.

Back at Logan, the site of the pre-game bash, I asked Gary if he'd had fun. He thanked me, shaking my hand and said yes. I left him there waiting for his mother to come and pick him up. I rode back to the dorm. I was exhausted and took a nap.

the staff

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rev. robert griffin

november begins the season

for granted and we aren't even sure where the glory tents are pitched.

Sometimes a student will appear on the threshold at midnight, asking proofs of the life and love of God -- usually around holiday time, when he is invited by the home-folk to share in the Supper of Christ. I can only share my own experiences with a God Whom, all my life, I have trusted and loved, disliked and doubted -- for who can say that a priest is never stabbed by the atheist's fears? Oh, I have heard the arguments of Aquinas, those syllogisms composed by a saint who attempted to detach himself from the faith-passion as he asked the question, "Whether God exists?" and with premises of Unmoved Movers, he proves the reality of the Old Lamplighter in the skies. In arguments for or against God's existence, even the best of us are merely sorting out our prejudices; and for me St. Thomas's proofs are merely confirmations -- on a metaphysical level where I don't need them -- that the afterglow of prayer is something more sublime than heartburn. His arguments explain faith, they don't create it; and given the Thomistic teaching on the place of grace in the faith experience, they probably weren't intended to.

At the moment, I am not sure to whom Aquinas's arguments were directed, but I think maybe it wasn't the midnight atheists of Keenan Hall.

Yet I believe that the mind can search out lessons leading to faith. In physics, for example, there are laws attesting to the conservation of matter and energy. If these laws mean (as I hope they do) that God has never allowed the annihilation of the meanest mote of dust, and that steam and frost and water are the masquerade of elements that perpetually frolic together, or change partners, in the great Cosmic Dance of Nature; if I can believe that God rescues the raindrop from oblivion, and then transmutes the rust of a computer's brain into the airy trudge of the Sugar Plum Fairy; then, in a physical universe where waster is not demonstrable, I think I can believe in eternal life. God must be as preservative of spirit as He is of matter. I think that He loves the mind that dreams as much as He cares for the bush that blooms and carries within itself the seed of new beginnings. He must -- if He is God -- be as solicitous for the imagination of Shakespeare as He is for the deathless dust out of which the world was formed.

In Frazier's book *The Golden Bough*, there is a chapter on gods who died and lived again: these are the myths out of which so much of the imagery of "The Wasteland" comes; their heroes are the deities of the fertility cults: Adonis slain by a bear; Adonis alive... "He lives, he wakes... He is made one with nature."

In the myths explaining the seasons, based upon the

observation of the life-death cycle in nature, it seems that men who lived in the childhood of the world reasoned to the notion of the Resurrection. And as the Creator assimilated the pre-existing forms of animal life into the creation of man, so He assimilated the truth of these myth patterns, based upon the rhythms of earth which yearly dies and is born again, into the story of Jesus, fresh born to glory, walking the Emmaus Road with his friends.

Recently, a friend of mine told me that legends of a resuscitated body did little to charm him into making the leap of faith. Suddenly, both of us had a vision of a corpse down at Hickey the Undertaker's, dancing his way out from among the funeral chrysanthemums, and up Notre Dame Avenue. I have no credentials for the work of de-mythologizing Scriptures, if indeed the Easter report is in need of the de-mythologizer. But I think the point of the Resurrection is not resuscitation, but the belief that in the man who loves, there is begun a life that death has no power over. Scripture teaches that eternal life begins now; it survives death, and has no need of the cosmeticians's art to disguise the ravages of worms. I am not speaking of a merely spiritual resurrection, either. If a body was needed to attest to the reality of eternal life, then Christ had a body. But in the mystery that was compounded upon the miracle that followed after the crucifixion, I know the body of Christ was like no body we know of, and different from all our human experience. I can scarcely imagine the scene when the graveyards are emptied on the day of judgment; but I remember a teaching that if a grain of wheat is to bring forth fruit, it must fall into the earth and die, and farmers confirm that this is a true teaching. I know too that in April, the tulips behind the Church will bloom again, but right now they just look like dead and rotting vegetables.

In these lines, I have touched upon Realities which require something more documented than an essay of less than a thousand words. But in speaking of God, though I thought I were to write volumes, I am speaking of the ineffable: Him for Whom language has no words, Him Whom dogmas can never contain. Aquinas teaches that we know more what God is not, than what He is. In rejecting Him, sometimes students are really rejecting stereotypes distorting His truth and beauty; blasphemies that survive from the tales of foolish teachers, who couldn't describe Him but didn't know it. Yet the God beyond language can be experienced; when it happens, whether in November or May, you can share the experience, but in the end, its real validity will be for yourself. "At least I have found it so. Benedicamus Domino."

In November begins the season when April's child is buried with wind-dirges and raindrops. For a brief, horrid time, when the icy blasts shake the flame out of every bush of fire; and the trees, gray and naked, stand in silhouettes of prayer, like ghetto Jews reaching out to heaven in the despairing gesture of prophets helpless before the storms of pogrom... in this month of death, when the seasons sinewed in glory march off in days of grimness: then are our souls shaken in their immortal longings as the night-fears of the world begin, and mankind wonders: "Can the beauty of the earth come again?" And the question posed at the graveside of nature is but a corollary to a deeper mystery: "Does God Himself really live?"

