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Bender, Russell survive primary

by Gregg Bangs
Political Editor

The tickets of Dave Bender/Tom Soma and J.P. Russell/John Geppert emerged from a crowded field of candidates on Tuesday and will face each other in a run-off this Thursday to determine who will be next year's Student Body President and Vice-President.

Out of a possible 6,776 students, 4,186 or 61.77 percent voted in this election. The top two tickets ran neck-and-neck, with Bender garnering 1,127 votes or 26.9 percent, and Russell receiving 1,051 votes or 25.1 percent.

The Kenn Ricci/Mark Eck ticket finished third with 14.6 percent of the vote, while John Talbot/Jim Hughes and Valerie Hardy/Deborah McIver finished fourth and fifth respectively. Talbot picked up 12.4 percent of the total votes cast while Hardy got 7.9 percent.

Rounding out the slate in descending order were: Tim Lew/Karen Dunegan with 4.1 percent, Rich Hohman/Jeff Bartlett with 2.7 percent, Pat Mooney/Bruce Morrison with 2.3 percent and Ralph Miranda/Bob Clinton with 2.2 percent of the total votes cast.

Luchini wins North Quad SLC seat

In the Student Life Council elections, there was only one race. In the North Quad, Gary Luchini defeated Barb Smith, 481 to 358. Terry Finnegan was awarded the Off-campus seat when he became the only person to file a petition for the seat. Peter Haley, the South Quad SLC representative did not have to run for reelection due to a rule that allows sophomores to hold their seat if they choose to. After serving his first term, Haley, who is now a junior, chose this option.

Bender wished to thank the people who voted for him and urged all students to vote again on Thursday. "People should compare the two platforms," Bender said last night, "and we're still the only ticket that's trying to do anything with the Student Life Council, Student Union accountability and working with the alumni."

Russell also wished to thank his supporters and hall workers. "I would like a large turnout and show of support for the purpose of getting a mandate for our platform and experience so we may best serve the student body," he commented last night.

"A seventy vote margin out of over 4,000 votes is nothing," he continued. "I still remain confident that the student body wants a president with experience and not a candidate who has to take time learning the ropes."

Glee Club prepares for spring break concert tour

by Craig Lombardi

Preparations for the Glee Club's concert tour during break are complete, according to Mark Prill, assistant publicity manager for the Glee Club. The tour will entail stops in several cities and conclude with a concert at Notre Dame.

Prill emphasized the concert program's versatility, claiming it "provides something for everybody." He also urged anyone with a chance to see the concert during break to do so.

The first concert is set for Friday, March 11, at Washington High School auditorium in Washington, Mo. On Saturday, March 12, the Glee Club will be on the main float in the St. Louis St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The next concert will be in Bishop Miege High School in Shawnee Mission, Kansas on Sunday, March 13. This will be followed by an engagement at the Incarnate Word College Auditorium in San Antonio, Texas, on Wednesday, March 16.

On Monday, March 21, the Glee Club goes north for a concert at

Schlarman High School in Danville, Illinois.

The week-and-a-half tour will conclude with a concert at Notre Dame's Washington Hall on Sunday, March 27. Admission will be free. All concerts will begin at 8 pm.

Each concert program opens with selected French and German madrigals, including Haydn's "Ode to Women". The program continues with various sea chanties, including such songs as "High Barbary" and "Blow Ye Winds". There is also a segment devoted to Irish songs, including "Danny Boy", to enhance the spirit of St. Patrick's Day. Another part involves a selection of Negro spirituals.

The religious section of the program includes the songs, "Last Words of David", and "The Lord's Prayer", as well as a composition by Dr. Isele, Glee Club director.

The concert also includes presentations of various songs from Broadway by groups within the club. These acts involve a barber-shop quartet, a rendition of "Next to Loving" from "Shenandoah," and a magic show accompanying the song "Magic To Do" from "Pippin."

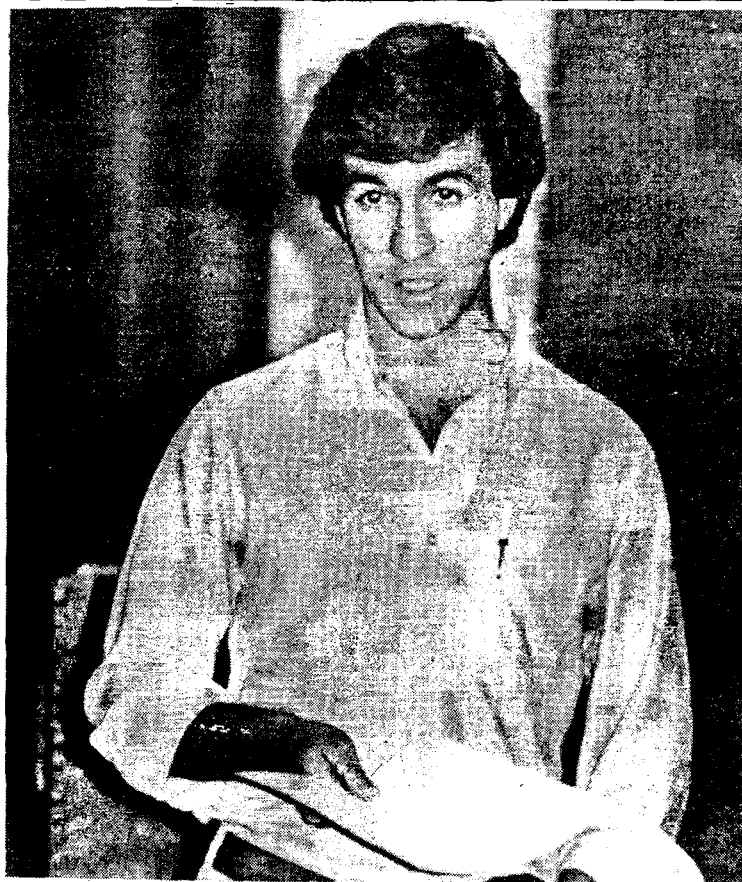
Election results

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Russell/Geppert	45	24	48	20	162	53	40	25	120	46	61	50
Bender/Soma	68	53	66	37	13	44	34	45	11	20	71	90
Ricci/Eck	39	3	16	30	9	16	11	24	5	28	23	7
Lew/Dunegan	6	4	11	9	5	15	4	46	3	10	9	0
Talbot/Hughes	22	16	14	8	87	28	13	133	0	31	7	24
Hardy/McIver	9	6	14	24	9	15	12	18	6	12	38	21
Miranda/Clinton	1	0	1	50	5	2	2	0	0	2	0	3
Hohman/Bartlett	1	0	2	1	1	6	4	4	2	3	7	2
Mooney/Morrison	0	1	3	0	3	0	0	4	1	2	2	0
Total votes in Hall	193	107	177	179	298	180	131	303	148	162	233	197
No count	2		2		4	1	11	4		8	5	

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Russell/Geppert	41	20	47	37	36	14	55	39	46	22	1,051
Bender/Soma	57	62	34	107	25	62	83	40	78	27	1,127
Ricci/Eck	13	76	7	8	15	13	10	25	18	214	610
Lew/Dunegan	2	5	10	7	5	0	3	3	10	5	172
Talbot/Hughes	40	27	15	2	1	4	12	11	17	8	520
Hardy/McIver	24	20	31	5	17	7	19	3	12	10	332
Miranda/Clinton	1	2	2	1	5	1	4	3	6	3	94
Hohman/Bartlett	2	2	20	12	6	34	3	0	4	4	120
Mooney/Morrison	2	1	24	2	0	3	0	0	0	49	97
Total votes in Hall	187	215	194	189	110	138	195	124	191	346	4186
No count	5		4	8			6		4	4	68

		BP	FARLEY	ZAHM	STANFORD	KEENAN	FLANNER	GRACE	TOTAL
S.L.C.	Luchini	21	47	53	96	64	97	103	481
	Smith	64	46	48	36	54	47	63	358

*chart courtesy of the Ombudsman



Keith O'Connell presented a petition to the Hall Presidents' Council last night, supporting Dr. James P. Danehy, who is protesting his forced retirement by the University. The HPC voted

approval of the petition's wording, which states that Danehy is "more than qualified" to continue in his present post and that his retirement would be a "great loss" to the University.

