

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Friday, November 8, 1974

New act will open students' records

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

College students throughout the country will soon be able to have total access to their personal records and data. A new section which was added to the "Educational Amendments of 1974" by Senator James Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.) will also open high school records to parents November 19.

Senator Buckley articulated the intent of the act as restoring "parental rights and to protect privacy," among other things according to special report on the subject submitted by the National Association of College and University Attorneys. Buckley stated the Act could accomplish this by 1) insuring that "parents have the right of access to their children's school records," 2) preventing "the abuse and improper disclosure of such records and personal data on students and their products" and 3) requiring "parental consent before such records are disclosed to most third parties."

The report pointed out that although "the language of section 438 specifically refers to access rights by parents, section 438(d) provides that whenever a student has attained eighteen years of age, or is attending an institution of post-secondary education the permission or consent required of and the rights accorded to the parents of the student shall thereafter only be required of and accorded to the student."

The report acknowledged that the original intent of the act was good, but that many problems are brought up. One objection was that the act gives students access to all existing records. Included among these records are letters of recommendation for admissions which were solicited from third parties with an explicit commitment that they would be confidential.

The new Act forces educational institutions to decide whether they want to go through hundreds of thousands of student files to destroy certain records (Such as recommendations) or, despite the commitment given to third parties and their rights, making the records available to students.

"Before this law came up, we were under a strict commitment to retain the confidentiality of third party recommendations," said James Roemer, general counsel to the University on legal requirements. "However we have to comply with this law and open up the files to the students. I think that future recommendations will be less candid, less honest and less valuable to everybody involved," he continued.

Another aspect of this act that might prove troublesome according to the report, is a number of ambiguities that should be corrected by legislative action. One of these ambiguities is the term "any and all official records files and data."

The report asserted that this term can be given a number of meanings in varying institutional contexts. For instance, does the term cover notes of a dean or a professor after he has talked with a student? Is it intended to override common law privileges such as attorney-client relationships?

The act also requires an educational institution to provide "hearings for students to challenge any record they consider inaccurate or misleading." The report asks if a student could ask for a hearing to question a mark he got on a paper.

In the same context, if a teacher writes in an evaluation that a student shows little creativity in his work, does the institution have to offer a hearing on the issue of the student's creativity? In short, the report asked, "what is the scope of the right to a hearing?"

"I personally believe there will be a lot of repercussions because the law is vague," David L. Kil, Assistant Registrar commented.

"This law was made to be beneficial to students and their parents, but because of its vagueness, I think it could turn out to be detrimental. I definitely think it should be made more specific to help all involved," he commented.

The report also asserted that the act "appears to have consequences that the Congress may not have intended." One example of this is that students who are receiving financial aid would have access to confidential information, such as lists of assets and liabilities and tax returns, concerning their parents. The right of privacy of the parents is affected by this law.

"I think that many parents might be concerned with this aspect of the law," observed Kil. "If they don't want anybody to see their financial record, including their sons or daughters for some reason, they can do absolutely nothing about it. I think that aspect is wrong for it is infringing on parents' rights," Kil continued.

Parents could also conceivably receive no information from a post-secondary institution about their children without the children's consent, even if the student is under eighteen years old.

A further consequence would be that students receiving psychiatric care would have access to the psychiatrists' records. Both Kil and Roemer thought that this aspect would prove to be a dangerous issue.

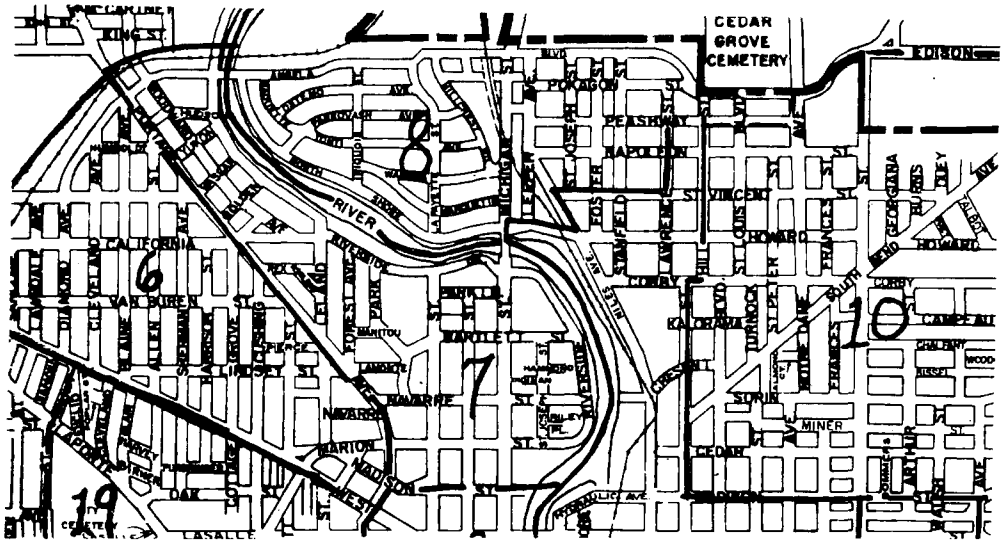
Prior to this act, institutions could protect students by refusing to turn over highly confidential information even if the student had given consent if this information could invade his privacy. With the passing of this act, credit bureaus, prospective employers, governmental agencies conducting security clearances and other organizations could now require students to obtain all their records (financial, disciplinary, psychiatric, evaluations, etc.) and turn them over. The report stated that this breach of privacy could not be combatted, because it is legal under this new act.

The University has forty-five days after the November 10 enactment date to comply with the newly-passed law. However, both Roemer and Kil would like to see the enactment date pushed back while studies of the program are started.

"I think that the act should be made more specific for the students' sake," commented Kil.

The National Association of College and University Attorneys agreed that the act should be postponed for the reasons given above. The report proposed that despite the recognition of the problems to which it is addressed, the effective date of the "Family and Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 be changed to next year to allow time for hearings."

Roemer said that the university "would do our best to abide by the law, but would like to see that the commencement date of the law postponed so there might be hearings made that would come up with appropriate modifications."



Observer Insight

ND off-campus students harrassed by burglaries

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

Gene Laurich is a senior student at Notre Dame in Arts and Letters. He lives with three other N.D. seniors in a house at 601 Sherry Drive about ten blocks from campus. They pay \$195 of rent per month.

In the two months since school began Laurich and his roommates have been burglarized three times. On Sept. 24 Laurich left his house at 1:55 to make a 2:00 appointment, leaving the house vacant. At 2:15 one of his roommates returned and found the windows broken; the color T.V., eight stereo speakers, two turn tables, two amplifiers, and one set of stereo headphones missing. Laurich and his roommates were burglarized again on Sept. 26 and Oct. 24.

Gene's story is a very common one to off-campus students living near campus, especially in off-campus residence section 10 the area bounded by Madison, Hill, Edison, and Rockne streets.

Fr. Talarida, Director of Student Housing stated that in this section there have been 25 burglaries and three robberies just within the month of October.

Neighboring sections 6, 7, 8, and 19, (the rest of the map) have had a total of 36 burglaries and 11 robberies within October. The worth of the stolen goods averaged about 400 dollars per theft.

Laurich and his roommates would like to move out of their present residence. "It is destroying my studies," stated Laurich. "How can you think about the paper

you are writing, if you are not sure your typewriter will be there when you get home."

Laurich's landlord, however, will not release Laurich and his roommates from their contract. He has fulfilled as a proprietor, every obligation of the contract.

After the second he replaced the window glass with wooden planks which the burglars kicked in. "At present we are negotiating with him for iron bars in the windows," Laurich said.

Because their landlord has fulfilled every demand of the contract, the students have no legal grounds to pursue in seeking a release from their lease. If they were to leave the 601 Sherry Street residence, they would still have to pay the rent for the remaining year.

There are a number of things being initiated by the Student Housing office to help remedy situations for off-campus students, like Gene Laurich's. The Housing Office is trying to compile a list for the South Bend Police of all the houses occupied by students in the 6, 7, 8, 19, and 10 sections.

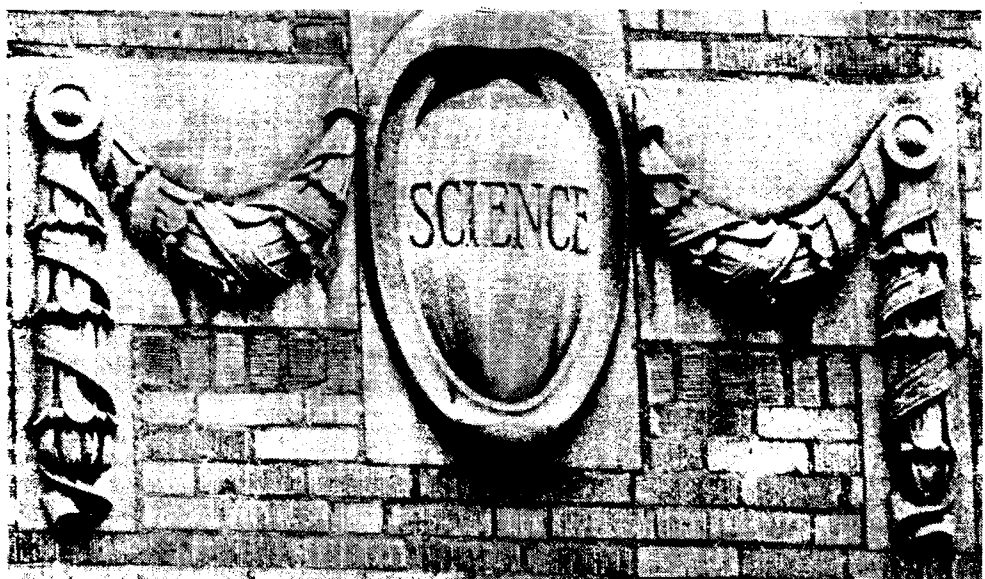
"If the police can single out which houses are occupied by students, they can watch them more closely especially during breaks," stated Talarida. He urged students living in these sections to report their house numbers to the Housing Office.

The Housing Office is also working on a project to compile a list of the license numbers of the cars expected to frequent the individual student houses in the 6, 7, 8, 19, and 10 areas.

(continued on page 5)



Observing the present . . .



Ever notice this? Recall where it is located? Know what it signified in the University's past? See page 9 for a clue. (Photo by Jim Newkirk)

world briefs

MOSCOW UPI - The Soviet Union trundled weapons from its nuclear arsenal across Red Square Thursday to mark 57 years of Communism and Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko called for "vast efforts" to match a military buildup in the West.

NEW HAVEN UPI - Yale University law professor Alexander Bickel, one of the nation's outstanding constitutional law experts whose opinions were cited during the Watergate scandals, died Thursday at his home. He was 49.