Once I sat at a luncheon table with six other priests: bright, intelligent men, thoroughly educated in physics or chemistry or literature, deeply sensitive to the stirrings of grace. Over the final cup of coffee, I flung out the question: "Can you prove the existence of God?" Not one of those Jesus-workers, including a doctor of theology, could establish proof of the Deity's existence. I think we felt like a group of small boys on their way to a circus: each one knows that he himself is penniless and without directions; but he is confident that another chap has tickets and a map to the tent where the clowns are dancing; but really, nobody does. In the end, all of them will reach the fairgrounds; and as a way of collecting admission, the Ringmaster will set the lads to servicing the elephants with water pails. With priests, as with small boys trusting each other, events will turn out well in the end; but let no one ask whose purse is carrying the coins: often, our hopes are based on faith that takes a great deal



john barkett

being sbp

various section and hall events--they seem to slip by me. It's saddening, too, because I'm sacrificing the wealth of knowledge and joy one derives from reading and serious intellectual pursuits for an other-oriented job. And I may never have the opportunity again that four years in college provides. I'm sorry, Doctor Costello; in tiem, I'll know if you were right.

It's saddening for another reason. I'm becoming very skeptical and cynical, especially regarding my fellow students. We tend to be selective and rationalistic in the ethics we hold. As a local sociologist observed, "Rather prominent strains of crass opportunism are readily found in their (students) own religious and moral pretensions, and in the lofty moral and religious idealism attributed to them." I always hear, "Give me, give me, give me"; but rarely do I hear the necessary "Give, give, give", which must accompany any viable attempt at community existence. Authority figures are turned to when complaints exist. "Let them be the bad asses." And can one live in a community and not contribute to the common good? I see a selfishness that disturbs me greatly, and I see but a minority of students trying to change it, when only the majority can.

Being SBP is frightening. How does one represent 6,400 young men who are constantly in the process of formulating their views on countless issues? Everything I say or do is subject to public scrutiny, not all of which is local public. What's worse is that to be misunderstood is very easy since one misquote or one quote out of context in the *Observer* usually does irreparable harm. And word-of-mouth stories circumscribe the truth more often than not.

This burden of responsibility in representation figures into the priorities we have established. But who draws the line between campus problems and national issues? Personally, I have chosen to concentrate on the former, much to the disappointment of some, I know.

What is most frightening is walking the tightrope between students and administrators, and sometimes faculty members. I'm almost sorry I have so much of a sense of fair play, because it makes the tightrope quiver. My objectivity doesn't help much either. The burden of decision making when sides are drawn is not a light one.

Being SBP is a lonely job. As paradoxical as it may seem, since I come into contact with so many persons, it's true. I feel ostracized--or at least unwelcome--in certain circles. I return to my hall late and find my friends in bed. The empathetic nature of the position and my personal empathy are no relief either since so many persons I meet are lonely. The only redeeming factor in my loneliness is

that I can enjoy the precious inner sanctum of my thoughts and reflections without the scrutiny I described above. But that's a high price to pay sometimes.

Most of all, being SBP is frustrating. It's frustrating because I am impatient. One has twelve months in office--four of which fall in the summer and at Christmas time--to effect constructive change and make positive improvements in life at Notre Dame. But universities are slow moving creatures, not only because that is the nature of the institution but also because too many people are either afraid, incompetent, lazy, or too unimaginative in the decision-making area.

It's frustrating, too, because we have priorities just like the people we work with. But frequently, the priorities don't match. It can be exasperating when one looks at particular examples.

Another example can be found in the Security Advisory Committee, a committee designed to make suggestions and receive complaints regarding security. The body can be very effective and very helpful and should have been created long ago. However, after its approval by the Officers Council last April, it is just now being formed. All of May, the three summer months, and nearly two months of this semester have gone by! And if we hadn't gotten involved, the Committee might have died in the minutes of that Officers Council meeting.

It's also frustrating because of the great paradoxes in our existence here. Earlier this year, someone told me how "repressed" we were because the Board of Trustees decided to act unfavorably upon the Student Life Council's parietal hours proposal to allow each residence hall to determine its hours and to call for enforcement of the University's prohibition against drinking in public places. I visited the Soviet Union two summers ago and never once since then have I described the situation there as repressive. Most of the students there will never own a car. Even fewer will live in a house; most people share apartments. Yet we argue incessantly, gobbling up valuable time, over a matter of principle and a problem of state law. And can anyone say they are oppressed or repressed here? Do any of you know what oppression and repression really are? However right or wrong Trustees are, no one can describe our life here as repressed; if anything it's just the opposite as all of us seniors will find out too soon. (part four of this four part series will be presented later.)

and there are more great features on the very next page!

My mother and father called me the other day wondering if something was wrong with me. Normally I am consistent in writing, but this year is not a normal year. I apologized and said I would write soon. Two weeks later they called wondering when "soon" was. We're such a close family, I could understand their concern. I had to explain to him that I had been busy, and they would have to understand that. I've had to do a lot of explaining about my job as Student Body President. Usually, it's in reference to what my position is really like. I want to answer that question by sharing these thoughts with any of you who is wondering and the majority of you who probably don't care. That may sound cynical, but it's a by-product of the last six months.