ELO tickets, checks stolen from office

by Jake Morrissey

Approximately \$675 worth of Electric Light Orchestra (ELO) tickets and money were taken from the Student Union office sometime Thursday evening, according to Pat O'Reilly, Student Union receptionist.

According to Student Union records, 62 unsold tickets and \$73 in checks used to pay for the ELO concert tickets were stolen.

O'Reilly reported that she had been working all day and had been, among other things, selling ELO tickets. "Everyone knew that I had the tickets," she said.

When it was time to leave, she said, she locked the desk drawer containing the tickets and money and locked the outside door. Just as she was about to leave, the telephone rang. "I picked up the phone and opened the drawer to get out a pad and pencil to take a message," O'Reilly related. "Apparently I left the drawer open, but I did lock the outside door. When I came in Friday morning I opened the drawer. The tickets and money for the ELO concert were gone."

There were no signs of any break-in. "Who ever took it knew [Continued on page 3]

News Briefs

National

Carter meets Soviet refugee

Washington -- President Carter told Soviet dissident Vladimir K. Bukovsky at a White House meeting yesterday that he will not be "timid" in his pronouncements on human rights and that the U.S. "commitment to the concept of human rights is permanent."

Court rules against 79 newspapers

Washington -- The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the same company cannot own a newspaper and a television or radio station in the same city unless the joint operation is in the public interest. The ruling could affect 79 joint newspaper-television ownerships across the nation.

On Campus Today

- 11 am-3 pm exhibition, moria, marti and geoffrion exhibit of soft sculpture and weavings, old fieldhouse, isis gallery, admission free
- 2-4 pm tax assistance program, nd accounting students, lafortune ballroom, free
- 4:30-5:30 pm meeting, peace corps and vista representatives, all welcome, little theater of lafortune
- 4:30 pm mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, everyone welcome, walsh chapel
- 5:15 pm lecture, "the models of arithmetic," by prof. julia knight, penn state univ., sponsored by the math dept., ccmb, room 226
- 6:45 pm meeting, al-alon fellowship for family and friends of those with a drinking problem, memorial library, room 400
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm movie, "murder on the orient express," sponsored by the nd cheerleaders, engineering aud.
- 7 pm workshop, interview skills, sponsored by student affairs, regina hall, room 141
- 7 pm meeting, all sophomores interested in the irish studies program, sponsored by the english dept., o'shag, room 117
- 7:30 pm meeting, students interested in the japan program, hayes-healy, room 120
- 7:30 pm performance, "the amazing kreskin," mentalist, sponsored by the academic and social commissions, stepan center, admission 50 cents
- 7:30 pm american scene cultural series, "solar energy" by helen bird, founder of solar energy services, henderson n.c., carroll hall
- 8:15 pm concert, philidor trio, a program of french baroque music, library aud., admission \$1
- 8:15 pm stereo workshop, turntables and tape decks, sponsored by audio specialists eng. bldg., room 303
- 9-11 pm nazz, steve bowers, mike lewis, kathleen connelly, nazz, admission free

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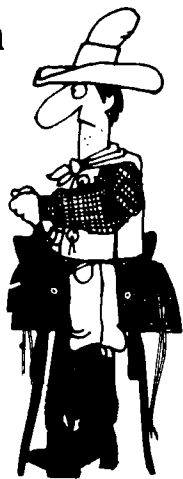
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In Northern Ireland

British employ torture

BELFAST [PNS] - High British officials "knew and approved" the use of torture methods on eleven internees in Northern Ireland, a former Northern Irish official has charged.

The charges come from John Taylor, who as Ulster's former junior minister for home affairs cooperated with the British in their efforts against the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Taylor says both Edward Heath, then British prime minister, and Lord Carrington, then defense Minister, condoned the interrogation techniques when they wocuppy, used in 1971.

Taylor's charges came after the British government decided earlier this month not to contest a report issued by the European Commission of Human Rights. The report upheld charges by the Irish government that suspected members of the outlawed IRA interned without trial had been subjected to the so-called "five techniques" of torture.

British refusal to contest the commission report has been interpreted as a tacit admission that its security forces used the techniques - hooding, subjection to intense lights and continuous noise, forced spread-eagled wall standing and deprivation of food, water and sleep.

In announcing the decision not to contest the report, British Attorney-General Sam Silkin promised the techniques would "not under any circumstances be reintroduced as an aid to interrogation." Consequently, he asked the Dublin authorities to drop the case pending before the European Court of Human Rights and cooperate in bringing peace to Northern Ireland. But Irish Attorney-General Declan Costello rejected the request and announced that Dublin would continue to press the case to insure that the five techniques not be used in the future.

Meanwhile, there have been widespread calls for complete disclosure of the names of all those responsible for the torture before the case can be fully closed. Amnesty International has urged the government in London to name all individuals who knew the techniques were being used, and to say

what positions these people now occupy.

Even the staunchly anti-IRA Catholic Bishop Edward Daley of Londonderry said, "Many people are asking if those who have been indicted for torture by the European Commission of Human Rights are to be brought before the courts, as they should be. Many people are asking if these people are still members of the security forces. These are questions that should be answered, and answered honestly."

The names of those associated

with the torture were not revealed in the Commission's 563-page report last fall. The report did say that "official tolerance (of the mistreatment) existed both at the level of the direct superiors of those having committed the acts in question and at higher levels."

The report implied that those connected with the torture could be liable for criminal prosecution. Under intense pressure from the British government, however, the commission agreed to disguise the names by using a letter and number code.

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All interested persons are urged to submit an application.

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Bishop speaks out against Rhodesian regime

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [PNS] - Outspoken Roman Catholic Bishop Donal Lamont, whose pending expulsion from Rhodesia for his opposition to the white-supremacist government has made international headlines, has become one of the few white heroes for this country's six million blacks.

their presence because it would expose villagers to government harassment and undermine his work as a missionary.

"I hope to please God in my work, not men," he told the court.

'The real terrorists'

The Irish-born Lamont, who has been a priest in Rhodesia for 36 years and a bishop since 1957, was first catapulted into the political arena here seven years ago. Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front party had rebelled from Britain's rule and unveiled a new Republican constitution that institutionalized white supremacy.

"The real terrorists of Rhodesia," Lamont said then, "are the people who drafted the constitution."

While Catholics in the scenic Rhodesian town of Umtali immediately began to boycott Lamont's church. In recent years, as he stood at the pulpit on Sunday mornings and continued to denounce the government's racial

policies, hardly a white face could be seen.

But as Lamont's church became virtually isolated from the prosperous white community, Umtali's blacks filled the pews instead. Lamont also preached before African Protestant congregations in the region.

The sturdily built, bespectacled priest set up programs for teaching agriculture, reading and writing to the area's impoverished Shona tribesmen, who labor in huge white-owned farms on fertile lands once freely worked by their ancestors.

"He is one of the few whites to find full accommodation among my people," said Stanford Mukasa, who has known Lamont for many years.

Among Lamont's confidantes is Robert Mugabe, the political spokesman for the black guerrilla Zimbabwe People's Army and a leading figure at the Geneva talks on Rhodesia's future.

After his release from detention in Rhodesia in December 1974,

Mugabe met often with Lamont in Umtali and Salisbury until the black leader escaped to Mozambique in early 1975.

Last year Lamont bluntly attacked Rhodesia's press for failing to publish a dossier of atrocities committed by the country's security forces on African civilians. Lamont sent the report, prepared by the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission, of which he is president, to every Rhodesian member of parliament.

"Rhodesia is a state without a nation because the administration does not have the support of the masses of African people," he told them.

Blamed government for war escalation

Then, in mid-August 1976, Lamont issued an open letter to the Smith government blaming the escalation of Rhodesia's guerrilla war on its "racist and oppressive policies."

A few days later, security police

questioned him and warned him he could face charges. The bishop was apprehended Aug. 26 and brought to trial in September.

In a break with the past, Rhodesia's five other Roman Catholic bishops pledged their support for Lamont and said they agreed that the "precarious situation in Rhodesia is largely due to the racially discriminatory laws of the country."

That was the first time the other bishops - who serve a Rhodesian Catholic population of about 600,000, both black and white - had publicly supported Lamont. Four of the five bishops then attended his trial.

"I could not reconcile my Christian conscience with Rhodesia's racist government," Lamont told the court.

"The civil administration seems to have lost all capacity for self-examination, self-discipline or self-regulation and to my mind is heading for chaos. Neither time nor numbers are on the side of those who are ruling today."

