

LEAVES (and other objects) are the major causes of pollution in St. Mary's Lake (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Director of Maintenance calls complaints of odor unfounded

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Complaints of a disturbing odor coming from the northeast corner of St. Mary's Lake are totally unfounded, according to a report by Edward Lyon, director of maintenance.

The stench reported by the Holy Cross residents in a letter to the Observer, was apparently due to the combination of the decaying leaves and the warm temperatures.

Lyon's examination revealed an excessive amount of decaying leaves which have found their way into the lake. Along with this, there was the crossbar of police road barricade, a park bench, and numerous beer cans and bottles. There were also many pieces of paper and paper cups floating on the lake's surface with the ducks. The combination of all these elements has turned, at least

one part of the lake, into an eyesore.

Lyon maintains that, "This is the worst I have ever seen the lake. It was cleaned up just before the Southern Cal weekend and all this has accumulated over the past three weeks." He added, "It is the Maintenance Dept's responsibility to insure the upkeep of the lake. However our job would be made much easier if the few litterbugs would stop their contributions to the problem. We take pride in this campus and this debris will be cleaned up."

According to Fr. Michael Murphy, Chairman of the Earth Science Department, the problem can be attributed to the every unseasonably dry, warm weather of the past month. Normally by this time of year the water has cooled enough to allow the leaves to settle to the bottom of the lake. The warm temperatures have prevented the lake from going through its normal "turning over" period.

The Observer

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Friday, November 14, 1975

Topic debated for platform

Where does gun control lead?

by Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

Could stricter gun control laws help bring the soaring crime rate under control? Or would more legislation only violate the liberties of law abiding citizens? Two area residents with law enforcement experience debated the gun control issue Thursday night in the Library auditorium.

The debate was sponsored by the platform committee of the 1976 Mock Democratic National Convention, which will be held at Notre Dame next March. Edward Chapleau, head trial lawyer of the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office, spoke in favor of stricter gun control laws before an audience of about 100. He was opposed by Howard Williams, a Notre Dame law student, former Indiana University policeman, and an avid pistol target shooter.

"We are in an arms race within this country," Chapleau began. "We are in a society where handguns are very commonplace, ordinary things." The prosecutor cited the ease with which two potential assassins of President Ford obtained their weapons as an example of the danger of readily available firearms. Easy access to guns encourages criminal activity, Chapleau continued, and probably contributed to a near-record 17 per cent increase in crime last year.

"Fifty-three per cent of the 19,500 murders in the U.S. in 1974 were committed with handguns," said Chapleau, citing FBI statistics. "One-fourth of the aggravated assaults and one-third of the robberies also involved guns. Gun control legislation wouldn't cure everything, but it would be restrictive."

More rigid laws would also

lessen the incidence of accidental shootings and murders committed in passion, Chapleau predicted.

And they would probably afford greater, not less, protection for homeowners. Only two per cent of gun owners who are confronted by robbers in their homes actually shoot the invader, said Chapleau, and "a lot of times it's the robber who comes out alive and the homeowner who comes out dead."

To combat the "arms race," Chapleau recommended requiring the registration of every gun with both the federal and state governments. In addition, all guns should be licensed by local authorities, said Chapleau, and firearms sales strictly regulated. The prosecutor maintained his provisions would restrict the easy circulation of handguns, make them easier to trace, and not seriously impair the rights of sportsmen and other honest citizens.

Sportsman Williams disagreed, declaring "law abiding firearms owners are sick of being blamed for crime." Pistol shooting is an old sport in this country, he continued, and "is engaged in by 20,000 people who do nothing more violent than poke holes in a piece of paper—they are not the criminal element."

Sen. Birch Bayh's (D-Ind.) anti-gun proposal, said Williams, would have outlawed Wyatt Earp's gun (gun) with its 12-inch barrel. And tighter firearms restrictions would be "an invitation to civil disobedience among the population."

Williams, who has written five articles for *American Rifleman*, the National Rifle Association magazine, said that organization has "only recently" begun lobbying in Congress against stronger

gun laws. Strong local laws have not succeeded in slowing the homicide rates of New York, Chicago, Detroit or Washington, D.C., he added. And besides, said Williams, "the danger of being shot is less than that of drowning in your bathtub."

Williams further maintained that most gun control proposals would violate the second amendment to the Constitution, which says, "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Chapleau had cited the case of *U.S. v. Miller*, in which the Supreme Court ruled that the amendment did not guarantee the right to own guns outside of "well regulated militias." Williams said he disagreed with both Chapleau's and the court's interpretation.

The Chapleau-Williams debate was the second of a series held in preparation of the writing of the convention platform, which will be sent to Michiana legislators for their consideration. Next Thursday night, two speakers will discuss legalizing marijuana.



Edward Chapleau and Howard Williams debated the merits of gun control, before an interested audience of about 100. (Photos by Tony Chifari)

Main goals of ROTC students orientated toward education

by Bob Mader
Campus Editor

The three Reserve Officer Training Corps programs at Notre Dame reflect the backgrounds of their commanders and the intent of the programs.

Most of the ROTC students contacted said they entered the programs to get an education by means of a scholarship. In return, they will enter the service for four years or longer.

The primary concern of most students is their education. ROTC comes second on their list of priorities. However, in Navy ROTC this does not seem to be the case.

The fact that ROTC is more demanding than the other services is not a fault. Captain King W. Pfeiffer is a graduate of Annapolis. He has taught at the Federal German Naval Academy and has served on the Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C.

Pfeiffer's background is traditional military and one of distinguished service.

Secondly, Navy ROTC is the only service which commissions its graduates as regular Navy officers. The other two services give mainly reserve status commissions. The Navy runs its ROTC programs in lieu of building

another Naval Academy and its graduates are expected to serve immediately as officers of the line.

The other two services, however, send their graduates to school after graduation to learn their specialty field. For example, the Army would send its ROTC officers to infantry school or armor school. The Air Force trains its new officers as pilots, navigators, personnel managers, or missile specialists. The programs are not designed to be demanding.

Also, the commanders of Army ROTC, Col. Alvin J. Gendron and Air Force ROTC, Col. Norman E. Muller, are ROTC graduates themselves. Consequently, they are not sticklers for rules.

One point of contention with Navy students was the "chit" disciplinary system. Some students said that the officers were liberal in their distribution of chits for such infractions as hair cut and uniform regulations. Others said the cadet officers were likewise liberal in giving chits.

Navy ROTC is the only unit which drills for a full year. To many of the freshmen and sophomores drill is "walking around in circles in the parking lot."

Gendron said the Army unit drill only for a semester because drill is too tedious. "These kids are too damn bright today," Gendron

remarked. Consequently the Army offers a number of options for leadership training during the second semester.

The Air Force ROTC unit is already through drilling for the semester.

The unit will engage in classroom leadership training. When the unit is drilling, the sophomores are given more responsibility than Army and Navy sophomores.

A number of complaints were received about the Navy instructors.

No major complaints were received about the Army and Air Force instructors. Some Air Force engineering students complained of being overworked.

The Army is the only service which allows its new officers to go to graduate school. The Air Force allows its ROTC officers to go to medical school.