Being SBP can be fun. Having the opportunity to escort Miss USA, for example, was a more pleasant aspect of my job. I also get asked out to eat often, and I'll take anything before the dining hall. I participate in the flag ceremonies before the home football games, and who wouldn't want to do that in front of the greatest bunch of seniors Notre Dame has ever seen? But the fun part of the job is hardly ever on my mind.

Being SBP is time consuming. I miss meals and miss classes regularly, though I try to avoid the latter as often as I can. Meetings never end. Bull sessions last forever. The paperwork seems eternal. Working until 2,3, or 4 am nightly is not uncommon.

Being SBP is saddening. Because of the time I spend working, I see little of my friends in Morrissey--particularly the seniors who I have grown with the last four years. The touch football games, bridge games, the

"...charlie" & "no place..." this weekend

On Saturday, November 6, at 8:30 pm there will be a performance of Charles Gordone's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "No Place to Be Somebody" in O'Laughlin Auditorium. This tragi-comedy, set in a dingy bar in West Greenwich, New York revolves around the bar owner, Johnny Williams, and the black and white whores, racketeers and naive liberals who frequent his establishment. In the interactions between these people, Gordone is attempting to present an unbiased view of the black-white love-hate relationship, without coming to any absolute conclusion except that "terrifying contraries exist simultaneously." Gordone's philosophy of theatre, not as political device but as a means to express universal experiences (in this case, the human and spiritual isolation of both black and white) is reflected in "No Place to Be Somebody". Dealing with a theme which could easily degenerate into emotional, political rhetoric, Gordone manages to express his ideas through a set of extremely real, well-developed characters.



Bar owner Johnny Williams finds that his job entails more than just setting up drinks.

Studio I Production for the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre is David Westheimer's My Sweet Charlie.

Directed by Roger Kenvin, the bittersweet comedy-drama involves two young people each fleeing from a problem meeting in an empty summer cottage on the Gulf Coast.

Sophomores Debbie Tirsway and Aubrey Payne portray the leading roles of Marlene Chambers and Charles Roberts. Marlene envisions herself as a combination of Scarlett O'Hara and Blanche DuBois, yet is only a frightened, pregnant teenager. "Charlie," a young, New York lawyer, goes to the South to see if he has the courage to back up his convictions with action.

Production date for My Sweet Charlie, in the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, SMC, is Saturday, November 6, at 8:30 pm and Sunday, November 7 at 7:30 pm.

Tickets are \$1.50 and for ND-SMC students, faculty and staff. Further ticket information and reservations can be obtained by calling 284-4141, between the hours of 9 and 4.



Aubrey Payne as Charles Roberts in "My Sweet Charlie"

john hurley

cat's newest: wowee mama!

Never underestimate the power of a balladeer. He can spin you out of your world, crying and silent, and move you slowly through his, holding up objects of great worth to make you laugh with wonder, see miracles both kind and cruel, and somehow, as from a great height, view the world with a little hope. You have to watch and wait for these strange men and women, and listen closely, for they do not often make their music for cold recording studio microphones, and sometimes even then the magic is lost in the scramble for gold. Those few who can survive the ordeal and still play their music with new magic are worth the wait to hear. And if I should sound like a herald for Cat Stevens, let it be so.



The effect of his music is so contradictory that a listener is moved to overanalyze each burst of lyric and drift of sound, and he is impossible to pin down at all. He creates half-worldly, half-ethereal myths within a three or four minute song, and the power of these songails such that they appear different each and every time it is heard. Teaser and the Firecat can be taken apart, put back together again in different ways, and still not be defined, so there is no real need to try. And once you stop trying to analyze him, the balladeer takes you over into his mind-world.

Cat Stevens celebrates today as not yesterday, as a breking morning, as a

telling wind, as a love worth having and even worth losing, and as a day to think about living and dying, and how close we are to both. Moonshadow is a happy song about death, and for us who are so afraid of dying, it almost works. He knows the cities are killing our sense of our selves and of time, so he shouts at us that Tuesday's dead. Over and over again he insists that like himself (doctors once told him he had less than eight months to live), we have got to join the living, even though we have to keep death in the back of our minds. And he has once again begun to love exuberantly, but still wary of losing love and life.

Technically, I would have liked to see a bit more care lavished on the background vocals, as they seem to be rough in spots, but this is one bad spot in a beautifully underproduced album. Only unproduction would have been able to catch the fire of the firecat and still be able to throw bouzouki into the chorus of "Rubylove".

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Sonneborn'S

Congratulations Mary, Mary Ann and ND!

by Joe DeLong

The first two girls to graduate from Notre Dame will be Mary Davey and Mary Ann Proctor.

According to Observer editor, Ann Conway, a group of St. Mary's girls petitioned the St. Mary's board of trustees for permission to request Notre Dame diplomas and the only Miss Davey and Miss Proctor were granted permission.