"Bishop Lamont is a freedom fighter in his own way," says one black Rhodesian from the Umtali region near the Mozambique border, where the Right Reverend Lamont is first bishop.

"Many blacks who were never Catholics come to Bishop Lamont's church because they see him as a symbol of hope for the future," says Stanford Mukasa, a journalism student from Umtali who works part-time for the All Africa Conference of Churches in Nairobi.

Bishop Lamont, sentenced to ten years at labor after admitting he had failed to report the presence of guerrillas on Rhodesia's Mozambique border, recently had his term reduced on appeal to four years, with three suspended.

The Rhodesian government then announced it planned to expel Lamont rather than let him "pose as a martyr" in jail.

The 65-year-old Lamont, who has been the only militantly outspoken critic of the government's racial policies among the Catholic hierarchy here, said he would fight expulsion.

As he had explained earlier, "I regard it as essential in a leader of the church that I should be an active agent in the peaceful dismantling of unjust social structures."

In pleading guilty to the charges last fall, Lamont said he had been informed by mission workers the previous April that guerrillas had approached them for medical supplies. He said he did not report

ELO tix bought with check to be re-issued

[Continued from page 1] that I had them," O'Reilly commented.

O'Reilly requested that everyone who bought an ELO ticket from the Student Union and used a check should stop payment on the check immediately and to come to the Student Union offices to pay for their tickets again. Student Union has a record of names of those students whose checks were stolen.

The 62 tickets are to be re-issued with the initials of Mike Busick, on them. Student Union has released a list of stolen tickets and anyone using a ticket for those seats that does not have Busick's initials on it will be questioned by the ACC security.

Trio performs in library

The Philidor Trio of New York will return to the Notre Dame campus tonight for a concert of "18th Century French Music" at 8:15 p.m. The program in the Library auditorium is open to the public, and tickets, priced at \$1, will be available at the door.

Formed in 1965 by three members of the New York Pro Musica, the group has an objective of entertaining today's public with the baroque flute, recorder and harpsichord music popular in the salons and courts of Europe a century ago.

Pieces by Jean-Joseph Mouret, Francois Couperin, Boismortier, Louis-Nicholas, Clerambault, Marais, Jacques du Phly, and Ravel will be performed at tonight's concert.

Participants are Elizabeth Humes, soprano, who has performed in concerts around the world; Shelley Gruskin, flutist and master of the recorder and mysette, and Edward Smith who will use a harpsichord especially constructed to produce sounds of a 17th century Flemish instrument.

Summer camp jobs open

An estimated 12,000 job opportunities at summer camps will be available for college students for the summer of 1977. There are numerous camps for children of all ages located throughout the entire nation, concentrated most heavily in mountainous and recreational areas.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks and helpers and general maintenance. In most cases these jobs include board and room. In some instances summer camp employment for college students will also provide additional credits.

Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for

summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas. Students interested in obtaining additional details on student assistance may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Rides available with Pitt Club

There is still time to sign up for the Pitt Club spring break bus. The price is \$30 round trip and \$20 one way. All those who wish to sign up should call Mike Sheehan at 1694 by Friday.

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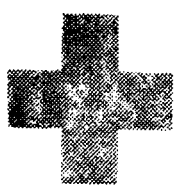
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Bender-Soma

It is unusual, and indeed fortunate, to have two such qualified tickets in the runoff as Dave Bender-Tom Soma and J.P. Russell-John Geppert. While both tickets have commendable features, The Observer believes the Bender ticket to be, on the whole, the stronger.

Bender has taken an innovative approach to solving problems that are within the scope of student government. He has demonstrated a responsiveness in pragmatic terms to the acute problems of hall life. By increasing the funds allotted to the halls, he plans to reaffirm their roles as the centers of campus social activities.

Everybody promises an open government and people are understandably skeptical when they hear the term. But Bender's weekly forum, which he promises to hold regardless of turnout, to hear student's complaints and suggestions, would be an effective way of gathering input, as well as providing a check on student government. Russell, on the other hand, offers "visibility," proposing a "State of the Campus Address," an ambitious plan but one that lacks the two-way contact necessary for effective government.

Bender, in addition, has proposed the most manageable program for Student Union accountability offered by the candidates. Russell's zero base budgeting (perhaps borrowed from Jimmy Carter) closely resembles what Student Union is already using, as much as the plan can be used feasibly in a student-run organization. Bender's call for more frequent Board of Directors meetings would provide much-needed supervision for the organization, as well as resolve

the Student Union-Student Government feud, which weakened both their working relationship and their credibility.

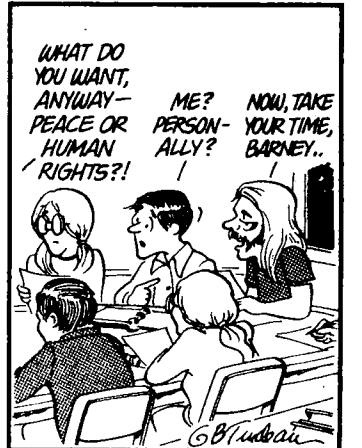
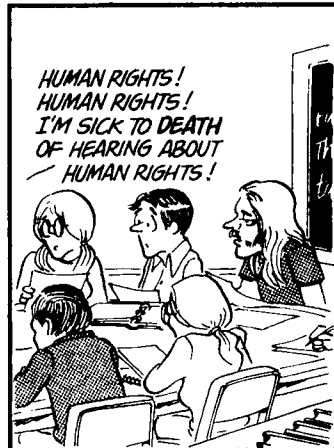
Bender also appreciates the power of the alumni as an influence upon the administration, to consider recurring problems such as limited social space and campus lighting. Russell has not stressed similar cooperation with the alumni.

It is almost universally agreed that the Student Life Council badly needs revitalization. Russell's scheme to use the Hall Presidents' Council "to aid the SLC in their position as a legislative council and consultative body" is vague and differs little from what is done at present. Bender's plan to restructure the SLC entirely focuses on more student-rector interaction, a novel idea that reflects Bender's willingness to innovate. Although it is questionable whether this rector-student group should replace the SLC, such communication is desperately needed.

J.P. Russell and John Geppert have largely based their campaign on their experience in student government. Russell has extensive experience in hall government and the HPC, while Geppert has worked within the framework of Dillon Hall government. Dave Bender has been a successful president of Sorin Hall, and his runningmate, Tom Soma, has made a significant contribution to the work of this year's Student Government. But Bender has also provided forward-looking ideas as a basis for his candidacy. Perhaps not all his programs will be realized, but their progressive, yet realistic, nature earns our endorsement. We urge you to vote for Dave Bender and Tom Soma in tomorrow's election.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P.O. Box Q

Blackmun and abortion

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter printed in Friday's Observer specifically and to the small group of dissatisfied "christians" generally who have voiced some vague objections to the law school's invitation to Justice Harry A. Blackmun to preside at our Moot Court arguments.

I don't wish to involve myself in the convoluted discussion which emanates from the whole abortion issue. My position is that since *Marbury v. Madison* almost at the beginning of this country, the Supreme Court has managed to stimulate an incredible amount of controversy; incredible until one employs any degree of thought and realizes that this is the way it should be in our society.

However what has always remained pre-eminent is the fact this court, comprised of nine of the greatest legal minds in our country, is the most respected judicial unit in the modern world.

It must also be pointed out that no one judge is solely responsible for any decision on that court as Justice Blackmun indicated Tuesday in the law school but rather an opinion is the result of compromise and editing involving all who share in the majority disposition. There were six other justices who were in the majority in *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*. On the Supreme Court this represents an unusually sizeable majority.

Should then Notre Dame, which since its inception has been attempting to liberate itself from a label of small-minded and prudely catholic, refuse to extend invitations to any of those justices? Is this an institution of "papists" as many of our critics, in their supreme ignorance believe? I have been here for seven years and never until now would I have believed any cause for such a label existed.

It was a great honor to have a Justice of the highest and most esteemed court in our land consent to share his knowledge and expertise with those of us at the law school. It is an honor most law schools can never say is theirs.

Justice Blackmun's co-judges on Tuesday night's panel had nothing but praise for him and expressed their gratitude to the Moot Court for having given them the opportunity to serve with him. All those who met him found him to be a genuinely warm and sincere man whose family plays a dominant role in his life. His is perhaps the most singularly difficult job in the United States.

