

On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

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serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

Kersten seeks provost to fill post

by Don Ruane

Executive Editor

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" R. Calhoun Kersten, student body president, announced his decision not to resign the office. The statement was broadcast live by WSND-AM at 11:15 last night.

Instead, Kersten, created an "ad hoc search committee" to fill the position of Student Body Provost. The two member committee consists of Dennis Etienne and Kersten.

The SBP cited as his reason for not resigning: "The thought of the poobahs on *The Observer* having control of both the SLC and the office of the Student Body President might be unsettling enough to bring on a relapse in the problem which I have successfully overcome, which gives me pause."

Had Kersten resigned, the student members of the Student Life Council would have been empowered to select his replacement under the new constitution. The new consitution, however, has not been formally approved.

Kersten argued that if he resigned he would be faced "with the probability that John Abowed will highly recommend his brother Anthony out of his recently acquired SLC seat and into the presidency."

"I must admit that Anthony, or in fact any one of the self-recommended *Observer* candidates on the SLC, has the lackluster character which makes him the logical choise for this demeaning office."

Kersten considered fathering an heir, but found his answer after awakening from a dream and gazing down at H-man (Etienne) who was "dutifully" sleeping at his feet.

RECALLING THE "indelicate relationship"



Kersten knocks candidates on SLC

existing between and the Provost's office, Kersten said he realized he was to create an office of the Provost "to handle all internal affairs, external affairs-yea, verily-the whole whole confused mess."

At this point Kersten announced the creation of the Office of Student Provost which "shall be filled by decision of the ad hoc search committee, consisting of H-man and myself, which has been expressly formed for this purpose."

The Student Provost will receive "carte blanche authority to assume the powers invested in me by the Prime Mover's Mover," according to Kersten. All executive decrees will be made from the office while Kersten will concern himself with "such hempy fundtion" as presenting the flag at football games, escorting Miss America on campus and meeting with the Board of Trustees.

Kersten began his address by admitting his desire to resign the SBP to seek "higher, more appropriate honors"

"There is indeed a deeper reason which made me desire to quite for I am now forced to admit that between July 28, 1952 and December of 1958, I was subject to a repetitive, compulsive bedwetting problem which forced me on three occasions to purchase a new mattress. And though I was able to overcome this problem with the help of a team of psychiatrists using shock-therapy-at the age of six-ti, was nevertheless, responsible for my lack of close friends in this critical period of childhood-a factor which directly induced me to seek the office of Student Body President."

After the election he considered this no more than a mere physical affliction, "much as most of you look upon the frilled cube steak in the dining hall," Kersten said.

Eventually he realized the problem was "a sign from the Fther that I was no longer pure and was not fit to continue to reign as Prime Mover."

Resolved to accept the Father's will; and backed by the April first resignation of Ed Gray, spokesman for Vice President retroactive uncandidate the Cat, Kersten planned to resign after the SLC elections.

Burtchaell speaks on N.D. Future

... see page 6



Burtchaell: Not naming next women's dorm.

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, S.C.S., said last night that the announcement on the next women's dorm would not be made until shortly before room picks next spring.

"It wouldn't help anyone to know," commented Fr. Burtchaell.

Fr. Burtchaell also commented on Notre Dame-St. Mary's relations, the financial state of the university, and the future of the Fieldhouse.

Relations with SMC

Fr. Burtchaell said that no merger talks with Saint Mary's are currently under way, and that SMC does not appear to be leaning toward any such unification.

Saint Mary's students took 10,000 hours at Notre Dame classes through the Co-Eschange Program during the 1971-72 academic year. This amounted to more than one-third of the total SMC credit hours and a million-dollar Notre Dame contribution to SMC in teaching load, the Provost reported.

Finances

Concerning University finances, Burtchaell said that Notre Dame has functioned only two years in the red, 1969 and 1970. Last year's profit at this point has been bettered, and taht the budget for the next three years is favorably projected. Deficit years, he said, should be a thing of the past.

Death Knell

The fate of the Fieldhouse was also a topic of discussion.

Fr. Burtchaell cited the dilapidated condition of the building and the infeasability of renovation. He was rather emphatic in his view of the Fieldhouse, "It will either be torn down or it will self-destruct."

The meeting concluded with questions on Student Government. Fr. Burtchaell believes the current mood of apathy is norma. He added with some admitted facetiousness, "A little apathy toward the Student Government is healthy."

When questioned on his attitude toward King Kersten

and his cohorts, Fr. Burtchaell said merely: "Robert is a very good swimmer."

LaFortune proposal appraised

world
briefs

Washington -- The Senate reversed itself and rejected, by a 45 - 42 vote, an end-the-war amendment that it had adopted three months ago. The vote marked the final collapse of the anti-war movement in the Senate and left the administration firmly in command of the war issue in Congress. The Senate went on to approve, by a 46-41 vote, the Foreign Aid Authorization Bill.

Washington -- Henry A. Kissinger met privately in Paris with North Vietnamese representatives, and the White House announced that the talks would be extended into a second day. Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, declined "to say whether the extension of the private talks mean that progress is being made toward a settlement of the Vietnam War.

Washington -- The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill that would partially compensate farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas who sold their early wheat at low prices because they were unaware of the magnitude of Soviet wheat purchases that were to send prices soaring. The vote on the bill, sponsored by Graham Purcell, a Texas Democrat, was 23 to 10.

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington -- Presidents of nine building and construction unions representing over 1.7 million workers endorsed President Nixon for re-election, stating that they found "the positions and policies of the candidate of the democratic party wholly unacceptable." Eight other construction Union Presidents declined to join in the endorsement although invited to do so.

on campus today

- 1:30-4:30--openhouse, placement bureau, 222 administration building.
- 2:00--lecture, ravi shankar, sitarist, o'laughlin auditorium, SMC.
- 3:30-7:00-- bike registration, first floor of lafortune student center.
- 7:00--meeting, amateur radio club, at clubhouse behind holy cross hall.
- 7:30--lecture, emil t. hofman, the rise and fall of the big bands, howard hall chapel.
- 8:00--concert, ravi shankar, o'laughlin auditorium, SMC.

at nd-smc

Chess registration con't.