The girls were allowed to receive Notre Dame diplomas because St. Mary's doesn't offer degrees in the girls' particular programs.

Neither Miss Davey nor Miss Proctor will appear on the St. Mary's list of graduating seniors.

Mary Davey is a senior in Marketing. She is seeking a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Mary Ann

Proctor is a fifth year Architecture student who hopes to graduate in December, 1972.

and she receives all of the benefits of a Notre Dame student including a free football ticket and a room at Lewis Hall. Her status is similar to that of a transfer student.

Miss Proctor hopes to make a career of designing sets for television studios.



Mary Davey

Mary Ann Proctor

SMC Student Assembly forms committee

by Daniel P. Rock

The St. Mary's Student Assembly formed a committee to investigate off-campus student life and declined to act on bills authorizing four changes in the Coffee house in a meeting late Wednesday.

The move to form a committee to study off-campus life came as a result of a complaint by representative Midge Lusardi. According to Miss Lusardi, off-campus students suffer under the current food services policy and what she termed the absence of a "healthy atmosphere" in Madeleva's lounge. Off-campus students study in Madeleva.

The Assembly formed a five-woman committee, consisting of Nan Albers, Sue Curtin, Eileen Fitzpatrick and the St. Mary's off-campus commission, Marilyn

Graves. The committee is charged with investigating all problems involving off-campus students and student life.

The Coffee house bill would have changed the present 9 - 3 Coffee House hours into service for the duration of the night, but representative Kathy Eglis revealed that "additional security problems" make it impossible to institute that part of the bill.

The bill also included provisions to increase security forces, allow guests if escorted by ND or St. Mary's students, and establish inner-dorm sinout procedures for those girls with hours.

The bill was tabled pending

Administration approval of the inner-dorm signouts and further investigation of security problems.

The Committee also heard a status report on the hall autonomy bill from SBP Kathy Barlow and representative Darlene Gallina.

The hall autonomy bill, which would leave decisions about parietal hours and security arrangements up to the halls, would entail a change in the Student Manual. The bill according to Miss Gallina is under "serious consideration" by the Student Affairs Council. Miss Gallina said that she expected a vote from the Council of two weeks.

International Institute

by D. Patrick Rock

Over 200 students will participate in an international institute to be held at Notre Dame this weekend.

This includes 150 high school students from high schools, minority areas and foreign countries.

Chicanos, American Indians from a reservation, and students from Canada, Central America and the United States will begin the program Friday afternoon at the Center for Continuing Education assisted by over 50 volunteer ND-SMC students.

General discussion sessions and group forums will be highlighted on Saturday when John Goldrick, Director of Ad-

missions, addresses the entire Institute with "Questions about Colleges".

An Ecumenical Midnight Liturgy on Saturday night and the Institute Banquet on Sunday night will climax the weekend's activities.

The International Student Leadership Institute, created in 1963, aims to develop a young students' potential leadership capabilities.



Ray Connel of ISLI

There will be a meeting on Sunday, November 7 at 1:30 in room 104 O'Shaughnessy for anyone interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. To qualify for the national organization every student candidate must have completed at least nine (9) semester hours of work in American government, urban studies, political theory, or international relations; each candidate should have planned to have completed at least ten semester hours of work in these courses by the end of first semester. The student must have maintained an average of "B" or higher in government courses, and be in the top one-third of his or her college class. Students who are not government majors may be elected to membership if they meet the other requirements and have demonstrated a sincere interest in political science. Juniors who are disqualified because they do not have a sufficient number of government credits may become provisional members for the fall semester and admitted in the spring provided they meet the above requirements.

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Irish frosh host Michigan

by Vic Dorr, '74

The Notre Dame freshman football team, unbeaten in two starts, will be shooting for its third win in a row Saturday against the Baby Wolverines of Michigan.

Tomorrow's home game—the only one of the season for the Irish frosh—will pit the high-powered ND offense, which has scored 118 points in its first two outings, against the size and quickness of the Michigan defense.

"I've seen films of the Michigan-Michigan State freshman game," said Irish coach Denny Murphy, "and Michigan looks bigger and stronger—in the line, anyway—than MSU. But other than that we don't know

much about them. We haven't received a depth chart yet, so all we have to go on is their numbers and what we see in the films.

"I can see that they do have a couple of good backs," Murphy admitted, "but I can't tell you any more than that. We just don't know anything more than that."

C-C meet today

The Notre Dame cross country team, coming off a strong second place in the Indiana State Invitational Meet last weekend will host the Michigan State team this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Burke Memorial course.

This is the last home meet of the season, and the Harriers have a 4-4 record this fall in dual meets.

The Notre Dame yearlings opened their season with an 80-0 laugher at Mexico City, and scored another impressive win last week, as they rolled over Michigan State, 38-14. But the freshmen did not come out of the MSU game unscathed, and minor injuries may force Murphy to alter his offensive lineup for Saturday's game.

"We suffered some 'nicks' last week against Michigan State," said the frosh coach, "and we'll probably have a few of our starters out for the Michigan game. (Fullback) Wayne Bullock won't play at all, and (halfback) Ron Goodman will only be used sparingly because of injuries and the flu. But we won't be doing anything different on offense,"

the Irish coach emphasized. "We'll still be running the same things."

