

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 14

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, September 22, 1975



Members of the Notre Dame Law School, headed by Roland Amundson (r.), did a study of the effectiveness of the amnesty program last spring. Fr. Hesburgh took

this study to Washington, and presented it to President Ford and the Amnesty Board. (Photo by Chris Smith.)

Hesburgh wants amnesty study done at ND center

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, Friday called for a year-long study of American policy toward amnesty for war resisters and suggested the study be conducted at the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights.

Hesburgh, a member of President Ford's Clemency Board, defended the work of the Board against charges by four other members in a minority report released Friday that the board was stacked by anti-

war liberals who violated the mandate of the Board.

In advocating a study of amnesty, Hesburgh explained that the experience of the Clemency Board leaves unanswered national policy questions on amnesty, selective service, and methods of discharge from the service. The Civil Rights Center, which now has over 120,000 pages of the Clemency Board reports and Fr. Hesburgh's personal notes, would investigate these areas. (continued on page 6)

B-P forms alcohol guide

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Breen-Phillips Hall staff has developed their own way of dealing with the alcohol situation in the dorms.

Faced with the problem of enforcing University regulations uniformly throughout the hall, the staff drafted a policy on alcohol at the beginning of this year. The policy is used as a guide when dealing with matters involving alcohol.

"We had no real problems, just a need for consistency," said Kathy Grace, hall president. Last year, different resident assistants applied the University rules on drinking to varying degrees, according to Grace. In an effort to remedy the inconsistencies, the staff met at the beginning of this year and held a workshop.

At the workshop, the rectress Ms. Jeanne Thomas, the assistant rectress, the r.a.'s and the hall president engaged in role playing and discussion of the matter.

"Afterwards, we all sat down and wrote our own policies. The incredible thing was that we all wrote the same thing," related Thomas. "What's fantastic about our policy is that it came from the staff, and not the Dean's Office."

Grace said the policy is working well. She also stated that it was the only policy written by an individual dorm that she knew of on campus.

The policy states briefly that it is illegal to drink when under the age of 21 in Indiana. It further states that public drinking or openly displaying alcohol will not be allowed. One section of the policy reads "Although the hall staff will de-emphasize the necessity of alcohol at parties, it will not act in a parental role and tell the students how to live with the law..." The policy also asserted that it is "each individual's responsibility to respect and protect the peace and order of the dorm community."

The most recent directive on alcohol issued by the Dean's Office bears a strong resemblance to the Breen-Phillips policy. The directive issued by Dean of Students

ND drinking rules

The rules and regulations of the University do not allow any consumption of alcoholic beverages in any rooms other than residence rooms. This means that students may not drink alcoholic beverages in corridors, study rooms, or other non-residence rooms in the residence halls.

If students drink in their own rooms in violation of the alcoholic beverage laws of the State of Indiana, such students face the consequences of such state violations if the state law enforcement agencies become aware of and concerned with such violations.

Kegs and ponies are not consistent with the above policy. The Security personnel at the gates have been instructed not to permit entrance of vehicles which contain either kegs or ponies.

James A. Roemer
Dean of Students

James Roemer on September 15 states in particular "The rules and regulations of the University ...allow the consumption of alcoholic beverages in ... residence rooms... If students drink in their own rooms in violation of the alcoholic beverage laws of the state of Indiana such students face the consequences of such state violations..."

Thomas said the Breen-Phillips policy was shown to Roemer earlier this month. "He said he liked it," she remarked.

SLC election report

Candidates tell views

Preliminary elections for the Student Life Council representatives will be held tomorrow in the residence halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Voting places for off-campus students will be set up in the Huddle, in the library concourse, and at the Notre Dame apartments and Campus View.

A forum for the four North Quad candidates is scheduled tonight in the Keenan-Stanford chapel, starting at 8 p.m.

The finalists from both North and South Quads will meet in a forum Wednesday night in Grace Hall. Time and place will be announced later. The run-off elections will be next Thursday.

One of the major issues of this year's campaign is that of the Student Life Council itself—is it an effective body? Is it worth it?

The Observer asked each of the ten student candidates to answer the following questions: "How effective can—will the SLC be? How can it be made more effective?"

The candidates' answers follow. The order in which the candidates are mentioned was determined by lottery.

Mike Richter (South Quad): I feel the SLC can have a great effect in university policy. Hesburgh can veto its proposals, but the SLC can then take them to the Board of Trustees. The Board probably won't override Hesburgh's veto, but the SLC is the only direct link the students have to the Board. It's the only official meeting place for the students, faculty, and administrators to come together to communicate and present their views of the issues.

The student representatives will have a definite say in how effective the SLC will be. The students must elect representatives who will demand the respect of both faculty and administrators.

I think the roll-call of SLC meetings should be published, to help make sure people are there and to apply pressure to the representatives to do a better job.

Stacy Weaver (North Quad): The SLC can

only be as effective as its members make it. I'm sure we all feel the same way about the future of the SLC: more concrete action is needed and less empty words.

But this has all been said before and a lot of action is inevitably stopped by the administration. What we really need is more workable ideas that can become a reality at N.D.

The members of the SLC must be dedicated to working out solutions to campus issues and realizing the needs of the student population.

I do feel there is not enough interest in the SLC—an effective council needs student support. I am more concerned with working for the students—making a concerted effort to bring their ideas to light.

The SLC will be a much more effective organization if a greater effort is made to find out the real student opinion on campus issues.

Phil Mancini (Off-campus): I think the SLC can be very effective if the representatives avoid arguments over semantics and get down to talking about the real issues.

It has to stop stalling over matters of little importance that are really just on the periphery. The smaller membership will allow the council to get more said and done.

I have a great deal of respect for Ed Byrne. He's familiar with the faculty and administrators on the council and he knows the issues well. I think that will make things easier for us.

The issues the SLC has dealt with have remained pretty much the same these past three years. I hope this year we can get them resolved or at least on the path instead of having them floating in some kind of limbo.

Tom Hogan (South Quad): The SLC can be as effective as the people on it want it to be and as effective as Hesburgh, with his veto power, will let it be. A great deal depends on how the administration views the SLC and reacts to its proposals. (continued on page 2)



Students are spending more time with books this year, according to the Observer survey.

Observer survey

Study time rises over last year

by Dave Beno and Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporters

Notre Dame students are apparently studying more this year than last year.

In a poll conducted by the Observer, 60 percent of the students, randomly interviewed by telephone, stated that they are spending more time studying this year than last year. Thirty-six percent said they were studying less and three percent said they were studying the same amount of time.

Of those noting an increase in study time, most said they wanted to do better academically this year, while some said their courses are more difficult than before. For many, the increase in study time was a considerable one.

One student commented, "I'm studying more so I can pass." Another student lamented, "I know better now—that's why I'm studying more."

Arthur G. Weigand, administrative assistant in charge of library security,

commented that he did not notice more students studying at the library and that the number of students studying there fluctuates daily.