Gendron sums up the Army's philosophy as "looking for a well-educated student with a degree."

Each program has a different emphasis and different advantages and disadvantages. Each of the programs is run by highly competent men. Both Gendron and Muller have extensive backgrounds in education and hold advanced degrees.



Whaddaya mean you don't know what a From 50 is? It's 8 a.m. and pre-registration doldrums began. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

on campus today

friday, november 14, 1975

- all day — exhibit "photographs" by william ton dye, architecture bldg lobby
- 12:15 pm — travelogue series "wales!" by bob mcintosh, room 278, galvin aud.
- 3:30 pm — design of humanistic work series "psychological and mental health considerations in the design of humanistic work" by stanislav v. kasl, yale university, hayes-healy center
- 5:15 pm — mass and supper, bulla shed
- 7, 9, 11 pm — film "a touch of class" engineering aud. \$1
- 7:30 — festival "blues festival" stepan center, tickets: \$3, both sessions: \$5
- 7:30 pm — hockey "michigan at notre dame" field house, acc
- 10-1 am — coffeehouse "terry mchale and the travelling lumberjack review, 11; tom faught, 12" smc snackshop
- nazz closed this weekend due to blues festival

saturday, november 15, 1975

- 8:30 am, 1:30 pm — debate tournament "preliminary rounds" 3rd floor o'shaq
- 1:30 pm — football "irish cage panthers" pitt stadium
- 6:30 pm — film, sponsored by chinese association, library aud.
- 7, 9, 11 pm — film "a touch of class" engineering aud. \$1
- 7:30 pm — festival "blues festival" stepan center, tickets: \$4
- 7:30 pm — hockey "michigan at notre dame" field house, acc

sunday, november 16, 1975

- 1:00 pm — debate tournament "elimination round" 3rd floor o'shaq
- 6:45 — meeting "celtic society meeting" lewis hall, parlor b
- 8 pm — lecture rep. paul mccloskey (r-calif.) library aud.
- 8:15 pm — recital "scott wilson, grad. student, organ recital" sacred heart church

St. Mary's co-exchange courses set according to same guidelines

by Patti Ruecco
Staff Reporter

Academic co-exchange courses for the coming year will follow the same guidelines used during the previous year, according to Sr. Francesca Kennedy, registrar at St. Mary's.

Much of the course allotment depends on the student's year. As the guidelines stand now, freshmen may not take any coex courses without permission from

the Academic Affairs Office.

With the exception of seniors, any other student is permitted one co-ex course per semester.

Senior status allows a student two co-ex courses per semester. Other students are permitted one co-ex course per semester, if the course is not in their major.

Any exceptions must be taken care of through Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs.

One advantage to co-exchange courses is that certain of them fulfill core requirements for graduation. Kennedy mentioned Religious Studies and Speech and Drama courses as examples.

The system between St. Mary's and Notre Dame was adopted to safeguard the 3000 credits per semester limit set up by the two schools, Kennedy explained.

"It can allow for as many as 1,000 co-exchange courses a semester, with one-credit courses such as band allowing for even more," the registrar explained.

Kennedy added, "We think it's going very well. Both registrars have worked very close to help any student."

Mandell was unavailable for comment.

One, two credit courses at SMC

by Liz Merrell
Staff Reporter

Pre-registration for students at SMC is underway. Any student who is 1 or 2 credits short should consider one of the following courses, new to the SMC curriculum.

The Humanities Department is offering a course entitled, "Love in the Western World." It is a historical view of the changing Western aspects of love, sex and marriage, as well as the changing attitudes towards women and their role in society.

Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, instructor of the course and head of the Department, plans to integrate the art, literature and music of the various periods along with including new insights into the history of family life.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday at 3:25 p.m. and 2 credits will be given.

A one-credit course entitled "Film: Images of America" has been added to the curriculum in the English Department.

According to the instructor, Max Westler, "We will be considering film as the expression of a mythology, peculiarly American."

He plans to spend part of the bicentennial celebrations discussing and evaluating the figures and themes that haunt the national cinema.

Fifteen films will be shown throughout the semester, including: "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington", "My Darling Clementine", "Duck Soup" (Marx Brothers), "It's a Gift" (W.C. Fields), "Citizen Kane", "Rebel Without a Cause", and films by Alfred Hitchcock, Howard Hawks and Buster Keaton.

The films will be supplemented by four readings: Huckleberry Finn, Whitman's Song of Myself, The Great Gatsby, and a collection of short stories by Ernest Hemingway.

Westler said there will be no examinations or papers, but that attendance will be required. The lecture course is open to all students and will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 3:00. There will be a registration fee of \$7.50.

A new course, initiated by two members of the SMC Art Department entitled "Frontiers", is concerned with exposing students to various aspects of art in ways that they would not experience through a traditional program.

The objectives of the course are to develop a non-classroom oriented environment in the hopes of bringing about a closeness between the students and faculty in a manner more related to the art lifestyle and actual mode of creating.

Seminars will be based on such things as the relationship of time to Art, and an experimental video piece done in South Bend.

The class is open to Art majors for two credit hours who wish to develop an openness and awareness of oneself and the real world.

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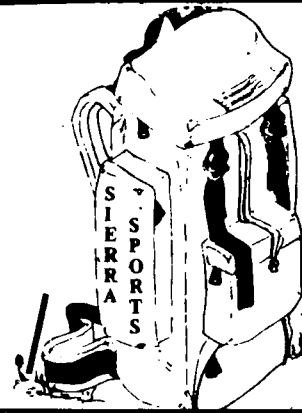
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CHC to poll about co-ed living

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Co-ed Housing Committee (CHC) will conduct a poll early next semester to determine student's attitudes on co-educational living at Notre Dame. This is the first step in a series of actions investigating the feasibility of co-ed dorms on campus.

The CHC is a subcommittee of the Planning and Policy Committee, which is a standing committee of the Student Life Council (SLC).



John DiPietro

Ford encouraged over latest NYC default plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was described Thursday as encouraged by the latest plan to rescue New York City from default, and his press secretary hinted broadly that Ford soon may endorse stopgap financial aid for the city.

It seemed apparent that Ford was reviewing his longstanding opposition to New York aid. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the situation is being monitored closely and continuously.

Nessen also stated that "the situation that we are talking about has changed." This is interpreted as a further clue that the President might alter his position to meet the changed circumstances.

Moreover, Nessen sought to picture his boss as the hero if the latest rescue plan works, saying:

"The President feels that this action, or apparent action, largely is the result of his own position against a federal bailout of New York City."

Meanwhile, New York Gov. Hugh Carey hinted that a wage freeze or ceiling for state employees might be part of his plan to stabilize the state's finances.

Carey met with local govern-

Turkey voting costs pennies

Students are able to vote for the biggest male and female turkeys on campus at the dining halls during the dinner hours tonight through Tuesday night, Nov. 18.

Votes cost a penny a piece. Candidates include all students, faculty and administrators. The two winners will receive a dinner date together at the Morris Inn on Sunday, Nov. 23.

