

Macheca speaks on discipline

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

"We have a concern for the total quality of life at Notre Dame," said Dean of Students John Macheca last night in Dillon Hall. He explained that the purpose of this job "is to find out how discipline functions within education."

Re-examines goals

Since July, Macheca has been reexamining the relationship of discipline to the overall educational goals of Notre Dame. Thus far, he has claimed two general conclusions: 1) discipline can function in the individual's life as part of the educational experience and 2) Notre Dame should develop a rehabilitative model for rule infractions so that students benefit from their mistakes.

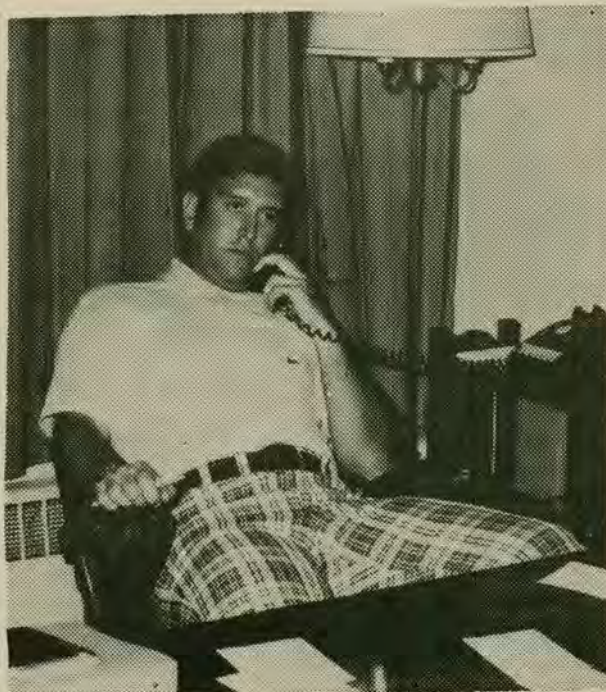
"If you deal with individual problems, you need lots of resources and alternatives. There are few rehabilitative alternatives in the old student manual," the Dean said.

On drugs and alcohol

One area he is reexamining is the usage of drugs and alcohol at Notre Dame. "We definitely feel that efforts should be made at drug and alcohol education and rehabilitation." The dean's office has been spending time with students who are interested in initiating such programs. If drug and alcohol programs are not directly related to the dean's office, he said that students will be less apprehensive to take advantage of them.

Macheca also emphasized the complete confidentiality of the campus psychological services. "I have no privity to what goes on in psychological services unless the student signs a release."

One student asked if the dean considers abuse of drugs and alcohol to include the occasional smoking of marijuana or the occasional overindulgence of alcohol.



Macheca: "You just don't go out and play handball with women."

"It concerns me that students find it necessary to use artificial means to deal with their lives," replied Macheca. "Life styles developed in college are often carried forward into later adult life."

Shows social concern

Another area of prime interest to the dean is the lack of social facilities. "We recognize the correlation between student behavior and the environment. We are concerned with the quality of the social en-

vironment."

According to Dean Macheca, the environment at Notre Dame isn't balanced. "All you have to do is compare the number of handball courts, soccer fields, etc. to the number of social facilities. Notre Dame has made a commitment to co-education. You just don't go out and play handball with women."

Justifies parietals

In justifying parietals, Macheca contended that the environment of the home provides places for interaction such as dens and living rooms. He explained that in contrast almost every room on campus is a bedroom. It must also be decided, he continued, if parietals are more a question of human sexuality or a question of order within the hall.

Several students asked Macheca to explain the difference between rehabilitation and punishment. When asked, "How is expulsion from the university or loss of football and basketball tickets rehabilitative?" Macheca said that he saw the latter as part of the growth experience.

He contended that losing a privilege has a rehabilitative effect.

On expulsion Macheca said: "Certain things are so serious that they pre-empt the right of the individual to be rehabilitated within the community."

Macheca also fielded several questions which dealt with the University's concept of in loco parentis. In one student's words, "It's ruining the community."

The dean responded in saying that the function of student affairs is based on a Christian attitude of caring. Since students are reluctant to openly confront one another, he added, the university has the responsibility to take a position of confrontation. In so doing, Macheca states his hope that problems will be discovered and dealt with before they become serious.

Nixon 'eager' to release story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon reported to Congressional Republicans Wednesday that he is seeking ways to release his taped Watergate information to the public and is also willing to meet with leaders of the Senate Watergate Committee.

In a give and take morning session with 75 GOP House members, Nixon said he was willing to meet with the bipartisan leadership of the Watergate Committee, but the idea was promptly turned down by its chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who said such a meeting should include all seven panel members.

Several Republican congressmen, after meeting with Nixon in the morning, said he is eager to make his story public and would release information from his private tapes and papers if Sirica approved.

Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court here who has been handling the case, filed a "memorandum" saying Nixon need not seek his approval before submitting any evidence to the grand jury or the public if he chooses.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled in a suit brought by

Ralph Nader and three members of Congress that Cox had been "illegally discharged" by Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork. But Gesell took no action to reinstate Cox because Cox did not ask for his job back and another special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, has been named.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, turned down a reported offer from Nixon to meet with him and the committee vice chairman, Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. "I'm not going to the White House without the entire committee," Ervin said.

Officials of Ashland and Gulf Oil companies told the Ervin Committee how they had bowed to pressures from Nixon campaign officials and illegally contributed \$100,000 each from corporate funds to Nixon's re-election effort. Both said former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, later Nixon campaign finance chief, had solicited the gifts.

In his three-page "memorandum" in Nixon's secret tapes, Sirica rejected Nixon's pledge made Monday to surrender to the court a number of other tapes and documents not required under an existing subpoena.

Sirica said he "will not receive extraneous material of testimony"

nor become "a depository of non-subpoenaed matter."

He added: "If the President thinks it advisable to waive any privilege and make tapes or other material public, he of course is free to do so at any time. Should he want to provide the grand jury with materials that do not relate to the present hearing or materials that have not been subpoenaed, he should do so through the grand jury's counsel, the special prosecutor, and not through the court."

At his Oct. 26 news conference, Nixon said it would "not be proper" to make his "Watergate tapes public since a federal appeals court had not ordered that to be done and "Judge Sirica, of course, would not do anything that would be in contravention" of that order.

Sirica is holding hearings on White House claims that two subpoenaed presidential conversations were never recorded and on whether the remaining seven subpoenaed tapes have been tampered with.

In his ruling on the Cox case, Gesell said Bork had no authority to fire Cox or to abolish the special prosecutor's office—both of which Bork did on Nixon's orders.

"The firing of Archibald Cox in the absence of a finding of ex-

traordinary impropriety was in clear violation of an existing Justice Department regulation having the force of law and was therefore illegal," Gesell said.

He said further that Bork's action less than three weeks later in reinstating the office was "simply a ruse to permit the discharge of Mr. Cox...and must be held arbitrary and unreasonable, and must be held to have been without force or effect."

But Gesell said the court "must remain neutral" in the case and so only Congress, through legislation, can protect the special prosecutor from interference by the Executive Branch.

Cox, from his summer home in Maine, said the only important thing was that investigations and prosecutions go on—whether by

Jaworski or someone else named under new legislation in the future. "For me to make any legal claims under Judge Gesell's decision

would only divert attention from getting the real job done," he said.