Most of the students studying less mentioned that they just haven't started studying seriously or haven't had much work yet. Increased dating and partying were also cited as reasons for decreased study time. "I want to have a good time while I can; I know how hard it's going to get," said one student.

Several students said the increase in study time did not interfere with extracurricular activities due to more efficient use of time. However, most students did note such interference. A junior English major stated, "If I had more time, I'd love to engage in many activities, but studying takes up a large portion of my time, and the remainder goes toward my social life."

Total weekly study time averages between fifteen and thirty hours.

world briefs

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Workers sealed the entrance to the Kianga coal mine Monday, entombing the bodies of 13 men killed Saturday when an explosion collapsed a mile of the underground shaft.

The decision to seal the mine was made after air samples showed a deadly poisonous level of carbon monoxide.

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Eloise regained some of the fury it had as a killer hurricane and began moving its gales and heavy rains Sunday toward the U.S. Gulf Coast, forecasters said.

"Eloise could become a hurricane within 24 hours, and if it does strengthen much we might have a problem," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center.

Eloise killed at least 42 persons when it hit Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic as a hurricane but lost its deadly punch before it crossed Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Sunday.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to defy a court injunction and go on strike against public schools Monday.

on campus today

3:30 p.m. — **computer course**, "list processing in p1-1 with applications to data base management" with guest speaker dr. ellen b. ryan, psychology dept., nd, rm 115, **computing center**, also sept. 24.

7:00 p.m. — **MECHA meeting**, basement lafortune under huddle.

Five students arrested after fight at Heidelberg

by Bob Mader
Campus Editor

Four Notre Dame students and one St. Mary's student were arrested early Saturday morning on charges of public intoxication on the premises of the Heidelberg Inn, Niles Police Sergeant Max Cole said yesterday.

The five were held overnight at the Niles Police Station and released yesterday after posting \$100 bond each.

Cole also reported that the Heidelberg Inn has been cited for violation of state liquor laws.

Police arrived at the Heidelberg shortly after 1 a.m. to answer a complaint of a fistfight in the parking lot Cole said. When they arrived a party sponsored by Fisher Hall was ending and there was a large crowd in the parking lot, some of whom were carrying beer in open containers.

According to Michigan State Police officials carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages out of a restaurant or tavern is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail or \$100 fine.

According to Heidelberg owner Paul Schmidt the five who were arrested were intoxicated and used

abusive language when asked by police to dispose of the beer and leave the grounds.

"We could have arrested 50 people if we had wanted to," Cole stated. "Some just had more sense than others and left when we asked them to."

Schmidt estimated the crowd numbered 60 to 70 people. Cole estimated the crowd to number around 200 people.

Cole said the police had no intention of harassing patrons of the Heidelberg. "If we wanted to harass people we could raid the place," he said.

Cole stated that he requested an investigation by the Niles fire chief and the liquor control commission as to whether the room in which the party was held was filled beyond capacity.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE 1976 MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTION at NOTRE DAME 6:30 p.m. 127 Nieuwland Hall (For information, call 8407) TONIGHT!

Effectiveness of SLC viewed by this year's election candidates

(continued from page 1)

In the past a lot of reforms that have been passed by the SLC have not been acted on quickly enough by the president. When his decision was finally given, students had lost interest.

If issues are acted on more quickly and reasons are given for the decisions, I think the students will be able to see that the SLC is not just sitting around and will look on it more favorably.

Ed Van Tassel (North Quad): I think the SLC can be more effective, but it is already a worthwhile means of getting things done.

Just by the fact that it brings students, administrators, and faculty together in one body, the SLC is able to effect change more deeply and quickly.

If the students are not to lose respect for the SLC, it must do something positive right away. Action should be taken on the recommendations contained in the COUL report to implement some of the proposals.

Student input is always important. A constant flow of input from the students will help to get things done more quickly and effectively.

The Chairman of the HPC can be a means of collecting student reactions to campus issues. Periodic polls could also be taken to find out student ideas and to discover problems.

United student opinion will help put pressure on the administration at least to compromise on issues.

John Salvesson (South Quad): The SLC can be more effective, but it

will take a lot of work.

The SLC can initiate proposals and pass legislation, which Hesburgh can then approve or veto. The SLC can take the proposal to the Board of Trustees, though, and they can override the veto. So there is a possibility there.

The main problem is that students don't know much about the SLC and don't have much confidence in it.

A lot of work, a lot of time, and a lot of research are required to convince people to support the SLC and its proposals.

This is a very important year for the SLC because students are just about fed up with it. But it is the only legislative body in which students have equal representation.

(continued on page 7)

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ND Hunger Coalition campaigns

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Coinciding with National Week of Concern, Sept. 21-28, the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition will officially open its 1975-76 campaign next Wednesday by sponsoring a fast and a mass.

Coalition President Chris Brinegar stated, "We're taking this opportunity to shed light on certain facts about the hunger problem." Starvation accounts for an estimated 2300 deaths every hour, he explained. "The events will also give people a chance to show their concern with social inequality in a visible fashion."

Fr. Frank Quinlaven, from the Holy Cross Justice of Peace Center, will celebrate the mass at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church.

The coalition also urges students

to skip that day's evening meal. "Both actions will help lead the pledge for dining hall fasting throughout the semester," said Ceyl Prinster of the coalition's communications committee.

On Thursday during dinner coalition members will hand out pledge forms for those who wish to fast from meals every Wednesday night. Students who sign the form will have their meal ticket marked off from the dining hall list that evening. A 50 to 75 cent contribution is donated to the coalition for each person who fasts. The exact amount contributed depends upon the number of pledges. The more people involved, the more money the coalition will receive per meal.

"Many people ask why the dining halls only contribute 50 or 75 cents per meal," Prinster said.

"They think the program is getting ripped off. Actually they've been giving us the best deal possible considering their overhead. Although some students fast," she continued, "the dining halls still have electrical, service and personnel expenses. We've been very pleased with their cooperation," Prinster said.

Last year the coalition received approximately \$1100 when the fasting program began in the final six school weeks. The money of given to UNICEF, CARE, CORR, OXFAMI and several other agencies. Research determines which organizations use the the donations most effectively.

Money isn't the only value of the program, explained Brinegar. Student involvement is equally important. He is seeking an improvement upon last year's 400

fasters per week average.

"Even though we could raise more money with greater participation, the actual fund-raising isn't the sole concern," Brinegar commented. "We just want people to feel in a small way what two-thirds of the world is feeling in a large way every day."

Both Brinegar and Prinster cited an increase in the business of McDonald's, the Huddle and the halls' food sales on nights when the fast was in effect. Prinster stated, "We hope the people will really fast, not just go somewhere else to eat. Experiencing hunger is an important part of the plan," she said.

The coalition plans three major programs involving South Bend community residents. The initial project, to be implemented during the first semester, will attempt to

educate the local area in the concepts needed to confront social inequality worldwide.