One of the "same things" which the freshmen will be showing the Wolverines is halfback Eric Penick, who rushed for 89 yards in 20 carries

Smith names ass't captains

Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith has named three assistant captains for the 1971-72 season - senior Jim Cordes and sophomores Bill Nyrop and Ian Williams. Three players, rather than the usual two, were chosen to assist co-captains Bill Green and Kevin Hoene because Hoene's recovery from a broken leg is expected to keep him off the ice until mid December.

Smith said he selected the three new assistants, "for their leadership qualities on and off the ice and the various aspects of the squad they represent."

The fifth intrasquad hockey scrimmage, scheduled for Sunday, has been canceled. Smith called off the workout to give his team a break before they begin the WCHA schedule Nov. 12 and 13 at the U. of North Dakota

last week. Penick will be joined in the ND backfield by Chuck Kelly, who carried for 85 yards in 17 attempts last week, and by quarterback Tom Clements.

Clements hit on nine of 21 passes against MSU, and he figures to be looking for wide receiver Pete Demerle again on Saturday. Demerle was credited with seven receptions for 176 yards and one touchdown against the Spartans.

The Irish defense should present an equally stiff challenge to the Wolverines, who last season handed the ND frosh a stinging 20-0 setback. The freshman "D" had an easy time of it in Mexico City, but last week they showed they could be tough against a "real" team, too.

Michigan State did score twice on the Irish, but both of these tallies were set up by offensive errors, not by any defensive lapses. Two fumbles deep in Irish territory—one on the five, the other on the 32-yard line—set up both MSU scores.

Kickoff is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. tomorrow in Notre Dame Stadium, and admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Following tomorrow's game, the Notre Dame freshmen will close their season on the road, with a game against Tennessee's freshmen in Knoxville on November 13th.

Swendson isn't just the 'other end'

by Joe Passiatore '74

During the initial moments of a meeting with Fred Swendson, about the most far fetched thing one could envision about the tall, amiable Swede is that he has developed an expertise in slamming ballcarriers to the turf every Saturday afternoon during the fall.

He emits a "gentle giant" type of image that is frequently associated with fellow defensive end Walt Patulski. He is soft-spoken and talks of his role as a member of one of the most capable defensive lines ever to play at Notre Dame in an objective manner rather than an emotional one.

Consider the following quote: "Each of us is big, agile, and has good speed. Nobody's God, but we're all good ballplayers and we work together well." A football scout from L.S.U. couldn't give a more unbiased appraisal of the situation.

All this is not to say that Swendson doesn't pull a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act every time he steps on the football field, just as Patulski seems to do. On the field the objective approach is forsaken and he becomes wrapped up in the events of the game.

Aside from being 6'4" and 235 pounds, Swendson's attributes include 4.8 speed in the forty yard dash, which is the quickest of any of the Notre Dame defensive linemen. He prides himself on his ability to get outside and force end sweeps back inside. This, along with Patulski's propensity for thwarting end runs, helps enforce Notre Dame's defensive policy of containment and leaves the opposition no choice but to run to the middle of the Irish line where they find no respite in tackles Greg Marx and Mike Kadish.

Swendson's favorite situation in a game is the goal line stand. "It's just a one on one confrontation between myself and the blocker and brute strength usually wins out." Which means Swendson usually wins out.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Swendson was recruited by almost all of the Pacific-Eight teams and numerous small colleges. He narrowed his decision down to U.S.C. and Notre Dame and chose the latter for a couple of reasons. "U.S.C. has a constant influx of junior college transfers so it's hard to tell where you stand there, while Notre Dame doesn't recruit junior college athletes. And I wasn't too sure that I'd be able to resist the temptations of the night life at Southern Cal."

After not having beaten Southern California in his three years with the varsity, Swendson may be getting the feeling that he



End Fred Swendson enforces the Notre Dame defense's containment policy.

accounted for U.S.C.'s success, in particular their passing game's success, against the Irish by saying, "Their offensive line is as well coached a group of linemen as there is. They've always been strong in that department. They kept their running backs in for maximum protection and their outside receivers were so quick that their quarterbacks didn't need a lot of time to complete a pass."

Concerning the upcoming game with Pittsburgh, Swendson assessed the Panthers in this manner, "They have quite a bit of talent on their team and they're big and tough. The line play between Pittsburgh and Notre Dame has always been brutal because they try to run right at you, occasionally mixing a few passes in and draw plays."

The question of whether the sputtering Notre Dame offense was putting too much pressure on the defense arose and Swendson handled it with considerable elan. "This year's defensive team is a very mature group because of all the playing time we've put in together. The offense, meanwhile, is comprised of a lot of young guys who haven't played as much. So we feel that it's kind of up to us to carry the burden."

When prodded about whether or not Notre Dame should go to a minor bowl if the Orange, Sugar, and Cotton Bowls are unavailable, Fred responded, "If it's a bowl that's not going to help

our rankings then it almost seems senseless. There are a lot of senior bowls the seniors could go to. But, if there's a chance for us to move up in the polls then I would think that we would go and have a very positive attitude about it."