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA UPI - President Hugo Banzer personally took command of loyalist troops Thursday and crushed an army rebellion in the city of Santa Cruz de la Sierra in southeastern Bolivia, the state radio said.

BELFAST (UPI) - An explosion blew two British soldiers to bits and injured seven other persons Thursday in the remote Northern Ireland village of Stewartstown.

The blast brought to four the number of British soldiers killed in two days in Northern Ireland.

LONDON (UPI) - A bomb tossed from the sidewalk blasted a pub crowded with civilians and military personnel Thursday night in an apparent attempted replay of bombings of two pubs in the town of Guildford that killed five a month ago.

Scotland Yard said at least one person was killed Thursday night and 26 persons were injured. The spokesman corrected an earlier statement that the dead man was a soldier, but said at least five of the injured were military personnel, two of them women soldiers.

on campus today

friday, november 8, 1974

12:15 pm--seminar, "the university press and the university" james langford, fac. lounge, lib.

3:15 pm--peter c. reilly lecture series, "heterogeneous catalysis" by dr. j. h. sinfelt, conference room, radiation lab.

4 pm--american studies conference, a bicentennial perspective speakers: t. d. clark, l. u. b. m. barbour, providence coll; a' t' drake, l. u.; w. k. bottorff, u of toledo, a. l. carson & h. l. carson, ferris state.

4 pm--seminar, "current monetary problems" by r. colwer, 120 hayeshealy.

5 pm--vespers, evensong, log chapel.

5 pm--mass and supper, bulla shed.

7 & 9 pm--the navigators, "friday night deal", non-denominational christ-centered fellowship, flanner penthouse.

8 pm--american studies conference, "the american revolution and the historical imagination" by m. kammen, mem. lib. aud.

8 pm--travelogue series, "greenland-an odyssey" by j. glerkey, o'laughlin aud.

9-1 am--dance, walsh hall's hop, everyone welcome, \$0.50, lafortune ballroom.

9 pm--smc coffeehouse celebrates fall - d. klee, 10 pm - n. ungar, 11 pm - b. hillstrom, 12 pm - b. polloc and j. gresser, doughnuts and cider - 15 cents.

10 pm--nazz coffeehouse, m. armstlon, 11 pm--triad-d. shaheen, j. schneider, g. mandellini, 12:15 am pete snake.

saturday, november 9, 1974

9 am--american studies conference, speakers: r. j. moss, mich st; j. a. davis, u. of mich; l. s. kaplan, kwnt st; v. a. rogers, u of cincinnati, c. w. akers, oakland u.

10:45 am--american studies conference, speakers: t. j. schlereth, nd. !10 registration fee.

sunday, november 10, 1974

2 pm--meeting, talos, sciencefiction club, 2d lafortune.

3 pm--recital, studentby s. b. teachers assoc. nd lib. aud.

4:30--vespers, evensong, lady chapel.

10-4:15 pm, 1-4:45 pm sunday--art exhibits nd art gallery:

bill kremer, recent ceramic sculptures, gallery 1.

minor white, captures spirit of american life, gallery 2.

masterpieces from the kress coll. gallery 3.

same time as above--portfolio week, all smc galleries.

Blues Festival opens at Stepan Saturday night

by Ellen Syburg

Notre Dame's fourth annual Midwest Blues Festival will feature Fenton Roberson, Big Walter Horton, Eddie Taylor and Muddy Waters when it opens at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, November 9th. The Stepan Center festival, a program of the Cultural Arts Commission, was organized by Perry Aberli, chairman, and Mike Mroz, CA commissioner.

Explaining their goals for this year's festival, Mroz said, "We wanted really good music that we could offer for a reasonable price. With these performers we have been able to do that." Aberli added, "How often can you get a line-up of excellent musicians like this for only three dollars?"

"We realize that people may not be that knowledgeable about blues. We're setting the ticket price low so that people who are interested in finding out about it can afford to come," Mroz explained.

Aberli noted that many students may be surprised at just how familiar they will be with the music. "When you hear it, you see how much influence blues has had on recent rock performers. After all, the Rolling Stones took their name from a classic song by Muddy Waters," Aberli observed.

Waters, a dominant figure in the Chicago electric blues scene, is making his second appearance at the Midwest Blues Festival. Fenton Roberson will open the evening. Mroz said, "He has been called one of the most original and creative bluesmen around."

Also making their second appearance at this festival are Big Walter Horton and Eddie Taylor. "Anyone who was at the festival two years ago in Washington Hall knows how great these guys will be," Aberli asserted.

Tickets will be available only at the door. The sale will start at 7:15 on Saturday night.

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Warning is issued to local bars

by Dennis Kelly
Staff Reporter

The St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board issued Wednesday a warning to tavern owners in the Corby-Eddy neighborhood to quiet crowd and music noise and to prevent patrons from littering the surrounding area.

The board, chaired by Bert Wiskotoni of South Bend, told the proprietors that failure to comply could result in a revocation of liquor license. Wiskotoni emphasized that "we are going to look at the renewal applications very

carefully.

The action came at a hearing on the application for a permit to start a new bar filed by Matthew Bauer of Granger. A unanimous vote of the board approved Bauer's request to start the sixth tavern in the northeast neighborhood area.

Twenty-five member residents of the Northeast Neighborhood Council appeared at the board meeting to fight Bauer's application. Council President Arthur Quigley, a civil engineering professor at Notre Dame, urged the council to reject the request on "philosophical" grounds. He was

disappointed in the outcome of the Bauer hearing, but was heartened by Wiskotoni's remarks.

"It was something that needed to be said", noted Quigley. He pointed out that his organization first approached the bar owners concerning noise and crowd conduct in January, 1973, and remembered that some of the responses were in his words "quite callous."

In speaking of his own organization, Quigley noted that its main purposes are mostly positive in nature, with programs such as aid to senior citizens, food nutrition

programs, youth counseling and neighborhood beautification. He said that the situation at hand was "most unfortunate," because many citizens had devoted much time and energy to the neighborhood, and that government had spent great sums of money for street and curb repair, and that the local bars and their clientele were disregarding those interests.

Louie Rappelli, proprietor of Louie's Restaurant, noted the Wiskotoni statement was "news to me", and felt that his establishment was doing no more to litter

the city or disturb the peace than any other establishment.

Rick Kanter, owner of the Library and Uncle Willie's Fatal Glass of Beer, could not comment on Wiskotoni's statement when contacted. He felt, however, that the noise coming from establishments such as his was increased by the current football season. Nick Billelo of Nickie's, Joe Mell of Corby's and Bauer all could not be reached for comment. County prosecutor William Voor could not comment on the situation.

ND Faculty Senate meets

by Ken Bradford
and
John Hennessey
Staff Reporters

The Faculty Senate considered the nine proposals of the Committee on the Course of Study (CCS) at a meeting last Wednesday night in the Center for Continuing Education.

The CCS report, which contains suggestions for the advancement, modification and integration of undergraduate curriculum, was submitted to the Senate on Oct. 1 by University Provost Fr. James Burtchaeil.

Burtchaeil asked the faculty group at that time to forward their recommendations to his office by mid-October. The CCS report is also scheduled to be discussed by the Academic Council later this fall.

One of the key issues discussed in the report was the proposal to combine the College of Arts and Letters with the College of Science. The Faculty Senate noted that the combined college system has worked well at other universities and that the system might work at Notre Dame.

Physics Professor Gerald Jones stated that the University might have trouble finding an adequate dean for such a combined college. "The qualifications necessary of a dean to head such a department would be so high the position would be difficult to fill," Jones observed.

"I don't know of any man that has the capacity or the qualifications to head such a broad department."

The proposed senior seminar on values also drew mixed reactions from the Faculty Senate. History Professor Robert Kerby noted, "If this seminar is to teach values, I cannot see the point of trying to induce such values in the last semester, when the student has already proceeded through three and a half years without this support."

A point was raised, however, that the seminar is not designed to teach values but to promote a better interpersonal relationship among students and instructors. Several professors affirmed their support for the seminar, but the Senate was obviously split on the issue.

Senate professors also differed over the CCS proposal to increase the use of educational television or cable television for certain courses. The only advantage discussed for the proposal was that television would give greater access to students of courses which are in great demand.

The television courses, however, would destroy valuable teacher-student interaction, some professors complained. They added that such a situation would hinder the progress of the student and would the feeling of accomplishment for the teacher.

The Senate approved the CCS recommendation to make courses

equally available to all qualified students regardless of their major or college. The faculty members said the measure would enable the student to broaden his scope by selecting the option to enroll in courses usually restricted to another college.

Also approved by the Senate was the proposal to begin a combination five-year BA-MBA program. The faculty also agreed with the recommendation that enrollment in the combined program not exceed 15 percent of the total enrollment in the MBA program.

The proposal concerning the adoption of mini-courses into the curriculum met with opposition from the faculty. Though some teachers felt mini-courses would allow them to develop their special areas of interest, others felt the unstructured nature of the courses would doom the system to failure.

The Senate also discussed the situation regarding advanced placement and credit by examination. The faculty also discussed the need for Notre Dame admissions requirements to match high school graduation requirements.

Discussion of the CCS proposals lasted long into the evening and was discontinued due to the late hour. The discussion will resume at the next Faculty Senate meeting, which will be Thursday, Nov. 14, in room 118 of the Nieuwland Science Building.



The Faculty Senate hears proposals for the change of the undergraduate curriculum. (Zenon Bidzinski)

SUNDAY MASSES (MAIN CHURCH)

5:15 p.m. Sat.	FR. BOB GRIFFIN C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun.	FR. ED MALLOY C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun.	FR. JOHN GERBER C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun.	FR. BILL TOOHEY C.S.C.

Midwest farmers warn food conference

By PEGGY POLK

ROME (UPI) — American Midwestern farm representatives warned the World Food Conference Thursday that they were not about to feed the rest of the world out of their own pockets.

"With all the fine words and brave talk going on around here, in the end it will be the American taxpayer who pays for it," said Dale Butz, a conference observer from the Illinois Farm Bureau and brother of U.S. agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Cuba's representative used the world food forum to blame the world's economic ills on the United States, while China called for the expulsion of Cambodia and South Vietnam from the conference and said the food shortage was caused by the "superpowers."

There was also some plain, tough talk from the Midwest at a news conference called by Harold B. Steele, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, and J. Merrill Anderson of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

The representatives from the biggest U.S. farm exporting states said they backed the idea of an international system to control food reserves, as proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, but they warned the American taxpayer should not have to foot the bill.

"We would respond to the

challenge of producing more," Steele said. "We are not stating that we expect starving people to pay for food before they are fed. But we are saying that neither farmers nor American taxpayers should be expected to carry the burden alone."

Steele questioned whether there would be adequate arrangements for distribution of the foods.

"Will they be used to feed hungry human beings or will they end up lost on some docking point as they have done in the past?" he asked.