The Senate Watergate Committee, meanwhile, continued its probe into financing of the 1972 presidential race by hearing testimony from officials of companies that have admitted making illegal campaign donations.

All have testified their money went into Nixon coffers—but Gulf said it also chipped in \$10,000 to the presidential campaign of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and \$15,000 to that of Rep. Wilbur O. Mills, D-Ark., in addition to \$100,000 to Nixon's.

The committee will be in recess next weekend and plans to wrap up its public hearings—which began May 17—by Dec. 7 to allow time to finish its final report by a Senate-set deadline of Feb. 28.

Committee staff said it was "possible" that Nixon's close friend, Florida banker C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo might be called to testify after Thanksgiving.

JFK aid discusses possible conspiracy

... see page 3

world

briefs

Washington UPI - For the second consecutive day the Senate Wednesday rushed major energy legislation to President Nixon, then prepared to vote him far-reaching emergency powers before week's end.

The Senate approved 80 to 3 and sent to the White House legislation imposing mandatory allocations of crude oil and refined petroleum products, including gasoline.

The action came one day after Congress gave its final approval to construction of a pipeline to tap the oil rich fields of Alaska's north slope.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, UPI - Gunmen firing at a British army post in Belfast killed a Roman Catholic man on his way home Wednesday then hours later killed a young girl on a Londonderry street corner with a volley of shots intended for a passing army patrol.

London UPI - Princess Anne married the man of her heart Wednesday, Mark Phillips, a commoner and an army captain, in a scene of such splendor and happiness that her mother, Queen Elizabeth, cast aside years of iron self-control and wept for the first time in public.

on campus today

4 p.m.--seminar, "energy loss spectra," conference room, radiation research bldg.

4:15 p.m.--lecture, "activity metabolism in lower vertebrates," dr. albert bennett univ. of calif. at berkeley, aud. galvin life science

7 p.m.--lecture, "spanish-american novel," stapleton lounge, lemans hall

7:30 p.m.--charismatic renewal, an introduction, butler bldg. next to holy cross hall, nd

8:15 p.m.--recital, beverly beer, soprano and suzanne kellow, alto, little theater, moreau hall

8:30 p.m.--meeting, charismatic renewal, holy cross hall

Shuttle bus losing money

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

The Student Government off-campus shuttle bus is losing \$50 per day, Student Body President Dennis Etienne revealed.

The fare is 10 cents and the bus costs \$56 per day to operate. If the student government wants to break even, 560 students would have to ride the bus every day. After the first week of operation, a maximum of 75 students have ridden the bus on any one day.

Etienne expressed disappointment over the small turnout. "There's nothing to be overjoyed about when you're losing \$50 a day," he said.

Mike Geisinger, student body vice president, commented, "After

one week I am not ready to condemn it. This is just an experiment and the student government money is budgeted for the bus."

Although the funds for the bus have been appropriated for the whole school year, second semester operation may be terminated for lack of funds. "If the bus continues to lose the same amount of money each day, there will only be enough funds to keep it going until Christmas," stated Etienne.

Geisinger pointed out the possibility of terminating the off-campus bus unless 150 students are riding it a day before Thanksgiving. Etienne added that it would be too expensive for student government to provide transportation for such a small number of students.

Etienne warned against students

waiting for the cold weather to use the bus "because of the poor turnout, it may not last until then."

The nice weather and the inconvenience of the bus compared to a car are the possible reasons for the small number of students riding the bus, according to Etienne.

There has only been one reported complaint on the bus routes, said Etienne. The first morning route leaves from the corner of Michigan Ave. and Navarre at 7:35 and arrives at campus at 7:55. Reportedly, a student walked from the same corner to campus in less time than the bus. Etienne added that a new route is being investigated.

Student Government is searching for improvements to benefit the off-campus students. Currently, the last bus leaves campus at 5:35 p.m. Etienne would like to have the bus leave after six o'clock because many off campus students eat on campus. Etienne added that a reevaluation of the bus routes will be discussed during Thanksgiving vacation.

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ND swim team holds marathon this Sunday

by David Lee
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame swim team is planning to hold its second annual swimming marathon this Sunday evening, Nov. 18th, at 7:00, in Rockne Memorial pool.

According to Drew Wallach, coordinator of the project, the swimming marathon will help the swim team to raise money for training over the Christmas holidays. Swimmers will be contacting people, hoping they will contribute a penny, nickel or dime for each length they swim. On Sunday evening, the team will meet at Rockne, and each swimmer will swim non-stop as far

as he can, with a 200 lap maximum. Later, the swimmers will re-contact their sponsors and inform them of the outcome and the amount of their pledged contributions.

Wallach also stated that the swim team has decided to contribute a portion of the donations they receive to the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale and to the Logan School for Retarded Children here in South Bend, where many swimmers have been working as volunteers.

In addition to the swimming marathon, the swim team also is raising money by selling peanuts, programs, and hotdogs at N.D. home football games.

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THE LIBRARY

JFK aide discusses Dallas trip

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

Martin Underwood was one of President Kennedy's advance men on his fatal Dallas trip. Underwood set up the Houston trip and was in Dallas at the time of the assassination. A close friend of John Kennedy and his family, Martin Underwood worked as chief advance man for President Johnson and now works for Marvin Mandel, governor of Maryland.

President John F. Kennedy was fatally wounded in a Dallas motorcade on November 22, 1963.

Kennedy had come to Texas because it was a crucial state in 1964 in relation to getting votes. Kennedy won Texas only by about 46,000 votes in 1960. Texas was actually the start of his re-election campaign.

Underwood was an advance man for the Texas trip. "An advance man goes into town and keep in constant contact with the White House during the President's stay," said Underwood. Kenny O'Donnell was Kennedy's chief advance man. My city was Houston, which was the stop the night before Dallas. There were five Kennedy advance men, one in each city. I was not in charge of Dallas at all, I was just helping out."

Underwood rode in the Presidential motorcade through downtown Dallas on November 22. "Usually in a motorcade, especially on those days, we always had a lead car for the FBI and a couple of Secret Service men and advance men like myself.

Underwood said the usual procedure was to have the security

car in front and then the photographers car with the President's car next with security cars on either side.

The President's wife would also be in this car and, of course, the governor of the state and his wife.

The Vice President and his wife would follow and possibly the mayor of the town, then the senators and congressmen and so on. There always was a lead car of secret service men and they also drove the cars.

Underwood commented that the President did not ride in his protective car, but in a convertible. "Unfortunately, if we would have had the President's car down there, we wouldn't have been riding him around in a convertible, but this was the way Kennedy wanted to do it," Underwood said.

"It was the first trip Jackie had made in two and a half years," he continued. "Everybody wanted to see her. We used to kid Kennedy. He'd used to say 'How many do we have today in Houston' and I'd say, '180,000 to see you and 185,000 to see Jackie.'"

Underwood did not see the assassination nor hear the shots being fired. He was several blocks ahead of the president's car. He heard of the shooting over the car radio.

The Warren Commission was set up after the assassination to determine what actually happened the day Kennedy was shot. It came to the conclusion that one lone assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, did the shooting.

After Oswald had been apprehended and on being transferred from jails, a man named

Jack Ruby came out of the crowds around Oswald and shot him.

Underwood stressed that if "crazy Ruby" had not killed Oswald, there would have been some answers today on the assassin.

Unlike the Warren Commission Underwood thinks Oswald plus other person(s) did it, but he doesn't know whether it was a conspiracy or not.