The prospect of a pro football career was suggested and Swendson seemed to revert back to his image of equanimity. "I'll probably be drafted, but it's hard to speculate how high. If I do get drafted fairly high and the price is right then I'll go pro."

Finally, the vital touchdown fumble recovery at Purdue was mentioned and Swendson smiled the smile of any defensive lineman who has scored a key touchdown. "It was undoubtedly the highlight of my career here at Notre Dame. It ended a big jinx at Purdue's stadium for us and it made a lot of people pretty happy." Not the least of whom was Fred Swendson.

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ND plays Pitt with eye on bowls

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

At this stage of the season, most of the country's top college football teams are starting to think about bowl bids and the Fighting Irish are no exception.

This year, however, the Irish aren't a shoo-in for a bowl bid. There are two factors working against Notre Dame's selection to a major bowl on New Year's day. One is the loss to Southern Cal and the other is the lack of an offense that can put a lot of points on the scoreboard. Bowl promoters tend to figure that a 38-28 game is more exciting than a defensive battle.

This weekend, the Irish offense should have an opportunity to do some scoring and make Notre Dame's bowl package more appealing. The Pittsburgh Panthers provide the opposition for Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon in the Steel City and Pitt isn't renowned for its defensive prowess.

Coach Carl DePasqua's Panthers have yielded 229 points to the opposition while losing four of their first seven games, an average of over 32 points per game. Every team the Panthers have played has managed to score at least 20 points.

Pitt is stronger offensively and, led by quarterback Dave Havern, and a host of sturdy runners, the Panthers have been able to score at a 23-plus point per game clip.

Irish scout John Murphy sized up the Panthers this way: "Pitt is a typically physical team that we have been accustomed to over the years. They always let you know that you're in a football game and they make you pay the price. They have seven backs they use and try to wear you down."

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Football picks

A pair of back-to-back, sub-par weeks has sent the old picks percentage dipping below the .750 mark.

Upsets have been fogging up my Crystal Ball but now that it's been laundered, (it got sent to the cleaners, along with me, last Saturday) we're looking for that elusive, perfect week. Time's running out, as the season is rapidly drawing to a close.

Among the key games on the collegiate scene this weekend are: Boston College at Syracuse, Alabama at LSU, Clemson at North Carolina, Michigan State at Ohio State and Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.

Here are the Irish Eye's selections in Saturday's big games:

Notre Dame over Pitt—The Panthers always give the Irish trouble early in the game but don't seem to be able to stay with them for a full 60 minutes. That might well be the case again this year.

Southern Cal over Wash. St.—The Cougars are better than expected but they're not strong enough to cope with the Trojans.

Illinois over Indiana—Bob Blackman has reversed Illinois' football fortunes. After losing their first six, the Fighting Illini have beaten Purdue and Northwestern on successive Saturdays. Inept Indiana should become Illinois' third straight victim.

Boston College over Syracuse—After seeing what Pitt did to Syracuse last weekend, the Eagles should have no problems topping the Orangemen.

Tulane over Ohio U.—If the Green Wave can't roll over the Bobcats, they'd better not even bother to show up for their game with the Irish in N.D. Stadium on the 13th.

Stanford over UCLA—The Indians are hunting that Pac-Eight title.

Alabama over LSU—The Crimson Tide, out for revenge, will be looking to hand the Tigers their third loss.

North Carolina over Clemson—A victory here would enhance the Tar Heels' chances for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

West Virginia over Duke—Even though the game's in Durham, the Mountaineers appear too strong for the slumping Blue Devils.

Nebraska over Iowa St.—The Cornhuskers continue to win. Twenty days until the Oklahoma game!

Tennessee over South Carolina—This could be an interesting battle. Give the nod to the Volunteers.

Georgia Tech over Navy—The Yellowjackets have been erratic this fall but appear ready to sting the Middies.

Georgia over Florida—The Bulldogs point for their showdown with Auburn, eight days hence.

Harvard over Princeton—It'll be the Crimson over the Tigers in this traditional Ivy League encounter.

Upset of the Week:

Michigan State over Ohio State—If Duffy, his new Wishbone offense and Eric "the Flea" Allen can pull this one out over the eighth (or ninth) rated Buckeyes, Spartan fans will be the happiest they've been since State's 1968 upset of the Irish.

Last week: 10 of 15 .667

Season's Pct.: 89 of 120 .742

DePasqua is well aware that it's difficult to get physical with the Irish, but his Panthers are going to try to do just that.

"Notre Dame is the biggest and strongest team we'll play all year," the Pitt coach said. "But we're going to fight them. We're going to see if we can slug it out with them."

"Our running game has been effective the last several weeks," DePasqua continued, "and I think that if we can establish a running game, then we can compliment it with our passing attack. If we can't run, then we could have trouble."

Most of Notre Dame's opponents have had trouble trying to run on the Irish. The N.D. defense is ranked among the top five nationally in rushing defense, allowing just 72.9 yards per game, and is also among the leaders in scoring defense, giving up only 6.2 points per game.

