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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII No. 46

Friday, November 10, 1972

Ranges from education to turnpikes

Shephard varies topics in library speech

by Jim Gresser

Jean Shephard, radio and T.V. personality and American humorist, spoke of education, turnpikes, New Jersey and concrete Mexicans to a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night.

What Kind of Man reads Playboy

Shephard is the creator of "Ossie Schlogger," the "kind of man who reads Playboy." Schlogger's girlfriend, Esther, reads Cosmopolitan. Both of these people, he says, live in Griffith, Indiana and have subscribed for twelve years and "it still hasn't happened yet." They think that the real Playboy and Cosmopolitan readers are "tall and thin" and are "off making salads in Denmark."

"Night after night," Shephard said, "we compare our lives with movies, magazines, and television, created by people who dream but haven't made it yet either. Helen Gurley Brown has asthma."

"There are two kinds of people in the world," he said, "the audience and the star."

Shephard asked his audience, mainly students from his home broadcasting area of New York and New Jersey, for the difference between them and "Walter Cronkite." The difference was, he said, "because of the moment when you see yourself for what you really are. One type sees himself and hides in the bushes . . . The other, when the cold light of truth hits him, he puts on his shades." He pointed out further that "The total phony can get applauded."

On Education

"The most important thing about education is how not to get called on," he said. His method was to "avoid questions by keeping a line of kids directly between him and the teacher." The method of his grade school friend, Schwartz, was to "sink down in the seat until only his eyes showed."

"Zynsmeister," another school friend, "was a Catholic. You should have heard him rattle those beads."

A Concrete Mexican

With enthusiastic applause throughout his speech, he recounted his experiences with a statue in the front lawn of "Charlie and Mabel" in Hackensack, New Jersey. He saw the "concrete Mexican" sitting in the yard and realized that it was uniquely American.

"It's only in our country that we put concrete people in our yards. . . In Mexico, you don't see a concrete Jerseyite with a concrete can of Platt's beer next to a concrete Ford Galaxie."

"For Charlie and Mabel deciding to buy the Mexican is an artistic decision." Noting that concrete Mexicans will probably tell more about contemporary America than current art, he said, "you don't buy a concrete Mexican casually" They ain't cheap."



Shephard: This may be in bad taste, but so is life.

These statues along with a set of "three-quarter life size Seven Dwarfs" can be bought at any Great Eastern Store in New Jersey. "Dopey squirts fertilizer from his ear."

The Turnpike

"Americans are what we are because of the turnpike," he said. "Turnpikes cover the whole land and give people a chance to feel speed and use their fancy cars with all the accessories."

He noted that often while driving one notices that there is "one necessity they don't put in. . . and you need it." A little voice tells you that you should have gone in Harrisburg."

He recalled "the moment of sheer poetry, the brief fleeting moment of true ecstasy" when you finally reach the Howard Johnson's rest room.

"This may be in bad taste, but so is life."

Speaking of that restaurant chains place in American tradition, he asked, "how can you explain Howard Johnson's to Bresznev or Mao-tse-tung. Means more to Americans than food. It means going. It means being free. I am not an atheist. I believe there is a Howard Johnson's."

At one point in the lecture, Shephard said "I don't make the news, I only report it."

Mitchell to speak on enigma of consciousness

by Diane Chermiside
Staff Reporter

Dr. Edgar D. Mitchell, Apollo 14 lunar module pilot and sixth person to walk on the moon will speak at Notre Dame Thursday, November 16th in the Center for Continuing Education at 8:00 p.m. The subject of his speech will be "Consciousness—The Ultimate Enigma".

The 42-year old astronaut and Navy captain formed a research corporation, Edgar D. Mitchell & Associates, Inc., last October to study the psychic potential of man and other forms of life. The organization intends to help people develop greater awareness of themselves, of their relationship to other people and to the processes of nature.

Regarding scientific research into psychic phenomena as an important key to developing that awareness, the corporation intends to make its findings as widely known as possible to the scientific community and the general public.

Mitchell's work experience has covered a wide range of activities beginning in 1945 with the family business of ranching, cattle dealership, farm machinery dealerships and peripheral enterprises. His aviation interests began in 1944 with the use of aircraft for pleasure and in family business. Aviation eventually became the main thread of Mitchell's professional experience during the next 28 years.

After completing flight training with the U.S. Navy in 1954, Mitchell spent four years as an operational pilot flying patrol aircraft and carried-based attack aircraft in the Pacific and Asian areas while serving collaterally as a maintenance officer and then as an operations officer. In 1958, he was commissioned as a research and development pilot specializing in attack aircraft.

From 1961 through 1964, during preparation of his doctoral dissertation at M.I.T., Mitchell taught graduate courses in inertial guidance and interplanetary navigation, including material from his original research. Upon completion of post-graduate education in 1964, Mitchell served as a technical director for the Navy in the United States Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program.

During his residency at the U.S.A.F. Aerospace Research Pilot School, Mitchell served both as student and instructor in training future pilots and astronauts.

As an astronaut, Mitchell was the group leader for his astronaut section. He served consecutively as support crew for Apollo 9 and backup crew for Apollo 10 before he flew on the Apollo 14 Mission with Alan Shepard and Stuart Roosa and served on the back-up crew for Apollo 16.

As an engineering test pilot, Mitchell flew all categories of conventional, turboprop, jet and rocket aircraft and the Apollo spacecraft.

Some of Mitchell's publications and lectures include: "An ESP Test From Apollo 14" (Journal of Parapsychology, June 1971), "Awareness and Science," (paper presented at the 125th meeting of the American Psychiatric Association to the Panel of APA Task Force on Transcultural Psychiatry), "A Multi-Disciplinary Team Approach to the Study of Consciousness," (paper presented to the Parapsychological Foundation Convention, August 26, 1972) and an untitled manuscript in preparation for publication in 1973, on Psychic Awareness of Human Society.

While on the Apollo 14 moon voyage, Mitchell tried to send mental signals to four persons including Olaf Jonsson, a Chicago man known in parapsychology circles as a "sensitive."

Mitchell used a desk of cards designed at Duke University to test for extra sensory perception. Several times during his mission the astronaut concentrated on the cards, looking at them in random order. Meanwhile, back on earth, Jonsson and three other "sensitives" also concentrated, trying to catch the image "projected" from Mitchell's mind. Afterwards, in a scientific paper about the flight, Mitchell wrote that the results were "statistically significant," although Jonsson and the others determined the correct order of only a few of the cards."

Mitchell is presenting his lecture in connection with The Arthur J. Schmitt Challenges in Science Meetings of the College of Science, sponsored by the College of Science and its Student Science Council. Other speakers presented by the council have been Arthur Clark, famous science fiction writer; William Teller, father of the H-Bomb; and Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner.

The lecture will be followed by a mixer in the dining area of the CCE. The general public is invited.

(Background information courtesy of Associated Press.)



The student government mailboxes are good for something, if not for mail, as proven by our sleepy friend here. The lion sleeps in winter?

world

briefs

Washington--Secretary of State Rogers urged Sen. Edward M. Kennedy not to send a team of United States Physicians to North Vietnam "at this time." Rogers was authoritatively reported to have warned that the proposed visit -- in response to an invitation from the Hanoi government to Kennedy -- would complicate the current cease-fire negotiations.

Washington -- President Nixon, promising the American people the rigors of self-reliance instead of the soft life, said he hopes to use his second term to lead the nation out of a crisis of the spirit. In an interview with the Star news of Washington, Nixon vowed to work to end "The whole era of permissiveness" and to nurture "an new feeling of responsibility, a new feeling of self-discipline."

Washington -- Mrs. Jean Westwood, the woman whom Sen. George McGovern installed as Democratic national chairman, said she would resist efforts by other democrats to oust her from the post, despite her role in the most calamitous democratic presidential campaign ever.

(c) 1972 New York Times

San Diego, Calif. -- With fists raised in a black Power salute as they sat on a pier in San Diego, 130 crewmen refused to board the aircraft carrier constellation, spurning her captain's effort to conciliate their grievances. The daylong dockside sitdown ended late Thursday when most of the protestors were reassigned to shore stations.

on campus today

fri.

7:30 p.m.--hockey, nd vs. michigan, acc
8 & 10 p.m.--movie, take the money and run, eng. aud.
8:30 p.m.--play, summer and smoke, washington hall

sat.

2:55 p.m.--football, nd vs. air force, wнду (16)
7:30 p.m.--hockey, nd vs. michigan, acc
7:30 & 10 p.m.--movie, three in the attic, holy cross hall
8 & 10 p.m.--movie, take the money and run, eng. aud
8:30 p.m.--play, summer and smoke, washington hall

sun.

10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.--tournament, karate,, stepan center
2:30 p.m.--reception, econ-business department, student lounge, madaleva hall, smc
6:00 p.m.--special program, phil conroy and dr. thomas werge on vietnam, wнду (16)
8:00 p.m.--concert, nd-smc chorus, o'laughlin aud., smc
8 & 10 p.m.--movie, rules of the game, eng. aud.

'Graduate SLC'

Student Affairs Committee to meet

by Bruce Petrovick
Staff Reporter

The Advanced Student Affairs Committee will meet December 5 to discuss teacher assistants' salaries, credit hour inequities, the Observer fee, C-2 parking and dual full-time appointments.

The chairman of the Advanced Student Affairs Committee, Fr. Robert Austgen, is of the opinion that the committee could do more, but as of the moment the only problems brought forth by the graduate students are those already on the agenda for the upcoming meeting. Austgen also pointed out that the committee is very young. It met only a few times last year, and these were of organizational nature only.



Austgen



Shilts

The committee was created when the SLC petitioned the Trustees for graduate membership

and participation. This proposal was approved by the Trustees, who suggested the formation of a body

to parallel the SLC on a graduate level.

Besides Augsten the committee is composed of five appointed members. These are: Dr. Burke, assistant provost, Fr. Schiltz, vice president of student affairs, Br. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president of business affairs, Anthony Palumbo, president of the bar association, Barry Wessels, president of the graduate student union, and two more Graduate Council members who have yet to be named.

