

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Wednesday October 9, 1974

Surtax of five percent

Ford asks for tax increase

BY GENE CARLSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford asked Congress Tuesday to combat inflation by enacting a one-shot tax increase of \$4.7 billion on middle-class and wealthy Americans and corporations so the federal government will have to borrow less money.

In a prepared address to a joint session of Congress, Ford also proposed tax cuts for poor Americans and for businesses which must expand to meet the needs of the energy shortage and take inflationary pressures off the economy.

Effective for one year

The proposed tax increases on individuals and corporations would be in effect only one year and would amount to a 5 per cent surtax on families earning over \$15,000 and single people earning over \$7,500.

A typical middle income family of four with \$20,000 of taxable income would pay a surcharge of \$128 on top of its normal federal income tax of \$2,560.

A single person with a taxable income of \$10,000 would pay a surcharge of \$54.78 on top of his normal taxes of \$1,95.50.

Another goal was to cut oil consumption by 1 million barrels a day. The nation now imports 6.5 million barrels a day and consumes 16 million a day.

Public enemy

"I say to you with all sincerity that inflation, our present public enemy will—unless it is whipped—destroy our country, our homes, our liberties, our property, and finally our national pride—as surely as any well-armed wartime enemy," Ford said in the second appearance of his young presidency before both Houses of Congress.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told reporters Ford's foremost goals are to reduce inflationary rate from its current two-digit level to one-digit, but he refused to speculate how far it could actually be brought down even if all 30 bills proposed by Ford were enacted.

The President also proposed:

—Helping business expand by increasing the 7 per cent investment tax credit to 10 per cent and a 4 per cent tax credit for utilities to 10 per cent. Using the tax credit, firms are permitted to subtract from taxes some of what they pay for new equipment or modernization.

—Helping the unemployed with a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and a community jobs program. Both would go into effect only if unemployment climbs—as is expected—in the coming months. The jobless rate rose by a sharp four-tenths of 1 per cent last month to 5.8 per cent. These new benefits could pump \$2.25 billion into the economy.

—Imposing a severe \$300 billion ceiling on federal spending for the current fiscal year which ends next June 30, a hard-to-achieve cut of \$6 billion in projected federal spending.

—Boosting hard-hit housing industry by extending government guarantees to \$3 billion worth of conventional home mortgages—enough to finance the purchase of 100,000 houses. Conventional mortgages would also benefit by a small subsidy of interest rates.

—Giving corporations more to spend on expansion by allowing them to deduct from taxable income the dividends they pay on certain preferred stock, a saving to businesses of \$100 million.

—Trying to make companies compete more intensely with one another by raising the penalties for violations of the antitrust laws if they conspire to fix prices.

In the energy field, the President depended chiefly on an earnest appeal to all Americans to save fuel in every possible way and to combat inflation by cutting what they spend on food.

But he did seek power to compel utilities to switch from oil to coal and he asked for relaxation of air pollution standards and for deregulation of natural gas—a step which economists say would send gas prices skyward.

Little steps help

Little steps will help, the President said, and he appealed directly to every citizen to do his best.

"Every housewife knows almost exactly how much she spent for food last week," he said. "If you can't spare a penny from your food budget, surely you can cut the food you waste by 5 per cent."

Likewise, he asked motorists to reduce their driving by 5 per cent by carpooling, riding buses or bikes "or just plain walking."

Ford acknowledged that he was asking Congress to do a politically dangerous act in raising taxes.

"I'm aware that any proposal for new taxes just four weeks before a national election is—to put it mildly—considered politically unwise. I have been earnestly advised to wait to talk about taxes any time after Nov. 5."

"But I will not play politics with America's future," the President said.

Overlooks steps

He told Congress he had looked over what the government had done before to help the economy and those steps "are simply not good enough, nor sufficiently broad, nor do they pack the punch that will turn on America's economy."

He appealed to the Democratic Cos to treat his proposals "in a considered package, in a concerted effort, in a grand design."

