

# Elections increase Republican minorities

WASHINGTON [AP]- In mid-term elections with a conservative flavor, Republicans have enlarged their minorities in the Senate by three seats and in the House by a dozen, while scoring statehouse gains that will be an asset in 1980 and beyond.

Texas tipped their way yesterday with the election of William P. Clements as the state's second Republican governor. Clements, an oilman and former deputy secretary of defense, won after a

long close count over Democratic Attorney General John L. Hill.

That gave Republicans a net gain of six governors in Tuesday's balloting.

Republican Senator John G. Tower barely survived the challenge of Democratic Rep. Robert Krueger in another tight Texas race.

In Virginia, Republican John W. Warner, the former secretary of the Navy and husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, apparently held a

GOP Senate seat against Andrew P. Miller, a former state attorney general.

But that one was so close that Miller said he wasn't conceding a thing until the official canvass of the vote.

In New Hampshire, Republican Gordon Humphrey, a conservative and an airline pilot from Sunapee, narrowly defeated Democratic Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, in one of Tuesday's big surprises. McIntyre had company. All told,

five Democratic Senators were denied new terms, while two Republicans were beaten in re-election bids.

Only one of those incumbent losers, Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, could be classified as relatively conservative, and he was no hard liner.

All the rest were generally counted among Senate liberals, at least on domestic policy.

While both parties cast themselves with the economizers and the tax cutters in handling the season's biggest issue, neither managed to gain exclusive custody of the austerity theme.

As a result, voters in more than a few states had a choice between candidates who sounded a lot alike when they spoke of curbing government spending in the fight against inflation.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said yesterday the voters seemed inclined to support President Carter's effort to hold down the federal budget deficit.

Powell said he couldn't forecast the impact of congressional changes on Carter's legislative proposals.

Powell said he doubted the 96th Congress would be much different from the 95th on major issues.

It was in contests for governors that the Republicans made their strongest showing, wresting six states from the Democrats. Democrats took over from

Republicans in New Hampshire, Kansas, and South Carolina.

With Clements in Texas and Richard L. Thornburgh in Pennsylvania, the GOP took over governorships in two of the big population states that are pivotal in presidential campaign years.

Thornburgh, a former federal prosecutor, beat Pete Flaherty, who used to be mayor of Pittsburgh and deputy U.S. attorney general.

Governors and their state organizations can be helpful to their party's presidential nominees.

The Republicans also have been worried about congressional redistricting after the 1980 census. They fear that partisan alignment of congressional districts by Democratic legislatures could further cripple their chances in Congress.

A governor can block that, and while the Republicans are still outnumbered in the state houses, the eighteen states they have now represent progress for them. They had only 12 until Tuesday.

Their incumbents held on to three of the biggest states. Gov. James T. Thompson was re-elected in Illinois, as were Gov. William Milliken in Michigan and Gov. James A. Rhodes in Ohio.

Add Texas and Pennsylvania and Republican governors are in charge of five of the ten most populous states.

# The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XIII, No. 46

Thursday, November 9, 1978

## Roemer reverses decision

### Senior Bar to be open Friday

by John McGrath  
Staff Reporter

Reversing an earlier decision this week, Dean of Students James Roemer has decided to allow Senior Bar to open for happy hour on Friday night.

"Based on the input that Andy McKenna, Student Body President, gave me, I'm going to respect their (students') opinion and allow the bar to remain open," Roemer.

He was quick to add, however, "next year it's going to be different. If the seniors decide through their leadership that they will continue the Death March tradition, that decision is going to cause us to close the Senior Bar the entire day and night on that date."

As it stands now, however, the bar will not be open during the afternoon while the Death March is in progress. "It will open at 9 p.m., and even then, we won't serve anyone who is obviously intoxicated," Roemer explained.

"It's a bad scene," he said, adding, "It's a disgrace to the neighborhood. That's why the

neighbors usually alert the police, not the University."

According to Roemer, "In the past, students have been arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and indecent exposure, but in the last few years, they've made more of an effort to control it (the Death March)".

Roemer made it clear that one of the major factors considered in his decision was the fact that the closing of the bar would adversely affect a large number of alumni returning to the campus for the Saturday's game.

That point was also heavily stressed in a letter from McKenna to Roemer dated yesterday.

"I think it's a good decision," McKenna said, adding "I hope everything will go well this week. If we can show that the Senior Death March is a social event, then maybe the Administration's concern about next year won't exist."

Mike Schlageter, Senior Bar manager, commented, "the outcome is basically what I thought it would be."

"I really believe that the best

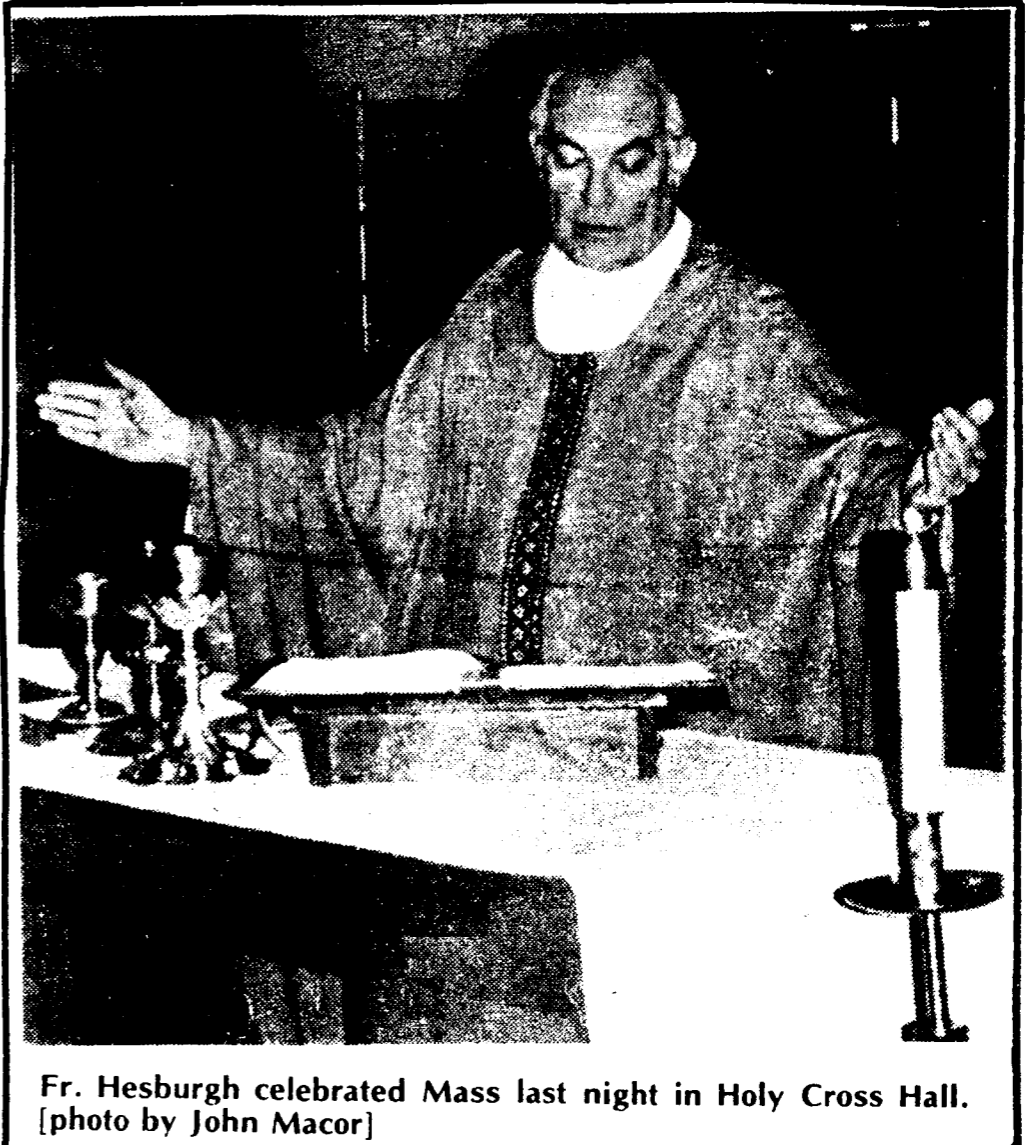
thing for the class and the bar was for it to remain open. In my mind, I really thought Dean Roemer would make the right decision--and he did," Schlageter said.

Jerry Castellini, Senior Class President, and the man responsible for leading the traditional procession that each year precedes the last home football game of the year, told the Observer, "As far as I'm concerned, we're going ahead with it (the Death March) and we're going to make it the best one ever."

"We've put a lot of work into planning it. For example, we've set up an itinerary that ensures that we won't reach that six-way intersection on South Bend Avenue at rush hour--that's where most of the trouble has occurred in past years," Castellini explained.

The Senior Class President pointed out that he had been in contact with the South Bend police and, according to what he learned, "everything looks alright."

"The decision to close the bar on Friday night wouldn't have affected us anyway--most of the guys won't even be up by that time anyway," Castellini said.



Fr. Hesburgh celebrated Mass last night in Holy Cross Hall. [photo by John Macor]

## SMC seniors to vote on commencement speakers

by Jean Powley  
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's seniors will have the opportunity to vote for a commencement speaker today. Balloting will take place in the LeMans lobby between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to Donna Noonan, senior class president.

Ten speakers are now under consideration and students will be asked to vote for their first three choices. The votes will then be tallied and the graduation committee will then proceed to contact the most popular nominees until one agrees to serve as the speaker.

The nominees are:

George Bush--former National Chairman of the Republican Party. In 1970 he was appointed Permanent Representative of the United States to the United Nations. Currently, he is a progressive candidate for the presidency.

Robert Coles--author and social critic. A specialist in child psychiatry, he has recently completed a five-volume series called "Child-

dren of Crisis." Last year he published "Women in Crisis." His writings have been classified as showing a "nearly perfect example of deft and humane application of psychology to the understanding of man in a social situation."

John B. Connally--former Governor of Texas. Connally served as Secretary of the Treasury during the Nixon administration. He is a probably candidate for the Republican Party presidential race in 1980.

Jill Ker Conwy--first woman President of Smith College. She is a strong advocate of colleges for women.

Ella T. Grasso--governor of Connecticut. Grasso is the first woman ever to become the governor of a state on her own and not as the wife of a previous incumbent. She has characterized herself as a liberal old-style Democratic pro.

Hanna Holborn Gray--President of the University of Chicago. She is a European history scholar with a Ph.D from Harvard, and is a

[continued on page 4]



The ducks on Saint Mary's lake seem to be taking advantage of the recent Indian summer weather [photo by John Macor]

## News Briefs

### National Peace torch begins journey

**new york-** 'torch for international peace' lit by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young began a 450-mile Journey yesterday to Youngstown, Ohio, the site of the 2nd annual U.S. International Peace Race. Young, joined by Youngstown Mayor J. Phillip Richley, presented the torch to Ted Corbitt, the founder of the Road Runners Club of America, during noon ceremonies at U.N. Plaza. The torch was to be handed between runners making ten-mile stints and was to reach Youngstown tomorrow at 4:30. A field of 2,000 runners from several countries, including Olympians Frank Shorter of Colorado and Lasse Viren of Finland, was expected to compete in the 25-kilometer event.

### Shroud undergoes tests

**MISSOURI-** American researchers so far have concluded that the Shroud of Turin, reputed to be the burial cloth of Christ, is not a 14th century forgery, a painting or a contact print. But Kenneth Stevenson, spokesman for the scientists, said at a news conference Tuesday that it might take two years to study all the tests performed on the cloth in Turin, Italy, last month by a team of international experts. The cloth bears the image of a bearded man, and researchers said the photographic tests showed the image is three-dimensional. A normal photo might show shadings of light, said researchers, but not how far the body is from the cloth as is shown in one test of the shroud.