Cuban Vice Premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez blamed "stubborn policies of the United

States" for inflation and the "international financial bankruptcy of the developed capitalist countries."

"In the ruling circles in the United States there is talk of negotiating the exportation of food to bend the oil producing countries," he said.

Canada has pledged to provide 1 million tons of grain a year to help meet world shortages, and Australia has pledged an amount proportional to its national wealth.

The United States has called for greater food production but has refused to pledge a specific amount like Canada and Australia.

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Campaign charges refuted

By Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Leo Buchignani, chairman of Notre Dame-St. Mary's Youth for Lugar yesterday refuted charges that his group employed illegal campaign practices.

In yesterday's Observer, Richard O'Connor, campus campaign manager for Senator Birch Bayh, claimed "some Lugar campus advertising attributed to student organizations was actually paid for by the Lugar organization downstate."

Buchignani admitted advertising purchased in the Nov. 4 Observer election issue was paid in part by the statewide Youth for Lugar organization. Though the two ads indicate sponsorship by campus groups he claimed, "The difference is irrelevant since we're a subsidiary part (of the state Youth for Lugar). It's silly to call it an unfair campaign practice."

Indianastatute 3-1-30-6 governing election expenses states:

"It shall not be lawful for any political chairman, treasurer or political agent to expend any money for the printing or publication of any political matter whatsoever, which shall not purport on its face to be pringed or published by the authority of said treasurer or political agent..."

On the basis of the statute alone, the Lugar group may have committed a technical violation, said Professor Fernand Dutile of the Notre Dame Law School. "But if the local chapter is an agent of the state, they have probably complied with the law."

Dutile stressed that his opinion was based solely on the statute. A legal brief on the statute would include an in-depth study of its legislative context.

Buchignani also challenged the Bayh group's contention that they spent no funds on the Notre Dame campus. "Campaign literature costs money. It's stupid to say they aren't spending any money," he observed.

The Lugar chairman said O'Connor implied that Democrats came away with a strong victory on campus. He pointed the success of Youth for Lugar in the two races on which they concentrated: Bob DuComb for state representative and Richard Lugar for U.S. Senate.

"We turned the campus around for DuComb. Two years ago, he lost this precinct by a two-to-one margin. This year he won the precinct by about 90 votes," said Buchignani.

DuComb was one of only three Republicans to get elected in St. Joseph County races.

Buchignani felt his group cut heavily into the majority Bayh would have won otherwise. "This is Bayh territory. The fact he did

better here (58 per cent) than statewide doesn't prove a Bayh victory here on campus," He stressed.

Buchignani criticized the campaign run by O'Connor and Bayh volunteers. "The Bayh people didn't do a whole lot of

work. They just showed up for part of the day on Election Day and started making all sorts of charges in the press," he complained.

"They've already won, it's poor taste to engage in back-biting at this time," concluded Buchignani.

No security problem at O-C apartments

by Bill Flanagan
Staff Reporter

It is becoming a well-known fact that if a student chooses to live off-campus, one of the biggest difficulties he will encounter will be the problem of security. Recently, numerous reports of burglaries to the homes of off-campus students have been received by the police and, more often than not, there is little that can be done. In contrast to the problems of homeowners, apartment house dwellers have a different situation.

Managers and students residing at different locations yesterday stated their opinion that there is no apparent security problem at the apartments.

At the Notre Dame Ave. Apartments on South Bend Ave., Jerry Dewitt, a senior, attributed this to the fact that the Notre Dame Apartments are occupied nearly 100 per cent by students, and most of them keep erratic hours with lights on all night, etc. In fact, Dewitt noted, the only place you might have problems is the parking lot where his car was broken into twice last year.

One of the owners of the Notre Dame apartments, Bill Farmer, said that extra security measures were taken. He notes that there is good outside lighting as well as fenced-in area.

The ground floor windows have bars and the door of each apartment is equipped with a Sargaent

lock. The door-locks also have a device called a "latch-pin" which prevents anyone from sliding a knife or plastic card along the lock to open it. Chain locks are on all the doors as an added precaution. Farmer said that there has not been an attempted burglary in nearly three years.

Other apartment houses have much the same story. At campus View, student Hastings noted that aside from some minor vandalism on a few unfinished apartments (broken windows, etc.) there have been no problems at all. One of the managers, Judy Medich, said that Campus View employs full-time security guards.

The Crestwood Apartments on East Edison Road have not had any problems either. Manager Bonnie Buechler said each apartment door has two locks and that they have never experienced any break-ins.

At the Eddy-Colfax Apartments on South 25th Street, Mrs. Loveland, the manager stated that all doors have regular night locks but no chain locks or anything of that nature. Loveland added that all the entrances are lighted and, again, there have been no problems at all.

Mrs. Moore, who runs the Riverside North Apartments on North Riverside Drive, noted that they don't really supply any extra protection but they still have had no problems. Moore said, "We've been very fortunate."

Rape, alcohol seminars scheduled at SMC dorms

Dorms should be centers of living and learning, Gail Ritchie, Assistant Director of Counseling at St. Mary's, stated Ritchie who is attempting to put this idea into practice, with a series of seminars taking place in the dorm about rape and alcoholism.

Ritchie feels that the dorm "should be a place that promotes personal growth." She therefore sees these seminars as a means of achieving this growth.

The seminars are informal and of a panel format. There were four

seminars concerned with rape, one in each of the four SMC dorms, during October.

Four seminars about alcoholism are scheduled for the individual halls for November. The first alcoholism seminar was Tuesday night in McCandless. The others are scheduled for: Nov. 13 in LeMans, Nov. 18 in Regina, and Nov. 21 in Holy Cross.

Ritchie said these seminars were good, but she wished that more students would have come. She eventually wants students to conduct these programs.

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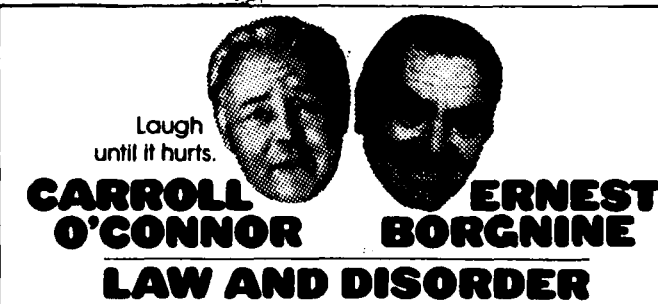
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Rocky's Wall

garry wills

Nelson Rockefeller's return to the national scene prompts me to take a look back on the first controversy that made him a public figure. The episode is worth recalling, if for no other reason, than because it inspired one of the better satiric poems of our time, E. B. White's "I Paint What I See."

In 1932 young Rockefeller took over the building of Rockefeller Center. It was depression time, and the rising towers represented a great risk and show of confidence on his part. To add to the swash-buckling air of it all, he indulged his love for modern art and commissioned a bright mural from Diego Rivera. Young Nelson corresponded in detail on the brilliance in the colors that would be allowed—a fact that White set to verse this way: "What are the colors you use when you paint? Do you use any red in the beard of a saint? If you do, is it terribly red, or faint?"

Rivera went to work on the mural in the spring of 1933. Nelson gave the project a great deal of publicity, and dispensed tickets for artists and critics to enter a viewing area and watch the great man at work. Nelson even came himself, and got a good look at a new face in the design, one never mentioned in the early correspondence. White's poem makes Nelson ask innocently: "is it anyone's head whom we know at all? A Rensselaer or a Saltonstall?"

The head, it turned out, was that of Lenin—which should have come as no great surprise. Rivera was an outspoken Marxist. Rockefeller had presumed he could buy talent on any market. Businessmen may not like the Bolsheviks, but they like to trade with anyone, even the devil.

Rockefeller wrote a very tactful letter to Rivera, praising his "thrilling mural," and saying he did not want to interfere with an artist's work, but politely demanding that he "substitute the face of some unknown man where Lenin's face now appears."

This became in White's poem: "And though your art I dislike to hamper, I owe a little to God and Gramper." Rivera offered to make some concessions, but not to remove Lenin: "I'll take out a couple of people drinkin'—And put in a picture of Abraham Lincoln."

So, since Rivera would not remove Lenin, Nelson removed the whole mural, having it chipped off the wall by his workmen.

The great work of art he had praised and promoted he destroyed. This was not an act like book burning since there are other copies of most books that get burned. This was the destruction of a unique work by the artist's own hand, and the gravity of the act is increased by the fact that Nelson sincerely does love art and tries, in most cases, to foster and preserve it, not destroy.

The episode was used, later on, by Rockefeller's critics on the right because he dealt with a Marxist in the first place, and by those on the left to show that he repressed free thought. But what it really shows is the presumption of wealth on a scale that knows that whatever it cannot buy it can at least destroy. As White has his versifying Nelson conclude: "And after all—It's my wall."

Looking around New York, a Rockefeller even that young could almost paraphrase Lyndon Johnson's later comment and say, "Son, they're all my walls." It would be nice to think there are some walls Mr. Rockefeller can neither buy nor rent, to decorate or deface—the walls of the White House, for instance.

Talking Loser's Blues

art buchwald

In every political contest there is a winner and a loser. You hear a lot from the winner but nothing from the loser. What happens to a defeated candidate? How does he feel?

"Gov. Habadasher," I said.

"Oh, you still remember me?" Haberdasher smiled.

"You only lost the election Tuesday, Governor."

"People forget fast in this state, son."

"It must be tough to have been a governor and then be turned out by the people. What was the first thought that came to your mind when they told you that you had lost the election?"

"I thought about all the good things I had hoped to accomplish for this state—the unfinished business that I had started; the dreams that were shattered by an electorate that didn't understand what I was trying to do."

"That's very nice, Governor. But what were you really thinking?"

"Well, if you want me to level with you, the first thought that came to mind was 'Damn, there goes my helicopter.' You know, I really got to love that helicopter. It would land right out there on the front lawn and zoom! I was above all the traffic and the stinking congestion and lousy air down there and I could get to the football game in 15 minutes. There's no feeling like it."

"No one could fault you for thinking that. Do you blame anyone for losing the election?"

"I blame myself, only myself. Of course, I had lousy TV commercials. I mean they really stank. But every time I complained, they told me I didn't know anything about show business. And those infantile newspaper ads didn't help me any, nor did my campaign staff who seemed to be drunk every time I needed them. And I'll tell you

this—I got creamed because some idiot was running for senator on the same ticket as I was and his opponent stole all my votes. Except for that, I would say it was my fault."

"That's very generous of you, Governor. Your wife said after your defeat that she was happy you were getting out of politics."

"She was lying. She enjoyed being the governor's wife more than I enjoyed being governor. Boy, did she love all those servants and that chauffeured limousine and everyone playing up to her because she lived in the Mansion. She may have told the press she was happy I was getting out of politics, but she hasn't talked to me since I lost the election."