Many other christians and catholics, specifically, do not share in the opinion expressed last Friday. It is truly a shame when some people, calling themselves christians, conduct a personal attack on a man of great stature and worthy of more respect than he has been shown in certain quarters. I am even more sorry when I see it occur at this university.

John P. Mazza
Executive Director
Notre Dame Moot Court

Food for thought

Dear Editor:

As I was having my Saturday night dinner, I happened to notice, what seemed a small black twig sticking out of the bread stuffing that was served with the turkey. After moving around the bread stuffing to my dismay I discovered an entire small cockroach on my plate.

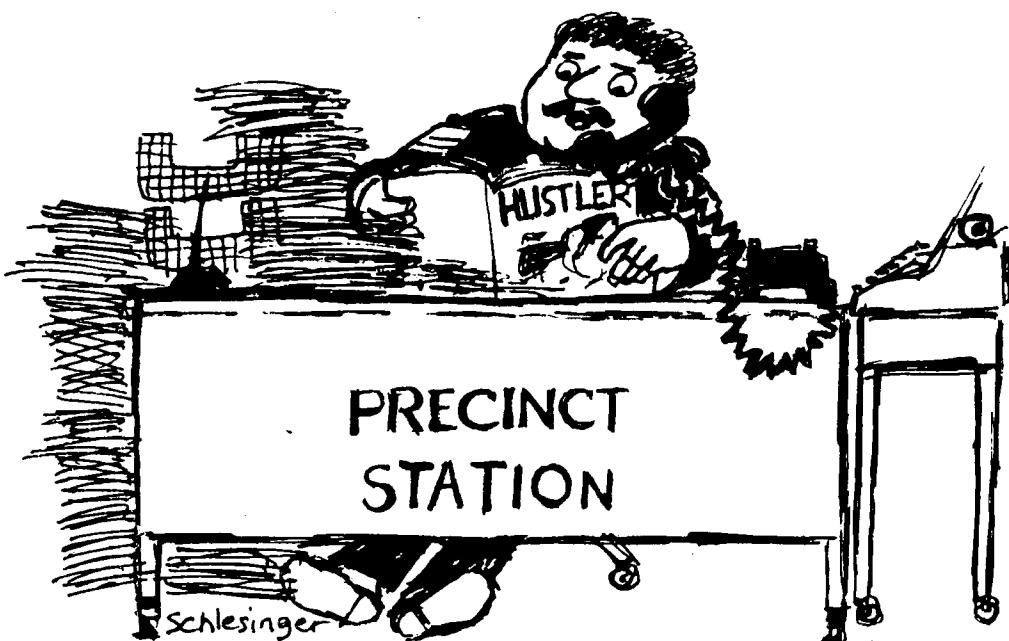
I took it immediately to one of the managers who looked over it and then asked me if I put it there as a joke. I told her that of course not, that I wouldn't do such a thing. I told her which line I got the food from, and then she took the plate to the kitchen in back.

I'm to say the least, shocked that I would find a cockroach, an entire cockroach in the bread stuffing. Some how the cockroach got there, and I'm sure all the students would like to know how it got there in the first place.

Let us hope that this kind of thing never happens again. Cockroach casserole, or cockroach anything is not a favorite dish to many people.

Elenterio Mesa, Jr.

Editor's Note: At least you didn't find half a cockroach in half your stuffing.



"Yes Ma'am we are doing our best to get those filthy magazines off the streets and put them where they belong!!!"

Observer budget revealed

1. **Present Cash Accounts** is composed of the cash on hand in our checking account and money left over from the \$3 subscription fee obtained from all undergraduates from their September, 1976 tuition bill.

2. **Projected Cash Receipts from Operations:** Local Accounts Receivable refers to unpaid past advertising, of which we expect to collect 60% by May 31, 1977. Future Advertising is an estimate of local advertising we expect to sell by May 4, 1977 (the date of the last issue this semester), of which we expect to collect 35% by May 31, 1977. National advertising is listed in a similar manner. The uncollected portion of these funds is listed as Accounts Receivable on the 1977-78 budget.

3. **Present Accrued Obligations** refers to all money owed. This includes past-due bills for printing, supplies, wire service, etc., and unpaid staff salaries and debts to the University.

4. **Projected Future Expenses From Operations** refers to bills we expect to receive in the categories listed. Salary Expense includes the salaries of our bookkeeper-secretary (a non-student, full-time employee), our ad salesman (who are paid a straight 15% commission), typists (paid \$2.20 per hour for typesetting) and editors (paid between \$5 and \$15 per week).

5. **Loan Payments** are for a \$15,000 loan that was taken out in December, 1975, for the purchase of typesetting machines.

6. **Loan** refers to \$15,000 which will be borrowed next week, if the ND-SMC student bodies support the current petition drive, thus approving a \$6 subscription fee for the next school year. Without this loan, **The Observer** will be unable to operate for the remainder of this semester.

7. **Projected Cash Accounts:** Cash

Budget for this year (Jan. 31 - May 31, 1977)

1. PRESENT CASH ACCOUNTS			
Cash - 1st Bank & Trust	\$ 3,640	\$ 3,640	
Cash - University Observer Fees Account	7,440	7,440	
Total Cash Present	\$ 11,080	11,080	
2. ADD: PROJECTED CASH RECEIPTS FROM OPERATIONS			
Local Advertising Accounts Receivable			
On Account (\$11,372 x 60%)	\$ 6,823		
Future Advertising 2nd Sem. (\$9,900 x 35%)	3,465	10,288	
National Advertising			
On Account	\$ 750		
Future Advertising 2nd Semester	250	1,000	
Classified Advertising (36 days @ \$25)		900	
Total Projected Cash		\$ 23,268	
3. PRESENT ACCRUED OBLIGATIONS			
Accounts Payable - Trade	\$ 2,263		
Accounts Payable - University	2,284		
Accrued Printing Cost (3 wks. @ \$1,305)	5,220		
Accrued University Payroll Account	2,148		
Total Present Obligations	\$ 11,915		
4. ADD: PROJECTED FUTURE EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS			
Printing Cost (7.2 wks. @ \$1,450)	\$ 10,440		
Salary Expense (10.2 wks. @ \$1,250)	12,750		
Gasoline Expense	660		
News Service and Rentals	695		
Operating and Office Supplies	650		
Telephone Expense	1,020		
Insurance Premiums	685		
Miscellaneous	100	27,000	
5. LOAN PAYMENTS (St. Joseph Bank) (6 @ \$335)			
Total Projected Expenditures	\$ 2,010		
	\$ 40,925		
Projected Deficit Before Loan		(\$ 17,657)	
6. LOAN (1st Bank & Trust)			
	15,000		
Projected Cash Deficit at Year End		(\$ 2,657)	

Deficit is the projected deficit from the current school year, assuming the Loan (Item 6) is approved. Subscription Fees refers to the anticipated \$6 ND-SMC student subscription fee to be included in the September, 1977 tuition bills. Mail Subscriptions are nationwide subscriptions, for which we charge \$20 per year.

8. **Projected Cash Receipts From Operations** is calculated in a manner similar to Item 2, above, but is based upon an entire year's expected advertising revenue.

9. **Projected Cash Expenditures** are payments on the loans listed in

Items 5 and 6 above, and includes interest. The anticipated Loan from 1st Bank, Item 6, must be paid in full on October 1, 1977.

10. **Projected Expenses From Operations** is the same as Item 4, above, calculated for an entire year.

11. **Projected Expenses from Sales and Administration:** Sales Expense is the estimated advertising expense for artwork, photography and collating advertising inserts. Staff expense is the estimated sports and news travel expenses and two **Observer** staff parties (estimated at \$350 each). Mis-

Below is the present and projected budget for **The Observer**. The present budget runs from January 31, 1977, through the end of the present semester. The projected budget is for the

1977-78 academic year, and assumes a \$6 student subscription fee. A point-by-point explanation of each segment of the budget is included for clarity.