Oswald had been to Russia and was on the Communist payroll, added Underwood.

He believes that the country could not have accepted a conspiracy theory.

"The country was so down, that any hint at that time of conspiracy would have started a revolution. So sometimes you have to have a Warren Commission come along."

Underwood admitted that he did completely agree with the Warren Commission. "I just don't think that anyone can sit up there with a single barrel and shoot that quick. I just know a few things that have happened since then that I can't discuss. But I do know the FBI went down there with some sharpshooters and ran the route."

"I don't feel that Oswald was the only one," Underwood continued. "And I don't go as far as to say that there's a conspiracy. There might have been, but when you talk of conspiracy you have to be pretty doggone careful what report you're talking about."

Underwood felt that the Dallas police were more worried about the television camera than they were Oswald. He thought more of an effort to protect Oswald was for the country's good. "They let

Ruby come in and shoot him," said Underwood.

Underwood explained, "Because of my association with the secret service, FBI, and CIA, which you automatically become close to when you're in the position I was in, there's a lot of things that the news never made public and I don't know if they ever will be, and I just can't discuss them."

Being a close, personal friend of the Kennedys, Underwood managed to get one of the last rocking chairs Kennedy ever sat in. He explained that there are two Kennedy rockers, one in a Boston museum and the one he owns.

The rocking chair Underwood owns was flown to Houston by Air Force 1. The President had an hour conference in his hotel room that night before he left for Dallas and that was the last rocking chair he ever sat in. "It even has the brace marks from his back brace," added Underwood.

He received another Kennedy memento the night before the assassination when JFK gave Underwood what turned out to be one of the last PT 109 tie clasps that the President wore. "He handed it to me at 11:00 that night as he got off the plane in Houston the day before the assassination."

Juniors interested in teaching Freshman Colloquium next fall.

Informational meeting

Monday (Nov. 19),

4:15 pm in room

208 O'Shaughnessy.

St. Mary's students exceed goal in United Way Drive

"We are very proud of the Saint Mary's College students in their efforts to assist in the United Way Fund Drive," stated Elroy E. Erie, Saint Mary's director of sustaining programs, and this year's chairman of the United Way campaign at the College.

In an unprecedented effort, the "Godspell" cast cancelled

The cast of the musical production "Godspell" was forced to cancel an agreement to sing at a mass at Sacred Heart Church this Thursday.

"The manager of the company had agreed to bring the cast to the church" Fr. Tom Stella explained, "but when the woman who arranged to have the troupe come to South Bend learned of this plan she refused to permit it, saying it was a breach of contract."

Other than an announcement at the 12+15 mass on Sunday, no formal publicity had been done to promote the event. It is felt, however, that many students and towns people have heard about it by word of mouth.

student body raised \$1,161.13 by holding an auction and dance on United Way Day, October 31, 1973. All proceeds from the events went to the United Way Fund.

Items for the auction, sponsored by the student government, were donated by Saint Mary's College faculty, staff, and administration, as well as local merchants. Several faculty members exemplified the United Way spirit by their donation of a homemade cheesecake, room cleaning services, and a candlelight dinner for two.

The prescribed goal for the College this year was \$5,163.00. Combined donations from faculty, staff, administration, and the students reached \$5,762.81, 111.6

per cent of the original goal. This money will now go to support the more than 30 member-agencies of the United Way. Several of these organizations are served by the College through volunteer work of faculty, staff and administration members, as well as serve Saint Mary's community by providing internships and practical work experience for the students.

Brian Regan, director of development at Notre Dame, and this year's chairman of the education division of the United Way Fun Drive, expressed great pleasure over the student participation. He said, "We are all most grateful for their efforts, and hope this will become a United Way tradition at Saint Mary's."

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Goal Post Scandal

Editor:

Never in the history of Journalism has such an innuendo been attached to the immaculate as when The Observer of November first slanderously implied the residents of Saint Edward's Hall are engaging in the unholy sin of Simony. Referring explicitly to the article in which Father Hesburgh assumes we are engaging in the profiteering of the goalpost, we emphatically deny any profligacy; and, in fact, we are incensed that one could believe that Notre Dame men would stoop to the gutter in regard to such a sacred object. Out dignity has been impugned. It is inconceivable to the residents of the first annex that such an object as the hallowed post of scoring with the semblance of a crucifactory object and steeped in such infathomable tradition could ever be used for an economic enterprise. We most vociferously refute the sin of Simony placed upon us.

The unalterable facts are as follows:

1. Noting the more awesome than usual brilliance of the Golden Dome, a few members of Saint Edward's Hall found the goalpost lying unadorned on the steps of the Administration Building.
2. Realizing that the post was not receiving the proper attention such an object deserves, we proceeded to partition it so that it could be placed safely in the hands of Notre Dame men for endless perpetuity.
3. WE DID NOT THEN OR DO NOT NOW HAVE ANY INTENTIONS OF SELLING THE GOAL POST!

4. In fact, until the supply was exhausted, we unselfishly gave a piece to anyone who approached us.

5. We have no control over the actions of those to whom we have given pieces and most heartily implore them not to derogate our integrity by even thinking of selling their pieces.

6. We thank Father Hesburgh for allowing us to shelter the post and forgive him for mistakenly thinking that we would engage in Simony.

In closing, constituents of the first annex of Saint Edward's Hall remain indisputably innocent and our motives forever remain pure.

Devotedly your in Notre Dame,
David G. Portman
Stephen J. Hoesterey
and the men of First Annex

Scholarly Debate

Dear Editor:

Having been absent from campus for a few days on Church business, only now have I had an opportunity see Mr. Jim Napier's letter regarding impeachment in the November 1st issue of the Observer. After reading it, I suspect that Mr. Napier's viewpoint and my own are not as far apart as they might seem. We agree that the House of Representatives should examine the evidence available in a deliberate fashion, and that if sufficient warrant for impeachment is discovered the House should proceed to impeach. Mr. Napier and I differ regarding the sufficiency of evidence at hand, and we disagree whether impeachment or the failure to im-

peach would do more damage to the country. These issues are debatable, and a University is the place to debate them.

But reading Mark Reynolds' letter in the same issue, and the three letters published in today's Observer (November 6th), I find myself wondering whether the atmosphere is conducive to debate.

Mr. Reynolds' letter, like a number printed earlier, eschews debate in preference for a personal attack on Fr. Toohey's integrity. The first letter in today's paper attacks Mr. Reynolds as a "moron", the second slashes at the intellectual and moral honesty of some faculty members (and Fr. Toohey, again) who chose to dissent from an article published by Dr. Rice (sorry I missed that go-around), and the third chides Fr. Hesburgh for inconsistency. Yesterday, at the bookstore, I picket up an unsigned broadside condemning this University for its loss of faith, and today I received a long, unsigned tirade in the mail telling me that the Virgin Mary is very angry with all of "Her" priests. Coming in a bunch, these things bother me, and make me wonder how ready we are to be a University.

The essence of a University is scholarly debate. Having taught at Columbia during the troubles of the past six or seven years, I am very conscious how fragile, delicate, and precious rational discourse can be. It presupposes hard and careful work, a consciousness of the limitations of reason, an openness to divergent ideas, patience, and a great deal of courtesy. Careless rhetoric and personal vindictiveness, combined with the illusion that one knows everything, preclude debate and

engender fanaticisms. Surely a University which participates in the tradition of the Western Church, which esteems so highly the proper autonomy of reason, can do without such excesses. If Notre Dame is to be Catholic and to be a University, her people together must work to keep the healthy divergence of ideas from becoming ideological confrontations of personal enmities.