"Governor, what does the future hold for somebody like you? Where does one go after being the head of a state?"

"I'd like to get into the Cabinet."

"President Ford's Cabinet?"

"Why not? He blew the election for me with his pardon. The least he could do is give me a Cabinet post."

"But if he gave everyone who lost the election a high post in his Administration, the President would have to hold his Cabinet meetings in RFK Stadium."

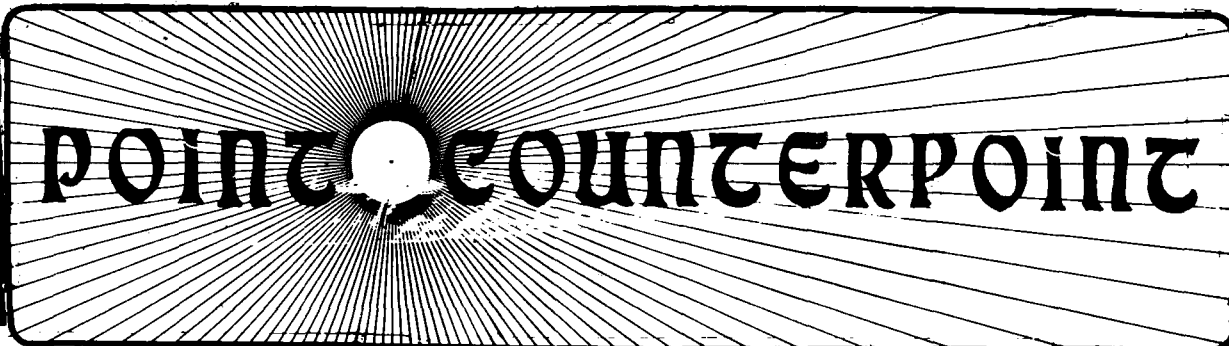
"That's what my wife said."

"Governor, by American standards, you're a loser. You have tasted the bitter fruit of defeat. Having lived through it, would you advise young people to run for public office?"

"I certainly would."

"Why?"

"Because if you win, you have a chance of getting your own helicopter. There's nothing like it, son. You're flying way up there in the clouds and when you look down, all you see are suckers jammed bumper to bumper trying to get home from the football game."



Turning 20- It's Already Been Done

fred graver

so bobby comes in and busts everybody...simply phenomenal and the greatest thing that has happened to him in a hundred years...this guy comes in while we're sitting minding our own business and asks if he's the one on the radio-and-the-newspaper and cracks us all up, especially him, who remains silent throughout, cause who wants to be made known...i say no, you must be mistaken, i'm one of the Supremes

i accept chaos, i'm not sure if chaos accepts me. i know there're some people terrified of the bomb, but there are other people terrified t be seen carrying a modern screen magazine. experience teaches that silence terrifies people the most...

where i live now, the only thing that keeps the area going is tradition-as you can figure out- it doesn't count very much-everything around me rots...i don't know how long it has been this way, but if it keeps up, soon i will be an old man and i'm only 20- the only job around here is mining-but, jesus, who wants to be a miner...i refuse to be part of such a shallow death- everybody talks about the middle ages as if it was actually in the middle ages- i'll do anything to leave here- my mind is running down the river- i'd sell my soul to the elephant- i'd cheat the sphinx- i'd lie to the conqueror...tho' you might not take this the right way, i would even sign a chain with the devil...please don't send me anymore grandfather clocks- no more books or care packages...if you're going to send me something send me the key- i shall find the

door to where it fits, if it takes me the rest of my life

your friend,
Friend

so zap comes in and plays blue worm near the television, and whos to tell which show is for real... "hey," the frat brother calls out to the boys on the street," i hear you guys really know how to party"

and they try to load all of this energy, like a big wall, in the plane to ship to hollywood where the author of the great glapsy and some guy who said goodbye to his arms are waiting with rita and gary cooper...andgroucho stumbles out with his nurse, whos about nineteen years old and turns on all the young dudes on, ferociously...

feeling somewhat useless at twenty...too young for nostalgia, too old for not caring...to unexperienced for anybody to take my word for it, too far along to go blameless...

curious about the awesome, realizing the potential wrapped within, needing to be tapped, you are your own potential and if you don't want to be a miner, you can leave here, just realize that you will have to leave and you can't take anything with you.

the very existence of someone else with you, as you attempt to climb out of the mines, will negate that journey...trading Beatrice for St. Bernards, Dante finished his trip...she herself- not Orpheus- is the logical poet...

the pumps don't work, cause the vandals took the handle... where they teach people how to tell the news to the neighbors nobody knows how to write about the vandals taking the handles, and none of the people in the whitehouse ever having gone to the Apollo...

i shambled after them, as i've been doing all my life, after people who interest me, because the only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles, exploding like spiders across the stars and in the middle you see the blue centerlight pop and everybody goes "Awww!"

it's much easier, so you see, to write about disillusionment than dreams...

hey look, if you've gone this far...there was Jordan beside me, who, unlike Daisy, was too wise ever to carry well-forgotten dreams from age to age...

not only the title, but the plan and a good deal of the incidental symbolism of the poem were suggested by Mr. Edgar Bergen and Mr. Charley McCarthy's excellent work, "From Ritual to Romance; Conversations with a Wooden Blockhead"...these fragments I have shored against my ruins...

all right, i tell you. monday we watch firefly's house but he no come out. he wasn't home. tuesday, we go to the ball game, but he fool us. he no show up. wednesday, he go to the ball game, but he fool us, we no show up. thursday was a double header. nobody show up. friday it rained all day. there was no ball game so we stayed home and listened to it on the radio.

hey little buddy, eonatti, cam, tom, bobby, rich, ski, look friends...all that matters is that i got away with it so far... shantih



Letters To A Lonely God

november is the cruellest month

reverend robert griffin



November is a mood of year that stretches us apart with a hunger after glory. It is a fug of season straining at the heart alive in a land of shadows, with trees as empty as windows letting in the moods of weather. November is the month that broods over death like a gray bird lonely in the meadow, betrayed to the winter by the October gypsy.

It is April grown old; it is springtime too long at the party. Why then, in these landscapes that seem like mourning, left bare of beauty ingathered by the dying year, can the heart feel so alive, as though it were guesting at immortal feasts? Mainly, I suppose, because November needs a cheerful heart.

I, for one, am prepared to give November everything it needs. Since I have a cheerful heart, I will give it to November, though the whole month leaves me feeling metaphysically shaky. November can be a bitch of a month when really nice people go around talking like graveyards poets. I say that if November is going to do that to me, November better start watching itself. The whole world, these days, is in need of cheering up, and I'm not going to add to its gloom. Frankly, I think it's a year when we could afford to skip November altogether, and move right on to the celebration of Christmas. If it was up to me, I'd do it. But someone's sure to object: you can't do it

because of the calendar. Why must calendars always be such a problem around Notre Dame?

Everyone has been remarking what a queer, strange mood the world and the campus seem to be in, this year. Some of the Old Grads say it is because the economy is shaky. The politicians blame it on Watergate. Billy Graham lays it on the nearness of the Second Coming. The pre-meds attribute it to academic pressures; an out-of-work alumnus says it's the fault of the job market, and a few toospot acquaintances of mine insist that everyone is up-tight about the drinking regulations. Darby O'Gill says he's not up-tight about anything, but it sure would help if there were more female cocker spaniels around.

Campus moods will pass, and the world will survive feeling strange, and Darby O'Gill will learn to make accommodations like the rest of us. But there will always be Novembers testing the faith we have that, like immortal nightingales, the earth was not born for death. Autumn is not the undoing of April; it is merely Nature's ending a song so that the dances of springtime can be played again.

But I need not tell you of November. You already know about November. You know it is a month that needs a cheerful heart. But

there are those other gray times, so much like November, when the skies darken, and the cold winds blow across a human life; and our achievements, like autumn orchards, seem to be in bare ruins. There are the tragedies, great and small, that our feet stumble onto, like frozen robins on the garden path; and like those tragic choristers, we feel only chill where the heartbeat should be. November strips the forest of its leaves until the trees are naked to the winter; but the soul knows a winter-stripping that leaves it well nigh naked unto death.

These are the metaphysical Novembers when cheerfulness is required of all of us, as well as a faith in resurrections. For our comfort, in cycles that began with Creation, Christ tells us again and again with His springtime that beauty is never lost. So trusting in the triumph of life, He entrusted His own glory to the darkness, and love found its way to the light.

As with Christ, so with us. There is a love at work within us, beside us, behind us, under girding us, that leads us through the darkness into light—and I am not merely talking of graveyard victories which, God knows, at the age of twenty, you probably don't think much about.

Love is at work in the ordering of the seasons, but it is not only roses that suffer

the winter. Life has its seasons also, with its bleak months alternating with the sunshine; but the movement is constantly in the direction of springtime, until the final glory of an everlasting May.

But before the Springtimes of heaven, there are the defeats and humiliations that are known in a lifetime: the acne that ruined a date; the quiz that failed a semester; the job loss that complicated a marriage; the death of a child that broke a heart. These are the Novembers great or less, when gaiety seems to say goodbye to the season. It is then that a cheerfulness, born of Christian optimism, should remember that God does not love the year less because He gives it November. All the beauty of summer is gathered into His hands so that He can give it back in those special Easters when we will know with conviction that the pattern of all life is a gain and loss of lights and shadows, and beauty is never, ever, finally lost.

There is only one lesson I have really ever wanted to teach you: it is the Gospel news that tells you that you are loved. But your lover is a November God at least for a little while, as long as it takes for winter to reach April. In some years, that is quite long enough. In the meantime God, as well as November, needs a cheerful heart.

a medium of being down

a preview by perry w. aberli

The third version of **MIDWEST BLUES** will make its appearance at Stepan Center this weekend. And while the forum is truncated (MB I went for 3 days, MB II for two) into one night the quality and the quantity of the music will be as intense as ever. The festival, if one night can be so designated, features the star of MB I Muddy Waters, plus a return appearance of Big Walter Horton with Eddie Taylor, and the college concert circuit debut of Fenton Robinson. So, for a brief four or five hours, Stepan Center will be translated into one of the raucous, boogie and booze joints so typical of the south and westside ghettos of Chicago. The music will be loud and driving, desperately trying to convey a feeling that is, simply, the Blues. For this music is not merely entertainment, it is a medium of expression that has been generated by the experience of being down. The Blues can tell you what its like to be down, but they can also lift you up, literally, till you are clapping your hands—and didn't realize it—or dancing. You're laughing and talking with people you didn't know before and Monday and the rest of the "Mean Old World" are a long ways away.