It's tough to predict how the Panthers will attack the Irish defense. As John Murphy said, "Two weeks ago Pitt used a split back field and last week they stuck mainly to a tight T and power I. They attack the middle of the defense extremely well and with a lot of power."

Sophomore quarterback Bob Medwid directed the Pitt offense in their last two games but he suffered a fractured collarbone against Syracuse last Saturday and will likely be out for the remainder of the season. Senior Dave Havern, who has seen a lot of action this fall, will start in Medwid's place.

Havern isn't as good a runner as Medwid, but is Pitt's best passer. Already the holder of six Panther passing records, Havern is just 51 yards away from



The return of halfback Ed Gulyas (12) has bolstered the Irish running game. Larry Parker (26) and Dave Casper (68) lead Gulyas on a power play against Navy.

becoming the all-time offense leader in Pitt history. Havern has completed 58 per cent of his passes this fall, hitting on 69 of 119 attempts for 764 yards and six touchdowns. He's been intercepted only three times.

Pitt's top receivers are tight end Joel Klimek, who leads the team with 27 catches and split end, Steve Moyer, who is runner

up with 21 grabs. Moyer needs just seven more receptions to become the greatest receiver in Pitt history.

Expected to start in the Panther backfield against the Irish are junior fullback, Lou Julian, the club's top rusher with 331 yards, halfback Stan Ostrowski and tailback John Chatman.

The Irish offense, which came

up with its second best point output of the season in last Saturday's 21-0 victory over Navy, will again concentrate on a strong running game and a ball control style of attack.

Sophomore Cliff Brown, who has been progressing each week, will again be calling signals for the Irish. Although his passing statistics aren't very impressive (25-64, 1 TD, 6 interceptions Brown has shown that he can move the ball club.

Coach Ara Parseghian commented on Brown's play earlier this week. "I think Cliff is doing quite well this year. You have to remember that he's only a sophomore. He ran the club well against Navy, especially in the first half and I'm hoping that he can continue to improve each week."

The offense as a whole turned in a fine first half against the Middies, rushing for 211 yards and three touchdowns in the first two quarters. But they were unable to generate an attack in the second half.

If the Irish offense can put together two good halves and the defense plays up to their usually outstanding game, the Irish are bound to impress any bowl representatives in Pitt Stadium.

Cindrich leads Panther defense

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Pitt assistant coach Paul Kemp calls him "one of the best collegiate linebackers I've seen." Head man Carl DePasqua says "he's probably as good as anyone we've ever had at Pitt."

But the Panther's All-American candidate, linebacker Ralph Cindrich, is more than that. So much more. And it's his inner qualities, as much as anything else, that help make him great.

Cindrich is refreshingly honest and candid, a proud, intense young man with a deep, personal goal. The 6-1, 225-pound senior got off this year to what, for him, was a rather slow start. But now that he's playing outstanding football again, all you hear is how much he wants to make up for the wobbly beginning.

"A lot of men (the coaches) put themselves on the line for me," Cindrich said after his brilliant 16-tackle effort against powerful Syracuse last Saturday.

"I didn't know what was wrong earlier in the year, but I felt I was letting them down."

The coaches will tell you that maybe he was suffering from the layoff, that he was slow in adjusting to the new 5-2 defense or even that he was conscious of the knee he injured last season and may have been holding back. But Cindrich has no excuses and makes none. He simply wants to forget about it.

"I don't have any explanation," he said. "Maybe I wasn't ready mentally. I'm still not at the point where I could be, but I'm starting to come around. This isn't to sound like I'm playing the modest role. It's just that I want to do a better job—that's what I'm striving for."

The road back from injury always is long and rugged. It is traveled only by hard work and sacrifice. Often it is easier to turn around, to throw up your hands and quit. But for Cindrich, who spent virtually two whole years on the sidelines, the lost hopes and broken dreams have been replaced with a new determination, even stronger than before.

The frustration served instead as a spark, an inspiration, to bring him back as sound and aggressive as ever.



Senior linebacker Ralph Cindrich is one of the Panther's standout defensive players. He made 16 tackles against Syracuse last Saturday.

"Last season was a nightmare," he said. "For anyone who places great emphasis on his ability to play, injury is difficult to accept. You just have to such it up and keep going."

Cindrich spent the summer in a program of what he calls "complete rehabilitation." He lifted leg weights, ran up steps and did sprints to strengthen the twisted knee.

"I was confident I could come back," said the handsome native of Avella, Pa. "When you're supposed to be a decent player,

Ruggers play Cleveland

An injury riddled Irish rugby team will host the Cleveland Blues rugby club Saturday afternoon behind Stepan Center. The "B" game will start at 1:30 and the "A" contest will begin at 2:45.

Notre Dame has a 2-4 record this season.

the embarrassment is enough to help you along."

"Any athlete, even one as good as Ralph, needs time to come back," said coach Kemp.

"Sometimes we expect too much from him. He's such a fine player that we count on him to make the superhuman play."

Which is nothing unusual, really. Anyone who witnessed the last-minute goal line stand against the Orangemen can attest to that. Cindrich blasted through to force back the losers three times from the one-yard line.