But absent from Ford's speech was a somber rhetoric he had been using elsewhere in recent days to stress the worldwide dangers of inflation.

Monday night at a political rally in Vermont, Ford said the "political fabric of this nation" and of the entire free world was at stake in the struggle to set right the economy. And Tuesday, at the White House, in welcoming Edward Gierek, Communist Party leader of Poland, Ford said, "The stability of the world is in danger."

Ford's proposals grew out of intense consultations which have been occurring ever since he moved into the Oval Office two months ago and confronted an economy troubled from two directions—a stubborn inflation which started during the Vietnam War and a sluggishness which some economists say has already descended into a recession.

In his speech, Ford said he wanted to zero in on lots of things the government itself does which drive prices up or make goods scarce or otherwise add to inflationary pressures.

He asked Congress to establish a National Commission on regulatory reform to re-examine federal "rules and regulations that increased costs...without good reason."

He also urged Congress to attach to every bill a "inflation impact statement" on what effect it would have on the economy. He said he would do the same thing for every bill he sends to Congress.

University announces Cushing renovation

The University of Notre Dame today announced a renovation and expansion of its 41-year-old Cushing Hall of Engineering at a cost of between \$1.5 and \$3 million.

In making the announcement, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, noted that \$1.5 million had been accumulated for the project, including money raised for engineering facilities in the University's most recent formal development campaign, "Summa," which ended in 1972. Father Hesburgh said the University would attempt to raise a matching amount from alumni and friends of the College of Engineering.

The need for improved facilities for engineering education was recognized as early as 1967 and was cited again in the recent report of Notre Dame's Committee on University Priorities. Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, Dean of the College, said the renovation and expansion was a top priority of the engineering faculty and "is the first phase of a more extensive program needed to insure first rate classroom and laboratory facilities."

One of the College's problems has been the fact that its physical facilities are dispersed on campus.

The Departments of Civil, Metallurgical, Electrical and some of Aerospace and Mechanical

Engineering are housed in Cushing Hall, as are the College's administrative offices, service machine shop and research library. Elsewhere on campus are Chemical Engineering Hall, built in 1920; the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, built in 1941; the Aerospace Engineering Laboratory, constructed as a temporary building in 1945, and the Industrial Engineering Laboratory, equipped in 1972. The Department of Architecture is adequately housed, having taken over the old University Library in 1965.

Hogan said that detailed planning of the expansion and renovation would begin immediately with Ellerbe Architects-Engineers-Planners of Bloomington, Minn., who handled the recent renovation and expansion of the Law School and remodeling of Haggar Hall for use by the Department of Psychology.

The engineering education program at Notre Dame is the oldest at any Catholic university and is currently observing its 100th anniversary. There are 88 faculty members in the College, which has a total of 783 sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled, as well as 311 students in the University's Freshman Year of Studies who intend to major in engineering and 137 graduate students.



Elton John to perform

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Elton John will perform in the Notre Dame ACC November 3, according to Student Union Concert Chairman Rob Kilkuskie and Concert Coordinator Pete Kernan.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, October 21, at 9 a.m.

in the ACC Ticket Office and the Student Union Ticket Office. All tickets in front of the stage will cost \$7.50 and tickets behind the stage will cost \$6.50.

"All tickets will be sold at the box offices," Kernan stated. "Mail orders will absolutely not be processed."

Kernan observed that South Bend policemen will assist in the

orderly progression of ticket sales. "All disorderly persons will be removed and sent to the end of the line," he said.

Performing with John will be Davey Johnstone on guitar, Dee Murray on bass, Nigel Olsson on drums and Ray Cooper with additional percussion. The Kiki Dee Band will open the show at 8 p.m.

Kernan noted that Student Government has been negotiating with John's managers since last June. The concert will be sponsored by the ACC with assistance from the Student Union.