There are also four representatives from each of the branches of graduate education on campus, Mike Parrott, Science, Br. Finian Taylor, Humanities, Mr. Baha Zarah, Engineering, and Br. Mark Ratkus, Social Science.

Walter J. Simons, recently named to the Board of Regents, is the Chairman of this committee.

Maloo: improvement 'if that is possible'

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

A new library building, a growth in the endowment fund, and an increase in alumnae contributions to the college are among the suggestions Development Committee Representative George Maloo brings to his new post.

Maloo, recently elected to the Development Committee of the Board of Regents by Saint Mary's Parents Council, explains its function as "locating new sources of funds." "This includes," he continued, "the development of the library, and keeping the school in the black financially."

He also expressed the desire that St. Mary's "continue the educational features it has, but to make the school better, if that is possible."

Having attended the Board of Regents meeting held on campus this past weekend, Maloo defined it as "very productive and informative."

Maloo believes that change, in order to "keep productive and informative."

Maloo believes that change, in order to "keep up with the times" is both good and necessary. He stressed that Dr. Henry, president of SMC, "is a tremendous source of good for the school. He has a great background in administration." Maloo described Henry as "strong-willed, looking for needed reforms, liberal. He knows what

he's doing, and is a tremendous power." Combined with Sr. Basil Anthony, Vice Chairman of the Planning Committee, he said, "they form a great working team."

Maloo discussed last year's unsuccessful merger of Notre Dame with St. Mary's. "There are areas of compatibility," he said, "where the two schools can work together."

Also serving on the Board of Governors of Saint Jude's Research Hospital in Tennessee, Maloo became involved in the Parents' Council "four or five year ago." One daughter is a graduate of SMC, another is currently in attendance, while a third is expected to enter next fall.

Elected to this new office by the Parents' Council at their last

meeting, Maloo serves on the Development Committee with representatives of the faculty, student body, and alumnae.

Reception Sunday
for econ, business
majors at SMC

Saint Mary's department of economics and business administration will hold a get-together for faculty and majors this Sunday, November 12, in the student lounge of Madaleva Hall, at 2:30 p.m. All econ-business majors and faculty are invited.

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There are still some good \$4.50 and \$2.75 seats available at the ACC Ticket Office and the Student Union Ticket Office.



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A change came...

Friday, November 10, 1972

Page 3

A startling standout in the ROTC formation, Sandy Lema shows the same grimness at the prospect of another half-hour of drill.

'A' Company takes on a new look

by Don White
Staff Reporter

Sandy Lema, as a "cross enrollment" student from Indiana University at South Bend, is the first woman to be enrolled in Notre Dame's Army ROTC program, adding a new flavor to A Company's Second Platoon.

Cdt. Lema said her decision to enroll in ROTC was actually a "spur-of-the-moment thing." Although she had been considering it, she didn't know she was going through with it until registration day at IUSB.

What finally convinced her, she said was seeing Maj. Alex Cochran, MS IV instructor and counselor.

"Maj. Cochran was sitting down, speaking with five guys. He was all smiles and just seemed so nice. I decided to approach him, and as I did so, he immediately rose."

Miss Lema described Maj. Cochran as being a "perfect gentleman." and full of "charisma."

"The first thing I asked him—I was scared—was that if I didn't like it, could I get out," said Lema, a freshman majoring in sociology and economics.

"I had always criticized the Army and the other services, too, without really knowing anything about them. I decided to find out about it. I have, and I like it," she acknowledged.

She said she had considered joining Air Force ROTC, and that Cochran had set up an appointment for her with an Air Force representative. She finally opted for the Army, however, because "the Air Force seemed so oriented toward engineering and technology, whereas the Army offers a larger variety of people and jobs." She pointed out that even the Air Force representative seemed "mechanical," as he used prepared note cards throughout their interview.

Miss Lema says she is quite sure she is going to stay in the program and become a commissioned Army officer. She intends to apply for an ROTC scholarship, and to transfer to Notre Dame next semester.

Although the Army initiated a program this year to enroll women as cadets at ten schools across the country, she is not a part of it, nor is Notre Dame's Army ROTC. Professor of Military Science Col. Alvin Gendron says, however, that he considers her enrollment "just as official as any other cadet's."



photo courtesy of 'the shamrock'

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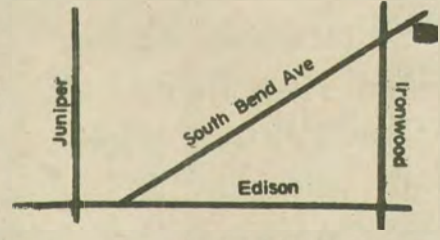
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March 1 government loan deadline

by William Betz
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students wishing to get a government subsidized loan for the upcoming semester should make arrangements for it before March 1, 1973. After that date, a new provision calling for "needs test" will be added to the Federal Guaranteed Loan Program according to Jean McCauslin, assistant director of financial aid.

Information on who is eligible to receive a guaranteed student loan and how to obtain one is available in a pamphlet issued by the U.S. Office of Education. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid.

At present, a student desiring a

government loan must first fill out the necessary application forms at his bank. Once he has done that, his college or university will sign a statement that he is in good standing with the school and the application is processed.

The government pays the interest on a Guaranteed Student loan for any student whose adjusted family income is below \$15,000. This subsidy is paid while he is in school and until the repayment period starts nine to twelve months after he leaves. Students whose adjusted family income is above \$15,000 do not now receive these subsidies.

The new regulations require a college or vocational school to assess a student's need for a

subsidized loan. Under the new rules, the student's eligibility for a loan is first determined, and then his eligibility for interest subsidies is considered. The change here is that students whose family income is under \$15,000 are no longer guaranteed a federal interest subsidy.

Under the present system, the student applies for the amount of money, up to \$1,500, he thinks he will need for the upcoming year. With the new program, the

amount of the student loan is determined by the financial aid officer of the institution. That determination is based on the tuition of the college, the amount of other financial aid the student is receiving, the contribution of the family and the judgement of the financial aid officer.

The addition of the Parents Confidential Statement to the GSL Program does not apply to those students seeking a government loan with no federal subsidizing.

However, loans that are not subsidized by the government require the student to begin interest payments at 7 per cent single compound, the year he takes out the loan; and the current tight economic situation and the fact that banks don't make much money on these loans, may make finding a bank willing to lend to a college student hard.

Senior trip pickup times

Students participating in the Denver trip to see the Notre Dame-Air Force game should meet today, Friday, at the Circle for boarding on the busses to O'Hare airport. Busses will leave the Circle at 3:00 p.m. for Notre Dame students, and will pick up St. Mary's students in the LeMans parking lot at 3:20.

Seibert wins prize

Sister Katherine Seibert, a graduate student in microbiology at the University of Notre Dame, was awarded the Garner Prize by the Indiana Academy of Science and the Indiana Branch of the American Society of Microbiology.

The prize is awarded to the graduate student who presents the best paper at the meeting of IAS. Sister Katherine's paper was entitled "Some Aspects of Humoral Immunity in Germfree and Conventional SJL-J Mice in Relationship to Age."

Registration for En Passant chess to be held today

Registration for the En Passant no. 1 chess tournament is today in Breen-Phillips hall. Registration time is from 5:00 to 5:45. The first round of competition starts Friday at 6:00 pm.

The tournament is a five round Swiss System. Both teams and individual honors will be awarded. A team consists of four players from the same hall. The registration fee is \$1.25 per person.

"All halls are encouraged to bring a team in order to compete for the team trophies," said Ricardo Campa, tournament director.

Time limit on a game is one hour and fifteen minutes. Players must supply their own sets and clocks.

All rounds of competition will be held Friday night and Saturday. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and the top three individuals.

The tournament is sponsored by the Breen Phillips Chess Club and En Passant, a new chess organization affiliated with the ND Chess Club.

Observer ads pay off

SMC Choral Concert slated for Sunday

Saint Mary's College Music Department is presenting its Fall Choral Concert at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, November 12, 1972 in the College's O'Laughlin Auditorium. The concert is open to the public and free.

Dr. James McCray, Chairman, Music Department, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, will direct the Saint Mary's Notre Dame Concert Choir. The choir has sixty voices and will be performing a variety of pieces.

They will open with two early motets by Lodovico Viadana and Jacques Clement. Works from the Romantic period include pieces by Alexander Gretchaninoff and Gioacchino Rossini; the latter

TV film to be shown on orphan problem

Last summer, a Notre Dame senior NROTC midshipman took a summer cruise off the coast of Vietnam. During that cruise, he became aware of a problem not so well known in this country: the adoption of orphan children sired by American GI's. This awareness ultimately resulted in his escorting seventeen of these orphans to a new life with American families.

This adventure of senior Phil Conroy's, as told in interviews and film footage, will be rebroadcast on Sunday night at 6:00 on WNDU television, channel 16.



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Philosopher meeting set for this weekend

The biannual meeting of the Hegel Society of America, a national association of philosophers takes place this weekend at the Center for Continuing Education, announced Prof. Cornelius Delaney, chairman of ND's philosophy department. 120 philosophers from around the United States will attend the convention. Many will present papers on the convention's theme, "Hegel and the history of Philosophy."

Among the major papers to be presented is one by A. Robert Kaponigri of ND on "Hegel's conception of the history of Philosophy."

Other important presentations include: "Hegel's Judgement of Kant," by John Smith of Yale; "Hegelianism and Platonism," by J.N. Findlay of Boston University; and "Hegel and Peirce," by Max Fish of Illinois University.

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First of its kind

Ackerman meets with class officers

by Bob Quackenbush



A preliminary to increased inter-class cooperation took place Wednesday evening as Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, met with class representatives in what was believed to be the first gathering of its type at Notre Dame.