All proceeds from the contest, which is sponsored by Breen-Phillips, will be donated to the Clay Community Center in South Bend.

Coeducational living was an issue dealt with by the COUL report submitted to the Board of Trustees at this fall's October meeting. The Board subsequently referred the report to the SLC.

John DiPietro, chairperson of the Planning and Policy Committee, appointed Ed VanTassel, North Quad representative, to the SLC as chairperson of the CHC.

DiPietro said the committee was looking at the matter "from viewpoints either way, pro or con. We want to do a thorough job." He stressed that the CHC was an ad-hoc committee, composed of resource people from all sectors of the University.

There are four specific areas in which the CHC will work in investigating coed housing. They are: 1) an attitude poll of the students; 2) contacting other colleges which have coed housing; 3) the formation of a student-faculty-administration committee to evaluate the information gathered; and 4) the formulation of plans for implementation by another tri-partite committee of students, faculty, and administration.

VanTassel directs the attitude poll. He said the CHC is working with the Social Services Depart-

ment to write the poll. It will use a random sampling of the student body and will be conducted on a hall-to-hall basis.

The latest date for the distribution of the poll is very early in the semester, according to Van Tassel.

"The important thing is to get them back," VanTassel emphasized, in speaking of the poll. He said he hoped that all the people picked at random would respond and return the poll.

John Salvesson, South Quad representative to the SLC, is directing the second area of action: contacting other institutions which have coeducation housing.

Salvesson said he and the people working with him were sending out letters to a number of these institutions, many of them major colleges and universities. Some of these schools include Harvard, Yale, and Stone Hill, a S.C.S.C. school in the East.

Some of the poll's specific questions include what kinds of coed housing these institutions have, what options are open to students and how well coed housing works.

The tri-partite committee of students, faculty and administration evaluating the information will look for the most valuable aspects of other universities' programs and the application of these to Notre Dame.

"We're trying to find the best, most economical way to implement coed housing," Salvesson stated.

The committee for formulating plans for use will choose specific proposals based on the facilities available. The committee will consider the results of the poll and the findings of the evaluation committee.

VanTassel said additional research is being done to locate articles and studies on this housing issue. "This is going to be a significant piece of research on coed housing," VanTassel stated.

He explained that there were already 10 or 12 resource people on the CHC but that more persons were welcome on the committee. "The more interest there is shown in coeducational housing, the more favorable are our chances for serious consideration of the matter," he commented.

DiPietro also stressed this point. "We're interested in obtaining input from any sector of the University. We don't want to preclude any sentiments," he stressed.

He emphasized that the CHC

"Notre Dame is a unique school."

Anyone wishing to serve as a member on the committee, or with comments on the issue can call Ed VanTassel at 3313 or John Salvesson at 1171.

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Work still in progress

SBP office is low on accomplishments

by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter.

Student Government has completed no major action since the beginning of the semester since all the work has been "in process" up till now, according to Ed Byrne, student body president.

Items such as a calendar change and a new food co-op are still in the planning stage, he noted. He cited the Armory Dance and Student Government's report to the Board of Trustees as his completed action.

Byrne structured his election platform on promoting 1) reorganization, 2) communication and 3) representation.

Reorganization

Under reorganization, he proposed the SLC, HPC and Student Union form a cabinet of



Ed Byrne

Darby to host turkey party

Darby O'Gill, noted campus with and proprietor of Darby's Place, has announced a Thanksgiving party for students who will be staying on campus during break. The announcement was made through O'Gill's spokesman, Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, who has been delegated the job of raising funds for the project.

The party is scheduled for Thanksgiving night and will be patterned after last year's highly successful social event. It will feature buffet snacks and most likely a movie for lonely—and hungry—domers.

Fr. Griffin will be asking for contributions to this worthy project at his masses. He would be glad to have the help of any volunteers to set up the project. The Ombudsman also may be assisting.

Swim meet

A triangular meet against Valparaiso university and DePauw University will start off the St. Mary's swim team schedule this year. The meet begins at 11 a.m. Central Time. Supporters are welcome to attend.

Student Government which would eliminate duplicate commission's efforts on the same project.

"I have met with HPC Chairman Elton Johnson and Student Union President Tom Bursic," Byrne stated. "However, we never got to the point of weekly meetings like I wanted last year. When we did, it turned into 'show and tell' since the work had been carried on by each of us alone as routine business. We were just keeping each other up to date since no major policy decision had come up," he said.

Byrne cited the importance of keeping in close contact with the SLC, HPC and the Student Union. SBVP Tom Fitzgerald intended to attend every HPC meeting, but has not gone to recent meetings because he had mono, Byrne observed. As a result, no one from Student Government has attended the last few meetings. Byrne attended only the last one because he realized "no one had gone to the meetings since Fitzgerald has been sick."

Communications

In last year's platform, Byrne proposed to improve communications between Student Government and the students by issuing a newsletter and by meeting regularly with hall representatives to coordinate inter-hall and inter-quad action.

"We probably will not publish a newsletter this year after all," Byrne said. "Last year we thought it would be a good idea because we could not get our message across without having misleading articles appear in the Observer," he cited. "So far this year it has not been a problem."

Discussing hall inter-action, he

commented, "I have not satisfied myself with what we have done in this area," adding later that "I probably should not be so negative about it, though."

The Social Commission sponsored the Armory Party and some of the halls have organized smokers, parties and tutoring programs, he noted.

Representation

The final section of Byrne's campaign platform, representation, included putting a student on the Board of Trustees.

"We tried to get a student on the Board, but it was not received well," Byrne said. "I talked to five of the eight Academic Committee members at last spring's meeting and this fall's meeting, but they were opposed to it."

"They felt a student member would represent just his constituents and may not act in the University's best interests. I do not agree," he said.

"If a student were to get a place on the Board, one vote out of 40 would have little power in decision-making, Byrne observed. But he feels that if the Trustees were to agree to it, it would be a recognition of the students as competent people.

"It would be a gesture of good will on the part of the Trustees to add a student member," he said.

Food co-op

The original food co-op failed this year, drawing a response of only five to 10 members, he noted. He attributed this to an inability to make the points clear to the students. He has written a letter scheduled to appear in Monday's

Observer outlining plans for an alternative program consisting of fewer members. This new co-op, called a buying club, would need only 40 people and could operate in someone's basement, Byrne stated.

Calendar

As to the calendar, Byrne said, "I have not given up hope to change it." No action has yet been taken, but he intends to in the near future.

Mike Gassman and four other student representatives will compose five different acceptable

calendar schedules to be distributed among students, faculty and administrators as a survey. Tentatively, they will be distributed next Tuesday and collected next Thursday, he said. The top three will then be submitted to the Academic Council if ten of the Council members agree to add it to the agenda.

Byrne considers a calendar change hopeful since he noted Provost Fr. James T. Burtchell and University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said the calendar has not yet been "carved in granite".