To those people who know anything about Blues, it is common knowledge that B. B. King is not the King. Perhaps there is none, for there are as many kinds of Blues as there are Bluesmen. Or perhaps the "King" was Robert Johnson or Elmore James. Or maybe there is a living prince. If there is, Muddy Waters must certainly be a claimant to the crown. More than any other living Blues artist (B. B. King included) Muddy has shaped the character of modern electric blues. From the early recordings for Aristocrat (bought out by Chess) from 1947 to 1950 (including "Rollin' Stone", the song that inspired a certain rock group); to the legendary band of the early 50's that included Little Walter Jacobs, Otis Spann, Jimmy Rogers, and Willie Dixon; to the early 1970 "London" sessions with Stevie Winwood and Roch Gretch—and the earlier "Fathers and Sons" wherein Mike Bloomfield and Paul Butterfield showed people where they were coming from—Muddy's hand has been in firm control of the Blues scene. Add to this the memory of anyone who saw Muddy here in 1971 and he alone is something not to be missed.

But Muddy isn't the whole of MB III; together with him are two other Blue acts equally meriting attention. One is that remarkable combination of the blues harp of Big Walter Horton and the subtle and brilliant guitar work of Eddy Taylor. As

with Muddy, to Blues freaks, either of these names is a legend that conjures up images of crowded dingy rooms with a driving band on a small stage in the corner. In this mirage Walter can be seen tall and thin, hunched over his cupped hands blowing notes from a harp most people didn't know was in it and almost anyone else couldn't find. He might be counterpointing Muddy's vocals or jamming with Roosevelt Sykes. The legend has it that Walter even played with the Memphis Jug Band at the age of 13—

certainly his character would not belie it. And we know for a fact that when Fleetwood Mac got to Chicago they looked up Walter and asked if they could jam with him—they too, knew where they were coming from. And then there is Eddie Taylor, cigarette drooping, quiet and unassumingly laying down the guitar backup for Jimmy Reed—or playing with Snooky Pryor and Sunnyland Slim and Floyd Jones. Eddie "Big Town Playboy" Taylor, who went to school with Ike Turner, and went to Memphis and

taught the fledling B. B. King a few licks on his brand new \$60 electric guitar from Sears, Roebuck will be backing Walter and the show will be a deja-vu for those of us who listen to their records—like listening to an oldlonglost 78, except without the scratches—and just an incredible trip for everyone else.

The final artist on the MB III line up is Fenton Robinson. Least known of our guests Fenton has a well deserved reputation on the Chicago blues scene. He has recently recorded an album for Bruce Iglaue and Alligator Records which, hopefully, will be available by festival time. Fenton is also the youngest of our performers and while his roots are firm in the blues of Muddy and Walter and B. King he is not afraid to explore the possibilities of fusing soul and blues together. He's played with Bobby Bland, Johnny Ace, Booker T., Jr. Wells, and Otis Rush. He's paid his dues on the West Side and his music reflects the gutty, sometimes violent, atmosphere of that proud area of Chicago.

That, briefly is how MB III stacks up: a lot of music, a lot of good times, and a dose of history and a culture that whites are very seldom admitted to for one brief night—this Saturday night at Stepan Center. I advise you not to miss it; be a Big Town Playboy, Ride "Em On Down, and Have A Good Time—Get Your Mojo Workin' and make it to Stepan on Saturday.

DISCOGRAPHY

Muddy Waters—Sail On (Chess LP 1539)
Fathers and Sons (Chess LPS 127)
Big Walter Horton—Big Walter Horton with Carey Bell (Alligator 4702)
Eddie Taylor—on above plus:
South Side Blues (Cobblestone 9001)
I Feel So Bad—The Blues of Eddie Taylor (Advent 2802)
Fenton Robinson—Somebody Loan Me A Dime (Alligator 4705)

cac tickets

Tickets for the Thursday, November 14 production of **The Apple Tree** by the New York Theater Company are no on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office, the Cultural Arts Commission and the SMC Programming Office. The show, an American musical based on short stories by Twain, Stockton and Fieffer, will open at 8 p.m. at O'Laughlin Auditorium at SMC. Tickets are \$7.00 and \$3.00.



MUDDY WATERS

In Watergate trial

Sirica declares tapes admissible

By JANE DENISON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday declared Richard M. Nixon's secret tapes to be proper evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial, overriding defense objections that they were illegal wiretaps and thus inadmissible.

In a brief courtroom statement, Sirica ruled that the prosecutors had laid "sufficient foundation" to admit the 26 tapes, which include Nixon's White House conversations between June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate bugging arrests, through April 26, 1973, as the alleged cover-up began to unravel.

They are expected to be introduced beginning Monday in the trial of five men charged with attempting to cover up high level involvement in the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters June 17, 1972.

In a last-ditch effort to keep the tapes away from the jury,

attorneys for defendant H.R. Haldeman tried the surprise tactic of arguing that federal law prohibits fruits of illegal wiretaps as evidence.

Since the prosecution has offered no evidence that any of the participants in the conversations gave their consent to being taped, Haldeman lawyer Frank J. Stricker argued, the tapes thus are illegal interceptions of wire and oral communications and must be ruled inadmissible.

It was an argument never before raised in the case and lawyers for the four other

defendants — John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — immediately endorsed it. But it carried no weight with Sirica.

"I think you have a different situation," he said. "These tapes that are being offered ... were made at the direction of the President and kept in the general course of business..."

"My ruling is very simple. I don't think Congress intended that statute to apply in a situation such as we have in this case."

Poll on calendar change slated for second semester

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Student government academic commissioner Jim Ambrose commented yesterday on possible plans for changing the academic calendar.

"Right now, there's not much that can be done," said Ambrose. "Polls taken now will have very little influence."

According to Ambrose, the issue of the calendar will not be taken up by the Academic Council until late January or early February.

"We will be working on a student

Moot court team finishes high in competition

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Law School's moot court team finished among the top four in the Midwest Regional Court Competition held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

"Considering the caliber of competition, schools like Chicago and Northwestern, we were very pleased to finish as well as we did," said Professor Fernand N. Dutilleul, the team's faculty advisor.

In addition, the Notre Dame team tied for first place in the presentation of legal briefs.

Fourteen law schools and 25 moot court teams participated in the contest. The top two teams, from Marquette University and Valparaiso University, will travel to New York for the national finals in December.

Members of the Notre Dame team included third year law students Robert Weaver, Patrick Gibbs and Brian Short. Patricia Leonard is the moot court team student advisor.

survey, hopefully with the Sociology department, that will be meaningful," he said. Ambrose explained that the survey will be taken at the very beginning of the second semester.

"We'll be surveying both students and faculty members," he continued. "We'll be asking about wage losses and inconveniences caused by the early start."

Questions dealing with the October break will attempt to determine whether the break was wanted or needed, how it was used, whether the break was wanted or needed.

Questions dealing with the October break will attempt to determine whether the break was wanted or needed, how it was used, whether it tended to interrupt studies or to refresh the studies or to refresh the students and whether an extended November break would be preferred.

In addition, Ambrose said other schools' calendars would be examined and petitions would be sent to the Academic Council and other officials by the Hall President Council.

"The ultimate decision," concluded Ambrose, "will be made solely by the Academic Council."

The Observer will conduct a survey this weekend to determine student attitudes toward the October break and possible changes in the calendar for next year.

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O-c students are plagued by theft

(continued from page 1)

"The police can feed this information into their computer," stated Steve Bennett, a senior Arts and Letters student working on this project with the Housing Office. "When the police see vehicles around one of the students' houses they can call the license number of these vehicles in and see if they are on the list," Bennett observed.

Finally, both Bennett and Tallarida urged all students intending to rent off-campus housing in the future to do so under the terms of the University Lease, a form contract drawn by the housing office. Bennett explained that the University Lease has four stipulations that distinguish it from standard lease contracts:

1) It limits the landlord from entering the leased property to between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.; and only after 24-hour warning.

2) It binds the landlord to replace defects in the condition of the house within one month after ten days notification.

3) It gives students automatic leave of their contract in cases of expulsion or academic dismissal.

4) It gives the landlord 10 days to bring the condition of the house up to the tenants satisfaction if the house is not in the condition agreed to when the students begin occupancy.

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The Power of the Vote

Tuesday, Notre Dame and St. Mary's students went to the polls...and Tuesday night they saw the power of the student vote in the election returns.

The campus vote was a deciding factor in at least one of the local races. Newly-elected State Senator Robert Kovach credits his close victory over William Bobtrager in large part to the student vote. Kovach's margin of victory unofficially was near 900 votes of the over 30,000 ballots cast. Kovach carried the Notre Dame-St. Mary's precinct by 692 votes.

These results clearly signal success for the Voter Registration drive conducted by Student Government in September. In that drive 1800 new local voters were registered on campus in an attempt to create a student power vote on lowering the drinking age to 18. Although the age of majority certainly was not the only issue for students, its importance to the students has been demonstrated in their vote. Kovach favored lowering the age of majority; Bobtrager did not.

In a year of Watergate and a general political malaise nationwide statistics indicate only 38 per cent of those of voting age actually voted. On campus close to 50 per cent of those registered voted locally, despite delays of up to 30 minutes at the polls. Student interest in local politics, especially the drinking issue, is high.

The question remains how to sustain and channel such student political enthusiasm and awareness. In nearly every local race the candidates of the students' choice have been elected. The student vote has been exercised and now is the time for the students to become a viable political constituency on the city, county and state levels.

The immediate task of channeling the student constituency must rest with Notre Dame Student Government. Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, who initiated the Voter Registration drive, must maintain contact between the new officials and the students.

First priority for McLaughlin on the state level is to drum up support among state representatives and state senators for a bill to lower the drinking age. This should be accomplished as soon as the legislature re-convenes in January.

For the last two years Student Government has been involved in a statewide lobby with over 20 other Indiana colleges. Although this student lobby has failed to produce substantial results largely because of in-fighting among the member schools, cooperation with other state colleges (which wield greater political power than Notre Dame) is essential.

More important than influence on the political events in Indianapolis is the impact students can have in South Bend. The student movement of the Sixties has resulted in vast student political power in such "college towns" as Berkeley, California and Madison, Wisconsin. Although South Bend is far from being a college town, students do have an important political role to play.

Notre Dame students living off campus are just beginning to experience the problems of living in South Bend—the crime, the housing and the racial problems that South Bend residents have long been forced to face.

The student living on campus spends nine months of the year in South Bend. What happens in this city and this county affects them, perhaps more than they realize.

What Notre Dame students are now confronted with is the opportunity to become more integrated with the rest of the local community. The officials elected Tuesday are their officials as much as they are anyone else's. Students have an important input to the community of South Bend that can no longer be ignored. Politically, the Notre Dame constituency can and has made the difference in close elections. With this new-found political power Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have the ability to influence the government they live under.

They can call their state representatives, lobby with county officials, talk with city government.

The chance to work with local and state government is here as it has never been before. It is now up to Student Government working with the student body to amplify the student voice heard last Tuesday.