John's Notre Dame visit is preceded by his two-night stay in Chicago and is followed by a Nov. 4 concert in Cleveland. Kernan said the Chicago concerts were sold out within 24 hours at considerably higher prices.

The 12,400 tickets printed for the concert will exceed the record 12,300 printed for the Oct. 1 Elvis Presley show. Kernan emphasized that only the two ticket offices will be handling tickets for the concert.

Yes plans revealed

In other concert news, Kernan announced that tickets for the Nov. 14 YES concert will go on sale Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 a.m. in the ACC and at 12:15 p.m. at the Student Union Ticket Offices.

Tickets for YES will cost \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.00.

Kernan said tickets in all price categories for the Oct. 11 Gordon Lightfoot show are still available at the ticket offices. Tickets for the Oct. 17 John Sebastian concert are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office and in the dining halls.

world briefs

SANTODOMINGO UPI— Six guerrillas accepted the Dominican government's offer of safe conduct out of the country Tuesday night in exchange for the freedom of seven hostages held for the last 12 days in the Venezuelan consulate. The hostages were said to be "in good condition."

WASHINGTON UPI— The Senate approved a compromise package of political reforms Tuesday which would give the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates \$20 million each in taxpayer funds to wage their 1976 campaigns.

The landmark legislation an aftermath of the Watergate scandals is certain to produce radical changes in American political campaigns.

OSLO UPI— Former Japanese Prime Minister Wisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride today shared the 1974 Nobel Peace prize for being instrumental in "contributing to peace in our time," the Norwegian Nobel committee announced.

on campus today

12:15 pm -- seminar, "report on microbiology congress, tokyo," by dr. morris pollard, coffee and sandwiches in room 119, at 11:45, room 102, lobund lab, galvin life science center

3:25 pm -- lecture, "the catalyzed ortho-para hydrogen conversion and magnetocatalytic effects on euo and cro2," by dr. jose a. arias, room 269, chemical eng. bldg.

4:30 pm -- faculty address, fr. hesburgh, washington hall.

6:30 pm -- "senior career planning series," 1st floor study lounge, mccandless hall.

6:30 pm -- meeting, nd sailing lcub, room 204 eng bldg.

7,9,9 11 -- film, "carnal knowledge," \$1, eng. aud.

7:00 pm -- lecture, "influence of eustatic sea-level changes on oil and gas accumulations in the appalachian basin," by dr. john m. sennison, u. of north carolina, room 101, earth sciences bldg.

7:30 pm -- american scene series, "beginnings: st. mary's," by sister m. raphaelita whalen, csc, carroll hall, madeleva memorial.

8-9:30 pm -- open house, bulla shed.

8:00 pm -- lecture, "human hopes in faces of limited resources," by joseph sittler, u. of chicago, room 278, galvin life sciences center.

8:00 pm -- lecture, paul soglin, mayor of madison wisc., washington hall.

8:15 pm -- concert, "the music of india," by y.g. srlmati, \$1, library auditorium.

11:00 pm -- south quad liturgy, eucharistic liturgy, refreshments afterwards, fisher hall chapel.

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Communication groups between sexes to be held

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's Counseling Centers are again sponsoring male-female communication groups to promote more honest dialogue between the sexes this year.

Attempting to answer the age-old questions, "What is man?" and "What is woman?", the groups will be led by man-woman teams and will allow no more than 10 members in a group. Each group will be different in structure and content.

Since the advent of coeducation, the questions, both of the development of relationships, and sex-role expectations, have become increasingly more important for all students.

Interested women and men are invited to call Notre Dame Counseling Center at 1717 for further registration information.

Registration will run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 to 5.

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The Civic Minded Shopping Center

Tickets still available Homecoming to be "unique"

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

A walk down the midway at the Silver Beach amusement park will lead Homecoming Party couples into a cabaretlike atmosphere in a large, enclosed ballroom on the Lake Michigan shore. This Student Union-sponsored event will take place in St. Joseph, Michigan, this Saturday, Oct. 12. Music will begin at 8:30 p.m. (South Bend time).