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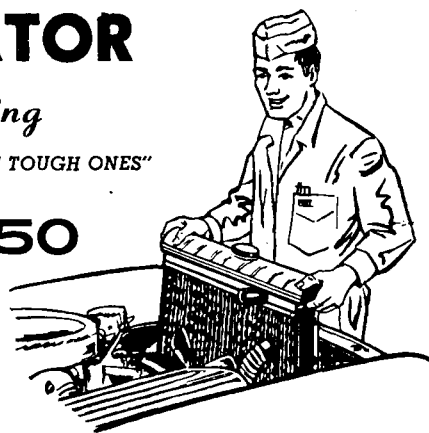
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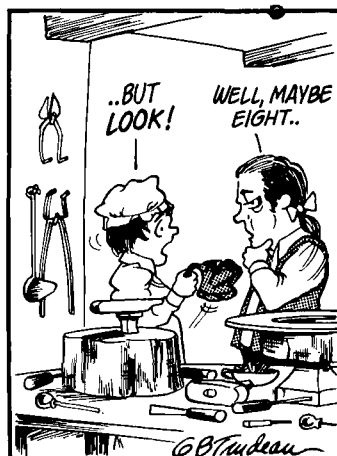
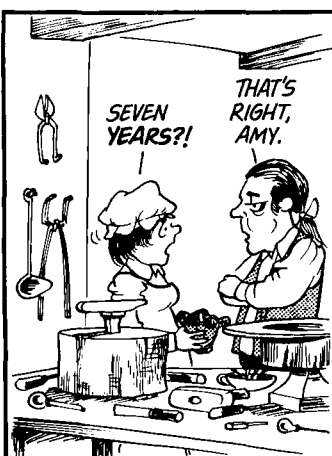
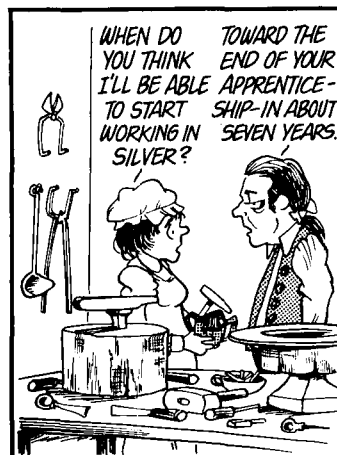
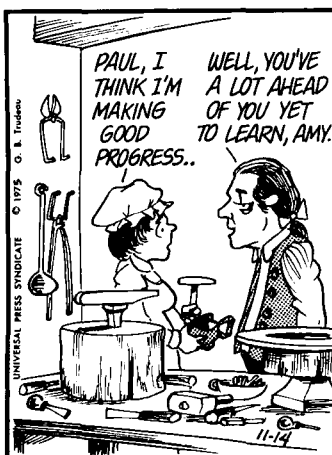
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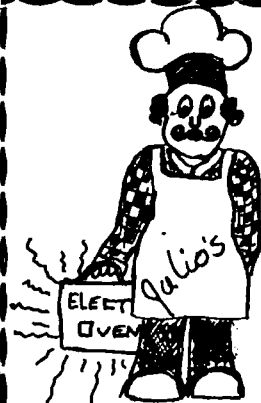
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Letters to a Lonely God from his bare tree

reverend robert griffin



There used to be a student at Notre Dame who always seemed to have visited my room just before I got there, or who showed up in my room just seconds after I had left it. I knew he had visited me because of the notes he left; they were always unsigned, and poignant with chiding: "Where were you this evening when I wrote that letter to you?" he would write; "Life has become unbearable." Or, "I need you tonight. If matters got on like this, I may never face tomorrow. Why don't you let me talk to you?" He never left a name of phone number or a place where he might be reached. But he left me with plenty of guilt, as though I had deliberately failed him; as though I had purposely walked off to the Huddle or the Grotto, knowing he would come to see me, not giving a damn for his suffering.

I knew it was not a game or a deceit carried on by tricksters. I knew those notes were written by a human being full of pain and despair and self-loathing. I even knew that his problem was sexual because several times, at the beginning, he had told me about himself in letters that were both anonymous and self-revealing; I comforted him as best I could with words written in this column. Eventually all his correspondence was reduced to terse, little notes, written on scratch paper, tucked under a door or propped up on a chair; and I wondered if he were being deliberately elusive, like a shadow you can't catch up with; never coming when he knew I would be there, because he didn't want to meet me face to face.

Yet there were hints, subtle and fleeting, as though he were trying to make a detective out of me, or as though he were testing me to see if I really cared enough about him to put all the hints together and come up with an identity. Once, for example, he gave me his first name and last initial, and I spent half an hour reading through the students' directory, trying to come up with a match. Either he wasn't listed in that directory, or he withheld information that would have made a difference, because I couldn't recognize his name from the clue he had given. Once he left me what seemed to be an address. I wrote an ambiguous paragraph to that address, asking him to see me; and mailed it in an envelope inscribed with the given name and last initial he had furnished. Within a couple of days, the post office returned the letter as non-deliverable.

Eventually, over a couple of years, he had furnished me with enough clues for me

to be certain of his status as a student, the department he worked in, and the place he was from. Then one evening, after a Mass at the Grotto, a friend told me of a chap he had met on the fringe of the crowd. The chap had asked, me friend said, whether I was Father Griffin; and from the remarks that he made, I knew that my note-writer had been staking me out. It was weird thinking of him standing there in the Grotto, hearing me, watching me, weighing my words; knowing I could never recognize him as the stranger that was stalking me for healing. One word could have told me who he was, but he never spoke that word. Yet I am convinced that he wanted me to know that he had been attending that mass.

In the end, of course, I learned his name. It simply became a matter of putting information together, and then making quiet inquiries. But by then, I felt I must respect his reticence in speaking. There is a sensitivity a priest should not offend. It prevents him from rushing up to a stranger and saying: "Aren't you the fellow who's been hanging notes on my door?" What would the priest answer if the fellow were to reply: "I don't know Father. What did those notes say?"

Here, then, was my dilemma: a student gives signs that he wants to talk to me; but he never tells me who he is; he never meets me face to face. He could have called me up; he could have written for an appointment; he could have introduced himself after Mass; he could have waited until he found me home. Instead, he just teases my mind with hints of his identity. I don't know what he looks like, or whether I sometimes pass him on the quad, or if there are social occasions or casual places where, all unknowing, I catch glimpses of him. And if I should be formally introduced to this person whose name, rank, and serial number I am only halfway certain of—how can I be positive that he is the stranger whose trail I have been pursuing? What if I have misread the evidence?

On the other hand, how could I handle the guilt if I learned of a suicide some morning, and I became convinced that the suicide victim had been crying out to me for help?

Ultimately, I never confronted the student, but I never heard of his suicide, either. But up to the end, there were still notes—angry, heart-breaking, and full of abuse: "Where were you last evening? I

at three in the morning, and you were asleep. I thought you were the chaplain who kept the night watch. I could have talked to you, but you were sleeping. Maybe you weren't sleeping; maybe you just wouldn't answer the door. It doesn't matter. I'm not worth your time. Maybe it will be over soon for me. Save yourself for the kids who are worth bothering with."