Heading second semester plans is the proposal of a congressional bill calling for an increase in non-military foreign assistance. A third program intends to help any local businesses begin a payroll deduction plan. These funds will support the international development movement. All three projects will be conducted through the community's religious services and mass media.

"Our goal is to try to educate people to the problems that exist in the world and provide some possible solutions," Brinegar said.

The hunger coalition will have a meeting for anyone interested in helping the program on Monday night at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom.

Murphy appointed to White Chair

Dr. Edward J. Murphy, a member of the law faculty of Notre Dame since 1957, has been appointed to the Thomas J. White Chair in Law, announced Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University.

Murphy, a contract and commercial laws specialist, served as

acting dean of the Notre Dame Law School from January to July of 1971 and is co-author of Studies in Contract Law, a casebook used by several of the nation's major law schools.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Murphy received his undergraduate and legal training at

the University of Illinois between 1944 and 1951, and served for one year in the U. S. Army. He was in private practice with the Springfield firm of Graham and Graham from 1951 to 1954 and then spent three years as clerk to Justice Harry Hershey of the Illinois Supreme Court. Murphy then joined the Notre Dame Law School faculty and was the first president of the Notre Dame Faculty Senate.

The White chair was endowed by Thomas J. White, 1937 Notre Dame

graduate, and his wife. Following his graduation from St. Louis University's Law School in 1940, White practiced law and headed a plastics manufacturing firm. In 1946 he organized a development company which has built numerous shopping centers, industrial parks and office buildings in the St. Louis area.

White has been active in Catholic charitable causes in the St. Louis area and has received the Papal honor of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

Minority enrollment reaches new high

Freshman enrollment of minority students at Notre Dame has reached 105 this year.

This is almost triple the 37 enrolled in 1969-70, the last year before the University earmarked financial aid for minority group members. There are 1,636 freshmen enrolled for the academic year.

These first-year students, two of which are transfer students, include 53 blacks, 40 Spanish-Americans, 13 Oriental Americans and one American Indian. A total of 509 students from minority ethnic groups applied for admission; 217 were accepted and 105 enrolled. All but seven applicants

finished in the top 20 per cent of their class and more than half finished in the top five per cent.

The survey conducted by Daniel J. Saracino, associate director of admissions, shows 42 per cent of the new students were active in high school athletics, 45 per cent in student government, 52 per cent in National Honor Society activities, 28 per cent in debate or drama groups, and 25 per cent in choir or band. They come from 31 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Spain.

Of the 105 enrollees, 27 were designated as Notre Dame Scholars and will receive scholarship funds to assist in tuition payments. Another 11 received National Achievement scholarships, five received ROTC scholarships, eight received athletic grants-in-aid, and one student has become a seminarian in the Holy Cross order.

45 of the students are in Arts and Letters, 28 in science and 16 each in the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration.

COUL discusses campus issues

by Patrick Cole
Staff Reporter

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) met last night to discuss committee recommendations made last year.

Although no issues were discussed, the meeting emphasized presenting campus issues to administrative officials by COUL members.

At this stage of the follow-up reports, each member delivers his recommendations to the department of the University concerned. Once the department gives a response, the recommendation returns to the COUL for evaluation and then goes to the Board of Trustees.

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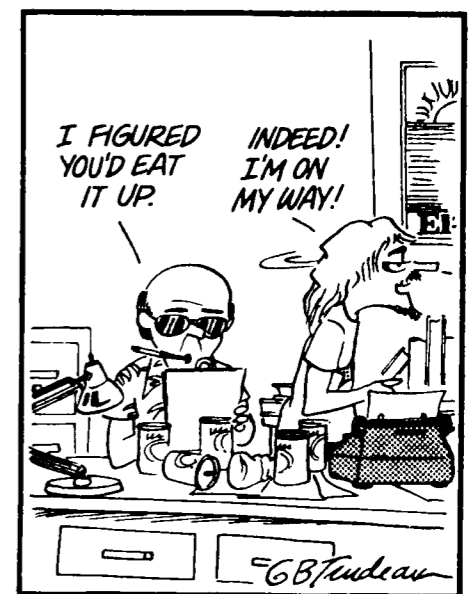
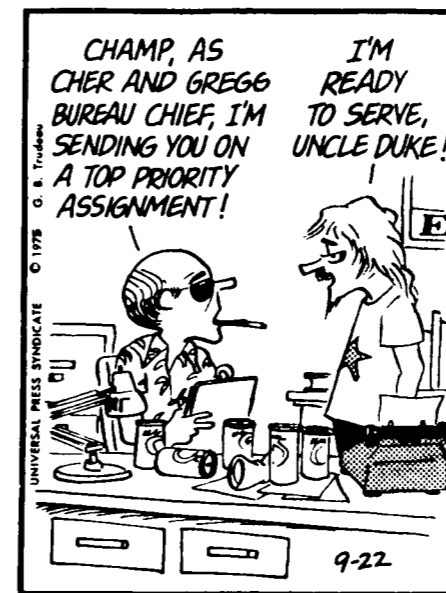
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Monday, September 22, 1975

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Only One We've Got

Lyndon Johnson, in the days when his policies were under attack from all sides, was fond of remarking that, "I am the only President you've got." His opponents hoped to change that at the next election but, for the moment, it was undeniably true. The only man who could exercise the powers and perform the duties of the presidency was Lyndon Johnson, for he was the President.

Tomorrow the student body elects new members to the Student Life Council after a campaign noted for general apathy, if noted for anything at all. Perhaps this apathy is due to cynicism concerning the endless words about "action not words."

Perhaps it is due to cynicism about the SLC itself: a body which spent four meetings last year arguing about what constitutes a "flagrant or perverse" sexual act only to have their solution vetoed by Fr. Hesburgh (who had already vetoed a previous sex rule); a body which spent much of the second

semester debating whether 15 cooks would make a better broth than 24.

One is tempted to say that cynicism is occasionally a healthy attitude toward Notre Dame politicking. But the fact is that the SLC is the only institution affecting student life where students have equal influence with administrators and faculty, the only institution able to deal directly with the Board of Trustees.

In its early years, as recently as the late Sixties and early Seventies, it played a useful role, publicly debating current questions and legislating partial solutions. True, it has fallen far since then, but it may still have a little life in it. So put aside some cynicism tomorrow and vote.

But don't suppose that whoever gets elected is going to be able to read your mind. Don't expect them to produce a Golden Age. Figure that the SLC is about all we've got and that five students there can't do much either -- unless you tell them what you want and back them when they go for it.

consider this The 'Ice Cream Social' Crisis pat kearns

"Coed housing would not be attractive for everyone, however, I think that it would create a more relaxed atmosphere on campus," stated Moore, "and the opportunity should be there for those students who are interested." (The Observer, Sept. 11, 1975)

"The students should be evaluated before, during, and after the experiment. Of course, they must be serious about it," he commented.