According to Ackerman, Senior Class President Jim Hunt initiated the meeting in order to establish a precedent for such assemblages. "Regular gatherings of class representatives could prove beneficial for all in terms of the sharing of ideas and heightened cooperation," said Hunt.

The main topics discussed at the initial meeting dealt with methods of structuring class governments and means of developing standardized election procedures. A spin-off from the latter topic led to discussion about the best possible

Hunt: Regular gatherings could prove beneficial to all

scheduling for class elections.

Expressing his enthusiasm about the idea of class officers working together to solve mutual problems, Freshman President Jim Bradley commented: "This is the first attempt in history by the classes to get together and put something (concerning class organization, elections, etc) in concrete form. Prior to this, classes were bound by tradition alone. Now we'll have something solid to base ourselves on."

Ackerman reported that the next meeting will probably be held in the next two weeks. He cited the fact that the sophomore class was not represented this time, but added that, since the session originally had been scheduled for an earlier date and had been abruptly rescheduled, a breakdown in communication was evidently the reason for their absence.

Ackerman: Next meeting to be held within two weeks



WSND to air poverty seminar; show will be broadcast Sunday

WSND-FM will broadcast an afternoon of programming on the topic of poverty, both on the national scale, and in its implications for the South Bend area, this Sunday, No. 12.

Kelly triumphs at Wisconsin State debate tourney

Senior Brian Kelly took honors as first place speaker at the Wisconsin State Invitational Debate Tournament held this past weekend at Oshkosh.

With 20 teams participating in the tournament, Kelly captured the top spot with a commanding point-total lead over debaters from Northwestern and Illinois State. Sophomore Dave Hayes took the 5th place speaker trophy. Ranking 5th among the 40 debaters was especially notable because WSU was only the second varsity tournament in Hayes' collegiate career.

The team of Brian Kelly and junior John Flannigan gained fifth place in the tournament with a 4-2 record. The Irish debaters barely missed qualifying for the semi-finals, the first scheduled set of elimination rounds.

Beginning at noon, the broadcast will examine the scope of poverty across the nation and will feature professors Dugan and Masters of economics, as well as Charles Lennon who is working in South Bend community development. Topics will then progressively narrow down to specific areas of interest in South Bend.

Representatives of the neighborhood centers, as well as Ann Maxwell of the South Bend Action agency will discuss the poverty situation at the community level. Problems of the aged, and the implications of welfare will then be discussed at 2:00 with representatives of South Bend public welfare, R.E.A.L., an agency that deals with senior citizens, and Helen Arnold, the wife of a Notre Dame professor and a worker in these areas.

The approach of the broadcast will then shift, from 3:00 until its completion at 6:00, to the campaign for human development, an anti-poverty program of the Catholic Church, and its achievements in combatting the self-reproducing poverty situation.

Topics here will include the Church's viewpoint as discussed by Father Frank Quinlivan, human relations commissioner of the South Bend diocese, and professor Jim Danahey of the

Notre Dame faculty. Individually funded projects of the campaign will then be examined including several projects within the Chicano community, work with American Indians, and the area of penal reform.

The purpose of this broadcast is to attempt to make people aware of the scope of poverty, and the part it plays in every community. It is hoped that many of the myths of welfare and welfare loafers will be exploded, and that an appreciation for efforts such as the campaign for human development can be attained. WAND-FM broadcasts at 88.9 MHz on the FM band.

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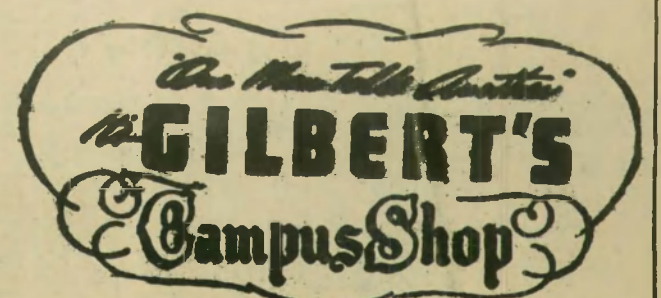
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Dan Thornton
Business Manager

Don Ruane
Executive Editor

Joe Butler
Advertising Manager

Friday, November 10, 1972

The Directory II.

Yesterday's editorial suggested that the university might profitably publish the student telephone directory on its own--that is, without contracting to provide the publisher with all the advertising profits. There are very concrete reasons why this suggestion is feasible.

The first reason is that local publication of the directory provides much greater control over its accuracy and content. If the publisher's press is located in the South Bend area, copy for the directory can be dropped off on a daily basis, proofs can be examined and the very latest information can be included without significantly delaying the final document.

Obviously this time and accuracy argument worked to the advantage of all the members of the university community. One cannot reasonably expect the university telephone operators to handle all the unnecessary directory assistance information generated by a one month delay in the official directory or by permanent inaccuracies in the document without significant losses in efficiency. Neither can one expect a volunteer group

like the Arnold Air Society to man a telephone information center for two-thirds of the first semester.

Summer Jobs

During the summer the university has over 2,500 students. While most of these students are teachers and religious people pursuing masters degrees over several summers, there are still many undergraduates, graduate and law students who could use the extra money that the commissions from the classified advertising would provide. Designating student editors would not be simple because benevolence on the university's part, the principal benefit would be the greater usefulness that an early directory would provide.

The principle trade-off in the whole problem is writing time vs. effort. In this case Notre Dame (hopefully in conjunction with Saint Mary's) should take every step to minimize the waiting time. To do this a lot of effort will be needed, but only for a few weeks at the beginning of the semester. Its probably worth it.

John Abowd

Letters... feminist lecture

Editor:

So many people from Notre Dame have spoken to me about the reported version of my lecture "Antifeminist Literature: A Historical Perspective" that I reluctantly write this letter. Although the article was generally inaccurate in presenting both my views and my intentions, I object to none of the misunderstandings that were conveyed through paraphrase. They are par for the course.

I do object to the large number of direct quotations that were falsely ascribed to me. Occasionally those quotations contained a phrase I used, but more largely the conveyed ideas that were not mine in a vocabulary much less the superlative sexist that the article credits with me. Although I am proudly a member of the woman's movement, I do not use cliches, slogans, or jargon of that or any other movement. As a humanist and a feminist, moreover, I am opposed to attaching reductive labels to all human beings, dead or alive, female or male.

I do not mean to attack the reporter or the student press, with

whom I am (as ex-adviser of a student paper) truly sympathetic. You get very little praise while you are performing an important service: under immense and continuous pressures. But I do want to suggest that both as reporters and as members of the community of scholars, we should recognize the beauty, the importance, the permanent value of evidence. To put into quotation marks things a person did not say is to create false evidence and to defy the best principles of a journalism and of scholarship.

Finally, I spent about ten minutes at the outset of my talk explaining why I was speaking under my real name, and not the name I assumed when I married. May I merely add now that in signing my name as Gloria Kaufman and not Gloria Shapiro, I am not changing my marital status.

Yours Sincerely,
Gloria G. Kaufman
Associate Professor
Department of English

Weaver's column

Editor:
I would like to contribute one

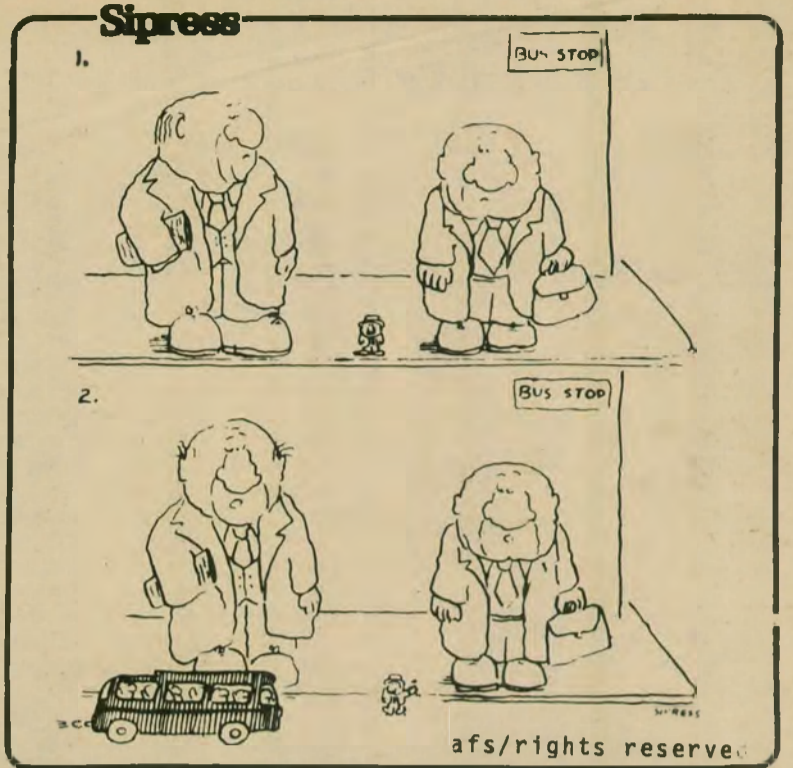
opinion in support of Larry Weaver's views concerning the selection next year's women's dormitory.

As another who was bumped out of my hall last year I can testify to the fact that all that is accomplished by delaying the selection and announcement is to bring considerably more hardship to those who are displaced. Off campus housing here is pathetic. The more time one has to shop around the better his selection.

No one objects to having girls at Notre Dame. I don't really object to them taking my hall. I do object, however, to the deliberate and unconscious hardship that seems to be occurring again. Due to Fr. Burtchaell's senseless delay.

Finally this. I don't read the editorial page very often. I don't imagine very many others do either. It all seems to be crisis conscious and pseudo-intellectual. In this respect I find Larry Weaver's column to be the most refreshing thing to have appeared on that page in the 3 and a half years I have been here.

Sincerely,
Stan Kendig
Mishawaka, Ind.