It may have been careless, but I never did try to confront the guy. I had to be sure he wanted to talk to me. He was playing a game of pretending that he never found me in. I didn't know why, but I tried clumsily

...a student wants to talk to me,
never tells me who he is,
never meets me face to face...

to guess. Sometimes when we pray and our prayers go unanswered, I thought to myself, we are afraid there is nobody in the heavens listening, no Presence in the tabernacle that cares about us; and our mood is full of fear. The student who left me notes knew that I was real enough. It wasn't my existence he questioned, but my availability to him, and it gave him someone definite to blame. Since Ahab couldn't harpoon God, a critic has said, he tried to kill the Great, White Whale. Since my student couldn't attack God directly as the source of his suffering, he could attack me for his suffering as one, divinely delegated, who could have helped him, but didn't try. If he had applied to me for therapy, and I, doing my best, had failed him, he would still have his problem, but he would have lost his right to be angry. He would have no one left to rage against. I'm not sure how he would have handled the difficulty of losing such a God-symbol as the chaplain, whom he could hold locally unaccountable and immediately responsible for the seeming delinquencies to God.

I never contacted the student. Maybe it was shabby logic masking cowardice that prevented me; maybe it was the instinct of the faith worker who comes up lucky. But one September, there were no more notes on the door, and I knew that my angry young man had taken his degree.

I wish I could offer you an end to this

story; but some stories, I guess, are still being lived. If I had talked to this student, I'm not sure I could have helped him. God has no explanation except his own truth, and the truth of God's being is a mystery beyond our thought and language. At the heart of the mystery, there is a love we must describe in metaphors. It is a love that searches for us, as a shepherd goes in search of a lamb that is lost. It is a love that prepares a place for us, as in a mansion awaiting the return of the prodigal son. It is a love that comforts us, as when a father gathers children who have strayed or as when a mother hen

gathers chicks under her wings. It is a love that suffers for us, as when compassionate hands accept the mark of nails. It is a love that dies for us, as God's Son has already died, and the reality of the Cross beggars the need of using other images.

I wish I could have been in my room at the times when my note-writer called. But the mystery is not the chaplain's elusiveness, but in the Lord's elusiveness. That a God who loves us so much, should seem so often in hiding is a mystery that should make all of us want to leave notes of complaint on the Deity's door...unless, of course, it is we who are playing games of hide and seek that will keep us from ever being at peace with ourselves.

I got a Christmas card from my student friend last year. It was unsigned, of course, but I recognized the writing that scratched out the printed verses for angelic messages and scrawled in stanzas of Ferlinghetti's poem: "Christ climbed down from His bare tree this year and ran away to where—no fat handshaking stranger—went around passing himself off as some sort of North Pole saint...bearing sacks of Humble Gifts— from Saks Fifth Avenue—for everybody's imagined Christ child..."

The words fat, handshaking stranger were underlined in red ink. I think there is a message there intended for me. I've gotten this chap's messages before.

tv preview:

besides gatsby, weekend viewing abominable

tom o'neil

The movies on Friday and Saturday nights are abominable. They are: Hustling, a look at the world's oldest profession and starring Lee Remick at 9:00 on 28; and Sarah T. . . Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic in which Linda Blair finds herself fighting a different devil, a show to precede the Miss Teenage America Pageant. Sarah will be on at 8:00 on Saturday, channel 16.

Two other films, however, to be aired are redemptive, exceptional and worth your viewing time: That's Entertainment and The Great Gatsby can be seen this week. The Great Gatsby will be shown Sunday night at 9 on ch. 28. This 1974, \$6 million adaptation of the Fitzgerald classic is a movie spectacular, one probably less faithful to the original text in terms of probability and theme than it should be (the point on which the critics argued, you remember), but a film of such sensitive and dynamic proportions that it shouldn't be missed. We can wonder at whether the director and the producer even read the book, but we cannot help but be impressed by a film whose all star cast, overwhelming sets and musical score are in the true Old-Hollywood, (Knock-Them Out of Their Seats) tradition. It stars Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Karen Black, Sam Waterson and Bruce Dern.

That's Entertainment can be seen Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 22, that 1974 salute to the movie musical-magic of Hollywood's yesteryears. And it IS entertainment, and a professional conglomeration of tremendous bits 'n pieces (those splendid, shining, show-stopping moments) such as Gene Kelly spouting Singin' In the Rain or Judy



Entertainment is in store for television viewing this week, as That's Entertainment and The Great Gatsby will be shown.

Garland doing Over the Rainbow and Get Happy. Esther Williams performs her swimming pool acrobatics; Jimmy Stewart and Clark Gable are shown in their only singing roles ever; and the whole thing is tied together with discussions by Astaire, Mennelli, Taylor and Kelly. On the whole, it is no done as well as it probably could have been (Indeed it seems an impossible task in the first place), but Jack Haley Jr. (Liza's hubby) and the son of the brainless scarecrow has done an admirable job. Recommended viewing.

Other films this week include Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case with George Peppard starring as the Cleveland Osteopath convicted of killing his wife, on Monday night at 8:00 on Ch. 16. Raquel Welch portrays a woman seeking revenge for the murder of her husband by three bank robbers in Hannie Caulder Thursday at 9 on 22.

The Classic Theatre presentation this week is Henrik Ibsen's Hedda Gabler at 9 p.m. Thursday on 34. This 1890 portrait of a Lady seeking to rid herself of the monotony of her life stars Janet Suzman.

The Masterpiece Theatre begins a new series of show on this week, this one offering the life of George Sane and starring

Rosemary Harris in Notorious Woman (Sunday, 9 p.m. on 34).

This is the first of a seven part series by the BBC scoping the life of that 19th Century romantic novelist and mistress of Chopin. Her real name, of course, was Aureore Dupin.

Specials

Whales will be the subject of an hour-long documentary to be seen tonight on 22 at 8:00. Orson Wells will narrate this study of the deep-sea, "magnificent monster," his mating habits and other methods of existence. a MUST for Cousteau-addicts and aspiring oceanographers. The anonymously produced cave paintings of Baja California will be the subject of "Mystery Murals" at 9 Sunday on 34. Lastly, Mac Davis will emcee the Miss Teenage America Contest on Ch. 16 Saturday at 10.

Sports

The NFL line-up for Sunday is as follows: The Packers against the Lions at 1 p.m. on 22; the Chiefs vs. the Steelers at 1 p.m. on 16; and the Bears meet the 49ers at 4 p.m. on 22. Monday Night Football will feature the Bills against the Bengals (Ch. 28, at 9 p.m.).

Reactions vary regarding UN Resolution on Zionism

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's president and faculty members have reacted differently to the recently passed United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

"It's silly. It's the kind of thing that can destroy the U.N. by politicizing it," stated Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president.

Hesburgh added the resolution puts up a "dichotomy between the Third and Fourth Worlds."

"They should stop picking on the Jews," he said.

Hesburgh said he thinks the United States will take action demonstrating opposition to the resolution.

"We'll probably stop some of the programs in the United Nations," he noted. "It's too bad, because they're good programs."

He added he does not think the United States will withdraw from the United Nations.

Isolation and Exile

Rabbi Elliot D. Rosenstock, assistant professor of theology, remarked he is "sad" about the resolution.

"It's the same story all over again - international exile," he stated. Rosenstock also termed the resolution a "threat to world peace."