"Coed living can create a better social climate for male and female students in a positive and healthy way," he contended. McNally said he felt encouraged by the COUL report recommendation." (The Observer, Sept. 10, 1975)

"The Report is important for students in two major respects. First it includes many excellent proposals on undergraduate life ranging from streamlining registration to establishing coed dorms." (Editorial "Lest We Forget," The Observer, Sept. 18, 1975)

Apparently, we are unanimously agreed that coed living is a good Notre Dame must have and we will fight with all our strength till we get it. Well, forget it! As long as there are men and women here who prefer reality to rhetorical fiction, the attainment of a unified cry for coed dorms is as likely as Custer cheering for the Indians.

There are times when a stand must be taken and now - not after more "experiments" - is such a time. We need not march in time with the latest suggestions from the confused liberals who claim some infallible understanding of human nature, particularly in the oh-so-interesting area of sexuality. Other than the Magisterium of the Catholic Church, there is no such infallibility given to men, or women (or persons, if you like.) So let us clearly, and not so meekly, dismiss the more or less subtle suggestions that any "normal" student would find his real psychological and sociological fulfillment in a mixed community of persons. (This jargon is habit forming.) To move around in this world without hanging one's head with some kind of phony inferiority complex about one's sex or religion or social background or legitimate opinions is not abnormal, and not Pride Personified. On the contrary, pride is assuming some sort of inspired knowledge of the real which no one up till now has had an inkling of. Oh sure, people like St. Thomas Aquinas, Josef Pieper, etc. did their best, but now...

Well, let us strive to get beyond, or rather back down to, things of more substance than the absolutely ridiculous discussions about 'redefining' our roles as men and women, not men-women or mothers-fathers or uni-uni, and give some time and energy to things that really do need time and energy. Couldn't it be that the current crises in the areas of abortion and contraception are of greater urgency than the present social (as in 'ice cream social') "crisis" here at Notre Dame? Or couldn't we of somewhat more importance to spend our energies learning to develop personal virtues rather than clamoring for the imaginary Skinnerian box (or dormitory) panacea? Or making the effort to live the Gospel rather than rewriting it?

In other words, now is the time to get our heads out of the self-centered clouds we have so placidly and sheepishly allowed to engulf us. Now is the time to consider things of greater depth than all this useless self-analysis. Now is the time to dedicate ourselves to the challenge of solving the real problems that are begging for our generosity.

p.o.
box q

Anti-Capital Punishment

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor appearing in the September 18th issue I would like to add my

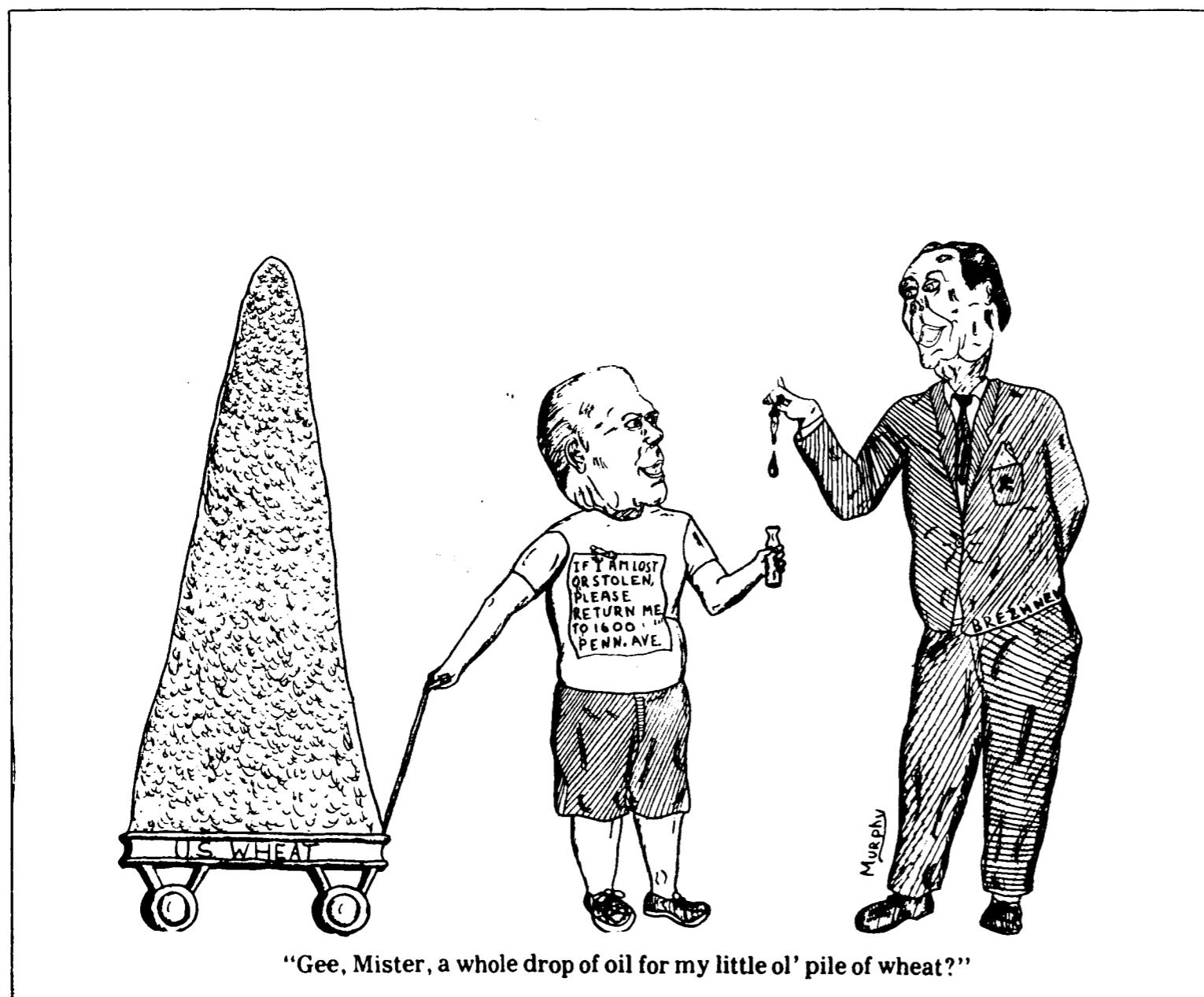
voice to those who are opposed to capital punishment. To favor capital punishment, rationally, because it acts as a deterrent to further killing is to ignore the facts. Britain has outlawed capital punishment for years and there has not been a gain in homicides. Obviously capital punishment did not act as a deterrent before this law was implemented or there would have been a gain in the number of homicides after the law's implementation.

This argument is from a rational perspective. From a moral perspective, which must be examined

in issues like these, the question that should be asked is, "What right does anyone have to take the life of another person?" I believe that the answer is none, whatsoever. To say someone has a right over another person's life would start an avalanche of dire consequences. War, euthanasia, and abortion might all be justified.