The Weapons Shop The Ombudsman mike davis



The need for an information service is a very vital requirement of life on this campus. With the many levels of authority and action being implemented at du lac, the confusion of an unaware student can reach paramount proportions. Consider the fact that in Lafortune Student Center alone there is located Student Government, Student Union, the Scholastic magazine offices, the Observer, and the infamous Huddle. These are five organizations which have a great function in the quality of campus life - what the student reads, what he can see entertaining on campus and, last but not least, what the student occasionally puts in his stomach when the dining halls do not live up to their usual standards. And these five organizations are only a fraction of the bureaucracy which goes into the policy making function which directly determines what the ND-SMC student will be offered to widen his scope. How is a normal human being supposed to cope with this vast collage when he wants information? Frustration could be an easy result of the attempt to cope. But, alas, salvation is here. It's the good old Ombudsman service.

Now, you may not equate salvation with the Ombudsman service. Consider, however, the dilemma of a long lost student who called our office the other day wanting to know how he could avoid taking advantage of the laundry service which is offered here. He clearly did not like starch in his socks and wanted nothing to do with the laundry on campus. A simple problem which required a small iota of information to solve. We quickly directed him to Student Services and he went away a satisfied man. This is just an example of the many calls received at 7638.

The Ombudsman service is a truly valuable commodity which the students can take advantage of. Under the leadership of Bill MacLean, a random collection of dedicated workers are at the phones from 10-5 on weekdays and from 6-10 on Sundays. All of this is for the purpose of aiding anyone who calls about general information or services they cannot seem to get. You could picture the service as a responsible mediator between the students and the higher echelons of authority. The sole purpose is to assist the students. Sincerity is not a questionable motive because the entire aim of the service is to help the student. That's H-E-L-P.

The possibilities of this organization are unlimited. Truly, it is a vehicle of the students as no other organization on campus is. Direct contact is our only means of dealing with the problems of the student body. Our product is assistance and we are distributing it according to the needs that are determined for us. Who determines them? Everyone of you do. The potential of this service in terms of accomplishment is solely a product of the students. Hence, we give you a product if you give us something to work with. The advocate of your needs - that is what the Ombudsman service is to the ND-SMC community.

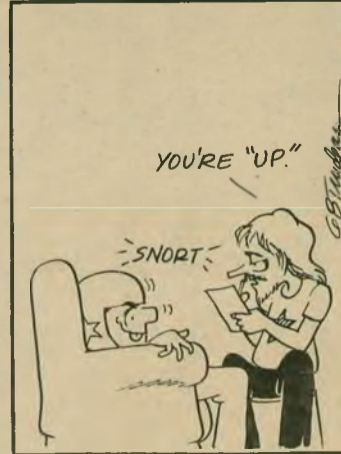
The Ombudsman service is located in the Student Government offices in Lafortune. The stockpile of information which we have gathered warrants us the ability to point out many things which would not otherwise be pointed out. Information for you is our business.

Being a mediator between students' problems and administrators' problems brings with it much responsibility. But in the interests of that elusive quantity truth, we have accepted the responsibilities gladly. What we want for ourselves and for you is what really goes on in the university. This is contained in both the outer workings and the inner workings. What we are attempting to give is the facts as they really are. So, we are at your service and your mercy. If you have a question or a problem-give us a buzz. We're there at 7638

doonesbury

garry Trudeau

the observer



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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.

quotations from chairman baum

part two

a scenario for the revolution

COUP D'ÉTAT

Scenario for the Revolution

as applied to

Notre Dame Student Government

by

Michael Baum

Observer Staff Conspirator

Every governmental power structure has certain key positions, not necessarily with actual power, but close to the pulse and flow of events, men whose counsels are heard by the decision makers. People in such positions will be invaluable to our intelligence operation, if only for their intimate knowledge of personalities. When the chips are down, where will Etienne go, with Kersten or with us? Can Clark be relied upon, or must he be removed? These answers we must know.

To this end, the offices must be raided at an opportune time. This may be Saturday, during a football game, or Friday evening about 10:00. Or 3:00 A.M. Saturday.

There is precedent for this. In Spring of 1972, a small team (two men) temporarily took over the offices of *The Observer*, including the composing machine, HAL, and succeeded in running off enough material to layout a small flyer with comparatively little difficulty.

We shall, of course, be better prepared. Here, again, an insider with the proper keys will greatly simplify matters. Five men, knowing in advance the places to go, and carrying knapsacks and attache cases can clean out the Student Government Files in fifteen to twenty minutes.

Then we will simply hide them, in a place of maximum security from discovery, plus optimal access-so we can use them immediately, as we certainly must to demonstrate that our rule is a going concern. The memory banks of the IBM 370 may well be our best bet. Data filed on the machine will remain undiscovered, save by computer programmers, for as long as need be, and be only as far away as the nearest terminal. And the computer programmers, let's face it, won't know what's coming off anyway.

At the risk of seeming repetitious, I must emphasize: We must be functioning as a government from the moment the files are seized. Commissioners and sub-commissioners, deputies and an executive board must be chosen in advance. All concerned must know all available factors of their positions prior to the seizure of the actual details contained within those folders.

A judiciary must be set up and ready to act. The functions of our Judiciary will be covered in the post-coup section. An intelligence net, which will of course provide the intelligence and surveillance duties needed in our pre-coup activities, must be functioning long before the other branches.

The construction of such an intelligence net is a highly intuitive affair, not easily detailed, consisting in the main of widespread and talkative acquaintances and friends. Any three or four of the more professional *Observer* or *WSND* personnel, pooling their resources, will know almost anything necessary.

To save time, it will also be helpful if the appropriate press releases, with a few blanks for name and times, be prepared in advance. This will save time, and strain on the night editors involved.

discontinuous, due its long lapse between issues. We may for all practical purposes discount it.

WSND would be nice to have on our side. Their news service certainly carries some weight, and they would be an em-"radio Free Oligarchy" or some such thing. On the other hand, they have not the long-lasting effect of the printed word. To hundreds of students who depend basically on *The Observer* for news, they are useful only for their music broadcasts.

Which brings us to *The Observer*. We must have control of this paper for the sake of our cause. This will, of course, be facilitated if the "we" referred to happens to be the *Observer* staff.

Anyone who is familiar with *The Observer* will realize the potential of an *Observer* editorial to shape student opinion - nil. None the less, this publication is incredibly useful as the average student's main source of information on the doings of student government.

They may deride the paper as inaccurate, biased, fraught with special interest groups, but, curiously enough, nine times out of ten they will believe it. This will be the source of our power.

Immediately following the coup, news stories will be run to explain the change of power as natural and orderly. All members of the present student government, excepting those that see reason and come over to our side, will be mentioned only as "J.X., the ex-such and such", until the idea that these people were once, but no longer, in authority is impressed upon the minds of the rabble over their afternoon meal.

Possible information to the contrary will be dropped altogether, or buried in three column inches on page nine. Influential sources, perhaps Kersten himself, will be quoted as supporting the new regime, regardless of their actual opinions. A retraction, passing the matter off as a confusion in the layout room (easily believed) may be printed the next day, buried as before on page nine, once the initial impact has registered.

One thing, and one thing only, must be observed. The coup, and its aftermath must never be mentioned on the editorial page. This courts disaster, as any cause professedly supported by *The Observer* is on the road to oblivion.

Ex- and present members of the government will be kept in line by means of our Judiciary branch, mentioned above.

The Judiciary will be a panel of judges, composed of members of the highest



echelons of the coup. It will hear cases of treason, sedition, or anything we can pass off as one of those two. (Parking violations we can generally count on the Judicial Board, as it presently exists, to handle.)

Obviously, we will not be in a position to assess fines or impose imprisonment on the defendants. We have, however, a clout that will work very well on these personages.

We will deny them news-coverage for periods up to a month or more, thus cutting off the life-blood of any student politician - printer's ink. For extreme cases we may have to go so far as to impose penalties of many weeks of bad press.

As explained above, most other campus organizations can be trusted to go their merry ways. The one uncertain factor is, of course, the Hall President's Council. Here improvisation can be used. The threat of interdict under the Judiciary may well keep some of them in line. Fortunately, the HPC's power seems to be chimerical at best, and with any luck, at all, they will go no further than to pass a resolution or two. These will, as usual, be buried on page nine.

Properly executed, neatly followed through, coup d'etat will prove to be one of the most educational and personally rewarding experiences of your four years here at Notre Dame.

"Once more the drama begins."
-Emperor Paul Maud'dib

After the Fact

Let us not bandy philosophical nonsense. Every question can be boiled down to the one: 'Why is there anything?' Every religious, business and governmental question has the single derivative: 'Who will exercise the power?'

-Edric, Guild Steersman

For us, the most dangerous stage of the coup will be its aftermath. Government once seized must be retained. There are two prongs to this-positive thought reform, and discipline. Both rest on that all-important factor in student affairs: Propaganda.

There are three main information sources on this campus. Need we list them? *The Observer*, *WSND*, *The Scholastic*.

The Scholastic is artsy. I publishes once every two weeks. It is in the throes of personnel change. Its effect is brief, and

concert choir sunday david rust

Surely some of you have seen posters advertising a concert to be presented by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Concert Choir and the Collegium Musicum at O'Laughlin Auditorium this Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

What kind of images are you getting? Discouraging images? Pictures of a scraggly group of forty students, clothes clashing, or perhaps them hiding behind lint-covered black robes, performing a weak collection of obscure pieces better left behind history's closed doors, a potentially powerful musical voice singing with a patchy attack that claims only decibel victories and magically changing the minutes to hours with each noisily turned page?

Whatever you may have thought about the ND-SMC choir before this Sunday, be ready to have your opinions shattered Sunday evening at O'Laughlin.

The new concert group is led by a veritable star whose shine has already been proven at Southern Florida University, in Europe, within the music publishing world, with thousands of singers-800 in the past four years-and with listeners in his myriad audiences. Sunday will come his debut at South Bend.