"I hope the U.S. and Israel don't pull out of the U.N.," he continued. "That's what the Arab states want, so they can do what they want."

Referring to the Jewish people he knows, Rosenstock commented, "Everyone is upset. There is a sense of isolation."

He added the people are grateful for the support the western European countries and America have shown.

He noted the resolution has had some positive effects. "It has united the world Jewish community," he pointed out, "and I am happy there has been no dissent on the American stand."

U.S. Leaders React

American leaders denounced the resolution Tuesday. President Ford called it a "wholly unjustified action." Ford also said his administration will be "completely firm in our position" of opposing the resolution.

Both houses of Congress passed resolutions condemning the U.N.

General Assembly for approving the Zionism resolution.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the vote "has certainly added to tensions and to the rift and distrust" in the Middle East.

Prof. Donald P. Kommers of the Department of Government and International Studies stated, "To equate Zionism with racism is mockery and reduces the concepts of racism to meaninglessness."

Kommers called the resolution a symbol.

He said it will not amount to much in the long run, if it is ignored by the United States. He added he thinks the U.S. will ignore the resolution.

Peri E. Arnold, assistant professor of government, said the resolution is wrong. "It reflects the existing ideological majority of the United Nations," he pointed out. "You can't say the majority vote means they all agree," he went on. "There is a highly politicized, fairly ideological coalition of worlds."

Arnold said he would be surprised if the United States reacts with financial cutbacks. "There will be some," he added, "but they will be small, symbolic ones."

He stated the United States should use words instead of financial power to indicate opposition to the resolution. "But we should make it clear that this country opposes it," he noted.

Impact on Domestic Policy

John A. Kromkowski, assistant professor of government and international studies, remarked the impact of the Zionism resolution on public policy would be its most interesting effect. "It raises in public discourse the question of what racism is," he explained.

He stated the Senate resolution to reassess the United States' further participation in the U.N. is the beginning of the process of developing the richness of ethnic and cultural variety in the U.S.

"The surfacing of the question will surface domestic understanding of racism."

The Senate passed this resolution Tuesday by voice vote without dissent. The bipartisan resolution, introduced by Republican Leader Hugh Scott, directs the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations committees to begin immediate hearings "to reassess further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

A similar resolution was introduced in the House. However, Rep. Robert Kastenmier, D-Wis., blocked immediate consideration by asking for clarification as to whether it suggested the U.S. withdraw from the U.N. as a whole.

The measure was later reintroduced without a call for hearings on U.S. participation assembly participation. This resolution was adopted 384 to 0.

The United Nations General Assembly passed the Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

Zionism is the movement for a national Jewish homeland in Palestine. Under the religious nation of "ingathering of tribes," Jews automatically become citizens upon arrival in Israel.

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To gather calendar opinions

Academic Commission formulates survey

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

The Academic Commission is continuing efforts to formulate an alternate calendar for the 1976-77 school year.

The commission aims to present a proposal to the Academic Council which reflects the views of the students, faculty and administration.

A St. Mary's student took an independent survey at dinner last night on possible academic calendars, according to a St. Mary's senior. Results of this survey are not in yet.

Dissatisfaction with this year's calendar as well as the tentative '76-'77 calendar has been expressed by students, faculty and administration.

Under the tentative schedule, classes will begin Sept. 8. There will be one break during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Also included in this calendar are a Saturday night class and final exams past Dec. 20. No provision has been made for a

study day either, according to Mike Gassman, academic commissioner.

The Academic Commission has worked in conjunction with the Sociology Department to draw up a simple, but scientific survey as a means of gathering the opinions of the students.

The commission has also sent a letter to over 200 universities and colleges, inquiring about calendar schedules. The commission will use this information as a basis of comparison to help develop a feasible calendar for Notre Dame.

The survey will be conducted through the halls. "The survey will be distributed at the HPC meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18. We are asking the hall presidents to then distribute the surveys to dorm residents," stated Gassman. "We want to have a total student response, not just a representative view."

On the basis of this survey, the commission will work out a proposal for the 76-77 academic calendar, which will then be presented to the Academic Council.

"We feel that if this proposal is

presented to the council with the strong, united backing of the students and faculty, there is a greater chance for its acceptance by the council," said Gassman.

The commission also wishes to establish a set of guidelines for making a calendar to suffice for an extended period of time, rather than just one year.

"Nobody worried last year about the date of Labor Day in 1976. They did not seem to realize that Labor Day was going to be much later," stated Gassman. "We (the Academic Commission) have looked to the future, not just next year."

When asked if any plans had been made to reschedule the National Men's Shepherd's Conference, Aug. 24-28, 1976, Gassman said that this option was being considered.

The conference should not be given priority over the calendar, stated Gassman. "There is no need for the council to concern itself with the scheduling of the conference."

"I think we are doing the best we can. We have done our homework. We have investigated and our

efforts are at a maximum," said Gassman. "We have been working on the calendar proposal all semester. We cannot be overly optimistic or pessimistic. It is difficult to speculate what will

happen. Once we have submitted our proposal, it is the decision of the Academic Council as to whether or not any schedule changes will be made," the commissioner concluded.



Mike Gassman

Oil-carrier wreck
sited by Navy

CLEVELAND AP - A Navy plane found what may be the wreckage of the ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, which sank Monday in the stormy waters of Lake Superior with 29 crew-men aboard, U.S. Coast Guard officials said Thursday.

The crew of the Navy plane spotted debris and a slight oil slick Thursday some 1.8 miles from the last reported position of the Fitzgerald about 13 miles west of Coppermine Point.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Cleveland said confirmation would be attempted Friday through the use of sonar equipment.

The spokesman said the vessel may lie in about 370 feet of water.

The Fitzgerald was last heard from Monday night when it was about 20 miles north of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

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(IT'S NOT MY JOB - WARDROID)

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All are welcome!

Watch for the Get-Down Hoe.
Down!

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Please get her in before 6 this
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Vote for your roommate as the
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Hi(gh) Lorraine?
Happy B.D. - See you tonight
Bongo & "My Brother Leo"

I once knew a girl named
Lorraine
Who will never be quite the same
In my room tonight
She'll give up her fight
And ND will know of her fame
Happy 19th
Guess Who

Joe Graff just loves to roll the word
"WOODY" off his tongue. Ask
him, and he'll do it for you. Do it
today!

B.B.---

What is an Outburst doing in
an Observer? Please explain
in an Indigenous manner.

Ben F.