There is, as the Western Fathers insist, no contradiction between the proper use of reason and the Christian faith. But each has spheres proper to it. Autonomous reason, used judiciously, eventually leads one to a confrontation with the mysterious, dark places in which faith may abide, places beyond the reach of reason. If we anticipate the pilgrimage into faith by circumventing or short-circuiting the struggle to cope with reality in a rational way - if we subvert reason by confusing that which is known with that which is believed, and by suffocating our struggle to understand under the assertion of undigested and premature absolutes - we may never encounter faith, or the saving Lord Who waits for us in the heart of mystery, beyond knowledge.

In all of the discussions that arise, let us give reason a better chance. We can debate anything, in love and in Christian fellowship, if we proceed with humor, restraint, and courtesy.

Cordially
Bob Kerby

Of Course?

Sirs:

As usual, you have done a marvelous job of printing something without bothering to investigate the facts.

Putting in a "Quote Sans Comment" is a clever way of hiding your lack of knowledge.

St. Mary's Dining Hall does not re-use lettuce, of course, and I am surprised that you could not see the satire that you too often use.

Jill Fahey

A Prayer

I just finished watching the television special on President Kennedy. I learned one thing tonight that I never fully realized before. The hopes and spirit of our great country were drowned after the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. They were further lost because of a war we never won or seemed to want to win and, now, an act of political totalitarianism that our PRESIDENT may be involved in. The results have been: the division of our nation, the disenchantment of our youth and other distressing side effects. The disenchantment of our youth gives my heart its most felt pains. For the future of America is in our youth. A youth who find their heroes in disciples of violence and homosexuality, namely, rock stars Alice Cooper and Edgar Winter. A youth who reject the only system proven to be the salvation of freedom on earth. A youth who delight in reducing

our president and our police to the lowest form of s-t they can dig up.

Somewhere, we must find a new hero, a savior. We are at the type of place, Notre Dame, where that savior can come from. Notre Dame, a place where the old fashioned virtues of individual guts and group unity are still found embodied in a spirit that is unparalleled across the nation. Thank God for Notre Dame.

Maybe now you can understand the reason for my disgust of the state of the union, 1973. God help the nation that I love so dearly.

Brian C. Lopina

Forget Ol' George

Editor:

Your editorial of November 12th concerning impeachment is typical of the majority of opinions that have appeared in your paper. Although I am personally undecided on the question of impeachment, arguments such as the one you presented are, in my estimation self-defeating. I do not see what significance McGovern's opinions have on this issue, nor do I understand your recommendation to do what "McGovern told you last night." If you remember correctly, McGovern had his opportunity to depose King Richard one year ago, when the nation was anxious for a change. But they rejected Ol' George when they discovered how muddled his thinking was as typified by his campaign promises and his handling of the Vice-Presidential nominations. I think there is little sense in following the thinking of a man who cannot think properly for himself.

Dominic Bianco

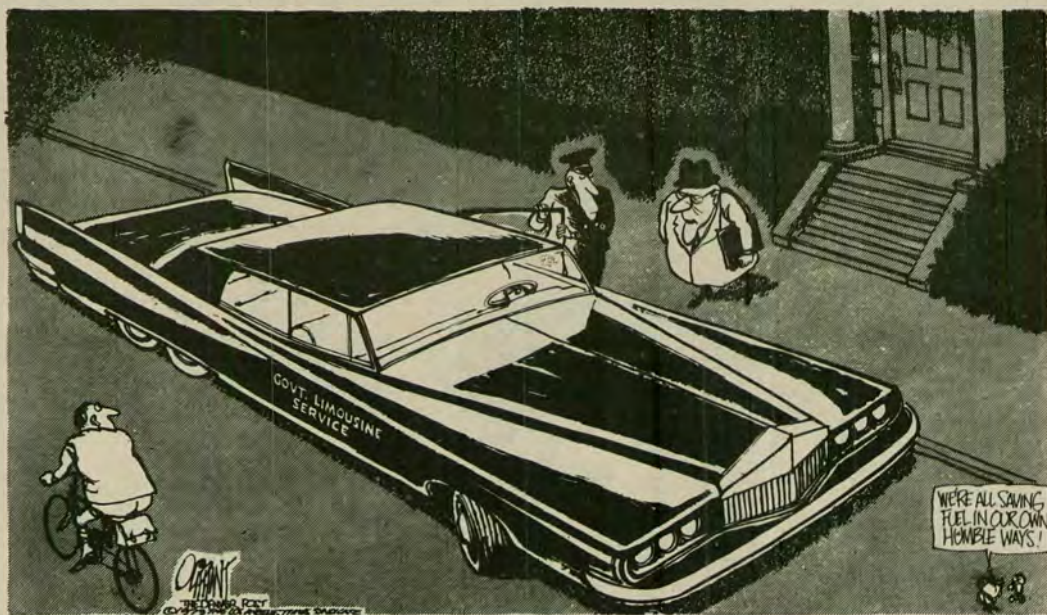
Worth Defending

I am struck by the simplicity of Mr. Lutkus' view of American involvement in the world as expressed in the column *America's Children - Ramblings* - on Thursday, November 8. He seems to be taking the position that The United States should refrain from aiding any nation if such aid may be used in military confrontations of some kind. That outlook denies, it seems to me, that any military action can be defended as both necessary and moral. His position would deny to any country the means (given by the U.S.) to defend itself from foreign aggression merely because the use of those means (i.e. guns, tanks, etc.) causes the death of others.

I am not in favor of anyone's dying unnecessarily, of course. But, if we adopt the view he is proposing, it looks as though no matter what the situation - no matter who has attacked whom and no matter how unjustified the attack - the United States will not be able to aid militarily the injured party because, through that aid, some of the combatants will lose their lives.

This, in my opinion, is an odd way of seeing the world. There are some causes worth fighting and dying for and there are some causes worth aiding when necessary. To limit, without qualification, all U.S. military aid denies that fact.

David N. Kessler



'EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, JAMES . . . AND KEEP IT UNDER FIFTY!'

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THANKS JERRY!

Professor urges investigation

Agnew pressured to resign?

by Gene Bernhardt
Washington (UPI)

A George Washington University law professor Wednesday urged an investigation of "very strong evidence" that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was forced to resign by White House maneuvering before the Senate acts in confirming an Agnew successor.

John F. Banzhaf III told the Senate Rules Committee hearing on Rep. Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president there is "the not unreasonable suspicion by millions of Americans that the conduct of those criminal proceedings were strongly influenced by political considerations and advantages which would accrue to Mr. Nixon."

Banzhaf cited the plea bargaining "deal" under which

Agnew did not contest a charge of tax evasion and was given three years unsupervised parole and fined \$10,000. He also cited "leaks" to the press of the Agnew investigation.

"The evidence of leaks is undeniable, the fairness and impartiality of Mr. Agnew's deal very questionable, and the suspicion of blatant partisan political considerations wide-spread, particularly in view of other recent disclosures involving high ad-

ministration officials," said Banzhaf.

"Can the Senate...contenance and reward these blatant conflicts of interest in which attorneys for one person against whom a prima facie case of criminal conduct exists engineered the conviction of another?" asked Banzhaf.