Registration continues today for the first Observer chess tournament. All registration is conducted at the news desk in the Observer office on third floor of LaFortune Student Center. The tournament is open to all students and faculty of Notre

Dame and St. Mary's. There is a \$1.00 registration fee that enables contestants to play for the cash prize and trophy awarded to the first place winner. The fee can be waived by those not interested in competing for the prize money.

First round matches begin on October 2 at 7:00 and continue through Sunday night October 8. The tournament will be an eight round Swiss match with rounds every night Monday through Saturday. Two final rounds will be played Sunday.

The first round pairings will be published in the Observer Monday afternoon. Boards and sets are being provided by the chess club, through contestants are asked to bring their own in case a scarcity develops.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Observer and the Chess Club. Tournament directors are members of the Chess Club.

Observer Chess Tournament

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Playing for prize ____yes____no
USFC Member ____yes____no
Rating _____

October 2-8

A little
carnal knowledge
is a dangerous thing.

So just be careful how you use it. If you're not really serious about the gal, go easy on the English Leather. On the other hand, if you are serious, lay on the English Leather and have a ball. Use English Leather Soap, Shampoo, Shave Cream, After Shave, Deodorant, Talc... the works. And who knows, she may even teach you a little something.



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THE ND
SMC
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SEASON 1972

(An activity of the Cooperative Department of Speech and drama of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College)

Five Plays

THE LION IN WINTER
by James Goldman
Oct. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Season Subscriptions

SUMMER AND SMOKE
by Tennessee Williams
Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 pm
Washington Hall

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

AFTER THE RAIN
by John Bowen
Feb. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8:30 pm
Washington Hall

FIVE PLAYS \$6.50

THE MAGIC FLUTE
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
(in association with SMC Music Dept.)
April 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium

\$2.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN
by Clark Gesner
April 26, 27, 28, 29
May 3, 4, 5, 6 at 8:30 pm
April 28 and May 5 at 2:30 pm
Little Theatre, Moreau Hall

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Name _____ Class _____
Address _____
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Please send _____ student subscriptions at \$6.50
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Indicate date choice for each play

1st Fri. 1st Sat. 2nd Thu. 2nd Fri. 2nd Sat.

(Please choose alternate date Charlie Brown)

Enclose check for total amount due and a stamped-addressed envelope for return of the tickets.

Mail to:
ND-SMC Theatre, Notre
Dame, Indiana 46556

A-L Council makes appointments

by Jim Early
Observer Staff Reporter

The Arts and Letters College Student Advisory Council made its final decision on the appointment of four students to fill seats on the College Council last Thursday.

The forty-five member College Council consists of deans of the college, department chairmen, elected faculty members, and five student representatives. It meets periodically to discuss new programs proposed for the college or to reevaluate old programs and matters of academics.

Originally, the Advisory Council interviewed sixteen students. These students had submitted statements expressing their personal interest in the College Council. Four students and Prof. Walter Nicigerski, faculty College Council member, interviewed the eight finalists, reducing their number to six. The entire Advisory Council chose the four appointees, who are Dan Kogovsek, Michael Wahoske, Rose Lennon and Walter Spek.

Neil Rosini, president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, occupies the fifth seat on the College Council, ex officio. Rosini said the Council looked for "creative, energetic people who had a firm idea of the meaning and significance of a liberal education for Notre Dame students and could convey that idea to others."

Dial 7638 for help

Ombudsman has answers

by Marty Miller
Observer Staff Reporter

Do you have a problem and don't know where to turn? Dial 7638 and you will be connected with the office of the Ombudsman, whose mission is to act immediately on your specific problem.

"Our job is to act primarily as an information service," says sophomore Bill McLean, director of the Ombudsman service. "We will answer your questions or direct you to the person who can."

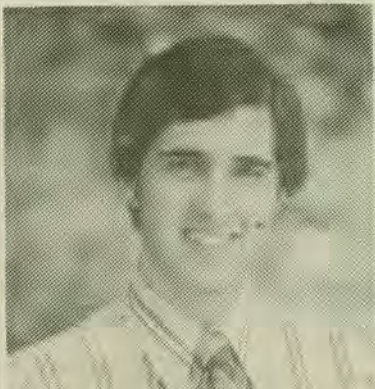
A recent example of this service involved a girl who bought the package deal tickets to the Michigan State game and wished to sell them. But where and how could she do this? Senior Ombudsman, John McLaughlin supplied the information she needed and her problem was solved.

The Ombudsman also assist students in their dealings with other student organizations. Where "activities night" ended, the Ombudsman take over. If a student is interested in joining an

Directory: 3 weeks away

The University Directory should be ready for distribution in about three weeks according to Bob Alden of the Student Union Services Commission.

Besides listing the names of students, their telephone numbers and local addresses, the directory also gives the college and home



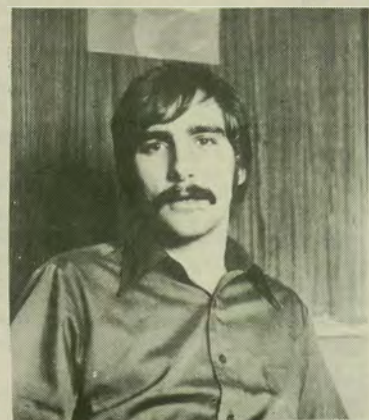
Neil Rosini, president of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council

Today the Council meets to examine the report of the committee that studied the Program on Non-Violence. It will also discuss the 1-2-1 division of the 4-year Bachelor of Arts program, which is a reshuffling of the Arts and Letters student program.

According to this program, a student, after completing his freshman year, would spend his sophomore and junior years within a major, as is presently practiced, or in one of a selection of fields of concentration. The latter would place emphasis on a "thematic," pursued and developed through a consolation of courses offered by the different departments. Some examples for such cross-disciplined thematics are American Civilization, Science, Technology and Society, and Concepts and Problems in In-

ternational Community. The student's senior year would be reserved for integration, further concentration, or a creative project.

Apart from the College Council, the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council meets with the dean periodically and does research in certain areas of the college procedure. Some proposals which have been brought up by the members of this council are ways of improving sophomore counseling, means of increasing student-faculty relations, and examining the role of requirements within the college. The council has conducted an extensive study of other schools which employ more liberal grading procedures such as pass-fail.