No, I will not support capital punishment—mainly because of its moral implications. Killing a person because they killed someone else is like fighting fire with fire. Everyone knows the way to fight fire is with water.

Tim Mess



"Gee, Mister, a whole drop of oil for my little ol' pile of wheat?"

the observer

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country rock: outlaws, ppl and fogelberg record review by gregg bangs

Nowadays, a prospective record buyer would certainly have a hard time escaping the "country rock" sound. Although the inspiration of this music has been popular for years in the form of bluegrass, western "cowboy" music, and even the "Nashville" sound, its selling power has certainly grown in size with the emergence of such groups as the Buffalo Springfield, the Byrds, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the Grateful Dead and, to an extent, the Lovin' Spoonful.

However, it is becoming increasingly hard to label the entirety of this type of music as country. As in any genre of music, there are varying styles and influences. In the classification of what was once country rock, one can hear sounds that vary from lead guitar-dominated southern bands such as the Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Marshall Tucker to the vocal-harmony-oriented California bands of the Eagles and Poco to the country-bluegrass sounds of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the old Flying Burrito Brothers.

Of course, no band stays strictly within the limits of any classification as they try to establish a style of their own. The Outlaws transcended the softness of the Poco approach by relying on a louder, more electric sound. Quite often thought, this search for a unique voice through in mid-stream and there seems to be no direction.

The Outlaws seem to be such a band. Signed by ex-columbia Records head Clive Davis, they are introduced on their liner notes as "the first full tilt rock n' roll band signed by Arista Records," Davis' present company. At first glance, this band appears to be in the Allman Brothers mold by having two lead players—in fact, they give credit to Lynyrd Skynyrd for their style. The problem appears to be that the Outlaws have not decided what their style is yet. They make a pleasant attempt at an Eagle's parody with "There Goes Another Love Song," but their vocals are just not good enough. On the next song, they sound somewhat like Skynyrd in "Song For You." However, they have two things going for them that Skynyrd cannot match. Although their vocals cannot match those of the Eagles, or even Poco, they are a lot better than any other southern 'tilt boogie band. But more importantly, they have a young

guitarist by name of Hughie Thomasson who is not only responsible for some very clean, original solos, but wrote the best songs on the album.

"Green Grass & High Tides," the ten minute finale on *The Outlaws* is by far the best song on the album. Starting with a few reflective chords, Thomasson builds the song into a constantly driving swirl of energy. Throughout the song, Thomasson is interweaving solos with fellow lead player Bill Jones. This song comes off even better in concert where one can see the two exchanging riffs while building the song to a climax.

Rhythm player Henry Paul gives an interesting vocal in his country oriented "Knoxville Girl," which also features some fine leads by Thomasson and Jones.

Although the rest of the songs are pleasant enough, they are without faces and tend to be forgettable. However, for a debut album, this fares well even if it just for the contributions of Thomasson. To coin a phrase, the Outlaws need a "sense of direction." They would be wise to follow Hughie Thomasson's for he is the best part of this album.

Dan Fogelberg's first album was a fine collection of ballads and moderately paced country rock songs. The album went nowhere. His second album, *Souvenirs*, is a fine collection of ballads and moderately paced country rock songs. For it, Dan Fogelberg was named best new rock artist of the recently held Don Kirshner Rock Awards (not the Grammy Awards) and the album has received mostly favorable reviews. The difference in reception of these albums can be found when skimming the credits. Fogelberg's contributing musicians on the first album were all competent—but unknown. His second album reads like a who's who of the current California country rock sound. Fogelberg has Graham Nash as well as Eagles Glenn Frey, Don Henley and Randy Meisner on vocals and competent sessionmen like Paul Harris and Al Perkins on other instruments.

Fogelberg was also helped by having Joe Walsh on hand to play on every track. Walsh, of James Gang fame, is an accomplished guitarist and his presence let Fogelberg concentrate on other in-

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE



struments. Walsh also produced this album. His familiarity with all the musicians must've helped him, for this album sounds very tight. One could swear this is a group that's been together for years rather than a group of sessionmen.

Sessionmen aside, this still would've been a fine recording simply because of Fogelberg. To put it straight, he simply writes very attractive songs. He is able to hit a number of moods in this album and one feels as if they've lived through every emotion after playing the recording. The sentimental title track, "Souvenirs" has a very quieting effect as does the almost mystical "Song From Half Mountain." Listeners might feel as if Fogelberg has had quite a few affairs in his lifetime, for a number of his songs "Morning on a lover's quarrels. "Dawning Sky," "Someone's been Telling You Stories" and "Better Change" are of varying intensities and could easily apply to any listener's life. (Lyrics only mean what an individual listener makes of them.) His "Part of the Plan" is perhaps the catchiest song on the album. It is a very bouncy, lively song with pleasant lyrics that Fogelberg and Graham Nash sing quite well. As a matter of fact, that is something Fogelberg does very well. He is able to hit both ends of the scale and he has an attractive, clear voice—a refreshing change from some "singers." Fogelberg is a pleasant arrival on any part of the country rock scene.

Pure Prairie League (PPL) turned out two albums in the early seventies, neither of which sold well. In fact, the group seemingly broke up when lead singer-writer-guitarist Craig Fuller quit the group to evade the draft board. However, the group had a mild hit in 1975 with "Amie," off the *Bustin' Out* album. The group pulled itself back together with Larry Goshorn taking Fuller's place and turned out their best album to date, *Two Lane Highway*.



Although the group is capable of playing some flat out rock, the Cincinnati based group is at their best when combining bluegrass, rock and country foot stompin' music.

With Fuller, there was an emphasis on ballads which he dominated, especially on the *Bustin' Out* album. As bass player Mike Reilly said, "We're more of a diversified group. Craig is quite talented but now we all make contributions."