**The Classifieds
Get Results**

Irish going after Pitt, bowl bid

by Ernie Torriero

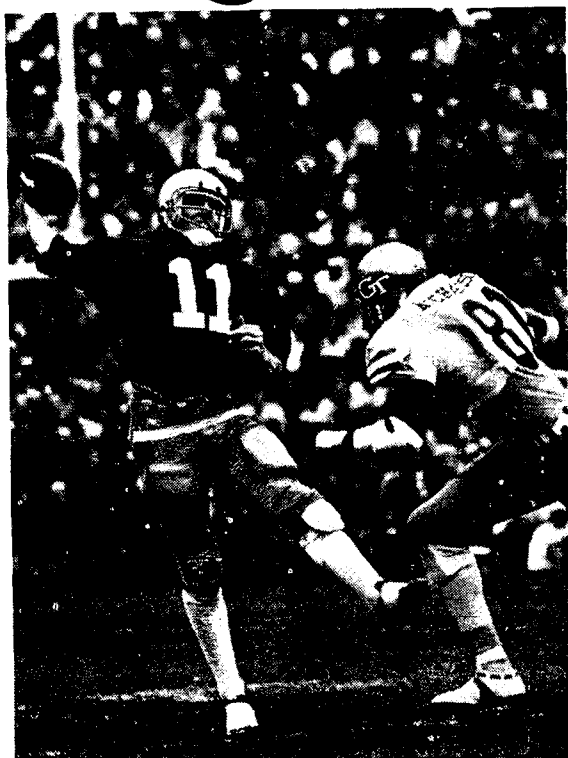
Notre Dame and Pittsburgh will tangle for the 42nd time tomorrow in the Steel city's archaic Pitt Stadium. An overflow crowd of 56,500 will be on hand to view the Panthers bid for an upset of the bowl-bound Irish. Kick-off is slated for 1:30 p.m. EST.

The victory-starved Panthers are eager to prove their worth following last week's 17-14 loss to West Virginia. Overall, Pittsburgh is 6-3 on the season, with the other two losses coming at the hands of Oklahoma, 46-10 at Norman, and Navy, a 17-0 three weeks ago in Pittsburgh. More importantly, Pitt has come up short versus Notre Dame every year since 1963. That year, the Panthers easily downed the 2-7 Irish, 27-7 at South Bend.

"It's the little things that win football games," Pitt Coach Johnny Majors explained. "In our game against West Virginia it was the little things that were crucial. They beat us and you can't take anything away from them. But I truly believe this team is one of immense pride and character. I know we have the capabilities to come back."

"Pitt is coming off a tough loss," Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said. "Our people tell me the Pitt-West Virginia game was one of the most physical games they have seen. Last year Pitt came close to beating us. We actually scored the winning touchdown with less than three minutes left. They have the same key personnel back from that team."

In the 11 year reign by the Irish, only the 1964 game provided a closer margin of victory for Notre Dame than last year's squeaker. The score was tied 7-7 at the half and with 2:49 remaining in the



Rick Slager will try to duplicate last week's offensive performance while the Irish defense will have its hands full with Pitt's Tony Dorsett tomorrow in Pitt Stadium.

game Tom Clements scored on a three-yard run to make the score 14-10. Pitt fought back and the game ended with a Pitt pass floating dead at the goalline.

One name has dominated Pittsburgh football for the last two and a half years and his initials are aptly "TD". For Tony Dorsett, though only a junior, is already a legend in the Pittsburgh circles.

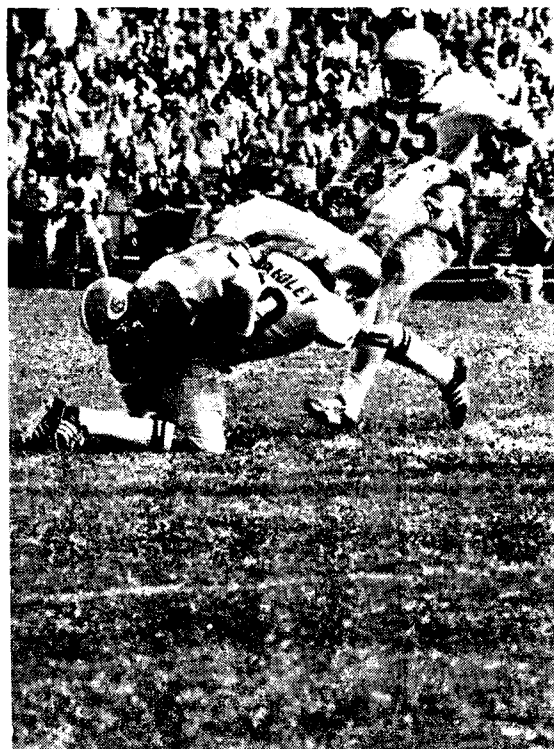
So far this season, Dorsett has netted 1,116 yards and 10 touchdowns, while averaging 124 yards per contest. As a freshman, the amazing speedster gained 1586 yards and last year, even though he missed a contest, Dorsett totaled 1004 yards. He is only the sixth runner in NCAA major

college history to rush for three consecutive 1000 plus seasons. In 1973, Dorsett bulled his way for 209 yards versus the Irish, the most ever by a running back against Notre Dame.

"When you talk about Pitt," Devine continued, "the first thing that enters your mind is Dorsett, but don't let anyone tell you Elliot Walker doesn't know how to run the ball either."

Walker is a perfect complement to Dorsett. In nine games, the 5-9, 180 pound fullback has gained an impressive 639 yards, more than any Notre Dame rusher.

Like Devine, Majors has been alternating his quarterbacks, choosing between junior Robert Haygood and sophomore Matt Cavanaugh. Haywood directed Pitt's first seven games offensively before suffering a hip



injury versus Navy. Cavanaugh started against Syracuse and West Virginia. It is still uncertain who will start tomorrow.

Pitt's defense is highly respected, holding opponents to 176 yards on the ground and 95 yards passing per contest. "I think their defensive personnel are as good as Navy's," Devine offered.

Another Panther stronghold has been the play of kicking specialist Carson Long and Larry Swider. Swider is averaging 43 yards per punt and Long has connected on 11 of 14 field goal attempts plus all 28 extra point tries. Last year, Long surprised Notre Dame with a 52-yard field goal.

Meanwhile only one major injury is reported in the Notre Dame camp. Sophomore Joe Montana will not make the trip to his hometown due to a bone chip on his throwing hand. Freshman punter Joe Restic will back-up starter Rick Slager at the QB slot, along with sophomore Gary Forystek.

Bowl talk has dominated the Notre Dame community the past few days and the feeling is that a win tomorrow will insure a Cotton Bowl bid for the Irish.

"I don't even want to think about a bowl," Devine countered. "My job is to prepare for Pitt and the bowl decision is up to the athletic department officials."

Tomorrow's game will be telecast to South Bend live on WNDU television, Channel 16. The game will once again be broadcast on the Mutual Network to points around the nation.

Icers face Michigan at home

by Tom Kruczek

The Irish hockey team will enter the weekend the number

one team in the country, the Michigan Wolverines in a pair of games Friday and Saturday night. The Irish are coming off a successful series at Colorado College, winning twice 9-7 and 7-5 to even up their season mark at 2-2, while the Wolves also won over the weekend, downing North Dakota 11-1 and 5-4 in overtime, in their first game of the regular season.

The Irish are looking to this weekend with optimism, especially in light of the offensive production last weekend. "I'm very pleased with the teams performance at Colorado College, and I'm doubly pleased with the wins coming on the road," Coach Charles (Lefty) Smith pointed out. "Also considering the altitude there, I'm very pleased to see that the team was in good enough shape to take it."