Dan Kogovsek, newly appointed to the Advisory Council.

Rosini noted, "It is our role to try to contribute to academic excellence in the college," and "any student who has any ideas its more than welcome to contact either me or any other member of the Advisory Council."

The members of the Council:

Neil Rosini, John Abowd, Fred Antczak, Michael Davis, Jim Gressner, Peter Homorer, Larry Johnston, Dan Kogovsek, Rose Lennon, Bill Matthews, Dan O'Donnell, Guy Randles, Mike Sherrod, Walter Spek, Michael Wehoske and Chris White.




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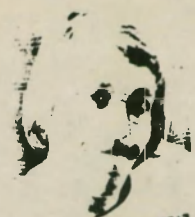
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Editorials printed in **The Observer** reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Wednesday, September 27, 1972



Don't Ask Me Questions

Larry weaver

Well, here I am on the editorial page of the Observer, and the question is: what am I doing here? To tell the truth, I don't know. How well I remember those halycon days of my du Lacian youth when I used to gad about the Scholastic office with a noteworthy (I thought) page or two in hand. Finally, some assistant editor in charge of tact took me aside for a word on the joys of journalism. "We have plenty of writers here, Weaver," he said. "Why not try the Observer?"

And so, here I am. The spread on the editorial page is, I think, only to increase my public embarrassment. Really, I feel uneasy amongst the lions of the fourth estate you usually pursue on these pages. It's like the reaction I have when I go to the Rock. To stand and watch those people work out, and realize that you wouldn't press over thirty pounds on a dare, is not an ego building experience. I normally spend my time there taking lots of deep breaths. Then I look for an exit.

You see, I can't write like the Observer people you're used to. To begin with, I have a pathological fear of the semicolon (;). Now, there's not an essayist in the world who doesn't sprinkle semicolons through his prose with the same deft frequency of a pope dispensing blessings. As for me, I've never trusted the semicolon. For years, I thought it was a typographical error--an exclamation point that didn't make it, or something. Now that I know what it is, I trust it even less. In the wrong hands, a semicolon can make one sentence last three and a half paragraphs.

That's another thing about me, I cannot write lengthy sentences with a straight face. I have a tendency to forget what I wrote at the beginning of a sentence before I finish it. (In the newspaper biz, we call this bad news.) Compared to the long and flowing beardlike sentences my compatriots write, my words must seem like itchy, stubbly two-day growths.

Finally, while we're on the subject of my shortcomings, (who started this anyway?), one last thing. Unlike some writers you'll find on these hallowed pages, I will not provide you with any answers. To be quite frank, I don't know any. I'm still trying to figure out why my moustache always decides to shed when I'm kissing someone. (And this makes me a hot date around coed circles as well you can imagine. Of course, it could be worse. A girl I went with for three months finally dumped me because she thought I never wiped the cocoa off my mouth. I couldn't bring myself to tell her it was a moustache I'd been working on since I was sixteen.)

Anyway, back to the ultimate question. What am I doing here? What I really want to do is ask questions--sometimes embarrassing questions. Now hold on. I'm not trying to intimidate you. God forbid that anyone should feel like I do in the Rock. Rather, I want you to react to what these sentences are: stubbly, itchy two-day growths of words. If my phraseology can make you a bit uncomfortable, make you scratch a little until you want to go to the mirror and see what's the matter with you, it will have served its purpose.

Isn't that nice? We're both in this together, embarrassed and uncomfortable. Life is truly amazing. In six short paragraphs, I've dragged you down to my level. Well, partner, you should have known when you signed on that it wasn't gonna be all peaches and pillows.

You see, people are usually too satisfied with answers to go through the trouble of asking questions. As a precocious law student would say, take a case in point. When our dear alumni swarm over the campus this Saturday, they will undoubtedly see that most fabled of all species, the Notre Dame drunk. "Heavens, Martha!" will say Whitney ('36) in a scandalous voice, "That lad is drunk." Then friend Whitney ('36) will make his way to grotto, game, and home. He has his answer: Notre Dame students are drunks.

Unfortunately, Whitney ('36) doesn't have his question yet. WHY was that lad drunk? Why do some people feel it necessary to get blasted? Now, I'm not talking about the happy-type party drunk--I'll be doing that myself this week-end. I mean that one guy in fifty who will turn to the bottle in loneliness and desperation. I'm talking about that sickening, dead-end kind of drinking we've all seen too often here at Notre Dame to completely brush off with simple answers. It's time we started asking questions. Otherwise, we'll all be Whitney's ('73).

Well, that's today's itch. Like I said, it's up to you to scratch. Of course, I suffer no delusions concerning what we can accomplish here together. I am well aware that these hastily thought-out words will become splattered with Batter-Dipt Cod, and hidden under Spumoni-On-A-Bun. This is the way it should be. Life is too short to spend poring over ponderous newspaper columns. (I alone hold the advantage here. I can clip these things out and send them home to mom. I'd like to see you try that...On second thought, if you'd like to, I'll give out my mother's address on request.) So, don't brood over these questions, just scratch. And if you come up with some real answers, you can take over for me. Like I said, I don't belong here in the first place.

I think I'll head over to the Scholastic office...

Provost endorsement

Rumor has it that the middle name of Rev. **Observer** Associate Editor Edward T. Ellis, C.S.C. is **Tungstead**. We think this more than qualifies him for the position of "Student Provost" in the Court of the Bubble Gum King.

At his birthday party at Nickie's Monday night, E. **Tungstead** was surrounded by tongues afire, that could be quenched only by draughts of Stroh's, the nectar of the Gods.

It is rumored further that the venerable cleric forsook his home last summer to wander for forty days and forty nights in the great Philadelphia desert, where he

was sanctified and ate ice cream.

Moreover, while listening to the music of the spheres, it has been revealed to **Tungstead** (we hear), that the **Bowel Mover** is but a fifth-rate Anti-Christ, who ought to defecate or get off the pot.

When confronted with these rumors, Ellis has refused to confirm or deny, saying, "It wouldn't help anyone to know."

Ultimately, however, we propose the name of E. **Tungstead Ellis, C.S.C.** for the office of Student Provost.

Allah

from the editor's desk: A reply

This is not an editorial; it is a personal statement.