Terry Keeney

left in the lurch

Dining Halls

hugh harman

Probably the only person on campus who could come close to beating Burtchaeff or Macheca in a "The Man I Love to Hate" contest would be Ed Price, the director of the widely acclaimed Notre Dame food service.

The basic problem in dealing with the food service is that they do not have to be responsive to students. As it currently stands, the food service has a monopoly on the Notre Dame campus. While this in itself is not bad (it's only practical), the worst of it is that the audience is captive: all undergrads on campus are forced to purchase the 21-meal-a-week plan. The cost for this service is added directly into the room and board sum without any indication of the cost of Board vs. the cost of Room.

This bad situation gives no reason for the food service to give a damn one way or another about student opinion and tends to generate a so-what attitude. The instances of this total disregard is a long one. For example:

1) There is almost no effort taken to provide special diets, meals, or dishes for those on campus who cannot or do not wish to eat the more 'normal' fare. As it is, all meals are geared to the student who doesn't especially care what he eats and has three helpings of it. No allowance is made for diabetics, vegetarians, those with salt-free diets, dieters, or foreign students.

One student on campus who would prefer more vegetarian main dishes has written four times without any response coming from management.

2) There is a tendency (to use a more polite phrase) to run out of main dishes and other foods toward the end of serving periods, and not to replenish these items even when possible. The best example of this is the supper meal which supposedly runs for an hour and a half, although it might be more accurate to say that the meal runs about an hour with the last half hour devoted to leftovers and sloppy seconds. It would seem that with hours from 5:00 to 6:30, a paying student should be able to come at 6:29 and receive exactly the same meal (in the same condition) as the student who arrived at 5:01. An impromptu survey of the south dining hall on the two nights before writing this column reveals that the 6:25 arrival is lucky to resemble anything that resembles even lunch. These two nights the dining hall ran out of, among other things, all salad dishes, all desserts except one, condiments, and three out of four main dishes for which they substituted something not quite comparable. There should be no excuse for running out of anything, much less main dishes. It would seem that with a set number of paying-by-the-semester students and considerable experience with each of the main dishes, the kitchen would be able to predict within a reasonable limit exactly how much of each would be demanded. No such luck.

3) The so-called brunch on Sunday is another good example of the arbitrariness and disregard prevalent in the dining hall staffs. Many students are in the practice of eating three meals on Sunday (although I would never get up that early) which includes both a breakfast and a lunch-dinner. In fact, these students do pay for 21 (not 20) meals a week. Apparently Mr. Price is more concerned with making a larger profit than the contracts entered into or the students served.

4) On the weekend of the Miami game, it was suddenly and arbitrarily decided that Continental breakfast would not be served. No notice of this was given in any way.

Although none of the above instances is particularly blood-curdling by itself, added together (and the list is by no means complete) they point to a clear so-what attitude toward students.

Therefore, probably the best solution to this total disregard of students would simply be to destroy the food service's iron-clad monopoly over the students. While allowing another food service onto campus is obviously impractical (although ideal) the Administration could at least give the students a choice over whether to purchase the dining hall's services or not. In fact, this is currently the policy in regards to the grad students in Lewis, Carroll, and Brownson, where the grad has the option to buy the 5, 17, or 21 meal per week plan or not to patronize the dining halls at all.

Under a new voluntary plan, all those students who feel that they have been ripped-off, shafted, burnt, or merely ignored would simply not purchase their meals at the dining halls. Suddenly the food service would become very conscious of what students felt. Those minorities which have been largely ignored by the dining halls (and from whom the dining halls make a majority of their profits) would no longer frequent the food services.

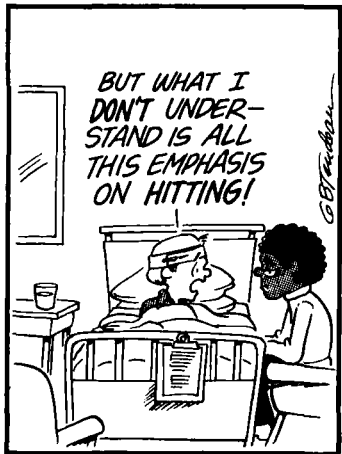
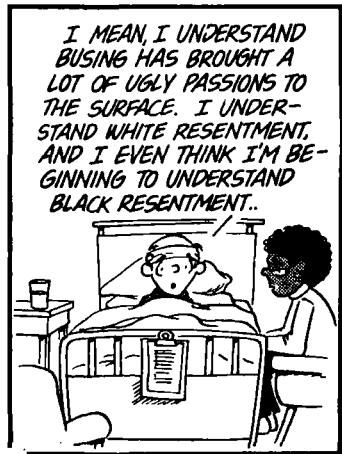
Establishment of such a voluntary plan would not be difficult or impractical (in fact, this is rule at more than a few universities), and would no doubt be opposed by Mr. Price who has undoubtedly become used to having the students and their money in his pocket. The institution of this plan, however, would have to come from the Administration who would have to weigh the best interests of the students against the best interests of the Food Service. The outcome would not be hard to guess.

the observer

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Prison inmates reflect on the "life within the walls"

by Theresa Stewart
Staff Reporter

"I never stole a thing in my life. It just happened that I killed a man. It's not something I am ashamed of or proud of," the inmate said, brushing away the reason he was sentenced to life in the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Indiana.

Instead, he emphasized the need to reform and the importance of keeping busy and active in prison.

"You have to get involve. I am a male nurse for the inmates in a hospital in Michigan City, I'm very busy working working with the Jaycees and I spent three years trying to get a phone for the men to make outgoing calls from the prison," the tall inmate in his spotless white uniform stated.

He called the Indiana State Prison a backward institution, saying "Their system hasn't worked in 100 years. There must be improvements and reforms, especially in the laws pertaining to prisoner's rights."

The Indiana State Prison with its tall white wall encircling the crumbling red brick buildings doesn't look very progressive. The double lock doors everywhere, the restriction of one kiss and one modest embrace during a visit, nopsychiatrist on duty, overlooks some of the recent developments in the institution.

According to Sally Wnzel, the clerk who escorts the women along the tunnel in the wall (women are not allowed within "the walls" of this maximum security prison for male felons), much has changed, especially since the riot last year and the former Warden, Russell Lash's move to Oklahoma last summer.

"Last year, a group of militants seized three cell-blocks in a riot in which no one was hurt, but demands were heard," Wnzel explained. "Now, we are upgrading the hospital, have added two more doctors to our staff, and have a vocational training program going between Ivy Tech and the prison vocational school with the aid of federal funds."

"Public visitation and volunteer work is also opening up again," she continued.

Dressed in blue denim pants and a jacket and just recently allowed to have different colored T-shirts, the inmates go about their different jobs in the Tag shop where license plates and road signs are made. There is also a Tailor Shop where the uniforms are made, a soda shop, a Barber's Training School, an Adult Basic Education and General Education Development Center.

One thousand men are inside the walls of this prison capable of

(continued on page 10)

... Finding the past



The base-relief emblem pictured on page 1 is one of two atop the north and south entrances to the Huddle and recalls the early history of the College of Science which was once located in what is now the LaFortune Student Center. This 1898 interior view of the first floor (looking north in LaFortune's present main reception room) suggests the extent of

the museum once located there. Erected in 1883, this building (which was converted into a student center 70 years later) housed most of the scientific research and instruction of the University until the construction of Chemistry Hall (1917) and Nieuwland Science (1951-53). Photo reproduction by Jim Newkirk

Phillips raps with students

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

Communication between the student and the professional has been one of the goals of Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Martha Phillips, as she has conducted discussions and seminars this past week at St. Mary's. The communicative atmosphere prevailed last evening at an All-Campus Rap Session held in Holy Cross Hall.

Phillips began the evening by discussing how she got her "in" on Capitol Hill as Staff Director of the House Republican Policy Committee. She explained that no unusual breaks were involved and she started by knocking on doors, expressing interest and working up from the lower rungs of party politics.

Questions concerning women and their changing roles in politics were advanced by some of the approximately thirty people attending the session.

"There's a new image of femininity in this country," said Phillips. She commented further, "This image now involves strength, resilience and the ability to go when the going gets rough."

This image is reflected in elections across the country, Phillips noted. "Everytime women are elected, there are a greater percentage elected just because they are themselves. So many are no longer just taking over from their deceased husbands."

"These women are doing it on their own incentive and ability," Phillips observed.

On Tuesday's election results, Phillips voiced her concern with the extremely small voter turnout. "Only 38 per cent of the eligible people voted," she complained.

Besides that, Phillips acknowledged the fact that many people did not even know who was running for which offices. All participants in the discussion agreed that the public is not well informed prior to elections, and that the information that they do receive is usually biased.

Phillips observed that groups such as the League of Women Voters and Common Cause, can probably provide voters with clear, unbiased information on candidates and their platforms.

"One of the friendliest places," was Martha Phillips' initial comment when asked her opinion on St. Mary's College. "It's been quite an experience," she said.

"I didn't know if I'd like the small college atmosphere, where everybody knows everybody else, but I'm already starting to see and recognize people I've met around campus. It's a lot different from Columbia, where I did my graduate work, and where we had all different types of people," Phillips noted.

"At St. Mary's, the girls are pretty homogeneous," she continued. Phillips said that one of the most beneficial aspects of women's colleges is that they provide the opportunity for women to develop into leadership roles. "The girls can learn leadership just by practicing it," she stated.

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SBP comments on voting

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin commented yesterday afternoon on student voting participation in the state election.

"I was surprised not many people voted; only 1000 out of 1800 registered voters actually voted. I don't know why the turnout was poor," McLaughlin stated.

"I'm glad that the students who did go to the polls voted for Richard Bodine and Robert Kovach," the candidates recommended by Student

Government in the Observer, the SBP continued.

Speaking of the winning candidates, McLaughlin said, "I think we elected three good people. Now I think things look a lot better than before the election. They will push for lowering the drinking age." He also noted that all three candidates supported the ERA.

Student votes proved their effectiveness in the election of Kovach who won by 900 votes, 700 of which came from Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

McLaughlin stated that when Kovach was interviewed on television on election night, he acknowledged that he had received a good deal of support from Notre Dame students.

After appearing on the ND campus October 22, Robert DuComb sent a letter to McLaughlin saying he would be very happy to introduce legislation that would benefit Notre Dame students. McLaughlin said DuComb even offered to meet with students to discuss issues if he were elected.

Commenting on Bodine, McLaughlin said, "I thought he was the best candidate for the office because he was up on every issue, well-spoken, and experienced." He also mentioned that Bodine favored lowering the drinking age.

"We will soon be getting in touch with other schools in Indiana to influence state legislation," said McLaughlin. "We will be working in particular with 20 other schools such as Ball State and Indiana University in the Indiana Student Association, a lobby group ND just joined last year."

Prison conditions cited

(continued from page 9)

holding 3000, 200 are outside the walls as Trustees in a work-release program.