Smith was also happy with the super production line of Clark Hamilton, Brian Walsh and Alex Pirus and their nine goal performance over the weekend. "It's hard to say why they did so much better at C.C.," Smith said. "They probably were facing a better goal tender at Michigan State the weekend before (Dave Versical), yet sometimes you do it and sometimes you don't. They were shooting better at Colorado, but the line overall played better the week before at State, so it's just hard to say."

Smith was handed some bad news early Friday afternoon, which will cause a general shakeup on the lines. Geoff Collier, while trying to close window in his Pangborn room, shattered the window, severing his little finger. Smith said that the doctors probably will be able to save the finger if they don't run into problems with the severed nerves. If all goes well with the surgery, Collier is expected to have a cast on his hand for at least six weeks and should be back playing sometime around the first of the year.

The other Irish injury is to Terry Fairholm. The doctors as of yet are unsure of what the problem is, and he will be out for a minimum of one more week and could be out longer.

Due to the injuries, Smith juggled the lines a bit for the

Wolves series. The first two lines were unaffected with the Walsh line number one and Don Fairholm centering between Allen Karsnia and Kevin Nugent on the second line.

The third line will be centered by Mark Olive, with Dave Howe on his left and Ray Johnson on his right. Freshman Steve Schneider, who had several good turns on the ice last week, will start at center between Tim Byers and Jim Augustine.

Michigan will bring here to little Ireland an awesome scoring attack. Smith was wary of this and the team has been working on defense all week. "Their scoring is a lot of concern for us, and we need to play better defense than last week or we'll be in trouble."

Smith also showed concern for the Wolves general team balance. In the four games they have played, including a split with the U.S. Olympic team, winger Pat Hughes is the leading scorer with five goals and three assists. Doug Lindskog has 4 goals and three assists, while Angie Moretto, who sometimes likes to score, sometimes like to hit and does a lot of standing around, has two goals and five assists and 16 minutes in penalties.

Goal tending again for Michigan will be Robbie Moore. Smith declares him completely fit and ready for the season, following a disappointing year, coming off a knee injury which kept him out of half of the season. He has tended the cage in both games against North Dakota, allowing 5 goals, while rejecting 60 shots. Moore was an All-American his sophomore year.

The Irish will surely have their work cut out for them this weekend. They will be facing their toughest opposition of the season so far, and the big question has to be defense. Michigan scored 16 times last weekend, and the Irish let in 12 scores, so the defense will have to play much better. The offense showed signs of coming to life again last week, so if the defense can effectively stop the Wolves offense, look for two Irish wins.

Game times for both nights is 7:30 p.m. at the ACC with tickets on sale for \$1.50 for students with ID's and \$3 for adults.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Last week was a week of upsets which really upset very few. At least not around Notre Dame.

Any Irish fan was glad to see Oklahoma get crushed by Kansas, finally getting on-the-field punishment for their off-the-field tactics. The Sooners will have to beat Nebraska (who remained undefeated) to recapture their level of supremacy.

USC's last-second loss to Stanford was no heart-break to ND fans. At least it proves John McKays' not infallible against everyone. Penn State has even less of a following so their 15-14 loss to North Carolina State was taken in good grace. Florida was knocked off their clud and out of the Top Ten by losing 10-7 to Georgia.

But the two big teams, Michigan and Ohio State had not trouble notching victories and await only next weekend.

Here are the Irish Eye's picks for this week:

Notre Dame at Pitt: The Panthers will quickly find out that you can't keep running at a healthy Irish defense, even if you do have the spectacular Tony Dorsett carrying the ball. Pitt will be up a creek if they can't get a passing game going, and if the revitalized Irish offense can keep their momentum, ND should have itself a bowl bid Saturday evening. Irish by 10.

California at Air Force: The Bears are shooting for the Rose Bowl, and aren't going to let Air Force be the ones to stop them. If they aren't looking ahead to next week's game with Stanford, then Joe Roth and Chuck Muncie should have no problem racking up points. California by 17.

Kentucky at Florida: Last year the Wildcats killed Florida, but the Gator attack, when it's at full blast, is explosive. Georgia proved you can tame Florida, but Kentucky won't. Gators by 13.

North Carolina State at Duke: State only has to travel 40 minutes to this one, so they won't be intimidated by a partisan Blue Devil crowd. Or by the Blue Devils. The Wolfpack is high after knocking off Penn State last week, so they should win by 10.

Georgia Tech at Navy: It's offense vs. defense in this one with Tech's wishbone going against the Middles' tough "D". The Yellow Jackets were weak on defense however, and Navy has a respectable offense. Navy became the first Irish opponent to win the week after they played ND, and they should stop Tech from becoming the second. Middles by 6.

Colorado at Kansas: The Jayhawks can hardly help but suffer a letdown after topping Oklahoma last week, and they're inconsistent enough to drop this one to the Buffaloes. Colorado by 7.

Oklahoma at Missouri: Barry Switzer says he's

going to win tomorrow, but you can't always trust him. His team lost six turnovers in the second half last week, and has had trouble with mistakes all season. But if they want Nebraska bad enough, they'll know they have to win this one. Sooners by 14.

Tennessee at Mississippi: Ole Miss tied Auburn last week, but that doesn't mean much now. The Volunteers seem to have recovered from their loss to North Texas State (that's right) and tailback Stanley Morgan should power them by the Rebels. Tennessee by 10.

Texas A&M at Rice: Flaky Owl coach Al Conover is in way over his head now. The Aggies are bowl-hungry and don't have time for Conover's antics. With the number one defense in the country, A&M will stop Rice cold. Aggies by 20.

Texas Christian at Texas: If you believed last year's score, 81-16, then you'll believe anything this year. And it may happen. Longhorns by 35.

Northwestern at Michigan State: State has had their troubles lately, even with Indiana last week. They had six turnovers against the Hoosiers and Charlie Baggett didn't finish the game. Northwestern showed great vulnerability to the pass last Saturday against Minnesota, but the Spartans can't pass. They should win a close one on their defense. State by 7.

Indiana at Wisconsin: Now here's a classic for you. All IU has to look forward to is basketball season. The Badgers meanwhile, were humiliated by Iowa last week. It's the kind of game that makes Wayne Duke cringe. Badgers by 6.

Michigan at Illinois: It was only 14-6 last year, and Illinois can be surprising. But mostly they're going to be looking at Gordon Bell flying by them all afternoon as the Wolverines get ready for the Buckeyes next week. Michigan by 17.

Minnesota at Ohio State: If the Gophers can keep the ball away from Archie Griffin and the Buckeye offense for awhile, then Tony Dungy, the Big Ten's leading passer, might surprise Woody Hayes with the new innovation, the forward pass. Dungy might keep the Gopher's close, but he won't have the ball enough to win. Buckeyes by 10.

Upset of the Week: Washington over USC: The Huskies are 4-5, but their pre-Pac-8 schedule included Arizona St. Alabama and Texas. They've looked good lately, and the game is in Seattle. Southern Cal is a broken team right now, and needs time to get it together again. Washington may not give it to them. Huskies by 6.

Last week, 10-5 for .666 per cent. Season 99-32 for .755 per cent.