The man is Dr. James T. McRay, this year new to Saint Mary's College, St. Mary's music department chairman and conductor of the ND-SMC concert choir the program, are presenting six 16th and 17th century works, highlighted by their final madrigal "Hark Ye Lovely Saints"

Dr. Arthur Lawrence, former SMC music department chairman and choir director, will present with the concert choir his

Collegium Musicum, including the Madrigal Singers and an instrumentalist group.

Dr. Lawrence's Madrigal Singers, first on "Above," by Thomas Weelke. The instrumentalists will follow with a baroque sonata by George Teleman.

Then follows the choir with "Exsultate Deo." Choir president and South Bend SMC senior Carol Dzikowski conducts "Adoramus Te," that "whispering touch" mentioned above.

Featured soloist Susan Stevens, of the SMC music faculty, will then lead the choir in an attack on Rossini's fiery "Inflammatus et Accensus" from his *Stabat Mater*.

Russian basses and lilting women's voices legitimize the choir's rendition of Gretchoninoff's "The Cherubic Hymn." Then Dr. McRay will bring electronic music to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame for the first time in Pinkhaam's "In the Beginning Creation," a Genesis text overlaid atop a rhythmic network which also supports pringing electronic shrills and blasts, and a final chord introducing light to the world for the first time.

The doctor's group ends with "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson, an overpowering finale that shatters every previous mood. Choir accompanist SMC freshman Patty Jo Cahalan helps push the piece to its explosion with her kinetic interpretation of Hansen's score.

There's no reason anyone shouldn't enjoy the concert choir. There is a reason why it could be considered, after the last notes are struck, the most dynamic musical effort of wholly local origin to grace the two campuses yet this year.

coming november 18

Letters . . .

Editor:

The preparation and printing of a University telephone directory seems to take more time every year. During the wait until it comes out, there are no published lists of names and telephone numbers to help the students find and speak to one another by phone.

This year, Mario Avalos, the commanding officer of the Arnold Air Society, came to our office asking if his group could be of any service—just as we were wondering how to provide telephone information until the directories came out. The Arnold Air Society is a group of Air Force ROTC cadets committed to community service. The fellows have the help of the girls in their Auxiliary unit, Angel Flight. Through the help of Mario and the diligent management of David Baird, the project known as Directory Assistance has served the University community from September 3 until the directories arrived from the printer last weekend. By dialing 3222, we have been able to obtain student addresses, telephone numbers and some bonus message like an encouragement to register to vote. Two telephones have been operated twelve hours a day by Air Force cadets and their friends for the last two months.

I bring this service to the attention of your readers because the students deserve great public credit for their long hours of volunteer service. I wish I could do more to thank them. We all owe them an immense amount of gratitude.

Sincerely,

Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C.
Assistant Vice President for
Student Affairs

Social Commission does not control tickets

Editor:

In response to Jim Gritowski's letter of November 2 regarding the ticket policies of the Student Union Social Commission: we have nothing to do with distribution of the Convo's quota of the concert tickets. Student Union usually receives the area shaded in the map, i.e. Sections A and B, or C and D; Sections 7,8,10; and Sections 109 and 110. It has been a standing policy of the Social Commission to offer for general sale front row seats in Section B as well as all of the front rows of Section A. It is blatantly obvious

Editor:

We are a group of heterosexual Notre Dame students who are interested in gathering together to discuss our problems and create new experiences. Considering the prevalent social taboos (closed dorms, parietal hours) that presently exist at Notre Dame, we feel that it would be beneficial if we joined together and exchanged ideas and views in an open, healthy atmosphere. With this group we hope to offer acceptance and encouragement to all who are interested. We are an open group, needing help from members of the opposite sex to find our inner strength. If G.A. can establish organized outlets for their frustrations, why can't their fellow students of S.M.C.-N.D. do so? Anyone interested may call or come by anytime.

Pat Laughlin 351 Zahm 1352

Joe Sukola 352 Zahm 1441

Abortion dramatized

Editor:

I note in the *Observer* that you have decided to resume last year's celebrated anti-abortion campaign. While I salute you in this worthy cause, please allow me to offer a few suggestions.

First of all, let me say how much I miss those little advertisements which decorated the *Observer* each lunch hour for a while last year -- you remember, those delightful little photos of gnarled, discarded fetuses in hospital wastebaskets. In placing those ads, I feel the Knights of Columbus performed a great service to the

. . . on directories, tickets, and abortions

Notre Dame community; this was a noble effort at "bringing home" the serious problem of abortion and the rights of the unborn.

But if that campaign was not entirely successful, perhaps it was because you employed a too subtle method. And so I wish to present to you my idea for another approach, one which would perhaps dramatize the situation a bit more effectively. My idea is really along the same lines as your "atrocious photos" of last year, but only slightly more graphic.

My idea, basically, is that the Knights of Columbus sponsor a special "Fetus Fry" some lunch hour in the dining halls, where students would be served actual aborted fetuses for lunch. Feti are actually a great delicacy -- they are said to be very tender -- and, for variety, you could present them under such names as Baby Burgers, Filet of Fetus, or, for the more squeamish, simply Scrambled "Egg". You could distribute Right to Life literature at the doors, and you could place on each person's plate, right next to the fetus, a small card with such printed messages as "This is Betty Friedan's Favorite Dish," or maybe "If it Wasn't For the Pope -- This Could Have Been You!!".

Every Day, as you well know, thousands of fetuses are discarded by hospitals which perform the barbaric practice of abortion; since these aborted young lives are usually treated as garbage, I am sure that an adequate supply of these fetuses could be purchased at very little cost to the K of C. And any expenses would be more than justified by the tremendous educational value which this experience would have for the Notre Dame community.

What better way than this of forcing Notre Dame students to the realization of the horror of abortion? What better way to teach them the value of human life? Indeed, why put a mere

photograph in their newspaper in their newspaper when you can put the real thing on their lunch plate?

If you wish to proceed with plans for this project, I would be glad to assist as project chairman, attending to such details as procuring the fetuses and obtaining recipes as to how these fetuses can best be boiled, deep-fried, barbecued, etc.

I feel this project is very much in the true spirit of the Knights of Columbus, and I hope you will consider it carefully.

Gentlemen, I shall await your reply.

Ted Kerin
702 Flanner

Bring back the old

Editor:

Last year it was Abortion Clinic Classified ads.

Two weeks ago it was a plea for Birth Control Clinics on Campus.

Tonight it's a plea (*Observer* 2 Nov. All Souls Day) for the Homosexuals on Campus.

Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame!

Rev. Edmund Murray C. S.C.

Only signed typewritten letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Mail letters to The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or bring them to the office on the third floor of LaFortune. Priority will be given to shorter letters. We reserve the right to edit letters to meet space requirements. ed.

Observer

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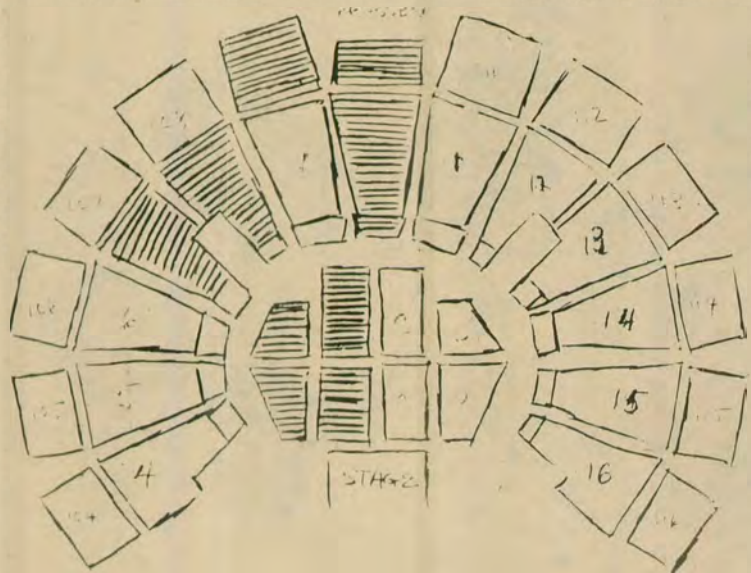
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pre-columbian exhibit set for sunday



A dual exhibition of pre-Columbian sculpture, pottery and textiles, featuring rare Peruvian objects, and the graphic works of German artist Ludwig Meidner will open in the University of Notre Dame's Art Gallery on Sunday, November 12. Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., director of the O'Shaughnessy Hall gallery, said the latter display would be the first full exhibition of the 20th Century expressionist in this country.

The Peruvian display will feature a rare 9th Century hand-woven poncho and 11 remarkably colored textiles from several South American provinces which were recently presented to Notre Dame by Mrs. Everett McNear of Chicago.

D. Thomas Bergen, an American now residing in London, is lending his impressive Meidner collection to Notre Dame for the second display. Several of the artist's small prints were shown at Notre Dame several years ago in a major expressionist exhibition.

Two lectures have been arranged by the gallery in connection with the exhibits. Dr. Carl W. O'Neill, assistant professor of anthropology at Notre Dame, will speak on "Art in the Pre-Columbian Meso-American Context" at 2 p.m. November 12, and Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, director of the Humanistic Studies program at Saint Mary's College, will speak on the Meidner displays at a date to be announced.

The Notre Dame gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

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Recordings

phoenix: gfr's getting there

Joseph Abell

The first thing that becomes apparent to the Grand Funk addict is this is not the Funk that did the *E Pluribus Funk* album by the same token as the Funk that did "I'm Your Captain" was not the same one that did the first two albums. This new Funk is one that's been exposed to a few new influences (a result from being in Nashville, home of the guceetar-pickers, perhaps?), and has come to the conclusion that there's only so much you can do with a basic guitar-bass-drums-screaming format.

So what comes of this? The addition of a few new instruments, like keyboards ala Craig Frost (a direction hinted at in "Footstomping Music") and a bit of fiddle courtesy of Doug Kershaw.

And viola! A new sound! A smoother, more consistent sound through organ background and a refreshing sound through the mere addition of other kinds of musical noises.