This year's party will be a little different from the armory parties of the past, according to Social Commissioner Rich Guiltinan. "The Student Union wants the Homecoming Party to be a unique event. The word I'd use to describe it is intimate," Guiltinan explained.

The Social Commissioner called the ballroom a "large Stepan Center" and added that casual dress will be the attire of the night.

The gala event, directed by John Huncke, will feature the live band WIND with music lasting until 12:30 (South Bend time). 15 kegs of beer, 75 gallons of pink chablis, fruit, bread and cheese will also be served by the Student Union in rooms adjoining the main dance floor.

For those not planning to drive up to Silver Beach, 12 buses will take the couples up to St. Joes, approximately an hour away. The shuttle service will begin at 7:30 p.m. from the circle by the Law Building, and continue until all buses have been filled, according to Guiltinan.

The Social Commissioner pointed out that because the distance up to the party site is so far, no continuous shuttle will be made back and forth. Buses will return to Notre Dame between midnight and one o'clock.

Homecoming Party tickets will be available for the remainder of

the week either in the dining halls at dinner or at the Student Union ticket office on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center during regular hours. Guiltinan added that tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert and the Rice game are also available at the Student Union ticket office during regular hours.

Guiltinan was very optimistic that the party will be sold out. With a total of 500 tickets originally available, the Social Commissioner guessed that about half had already been sold.

"The tickets are slowly dwindling down. Usually people are undecided as to whether they are going until the week before the event. I think that we should sell the remaining tickets by Friday," Guiltinan stated.

For those who will be driving to the party, the directions are: north on U.S. 31 through Niles and Berrien Springs to U.S. 33; U.S. 33 into St. Joe, Michigan; left on Port St., then one block up to State St.; right on State and follow winding road over railroad tracks; road here called Broad St.; follow Silver Beach sign to parking lot; ballroom is at far end of park.

Alternatives to rule discussed by HPC

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

The alternatives to the present human sexuality rule, now being debated by the SLC Rules Committee, were explained last night at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting by Frank Flanigan, SLC chairman.

In addressing the HPC, Flanigan cited two alternatives that are being considered to the present Rule 8. Either the Rules Committee will recommend that the University's views on pre-marital sex be expressed as a "statement of philosophy" only, without any stated restrictions, or else a more definitive University regulation, in which all possible consequences are explicitly stated.

"I agree that it is the right of this Catholic institution to express its views on pre-marital sex. However, I think that in making the issue a statement of philosophy only it would serve the same purpose as the rule does now," he said. "The University should recognize the fact that students are responsible persons with a basically good moral background. The individual must make his own choice on the matter," Flanigan told the HPC.

The SLC chairman also said that it is useless for the SLC to consult Fr. Hesburgh while writing up its recommendations. "That's taking away the purpose of the SLC if you go to an outside source, good as he

may be, to help write a possible rule revision," Flanigan stated.

HPC Chairman Bob Howl blasted the increase in student basketball tickets, calling it "not fair to the students by any means."

After discussion among the council, Howl announced that a "full and detailed explanation" by Don Bouffard, ticket manager, should be sought.

Don Sullivan, from the Mardi Gras raffle committee, addressed the hall presidents concerning distribution of this year's raffle booklets. A quota will be given to each hall, with a guaranteed remittance to the hall for meeting their quota, Sullivan stated.

Unlike past years, the student seller will not get any money back for selling chances; however, Sullivan pointed out that the money will be given to the halls instead, to do with it whatever the hall wishes. The books will be distributed within the next three weeks.

The final business included an announcement by Howl that the United Fund drive will commence this weekend with shamrock sales before the game. Howl appealed to the presidents to help get the support of all the hall residents for this worthwhile cause.

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9:00 - 5:00 AT THE GATE 10 TICKET OFFICE
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Erratum

Paul Soglin will not appear in the Library Auditorium tonight as stated in yesterday's Observer. His lecture will be at 8 p.m. to night in Washington Hall.