Tom Lenz, a sophomore from ND who went on a tour of the inside of the Prison, described the cells. "The prisoners are allowed to have TV's and stereos in their 6' by 10' sparsely furnished single cells. Many have posters up, and some have plastic covering the bars to keep warm in the drafty cell blocks," Lenz said.

Lenz was also taken to the Law Library, once the room which held the Electric Chair, now dismantled. "It was very ironic to see the Lifer's Club studying their legal rights in that room," he said. "Although there hasn't been an execution in many years, solitary confinement in a tiny, dark room was only recently ruled cruel and inhuman treatment," Lenz elaborated.

Wnzel added that recent legislation is changing the inadequate parole board, providing a contract to inmates which tells them what to do to get paroled and a system called the "Good-Time" legislation is providing a way to shorten their sentences.

Commenting on prison conditions, Mrs. Wnzel said, "There are still people here who believe in an eye for an eye, a life for a

American Studies

holds workshop

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

A joint meeting of the American Studies Association of Michigan and Ohio-Indiana will be held at the University of Notre Dame this weekend. Entitled, "The Revolution and After: A Bicentennial Perspective," it will feature a workshop on Bicentennial planning.

Topics of discussion will be: Bicentennial summer institutes; the Bicentennial role in ethnic studies and community history; and special dimensions of the Bicentennial in the Midwest. Chairpersons for the event are Anne M. Ousterhout, of Michigan State University; John H. Ferres, also of Michigan State; Madonna C. Kolbenschlager and James P. Dougherty, both of Notre Dame. Professor Thomas J. Schlereth will preside over the workshop.

Featured speaker at this conference will be Professor Michael Kammen, chairman of the Department of History at Cornell University. Only thirty-eight years old, he received the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1973 for his work, *People of Paradox: An Inquiry Concerning the Origins of American Civilization*.

Professor Kammen will appear in the Memorial Library Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Beginning with registration at the Center for Continuing Education, the meeting will run from 3:00 p.m. today until 12:30 Saturday afternoon. Fourteen different educators are scheduled to speak.

life. There is still an old blind man on our parole board."

"Homosexual rape is inevitable," she continued. "Any young man introduced into the population will surely be raped within a few days. Many men play the role of the female, calling themselves by feminine names and marrying their men," Wnzel observed.

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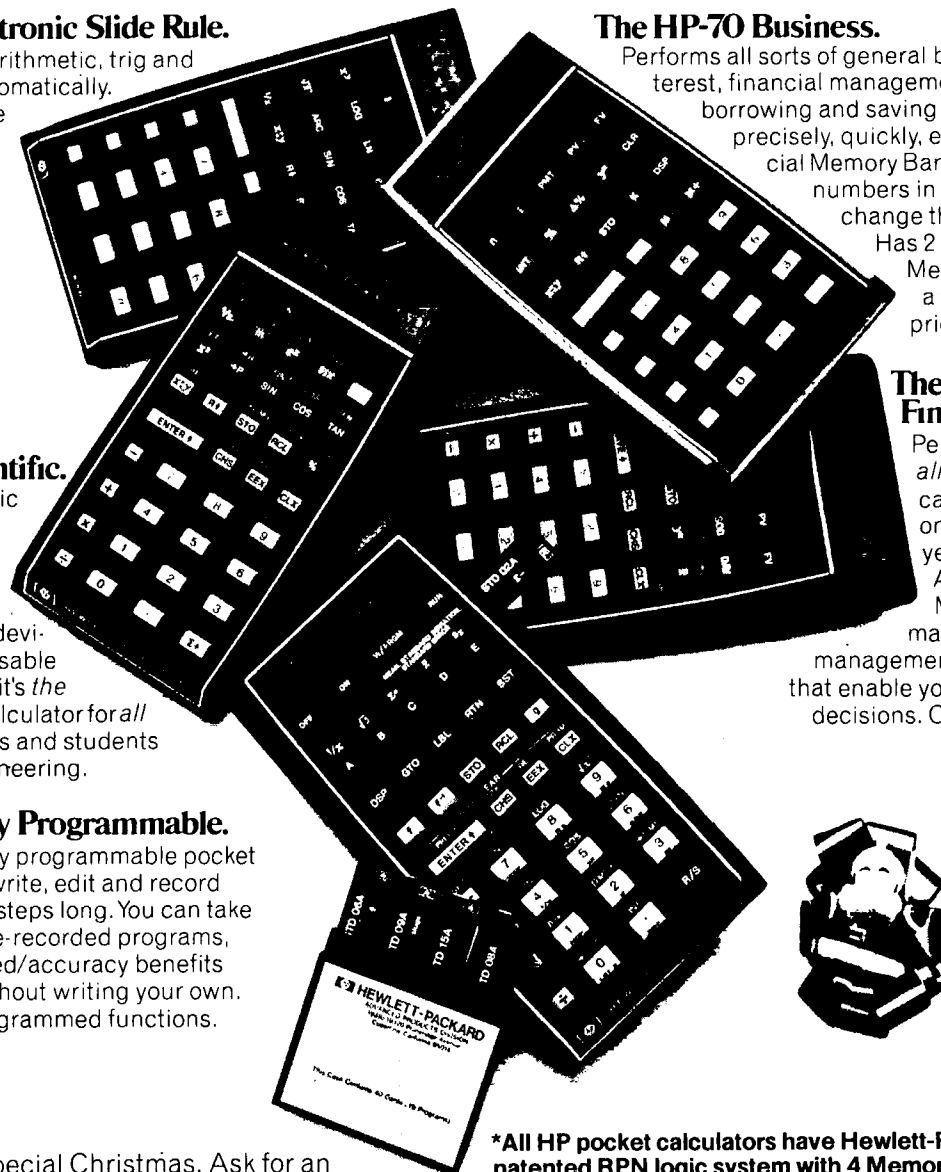
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St. Mary's mail service adds delivery in afternoon

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

The SMC mail service has added a second mail delivery for students at no extra expense without increasing the hours of hall carriers.

The new delivery, from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. every day except Sunday, includes mail which formerly had been held over until the next day at the post office, according to student supervisor of the SMC Post Office, Leslie Williams.

This "leftover" mail, she stated, is delivered by the Notre Dame post office at 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays and at 10:15 a.m. Saturdays. "As the mail is there anyway," continued Williams, "it is a matter of convenience and a half-day speed-up of mail for students to have the afternoon

delivery."

The original mail system incorporated this year included only a morning delivery at 9 a.m. This change from former years' twice-a-day service was dictated by financial terms of operation affecting both the Notre Dame postal service and its St. Mary's contractor.

However, explained Williams, SMC has worked out the hindrances to a morning and afternoon. "Since there is no extra work involved," continued the student supervisor, "the post office is glad to be able to provide the service."

Williams related the resumption of the second delivery to the general feeling around campus favoring its reinstatement.

QUICKIE SHUTTLE SYSTEM

Main circle at ND.....	8:30
Holy Cross - SMC	8:34
Light before Boar's Head.....	8:38
Light at Denny's - Village Inn.....	8:40
Jay's lounge on "31".....	8:45
Portaphino's on "31".....	8:52
Heidelberg on "31".....	8:57
Shula's on "31".....	9:02
Kubiak's on "31".....	9:07
Light at Denny's - Village Inn	9:12
Light after Boar's Head	9:15
Holy Cross Hall - SMC	9:20
Main CIRCLE AT ND	9:25

There will also be runs following this same schedule leaving the main circle at 9, 9:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30. All buses go to Michigan.

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PERSONALS

Marsa from Farley, Can a crippled black freshman be twins with an anglo fifth year arkie? I hope so. Chip.

To A. Thank you. I'm very appreciative of your thoughtfulness. Could we talk Sometime? PLEASE. Friend

Anyone who knows Camille, Sue, Amy, Kathy, Ann, Mary Anne, Anabel, etc.- We're having a party- If you want to come, be sure to call us. 4904, 4088, 5165

Girl 22 on train seat 22 aisle. I'm Sorry. 283-6759

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Jr. C.I.A. You gotta have friends? Patty Peroxide, Panama Canal, Tokyo Rose.

Today's her birthday. Get your free bise while they last. Nancy's her name. Call her for a real blast.

Sue R. The pretzleman told me to leave the case under the bed. Happy 29th? Birthday. The Bird Man.

Grave- We observed it will be your Birthday. How many years ago did you hatch? All of us

ND icers down Bowling Green 6-2

by Bob Kissel

The Notre Dame icers made an impressive comeback to the ranks of the winning circle. The Irish soundly defeated the Bowling Green Falcons 6-2 before a small crowd of 2594 faithful fans. With their win tonight, ND now has a 2-3 record this young season.

The opening period of the game against the Falcons started with each team waiting to see who would make the first move. The Irish had some trouble early in the going breaking out of their zone, but were able to maintain pressure offensively with good skating and hustle.

Bowling Green opened up scoring with a goal by Mike Hartman, with assists to Jack Laine and Byron Shutt. The goal, as many scored upon ND this season, came about when the defense gave up the puck trying to break out. The Falcons swarmed on helpless ND goalie Len Moher, take the 1-0 lead at 6:12.

Notre Dame roared back at 8:00 into the opening stanza when the Irish executed on offense as Peter Puck might describe it. Team captain Paul Clarke broke up ice and hit Don Jackson with a long feed pass. Jackson slid the puck to Pat Conroy who skated behind

Greg Corgan

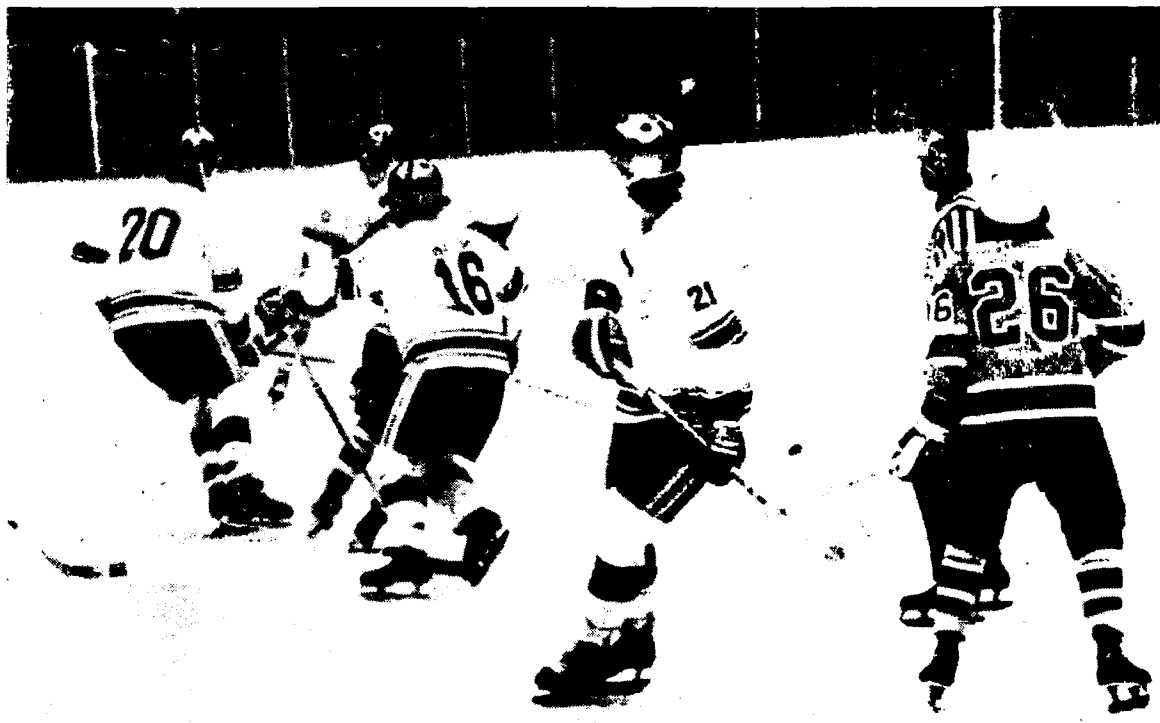
right winger Kevin Nugent and blasted a 30 foot slapshot past BG goalie Mike Luit.