It's hard not to be offended by Bob Kersten's remarks last night. It's no secret that there's no love lost between the two of us anyway. Still, it is not the charge of political manipulation that is particularly annoying; rather, it is the prevailing assumption of dishonesty he unjustly associates with working for **The Observer** or student government (in anything other than a comic capacity).

I share with many of the staff members and especially with those people who sat on the Editorial Board last Monday (none of whom were running for the SLC) a deep resentment of the charge that they would deliberately permit themselves to be railroaded into rubber stamping my opinion. I'm told that many of my predecessors contended that it was "their divine right" to manipulate student opinion. In the long run that is a counterproductive goal--it runs against every legitimate element of a university environment. And it always backfired.

The first irony is that I could simultaneously incur the wrath of both my immediately predecessor and Kersten for mutually exclusive reasons. How it is possible to abandon the Mencken model of manipulative journalism and still deliberately deceive the student body is beyond me.

Nonetheless, I'm willing to stand on my record which is more than Kersten ought to attempt.

The second irony is that over a quarter of the way into its term the Kersten administration finally is getting serious because **The Observer**, no less, has forced its hand. That's a pretty unusual way to blame us for making him straighten out his office then the press can't be all bad. After all, there are \$80,000 of student money entrusted to the SBP. Few people would take that trust as lightly as Kersten.

John Abowd

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



the issue staff:

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maria gallagher

ravi shankar . . . on music, youth, and india

You can lose Ravi Shankar in a crowd. I did. When I first walked into Stapleton Lounge yesterday, I couldn't find him.

Perhaps I didn't recognize him without his omnipresent sitar, for no one ever pictures Ravi Shankar without his sitar, the instrument which he made famous and vice versa in the Western world.

Guru-Shishya Parampara is the traditional system whereby the Guru (master, teacher) accepts a Shishya (disciple, student) to live and work and learn at his home or Ashram (rural retreat). As the Shishya progresses, the Guru passes on more and more of all that he knows, during a period of austere discipline involving as much as 18 hours of practice per day for many years.

Ravi Shankar has had approximately fourteen years of formal music instruction of the most intense sort. Indian music is a highly personal mode of both communication and art, and remains an oral tradition rather than a written one. Written notation is virtually unknown in the East; consequently the student's facilities of memorization and concentration are stretched to their limits. The student and teacher share such an intimate and protracted relationship that in Shankar's own words, "When a student takes a Guru, the instruction revolves a total surrendering." One may conclude from this that Indian musicians are not likely to take their craft lightly or dabble in it as so many fly-by-night Western musicians do. For them music is a vocations to which they dedicate their entire lives.

"One begins with the fundamentals, just as one does in Western music. . . with chords, with scales. . . but the Indian disciplines are gently integrated as well. . . the musician is finally ready for improvisation after seven years, and even then five more years are required to perfect the skill. . ."

In all, Shankar feels that ten to fifteen years are required in the molding of a "good" (but not "excellent" or even "exceptional"!) musician. Apparently Shankar learned his lessons well, if his reputation is any testimony.



Indian music is simpler than its Western counterpart in counterpoint and harmony, but far more complex in structure. It relies on two integral elements, the Raga and the Tala, as its bases, and from these the artist is free to improvise.

A Raga is difficult to explain to a Western listener, because it is neither a scale nor a mode. It is, however, a scientific, precise, subtle, and aesthetic melodic form with its own peculiar ascending and descending movement which consists of either a full octave, or a series of six of five notes. It is the subtle difference in the order of notes, and omission of a jarring or dissonant note, and emphasis on a particular note, or the slide from one note to another and the use of microtones along with other subtleties that demarcate one Raga from the other. There are seventy-two "Melas," or parent scales, on which Ragas are based.

"Tala" is the second important factor in Indian music. These are the rhythmic cycles ranging from three to one hundred eight beats. (E.g. a bar of ten beats may be divided as 2-3-2-3 or 3-3-4 or 3-4-3.) Within the framework of the fixed beats the drummer playing them can improvise to the same extent as the main artist.

Shankar believes that to fully appreciate the intricacies of Eastern music, an extremely intellectual approach is necessary. As an example, he cites his most famous

pupil, George Harrison. Harrison, he said, was a "good student," but he didn't get the necessary training because he didn't have the time to devote to it. A combination of deep appreciation, time, talent, training, and effort are all required to become a skilled practitioner of the sitar, and of the Indian music in general.

While he "loves" Western classical music, Shankar feels that Western music has had no influence whatsoever on him, since his music is so deeply rooted in Indian culture and character of its own. Its frameworks are such that Western Music could not penetrate it without violating its basic principles.

But Shankar will readily admit that his music has been borrowed freely by the West, and in some cases, rather rudely.

"Advertisements have brought the sitar to a low level—they show a pot party and play sitar music in the background. It is not only commercial, it is a misrepresentation."

It is this misrepresentation which Shankar hopes to rectify in his concerts and tours. He aims to break the common association of drugs with Indian music, religion, philosophy, culture. Shankar feels that several modern writers, mainly American, have done great damage to India and her heritage by creating this wrong image. He is disappointed by the commercialization of that which is so sacred to his people.

Those who have borrowed Indian modes for more aesthetic purposes—notably "Dave Brubeck, John Handy, Don Ellis, Buddy Rich, and other jazz artists," according to Shankar, have sometimes created an interesting potpourri by juxtaposing the Eastern and Western influences.

"But there is definitely a border line between 'gimmicks' and serious work," declared Shankar who should be an expert.

Shankar believes that the recent Western attraction to Eastern culture has been "mostly a fad and superficial interest," but he quickly adds that it "hasn't harmed anyone, and has even taken some off drugs. Some serious individuals have achieved peace in heart and mind."

He is puzzled by the drug problem and

cannot understand why such people "supplement" is needed by the younger generation.

"Youth already have the elixir that is youth—why do they need drugs? Elderly persons may need drugs but not youth."

He then explained that the Indians feel that there are certain duties for different periods of life.

"Youth should go out and play football and act while they are young and are able, not sit and think like an old man. If they do this when they are young, what will they do when they are old? They should experience life—but not without discipline—and later turn to meditation and religious thoughts."