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The Grads, part 2

hugh harman

Later Digger

Dear Editor:

Attached is a letter we've written to basketball coach Digger Phelps. We feel we've captured some of the feelings present in the Class of 1975, and we hope you'll print our letter. We are student-athletes here at Notre Dame, and for that reason alone we've decided not to sign the letter personally. Although corny, this letter can be useful.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Two concerned members of the Class of 1975

October 8, 1974

Dear Digger:

Remember freshman year when we were 6-20? It wasn't much fun, but we were there.

How about sophomore year? 1-6, but we still believed. St. Patrick's Day at the NIT, a victory over USC—and we were there.

And what can be said about last season? From UCLA to St. Francis, to Marquette, we were there.

They were three great years, and you said it best at the circle when the student body greeted you after the NIT. Of course, we were there when you told us, "We've only just begun."

Well, Digger, it's all over as the University yesterday told us \$28 for student tickets.

Have a nice season, but 28 dollars means we won't be there.

Sincerely,

Two Concerned Members of the Class of 1975

Dear Editor:

When I found out that the price of basketball tickets went up to \$28, I decided to call Mr. Bouffard at the ticket office and ask some questions. Here is how the conversation went.

Question: Why did the season package go up?

Mr. B.: Because the price of tickets went up.

Question: Why did the price of tickets go up? Was there an increase in cost?

Mr. B.: Everything costs more; don't you read the papers?

Question: Where have things gone up 100 per cent? Or is that just here?

Mr. B.: Yes, that's just here.

Question: You still haven't answered the question. Why did the tickets go up?

Mr. B.: We felt a student paying \$1 for a \$4 seat just wasn't right.

Question: How would you like it

if none of the students went to the game?

Mr. B.: If none of the students went to the games, we could make a lot more money.

Question: But isn't the basketball team supposed to entertain the students and not necessarily designed to make money?

Mr. B.: I disagree.

Question: Well didn't the basketball team make money last year.

Mr. B.: I am not privy to that information.

This conversation, which I had leads me to accuse Mr. Bouffard and the people he represents of using the students and taking advantage of the campus situation.

They intend to make students pay through the nose or give up support of their team. That is simply unfair and the student comes out on the short end either way.

Michael Desposito
415 Flanner

An open letter to Don Bouffard:

We were pleased and excited to note today that you, out of the graciousness of your heart, have granted us a 50 per cent discount in the price of basketball season tickets. We realize that this bold and courageous move of yours came on the heels of our good President's call for non-inflationary prices.

However, good kind Mr. Bouffard, a freshman math major in our exemplary hall discovered that in actuality the student ticket prices have been raised 100 per cent over last year. Mr. Ford will clearly have trouble sleeping when he hears about this outrageous and unwarranted price gauging.

In addition we are greatly distressed that our genius math major because of his distinction as a freshman may have to forego seeing our exciting basketball team because he was born a year too late. And Mr. Bouffard, community relations with St. Mary's will clearly not be helped by allowing only 278 tickets for the 1600 females, in that institution.

Seriously, the members of Morrissey Hall hope that you will reconsider the 100 per cent increase and the restrictive allocation policies. By making what we consider to be an outrageous price increase, we fear many of us will be financially unable to purchase a student ticket.

Mr. Bouffard you need to be reminded that our basketball team is not professional. It is made up of student-athletes who play for the benefit of the Notre Dame Community. With a facility like the ACC we should all have the opportunity to see OUR basketball team.

MORRISSEY HALL

To Instill Values

Dear Editor:

For too long now this university has set policies without fair notice to the student. One example is this year's schedule. Now the student must contend with the required values seminar for seniors. The administration must base its opinion of student reaction on the few "articulate" students who write for the school publications. Because these reporters ask their friends who by nature generally share the same beliefs, the opinions are of narrow scope. People with contrary beliefs to those established as norms here at Notre Dame have remained silent either because of peer group pressure or because of the fear of creating a bad name for oneself thereby risking a good recommendation for graduate school.