### Twins abound at school

**TENNESSEE-**John Dudley says he doesn't usually go around counting sets of twins, but when a newspaper asked how many twins there were at Dupont Junior High School, Dudley figured he should know. After all, he's the principal. He found eight sets of twins among the 771 students, about 3 1/2 times the national average. 'I was really suprised. I had seen several, but I didn't think there were this many.' Tammy Wilkinson, age 12, said she and her sister Becky, 'get jealous sometimes, but most of the time it is over little things. Becky's sort of jealous because I got an A in math. Fraternal twins Beth and Richard Allen said they enjoy birthdays together. Beth said she also preferred her special status as a twin. 'It's much better than being just regular.'

## Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today and tomorrow. Highs today in the mid and upper sixties. Lows tonight around 40. Highs tomorrow around 70. Winds, southerly, 15-25 mph today.

## On Campus Today

- all day** interviews, northwester school of law, 222 admin. bldg., sponsored by the pre-law society
- 9 am-3:30 pm** book sale, university of nd press, great hall, o'shag
- 10 am-5 pm** book sale, presented by friends of the library, library concourse
- noon-9 pm** career workshop, hourly workshops throughout the day, stapleton lounge, smc
- 4 pm** seminar, "two types of localized excess electrons in crystalline ice and aqueous glasses," dr. h.a. gillis, conf. rm. radiation lab
- 4:30 pm** lecture, "federal indian law: a tribal point of view," kent p. tupper, esq., 110 law school
- 7-9:30 pm** workshop, "interview skills," dan powell & betsy twitchell, executive board rm., lemans
- 7,9:15 & 11:30 pm** film, "the way we were," eng. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm** discussion, "the discourse of history," dr. hayden white, u. of california, santa cruz, 242 o'shag
- 8 pm** lecture, "cathedral liturgy: the chrism mass," prof. neil rasmussen, o.p., catholic u. of america, architectural aud.
- 8 pm** play, "you're a good man charlie brown," wash. hall, sponsored by student union cultural arts commission, \$1
- 8 pm** guest concert, goshen college music majors, little theatre, smc
- 8 pm** concert, steve martin with special guest steve goodman, acc
- 8:15 pm** lecture, "rhythm, theory & performance," prof. peter westergaard, princeton u., crowley recital hall
- midnight** wsnd album hour, "let's get small" by steve martin, am 640

## At weekly audience

# John Paul praises human rights

**VATICAN CITY [ap]-**Pope John Paul II yesterday called human rights "the great effort of our time" and said all men should defend themselves when systems trespass on them.

"It cannot be man for the system, but the system must be for man" the former Polish cardinal told 10,000 pilgrims attending his weekly public audience in St. Peter's Basilica. "therefore it is necessary to defend oneself from any stiffening of the system."

He was repeatedly interrupted by applause as he spoke in seven languages-Italian, French, English, German, Spanish Portugese and Polish.

The 58 year old pontiff, who performed forced labor under the Nazis in occupied Poland during World War II, said "it is necessary to evaluate the great effort of our time that tries to spell out and consolidate human rights in the life of today's mankind, of people as well as of states."

"The present pope will certainly have to come back to these subjects

many times," said John Paul, who, as a cardinal, vigorously defended the church against communist repression in his own country.

The pope did not name any specific country or refer to any specific political system in his remarks, but Vatican sources said the papal statement indicates he would like to see the Roman Catholic Church take a stand on human rights "whether it's communist suppression or the open conflict in Lebanon or racial discrimination."

At the same time, they emphasized the pope's approach would be conciliatory and not confrontational.

The pope, shortly after his election Oct. 16, told the cardinals that while the church wants to make an effective contribution to

the cause of peace and justice, it has "no intention of political interference, nor of participation in the working out of temporal affairs."

He also has vowed to maintain a dialogue with the countries whose policies the church does not approve.

## Leary to speak

Dr. Timothy Leary, legendary figure of the 1960's consciousness movement, will speak Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Leary's latest interests have included space migration, life extension, and intelligence increase.

The Student Union Academic Commission is sponsoring the event. All are invited, and admission is free.

## Nader donates works to library

Ralph Nader has donated the following materials to the Notre Dame library and they are now on reserve under his name in the Memorial Library:  
**Whistle Blowing Salary Grab People and Taxes American University: Who Pays for Them, Who Uses Them, Who Profits from Them Public Citizen's Congressional Voting Index 1978 The Shadow Government**

## Norman Rockwell dead at 84

**STOCKBRIDGE Mass. [AP]-** Artist Norman Rockwell died at his home late Wednesday night. He was 84.

Rockwell, who sold his first illustrations to the Saturday Evening Post at age 22, subsequently painted some 360 covers for the magazine.

He did illustrations for many other magazines during his long career, including a Post cover celebrating the transatlatic flight of Charles Lindbergh in 1927 and a Look magazine picture depicting the imprint of Neil Armstrong's left foot on the dusty surface of the Moon after the first moonlanding in 1969.

But most of his illustrations were folksy, warm scenes of small-town Americana.

In 1960, he said of his work: "Maybe as I grew up and found the world wasn't the perfectly pleasant place I had thought it to be, I uncounsciously decided that if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be, and so painted only the ideal aspects of it - pictures in which there were no slatterns or self-centered mothers, in which on the contrary, there were ohly Foxy Grandpas who played baseball with the kids and boys fished from logs and got up circuses in the backyard."

## \*The Observer


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# McKenna submits parietal discipline rule change

by Kevin Richardson  
Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal to make parietal violations a hall offense is currently being supported by both Student Body President Andy McKenna and Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo. McKenna said, "We are attempting to clarify Du Lac on the parietals issue and make formal policy out of something which is already informal policy."

Both Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dean of Students James Roemer have already voted against the reform proposal at the October 9 meeting of the Campus Life Council (CLC). VanWolvlear declined comment on why he voted against the proposal and Roemer was unavailable for comment. Wolvlear said "I will give my official reasons for voting against the measure at the next CLC meeting."

"The majority of rectors support the proposal and everyone on the CLC voted for it except for Fr. Van and Dean Roemer," McKenna said. "What we propose is to allow students to participate in the enforcement of parietals at the hall level, as is currently permitted with alcohol regulations, the use of marijuana, and other hall offenses," Rizzo said.

Rizzo emphasized that "This is no change in the current University rule but rather a change in the disciplinary procedures for the enforcement of that rule. This allows for concurrent jurisdiction on the hall and University levels."

The Student Government statement which supports the reform measure states that "last year, while removing student representation from the University Judicial Board, the Administration emphasized its commitment to student

participation, both in framing the standards for student conduct, and in enforcement those standards when violated. The hall judicial board system was strengthened and standardized campus-wide in order to broaden student input and responsibility."

"Hall Judicial Boards have demonstrated that they are able to handle the responsibility effectively," Rizzo said. "Our proposal is a natural extension of the process of allowing students greater say over the rules which govern them. It neither challenges the parietals concept nor makes enforcement untenable. All it does is assure the students a reasonable measure of participation in the enforcement of a rule which is intended to insure their privacy," added.

An attempt to change parietals violations from University to hall offenses was also made in the spring of 1975 when the then Student Body President Ed Byrne

reported the results of a poll taken by the Office of Student Affairs. The poll covered the parietals issue and was given to every rector and assistant rector on campus.

Regarding the question of whether parietals offense should become hall offenses, one Rector in the 1975 survey said "generally the parietals (violations) which don't become public are already taken care of in the halls." Another respondent from the same survey said that "the (hall judicial) boards could live more comfortably with rules they had some input in making."

According to McKenna, current rectors "by and large agree with the assessments of their predecessors. They believe that students won't feel responsibility for anything unless they are given freedom to help formulate rules."



Ramond Herbert gave a piano recital last night in the Library Auditorium [photo by John Macor]

## Council for Retarded requests tickets

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Council for the Retarded, and Badin Hall request student football tickets for the Tennessee game.

Approximately 300 underprivileged kids and handicapped kids and adults need tickets to attend as guests of the Campus Volunteer groups.

Tickets are collected during supper hours at the dining halls, while off campus students may drop off tickets at the student activities office in LaFortune.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters may pick up tickets at 203 Alumni on Saturday morning. For further information call Dan Monroe (1109) or Mark Bruggeman (283-9351).

# BULLASHED

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# Military exercises martial law

**TEHRAN\* Iran [AP]-** The Iranian military put on a show of force yesterday and martial law authorities arrested an ex-prime minister in a campaign to discourage opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

An expected antigovernment demonstration in the Tenran bazaar failed to materialize.

The arrested former prime minister, Amir Abass Hoveyda, headed the Cabinet for 13 years until he was dismissed Aug. 6, 1977. He is one of dozens of former officials arrested in recent days to defuse opposition claims the government tolerates corruption and abuse of authority.

Troops backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers guarded key areas of the city and its giant bazaar, which was closed. The bazaar, which also contains the huge Shah Mosque, has been the staging area for many of the anti-Shah demonstrations that have erupted since January.

A demonstration reportedly called by exiled Shiite Moslem holy man Ayatullah Khomeini, who symbolizes the anti-Shah forces, did not develop, but the armed forces remained on alert in the event Khomeini's supporters surged onto the streets again to smash banks and shops as they have done in recent days.

Many bazaar shop owners were reluctant to reopen after rioting Sunday and other pulled the shutters down as a sign of protest against the new military-led government appointed by the Shah Monday. The new government was appointed after the collapse of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami's civilian government Sunday.

Khomeini, living in Paris, said yesterday he will call on his millions of followers to take up arms against the government if the present political struggle fails to achieve its objective.

Khomeini, 78, who has threatened to withdraw his support from any opposition politician who cooperates with the shah, said if the current turmoil in Iran should bring a Marxist or pro-communist government to power, he and his followers "will react against them exactly in the same way as we are doing now against the shah."

He said he envisaged no political role for himself in a future Iranian government.

The opposition to the shah is spearheaded by Moslem traditionalists who demand an end to the shah's Westernizing reforms,

which they say contradict the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. The religious protesters were joined by political activists and disgruntled workers who want an end to martial law and other concessions.

The capital's newspapers refused to publish under self-censorship guidelines laid down by the military government Monday. The journalists' union said it would instruct its members to return to work only if censorship was lifted.

Meanwhile, Iran Air resumed operations yesterday after a week-long walkout. The national carrier's management pledged to do everything possible to meet strikers' political demands. The demands included release of all political prisoners, return to civilian rule and no action against strike leaders.