Ah, but the big question is, does it make GFR any better? Is this a real development and does the group progress at all? I'm sad to say it doesn't.

Granted, there's little of the old screaming, the old battle between lead vocal and bass guitar to see which will sound worse. There's little of the old raving and ranting in lyrics and lead guitar. That much they've tried to improve and change.

But they've replaced the old frenzy with something that's almost worse: mediocrity. No more is the Grand Funk Railroad that gets SRO crowds because of the sheer excitement in their act (I always have hesitated to call it music). GFR has sunk to the level of "just another rock band."

The name of the album is *Phoenix*. I

Phoenix
Grand Funk Railroad
Capitol SMAS 11099
\$5.98 list

guess that's supposed to symbolize the raising of the new sound from the old. Would have been better to have the old bird back, for there's nothing special, nothing distinctive.

Some hope is there, however; hope that raises more hope since its' at the very start of the LP. "Flight of the Pheonix" is an instrumental that's one of the more imaginative bits from Grand Funk. It's something wholly new. A bit of bluegrass-influenced, the song surprises and makes one look twice at the jacket to make sure GFR really did all the songs on the record.

But then one eagerly waits for the next song, and is promptly disappointed. What kind of a shaft is this?

And that's what it's like for the rest of the album. Nothing measures up to the first cut, and the listener feels almost cheated. It's not the old Grand Funk; it's not even good new Grand Funk. The old screaming has been replaced by a softer vocal that proves that Mark Farner never really had a great voice, Mel Sharer's bass has been turned down so you can actually hear how poor Don Brewer's drumming really is, and not even Frost's keyboardwork can save a couple of badly-written songs.



But my outlook for Grand Funk is optimistic. They seem to want to break away from the pure-beat nature of the old music an, occasionally, they pull it off.

When they can come through with goodies like "I'm Your Captain," "Loneliness," and "Flight of the Pheonix," I'll keep up my hope.

They've got a long way to go, but they've covered more ground with this album than I thought possible. For sure I'll be looking for the next one. Thanx for the use of your album, Dave, and keep up your addiction.

ND's Pollard is appointed cancer advisor

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the University of Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory, has been appointed an advisor for the National colon Cancer Program in the area of carcinogenesis.

Headquartered in Houston, the national organization aims to develop a series of key scientific approaches to the problem of colon cancer, a disease which has an annual incidence of about 75,000 cases and a mortality rate of almost 46,000.

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Campus Roundup

Kellogg study released

How can the latest research results be integrated quickly and responsibly by the practicing professional? A report released here as part of a nation-wide study on continuing education and the future calls solution to the problem essential to "reversing the deteriorating quality of our life."

The four-pronged study of continuing education is supported by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, chaired by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. president of the University of Notre Dame, and located at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. With reports on the university, public affairs and social responsibility, the report on "Continuing Education and New Knowledge" will be published as a volume in the spring.

As a means of encouraging professionals in the field to keep up with new knowledge and techniques, the task force stated that both government licensing and individual motivation present drawbacks.

Knowledge may be suppressed

Government control through licensing can actually serve to suppress new knowledge, they said, and indicates an emphasis on "credentialing" rather than the more basic issue of continuing education.

Individual motivation, on the other hand, tends to be a "willy-nilly affair," the report continued, and "observation of the real world leads one to the conclusion that ideal professionals are too few."

Two organizations currently making extensive contributions to the continuing education of professionals are professional and technical societies, and "companies" which employ numbers of professional technologists, according to the report. The task force called developments in professional societies "some of the soundest and most exciting," and added that they are generally attractive to professionals since they are "non-coercive and thus relatively non-threatening."

Groups show greater concern

Groups of professionals, either in group practices or hired by large organizations seem to exhibit greater concern for continuing education than individuals, the report added. Large corporations in particular often provide tuition and salary benefits for their employees returning to school, both through social interest and the recognition of financial return through improved performance.

The report concluded with the recommendation that more research be devoted to studying the interrelationships of professionals, and exploring new groups or sub-groups of skilled people who might also participate in translating new knowledge into community services.

Members of the task-force include Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, chairman, dean of the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine at the University of Illinois; Miss Cecelia Conrath, of the Continuing Education and Training Branch of

the Regional Medical Program Service; W. Phil Herriott of the Education and Training Center for United Airlines; Lloyd N. Morrisett, president of the John & Mary Markle Foundation, and Dr. John W. Reed, director of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education at the University of Michigan.

ND receives \$146,359

The University of Notre Dame has accepted awards totaling \$146,359 for the month of October to support individual faculty projects in research, educational programs and new facilities and equipment, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$140,333 and included:

--\$48,897 from the National Institutes for health for research on "Response of Gnotobiotics to Specified Microbial Flora" by Dr. Morris Wagner, professor of microbiology.

--\$34,500 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for "Convolutional Coding Techniques for Data Protection" by Dr. James L. Massey, Frank W. Freimann professor of electrical engineering.

--\$22,480 from Telecommunication Industries, Inc. for a study on the "Virucidal Effects of Ozone" by Dr. Morris Pollard, professor of microbiology.

--\$22,000 from TTI for an evaluation of wastewater treatment apparatus in the College of Engineering.

--\$5,000 from the U.S. Air Force for an evaluation of powered parafoil by Dr. John D. Nicolaides, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$2,000 from NASA for a study of "Smoke Flow Visualization of Helicopter Rotor" by Nicolaides and Charles W. Ingram, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$1,956 from the U.S. Department of Commerce for a tornado field study program headed by Dr. Bruce J. Morgan, assistant professor of civil engineering.

--\$1,750 from the Indiana Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for cancer research in the Lobund Laboratory.

--\$1,750 from the National Wildlife Federation as a fellowship in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$4,026 and included:

--\$3,726 from the Indiana Criminal Justice and Planning Agency for the prosecution internship program in the Law School.

--\$300 from the Damon Foundation, Inc. for a lecture program in the department of microbiology.

Myths and realities

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, professor of industrial administration at Purdue University,

will discuss "Consumer Protection in Consumer Credit: Myths and the Realities" in a Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture appearance at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 15) in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

Johnson has served since 1969 as a presidential appointee to the National Commission on Consumer Finance. Earlier, he served as reporter-economist for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and as economist with the Federal Reserve Board.

The speaker attended Oberlin College, Harvard Business School and Northwestern University. At Purdue since 1964, he has also served on the faculty of Michigan State University, University of Buffalo and Southwestern University at Memphis.

Johnson is the author of "Financial Management," "Methods of Stating Consumer Finance Charges" and "Self-Correcting Problems in Finance." He is also the author of several articles on consumer credit and financial management for national magazines.

The Cardinal O'Hara series honors the first dean of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration and annually brings to the campus noted authorities in the fields of education, business and industry.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn

Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, writer and world traveler, will discuss "The Church in an Age of Confusion" at 8 p.m. Monday (Nov. 20) at a program sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Academic Commission in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The native of Austria is a former professor of history, teaching both in the United States and Europe. He describes his main activity today as striving for a better understanding between English-speaking nations and the European continent.

Dr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn is the author of "The Menace of the Herd," "Liberty or Equality?," "Gates of Hell," "Night Over the East," and "Black Banners." He has also prepared articles for The Catholic World, Commonweal, New Scholasticism and presently is a regular contributor to National Review.

The author speaks with Catholic interests in presenting a comprehensive view of the humanities. His studies in political theory have been largely directed toward finding ways to strengthen the Western tradition of human freedom.

Scholars to meet

The Middle West branch of the American Oriental Society and the Mid-West section of the Society of Biblical Literature will hold concurrent annual conventions in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education

November 12-14.

Ninety scholars from Canada, Great Britain and the United States will attend the convention to hear 36 research papers on Oriental subjects. John A. Brinkman of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute is the presidency of the Oriental Society and Richard Henshaw of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y., is president of the Biblical Literature group.

Following opening talks and registration Sunday night the delegates will attend a reception in the Notre Dame Art Gallery where a special display of Oriental art objects will be arranged. The Memorial Library has also prepared several special displays of rare books and manuscripts in conjunction with the meeting.

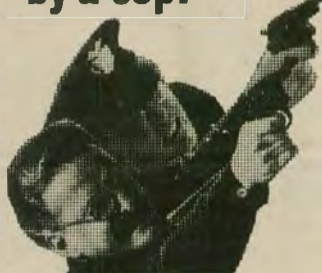
Papers will be presented and discussed at small group sessions Monday before the President's Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Morris Inn.

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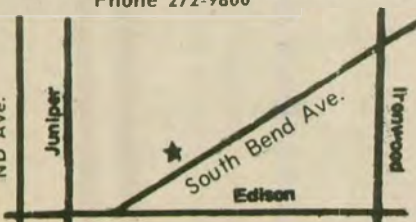
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ND icers ailing for WCHA opener

by Stan Urankar

Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith's Notre Dame hockey team will open their 1972-73 WCHA season tonight at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Irish icers face the University of Michigan in a two-game stint, worth four points in the conference standings.

The Wolverines began their WCHA schedule last weekend against North Dakota, and the series ended in a split, with Michigan winning the opener, 10-7, while the Fighting Sioux bounced back to take a 6-0 verdict on Saturday. Smith, whose squad broke even in a non-conference series with Bowling Green, was in Ann Arbor for the second game.

"Michigan has a lot of young kids on defense, but they're a

physical club, and they like to knock people down," commented the Irish coach, presently in his fifth year at the helm. "They've got an overall young team, so we'll try and get after them quickly."

The Wolverines' lost three-year netminder Karl Bagnell through graduation, along with a trio of regular defensemen ("Punch" Cartier, Jerry Lefebvre, and Brian Skinner). Veteran coach Al Renfrew (15 years and a 217-180-10 record at Michigan) has replaced Bagnell with a 5-5 freshman named Robbie Moore.

"Moore's pretty tough on low shots, but he seems to have problems with the high ones," Smith notes. "He looks like a real cocky kid, the kind the Fanatics will go after."