Shankar also wished to tell his prospective audiences that "you don't have to get stoned to come and see Ravi Shankar." He gave a rather humorous account of some of his fans who sit transfixed in lotus position throughout his performance and think they're really cool when they are actually in dire agony, and recalled people who came high and "did strange, freaky things," not only ignoring the performance themselves but also distracting those who have come for serious purposes. The music itself, Shankar believed, gives an uplift, a stirring personal experience, a kind of "natural high."

"Indian music needs the same respectful attitude as Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart—you don't see sloppy people necking and drinking Coca-Cola at classical music concerts."

Shankar speculates that he will spend two more years touring and then return to India, coming out "only for an occasional concert." His self-appointed mission—to spread the Eastern culture throughout the West—began in 1956 as a reaction to the direction which most popular music was taking.

Shankar sees himself as still a student—"I discover something new at every performance"—and something like a personification of Indian music itself, which is constantly striving for perfection.

"As my Guru used to say," Shankar smiled, "it takes more than one lifetime. . ."

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24 - hour LaFortune 'no problem'

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

"It is no insurmountable problem," in keeping LaFortune open all day long."

Pears' comment came in the course of an interview laying the base for this second and final article of the two-part Observer series, studying the possibility of maintaining the LaFortune Student Center and operating it 24 hours a day.

Notre Dame's Security Director, serving at that post since Dec. 1, 1966, is more optimistic about running LaFortune on a full-day basis than is its manager, Bro. Francis Gorch, interviewed yesterday.

"A full-time supervisor—lay person, student or what have you—needs to be in charge," says Pears.

"After that's done I see no insurmountable problem in keeping LaFortune open all day long."



Security Director Pears is optimistic about keeping LaFortune open.

Pears agrees with Bro. Gorch that security at LaFortune is often a problem. "Whenever you have a building," says Pears, "in which students can eat, study, recreate, sleep and congregate, you get your share of non-students using the

facilities and, therefore, your share of theft and destruction."

Supervisor Needed

Unsupervised, speculates Pears, "after a short time everything would be carried off. We have problems with furniture being stolen even in Grace and Flanner," he added.

But with a supervisor, argues Pears, the theft and destruction is curtailed severely.

Would guards need to be placed inside the building, as Bro. Gorch contends? Not at all, says Pears, "That's not our function. We're not night clerks. We're simply around in case trouble arises."

Although the security office would not be directly involved in making security arrangements for the building, Pears believes that the best plan would be to lock all outside entrance doors but one at a certain hour of the evening, and then require everyone entering and exiting to check-in and check-out, permitting entrance only by

students.

"You still have a problem with the other entrances," admits Pears, "because they all have to have firebars on the inside." But he adds that this problem always exists.

Open Events

So does the problem of outsiders using LaFortune's facilities. "We know that groups occasionally sponsor social activities open to anyone," says Pears. "That's where cost of damage comes."

In short, looking at the situation analytically, Pears believes the institution of a responsible supervisor and a check-in system would be sufficient for security.

Regarding it officially in relation to what his plans would be if the building were to open for the duration of the entire day, Pears guarantees that "My grounds people would check in occasionally and ask the supervisor how things were going. Besides that, he would know that he could always call here when he needs help."

Students voice abundant praise for proposed LaFortune hours

by John Culligan

Last Friday the suggestion to open the Student Center for 24 hours every day was made in an Observer editorial. In a follow-up of that editorial, The Observer asked several students their opinions on this subject.

Mike Ryback "I think that it would be a good idea. It is somewhere to meet friends and if you wanted to have a late organization meeting, it would be a good place to come. I live off campus and come here a lot to study and meet people."

Dan Clifford "I think that it is a good idea. If it isn't possible to open it seven days a week, then it should be open at least on weekends all night."

Flanner Resident "I think it's a really good idea. It's quieter than the library. I come here to study because I am not bothered and therefore, I can get more work done."

Tim Evert "The hours of the Student Center definitely should be increased, especially on weekends. I live on campus and like to come here to read."

Frank Biehann "Yes, it should be. I come here to study a couple of hours every day. I live off campus and find it a good place to come."

Cynthia Booth "I think that it is a good idea. I live at St. Mary's, but have all my classes over here at Notre Dame. I like to come to the Student Center between classes to study and get something to eat at the Huddle."

John Greving "I think that it should be open 24 hours a day every day. It is a good place for me to come and study. I live off campus and come here not only to study, but to meet my friends."

Off Campus Resident "It's a good idea. I occasionally come here to study in the lounges and also get something to eat at the Huddle."

Patrick Reiter "if it could possibly happen, it would be great, but I don't think that it is possible, I live off campus and come here to study without any disturbances."

John Paul Jeffrey "I think that it would be a great idea to open it for 24 hours each day. I come here about three times a week to play pool, get a snack, and study."

Tom Hurley "It's a good idea because it would be a good place to study. Right now, there is no place to study after one a.m. except the dorms. For me, it isn't easy to study in my room because my roommate goes to bed at 11 p.m. every night."

Dillon Resident "I like to come to the Student Center every day to study and get a snack. If it were open all night, it would be a good place to go to study for an exam."

Badin Resident "I go to the Student Center to study because it is closer than the library. I would like to see it opened longer because it is such a good place to study and talk with friends."

Interviews with several others produced similar results. Everyone I talked with agreed that the Student Center should be opened for 24 hours every day.

Off campus students particularly expressed enthusiasm for the idea. They like to go to the lounges to study and meet and talk with their friends.

A lot thought that the Huddle also should be open all night so that it would be possible for a person to take a break from his all night studying and get a bite to eat.

Also mentioned, however, was the possibility of increased vandalism unless security guards

were posted throughout the building.

In most dorms, the lounges and study rooms are now occupied by students, who have to use them as their living quarters. Many feel that the students are in need of some place where they could go to study, get a snack, or just meet their friends and talk whenever they got the urge to.

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My depraved members of the illiterate rabble and rabbletti, though--as prime mover--I am of course bound by no obligation to inform the public concerning my arbitrary whim and caprice--I have--nevertheless--deemed it permissible to come to you tonight (via a media which cannot misquote my splendidiloquous eloquence) to further confuse you concerning my future plans.