First, this seminar should not be required. We all were informed that the only requirements we must fulfill were clearly stated in the Bulletin of Information printed in our respective freshman years. This is not the time to inform us of new academic requirements.

Besides, most seniors have already decided their final semester courses. With the increased tuition coming into effect next semester, this course may cause financial difficulties for some students. Now because the administration feels it doesn't know its student body, they are going to force us to get acquainted. Don't you think it's a little too late?

Second, it is not a school's duty to form the value system of an individual. In fact, it is an infringement of a personal freedom. If a student had not formed a moral code before he or she arrived at Notre Dame, then he or she must build one from the living situations in which he or she is placed (not only in the classroom). If any school has to have a course to instill its values on its student body, then it has already failed in this questionable goal.

We're sorry Mr. Macheca and Fr. Burtchael but Notre Dame has not changed us. We came here with a sound moral code and a value system that we've developed since before high school. And we didn't learn it in a classroom but by living.

Bernard Probst
Leonard Carnevale
Class of '75

Well, my first column on the grad students did not produce the results I had hoped for. Although I did receive quite a bit of positive verbal feedback, the letters were not forthcoming. I don't know exactly what the reasons for this are, perhaps grads are apathetic, illiterate, or just can't write anything less serious than a dissertation. The only effect which could possibly be attributed to my column is that last week maintenance decided to clean the windows in Carroll Hall (although some denizens would have preferred caulking). All I can say is Thanks, guys, but that wasn't what I had in mind when I asked for a little bit more attention from the Administration.

One problem concerning the graduate students here at du Lac has to do with the lack of a voice or spokesman for the grads. Granted it is would be difficult to be able to find a consensus among grads on any one topic (grads are a lot more heterogeneous than undergrads) and not that it would probably have much of an effect on anything, it still might be nice to have some sort of grad voice which could at least be heard by the Powers That Be. As it is there exists no counterpart of the SLC or HPC in the graduate sphere, and there is a need.

A graduate politic could more than earn its keep just by bringing the more usual graduate problems to the attention of the Powers That Be, and being persistent about it. Such a person-body might accomplish something in the area of a change in dorm allocation for grads or at least an improvement in the dorms which the grads are stuck in, like merely arranging for the installation of drinking fountains. More importantly, it could make sure the voice of grad students was heard on the policy-making level of the University, an area where there is currently no representation.

The clearest example of the latter is the calendar dispute of last year. Obviously such an early start would stand to affect the grad just as much as the undergrad and although the grads account for a least 15 per cent of the student body, in the dispute they were conspicuous only by their absence. Such a situation is hardly defensible.

There do, of course, exist several candidates which could and can represent the grads in areas of this sort, but none of them appear to have the inclination to fill the shoes. To wit:

1) The Graduate Student Union. This organization does indeed exist, although no one has heard from it this year. In fact, many first year grads had not even heard of it until they learned of its existence in the last 'Grad' column. The GSU has been charged with improving the social aspects of the graduate students more than acting as the official political organ of the grads. Considering the lousy job they do with the former, maybe we're lucky they don't try the latter. Unfortunately, the GSU appears to be the best chance for a grad student voice we have.