"In view of all of these circumstances, I respectfully suggest that it would be irresponsible for this body to confirm Mr. Nixon's nominee, regardless of his

qualifications or other considerations, without carefully determining whether the vacancy was created illegally," said Banzhaf.

Other witnesses before the panel attacked Ford's voting record on civil rights issues and urged rejection of his nomination.

Aspects of alcoholism discussed

Dr. Nelson J. Bradley, head of psychiatric services and medical director of the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center of Park Ridge, Illinois, discussed various aspects of alcoholism with South Bend physicians Tuesday.

In an interview at the St. Joseph Mental Health Center, Dr. Bradley named alcoholism as the number one addiction in America, with 10,000 alcoholics in St. Joseph County alone. The authority on alcoholism defined alcoholic addiction in the same sense as narcotic addiction, in that both involve

"craving, development of tolerances, and withdrawal symptoms."

Approaching alcoholism as a "man-sided disease," Dr. Bradley stated that in curing the alcoholic what is needed is "not new skills, but continuity of care and social pressure applications."

Emphasizing that the alcoholic is not a criminal, though the courts may use a "kick-off approach," Dr. Bradley explained that "once the alcoholic is accepted as a sick person programs should keep pressure on him through his job,

family, driver's license, and even the courts if necessary."

Contrasting the results of the old "detention-type" PROGRAMS' "2 to 5 per cent recovery record" and the "continuity of care" programs' 80 per cent recovery rate, Dr. Bradley pointed out the new programs use of industries, unions, Half-way houses, and the "baseline of reformed alcoholics" to implement the "continuity of care" and "social pressure" concepts.

Other forms of addiction identified by Dr. Bradley were

nicotine-tobacco, food, and work addictions. He added that the behavior patterns of the work addict are the same as the personality type believed to be susceptible to coronary heart diseases.

Dr. Bradley's visit to South Bend was sponsored by the alcoholic education program of the South Bend center for Medical education, whose goal is to provide local members of the medical profession with a greater understanding of the alcoholic.

Blocking interchange

Widow fights order to move

By JOHN GONZALES
LORDSBURG, N.M. (UPI) — An elderly widow fighting an order to move from her land to make way for a highway interchange on her southwest New Mexico land refused a final plea shouted through her locked door by officials of the state Highway Department Wednesday.

The Department said it was ready for a showdown with the 71-year-old woman next week in court.

Chief Department attorney E. E. Chavez tried unsuccessfully

to talk Rita Hill into leaving the eight-by-eight foot wooden shack she has erected in the path of the interchange.

Chavez, who talked with Mrs. Hill through the closed door of the shack, then asked District Judge Norman Hodges of Silver City to order the sheriff to bring Mrs. Hill into court to be cited for contempt.

"She wouldn't open the door to talk to us," Hidalgo County Sheriff Eugene Moore said. "She said she had said her piece."

Mrs. Hill owns 59 acres of

desert land west of Lordsburg which the department condemned for \$29,669 to make way for the Interstate highway 10 interchange. She has refused to pick up the check and has been living in the shack since August, moving there from her ranchhouse at the ghost town of Shakespeare.

Mrs. Hill contends that the interchange is not needed and that it would not benefit her. She also says the land, which she has owned most of her life, is more important to her than money.

Attica inmates indicted on kidnapping and murder charge

WARSAW, N.Y. (UPI) — Five former inmates previously charged in the 1971 Attica prison rebellion were accused again Wednesday with kidnapping and murder in two sealed grand jury indictments opened in State Supreme Court.

The indictments had been handed up earlier in the day by the special Wyoming County grand jury investigating the Sept. 10-11, 1971, riot that took 43 lives.

One of the defendants, Bernard Strobe, said a murder charge against him was "manufactured" by a "foul,

obscene exhibition of state power."

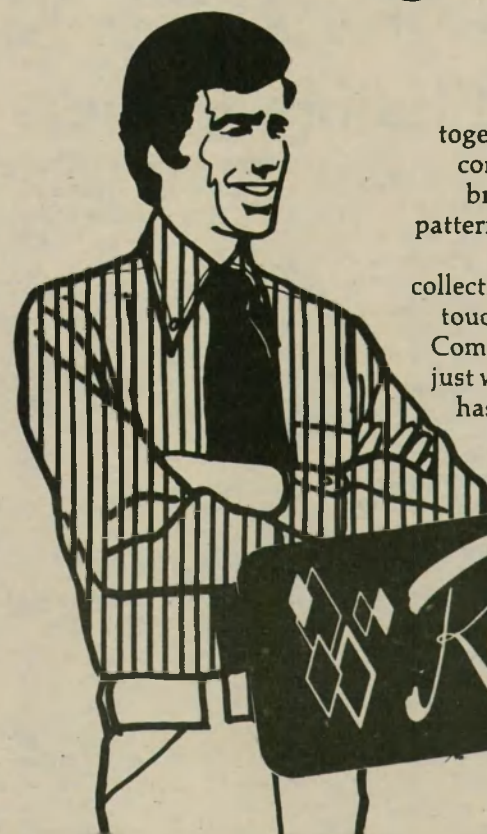
Attorney Donald Jelinek, who is helping the men prepare a defense, called the grand jury "the most corrupt in the history of the nation."

Four of the men including Strobe, acting as their own legal counsel, declined to enter a plea to charges of three counts of kidnapping and one count of murder each.

The others were Roger Champen, Frank Smith, Herbert Blyden and Eric Thompson. All but Thompson were present.

The five were charged in one indictment with kidnapping fellow inmate Barry Schwartz and causing his death. Schwartz was found stabbed to death after the prison was retaken.

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Judge rules Cox firing illegal

by ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork illegally fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox on President Nixon's orders Oct. 20, but he refused to order Cox reinstated.

Acting on a suit brought by Ralph Nader and three Democrats in Congress, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell based his ruling on former Attorney General Elliott L. Richardson's regulation stating that Cox could be dismissed only for "extraordinary improprieties" or by mutual agreement that the Watergate investigation was completed.

Gesell rejected a Justice Department argument that Bork's

action in firing Cox amounted to "an automatic abolition" of the regulations. "The judge said such regulations have the force of law and cannot be abolished except through full legal procedures.

But Gesell also noted that Cox, who has since returned to Harvard Law School, had disavowed any interest in returning to the prosecutor's job.

Without Cox as a party to the suit, Gesell denied a request for an injunction that would have barred Leon Jaworski, the new special prosecutor, from interfering with Cox' return. Gesell's ruling has no effect on Cox, except to put the stamp of illegality in his dismissal. But Nader attorney Alan Morrison said the decision in effect would give Jaworski an added measure of "job security" by serving notice that Cox' suc-

cessor could not be fired summarily.

Gesell rejected a Justice Department argument that Cox had made the case "moot" when he waived any interest in regaining his job.

"The discharge of Mr. Cox precipitated a widespread concern, if not lack of confidence, in the administration of justice," Gesell said. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D.-Utah, and Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D.-N.Y. and Jerome R. Waldie, D.-Calif., joined Nader in the suit. Bork, the U.S. Solicitor General, assumed command of the Justice Department and fired Cox after Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus resigned rather than obey Nixon's orders to dismiss him.

Gesell also rejected the plaintiff's arguments that the Cox firing

violated Richardson's commitment, made during his Senate confirmation hearings, that the special prosecutor would be independent of White House interference.