Budget for 1977-78

7. PROJECTED CASH ACCOUNTS			
Cash Deficit From 1976-77			(\$ 2,657)
Subscription Fees: Notre Dame Net	\$ 39,950		
St. Mary's Net	11,200		
Mail	4,150	55,300	
8. ADD: PROJECTED CASH RECEIPTS FROM OPERATIONS			
Local Advertising Accounts Receivable			
On Account	\$ 8,856		
Estimated 1977-78 Advertising: 1st Sem.	29,469		
2nd Sem.	19,845	58,170	
National Advertising			
On Account	1,000		
Estimated Advertising for 1977-78	3,065	4,065	
Classified Advertising		3,680	
Total Projected Cash		\$ 118,558	
9. PROJECTED CASH EXPENDITURES			
Loan Payments			
St. Joseph (12 @ \$330)		\$ 3,960	
1st Bank - Principal	\$ 15,000		
Accrued Interest	600	15,600	
Total Loan Payments		\$ 19,560	
10. ADD: PROJECTED EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS			
Printing Cost (25.4 wks. @ \$1,480.5)	\$ 37,604		
Salary Expense (25.4 wks. @ \$1,250)	31,750		
Operating Supplies (2 @ \$3,353)	6,706		
News Service and Rentals (2 @ \$1,426)	2,852		
Gasoline Expense	1,378		
Auto Expense (Van Repair)	400		
Repair Expense	210	80,900	
11. PROJECTED EXPENSES FROM SALES AND ADMINISTRATION			
Sales Expense, Stuffing Charges	1,000		
Office Supplies	520		
Staff Expense	1,614		
Insurance Expense	700		
Telephone Expense	2,615		
Postage Expense	1,524		
Miscellaneous Expense	210	8,183	
Total Projected Before Acquisitions		\$ 108,643	
12. ADD: OBSERVER ACQUISITIONS			
Van	\$ 5,500		
Typewriters (4 @ \$220)	880		
Developer	700		
Waxer	500		
Adding Machine	240		
Photograph Dryer	100	7,920	
Total Projected Cash Expenditures		\$ 116,563	
Projected Cash Balance at Year End		\$ 1,995	

cellaneous consists of occasional expenses which are not large enough for a separate category.

12. **Observer Acquisitions** is the worst-case projection of machinery purchases for next year. This assumes that the **Observer** van which delivers over 1200 lbs. of newspapers daily, and badly needs

repair, will need to be replaced. The other equipment is in constant use 16 hours per day, six days per week. These items are about 10 years old, and would normally have been replaced earlier if the finances had been available. The photograph dryer expense is for repairs to same.

Meeting held for Tokyo program

There will be an informal meeting tonight for all students interested in the Tokyo program at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Hayes-Healy.

Faculty members of the Modern Languages Dept., foreign studies program and former participants will be present to answer questions.

Chess match to be held

Any chess players interested in playing for Notre Dame in the upcoming match against the South Bend Chess Club should contact John Newcomer at 272-1913, or Sam Shapiro, associate professor of history, at 234-9648, before March 9.

The match is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23 at the South Bend Public Library.

This is to be the fourth match in a series that Notre Dame leads 2-1. Notre Dame has the responsibility in this series of defending the Donald Brooks Memorial Trophy, named in honor of the 12 time Indiana state champion.

Groups can endorse SBP candidates

Any campus organization which wants to publicly endorse a ticket for the Student Body elections should bring its statement of endorsement to the **Observer** offices on the third floor of LaFortune by tonight at 8. The endorsements will be published in tomorrow's **Observer**.

Carter favors long range federal loans for New York

NEW YORK [AP] - President Carter said yesterday he favors long-ranged federal loans to New York City for five or six years, but he balked at promising an immediate loan to save the city from imminent bankruptcy.

The city, faced with the biggest threat of collapse since it almost went bankrupt 15 months ago, last week applied for a \$255 million federal loan to see it through March. Its first default deadline falls next Monday, and it could face a shortage of almost \$200 million by the middle of the month.

Commenting on the loan request, Carter told reporters in Washington, "My own inclination is New York City, state and banks will have to deal with the long-range financial picture first and without federal participation. We will make available a continuation of a temporary loan. I would be in favor of extending the period of temporary loans over five or six years," Carter said.

The federal loan program extending up to \$2.3 billion a year to the city was set up 15 months ago by President Ford and is due to expire in 1978.

White House officials later said that Carter's statement "was not referring to the current loan request" for a \$255 million loan the city says it needs to avoid going broke in less than a week.

Carter's remarks followed a statement Monday night by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal that current negotiations between banks, unions and city officials on how to pay off \$1 billion in city notes must reach "a status that would permit me to approve this loan."

City bookkeepers calculated Tuesday that New York will run \$21 million short of cash next Monday unless it gets outside help. The shortage will grow to \$68 million in March 11, \$151 million on March 14, and \$198 million on March 15.

ND prof. co-authors book

Thomas L. Shaffer, professor and former dean of Notre Dame's Law School, is the co-author of a new book "Lawyers, Law Students and People." Designed for general readership, especially students planning a career in law, the book advocates a legal training more person-oriented and concerned with human and humane needs.

Collaborating with Shaffer in the publication was Robert S. Redmont, a practicing psychologist in legal education. They contend that current forms of legal education fall short of the necessary concentration on more humane systems. Publisher of the paper cover book is Shepard's Citations of Colorado Springs.

Shaffer, a 1961 law graduate of Notre Dame, has written several books on legal education and legal counseling. He has served as visiting professor of law at the

University of Virginia and University of California at Los Angeles. Redmont received his degree at Yale in 1957 and has served during the last 20 years as a consultant to law schools.

Huddle offers special soda

As part of the Heaven-Hell Weekend, the Huddle will offer a special 20 oz. ice cream soda for 50 cents, not sundae as reported in yesterday's **Observer**.

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Theology dept. clarifies Vatican declaration

by Mary Kay Baro

On Sunday, Feb. 27, exactly one month after the Vatican released the declaration, "Women in the Ministerial Priesthood," a group in the Notre Dame Department of Theology met in the Hayes-Healy auditorium to present a public forum entitled, "For Clarification of the Issues."

The forum was the first of a three-part Lenten series focusing upon responses to the Vatican declaration. Four doctoral students presented research from their specific areas of study to an audience comprising religious, lay people, students and faculty members.

Sr. Jane Russell, a School sister of St. Francis, summarized the declaration. Georgia Bain, a Roman Catholic laywoman finishing graduate course work in the area of New Testament, addressed the scriptural themes.

Majorie Proctor-Smith, an Episcopalian doctoral student in liturgy with a Masters of Divinity from Texas Christian University, spoke on the sacramental dimension portrayed by the declaration. Eileen Stenzel, a Roman Catholic laywoman studying pastoral theology, emphasized the contemporary pastoral implications of the document.

Main Points of the Declaration

"The declaration begins with a very positive view of the emergence of women in contemporary society," Russell stated. "But when this general movement and

the decisions of other churches raise the question of admitting women to the pastoral office or priesthood, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith parts company with the movement.

Russell presented the document's four main reasons for the negative answer to women's ordainment. "First, the Vatican committee cited that the uniform and constant tradition opposes this practice. More important though is the second reason, which is to keep following the example and intention of Jesus. They make the judgement that it was the intention of Jesus to have a male Christian ministry."

"They know this because Jesus did not call any women to be part of the Twelve," Russell continued. "The reasoning goes: if Jesus had intended for women to be priests and bishops in His church, He would have called women, or at least His mother, to be part of the Twelve. Since Jesus did not, He didn't intend for women to be priests," she commented.

"Thirdly, the document argues that we should follow the practice of the apostles who provide the basis for the men-only tradition and the basis for its permanent normativeness," she stated.

"The fourth main argument asserted by the declaration is that it is 'fitting' that only men be ordained," Russel said, "because the priest, in exercise of ministry, acts in the role of Christ. the priest is the sign, the image of Christ, especially in the drama of the

Eucharist. A woman could not be that."

Scriptural themes

Bain observed how the document notes that all four gospels show Jesus freely and positively associated with women, displaying remarkable attitudes toward them quite contrary to the prevailing Jewish milieu.

"The document acknowledges that 'certain women worked for the Gospel,'" Bain stated, "and the Biblical Commission Report attests to this."

"Of the 27 persons thanked or greeted by Paul in the last chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, nine or perhaps ten, are women," Bain continued. "In several cases, Paul insists on specifying that they have tired themselves for the community."

"Examples such as these seem to attest to the fact that women indeed were active proclaimers of the message and deserve a loftier title than 'Paul's helpers,'" she concluded.

Proctor-Smith took issue with the sacramental dimension of the document as she examined its anthropological and christological foundations.