"He's been improving every week," DePasqua said. "He still has that aggressiveness and the ability to hit. I think Ralph's biggest assets are his ability to seek out the football and his hitting. He also possesses outstanding leadership qualities. He's still the same football player, through and through."

As coach Kemp said with a proud smile: "They don't come any better than Ralph Cindrich."

Cyclone survivors wander homeless, hungry

(Continued from page 1)

But all along the way, men came out of smashed houses to hail the boats and follow them, hoping to get some of the precious food too. "We are hungry, we need food now," they would shout.

As they stood on a river bank many held a rag to their mouths and noses to keep out the infected sweet smell of the rotting animal corpses that seemed to be everywhere. Tens of thousands of cattle, beasts of burden and milch cows were killed in the flood.

At West Suniti, there were no cattle. "We have none," said Panchanan Das, the headman. "They were all washed away."

Das kept alive by climbing on top of his roof, but his ex-

planations of how he had done it were interrupted today by a sad high pitched chant of mourning sung by a woman whose husband had not been so lucky.

With a green prayer shawl, she half hid her face, but not her eyes, which were full of tears as she sang. Katayani Das, a beautiful small woman now widowed in her mid-twenties, lost her husband and two sons, seven and 12 years old.

"I came here on the waves," she said. "We were all in our house, miles from this place, when the waves came, and when they did, the house collapsed. We managed to catch a stick of bamboo and floated with that, and then we hit a babula tree, and I caught hold of it and climbed up in the branches. My husband and

my sons could not catch the tree. It was in the dead of night and we could not hear each other."

Trustee Rustin suffers attack

Bayard Rustin, member of the board of trustees of the University of Notre Dame and the executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, New York City, was reported in satisfactory condition after suffering what doctors termed a major heart attack.

The 61-year-old civil rights leader was resting comfortably in the intensive care unit, according to a hospital spokesman.

He was hospitalized Sunday after he was stricken while visiting friends in nearby Millerton, N.Y. The spokesman, who described Rustin's seizure as a major heart attack, said there did not appear to be any new complications.

Rustin was a special assistant to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from 1955 to 1960, and was one of the organizers of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington.

disasters of recorded history, another cyclone pushing a tidal wave before it, struck the low lying islands of East Pakistan last November 12, killing an estimated 500,000 people in much the same way as the lesser cyclone has killed at least 10,000 farther south, in Orissa.

The Bengalis of East Pakistan found that their government, which is dominated by Punjabis from the West, reacted with indifference and little speed to their plight, and the storm helped push many of them into their present open revolt against Pakistani rule.

Community Center built with ND student assist

by Lyn Leone

In conjunction with the Miami Indian Tribe of South Bend, the Notre Dame Native American Club and the Kennedy Institute, a Community Center has been set up in South Bend. The purpose of this center known as the Meadow Brook Community Center is to have a place for neighborhood study tutoring and adult education classes.

This center, located on Hastings Road, has undergone construction for seven weeks now and is nearly completed. Bruce Bower, the project director, hopes to have the project completed within three weeks and would like to have more volunteers to help with the construction. Volunteers have been working every Saturday from 9 to 3 and 8 to 12 on football Saturdays. Anyone interested can call the Kennedy Institute at 8354 or Bruce Bower at 1158.

The Kennedy Institute also has two other major projects underway in line with its work with the American Indians. On December 9th they will be

bringing in a tribe of Sioux Indians to spend a weekend on Notre Dame campus. Plans are also underway for developing seminars in American Indian Culture to be offered next semester on a directed readings basis and which will be opened to all departments for cross registration.

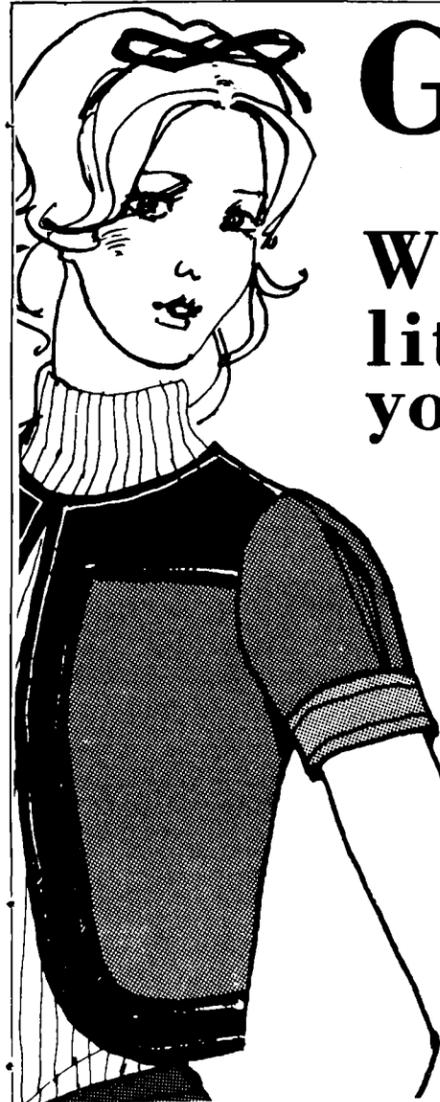
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Need a general admission fix to Tulane. Call Doug at 1723.

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