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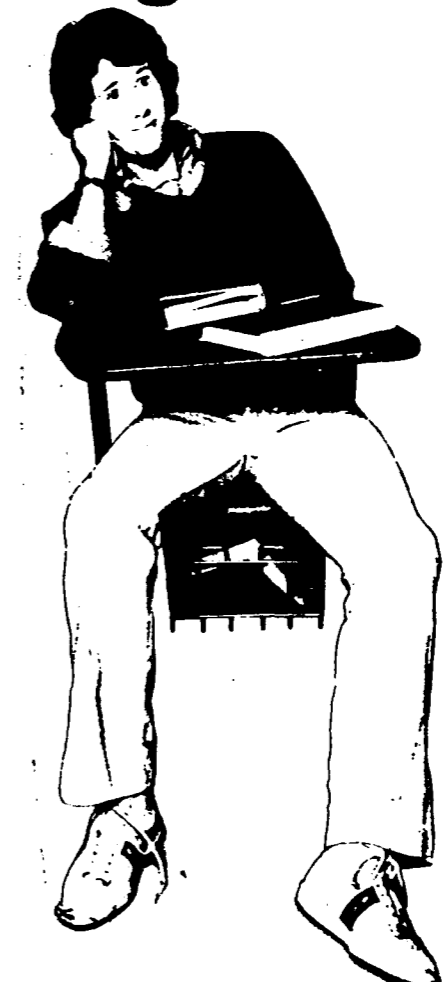
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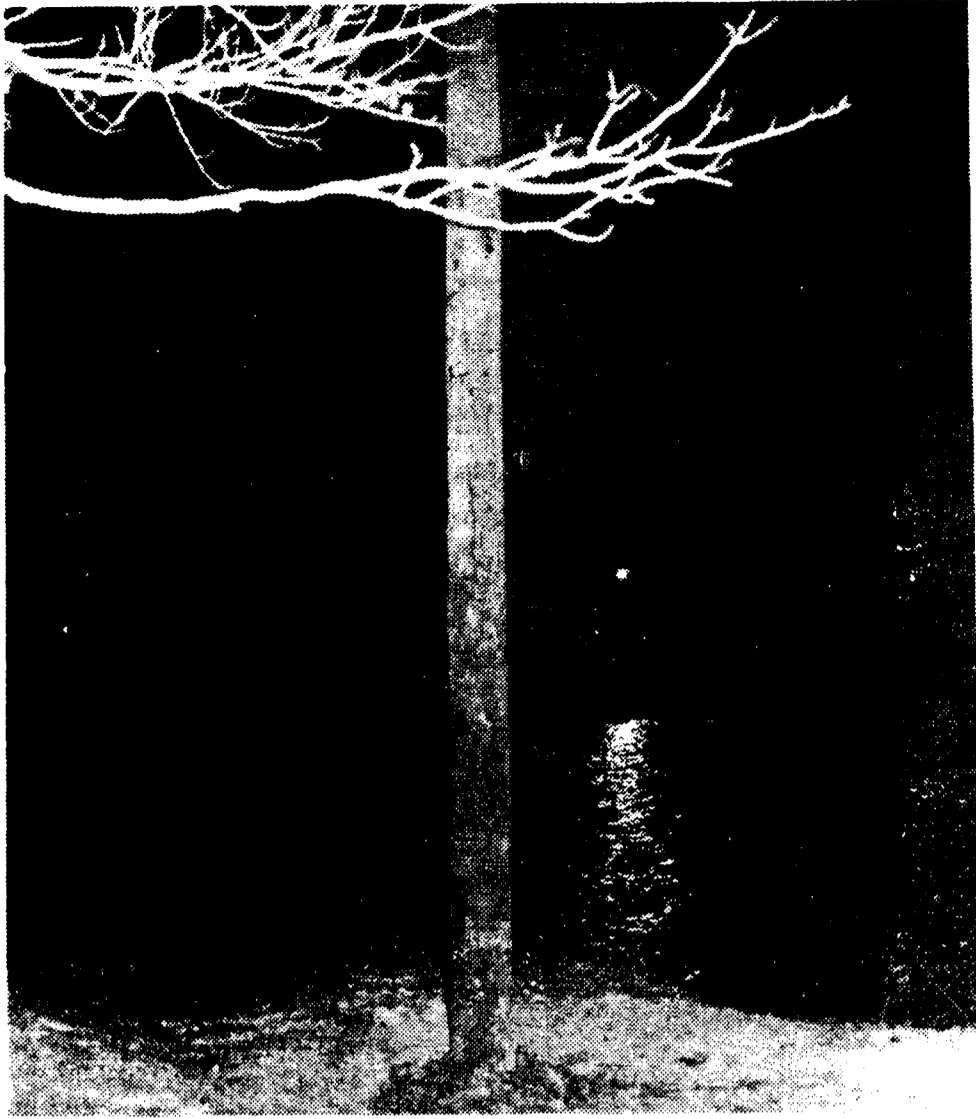
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Milwaukee	\$13.50	\$25.65	1:50 pm	6:00 pm

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The lighting situation around campus is being improved as evidenced by these new poles found near the lake [photo by John Macor]

## SMC seniors to decide on graduation speakers

[continued from page 1]

dynamic and articulate speaker.

Elizabeth Kennan--President of Mount Holyoke College. She believes that only in women's colleges can women develop the strength to deal with the "crosscutting responsibilities of family life."

Juanita Kreps--Secretary of Commerce since 1977. She is the first woman and the first professional economist to hold that Cabinet post. She has specialized in labor demographics, with particular attention to employment of women and older workers.

Sister Josephine Lucker--a graduate from Saint Mary's in 1954. Lucker was a campus leader and class president. She joined the Maryknoll Sisters in 1955 and taught and served as headmistress at Maryknoll High School in Tanganyika. Lucker also taught at

Rosary College in Mwanza and is a witty and dynamic speaker.

Sylvia Porter--financial columnist for the *New York Post*. She is the only woman writing a column on financial and allied subjects for a major newspaper. Porter is the author of many books and articles.

Seniors who will be going on the Senior Class Trip, according to Noonan, should also be aware of the mandatory Senior Class Trip, meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students going on the trip must attend. T-shirts can be ordered and paid for at that time.

Also, there will be a senior happy hour in the Saint Mary's snack shop beneath the dining hall from 3 to 6 p.m., Nov. 17. Theme of the happy hour will be "Look Out LA--Here We Come."

## New lighting upgrades security

by Brian McFeeters

Lighting on much of the Notre Dame campus is being upgraded this fall to increase student security. The maintenance department is doing the work and the improvements are already underway. New lights have been installed on the Southeast corner of Sacred Heart Church and at the foot of the administration building as well as at several other "pockets of darkness" on the main quad, according to Assistant to the Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones. Fixtures are being placed on the buildings themselves and on new light poles.

Jones said lighting improvements were not a direct response to past attacks on students, but that such incidents always made the problem of dark areas seem more urgent. "We have been increasingly aware of the need for lighting since the University went co-ed several years ago," she said.

Improvements are also being made on the lake road, from the East gate to the Main gate, where more translucent globes are being put on the mercury lamps to increase brightness, and new lights are being installed on trees and electrical poles to make this route

more sage.

Physical Plant Director Donald Dedrick said the planned lighting improvements would be completed in the next three to four weeks. About 20 new light poles will be installed on areas of the quads, and lights will also be added on the road to Carroll Hall and behind Holy Cross Hall.

Sites for new light were specified by Jones and others after "night walks" in which any darkened areas were noted. Security Audit, Inc. and a committee chaired by Jones made recommendations ear-

lier in the year, and the improvements were started several weeks ago.

Jones said a professional lighting company had earlier estimated a cost of one million dollars to improve the lighting on the campus. "So we decided to do it ourselves."

She believes the lighting situation will be much improved when the present project is complete. "It will be better, but not finished," she said, and added that she would continue to push for improvements.

## Leftist terrorists murder Italian district attorney

**FROSINONE Italy, [AP]-** A terrorist assassination squad shot and killed a district attorney and his two bodyguards yesterday, raking their car with submachine gun fire in the bloodiest strike since the kidnap and shooting of former Premier Aldo Moro.

One terrorist was wounded in the crossfire of his comrades and his body was found in the car the terrorists used to flee from the scene, police said.

Investigators recovered spent shells in the car and said the assailant may have been killed by his comrades in their hurry to make a getaway.

He was identified by police as Roberto Capone, 24, a former sociology student. Police said Capone had links with several leftist groups.

The attack occurred on a lonely highway about 30 miles south of Rome.

The other terrorists were able to escape into the hills despite a search by hundreds of police in squad cars and helicopters. Authorities said they believed three terrorists were involved in the attack, but there is speculation that a fourth may have been there as a lookout.

A caller told a Milan newspaper several hours later that the attack was the work of "Frontline," a leftist terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for a number of killings and bombings.

Police said they had no way of establishing whether the call actually was from the terrorists.

The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang kidnapped Moro and killed his five bodyguards in a street ambush in Rome March 16. Moro's bullet-riddled body was found in a car in the capital 54 days later.

Police said yesterday's attack occurred as Fedele Calvosa, 59, district attorney in this town of 35,000 was being driven to work from his home.

As the blue Fiat came out of a turn on the provincial highway, the driver braked to avoid hitting a car blocking a cross road.

A witness told police that three persons stepped out of the thick bushes on both sides of the road and opened fire at the car

at close range, killing Calvosa and his driver Giuseppe Pagliei, before Pagliei could get his gun out of his holster.

A third person in the car, Luciano Rossi, was in training as a new bodyguard for Calvosa and was unarmed. He tried to fire but was gunned down, police said.

The terrorists dragged their wounded fellow into their car, leaving a trail of blood across the road, and then sped away.

The beige Fiat later determined to have been stolen was found abandoned, its doors open and signal lights on, beside a road a few miles from the ambush scene.

The body of the slain terrorist was inside the car, but there was no sign of the others, who had apparently switched cars for their getaway.

Calvosa, married and the father of two Rome University students, was the seventh Italian justice official slain in the past seven years and the third this year alone.

The Red Brigades have claimed two of the killings this year, both of which occurred in Rome. The victims were Ricardo Palma, an official of the prison department of the Justice Ministry who was killed last February and Girolamo Targlione, a ranking ministry official, who was gunned down last month.

Nineteen persons have been killed in ambushes claimed by terrorist groups this year. They were all party officials or businessmen.

## Judge Devitt visits campus

The Honorable Edward J. Devitt, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota and Chairman of the Committee on Standards of Admission to Federal Practice of the Federal Judicial Conference, will visit the Notre Dame Law School today and Friday as the Thomas and Alberta White Center's Distinguished Visitor for the fall semester.

During his two day visit, Devitt will participate in classes and meet informally with the law faculty and students. Among the topics of discussion will be the proposed advocacy standards for admission to practice before the federal courts.

Devitt will also give a lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in the Law School lounge. The entire University is invited to attend.

## Toledo University School of Law to hold interviews

Sign-ups for interviews with the University of Toledo School of Law will take place Monday, November 13, 1978. Students are requested to sign up outside of Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

## Indiana banks establish endowed chair

An endowed chair in banking has been established at Notre Dame by a consortium of 21 banks in 10 Indiana cities, it was announced yesterday by Bro. Leo V. Ryan, of the University's College of Business Administration.

"The South Bend-Mishawaka-Elkhart banks have exercised outstanding leadership in pledging one-half the total support for this banking program," Dean Ryan noted, explaining that more than \$800,000 has been committed to underwrite the permanent endowment of the professorship in the College of Business Administration to be called the Indiana Chair in Banking.

The South Bend area banks are the American National Bank and Trust Company, the First Bank and Trust Company, the National Bank and Trust Company, and the Saint Joseph Bank and Trust Company, all of South Bend; the First National Bank of Elkhart and the Valley Bank and Trust Company of Mishawaka. Major banks in other Indiana cities are also participating.

Dean Ryan said a senior professor with acknowledged teaching ability and research experience will be sought for the chair. "The occupant of the Indiana Banking Chair will relate the needs of the banking profession to the University and help bring its intellectual and scholarly resources to bear on current banking problems," he said.

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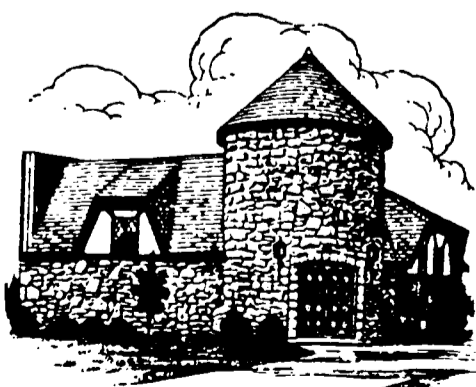
So Bend

289 6977

## 'Charlie Brown' opens tonight

The Student Players' production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" opens tonight at Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Additional performances will be tomorrow and Saturday at 8, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Student Players is an organization funded through the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission in the interest of providing Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students with the opportunity of experiencing all aspects of theatre first-hand.



## The Knight's

Men's Hair Styling

Our Hair Cuts are still

\$5.00

277-1691

only 5 minutes from campus

## Westergaard to give music lecture

Peter Westergaard of Princeton University will present a lecture, "Rhythm; Theory and Performance," at 8:15 tonight in the Crowley Recital Hall. The lecture, sponsored by the Notre Dame Music Department, is open to the public without charge.