"Based upon part of Genesis 1:27, the document argues that equality is not identity and that sexual differences are profound and carry with them certain roles and functions ordained by God."

Stenzel dealt with two questions: the nature of the critique raised

from within pastoral-theological inquiry and the character of women's dissent based on that critique.

"Our critique and our dissent come together in the more basic claim that this document has induced us to reconsider the meaning of heresy. We can now suggest that heresies are not committed as much against the church as by the church against itself. The document is not dogmatically heretical in a legal sense, but heretical at an ecclesial and human kind of pursuit of faith. To be denier to have our capacity minimized in certain areas is to be denied in our faith. No where have I found that to be the mission of the Church," Stenzel remarked.

Pointing to the inconsistencies between the document's assessment of the alleged role of women

and "our own assessment of ourselves," she stated, "As the document insists on a preconceived role definition for women on the basis of sex, it pivots on ingrained sexism and legitimate sexism within the ecclesial system, in which it supports patriarchy. So the document reinforces the very systems of oppression and dehumanization which women struggle against."

Sunday night's forum was the first of the three-part Lenten series. Women in the theology department have scheduled a liturgy for reconciliation and affirmation for March 9 at the Farley chapel. On March 27, they will show the women's ordination conference film and hold an informal reception. The film site is to be announced. The public is welcome.

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Dump the Dons

The team's goal at the beginning of the season was to attain an NCAA tournament bid. A win against San Francisco this Saturday would not just insure that bid, but give the team extra momentum as they head for tournament play. In addition, the seniors will be able to end their playing career at Notre Dame as winners.

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For rent next school year - 9 month lease, two furnished houses, 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom. Near ND off-street parking.

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One four and one six bedroom house with fireplace for rent starting September, 1977. Furnished. Also, super low rates on summer rooms or houses. Call 277-3604.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: big men's knit sweater at LaSalle B-ball game. Call 1332.

SR50 calculator lost Wednesday in the Engineering Building. I need it desperately to pass this term. Reward. Call Tim 287-3689.

Found: ND class ring. Class '78. Male. Identify 4-4949.

Lost at Campus View Apts: Fluffy brown and white dog, answers to Jamaica. Call Guts 277-4365.

Lost: One pair black ski gloves with red stripes. O'Laughlin small Theatre. Call John 6186.

Lost: Silver Medal and chain with Leo zodiac sign between ACC and Grace Monday. Please return if found. Holds great sentimental value. Gary 6871.

Lost: at Library Bar Sat. nite. 1 ladies short camel coat, hooded-wrap around. Whoever took mine, I have yours. Mary 4-4723.

WANTED

Two need ride to Wisconsin for spring break. The further north the better. Call 3282 or 7951.

2 girls need ride to Baton Rouge, La. for spring break. share expenses and driving. Call Patty or Anne 4-5427.

FOUR GIRLS NEED RIDES TO DALLAS OR AREA FOR BREAK. WILL SPLIT UP, SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL 4-4160, 4-5140 277-4588.

GA tickets for Wisconsin series, March 4 and 5. Will pay anything. Call John 289-2542.

Wanted: 2 tickets for SF. Call after 5 - 256-1341.

Wanted: 4 hockey tickets for Wisc. Mar. 5, Call after 5. 256-1341.

Need ride to K.C. or Ks. area. Share expenses. Bill 6768.

Help! - Need ride to Northern New Jersey (New York City area) for break. Call mark 1200.

Need ride to Fort Lauderdale March break. Anne 7478.

Get rich quick! Sell me 4 GA San Francisco tickets. Ray 1417.

Help us get to the beach!!!! 2 girls need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for break. Call 7401 or 3725.

Earthquakes will hit if I don't get 4 San Francisco tickets! Call Fred at 287-2771.

Two girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 4-4291 or 4-4378.

Wanted: 2 housemates for ND Apt. One immediately, the other starting March 11. Call Dave or Steff, 288-4113.

Classified Ads

Wanted: Ride to and from Dallas for spring break. Split driving and expenses. Call Ben 288-7523.

Wanted: Two San Fran tickets. Call John 1081 will pay \$555.

Need 4 student or GA tickets for San Francisco. Call Karen 6865.

Wanted: will trade Wisconsin hockey tix for San Francisco basket ball tix. Mark 1154.

Need 2 tickets for San Francisco game. Call 1234.

Wanted: 1 Frisco ticket Call 3187.

Need ride to DC for break. Call Cris 8941.

Dayton, anyone? My sister's pipes have frozen and I have to bring her matches! Can leave Friday afternoon, March 11. Call Maureen 6825 or 1715.

need me in St. Louis? Need ride back to ND after break. Call Maureen 6825 or 1715.

Ride wanted to Minneapolis-St. Paul on March 11. Call Patty 4-5438.

Need ride to Lacrosse, Wisc. area for spring break. Anytime Friday 11th. Need riders back to S.B. after break. Call Mary 4-4606.

1 San Francisco ticket needed desperately. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Dan 8194 or Steve 8625.

Need ride to St. Louis around 3/82. Mike 3452.

2 people desperately need rides to Philadelphia for spring break. Call 4-4291.

Wanted: 1 San Fran ticket. Call Tom between 7-9 pm. 234-7380.

Wanted: Wisconsin Hockey tickets and one B-ball ticket. Call Buzz 288-5858.

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Telephoto Lens: 2000 mm f3.5 Soligor T-4 with mount for Nikon, Nikkormat. Includes sun shade and Tiffen UV filter. \$100. Can be adapted to Canon, Minolta, Pentax, Olympus, etc., with a T-4 mount. Price without Nikon mount: \$90. Call 1845. Ask for Tony.

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Stereo tape recorder: Revox Mark IV or turntable with shure v15 dynaco FM-3. Call: 288-1681.

1973 Javelin AMX. Good condition. 31,000. Call Chris, 9-5, at 259,1941, Ext. 152.

For Sale: One San Fran ticket. Need big bucks, best offer - call John at 8545.

PERSONALS

Tony, Peanut butter has replaced chicken soup as the All-American remedy. Rosemary

An inhibited doctor extraordinaire has a remedy that's successful but rare.

Just one little spow Cures his patients - and How! But to his "fee" you had better be careful!

Look at those freshmen shine! Keep it up Hanzlik and Branning 324.

To my brown eyed girl: I've grown and learned a lot in six months. "Oh, I'm looking for my missing piece." Thanks for fitting. I miss you already too.

I love you, Never bummed again

We lost a young girl named Julie, Who was ever-so-lovable, truly. But she's come back to grace This desolate place. And everyone's thrilled, through and through. Happy Birthday from your countless admirers.

Feeling depressed? ND-SMC hotline 4-4311 open nights.

girls wanted for Fat Wally's wet t-shirt contest. Call 277-0570.

Soulaimon, Siva is back.

V.M. Smith

Book of Revelations is an esoteric bio-psychological treatise on Kundalini, i.e., the Holy Spirit. If interested call Michael Cecil 233-7191 after 8 pm

SENIOR BAR HOURS!!! Call Bill, 1535, and if he's not in, it's open.

Desperately needed: Rides to Lauderdale for break. Please help. Call Rosanne or Peg 4692.

To Brian (Little Puke) and Dom Munchkin: Those gay fellows in 907 and 908 Flanner. Shower up freshmen! P.S. SEPARATELY.

ATTENTION 12 YEAR OLD GIRLS: DAVE CIARLONE is looking for his second date. If interested, call 1409 and ask for BIRDDOG.

AMTRACK Chris - DOMANI! y tu?

Scoop, asst. rector Flanner Hall, courageous protector and leader of students, amorous, tall dark, sexy, Armenian: Here's your personal. 8888888888888888

The return of the AMAZING KRES KIN... Stepan Center tonight. 7:30 pm. \$5.00.

Princess, if every day was Valentine Day, that means I'd be with you. Someday soon.

Love you, Blue-Eyes

Rosco's Rocco's Gang, Drunken Buddies, Woodstock, and Bridget the Pillsbury doughgirl! Thanks Thanks for a great great day day

-Daday

To Mary Alice DaCosse, Happy Birthday but beware! All my kids know that there is only "One life to live and Ryan is hoping that sooner never sets in Another World.

The Young and the Restless

Leo- I'll never tell.

Mrs. Peacock

To Little Nancy, Bon Anniversaire! Nous regrettons que ce message est en retard mais tu nous manques toujours.