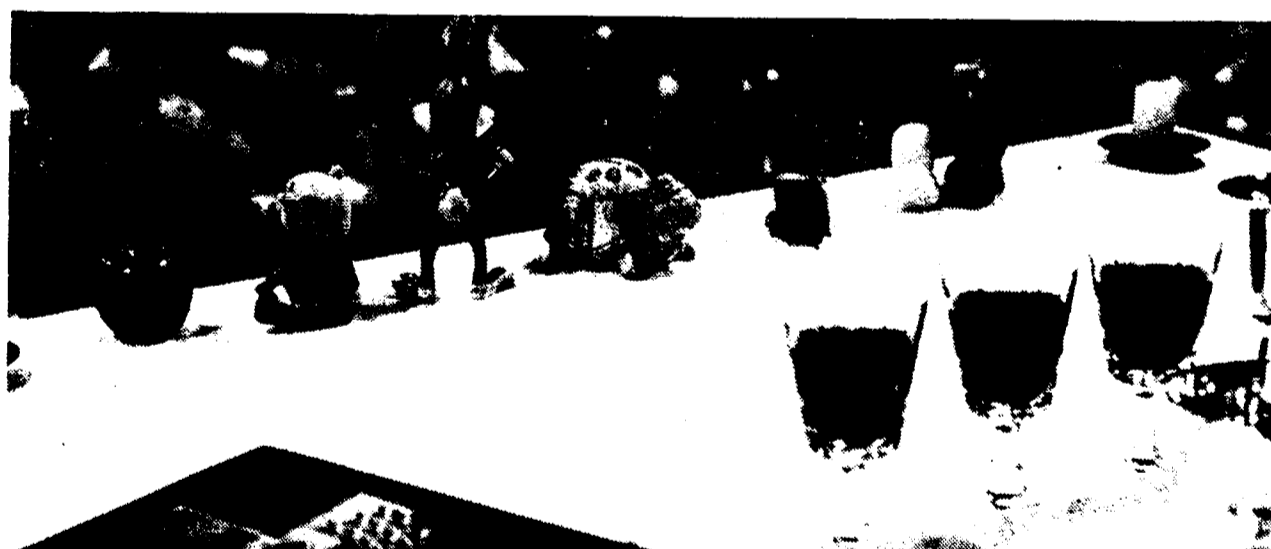
This can be seen on the very first track. "Two Lane Highway" is a hard driving song which features Goshorn's lead but also has solos by John David Call on steel guitar and Michael Connor on piano. Connor shows imagination on key boards throughout the album and Call is a steady force.

Goshorn contributes most of the faster material while old stand-by George Powell writes pleasant songs such as "Runner," and "Give us a Rise."

The group also does their rendition of a spoof on Merle Haggard—"I'll Fix Your Flat Tire, Merle." If for nothing else, this song is worth listening to for the line, "Merle, if you're going to call the world your home you know you're going to have to get stoned and it's better to do it with a joint than a drink—I think."

"Pickin' to Meet the Devil" is perhaps the song that epitomizes PPL best. This song features Powell's high-pitched, yet suitable vocals, Connors bouncy piano and John David Call's lively foot stompin' work on steel and banjo. The song itself is a simple, but the vitality with which it is played makes it a pleasure to listen to.

Three different albums, three different approaches. Perhaps it is the diversity of country rock that keeps it going. It is what allows new arrivals like PPL and The Outlaws to form a niche of their own and there's nothing wrong with that.



*fr. griffin's
urchin mass*

photos by greg young



Hesburgh asks review of amnesty program

(continued from page 1)

"I am concerned now to do an in-depth study for one year in which we would look at this mass of data from the Clemency Board and determine the public policy that should emerge," Hesburgh said. "I think it could be done in a University context," he continued. "If we can take up this kind of study, it would be at the Center for Civil Rights."

Hesburgh could not comment on the feasibility or funding of such a study.

Hesburgh dismissed charges made in the minority report issued last Friday by fellow board members retired Marine Corps Gen. Lewis Walt; Ralph Adams, president of Troy State University; James Dougovito, instructor at Michigan Technical University; and retired Army Col. Harry Riggs.

The four charged that the Board was stacked with anti-war liberals who may have "misinterpreted, circumvented and violated at least the spirit" of President Ford's order to establish the Board.

Hesburgh, an advocate of total, unconditional amnesty for war resisters, said, "My only response

to General Walt would be, 'The war is over'."

Hesburgh called the Ford amnesty program "the most generous since President Washington, with the exception of the Civil War."

He explained that of the 15,500 cases reviewed by the Board, 95 per cent received some kind of clemency, and over half of the applicants were granted unconditional amnesty. The cases the Board reviewed were individuals convicted in Federal or military court of crimes related to the Vietnam war.

The second part, conducted by the U.S. Attorney General, dealt with the over 200,000 draft evaders, who had not been brought to trial. According to Hesburgh, less than ten per cent of those individuals were indicted and only 8600 were tried.

Hesburgh pointed out that many draft evaders may be able to return to the U.S. since the Attorney has declared only 4,000 of the 200,000 evaders as indictable.

The third part of the amnesty program, dealing with military personnel who deserted, was conducted by the military. Nearly half of the deserters from Vietnam

turned themselves in, according to Hesburgh.

Military courts granted half the deserters a clemency discharge from the service on the condition that they perform alternate service.

Hesburgh pointed out that the Clemency Board left some unfinished work to be completed by the Attorney General.

"We have several hundred cases

remaining where we did not have enough information," Hesburgh said.

From the completed cases, Hesburgh could generalize about the average applicant for amnesty.

"Your picture of the college kid going to Canada is a small part of the total number -- two or three per cent I would say," Hesburgh said.

He characterized many of the civilian applicants as "civilians

with a conscience problem" concerning the war and military amnesty applicants as "military with family problems".

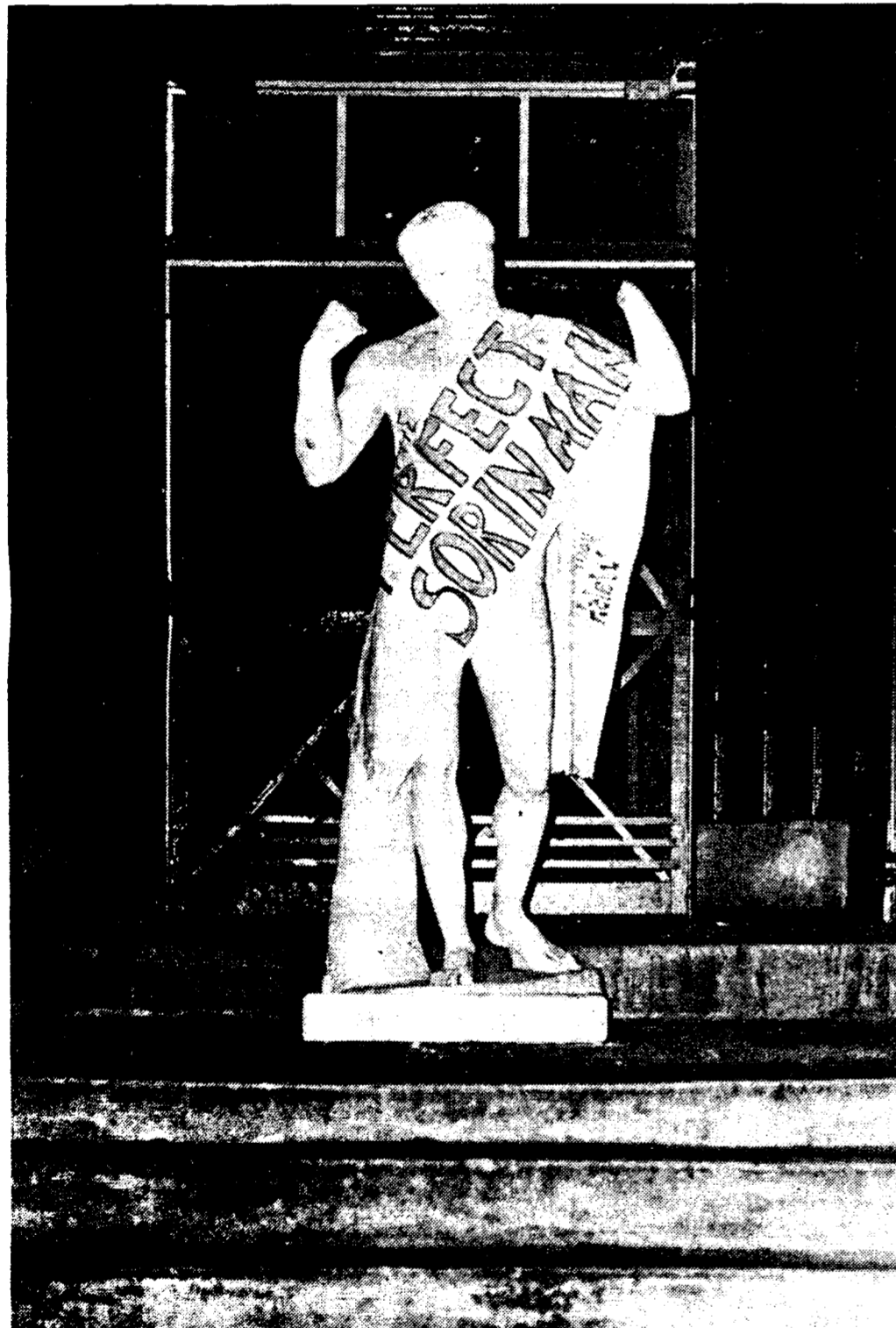
Although an advocate of unconditional amnesty, Hesburgh was pleased with the outcome of the program.