Westergaard, the author of "An Introduction to Tonal Theory" and numerous articles, is professor of music at Princeton University. He was educated at Harvard and Princeton and has studied composition with Walter Piston and Darius Milhaud.



## A Course on War

James P. Sterba

We usually don't like to think about war. Wars are ugly; destructive of life, limb and property; and constituting, at best, a necessary evil. Still, wars have always been with us and have molded the course of human history. To see this we have only to imagine how different our lives and our country would be if there had been no Vietnam War or World War II. Thus, the question of when, if ever, wars can be religiously, legally or morally justified is of paramount importance for our times as for any other.

In particular, we should ask ourselves what a Christian stance is on the justification of war. Given that the early Christians were by and large pacifists, we should ask if this shows that there are grounds for thinking Christianity actually requires a pacifist rejection of warfare. And what about the legal conventions governing warfare? Do they represent a reasonable constraint on the conduct of warfare, and can they be realistically enforced? Finally, what about the morality of warfare? Does morality impose the same constraints on killing innocent people in warfare that it imposes on punishing innocent people in civil society? If morality does impose such strong constraints on the killing of innocent people in warfare, does this mean that the use of nuclear weapons, even their use as a deterrent, can never be morally justified?

Questions such as the above are taken up in the newly organized inter-disciplinary course, **War, Law, Ethics**, which is being team-taught this term at Notre Dame. The instructors for the course are Dr. John H. Yoder, professor of theology, Lt. Col. Henry J. Gordon, professor of military science, Dr. Robert E. Rodes, professor of law, and Dr. James P. Sterba, assistant professor of philosophy, with Dr. Basil K. O'Leary, assistant professor of theology, coordinator for the course.

The course is divided into five parts. In the first part, Professor Yoder examines the historical development of pacifism and the just war theory from early Christianity to the present, focusing on the continual challenge of Christian pacifism to the justification of warfare. In the second part, Professor Sterba considers the grounds for a moral approach to the topic of warfare and then examines the general requirements of a morality of self-defense and the restrictions these requirements of a morality of self-defense and the restrictions these requirements impose on the justification of warfare. In the third and fourth parts of the course, Professors Gordon and Rodes examine the

various legal conventions that have been adopted to govern warfare. They evaluate the effectiveness of these conventions and discuss the need for new conventions. To deal with, for example, guerrilla warfare and terrorism. In the final part of the course, groups of students present to the class the results of case studies they have done on such topics as the status and rights of prisoners in the Civil War and World War II; terrorism in Northern Ireland and against Israel and the use of mass destruction weapons. One group of students, with the help of other students from the law school, enacts a war crime trial modeled after the Calley trial.

The course grew out of discussions held last year between members of the theology department, campus ministry, and the military science department; but most of the preparatory work for the course was done by Professor Gordon and Rodes this past summer. All in all, the course provides a rare opportunity for students to integrate for themselves various opposing perspectives on the topic of warfare. While the course, which is cross-listed in theology and philosophy, will be offered again in the winter term 1979-80, a course similar in structure will be offered next term on the topic of civil rights. Instructors for this course are Dr. Donald P. Kommers, professor of government and international studies and director of the Center for Civil Rights, Dr. James B. Stewart, assistant professor of economics and director of the Black Studies Program, Dr. Yoder, Dr. O'Leary, and Dr. Sterba. This course is also cross-listed in theology and philosophy as well as in government and international studies.

The questions discussed in these courses directly concern students and society in general. All students should take the time to consider these questions whether or not he takes the course.

**James P. Sterba is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy and a member of the team who teaches the courses discussed.**

## A bad joke

Dear Editor:

Your article in *The Observer* on Nov. 7 about the Fisher Hall resident who suffered a mishap and Security's subsequent response raises some serious questions about the role and quality of security here at Notre Dame. Our prized security force has once again proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is nothing more than a collection of incompetents. When called upon to respond to a real emergency, time and again they fail to execute their functions

efficiently.

In the Fisher incident, security received six or seven calls in the span of ten minutes, yet the dispatcher's job is to relay emergency calls to the hospital and not to make judgements as the extent of an injury, especially when a student's health is concerned. One must also question security's effectiveness when the officers can't tell one dorm from another and get lost.

Our security force has proven that they cannot: provide adequate protection for coeds, prevent vandalism on campus, prevent arsonists from destroying university

property, or provide adequate emergency aid for students. What can they do? It appears that the only thing that they can do is harass students and ticket and tow away cars on football weekends. Perhaps security should spend less time playing cops and robbers on their CB's and more time learning the names and locations of dorms, how to answer the phone, and the basic first aid techniques. Who's kidding who, security's a bad joke.

Jim Modic '79  
Ed Condon '79

## Not so easy

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a consensus among Notre Dame students that Geology 101 is a pushover course. This may have been true in the past, but no longer. Professor James is presently teaching a course that is extremely challenging and a far cry from an easy "A."

This misconception was illustrated by a cartoon in the November 3 issue of the *Observer* which sparked this letter. The once easy "Rocks for Jox" has been newly transformed into a thorough study of the earth.

Robert Back

**The Observer** encourages comments from its readers. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, In. 46556; or left at **The Observer** office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

All letters submitted for publication must be typed and include the name, address and phone number of the author. **The Observer** reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length, and libelous statements.

Names cannot be withheld on letters unless sufficient reason is presented for doing so.

# \*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

Box Q  
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Ind. 46556

**The Observer** is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Thursday, November 9, 1978

## The Ultimate Gift

—art buchwald

**WASHINGTON**--It was in the Sakowitz Christmas Catalogue under the title, "The Ultimate Gift." Sakowitz is a Houston department store that caters to the VERY rich, and when it comes to thinking up wild Christmas presents, the store obviously is trying to outdo Neiman Marcus, which this year featured a "His and Her Atomic-Proof Vault" in the side of a mountain, where people can store valuables safely from World War III.

Sakowitz is advertising many wild Christmas presents to play catch-up with Neiman's. But the one that really caught my attention

was an offer to provide "21 celebrities for your special dinner party. LIKE Walter Cronkite, Neil Armstrong, Sen. Henry Jackson, Uri Geller, Gloria Steinem, George Allen, Arthur Ashe, F. Lee Bailey, Bruce Jenner, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr. Milton Friedman, Ruth Gordon Minnesota Fats and Buckminster Fuller," among others. The price listed in the catalogue was \$94,125.

As soon as I received the booklet I called Cronkite and said, "Hey, I didn't know you were renting yourself out for Christmas parties these days."

The usually unflappable Walter sounded really flapped. "There is nothing funny about it. I'm suing those expletives deleted. I wasn't asked about this, I didn't give my permission, and as far as I can find out neither did anybody else who's listed in the catalogue. The whole thing is outrageous."

"What did Sakowitz say?" I wanted to know.

"They said, legally, they're protected because the copy for the dinner party has the word LIKE in it. They said they weren't promising me, but someone LIKE me."

"But there's only ONE Walter Cronkite," I said.

"You may take it lightly," Walter said bitterly, "but CBS is not, and we intend to make Sakowitz desist from pulling this kind of stunt again."

"Well, I'm glad I called you first," I told him, "because I was just about to send in my check for \$94,125 so my wife could have a Christmas party with real live celebrities for a change."

After I finished talking to Walter I got to thinking about what would have happened if I had sent in my \$94,125, and had invited all out neighbors over for a Christmas party to meet this covey of over-achievers.

This is what I envision might have happened:

The doorbell rings. There is a

man with sandy hair and a mustache standing there.

"Hi there. Is this where the party is?"

"Who are you?"

"I'm LIKE Walter Cronkite."

"You mean Walter isn't coming to my party?"

"If you read your catalogue carefully, Sakowitz did not promise you Walter Cronkite but only somebody LIKE him."

"Why are you LIKE Walter Cronkite?"

"Because I'm an excellent sailor, a 'C' tennis player, a well-dressed man, and I anchor the evening news in Waco, Texas. Your guests will really flip out when I say, 'And that's the way it is.'"

Just then a woman arrives. She has long, brownish hair and smoldering eyes.

"And pray tell," I say, "who are you?"

"I'm LIKE Gloria Steinem, and if you light my cigarette I'll knock your teeth out."

"You're not the real Gloria, then?"

"That's a terribly sexist thing to say. You wouldn't ask that question of a man."

Another chap comes up and joins us. "Is this the Sakowitz Gift Party?"

"Who are you?"

"I'm LIKE Neil Armstrong."

"Then you're not the fellow who got to the moon first?"

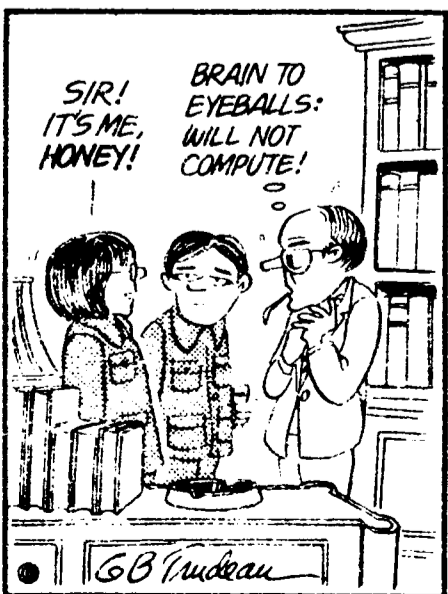
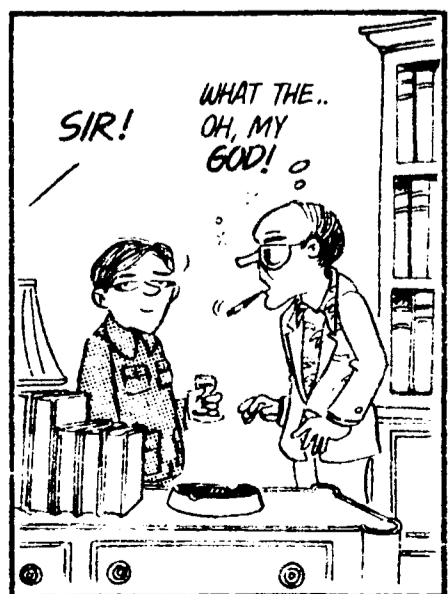
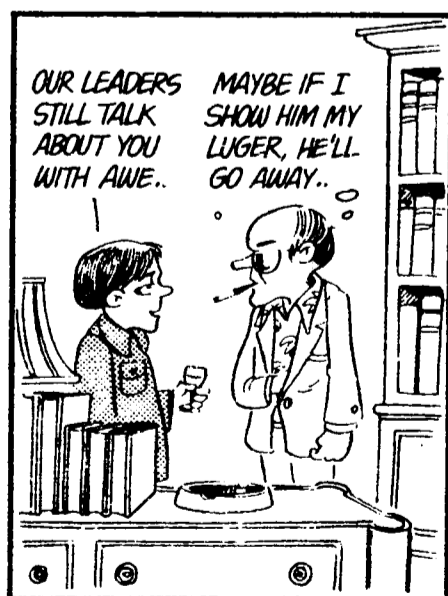
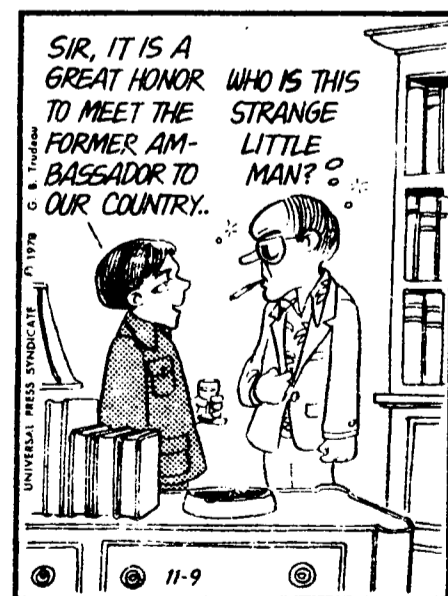
"I'm a glider pilot from Galveston, and I've taken one small step for man."