Donna, Eileen, Roseanne, Kimmer, Norma, and Mary.

To James Watson: Of all the low down rotten tricks maligning the names of Watson and Crick.

You can't make dilutions or proper solutions. Your humor is really quite sick.

Sincerely, Freshman Chem Lab T.A.'s (The Dinks)

EDITOR OF THE SORIN NEWS- FIRST HOW DO YOU KNOW??? SECOND SOMETIMES THE F IN F. JAMES DOES MEAN " FUN TO BE WITH." BUT IN MORE TRUTHFUL REFERENCES F MEANS "F HIM COS HE CAN'T TAKE A JOKE." M.B.

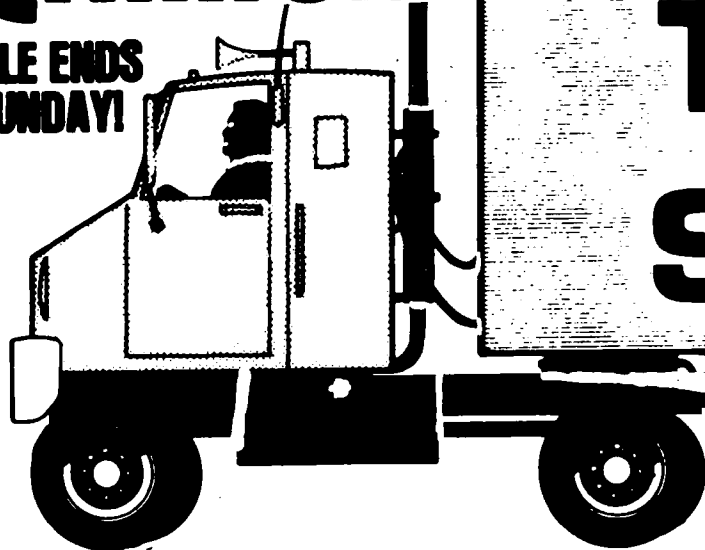
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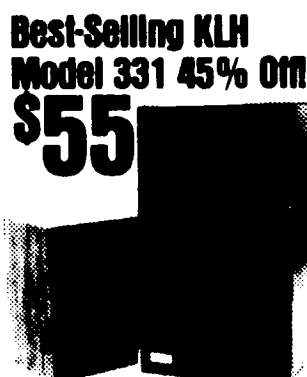
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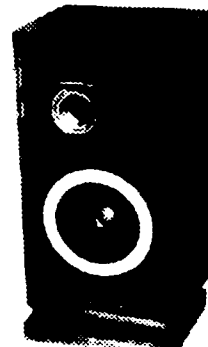
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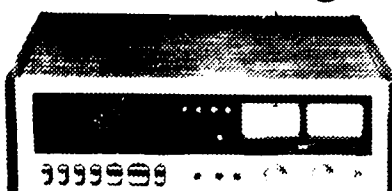
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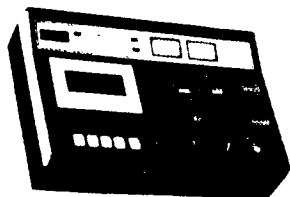
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Irish recruit QB of the future

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

Some famous coach must have once said "a national championship team is not made overnight." Usually it is planned four years in advance and the building process begins with the recruiting of high school seniors that will in four years hopefully be of All-American status.

Two weeks ago today marked the opening of the sometime pressure filled "recruiting season" as this was the earliest date for colleges to get official letters of intent signed by their highly sought after All-Americans of tomorrow.

With Rick Slager and Dan Kelleher the only full time starters in both the offensive and defensive units lost to graduation, Dan Devine's Irish will not be relying on any incoming freshmen to fill a starting position but this does not mean this year's recruiting job is any less important.

"We project for the future the positions we will need to fill," explained Notre Dame offensive line coach Brian Boulac. Boulac is in his second year as recruiting coordinator for the Fighting Irish

football team. Recruiting at any football powerhouse, such as Notre Dame, is an all important undertaking. A good recruiting season can give any team an edge even before the season starts. Notre Dame utilizes all of their coaches in spanning every corner of the nation in search of untapped football talent. "Each coach has a geographical area within a 500 mile radius of this University that he is responsible for," explained Boulac. "The rest of the outlying area is split up among the staff."

This year the main objective for Dan Devine and his crew was to land a quarterback. With only one quarterback signed last year, the Irish coaches went all out signing four quarterbacks. Their names read Buehner, Courrey, Koegel and Kanafle.

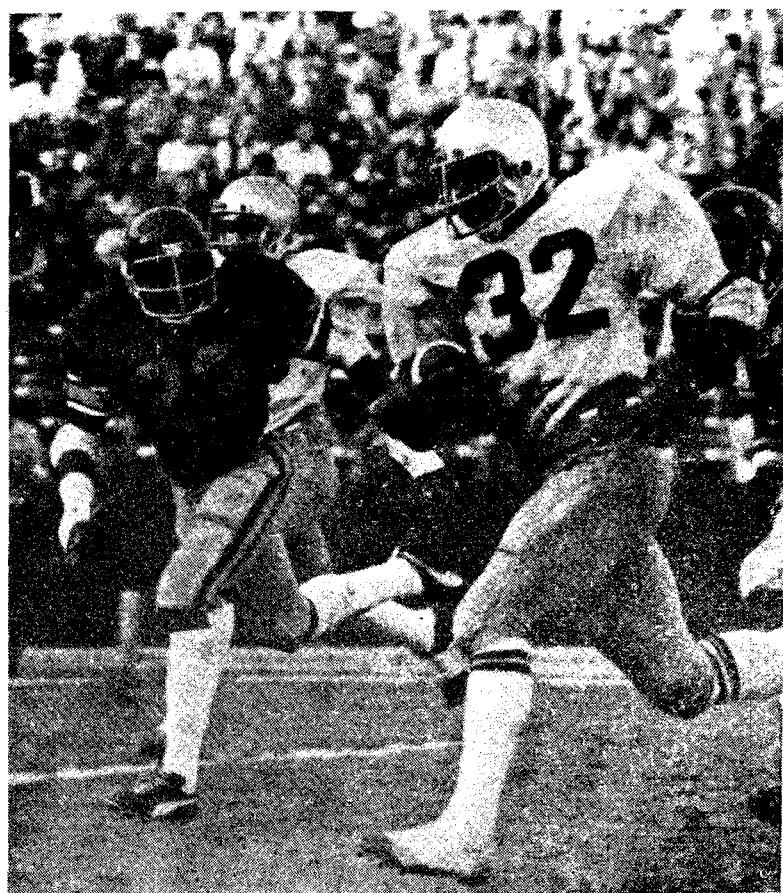
Rick Buehner was the first to be signed of the four field captains. Buehner hails from Louisville which has led many to compare him with another ex-Domer quarterback by the name of Paul Hournig. Courrey comes from Sioux City, Iowa and is the latest catch. Greg Kanafle resides in a pretty well known football playground called Green Bay, Wisconsin. The

last quarterback recruit is Tim Koegel. Koegel has had the most press exposure of the four recruits. The graduating senior just completed his high school career at Moeller which is a renowned grid powerhouse that has produced many college standouts over the years.

When questioned about the targets for this year's recruiting drive Boulac commented, "This year we went out knowing we had to get some quarterbacks but other than that position we just wanted to attract good athletes."

Notre Dame has presently signed 24 letters of intent out of a maximum of 30 players allowed by NCAA regulations. Each university is allowed to offer campus visits to 95 recruits. This visit plays an important part in the decision of most recruits. "The players that act as hosts and the students themselves are the ones that can really sell a kid that comes out here," stated Boulac. "However the final decision is an intangible one which no one but the recruit himself will ever completely understand."

The Irish football office has not officially released the names of the



The Irish have not recruited any runningbacks of the notoriety of Vagas Ferguson but have signed four top high school quarterbacks.

players that have already signed letters of intent. "It has always been our policy to withhold all announcements until each player is accepted by the admissions process," Boulac noted. "But we are very pleased with this class academically and have no reason to believe that any of the prospective students will not be accepted."

Other names that have been confirmed by the football office are Dick Boushka, who is a defensive back from Wichita, Kansas. Dave Condemi is a split end who was Koegel's favorite target at Moeller High School. The last two names released are brothers of players presently on the Irish squad. Tim Huffman (brother of Dave) and Steve Grindinger (brother of Dennis) are two high school standouts from Dallas, Texas.