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As a part of the cultural exchange program between the halls, Walsh presented Sorin with this copy of a Roman stature, borrowed from the Architecture Building. Sorin has not yet reciprocated. (Photo by Chris Smith)

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Increased influence for SLC emphasized

(continued from page 2)

The SLC will have to work closely with Student Government and Student Affairs. If they back us up we will be more convincing by making a united effort.

John Lynch (Off-campus): The reduction of the SLC membership to 15 from 24 should improve its effectiveness. It will be easier to determine the direction of the council and achieve a consensus of opinion.

It will also reduce the anonymity of the members and should induce better attendance and performance.

Student confidence in the council must have hit a record low when Fr. Hesburgh vetoed the sex resolution the council put so much time into.

What disappointed me especially was that Hesburgh took so long to render his decision due to "other commitments." I think Fr. Hesburgh will have to take the council more seriously before students will.

Faculty input is essential. Last year the faculty representatives had the worst attendance record. The wisdom and weight the faculty can contribute to the council is necessary for the SLC to be effective.

Sean McLinden (North Quad): One problem with the SLC is that the faculty and administration regard the selection of their members as a real chore. They have no real stake in the SLC and their representative may or may not be interested.

The attendance from last year indicates that the faculty and administration didn't take the SLC seriously. If they don't take the council seriously, you can't expect the President of the University and the Board of Trustees to take it seriously.

Another problem has been that

the SLC was limited these last 2 years or so to only 2 or 3 big issues. There's nothing wrong with these issues, but you can get narrow-minded and take a typical, uncompromising stand.

The student representatives to the SLC must be open-minded and willing to put off immediate satisfaction for long-range benefits.

Something should be done to prevent the complete turn-over every year, too. There must be some continuity from year to year or else each time a new group ends up starting off with the same issues all over again.

Jim Spurling (North Quad): I think the SLC was more effective in the past when its goals were somewhat different. Recently it has become too concerned with specific topics which are really not of great concern to the majority of the students.

I think the SLC has to reorganize itself by re-defining its goals to concentrate on things the students are most concerned with.

The students have to make sure that there are interested people on the SLC. The council will only be as good as the people on it.

If the council members aren't interested, if they allow themselves to be snowed, then nothing good will come from the SLC.

I think the SLC has a good chance this year. There is the COUL report to work from. The SLC should take the questions and the recommendations in the report and work to see how feasible they are and how they might be implemented.

I would like to make the SLC more visible by publishing a monthly newsletter. That would let the students know just what the SLC is doing and would make it easier for them to let their representatives know how they

feel on the various issues.

Andy Simshauser (South Quad): The power of the SLC lies in its ability to pass issues by the Board of Trustees. If it is merely an advisory council, its function is vague and nebulous.

If it has legislative power it can achieve goals—goals set for the student body.

The SLC student representatives must perceive and then act upon issues which directly affect student life.

The issues as I see them, with no arbitrary importance given to any one are: parietals, alcohol and drug guidelines, co-ed dorms, women's varsity sports, restructuring of judicial boards,

and obtaining and guarding the students' rights to freedom and privacy.

A lot of my friends have advised me not to run for SLC because it will be frustrating trying to buck the administration—but the larger the challenge, the more I respond to it—and it's going to be one hell of a challenge.



The SLC candidates (l. to r.): top row: Mike Richter, Stacy Weaver, Phil Mancini, Tom Hogan, Ed Van Tassel; bottom row: John Lynch, Sean McLinden, Jim Spurling, Andy Simshauser, John Salvesson

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Bradley sets record, saves Irish

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

It was a classic example of the 'big play', the 'game-breaker', the 'turnaround'.

Whatever you want to call it, Luther Bradley's fourth quarter interception and subsequent 99 yard return for a touchdown was the play of the day in the Irish's 17-0 victory over Purdue Saturday afternoon in Ross-Ade Stadium.

It may turn out to be the play of the season, for it certainly saved the game for ND. Going into the fourth quarter the Irish held a slim 3-0 lead, and the Boilermakers had advanced to the ND 4 yard line. Quarterback Craig Nagel, who replaced starter Mark Vitali early in the first quarter, moved the Boilers from their own 30 on three long passes, the last one a fantastic 31 yard completion to wing Paul Beery. It was first and goal at the 4, and a Purdue score seemed imminent.

But the Irish defense, which had come through so often in the game, did the job again. After halfback Scott Dierking carried the ball twice for no gain, Purdue coach Alex Agase reached into his bag of tricks in an effort to capture the lead and a second straight upset over the Irish.

On third down and goal to go from the four, Nagel handed off to Dierking again. But this time Dierking pulled up and lofted a pass to the left side of the end zone, intended for none other than Nagel, who had raced out of the backfield. Bradley, however, saw the play coming. He ran in front of Nagel and picked off the wobbly pass at the 1, and with nothing ahead of him but daylight, he darted 99 yards down the sideline for the touchdown, giving the Irish

a 10-0 lead.

The play set a Notre Dame record for an interception return for a touchdown, surpassing Jack Elder's 96 yarder in 1929. And it quite obviously turned the game around.

"We needed a big play," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "We hadn't had one, and I'd have to say it was a good time to get one."

"I was thinking he was going all the way," he continued, "and of course the first thing I looked for were flags. After being in the business this long it's the first thing I look for."