It should be no secret to you that ever since my election last spring I have been desiring to resion from the trivial, mundane office of S.B. Pres. , in order to seek higher, more appropriate honors and aggrandizement for myself. Yet, I have found that in speaking with members of the illiterate rabble over the last month, many have been unable to understand my desire to leave this thankless position, a position for which there exists even no legitimate remuneration.

It appears that many of these students huve sensed that my protestations about having a 19 hour course load in a major other than political science were just an excuse to cover up the real reason behind my expressed intentions of abdicating. It is for this reason that I speak to you tonight--for I must now confirm that these suspicions are incontestably true. There is indeed a deeper reason which made me desire to quit--for I am now forced to admit that between July 28, 1952 and December of 1958, I was subject to a repetitive, compulsive bedwetting probelm which forced me on three separate occasions to purchase a new mattress--and though I was able to finally overcome this problem--with the help of a team of psychiatrists using shock therapy--at the age of six, it was, nevertheless, responsible for my lack of close friends in this critical period of childhood--a factor which directly induced me to seek the Office of Student Body President.

During and immediately after the election, I did not at first view this past medical history as anything more than a mere physical affliction. I looked upon it much as most of you look upon the grilled cube steak in the Dining Hall. Not until the FAA permit was denied my hot air balloon in which I had intended to ascend in Heaven last May 11 did I realize that these inadvertant nocturnal emissions were a sign from the Father that I was no longer pure and was not fit to continue to reign as Prime Mover.

I was left with no choice but to accept the will of the Father, and I resolved to accomplish this as soon as the S.L.C. elections had been held. Ed Gray, spokesman for the

Vice President, was behind me in this decision one-thousand percent, and, to show his support, he has already tendered his resignation as Vice President, effective last April 1.

The route for me, however, is no longer so simple. For, should I resign, as I had planned to do, I am now faced with the probability that John Abowd will highly recommend his brother Anthony out of his recently acquired S.L.C. seat and into the presidency.

I must admit that Anthony, or in fact any one of the five self-recommended Observer candidates on the S.L.C., has the lackluster character which makes him the logical choice for this demeaning office. It is jut that the thought of the poobahs on the Observer having control of both the S.L.C. and the office of the Student Body President, might be unsettling enough to bring on a relapse in the problem which I had so successfully overcome, which gives me pause.

Therefore I was left in search of an alternative way to acceptably fill the throne after my departure. At first, I had considered fathering an heir, but I then realized that a less encumbering solution must be available. The answer which I sought came to me, predictably enough, in a dream--in which I envisioned a baby-faced man of purported illegitimate birth dressed in flowing robes. I immediately awoke and was puzzled as to the meaning of this divine visitation, until I gazed down at H-man, dutifully sleeping at my feet.

At once I recalled the indelicate relationship existing between H-man and the Office of the Provost. Only then did I realize that the deity was demanding that I too create an Office of the Provost, to handle all interal affairs, external affairs--yea, verily--the whole confused mess (to mis-quote the Observer).

Therefore I am pleased to announce the creation of the Office of Student Provost, who shall heretofore receive carte blanche authority to assume the powers invested in me by the Prime Mover's Mover. The office shall be filled by decision of the ad hoc search committee, consisting of H-man and myself, which has been found expressly for this purpose. All further executive decrees shall issue from this office and I shall remain the ceremonial figurehead I have always been--concerning myself with only such empty functions as presenting the flag at football games, escorting Miss America on campus, and meeting with the Board of Trustees.

I remain yours in Peace, L-U-V luv and beauty, R. Calhoun Kersten.

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Please! Need one general admission Pittsburgh ticket. Call 5312.

Need 4 general admission tickets for Missouri game. Name the price. Chris, 1002.

Wanted: motel rooms for Oct. 14. If you have reservations in a nearby motel for both nights of the Pitt. weekend, and you only want to use Friday's, call me! I need two double rooms for relatives on Oct. 14. Will gladly pay the price. John 8810.

Wanted: 4 general admission tix for Pitt. Call John 8810.

Need 2 Michigan tix. Will pay higher prices. Call 6768.

Roommate needed - own bedroom - \$45 mo. 234-3592 evenings - close to campus.

Badly need 4 Missouri tickets. Bill 233-9032.

Wanted: 2 Chicago tix Section C-D, any price 272-1709.

SEX - Just wanted to get your attention. Need three student tickets for Purdue. Need not be together; will pay your price. Call Kirk 6984.

Need 2-8 general admission tickets for Purdue. Money no object. Call 1486.

Need ride to Iowa - west on 80 - Oct. 5. Call 4625 or 4449.

Need two general admission tix together for Missouri and Texas Christian game. Call Kevin at 7845.

Needed: 4 tickets, Purdue game, general admission. Call 259-3297.

Wanted: Part-time legal secretaries to assist small law firm. General Practice. Inquire: 920 South Bend Avenue; 234-3216.

Need Purdue tickets, general admission or student. Call Frank 8825 or Ed 8463.

Need any number Purdue tickets. Call Jim 287-0900. Leave Message.

Wanted: 2 Missouri general admission tickets. Will pay your price. Maria 1715 or 5166.

Need Missouri tix: 2 student, 2 general admission. Tim 1678.

Need 2-5 TCU general admission tickets. Call Tom 1387.

Friend needs ride to Conn-NYC after Purdue game. If your friends, parents are driving out this weekend, call 3508.

Need ride to MSU Fri. Oct. 6 help on gas. Call Ken at 6772.

Opponent for postal chess wanted. Contact Jim Meyers, P.O. Box 695, the Western College, Oxford, O. 45056.

Need two roomates: furnished 2 bedroom apt \$60 each a month. Call Tom or Pete 233-4202.

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Attention: Father Jim and Mr. Tuba! SMC student in need of an affair. Please contact Sister Mary Terrifia.

NOTICES

The Pitt Club is sponsoring a trip to the PITTSBURGH PIRATES - CINCINNATI REDS PLAYOFF on Saturday, October 7. All those interested in attending the game, whether you're from Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, please call Jim 8371 or Pat 8422 before Thursday.

STUDENT DRUG INFORMATION CENTER has been relocated. Come to room 219 in the library for any drug counseling or info. Mon-Fri, 7-9 pm. Or call 232-8867.