With virtually all of last year's active players returning it is not

likely that any freshman will break into the starting lineup. This fact often scares off many impatient graduating high school gridders.

"In my opinion the freshman eligibility rule has prompted some graduating seniors to look to see how fast they can play," commented Notre Dame's head recruiter. "I'm sure we lost a few kids because of this."

Notre Dame hopes to land a few more big catches in the near future to round out a squad "that looks good on paper." However only time will tell how successful any recruiting drive is.

***Observer
Sports**

Tim Bourret

Four years of success

ND's best

I can state with all honesty and frankness that I have never missed a Notre Dame basketball game in the ACC over the last four years. I have watched a very successful program during my stay under the Golden Dome thanks to excellent talent, top-notch coaching and the overall execution of a finely tuned organization. Digger Phelps' teams have been more than moderately successful in front of the vociferous Notre Dame crowd, compiling an outstanding 56-5 ledger in the ACC. (The Irish are only 31-20 away from the ACC over the last four seasons.) Being a basketball nut, I thought it might be interesting to compile a few all-star teams of special notoriety and merit based on the last four seasons of Notre Dame basketball.

All Notre Dame Team

Adrian Dantley - A.D. is one of three obvious selections to this squad. He gave us many thrilling moments at the ACC ranging from the steal in the middle of the comeback over UCLA four years ago to a typical 12 of 18, 33 point performance in his final game at the ACC, an overtime victory over W. Michigan.

Adrian took much criticism his freshman season, because he tended to pad his points against lesser opponents and had problems in important games. Near season's end he hit an incredible 18 or 23 against West Virginia for 41 points in an ACC game but three weeks later scored only two points, his career low, in the NCAA debacle with Michigan, a loss often referred to as "the log cabin" game (because that's what A.D. said his legs felt like after the game).

By the end of his career he was being called by many the greatest player Notre Dame ever had. His rugged aggressiveness under the basket was uncanny. It was always a mystery to me how he could rebound so well in traffic with men six inches taller than he. It was this ability that allowed him to score the first points of the 71-70 victory over UCLA in 1974 when he went right at Walton and set the tone for the entire game.

John Shumate - The big Shue is everyone's selection at center. No one shot a higher percentage for the Irish in a season, or a career. In fact, only four people in the history of NCAA basketball have attained a higher career field goal percentage than John Shumate. His consistency was unparalleled. Unlike Dantley, he could always be counted on in big games our freshman year. His 24 point, 11 rebound performance against Bill Walton in "the epic battle" was a performance that brings back fond memories. He had perhaps his finest game against Michigan in the NCAA playoffs. He scored a career high 34 points and hauled down 17 rebounds, but this was not enough to hold off the incredibly accurate Campy Russell who threw in 36 points.

Gary Brokaw - "Broke" was probably the most fluid and talent-blessed player Notre Dame has ever seen. Opponents looked with awe as he glided down the lane on one of his lightning quick sojourns to the basket. But, Gary had a severe case of the streaks. He was either unstoppable or a total bomb out. One need only examine the two UCLA boxscores from the 1973-74 season to prove this point. In the first meeting in South Bend, he not

only played excellent defense on Keith Wilkes, but scored a game high 25 points on 10-16 shooting. The very next Saturday in Los Angeles he could hit only half that number of field goals in the same amount of attempts.

Don Williams - Two years ago if one had told me that Duck Williams would be a member of this team I would have questioned their knowledge of college basketball. Two seasons back the Duck shot 39 percent from the floor. He played with abandon, but lacked discipline. Today, he has cut his off-balance shot attempts by 90 percent and has learned that there are two ends to a basketball court. Last year, he came on very strong at the end of the year and averaged 12.1 a game, the only double figure scorer on the team other than Dantley.

Now, he only needs 59 points to hit the 1000 mark, quite an accomplishment for someone who did not start more than seven games before his junior year.

Billy or Toby? - I know I am copping out by not selecting one of these two as the other forward but I could not sleep at night if I left either off the team. Knight has had the better year this season, by far. His improved play is prime reason the Irish are still in the running for an NCAA bid. The 6-9 forward shot only 47 percent over his career before this season, but has connected on 57 percent of his attempts this year (you've got to love that dunk rule). He has also been the most consistent player on the team and is the only player on the team whose field goal percentage does not take a nose dive when the Irish play on the road.

Paterno has made significant contributions for four years. While Knight was on the bench most of the 1973-74 campaign, Paterno was scoring 16 points in a big win over Indiana at Assembly Hall, connecting for 14 points on 6-8 shooting in a 69-63 victory over eventual runner-up Marquette, and sinking a winning 20-foot jump shot to beat Michigan State at East Lansing. This team covers four seasons and one must consider each player's contributions over this period. I know I am disappointing every co-ed on the ND/SMC campuses, but it's a tie for the final forward spot.

All Opponents Team

Guard--Billy McKinney--Northwestern. . . scored 37 points on 17-23 shooting against ND in 1974-75 season, the most by an opponent at the ACC in the last eight years. **Guard--Johnny Davis--"Little Woody"** scored 18, 31 and 38 points against the Irish in 1976. Ironically his Dayton teams were only victorious when he scored his lowest point total.

Center--Bill Walton--UCLA. . . He narrowly beat out another UCLA center Rich Washington. The enigmatic red-head connected on 28-33 from the field in the two meetings between the Irish and Bruins in 1973-74.

Forward--Marques Johnson--Although other opposing forwards might have had better statistics I have never seen more natural ability in a player. Its worth the price of admission just to see him tomahawk.

Forward--Alex English--South Carolina--He always played well against the Irish especially the last two seasons when he scored 30 and 32 points, respectively. He was always the star of the game when Notre Dame played Frank McGuire's quintet, but he went home with a defeat four years in a row.

Paul Stevenson

Home finale

P.S...

Football and a Trojan war in Los Angeles were still on the minds of Notre Dame fans when the Irish basketball team tipped off their 1976-77 season in College Park, Maryland. When the Notre Dame cagers defeated the Terrapins 80-79 in overtime, Irish followers decided to give a team that lost their 30 p.p.g. man a chance.

The Irish had no trouble winning their next three outings, but their fifth game of the year would be the supreme test. Notre Dame travelled to Los Angeles and returned victorious, becoming the first non-conference team to defeat UCLA in Pauley Pavilion.

When the Notre Dame cagers returned to their home campus, they were greeted by more than 2000 students at the main circle who now believed their team was for real.

The Irish basketball team then beat Indiana and Vermont to extend their record to 7-0 and give them a number two ranking in the national polls.

However, the Yuletide season found the Irish on the road and dropping four consecutive battles as well as falling from the national rankings. Although the weather would remain cold, the Irish would not.

After crushing Stonehill, the Irish had a rematch with the Bruins. The Notre Dame cagers played well, but UCLA would not be denied victory. The Bruins won by five and captured a split in the annual two game series for the fourth consecutive year.

Although the Irish were beaten, they proved to themselves and their followers that they were capable of playing with anyone in the country. This proof rebuilt the confidence that was lacking over the Christmas holidays.

Notre Dame has now won 11 out of their last 12 clashes, the only defeat coming from the hands of the Mountaineers in Morgantown, West Virginia.

This Saturday, the dream that began at the beginning of the season becomes a reality. The University of San Francisco travels to South Bend with the number one ranking in the country sporting a 29-0 ledger. This will be the season finale for the Dons, who would no doubt like to terminate their regular season play at 30-0.

No one really expected the Irish cagers to be a national contender as they entered the 1976-77 season. The basketball team is now 19-6, which Head Coach Digger Phelps feels is good enough to secure them an NCAA bid.

However, invitations are offered the day after the San Francisco clash. With a victory over the Dons, the Irish could not be denied their season quest--an NCAA bid.

This will be the last home appearance for Toby Knight, Bill Paterno, Dave Kuzmich and the injured Ray Martin. When they came to du lac four years ago, Notre Dame was in the national limelight. In that year, the Irish snapped UCLA's 88 game winning streak to rocket them to a number one ranking in the wire service polls.

In 1973-74, Michigan, as they did once again last year, put to rest any ideas the Irish had of reaching the NCAA tournament's final four. Every year since these seniors have played here at Notre Dame, the Irish have received an invitation to the NCAA tournament. [Continued on page 6]