"One play, just one play," said Purdue coach Alex Agase. "That did us in."

Bradley himself admitted he didn't expect the play but that he saw it develop.

"I saw the halfback turn and I knew what it was going to be," he explained. "I was supposed to guard the tight end, but he must have blocked. I was really surprised by the play, but it was a badly thrown pass and once I got it I was just thinking goal line."

Ironically, it was Bradley who was beaten fairly consistently during the first three quarters, usually on short sideline patterns, which Luther admits he is still learning to cover. But his dramatic runback proved to be just the beginning of what was to be a spectacular fourth quarter.

When the Boilermakers regained possession after Bradley's return, the sophomore cornerback intercepted another Nagel pass at the Purdue 23 on the first play from scrimmage. This time he returned it only two yards, but the Irish offense took it the rest of the way. Staying on the ground, ND used 7 plays with Al Hunter taking it in from the two. Dave Reeve's extra



The jubilant Irish players empty the bench and crowd around Luther Bradley after his 99 yard interception return in Saturday's 17-0 victory over Purdue.

point made it 17-0 with 7:59 left in the game.

Bradley nearly had another interception a minute later, but fellow cornerback Tom Lopienski raced in front of him to pick off a third Nagel pass at the ND 45. Joe Montana came in at quarterback for the Irish and led them down to the Purdue 4 yard line, but his pass to Doug Butz was intercepted in the end zone with 15 seconds left in the game.

As in last week's game against Boston College, it was again a case of the Irish defense making up for the lack of offensive execution. Hampered by youth and inexperience, the Irish 'O' suffered from little mistakes which stalled their drives in the first half.

Quarterback Rick Slager had two good passes dropped in the first quarter, and one time the offense stood still after a snap thinking that the play was dead. They lost nine yards.

"You think about things like that," said Slager. "You think 'what if...?' But if you let it bother you you get tight. The dropped passes didn't bother me because I knew I could depend on those guys next time. But I do think we got a little more conservative after that."

The Irish did manage to drive down to the Purdue 12 yard line in the first quarter on the running of Browner and Al Hunter and a 24 yard completion to Hunter. But they could not get in the end zone and settled for a 29 yard Dave Reeve field goal with 7:37 gone in the game.

Luckily the offense didn't have to be explosive because the defense was spectacular. Ross Browner led the Irish, notching up 11 tackles, sometimes 10 or 15 yards downfield. Steve Niehaus and Bradley had eight. They gave a little but held when they had to, and came up with the breaks that bailed the offense out.

"Thanks to our defense we were able to make some mistakes on offense," said halfback Al Hunter. "They can cover up for us." That just about told the story of the game.

Slager was 4 of 12 for the day for 53 yards. Jim Browner was the game's leading rusher with 73 yards. Hunter added 57, while Mark McLane and Jerome Heavens had 42 each. Nagel was 12 of 20 for Purdue, gaining 130 yards in the air. But the Boilermakers ground game totaled only 66 yards in 35 carries.

"The boys certainly played their hearts out," said Purdue coach Alex Agase, "but Notre Dame deserved the win. They had it all today, a powerful offense and defense."

The Irish suffered only one injury, a sprained ankle by Randy Harrison in the first quarter. Tim

Simon replaced him at free safety, but Harrison is expected to be ready next Saturday when ND hosts Northwestern.

After playing two games in six days, Devine and his bruised players are glad to be heading home, and even happier to have a

full week to prepare.

"This has been a tough week," Devine said. "I'm so anxious to get home I can taste it."

After winning his first two games as Notre Dame coach on the road, the taste will be a little bit sweeter.

Tom Kruczek

Extra Points

First half blues

For the second week in a row, the Irish offense failed to get on track in the first half. Last week against Boston College the score was 3-3 at the end of the first 30 minutes of play, and Saturday it was 3-0 in favor of Notre Dame. Both weeks, the defensive performance allowed for the offense to make mistakes and get away with them.

Against Boston College a week ago, the Irish ground attack led by Jim Browner, picked up 131 yards in the first half. But against the Boilermakers, the offense could muster just 112 yards, 35 coming in the air. With statistics like that, the likely culprit to look to could be the quarterback, Rick Slager. But that isn't the case this week. Slager completed 2 of 7 attempts; however, two good passes were dropped by usually steady receivers, Dan Kelleher and Ted Burgmeier.

After the game, in the spacious confines of the visiting team locker room at Ross-Ade Stadium, various people offered different explanations of the first half blues. Irish coach Dan Devine pointed out that there is a lot of improvement to be made, "but now it is merely a matter of discipline and playing hard until we do well together."

Mistakes, this week and last seem to be plaguing the offense. Against Boston College in the first half Mark McLane's 41 yard run set up a fine scoring opportunity of first and goal on the Eagle nine. But Slager was thrown for a six-yard loss trying to pass, and a delay of game penalty put the Irish at the 16 with goal to go after a three yard screen pass. At this point, the offense had to settle for a field goal.

At Purdue, the first half mistakes featured dropped passes and a line screw up which netted Slager a 9-yard loss. Slager explained the play as a "mixup on the count. It was supposed to go on two, but the ball came back early, and half of the line didn't realize the ball was snapped. I was waiting for a whistle on the play, and one didn't come, and I learned a lesson on that play to just fall down and cover up the ball if something like that happens."

The personable quarterback then expounded on the team's first half problems. "I think our slow start in the half was due to the youth of the team, plus some bad breaks. We were just inches away, I know it, just inches away from breaking the game open. Now we are going to start coming together."

He also gave credit to the defense who stopped Boston College for 130 yards in the first half last week and gave Purdue just 111 yards. "The defense and the super job they have been doing gives us a chance to grow up. It takes some time for an offense to come around, but I can feel it now."

Al Hunter echoed those sentiments. "Our first half problems seem to come from our inexperience. We're young and making too many mental mistakes, but it's still early."

The offense seemed to close itself up, throwing its two completed passes early in the half, and then relying almost exclusively on the ground game. Hunter explained that "the height on the defensive line made it difficult to pass over, so we tried to establish our running game. But again, we were making too many mistakes and that's what cost us."

The season, however, is just two games old and the team is young. Next week against Northwestern will be a good chance to evaluate the offense. It will have a full week to prepare for the Wildcats, and as Slager noted "some of the people were still stiff from the Boston College game and now we will have a week to get ready."

After Northwestern, the season does get tougher, with Michigan State and Southern Cal coming to Notre Dame in the month of October. But for the moment, Dan Devine's squad will concern itself with Northwestern. Asked about the Wildcats, Slager's mouth turned into a big grin, "that's right, now we get a chance to play at home, in front of our crowd."

The first half blues - I think we've seen the last of them. The team has gone through two tough games in five days, both coming on the road. Now it's time to join the mania of the Notre Dame crowd and watch the offense start to gell.

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Bradley never looked back as he galloped down the sideline for the score.