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Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance. Richard Nixon, October 9, 1968, Santa Monica, California.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Architecture history notebook in South Dining hall. Very important. Call Fritz, 1529.

Found: one grey kitten with blue collar. Call 6791.

Stolen - 10 speed ICITOH, yellow with black handle-bars and seat. Boy's bike. REWARD. Call P. Steele 4809.

Found: French book, Parole et Pensee, please identify, call 8118.

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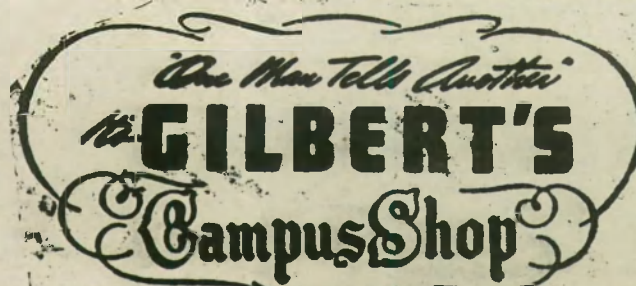
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on the campus...Notre Dame

Versatile Clements leads offense

by Vic Dorr

"Versatility" is perhaps the best word to use when talking about Tom Clements, Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback.

A six-footer from McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, Clements won ten monograms in football, basketball and baseball while at Pittsburgh's Canevin High School. He was a member of the state basketball champions as a sophomore and of the state football champions as a junior. During his senior year, Clements was named to Pennsylvania's Big-33 Football Team, and was also picked as a high school All-American.

He was heavily recruited during his last year at Canevin, but only two schools were in serious contention for his services.

"It came down to either Notre Dame or North Carolina," he said. "Notre Dame recruited me for football, and North Carolina wanted me for basketball. I came here mainly because of the football program, but my brother went here, too—and he did a bit to influence me. I was also influenced by Notre Dame's tradition."

Losing Clements may not have greatly affected the basketball fortunes of UNC's Tarheels, but gaining him has had a very large effect on Notre Dame's football fortunes.

Last season, as the freshman signal caller, Clements rushed for 237 yards and an average of 5.5 yards per carry. He completed 48

of 98 passes for 731 yards and four touchdowns, and led the frosh team to a 2-2 season. Spring practice saw him rated as a "possible" contender for the number one quarterback job, and his fortunes have done nothing but climb since then.

"No," he said. "I really didn't expect to be the number one quarterback so soon." In spring practice last year I just wanted to see if I could do the job. Of course, you think you'd like to start—and my goal was to start...so I was anxious to do well during the spring. During the fall I just wanted to continue what I'd done during the spring."

Clements this fall has not only continued what he'd been doing during April and May—he's also improved. He has improved to the point where he is frequently compared with another smallish ND quarterback—Joe Theismann.

"Theismann was tremendous," said Clements, "but comparisons with him don't really bother me—or affect me. I don't try to pattern myself after anyone when I play. I just do what comes natural."

"In high school," he continued, "we didn't pass a lot, so I ran quite a bit. This year, our offense has a lot of rollout in it. If I see a receiver open, I can pass the ball, but if I see I've got a run I can take it."

Clements, who didn't have to do a great deal of running or passing in last Saturday's 37-0 romp over

Northwestern, saw both good and bad in his initial performances for the ND varsity.

"I don't think I passed as well as I can," he said, "but I got the nervousness out of me—and so did the other new starters. I'm sure we'll get better as the season goes along."

Much is being asked of ND's offensive platoon this season, but Clements is confident that his unit can get their job done.

"I don't feel that there's any pressure affecting us. The defense is young, but they've got a lot of good people. And we've got a real good offense. If we can execute, and score, things will eventually take care of themselves."

Execution and scoring will be much in demand this Saturday—both from Tom Clements and from the entire ND team—when the Irish resume their heated rivalry with Purdue's Boilermakers.

"That," admitted Clements, "is going to be a rough game. They have experience and a big defense, and they'll be looking for revenge from last year. We won't do much different against them, our offenses will be basically the same, but I think we will be able to move the ball."

"Purdue is the big game," he continued. "If we can get by them, and if we can get past Michigan State the next week—well, we'll have a lot more confidence after that. And if we play well, I think we can go undefeated."

An undefeated season is a big goal, and reaching it will take every bit of Tom Clements's confidence—and versatility.



Tom Clements rolls out in his N.D. debut, versus Northwestern.

Marx awarded game ball

Notre Dame's senior co-captain and defensive tackle, Greg Marx, was given the game ball Monday at Cartier Field as the Fighting Irish conducted their first awards ceremony of the year.

Tackle John Dampier, Notre Dame's other co-captain, was honored as the top offensive player in Saturday's 37-0 victory over Northwestern while senior linebacker Jim O'Malley was

chosen the best defensive performer.

Helmet stars were presented to George Hayduk and Gary Diminick for fumble recoveries, O'Malley, Reggie Barnett and Bob Zanot, who intercepted passes, and Gary Potempa, who tipped a pass that was intercepted.

Irish climb to tenth in polls

Southern Cal retained its number one ranking in both wire service polls this week while Notre Dame moved into the top ten for the first time.

The Trojans, 55-20 winners over Illinois last weekend, collected 28 of the 50 first place votes cast in the A.P. poll and 20 of 35 number one ballots in the U.P.I. ratings to retain the top spot for the third straight week. Oklahoma's Sooners and the Colorado Buffaloes were ranked second and third, respectively, by both wire services.

After defeating Northwestern 37-0 Saturday, the Fighting Irish, now 1-0 climbed from 13th to the number 10 position, behind Louisiana State, in both polls.

A. P.

(The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.)

1. Southern California (28)	(3-0)	940
2. Oklahoma (14)	(2-0)	894
3. Colorado (5)	(3-0)	728
4. Tennessee (1)	(3-0)	622
5. Ohio State (1)	(1-0)	544
6. Alabama	(2-0)	468
7. Nebraska	(2-1)	465
8. Michigan (4)	(2-0)	426
9. Louisiana State	(2-0)	396
10. Notre Dame	(1-0)	319
11. Arizona State	(3-0)	242
12. Texas	(1-0)	131
13. Penn State	(1-1)	130
14. Washington	(3-0)	103
15. UCLA	(2-1)	69
16. Florida State	(3-0)	64
17. Mississippi	(2-0)	50
18. Tulane	(2-0)	34
19. Stanford	(2-0)	29
20. West Virginia	(3-0)	20

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Louisville, North Carolina, San Diego State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Toledo.