The tying goal picked up the pace of the Irish offense as they scored two goals in 35 seconds. Alex Pirus notched his fourth marker of the year when he took a perfect centering pass from winger Clark Hamilton and flipped the puck past split Falcon goalie Luit.

Lew Curry got his first varsity career goal when he took the point pass from Brian Walsh. Curry saw an opening and beat the Bowling Green goaltender with a 15 foot wrist shot at 14:51. The Irish continued their aggressive forechecking through the rest of the period, receiving a well-deserved standing ovation and taking a 3-1 lead into the locker room.

Len Moher led the Irish attack in the second period, by coming up with the kind of saves that give coaches heart failure. Moher made 15 saves in the period, while his counterpart Mike Luit made only six, yet Luit let three pucks by.

Kevin Nugent got the first Irish tally of the period when he took a centering pass from alternate Captain Pat Conroy. Kevin looked once and put a 25 foot wrist shot



The sophomore line of Alex Pirus, Brian Walsh and Clark Hamilton led Notre Dame in its most impressive offensive showing of the season, a 6-2 win over Bowling Green.

past Luit. Give an assist on the play to ref Brian Amos when he tripped Falcon Brian Celentano coming back to cover on defense.

Dave Bossy notched his first career goal on 35 foot slap shot at 14:45. The play was setup by winger Tim Byers' solo effort of muscling into the Falcons' zone. Byers centered to Dave Howe, whose shot was stopped and slid out to Bossy. Bossy pulled the sting for the goal to give ND a 5-1 lead.

Freshman Kevin Nugent tallied his second goal of the night at 15:50 of the session. Nugent took a centering pass from Pat Conroy and sent a 7 foot wrister along the ice past shellshocked Falcon Luit.

The third period saw Bowling Green score their second goal at 4:30 of the game. Mike Hartman connected on a 35 foot slap shot which got by screened ND netminder Len Moher. The Irish penalty killing unit, led by Moose Novitski and Al Karsnia, showed their usual expertise in that specialty area. So far this season the penalty killing corps have

allowed only one goal of 25 opportunities.

"I was pleased with the way they responded out there tonight," remarked ND Coach Smith. "I wondered about last weekend, whether they would die in the vine or get up off the ice and play hockey."

"Pat Conroy played well and with the addition of Kev (Nugent) and Don (Jackson) for his wings, that line, with Walsh's and Olive's,

show the kind of balance we need," noted Smith. "Once again Len Moher gave us a super game, stopping some excellent goal chances for Bowling Green."

The Irish hope for more of the same tomorrow night against the Falcons. Coach Smith will start John Peterson in goal and go with basically the same offensive and defensive sets. W'SND will carry all the action live from the ACC ice rink beginning at 7:15.

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Bowl bids are the big news, unofficially, as the 1974 college football season enters week number ten.

It looks as if Alabama and Notre Dame will reunite in Miami's Orange Bowl on New Year's while Florida will tackle Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State will battle the Southwest Conference winner in the Cotton Bowl and either Ohio State or Michigan, as usual, will meet the Pac-8 winner in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

But between now and then, a lot can and probably will happen.

This week's picks:

USC at Stanford: This is typically a vicious contest for some reason. A lot of people come out of this one hurtin'. Tomorrow there'll be more hurtin' Indians than Trojans. SC by 14. Peggy Lawlor: SC by 21.

Temple at Pittsburgh: Tony Dorsett can fly faster than any Owl, especially Jewish ones. Pitt by 14. Lawlor: Temple by 3.

Penn State at North Carolina State: Joe Paterno finally has his Nittany Lions back on the track. NC State started strong but is making the fast fade. Penn State by 10. Lawlor: Penn State by 17.

Missouri at Oklahoma: The Tigers won big last week so now it's their turn to get clobbered. But the Sooners were on the cover of Sports Illustrated and maybe it'll catch up with them this week. Still, Oklahoma by 7. Lawlor: Oklahoma by 20.

Mississippi State at Auburn: Auburn was upset last week and they're out to prove it was a fluke. Mississippi State is no patsy, however, although Alabama beat them 35-0 last week. It won't be 35-0 this Saturday, but State will be on the short end. Auburn by 14. Lawlor: Auburn by 10.

Indiana at Northwestern: This game is a contest to see who is the worst major college football team. The sad part about it is that both teams are so evenly matched. A 0-0 tie would be appropriate, but the Hoosiers may pull this one out. Indiana by 7. Lawlor: NU by 10.

Michigan at Illinois: The Wolverines aren't the second best team in college football. The Fighting Illini should give them a tussle, especially in Champagne. UM ought to come out on top. Wolverines by 10. Lawlor: Michigan by 20.

Louisiana State at Alabama: This game's in Birmingham and Bear Bryant and the rest of the 'Bama folk are itching to get another crack at the Irish in the Orange Bowl. The only way they could blow it would be to lose to LSU, and they won't do that. 'Bama by 14. Lawlor: Alabama by 17.

Arizona State at Brigham Young: Frank Kush has a mediocre squad this year. The Sun Devils lost to UTEP last week. BYU may pose a problem they've won four in a row and beat Arizona. It should be close, but ASU by 4. Lawlor: Brigham Young by 7.

Rice at Arkansas: A major upset here. Arkansas will lose any chance of winning the SWC by losing to the Rice Owls tomorrow. Rice by 1. Lawlor: Arkansas by 3.

Air Force at Army: Besides Northwestern-Indiana this is the greatest candidate for crummy game of the week. Both these Service academy teams are terrible. Army probably is worse, even at home. Air Force by 7. Lawlor: Air Force by 14.

Kansas at Colorado: Both the Jayhawks and the Buffaloes have lost three in a row. The game is a tossup. It also doesn't matter much. Kansas by 3. Lawlor: Colorado by 7.

Georgia at Florida: The Gators want a bowl bid and they helped their cause last week by crunching Auburn. The Georgia Bulldogs shouldn't cause any problems in Jacksonville. Florida by 10. Lawlor: Florida by 21.

Yale at Penn: Yale is unbeaten and leads the nation in scoring defense. In Philadelphia it could have some trouble with Pennsylvania but not too much. Yale by 14. Lawlor: Yale by 20.

Upset of the week: Michigan State over Ohio State: No this is not a joke although it could very well turn out that way. MSU has improved steadily and the game is in East Lansing. The Buckeyes have had it easy lately and this could be the shocker, and it would be nice to see the Spartans come out on top. MSU by 6. Lawlor: "You've got to be kidding, OSU by 20."

Last two weeks, 25 of 30, 83 per cent. Season: 89 of 120, 74 per cent.

Booters drop a pair before Fall break

by John DeCoursey

The Irish soccer squad dropped two tough games to Wabash and Grace Colleges in games played before break. Wabash downed the Irish 1-0 on their home turf, and Grace beat the Irish 2-0 on Stepan Field.

Wabash dominated the Irish

throughout the game. The Wabash fullbacks took control early, and gave the Irish offense very few chances to score. The Irish were constantly on the defense although the score was 0-0 at half time.

Midway into the second half however, Wabash scored on a penalty kick. Wabash dominated the game from then on. The score may have been more lopsided except for the excellent play of goalie Mark Klein.

Against Grace, the Irish made several costly errors that cost them the game. Notre Dame had several good opportunities to score, but shots went either straight to the goalie or wide.

In the second half, Grace scored a goal on a breakaway. The fullbacks didn't switch men properly and a Grace lineman got open in front of the goal to score easily.

After the goal, the Irish offense, led by Terry Finnegan, continued to pressure Grace, but they were unable to tie up the score. Late in the half, Notre Dame pulled its defense up to offense, and Grace took advantage of the move by scoring a breakaway goal with three minutes left in the half.

The B team played three games before break. Marian College fell to the Irish 6-0 in a rout. Goshen College's J.V. toppled the team 4-1, but the Irish came back to defeat Bethel College 1-0 in a close game.

The two losses suffered by the A team brought their record down to 6-5-1. The B teams record climbed to 4-3.

The Irish have three more games to play: all at home. On Friday, the Irish play the University of Cincinnati at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field. They take on Purdue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on Stepan Center Field. The soccer season ends on Wednesday when the Irish meet the University of Wisconsin Parkside at 4 p.m. on Stepan Field. The B team season ends this Sunday when they play Purdue's J.V. at noon on Stepan Field.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Student tix still for sale

There are still 620 padded seats available to students for the upcoming basketball season. Those who have not yet purchased their season tickets will have until next week to do so. At that time the remaining seats will be offered to the general public. The ticket

purchase deadline is being extended to accommodate those students who may have forgotten or been unable to obtain the tickets earlier in the week. Coach Digger Phelps has expressed concern at the apparent student disinterest and assures those who do buy tickets that they will not be disappointed.

Ruggers in action

The Notre Dame rugby team returns to action this Saturday after taking a short vacation from the rigors of the game. The Irish take on undefeated, defending Midwest champions the Chicago Lions. The games will be played in Chicago on the athletic fields in Montrose Park. Earlier this year the Lions blanked the chiropractors from Palmer College, the only team to defeat the Irish ruggers in the fall. Anyone interested in going to the games should call Larry Casey at 289-2757.

Moore injured

The University of Michigan's athletic department announced with great reluctance that All-American goaltender Robbie Moore underwent knee surgery yesterday and will be lost to the Wolverines until after January. In his two years in the nets for Michigan Moore has turned away almost 2500 shots. In Moore's absence, Michigan coach Dan Farrel will go with freshman Frank Zimmerman, a highly touted prospect from Canada.