"Whatever may be the moral or political implications of the President's decision to disregard these commitments, they do not alter the fact that the commitments had no effect," the judge wrote.

This was because Congress never passed legislation to prevent "illegal or arbitrary action af-

fecting the independence of the Watergate special prosecutor," Gesell said.

In this regard, the judge noted what he termed a "most unfortunate" legislative proposal, headed for a House floor vote on Nov. 26, that would provide for a court-appointed special prosecutor.

"The courts must remain neutral," Gesell said. "Congress has it within its own power to enact appropriate and legally enforceable protections against any effort to thwart the Watergate inquiry."

Recommend prohibition of natural Christmas trees

The Occupational Safety and Health Association Central Committee of the University, at its meeting on November 8, 1973, unanimously recommended that the use of natural evergreen trees and-or branches of same as

Christmas decorations be prohibited in all residences and other interior areas of the University. The Committee suggests the use of fireproof artificial trees and trimmings where such Christmas decorations are

desired.

The committee asked that

Student Life Council for action in that body and requested the cooperation of the Hall Presidents Council in implementing this important safety measure.

The Committee requested the cooperation of the officers, deans, chairmen and department heads of the University in carrying out this safety precaution.

Donations to CARE to be collected before game

Donations to support CARE will be taken before and after the Air Force game on Thanksgiving Day. Volunteers are needed to take up the collection.

For 27 years CARE has been about the business of helping people in need. CARE supplies some 28 million persons with food each day. It is also instrumental in establishing self-help educational

and medical programs.

In order to continue it's millions of mercy, CARE depends upon the generosity of those in sympathy with their cause.

All those who are remaining for the game and are willing to help

CARE are asked to contact the Office of Campus Ministry (6536) by Tuesday noon.

Course schedule books available on Monday

Course schedule books for the spring semester will be available on Monday, November 19 in the offices of the deans of the respective colleges Richard Sullivan, university registrar, announced yesterday. The Course Evaluation booklets, co-published by the Scholastic and the Observer, will be available on Monday, November 26.

The Course Evaluation books will differ somewhat from last

year's version. "We had trouble getting course lists from some departments so this will be a smaller book," explained Joe Runde, editor of the book.

"There will be between 180 and 200 courses covered, as we also are not covering courses at St. Mary's," he said.

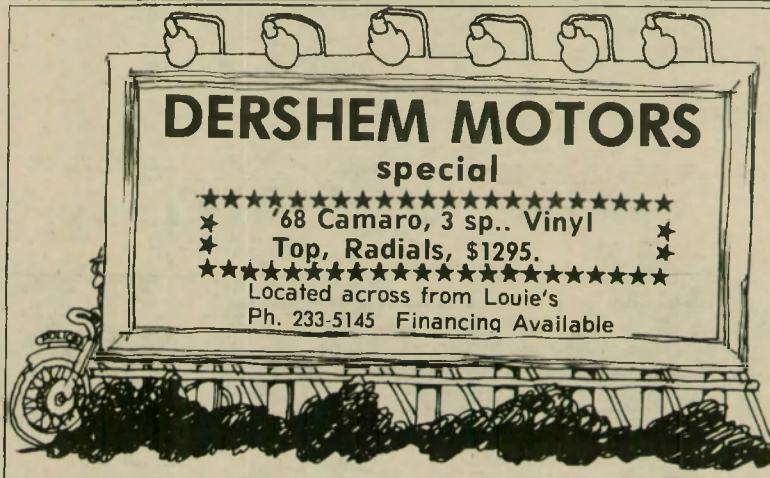
The Evaluation book committee has run up against a number of difficulties with this edition. "Over all," said Joe, "I'm disappointed at the response."

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on

Friday, Nov. 16, 1973

9am-5pm

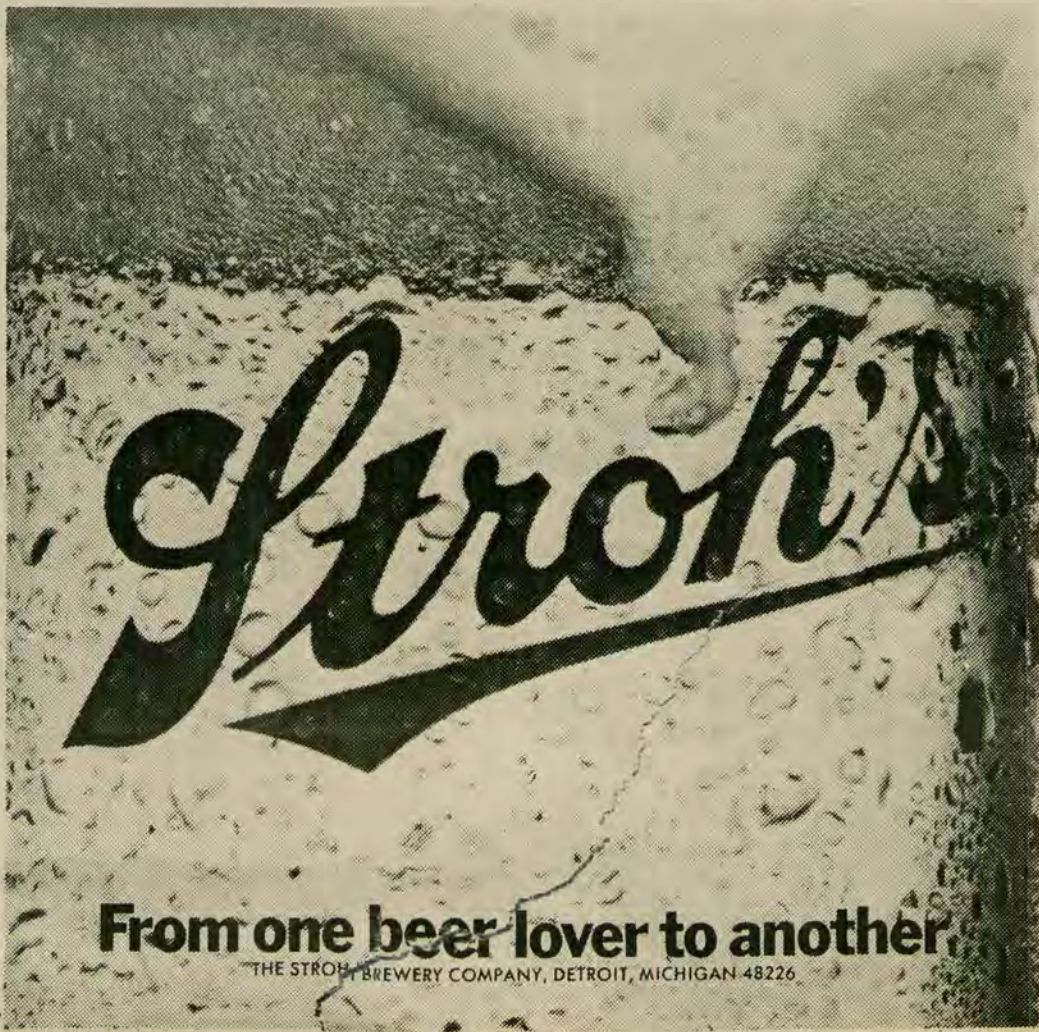
For further information inquire at the Placement Office on Campus.