I get angry and decide to take the 21 "celebrities" down to Sakowitz to get my \$94,125 back.

The lady behind the Christmas exchange counter says, "We're sorry, but there are no cash refunds on people LIKE Arthur Ashe, F. Lee Bailey, Joyce Brothers, Minnesota Fats or Ruth Gordon. Once they leave the store they're all considered used merchandise."

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



# The Senior

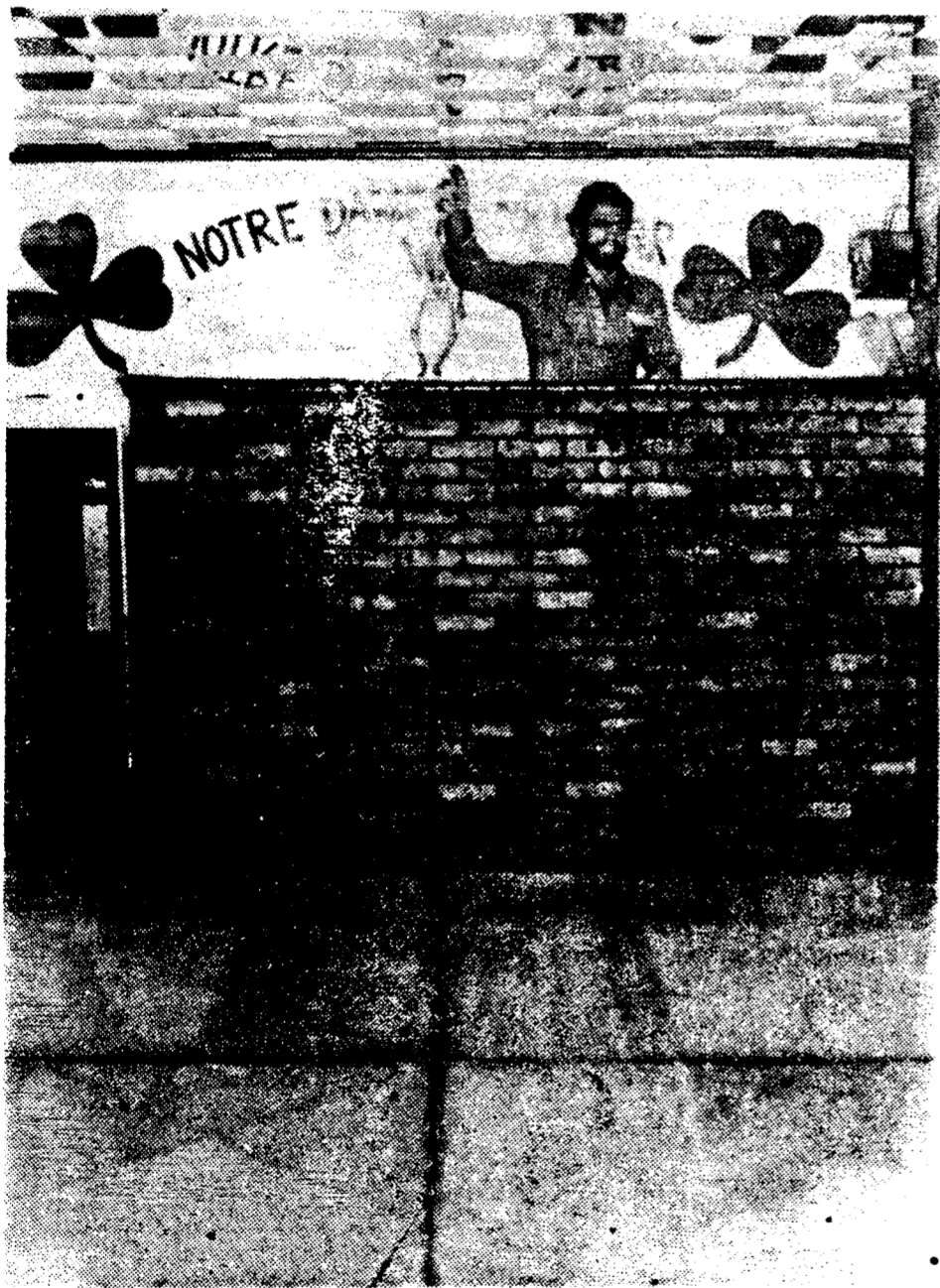


Football weeks bring the alumni back to their "other" alma mater.

In 1914, a salesman convinced the school to purchase 10 acres of land that were located on a good-sized house on the property. After 15 years, right in the middle of the house, the school was sold to the school. After the house was sold for other purposes, among them a faculty club, the past 11 years, the humble house has become the "Notre Dame Alumni - Senior Club," better known as "The Senior."

Students from Saint Mary's and other schools are "going out to the bars," but "The Senior" is a phrase because it is unique. It is a place to go occasionally, but it becomes a place to go often. Friends and relax. It is special in the way it is run by seniors. This year, Mary Jordan and Ron Zoromski, have taken over the club. Many improvements have been made in the basement equipped with a bar and a dance floor on the second floor. There are new lights and a disc jockey; and the new menu includes hamburgers, hotdogs, and grilled steaks.

Open regularly Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m., the bar offers many beverages at the cheapest around. The Senior Bar is open to all service while making a necessary profit. The facilities on Mondays and Tuesdays are for smokers, and exercising its option. The club sponsors and holds events, like the annual pool tournament. The Senior Club is a place that will continue over the years. These photos more than illustrate the club.



Besides the mirrored ceiling and lighted dance floor, the new dancing room includes a not-too-shabby disc jockey.



Good friends often sway in and out of the Club.



Hello there!



# or Bar . . . . .

University of Notre Dame to sell him in the University grounds. He built a home and his family lived there for about 10 years. The bar is still in the same place and still is Notre Dame's. The bar is still in the same place and still is Notre Dame's. The bar is still in the same place and still is Notre Dame's.

University of Notre Dame often use the expression of Senior Bar is not included with this catch-all name. It serves the alumni when they visit the campus. It is for the seniors and for the young people. It is for the young people. It is for the young people. It is for the young people.

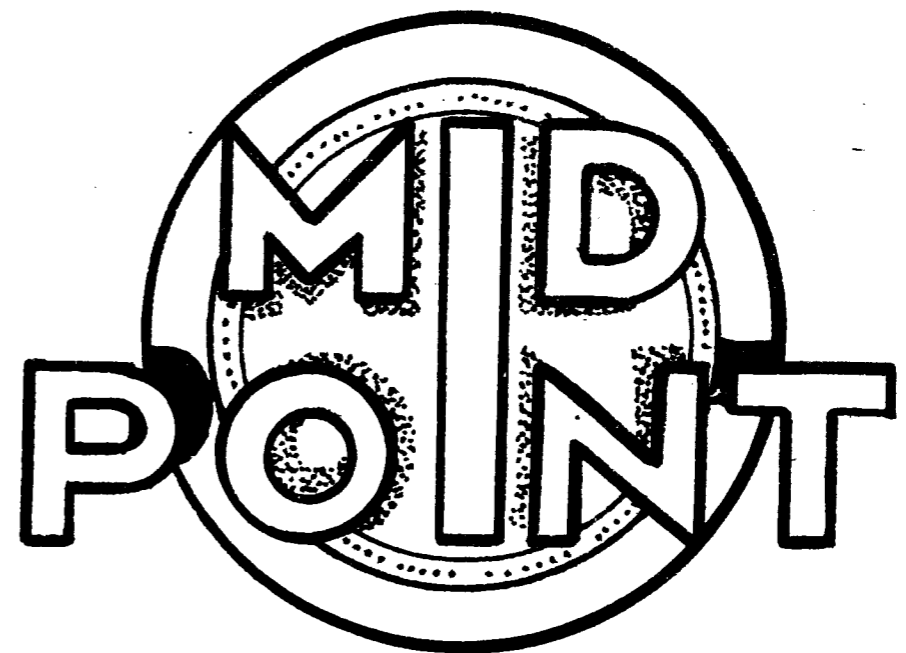
Its 12-oz. 40 cent draft beers are the main attraction. Along with permitting groups to have special gatherings such as a country-western night, the Senior Bar is an exciting tradition at Notre Dame. It is a good time the Senior Bar offers.

Even accounting firm representatives enjoy the atmosphere.



The Senior Bar offers much opportunity for male-female social interaction.

**Edited by Karen Caruso**



**Photographed by Cate Magennis**



Disco!



These diligent workers deserve this break, complete with the non-alcoholic beverage.

# Kampiles admits sale of documents to Russia

**HAMMOND, Ind. [AP]-** A former CIA watch officer, now charged with espionage, admitted to federal authorities that he sold the Soviets top-secret documents, an FBI agent testified yesterday.

Special Agent James K. Murphy a key prosecution witness, said he interrogated William Kampiles, a 23-year-old Chicago man charged with six counts of espionage, only days before he was arrested in Munster August 17.

When Assistant U.S. Attorney James Richmond asked Murphy whether Kampiles realized that he had given away important U.S. defense information. Murphy replied that Kampiles told him he knew it was a security breach.

"But I didn't think it would put the Russians ahead by leaps and bounds," Murphy said Kampiles told him.

Kampiles, a former CIA watch officer, is accused of selling the Soviets a technical manual on the KH-11 space satellite, which has been used for several years to monitor Soviet troop movements in military installations.

If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of 70 years in

prison for each count.

In earlier testimony Wednesday, Vivian Psachos, a researcher in the CIA's Soviet division, said Kampiles was told by a Soviet agent in Greece to furnish information on missile sites, CIA agents abroad, and a "shopping list," of other available documents.

Mrs. Psachos was the second government witness in the trial of 23-year-old William Kampiles, a former CIA watch officer.

He is accused of selling to the Russians for \$3,000 a manual with plans on the KH-11, a sophisticated space satellite used to monitor troop movements and missile installations in the Soviet Union.

Kampiles, a native of Chicago, was arrested Aug. 17 in an apartment in nearby Munster and charged with six counts of espionage.

If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of 70 years in prison for each count. Mrs. Psachos testified that she interviewed Kampiles with another CIA agent and two FBI officials in a Washington, D.C. hotel, shortly before his arrest.

She said Kampiles told the government officers that he never mentioned the KH-11 to the Russia agent he met at a party at the Soviet embassy in Athens last winter.

"Bill Kampiles realized he was a Soviet agent and he decided to play a game," Mrs. Psachos, a 21-year veteran of the CIA, said the defendant had told her.

She testified that Kampiles met the Russian on three occasions while vacationing in Greece in February and March, and told him he could furnish secret CIA documents.

Mrs. Psachos said Kampiles told the government interviewers that he lied to the Russian, saying he had worked as an economic analyst for the CIA for two years, that he was 25 or 26 year old, and that he was born and raised in Boston.

She said that to prove that he was not a double agent of "plant," Kampiles gave the Russian, identified as Michael Zavalis, a forged identity card from the CIA.

But according to Mrs. Psachos, Kampiles told the U.S. officials who interviewed him in Washington, that the ID card was

all he gave the Russian.

The prosecution's first witness, a former friend of Kampiles, CIA agent George Joannides testified Tuesday that Kampiles told him in the spring of 1977 that he wanted to work in the covert section of the CIA. Joannides said he told Kampiles he would need additional training and could not be considered for such a post until mid-1978.

Joannides testified that Kampiles said he did not want to wait that long and told him the following year he was trying to establish himself as a good candidate for an undercover CIA post by

getting contacts with the Russians and providing them with "dis-information."

During the government interrogation of Kampiles in Washington, FBI agent Don Stukeley told Kampiles he didn't believe his story, Mrs. Psachos testified.