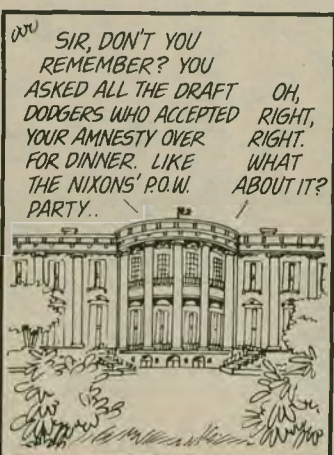
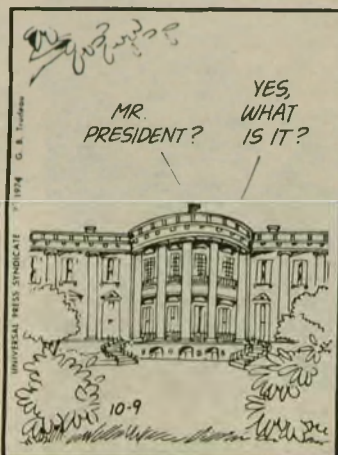
2) The Rectors of the Grad Dorms. It might be expected that Frs. Austgen (Brownson), and Weiher (Carroll) or Sr. Garlock (Lewis) would occasionally go to bat for the grad students. This does not appear to be the case. Without doubting their concern for the individual grad, they seem to disdain any aspect of grad politics, or any attempt by grads to make themselves felt by the Administration. The rectors of Brownson (better known as the Dorm with the Paper-Thin Walls) and Lewis have an orientation toward the religious in their halls rather than toward grad politics (pointing up the Administration's hand-me-down attitude toward grad housing). A don't-rock-the-boat-or-make-a-lot-of-noise philosophy is prevalent at Carroll.

3) The Observer. The Observer is for all practical purposes the forum-spokesman of the undergraduate student body. It highlights undergrad affairs, airs undergrad opinion, and champions undergrad causes. Unfortunately, like almost any other institution, it ignores the graduate. By far the largest portion of this blame can be placed at the Observer's door, but no small fault rests with the grads who seem unwilling to make use of the paper (like the letters column, hint hint).

Thus we find a need for a graduate student political force, some process by which the grads can make themselves felt. The traditional institutions have either failed or been unwilling to try, leaving the grad effectively in the lurch, a situation all too likely to continue.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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Typists - Jim Landis, Don Roos, Camille Arrieh, Neil Vill, Karen Hinks
Compugraphic Operator - M. J. Foley
Picture Screener - Albert D'Antonio
Night Controller - Howard Halle

Secretary's of the Day: Howard and Tom

feet off the ground!

by mary pat sullivan

It all takes place on O'Laughlin stage with chairs instead of bars and a grin on the next face in place of a mirror. People come in dressed in all different costumes. One wears a smock over shorts, others cut-offs and T-shirts; some dress all in black while a few have the regulation pale pink tights and shoes.

The first task is to find something to hang on to - whether it's a metal chair, a card table, or a cement block wall doesn't really matter. The intended support is fully grasped, the first vigorous notes of the piano sound, toes out, heels in, and the demi-plier (pronounced plee-ay) begins.

The aim is to stretch and then relax the muscles, to develop a flow of movement so that not one fraction of a beat is wasted in stillness. A far distant goal is grace proceeding from what has finally become control. The demi-plier (in rapid succession) becomes the grande-plier; heels are allowed off the floor and the knee bends deepen.

This up and down movement ("pull up, relax down") is the first type in a sequence of increasing complexity. Soon one extended leg is in concert with a balancing act in the other. Finally a series of jumps, toes pointed in the air, are accomplished with loud panting and the repeated thump of a heavy landing. So ends the day's ballet class.

Last year some St. Mary's students began taking ballet classes in town, and tried to organize a group to get together and dance on campus. For years amateur or would-be amateur ballet dancers at both St. Mary's and Notre Dame have been asking about the possibility of a ballet class being worked into the curriculum. Finally, last year, a group of students and a representative of the ND-SMC Speech and Drama Department both approached St. Mary's administration with the request, and someone acted.

Ballet classes are now offered in the Speech and Drama Department. Dr. Bain, Dept. Chairman, says that ideally dance should have a department of its own but that Drama is willing to take on the responsibility of developing it. He mentioned that Charles Ballinger, an acting and mime teacher in the department is "very physically oriented" in his approach to

drama. Movement is an essential part of acting, so that the art of ballet is a fine corollary to that of drama.