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Marketing Club welcomes Nichols for lecture series

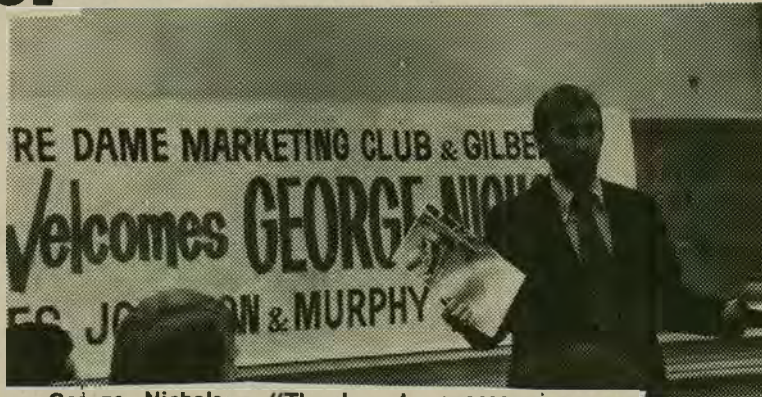
by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

George Nichols compared marketing to football in his speech to the Marketing Club Tuesday evening in Hayes Healy Center. Nichols quoted Southern California Coach John McKay who said that to stay ahead "you have to run faster." Nichols is the president of Johnston and Murphy Shoe Co., a division of Genesco of Nashville, Tennessee. Histalk was part of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series sponsored by Genesco under the direction of Paul D. Gilbert of Gilbert's Men's Store.

The purpose of the series is to introduce marketing students to actual practices of successful businessmen.

"J & M Shoes go back to 1850", began Nichols. He told of the shoemaker William Dudley who came to America from England and established a shoe factory based on quality and craftsmanship, which grew to become Johnston & Murphy.

The thirty-three year old president gave four reasons for J & M's success.



George Nichols: "The key to success is communication."

First, J & M works with the mills to know what styles are coming and what the accessory emphasis will be. "We try to come out with the right merchandise at the right time while maintaining our product standards," said Nichols.

The second reason is people. "We have the finest shoe salesmen in the business," stated Nichols. Consistent advertising is the third reason. "You have to let people know how good the product is. The key to success is communication," said Nichols.

The final reason lies in the execution. Nichols said that you

execute well by understanding your product, and know where you are going to take it.

The speaker was honored at a cocktail party and dinner at the Morris Inn preceeding the lecture. Among those attending were Paul D. Gilbert; George Karatis, President of Gilbert's; Thomas Murphy, Dean of College of Business Administration; Dr. Hugh Furuhashi, Head of Marketing Department; other faculty members and Marketing Club Officers Jerry Samaniego, Steve Hornig, Sharon Carey and Ken Wolbeck.

Charity B-ball game Saturday

On November 17 at 2:00 p.m. another charity basketball game will be held at the ACC. All donations will go towards supplying Thanksgiving dinners for poor families in South Bend.

Last years game resulted in the distribution of 150 turkeys and 40 cornish hens and 2400 other food items to over 1000 people in the South Bend area.

Drivers are desperately needed to pick up the turkey dinners at Stepan Center: 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, November 20th, and deliver them to the individual

homes in South Bend. If you wish to give up about one half hour of your time, please contact Alan Sondej (7077) or Denny Brennan (2961) immediately.



Charity B-ball game to be held on November 13

Voice recital at SMC

Saint Mary's music department will present a voice recital by Beverly Beer, soprano, and Suzanne Kellow, alto, Thursday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Beer, a senior music education major from Peoria, Illinois, has performed in Saint Mary's productions of "Oliver" and "The Magic Flute." She has also sung with the madrigal singers, women's chorus, and collegiate choir.

A senior majoring in music education, Kellow is from Philadelphia, Pa. She is president of the collegiate choir, and also sings with the women's chorus and opera workshop.

Voice students of Susan Stevens, Beer and Kellow travelled to Europe last summer as members of the collegiate choir. Both participated in the 1972 National American Teachers of Singing Students Auditions, a competition which they will enter again on November 16.

The public is invited to attend the recital. Admission is free.

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For the conveniences of ND-SMC students who are staying off Thanksgiving game, Rocco's will be open Thanksgiving Day from 4 pm on.

EUROPE! Take advantage of the specialists, British Airways-BOAC. Group inquiries welcome. Call 234-2098.

Good fix for Thurs. Nov. 15 and Fri. Nov. 16 performances of Godpell at Morris civic are available at the student union ticket office, 2nd floor lafortune, 11:30-5 daily.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost black wallet in south dining hall. Reward. Call 1486.

Lost Seiko watch, no vand, 2 weeks ago. Reward. 3380.

Lost Brown wallet 8th floor flanner. Call Ed 1506. Reward. Found: one dorset stainless steel watch without band. Memorial Library Lost and Found Dept.

Found coat let at infirmary Nov. 3 Call 7497 to claim..

PERSONALS

Dear Fred,
We know death is not your wish, so we'll forget the bet. If you'll give us a kiss.
Sexy Sam and Juicy Lucy.

AKCS-Behind the third trunk from the left. Hur / you big hunk of temptation.
Homeset five.

AC-have a Happy Birthday but dont get too drunk at the bars.
love,
JS

Way to go, Big Red! Thanks for the natural high.
later,
Chas.

WILD BILL AND MICK:
DONT LEAVE FOR GONZAGA.

ND + SMC co-eds.

Robin- get better soon. Things are too quiet.

Everybody.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLEN.

WANTED

Need riders for New Jersey, Spring Lake area. Leaving early Sat. Morning. \$20 round trip. Call Paddy or Mark 234-4455 after 7 P.M.

Need 4 fix Wisconsin game. Will pay \$. Call 3877.

One roommate Nd Apts. 2nd semester. Call Jimbo 283-1552.

Need 1 or 2 Wisconsin hockey fix. Call Pete 234-2098.

HOUSEPARENTS: Married couple preferably without children to live in Girls Group Home. Room and board + monthly salary. Husband may work or study outside the Home. Time off is provided. Call Mrs. Carol Wilken at 233-9491.

2 fix Nov. 29 WHO concert in Chicago. Please call 6716.

Need 2 fix Wisconsin hockey, either night. Call Dick 234-3285.

RIDES WANTED

Need ride from New Haven area on Nov. 25. Call Matt 8417.

Need ride to Cleveland can leave game Thursday. Call Greg at 7865.

Need ride to Mpls-St. Paul, leave 11-17, return 11-25. Will share expenses, driving. Connie 3857.

Ride to Cleveland Fri. morning. Call John 282-1568 or 7471.

Need ride to Cincy for Thanksgiving. Can leave Wed. Nov. 21 at 3. Call 4773.

Need ride Cleveland weekend of Nov. 16. Mary Beth 4003.

Ride needed from NYC rea. Teaneck, NJ to ND. Leave Sun. 25 Call Jim 1409

Need ride to Arkansas or Points South. Leave anytime. Bernie 3437 or 3413.

Ride to Traverse City this fri. Call 6586.

Need ride on Fri. Nov. 16 to Central Illinois area. (Peoria, ISU) Jim 1487.

Need ride to Milwaukee Wed. 21. Call Gretchie 5235.

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2 GA fix Air Force cheap. Call John 232-8112.

5 Air Force GA fix. Jill 5311.

Student hockey ticket available for Wisconsin. Call 232-5312. Make offer.