UPI

(The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses.)

1. Southern Cal (20)	(3-0)	332
2. Oklahoma (12)	(2-0)	319
3. Colorado (1)	(3-0)	253
4. Tennessee (3-0)		193
5. Alabama (1)	(2-0)	165
6. Ohio St. (1)	(1-0)	164
7. Nebraska (2-1)		137
8. Michigan (2-0)		90
9. Louisiana St. (2-0)		69
10. Notre Dame (1-0)		64
11. Arizona St. (2-0)		53
12. Washington (3-0)		16
13. Florida St. (3-0)		13
14. Texas (1-0)		11
15. Iowa St. (2-0)		7
16. Penn St. (1-1)		5
17. (Tie) Air Force (2-0)		4
(Tie) W. Virginia (3-0)		4
19. UCLA (2-1)		3
20. Mississippi (2-0)		2

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

No time for a letdown

Notre Dame football fans have been savoring their ball club's impressive, 37-0, season opening win over Northwestern since Saturday but, for the Irish coaches and players, the joys of victory aren't so long-lived.

Ara Parseghian and his staff forgot about Northwestern and started to think about Purdue Sunday morning and began drilling the Irish Monday afternoon for their home opener against the Boilermakers.

Purdue was given a good chance to beat the Irish by many pre-season grid analysts and, although the Boilers have lost their first two games, they still rank as one of the toughest teams on Notre Dame's schedule.

There's little doubt that coach Bob DeMoss will have his Boilermakers "up" for their meeting with Notre Dame. In addition to the pair of frustrating defeats to Bowling Green and Washington this season, both of which came as a result of late-game field goals, Purdue can look back on their last two meetings with the Irish for further inspiration.

Notre Dame ended a three-year losing streak to Purdue in 1970 by trouncing the Boilers, 48-0. Last season, the Irish nipped Purdue 8-7 in Ross-Ade Stadium with a miracle finish on a wet, miserable afternoon.

Trailing 7-0 with less than three minutes remaining, the Irish got on the scoreboard when defensive end Fred Swendson recovered a fumble by Purdue punter Scotty Loughheed in the end zone. Notre Dame tried a two-point conversion and made it, Pat Steenberge lofting a pass to tight end Mike Creaney. The Boilers never recovered from the heart-breaking loss and stumbled to a 3-7 record, despite an impressive array of talent.

Purdue still has good ballplayers in abundance, although injuries have cut into the roster somewhat. Halfback Darryl Stingley, who rushed for 248 yards in '71 and caught 36 passes for 734 yards, is a questionable starter because of an ankle injury which has kept him out of the first two games. Tackles Brent Myers and Mike Albright are other offensive casualties while linebacker Rick Schavietello, who was in on 21 tackles against Notre Dame a year ago, and cornerback Arnold Carter are doubtful starters Saturday.

The Boilermakers have enough people still healthy to get the job done, however. Quarterback Gary Danielson, the Big Ten's leading passer in 1971, has won his starting job back from Bo Bobrowski, and ran for over 200 yards last Saturday against Washinton.

Otis Armstrong is a cinch to become Purdue's all-time leading rusher before the season ends and is equally dangerous as a pass catcher. In addition, there are eight veterans on the Boiler's defensive unit.

Turnovers, especially fumbles, have plagued Purdue this season but, if the Boilers manage to run their newly installed Wishbone-T offense without mishap against the Irish, then Notre Dame's young defense may be in for a long afternoon.

Purdue has better runners, both inside and outside, than Northwestern and, in Danielson, Armstrong, and wide receiver Rick Sayers, possesses a much more potent passing threat than the Wildcats.

The Boilers have passed for only 43 yards this season but, earlier this week, Danielson said, "How much we throw will depend on the look Notre Dame shows us. If they play a tight, man-to-man defense, we'll throw. If they drop back, we'll run the Wishbone."

Either way, Purdue could give the Irish fits.

In their early week practice sessions, the Boilers have been working on defending Notre Dame's powerful ground game. How well they can perform that difficult task remains to be seen but, with the likes of 6'7, 279 pound tackle Dave Butz clogging up the middle, it seems a certainty that the Irish will have to pass with more effectiveness than they did against Northwestern in order to loosen things up inside.

"Jimmy the Greek" Snyder lists Notre Dame as 15 point favorites on his Las Vegas line and that's displaying a bit more confidence in the Irish than is merited. Notre Dame has a good team this year, potentially a great one. But Purdue is a much better club than they've shown. With that little extra spark that's a part of the Notre Dame-Purdue series added, there promises to be one heck of a game this weekend in Notre Dame Stadium. One that figures to be decided by less than 15 points.

OBSERVER SPORTS

ND harriers 3rd in quadrangular meet

by John Wick

The Notre Dame cross country team suffered a disappointing defeat Saturday in a quadrangular meet at Northwestern. The Irish finished behind Illinois and Northwestern but did manage to edge Carthage College for third place.

The Illinois squad ran a tough race, staying to the rear of the pack for the first half of the race, then breaking away together just when everyone else was beginning to feel the strain. That is, almost everyone.

Notre Dame captain Dan Dunne stayed with the Illini runners and grabbed second place, while first place honors went to Jim Vogle of Northwestern.

Jeff Eichner also ran a good race for the Irish, finishing seventh, but there were just too many Northwestern runners between Eichner and Notre Dame's third finisher, Marty Hill, to give the Irish the points needed to win.

The race was held on what could be termed an "excellent" cross country course. It was run over six miles of very rough and treacherously wet ground, resulting from a light rain that fell Friday night. Scattered about the rugged terrain were several steep hills, a feature not often encountered on the Notre Dame golf course, where the Irish harriers train.

Notre Dame will face even stiffer competition Saturday in East Lansing, Michigan, where they



Jeff Eichner ran seventh Saturday.

meet the Spartans of Michigan State, Big Ten cross country champs for the last few years.