Ace playmaker Michel Jarry returns (36 assists), along with lettermen Paul Andre Paris, Bob Falconer, and Julian Nixon. "If these men can score consistently, and we get help from some highly regarded freshmen, we could have a strong squad," says Renfrew.

Defenseman Pete Dunbar, a Fanatic favorite, will miss the series with a broken foot suffered against North Dakota. Captain Rick Mallette is also doubtful, and

Renfrew will have to juggle his lines.

The Irish, in turn, will be without the services of Larry Israelson for the weekend. The junior winger suffered a severe charley horse in the first Bowling Green contest and is still limping. "I'd much rather have him sit out this weekend," says Smith. "His is the type of injury where an aggravation could be of permanent damage."

Senior John Noble will be out of action also. N.D.'s all-time leading scorer has been suffering from a bruised knee.

Wing Ray DeLorenzi will watch Friday's game from the sidelines, due to the game misconduct penalty he received Sunday against the Falcons. Smith will use Rick Schafer to fill in on wing with Mike Dunphy and Pat Conroy, then put Schafer back on defense with Les Larson Saturday night. "We'll use mostly five defensemen (Larson, Bill Green, Mark Steinborn, Bill Nyrop, and Steve Curry) tonight, with freshman Pat Novitzki also dressing to help in man-short situations," said the Irish coach.

Smith will then return to his five-man units tomorrow. Paul Regan's line (Eddie Bumbacco and Ian William at the wings) will work with Nyrop and Curry, Dunphy, Conroy, and DeLorenzi will be paired with Green and Steinborn, and the third line of Ricky Cunha, Cliff Maison, and D'Arcy Keating will skate with Larson and Schafer.

The first line has already combined for 23 points after the opening series. Williams leads all scorers with five, and Regan is the top playmaker with five.

Game time for both nights is 7:30 pm, and student tickets are available for \$1.00.



Mark Kronholm will be in the nets for tonight's WCHA opener.

IH playoffs open Sunday

Interhall football playoff action begins this Sunday afternoon with a pair of semifinal games. Defending champion Dillon, yet to be scored on this season, will face Morrissey in a rematch of last year's championship game, while Stanford and Breen-Phillips, co-champions in League Three season play, are slated for Sunday afternoon, November 19, in the Stadium.

The Big Red have just about everything a campus team could want. Senior Randy Stasik is an experienced signal-caller and an excellent passer. Halfbacks Craig Tigh and Bob Walls are tiny speed burners who can fly around the corners, while Jack Likata counters with hard-running up-the-middle and superb blocking. Bill Hoy rates as the best split end in Interhall, and Jim Cannon and Homer Cunningham anchor a solid offensive line that has opened holes for 142 points in five games.

The defense is just as strong, allowing only nine first downs (three by penalties) and unscored on in league games. Animal Cunningham is the top man on the defensive line, with linebackers Ed Carney and Tiger Ryan and deepbacks Mark Brammer, Mike O'Neill, and Paul Michaels adding solid support.

Morrissey returns almost all of their runner-up squad, but has not looked as sharp as in the past. Kirk Miller is still a master of the triple option offense, and Joe Holzmer and Paul Breen are competent runners. Tackles Ken Gillig and Craig Fowler have recovered from injuries and are expected to be ready for Dillon, while linebacker Time McCalley leads a better-than-average defense.

The North Quad match-up has a perennially tough B-P club facing surprising Stanford, Jeff Burda has thrown four touchdown passes for B-P and leads the offense, with captain Mike Hansen one of the top linemen.

Stanford relies on the passing of quarterback George Packer and the receiving of end Mike Pohlman on offense, with that combination producing two of their three scores this year.

Both games are slated to be played at the Astroturf practice field. Breen-Phillips, a 14-0 winner over Stanford in their previous meeting of the season, will take on their fellow North Quadders at 1 p.m., with the Dillon-Morrissey game following at 2.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Michigan Tech	2	0	4	11	8
North Dakota	1	1	2	13	9
Wisconsin	1	1	2	11	10
Colorado College	1	1	2	10	11
Michigan	1	1	2	9	13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	0
Minn.-Duluth	0	2	0	8	11

FRIDAY

WCHA

Colorado College 10, Wisconsin 6
Michigan 9, North Dakota 7
Michigan Tech 6, Minnesota-Duluth 4

OTHERS

Bowling Green 9, Notre Dame 5
Ohio State 7, Michigan State 6
Minnesota 4, Manitoba 1

SATURDAY RESULTS

North Dakota 6, Michigan 6
Wisconsin 5, Colorado College 0
Michigan Tech 5, Minn.-Duluth 4 (ot)
Ohio State 6, Michigan State 4
Minnesota 6, Manitoba 2

SUNDAY RESULT

Notre Dame 9, Bowling Green 3

WEEKEND SERIES

Michigan State at Minn.-Duluth
Minnesota at Denver
Colorado College at North Dakota
Michigan at Notre Dame
Colgate at Wisconsin
Waterloo at Michigan Tech

Irish Statistics

Player	Gms	G	A	Pts	P-M
Regan, c	2	3	5	8	0-0
Bumbacco, w	2	4	4	8	0-0
Williams, w	2	5	2	7	3-6
Curry, d	2	0	4	4	2-4
Green, d	2	0	3	3	0-0
Nyrop, d	2	0	3	3	3-6
Schafer, d	2	1	0	1	3-6
Maison, w	2	1	0	1	0-0
Steinborn, d	2	0	1	0	0-0
Conroy, c	2	0	1	1	1-5
Cunha, c	2	0	1	1	1-2
Keating, w	2	0	0	0	1-2
Larson, d	2	0	0	0	1-2
Dunphy, w	2	0	0	0	2-4
DeLorenzi, w	2	0	0	0	3-9
Israelson, w	1	0	0	0	0-0
Bonk, d	2	0	0	0	0-0
Tardani, w	1	0	0	0	0-0
N.D. Totals	2	14	24	38	20-46
Opponent Totals	2	12	22	34	21-42

Goalenders	Gms	GA	Avg.	Saves
Kronholm	1	3	3.0	30
Catchart	1	9	9.0	34
Notre Dame Totals	2	12	6.0	64
Opponent Totals	2	14	7.0	67

Power Play Goals—ND 8 of 14, 57.1%
Opponents 6 of 13, 46.2%
Shorthanded Goals—ND 2, Opponents



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Wanted ride to Detroit Friday Nov. 10. Call Tony 1422.

Need ride to Baltimore for Thanksgiving. Prefer to leave 11-17 if possible. Call Steve 6798.

K.C. Riders needed to Kansas City this weekend. Leave Thurs. night or Friday. Call 4556.

TYPISTS - needed to volunteer their help during the Red Cross Blood Drive Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Please call Pete, 3412.

2 Miami G.A. needed, call 234-6267.

Need 6 tickets for Miami game. Need not be together. Call John 1605.

Miami general ad. fix. Any amount wanted, any needed. Please help! Mike 7053.

Need 4 gen ad fix to Miami, call 6701.

4 Miami G.A. fix: ride home to Cleveland: John 8786.

Need ride - Minneapolis for Turkey, can leave Tues. noon. Call K. Graham, 234-6397 after 6.

Want a few bucks for that busted old lightweight 3-speed bike you were going to throw away or abandon? Call or write Chris 8241; 308 Howard.

Ride needed to Kansas City at Thanksgiving - George 7861.

Need rides at Thanksgiving to D.C. area for 3 girls. Will share expenses. Marianne 4197.

Need riders to Minneapolis on Mon Nov. 20th, call 3377.

Wanted: ND jacket, medium. Gil 1061.

Need Thanksgiving ride to Buffalo will share expenses & driving, call Mark 1782.

Desperately need ride West for Thanksgiving. (to NM). Can leave 17th. Will share expenses. George 7965.

Girl desires ride to Peoria, Illinois Sunday Nov. 19, call 6865.

Wanted Ride: to Boston or anywhere in Vermont on either Friday or Saturday Nov. 17 or 18. Will help share expenses. Call 234-4547 after 7:30 P.M.

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To the terror of Carondelet: What ever happened to Baby Jane? You're not getting older you're getting better. Have a fun Sunday.

Happy Anniversary, Robin, with many more to come. With love, Terry

Deadline for all classified ads is 1:00 pm the day before publication. All ads must be placed in person, and must be prepaid.

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.10	6.50	7.80	8.95

Offenses ready for ND-Falcon tilt

by Vic Dorr

The U.S. Air Force Academy has been established since 1954, and during its 18-year existence the service school has never been known as much of an entertainment center.

But that reputation may change in a hurry tomorrow afternoon. For the Falcons, by scheduling Notre Dame for their 1972 homecoming, have arranged—possibly—one of the biggest offensive shows of the current grid season.

The host Falcons are 6-2 on the season, and were nationally ranked until last weekend's 17-14 upset at the hands of Army. They are averaging over 400 yards of total offense per game, and boast an air attack that has already logged 18 touchdowns. Notre Dame, on the other hand, operates from a ground-oriented attack that has accounted for nearly 2500 yards in five games, and the Irish—who are 6-1 and rated 12th in the nation—are averaging 463 total yards per game. Both teams also have offensive streaks riding on tomorrow's game. Air Force has scored in 50 straight games (dating back through the 1968 season) and the Irish have scored in 69 straight (through the 1966 campaign.)

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Just one week from tomorrow the major bowls can extend bids to most of the teams they'd like to have participate in the annual New Year's Day extravaganza and, as usual, the bowl picture is up in the air right now. No one knows just which team is going where to play whom. And, as usual, it appears that the all-important question of exactly who is "number one" won't be resolved until the first evening of 1973, making the bowl games that much more important.

The picture might clear up a little bit this weekend, however. Two of the nation's top-rated ball clubs and contenders for major bowl berths, Alabama and Louisiana State, clash this weekend in Birmingham, Ala., in what promises to be one of the best games of the 1972 season.

"Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide will bring an 8-0 record into Saturday's game while the Tigers are 7-0 on the year. The winner of that meeting of unbeaten powers would seem to have the inside track on the Southeastern Conference title and a good shot at a spot in the Orange Bowl.

There are no other critical encounters on tap this weekend but there are a number of "interesting" games scheduled. Upset-minded Air Force will host Notre Dame in what may become a high-scoring, see-saw affair. Washington, coming to the end of a disappointing season, will seek to spoil UCLA's hopes for the Pacific Eight crown in Seattle. Penn State will have to fight off the dangerous Wolfpack of North Carolina State to retain its supremacy in the East while Florida and Georgia meet in what shapes up as a nip-and-tuck affair in Jacksonville. And, in the Big Ten, Michigan State would love to upset Ohio State for departing coach Duffy Daugherty, so don't go to sleep Saturday afternoon. Here are this week's selections:

Notre Dame over Air Force - The Falcons' passing game could give the Irish trouble, but it'll be easier for Notre Dame to stop the flyboys' aerial attack than for Air Force to prevent the high-powered Irish offense from scoring points.

Nebraska over Iowa State - The 'Huskies may not lose again this year, or on January 1st of next year, either.

Georgia Tech over Boston College - The Yellowjackets ought to sting the Eagles.

Navy over Pitt - The Middies should be able to score on the vulnerable Panthers.

Texas over Baylor - The Longhorns are headed for yet another Cotton Bowl.

Ohio State over Michigan State - Woody Hayes isn't about to let Duffy Daugherty emerge victorious in what will probably be the last meeting between those two coaching greats.

UCLA over Washington - Like father, like son. Another Harmon, Tom's son Mark, is working miracles in the collegiate football world.

Florida over Georgia - The Seminoles have played fine ball in recent weeks.

Penn State over North Carolina State - The Nittany Lions may have trouble chewing up the Wolfpack.

Purdue over Wisconsin - The Boilermakers' Big Ten title hopes are dim but Bob DeMoss must get his team "up" or find himself "out". Boilermaker fans had a right to expect more than a .500 season.

Illinois over Indiana - Two in a row for the Illini, after seven consecutive losses.

Oklahoma over Missouri - There aren't any more upsets left in the Tiger's lair.

Alabama over LSU - The Tide rates a slim edge in one of the great games of the year.

Tampa over Miami (Fla.) - If the Hurricanes could get a few "fifth downs", like they did against Tulane, they might pull this one out. Neither possibility is likely.

Upset of the week:

Army over Syracuse - If the Cadets can play as well as they did last week, they can win this one.

Last Week: 12 of 15 - 800 Season's Pct.: 99 of 135 - .733

Stan Urankar's Interhall Picks:

Dillon over Morrissey

Breen-Phillips over Stanford

But their scoring string is not the only mark the Irish will be interested in protecting. Notre Dame has a two-game win streak to continue, and in Air Force will be facing one of their toughest tests of the season.

"Air Force has the potential to be one of the more explosive teams in the country," said ND head coach Ara Parseghian. "Just two weeks ago they scored 39 points at Arizona State and now they're coming off a disappointing loss. This should make them emotionally ready.

"They're very dangerous," he continues, "and they've moved the ball against everyone. They have an excellent passing game and Navy proved we need a lot of work on pass defense."

The Falcon pass attack which so concerns the Irish coaches is led by junior quarterback Rich Haynie. The Air Force signal-caller has thrown for 17 touchdowns already this season, and his total aerial yardage is over the 1400-yard mark. Flanker Frank Murphy (27 receptions, seven TD's), split end Bob Farr (eight receptions, four touchdowns) and tailback Joel Carlson (12 catches, one TD) make up the other end of the Falcon air game.

Academy coach Ben Martin has always stressed the passing game,

but this year he has ground attack of almost equal caliber. Tailback Carlson, who has gained 601 yards through eight games, heads a corps of ball carriers that includes fullback Bill Berry (who is averaging 4.5 yards a carry) and halfback Mike Mark (also averaging 4.5 yards a try.)

The offensive line is anchored by 6-3, 224-pound center Orderia Mitchell. A native of Elkhart, Indiana, Mitchell is a leading candidate for All-American honors at his pivot position this fall.

Defensively, the Falcons will try to stop ND's high-powered attack with a quick, medium-sized team. End Gene Ogilvie (6-4, 226) captains a defensive team that has been scored on heavily in only one game. Arizona State's Sun Devils scored 31 points on the Falcon "D", but still came out on the short end of a 39-31 decision.

Ogilvie is one of five seniors in the defensive lineup—guard Mark Prill (6-1, 195), tackle George Machovina (6-1, 225), end Bob Homburg (6-0, 196) and linebacker Jerry Olin (6-3, 203) are the others—and five of the remaining six starters are juniors. Freshman linebacker Bill Linnenkohl, who made his first start of the season last week against Army, rounds out the Air Force defense.

Falcon coach Terry Isaacson scouted the Irish last week in their game against Navy, and he left Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium impressed by what he saw—especially in the first half.

"Notre Dame is the best football team we will face to date," he said. "They are big and fast and have good balance both on offense and defense. They have one of the best running attacks in the nation but they can also beat you with the pass. Traditionally they are always strong defensively and this year's team is no exception."

Injuries have hurt Notre Dame's depth during the past several weeks, but ND's head coach expects several of his offensive performers to be back in action for the contest with the Falcons.

"Injuries are always a part of the game," said Parseghian, "and a whole rash of them have hit us—especially in the last week and the week before that. But right now it looks like we'll get (Darryll) Dewan back for the Air Force game, and Eric Penick (who suffered a mild shoulder bruise against Navy) should also be back."

The Irish will leave for Colorado Springs following a mid-afternoon workout today, and, in order to lessen the effects of Colorado's high altitudes, will return to South Bend as soon as possible after the game.

"The high altitude will pose some problems to us," admitted Parseghian. "So we'll wait and go out at the last possible moment, and we'll have oxygen with us on the sidelines. But the altitude's not the problem that everyone thinks it is—especially not if you're well-conditioned."

Kickoff for tomorrow's game is set for 1:00 p.m. (MST).

Charity hoop game slated

The Second Annual Student Charity Basketball game will be held Monday, Nov. 20 at 8:00 pm. The game sponsored by Student Government will again be played in the ACC for the benefit of local needy families.

Admission is fifty cents or a donation of a canned good. The game will be an intrasquad battle featuring the best talents of the Fighting Irish basketball team, coached by Digger Phelps.

Last year the donations gathered at the game aided the Thanksgiving celebrations of over 200 families. People are still needed to transport the donated goods after the game. Anyone interested in helping distribute the donated goods can contact Muffet Foy (4028) or Al Sondej (8726).

"AROUND HERE—WHEN IT RAINS; IT POURS."



Mike Creaney



A moment

Times have changed. Parents no longer seem to admonish their offspring effectively with the all powerful (at least to my memory) "Because I told you so, that's why!" Football coaches no longer seem to command the campus situation and in fact, must often defend their philosophies and energies to a trying public and themselves. Players no longer seem enthused by words such as "Win one for the Gipper," and at times are hard pressed to understand their dualistic role of student-athlete. But those who would attack us as preaching hostility or being trite hypocrites spewing outdated and irrelevant cliches, have missed the boat.

We are an organization, a team, demanding unity in times when the trend is to the individual. We ask for higher ideals, team goals, the sacrifice of personal ones, in a moment when this isn't the thing to do. We ask separate people to blend their separateness, and develop a body, a team, with as many emotions and feeling as any one individual. And the incredible thing, credible to the coaches and players and all involved, is that we've succeeded to a greater degree than I've experienced in my four years at Notre Dame.

I don't feel dehumanized or set apart from my fellow students, and may actually be a little luckier than they, for my realm of experience may be broader than theirs. I've seen both sides of the fence, the individual doing his own thing, and 22 individuals doing the team's thing. I compete in the classroom and enjoy socializing, but I know also the intense emotional, physical, and mental agony and ecstasy of football at Notre Dame. Those who would criticize me for closing myself to the world, hiding in the discipline and rules of training, just don't know what they're talking about, for they haven't walked even a step in my shoes.

Sometimes, being Notre Dame isn't easy. We don't buy our guys stretch admissions, or wine and dine junior college All Americas. We're not super athletes, only athletes who have come to demand of themselves super effort and dedication. These help perpetuate the traditions that are Notre Dame, traditions criticized as trite and outdated, but more alive today than certainly I ever knew. Why do teams aim at us? Why do they make their seasons by beating us? Somehow, knocking off Nebraska isn't quite the same as knocking off Notre Dame. The LSU game was more than a game to them, more than a revenge match or a feud. They didn't beat 11 players and coaches, they beat Notre Dame, and the excellence with the school, on and off the field. They defended Southern pride and integrity; they showed the Northern Catholics who should've won the Civil War; they taught us how effective going to Mass before game is; they proved, at least to themselves, that their ways are better. And theirs is not the exception, but rather, the rule, because that's exactly how all our opponents approach playing Notre Dame. I don't know the situation at any other school, but I do know this about Notre Dame: Athletes don't come here because of false promises or cars, they go to classes like everyone else, they take phys. ed. as a non-credit requirement and they graduate. And in spite of all these "drawbacks", we win. I guess that's a little tough for some to swallow. In spite of anything opponents can do, they can never be Notre Dame. They can never represent her glory, only try to steal some. They can't upset her traditions or her spirit, only attack them. They can win on the football field, but not in our hearts. For they can never be Notre Dame, her people, her traditions, her football, her life.

This is the homestretch of the '72 season, and the autumn of my collegiate career. Three more times I'll put on a gold helmet and take the field for N.D. Three more times I can be part of a living tradition of people and excellence. Three more times I can be some one special to one kid or a thousand kids, because I play for Notre Dame.

"There are little guys all eager to do anything you do.

And all those who are dreaming of the day they'll be like you. . ."

Modern poets say look to your soul, and here's one jock who, having done so, would just quietly say "thanks."