Bus ticket from O'Hare to ND Nov. 25 \$3.50. 3135.

Bob Thomas: back in the groove and on the money

Notre Dame kicker Bob Thomas had been experiencing a frustrating season until the Irish beat Southern Cal three weeks ago, when his three field goals proved the difference in the 23-14 game.

And some of Thomas' biggest frustrations were with his coach, Ara Parseghian.

"It all started the week of the Northwestern game," Thomas remembers. "I made up a cheer (a Notre Dame football custom) and I was supposed to pat Coach Parseghian on the back at the end. Instead I got carried away and slapped him on the face."

"That's the first time since sophomore year I've checked the bulletin board to see if I was dressing for the game," he laughs.

Thomas hasn't tried to make any alibies for his kicking this season either. After connecting on two field goal attempts at Purdue he missed eight more before his three-for-three day against the Trojans.

"I don't like the word slump," says Thomas. "It's an easy way to talk about not doing your job. Baseball players use it most often and think that just by saying they're in a slump they can be forgiven for a time until they start hitting."

"I had some tough tries during that streak. Against Michigan State I tried kicks of 42, 49, and 55 yards into the wind. And I just

plain missed some chip shots. But calling it a slump doesn't justify it."

Even though a kicker is exposed to as much or more pressure than any other player during his brief time on the field, Thomas claims he didn't press while he was missing.

"I started to consider what other people must have been thinking," he admits. "But the thing that matters most is what you, yourself, are thinking. And I never doubted my ability to kick."

And well he shouldn't. Thomas now ranks as the all-time leading field goal kicker in Notre Dame history with 17. He has also attempted more than any previous player - 33. He saw his consecutive point-after-touchdown string broken at Army after he had hit 62 straight, second best in NCAA history.

"I said a prayer at the beginning of the season and told God that I didn't want any recognition all season if I could just have it for the Southern Cal game," Thomas relates. "After breaking my PAT streak at Army and missing two field goals, one of which I thought was good, I walked back to my sixth floor room. I opened the curtains and looked toward heaven and said, 'I know I told you I didn't want any big games until USC, but this is getting ridiculous.'"

Thomas was granted his request but not before he took some more ribbing from his coach.

"One day at practice Coach dropped a field goal 32-yards," says Thomas. "He turned to me and asked if I had seen that. I nodded and he quickly reminded me that I had missed a few from just that far."

"But then he told me not to worry about it because I was going to beat USC with my field goals. Can you imagine how great that made me feel?"

Thomas' performance against the Trojans marked the fourth time in his Notre Dame career that he connected on three field goals. That ties him with Gus Dorais for the single game record. It also earned him the offensive player of the game award from Chevrolet and the Notre Dame Quarterback Club.

"Every victory is a thrill for me," says the Rochester, N.Y., native. "But to date the USC win has to be my biggest one. We've got at least two more thrills left this season and maybe three if we go to a bowl game. But if you want to see my most satisfying thrill you're all invited up to my room after the season when I try on my national championship ring."

Thomas would like to play pro ball if given a chance. But he has also applied to law and graduate business school just in case.

"I've only applied to one school - Notre Dame," he reveals. "I don't want to leave here. It's been my home nine months out of the year for the last four years."

And Notre Dame is glad it has been.



Bob Thomas splits the uprights against Northwestern.

Greg Corgan

Extra Points

A long shot

Bowl bids come out on November 17, and right now it seems as if we'll be meeting Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve.

Now the general reaction to this may be fine, great; we'll have a chance to be number one provided somebody can beat Michigan or Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, and we do defeat Alabama.

However, there's one flaw.

On November 24, the Crimson Tide travel to Baton Rouge to meet an as yet unbeaten L.S.U. team, and any one even vaguely familiar with college football knows that the Tigers seldom lose at home. Should Bear Bryant's squad drop this game then, the Irish will find themselves having missed out on an opportunity to play in THE bowl game.

As things stand now, L.S.U. appears headed to the Orange Bowl to battle Penn State. The Orange Bowl officials were genuinely interested in having Notre Dame back in Miami, but when Bear Bryant shrewdly issued his challenge, they withdrew and figured that we would definitely go to New Orleans. In fact, they were supposed to make the trip to Pittsburgh to watch us against the Panthers, but cancelled their plans at the last minute when the "Alabama challenge" was issued.

Notre Dame's goal is to be number one, and as Coach Parseghian said in the Pitt lockerroom after the game, "Our bowl philosophy has always been, number one, to select top competition, and number two, to select a site. We want to play the team that will give us the best chance of winning the national championship." But what if L.S.U. does beat 'Bama, and easily takes care of Penn State, both of which they are entirely capable of doing? We'll have to be mighty impressive to overcome that. So what's the alternative?

It's possible that there is no alternative, but why can't we wait—in other words sit on our bowl invitation for a while. First of all we would have to let it known to the Orange Bowl officials that we are by no means committed to New Orleans, and could very well be willing to play L.S.U. in Miami. There is no rule or regulation requiring a team to accept a bowl bid within a certain period of time. Therefore,

THEORY: The Sugar Bowl, as expected, extends bids to Alabama and us. Now, the Orange Bowl, with hopes of still getting the top game, extends bids to L.S.U. and us. Of course this all depends upon the presumption that both Bowl committees won't get panicky and invite someone else, leaving Notre Dame with no place to go.

Keep in mind the fact that bowl bids are extended at such an early time only because that is the earliest possible moment at which they can be handed out. They do not have to go out at this time. At this point in our theory Penn State is being snubbed, and unless Joe Paterno gets cute and decides to go to the Tangerine Bowl or the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, they'll sit back and wait for an invitation to either the Sugar Bowl or the Orange Bowl.

Ara, in the meantime, should theoretically be waiting to see what happens to Alabama and L.S.U. on November 24, and go to the bowl which will feature the winner of that game. When he then accepts that invitation on the 24th, Penn State will eagerly accept the other, and we'll have our chance for a national championship.

Of course this is all highly idealistic, but, then again, nobody has ever tried it. Obviously both Bowls want the big game, because there's a lot of money involved. Therefore, both Bowl committees could conceivably be willing to extend their invitations to Notre Dame in hopes that their other invitee will be the winner on November 24. The question is whether or not they will have nerve enough to wait and risk losing Penn State. But, as mentioned before, the Nittany Lions will probably jump at the invitation issued them even if they do get it after the 24th.

There is one more problem. If the Bowl committees decide that they don't want to put up with our finesse moves, that also could leave us nowhere. But who else would they invite? Something like that seems highly unlikely.

Anyway it's all theory, but it certainly would be interesting to see what would happen. Since the NCAA insists on allowing bowl invitations to go out so early we could very well set a precedent and force collegiate officials to revamp their rules, making bowl committees wait until the season ends. This would and rightly should, entail a uniform ending of the college football season. Perhaps the season would have to be shortened or other sacrifices made, but it would turn out for the best, not only as far as getting the best bowl games, but also avoiding all the headaches and hassles surrounding the bowl situation as it is now.

So, two recommendations that should be taken into consideration are, 1) that the NCAA should wait until the end of the collegiate football season before allowing bowl invitations to be extended, and 2.) consequently they should also provide for a uniform conclusion of the football season. This should make things much fairer, and much more interesting for future post-season competition.

A chance to end another streak



Undefeated Wisconsin comes to the ACC this weekend for an all-important WCHA clash with the Irish