She said that Stukeley told Kampiles that during his 10 years in dealing with the Soviet, they had never paid \$3,000 "without getting some significant information."

But, according to Mrs. Psachos, Kampiles did not change any part of his story when asked by Stukeley if he wanted to do so.

## Committee narrows Senior Fellow list

by Rick Travers

The Senior Fellow Committee has narrowed the list of candidates for this year's Senior Fellow to 25 from the nearly 200 names received

from student nomination.

The list of candidates includes: Allan Alda, Muhammed Ali, Woody Allen, John Belushi, Art Buchwald, Dick Cavett, Bill Cosby, Phil Donahue, Richard Dreyfuss, Joseph Evans, Katherine Graham, Katherine Hepburn, Dustin Hoffman, Bob Hope, Barbara Jordan, Malcolm Muggeridge, Joe Paterno, Dan Rather, Wilma Rudolf, Charles Schultz, Don Shula, Pete Seegar, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Carl Sagan and John Wayne.

The committee based its decisions on four criteria that the candidates must exemplify. They should 1) demonstrate personal qualities of unselfishness and fellowship, 2) have made a significant contribution to society, 3) be outstanding in their particular vocation and 4) typify the spirit of the class of '79.

A forum will be held Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby so that seniors who strongly support persons not on the list may suggest those names to the committee.

Another election will be held the last week in November to determine the top five names. From these five names, the Senior Fellow Committee will make the final choice, keeping as close as possible to the election results.

However, the major factor determining this year's Senior Fellow is which of the top five candidates will be willing to come to Notre Dame during Senior Week. Richard Lugar, last year's Senior Fellow, was voted 18th among the 25 final candidates, but was one of the few able to attend. The committee hopes to avoid this problem this year by organizing the program and contacting desired candidates early enough to insure their availability.

"We don't want this to be a popularity contest," Tom Meilenhausen of the Senior Fellow Committee stressed, adding, "I want to strongly encourage seniors to vote according to the four criteria as best they see them, and we should have an outstanding Senior Fellow."

### Captain Beefheart to appear

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band will appear tonight at Vegetable Buddies at 9 p.m.

This appearance is part of a major national tour in support of Captain Beefheart's new album. The tour will take Beefheart and the Magic Band to The Roxy in Los Angeles, San Francisco's Old Waldorf, New York's Bottom Line, and The Paradise in Boston in addition to their South Bend appearance.

Vegetable Buddies is located at 129 North Michigan St. in South Bend.

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# St. Mary's widens Spring course list

by Jean Powley  
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's is offering quite a few new courses this semester in an effort to widen the range of available electives. The following is a list of the new courses according to department:

## Sociology

**American Minorities** -- Dr. McKelvey -- 9TT11

This course will explore the relations between the dominant white majority in the United States and the various minority groups, such as Afro-Americans, Mexican-Americans and American Indians. The perspective developed in the course takes the view that American majority-minority relations could be described as essentially colonial in nature. These relations have been shaped by and are an element in the modern international phenomenon of Western colonial and commercial expansion and industrial and technological development.

## Philosophy

**Contemporary Theories of Human Nature**

In this course various contemporary theories of human nature will be considered: Sigmund Freud, Karl Marx, B.F. Skinner, the existentialists and Aristotle. In considering these theories the student will become acquainted with how philosophy is done, what kinds of consideration are philosophically relevant, and which arguments are both sound and persuasive.

## Business Ethics

The purpose of this course is three-fold: 1( To introduce the student to general ethical theory and the development of moral reflection. 2( To develop skills for recognizing the moral issues which normally arise in the context of business-individual and corporate responsibility; self-interest versus social responsibility; justice; hiring practices; whistle-blowing; duties to the natural environment. 3( To aid the student in applying sound moral judgement to the very difficult issues faced in the business world.

## Philosophy of Religion

Among the questions that have interested believers and unbelievers alike are those concerning the reasonableness of belief in the existence of God, the problem of evil, whether there is life after life, the nature of religious experience, and the relation between religious belief and values. This course will consider these questions.

## Theories of Mind

This course will examine what is consciousness, metaphysical status, how mind and body are related, etc. Students will read both historical and contemporary philosophers on the question of the mind.

## Music

### The Musical Idea

A seminar-style opportunity to talk and think about music in a non-technical manner. Open to all students with some understanding of musical style. Specific masterpieces will be discussed from varied viewpoints: the critic, the informed listener, the commentator. There will also be a "field trip" to a major symphony concert.

## Religious Studies

**Religion and Values: The Urban Plunge**

### The Bible and the Arts

An in-depth analysis of four to six themes selected from the Bible. It will explore the uses of these themes in literature, music and the visual arts.

### Theology and the Hispanic Theater

A study of the Hispanic theater and its contribution toward the appreciation of the human situation. Emphasis placed on religious thought and sensibilities as a means of understanding Hispanic societies and cultures.

### Christian Marriage and Family

In today's world, how can marriage and family life be understood and lived in a genuinely Christian way? An intensive study of the

theology of marriage. Special attention to changing roles within the family and the relation of the Christian family to the broader community. Interview with professor required for admission.

## History

### The Far East I

This is an introductory seminar-style course designed to expose students who have had no background in non-Western cultures to the beauty and majesty of the Far Eastern civilizations of China and Japan.

### The Middle East

This course will attempt to come to grips with the complex past and present of this region. Without a knowledge of this area's long history, it is impossible to understand its modern development, conflicts, problems and international relationships.

## Mathematics

### Linear Algebra

This course involves linear equations, matrices and vector spaces. It is designed for students who are not math majors but who wish to see more deeply into what mathematics is and how it is applied.

### Modern Geometries

Students will look at non-Euclidean geometries, projective geometry and transformational geometry. The course is designed to provide students with a broader view of geometry than high school plane geometry gives.

## Computer Science

**Computer Programming with Business Applications**

Using COBOL, emphasis will be placed on development of good top down programming style and the debugging and testing of large programs. The programs will involve use of string processing, searching, sorting and data structures.

### Compiler Development

This course is designed to introduce the formal study of programming language specification and organization. It includes a study of grammars, data types, and structures, control structures, run-time considerations, interpreters, lexical analysis and parsing. Students working in groups in will write a lexical analyzer and parser for an idealized language.

## English

### Fairy Tales, Romance and Novel

This course will consider the relationships among genres folk/fairy tale, romance, and novel. Students will read from Grimm, Perrault and Jacobs, to name a few.

### Development of the English Novel II

The course will concentrate on contemporary British fiction. Students will read representative novels written since the end of World War II.

### Woman as Writer

This course will concentrate on literature by women, woman as writer. Readings will begin with an anthology which presents woman in the process of writing -- her difficulties, her aspirations, and her search for self-identification and self-determinations as a writer.

### Shakespeare II

This course is designed for students who want to read more Shakespeare than is possible in Shakespeare I.

### The Teaching of Writing

The course will teach techniques of teaching writing to beginning readers and consider the effectiveness of reinforcing the closely related skills of reading and writing by emphasizing both of them in the initial learning stages.

### Writing Short Fiction

An advanced seminar/workshop in the writing of short fiction. Students will be expected to produce between 30 and 40 pages of fiction over the course of the semester.

### Poetry Writing

This course will focus on both tradition and experiment. Students will work with a wide variety of raw material and of forms.



Departmentals have these students literally climbing the walls. [photo by John Macor]

## Students audition for one-act plays

Auditions for five one-act plays will take place today at 6:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The plays will be directed by student enrolled in the Directing I class in the Speech and Drama Department. All ND-SMC students are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary. These productions are done exclusively by students, and help is needed in all areas of production (acting, technical, costume and make-up). Students who wish to audition but are unable to attend today should call 284-4595.

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**Hesburgh to  
receive Clark  
Award**

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, is among three persons receiving Grenville Clark Awards for distinguished public service by a private citizen.

The awards honor a New York attorney who before his death in 1967 made major contributions to civil liberties, academic freedom, human rights, world peace, and good government.

The \$15,000 prize, dispensed by a fund at Dartmouth College, was shared this year by Hesburgh, Jack Greenberg, and Sydney Kentridge.

Hesburgh has announced that his share will endow a Grenville Clark award at Notre Dame to be given annually to a member of the University community--student, faculty member or administrator--"whose voluntary activities serve to advance the causes of peace and human rights."

The Clark Award is similar to the Reinhold Niebuhr Award set up in 1972 by Hesburgh with an award honorarium given him by friends of the internationally known theologian. The Niebuhr Award is given annually to a member of the Notre Dame community for work on behalf of social justice.

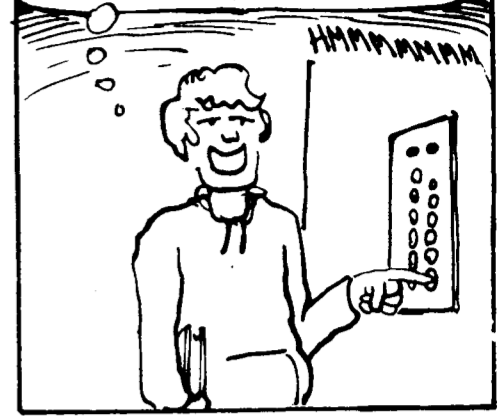
**MOLECULARITY**

by Michael Molinelli

I'VE GOT EMIL THIS TIME. THERE IS NO CHANCE I'LL GET PIMPED. I KNOW ALL ABOUT PI BONDS, SP<sup>2</sup> HYBRIDIZED ORBITALS...



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SPPDDDDTTT



OH NO



**Tanker explosion kills 33**

MANILA Philippines [AP]- An oil tanker exploded in flames and sank in Manila Bay just after it had unloaded a shipment of crude oil yesterday. The Philippine coast guard reported at least 33 persons dead or missing.

Cmdr. Simeon Balitas, coast guard operations officer, said 57 persons were reported aboard the Hong Kong-based ship and 26

survivors had been found.

Newspaper reports said the casualties were Indonesian and Hong Kong Chinese crew members, and Filipino security guards. One newspaper reported from the scene that the two survivors had died at hospitals. Balitas said some Filipinos who loiter in outrigger canoes near ships at ancor also may have perished.

"The explosion was deafening, and it thundered through Limay," said Rene D. Herrera, safety and fire protection supervisor at the refining company. "Black smoke rose about 1,000 feet above the ship immediately after the explosion." Pockets of fire from burning oil were seen in the water near the ship, he said.

The explosion, which reportedly split the hull of the Feoso Sun in two, occurred off Limay, an industrial complex on the Bataan peninsula 30 miles west of Manila on the western shore of Manila Bay. The tanker was registered in Panama.

The ship's bow protruded from the water where it sank, about 1,000 yards offshore.

Frogmen were trying to penetrate the sunken stern of the 20,824 deadweight-ton ship, Balitas said. Most of the missing were believed trapped in the stern.

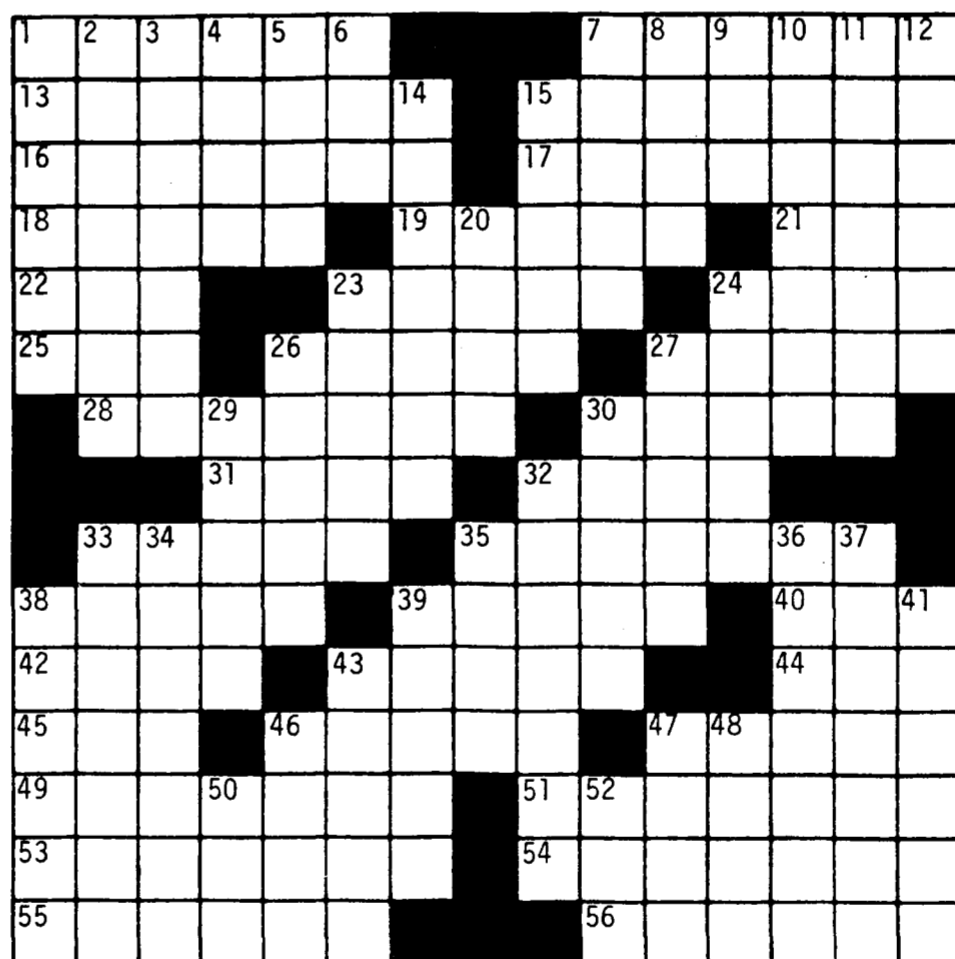
Balitas said officials of the Bataan Refinery Corp., which had taken off the cargo of 19,564 metric tons of Chinese crude oil before the explosion, reported the Feoso Sun had returned to its anchorage and was being surveyed by damage specialists when the blast occurred.

He said the tanker had been damaged on a previous port call, but he did not know where.

Balitas said the ship's captain, Ng Wing Sum of Hong Kong, was reported ashore at the time of the blast trying to contact the ship's owners, Feoso Sun Tankers, S.A. to get clearance for drydocking the damaged vessel.

"We are conducting an investigation into the cause," Balitas said. "It was empty, and there were fumes, and there probably were sparks from some source that set it off."

**collegiate crossword**



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-6

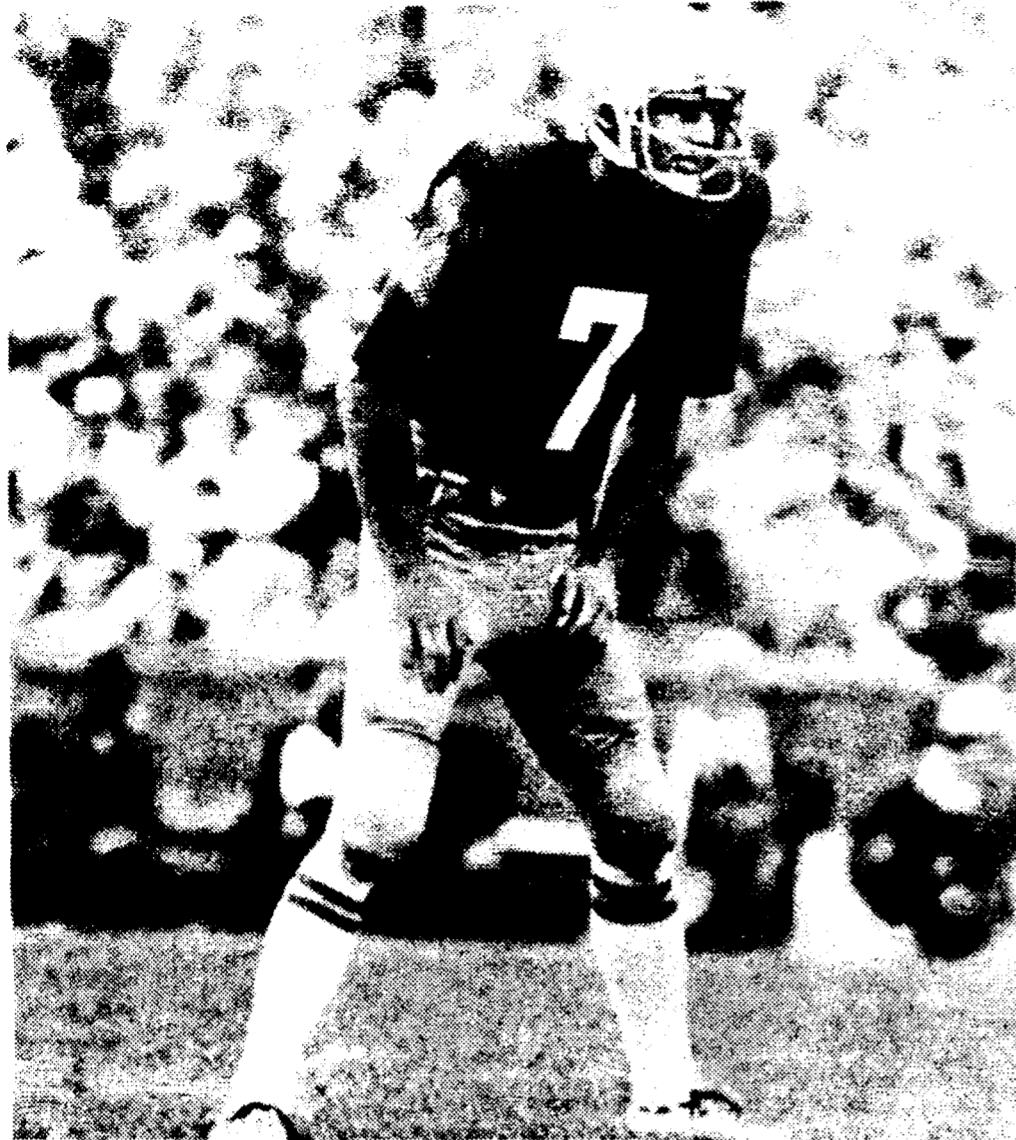
- ACROSS**
- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
  - 7 Fundamentals
  - 13 Feeling of failure
  - 15 Hogan's rank
  - 16 Resort or car
  - 17 Straighten again
  - 18 Wrong
  - 19 Old-English letter
  - 21 Lao-\_\_\_
  - 22 State \_\_\_
  - 23 Well-known club
  - 24 Public disturbance
  - 25 Before
  - 26 "Stompin' at the \_\_\_"
  - 27 Bartletts
  - 28 Was ambitious
  - 30 Gives out cards
  - 31 Breakfast dish
  - 32 Baseball hall-of-famer, \_\_\_ Frick
  - 33 Treeless plain
  - 35 Revives (2 wds.)
  - 38 Part of MTM
  - 39 Openings
  - 40 World War II agency
  - 42 "It's \_\_\_!"
  - 43 Stuck in mud
  - 44 Tease
  - 45 Part of NNP
  - 46 Wrestling holds
  - 47 Pertaining to birth
  - 49 Hydrogen, for one
  - 51 Testimonial
  - 53 Vehement speeches
  - 54 Obtains
  - 55 Proceed in a gliding manner
  - 56 Hate
  - 12 Makes driving dangerous
  - 14 Original inhabitants
  - 15 Chum
  - 20 Juvenile delinquent
  - 23 "Key \_\_\_"
  - 24 Studies
  - 26 Actress \_\_\_ Hasso
  - 27 Fathers, in France
  - 29 Arctic explorer
  - 30 Like St. Peter's
  - 32 Wooded areas
  - 33 Flowering plant
  - 34 Pillagers
  - 35 Irish city
  - 36 Severe pain
  - 37 Pain relievers
  - 38 Valuable French paintings
  - 39 Ancient Britishers
  - 41 Most competent
  - 43 Bank inventory
  - 46 Mother of Clytemnestra
  - 47 French resort
  - 48 Touch on
  - 50 \_\_\_-jongg
  - 52 Famous Barber
- DOWN**
- 1 Predicament
  - 2 Imaginary monster
  - 3 Gorges
  - 4 Sponsorship (var.)
  - 5 Greek Mars
  - 6 "Bei \_\_\_ Bist Du Schoen"
  - 7 Dutch Africans
  - 8 Rob Petrie's boss
  - 9 Mr. Hurk
  - 10 Sign very quickly
  - 11 Bleeps

**Answers to  
yesterdays  
puzzle**

S	U	M	E	D	A	G	A	I	N	S	T
C	R	E	A	T	E	C	O	N	N	O	T
R	A	I	T	T	A	N	H	O	O	D	W
U	N	I	T	T	W	E	E	D	A	N	T
F	I	E	T	I	E	D	Y	E	G	A	T
F	A	R	E	A	S	T	E	L	E	C	T
R	U	T	T	E	D	M	E	R	L	E	
G	L	E	N	N	E	P	A	M	A	S	E
L	I	M	I	T	D	I	M	M	E	R	
I	V	I	E	S	P	I	T	S	T	O	P
M	E	G	F	O	R	E	S	T	O	N	A
M	I	R	O	M	E	N	S	A	R	E	S
E	T	A	G	E	R	E	S	T	E	M	P
R	U	T	L	E	D	G	E	L	A	I	N
P	E	E	K	S	A	T	P	A	D	D	E



# ND's Restic excels in academics and athletics



Joe Restic

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Editor

Earlier this week Notre Dame's Joe Restic was chosen as a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete for 1978. The senior varsity football player qualified for a \$1,000 graduate fellowship offered to those that pursue an advanced degree. For Restic, the award was simply the result of goals set freshman year and a lot of hard work.

"I decided when I got here four years ago that I was not going to waste the education that Notre Dame had to offer," explained Restic. "It was something I thought was worthwhile and just decided to commit myself to."

These goals are easier said than done, especially when you are a football player for a team like Notre Dame. The pressure of playing for a national power like Notre Dame and excelling in the classroom must be intense, so how does this All-American candidate manage such success in both fields?

"When I first got here I thought just like many other high school seniors that the work would be easy. That attitude changed as soon as I started getting those C's and D's on my first papers," said the seventh semester pre-

professional student. "When you're in premed it doesn't leave much time for anything except studying and playing football. After one semester you learn what to expect and it's just a matter of budgeting your time."

Could it be only a coincidence that this standout scholar-athlete calls the football coach of Harvard "Dad?"

"My father stressed getting an education because he warned that football was something that you could enjoy for four years but eventually you are going to have to live off the education you received," notes the Milford, MA native. "The coaches also really stress academics. What good is a kid with all-American potential if he can't play for you? But more than that, I really feel the coaches care. Mike DeCicco also does an excellent job as academic advisor."

There have been accusations at many schools that the athletes get special consideration in classes and so their GPA's don't accurately reflect their true ability compared to the "average" student. Restic denies such practices at Notre Dame. "I don't think I've ever gotten special consideration. People say that but in reality we have it tougher. When you are traveling you miss Friday classes and tests and all that material must be made up. I don't think we get any special considerations and shouldn't get any. When you come here you make a commitment to football and academics and you should live up to both."

Still, the stereotype of the dumb jock is not about to disappear from the college scene. How do the smart jocks feel about these prejudices? "I hate the word 'jock,'" says Restic. "I like to feel I'm a 'normal' student and I don't really often face that dumb jock attitude."

At this school there are a good number of athletic people that concentrate on academics and athletics and I'm just part of this

group."

Restic has improved in the classroom and on the field since he freshman year. He has already earned his fourth varsity letter and has been named on several All-America lists for his gridiron talents. However, there have been ups and downs in both fields. It is as hard to study after a loss as it is to go to practice after flunking a test. Then there is the distractions of a professional football tryout for those lucky players.

"We have setbacks just like anyone else. These do not keep me from attaining the standards I set in either field," notes the scholar-athlete. "If I get a chance to play pro-ball that would be fine, but that won't keep me from studying just as hard as I've always done. It's all a matter of pride in reaching the level you know you are capable of."

Restic's immediate goal is to gain entrance into dental school. A shot at professional football is also in the back of his mind but that career is less controllable. "You can't plan on playing football all your life because I could get injured tomorrow and never play another game. But I can control my education and that is what I will end up relying on," adds Restic.

Notre Dame has the best record of any other school with a big time football program for graduating its players. Is there an atmosphere at N.D. that promotes results like Restic's?

"This school is unique because it does not lump all the athletes together. We are encouraged to go out and meet other people and get into the normal student living pattern. For that reason Notre Dame is perfect for me. My whole life has centered around my friends, football and academics. You have to be a certain kind of person to go here and that does not just apply to football players. Because of all that, I would come here a million times over."

And Notre Dame would be glad to have you Joe.

## Irish netters to host USSR

NOTRE DAME, IN—Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps already knows that his '78-'79 Notre Dame basketball team figures to rate among the top half dozen teams in the nation in most preseason estimates. And the Irish head man will find out where his team stands in international circles Friday night as Notre Dame confronts the USSR National team and international rules in an 8:30 p.m. contest.

A capacity crowd of 11,345 is expected at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center where the Soviets will be playing their fifth game of a 13-game United States tour. The Soviets opened with a 106-105 overtime victory over Athletes in Action Thursday in Long Beach, Cal., then dropped an 87-85 decision at Oregon State Saturday. The Soviets played at New Mexico Monday and Kent State yesterday before heading to Notre Dame.

Though the Irish often are mentioned for their physical play around the boards, the Soviet squad figures to provide the size and strength to match Notre Dame. Led by 7-4 center Vladimir Tkachenko, who came off the bench for 18 points against Oregon State, the Soviets likely will present a front line that averages 6-10 per

man. Anatoly Mishkin, a 6-10 forward, popped in 22 points against the Beavers and 6-5 Sergei Iovaisa is the probable starter at the other forward slot.

"After almost four weeks of practice, the Soviets are the kind of team we want to play because we'll find out quickly where we stand up front," says Phelps. "The Soviets have six people on their roster 6-10 or taller and, since most of them are a little bit older than college age, I'll guarantee their experience makes a difference when things start to get rough under the basket."

Soviet coach Alesandr Gomelski's backcourt should consist of 6-0 Stanislav Eremin and 6-10 swingman Andrei Lopatov. Others on the roster include 6-5 Ivan Edeshko, 7-2 Alexander Belostennyi, 6-10 Vladimir Zhigili, 6-10 Nikolai Deryugin, 6-7 Sergei Tarakanov, 6-6 Alexander Popkov and 6-2 Valdemaras Holichus.

"You have to give the Soviets credit for coming over here and playing the kind of schedule they are undertaking. They have 13 games in three weeks and there are no cupcakes anywhere. They go to Bloomington to play Indiana the night after they play us—then they have Purdue, Michigan State, Illinois and Iowa before the week is over. Then they go to Indiana

State, Kansas and Arkansas the next week on three successive nights. That's big league, there's no doubt about it."

While playing the top American collegiate teams should help the Soviets prepare for the next Olympics, the use of international rules will help expose many top United States players to the regulations that will be part of the 1980 games in Moscow.

"International rules can be worth as much as 10 points in a game where one team is unfamiliar with them," claims Phelps. "We've naturally been working on getting them down, but they'll never become as instinctive as they are for the Soviets."

Among the differences in the international rules are the use of a 30-second clock and three shots to make two for a player fouled in the act of shooting. Instead of a one-and-one free throw situation following the seventh team foul, each team gets to shoot two shots for every foul after the 10th infraction. Only coaches can call time out, and officials are not required to handle the ball on inbound plays.

While the international rules and Soviet height may be problems for Notre Dame, Irish depth will not be. Phelps has 10 lettermen back from last year's 23-8 NCAA final four entry, including eight of the top 10 scorers and nine of the top 11 rebounders.

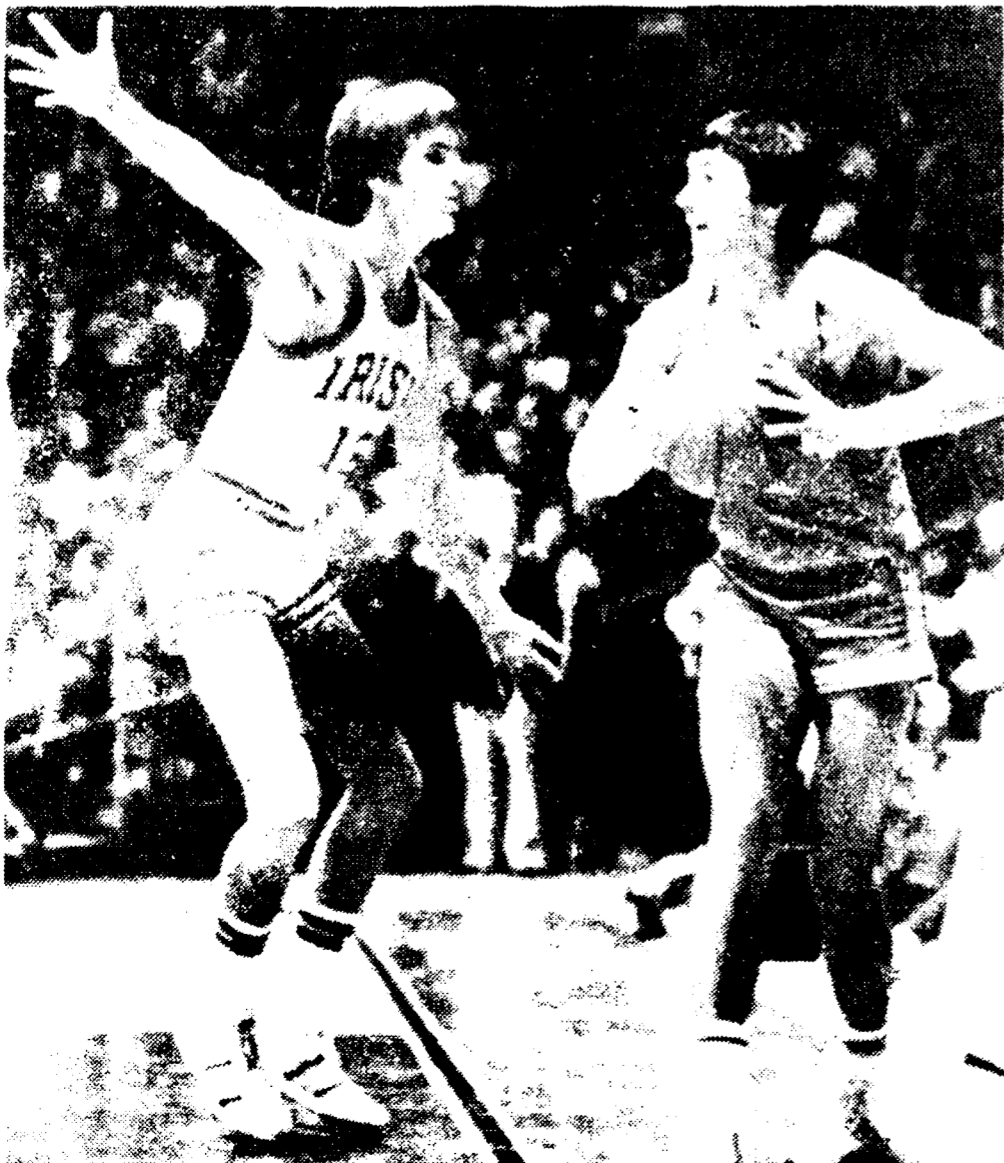
Leading the returnees will be senior co-captains Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer who figure to split time at the pivot position this winter. The 6-9 Flowers and 6-11 Laimbeer combined to average 15.0 points and 11.4 rebounds between them a year ago, and Phelps feels the two will improve on those figures this year.

Kelly Tripucka, a 6-7 sophomore and Orlando Woolridge, also a sophomore at 6-9, head the cast of forwards. Tripucka is the team's top returning scorer with an 11.7 point average his freshman campaign to go with a 5.2 rebound mark. Woolridge, one of the club's more exciting players with his innovative slam dunks, added 4.1 points an outing as a reserve frontliner last winter.

Two more sophomores, 6-5 Tracy Jackson and 6-11 Gil Salinas, also figure to see plenty of playing time after valuable reserve roles in '77-'78.

In the backcourt, Phelps will rely on the experience and court sense of 6-3 junior Rich Branning and the overall skills of 6-3 sophomore Stan Wilcox. Branning, Notre Dame's offensive quarterback the last two seasons, scored 11 points per contest last year while handing out

(continued on page 11)



Rich Branning applies defensive pressure on an out-of-bounds play during last year's game against the Russians. [photo by John Calcutt]

## Belles finish third in district tourney

by Beth Huffman  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team capped off its season with a 16-8 record by finishing third in the district tournament held Saturday. The Belles missed qualifying for state by one place. First place Valparaiso and second place Saint Joseph Rensselaer will represent the district at Taylor University in the state tournament.

En route to the third place finish in the double-elimination tourney, Saint Mary's opening game was against Notre Dame. The Belles won by forfeit in the opening round over a disqualified Irish team.

Moving on in the competition, SMC's next match was scheduled with Goshen. Goshen fell 15-10, 15-11 as the Belles continued in their path to third place.

In round three, Saint Mary's met the eventual district winner, Valparaiso. Early in regular season play, SMC had upset the strong Valpo team. During the first game of three, the Belles showed that they could again knock off their

opponents by winning 11-15. The Valparaiso team stacked up its momentum and pulled together to win game two, 15-6. Game three, the final game of the match, saw Valpo come out in their strongest form to revenge SMC, 15-2.

The loss to Valparaiso dropped the Belles to the losers' bracket of the tourney. The semi-finals saw Saint Mary's struggle against Saint Joseph Rensselaer for the right to meet Valpo in the finals. St. Joe won that right by overpowering SMC, 15-2, 15-8.

The competition at district ended Saint Mary's 1978 season. Coach Wilma Aitchison expressed extreme pride with her team's play all season. Aitchison termed the Belle's play as well-rounded and outstanding throughout the season.

Both Aitchison and Assistant Coach Maroni, along with the returning underclassmen players, are looking eagerly and optimistically toward next year's season. This year's team was well-loaded with talented freshman and other underclassmen, pushing next season's outlook exceedingly high.

## Bobby Orr retires

Chicago [AP]—Hockey superstar Bobby Orr, his hopes for a comeback shattered by a ravaged knee, announced his retirement yesterday from the game he dominated for nearly a decade.

"I'm officially retiring as a player," Orr said at a news conference. "I will not make another comeback attempt."

The Chicago Black Hawks' defenseman said he would remain with the National Hockey League club as an assistant coach.

Orr said he decided to retire because he felt he was not contributing to the team and because his knee, which was operated on for the sixth time in April 1976, gave him a lot of pain.

"It was a very difficult decision, but I don't feel that I've been cheated. I have one of those injuries that athletes sometimes get," he said. "If any athlete came to me with the problem I have I would recommend he do the same thing. I know I'm no longer able to play."

The 30-year-old Orr has been plagued by injuries for much of his illustrious 12-year career. Orr, who holds or shares 12 individual NHL records, had played every game in only two seasons. Signed as a free agent after 10 seasons with the Boston Bruins, Orr played in just 20 games for Chicago in 1976-77 and sat out the entire 1977-78 season.