Dr. Bain would like to see an expansion of the arts on both campuses and says "We're going to learn a lot this year about interest and how this can be structured next year." He speaks of first developing the ballet program within the already existing program of speech and drama. The department is now set up with concentrations in various areas, so the first project will be to develop a concentration in dance.

The bars and the mirrors, although or-

dered weeks ago, still haven't arrived, but this is a minor problem and no one's getting discouraged. Says Dr. Bain, "The first year we have to go through growing pains."

But Marsha Maurer and Christopher Stygar have arrived. Ms. Maurer, with exquisite movement that defies imagination, demonstrates for the class and expects to be imitated. Mr. Stygar's task is coordinating the exercises, often counting out loud (and-one-and-two-and-three-and-four) and generally keeping up the pace of the class so that everyone is given the opportunity to at least test his or her limit of physical endurance.



Ms. Maurer and Mr. Stygar love to teach ballet, and happened to send their resumes to the St. Mary's Music Department around the same time Dr. Bain was looking for teachers. They also dance professionally - recently with Ballet West in Salt Lake City and currently with Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. They live in Indianapolis and spend Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Mary's. They are both enthusiastic about the interest in dance that they've found here, and impressed with the way students in their classes have been able to take corrections and work with them. The majority of their students, they say, have already improved.

Chances are that no large number of professional dancers will develop from a group of students who begin dancing ballet on the college level and work only two days a week. Ballet is best learned when it can be practised every day and the muscles begin to function automatically. But Mr. Stygar doesn't see this as a necessary drawback for the program. Ballet, he says, is the best form of physical training, and allows for the development of "maximum control with maximum freedom" in any individual who works at it. And there is the possibility that St. Mary's will eventually have an independent dance program. This would be designed to encourage ballet dancers to come here and develop a familiarity with art, music, and theatre as well as excellence in dance.

The program as it is right now though, is certainly more than the path to physical fitness for an adventurous few. A new art form is taking root within the reach of all of us, and hopefully our appreciation of ballet can grow along with its availability for instruction.

The Cincinnati Ballet Company will soon perform both classical and modern works in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the Dance and Drama Series of the Cultural Arts Commission, and will be at 8:00 p.m. on October 21. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and will be on sale starting October 9. This group will be magnificent. They will perform for us, and handle all the demi-pliers and toe pointing for this one night at least while we're still getting our feet off the ground.

the weekend job

by mark jahne

Mr. Andrew McKim, a likeable, good-natured Scotsman, can be found any day of the week in his job at the Ave Maria Press. This is his main job here at the University of Notre Dame, but he also performs another essential job on football weekends. Mr. McKim is the Director of Stadium Personnel, an important position in the organization of a home football game. Under his command are all the ushers, gatemen, and parking attendants. These men are found in and around the stadium--over 700 in all.

This organization of stadium personnel was started by a man named Bill Duley, forty-three years ago. A man with a great love for Notre Dame, Mr. Duley felt that with a new 59,000 seat arena being built, it would help greatly if there were trained men to control the expected swarm of people and automobiles. After discussing the idea with Knute Rockne, Mr. Duley

received permission to build the organization that still exists today under Mr. McKim and his assistant, Mr. Arthur James.

Although his full time job is with the Ave Maria Press, Mr. McKim must still devote a good deal of his time to his work with stadium personnel. The football season doesn't begin until September, but his work begins in February, when he starts looking for new people to replace those who will not be returning from the previous year. Any aspiring usher, gateman, or parking attendant may apply via a recommendation from someone presently in the organization.

Then Mr. McKim and Mr. James interview these men over the next few months to decide if they would capably fit the mold of stadium personnel.

In July, Mr. McKim checks by mail to see who will be coming back from last year's squad. A deadline for them to reply is set in early August. Once he sees how many men are returning, the remaining spaces are filled from among the new applicants. During the first week of September, two meetings are held - one for just the new men, and another for everyone involved. Soon after this each man receives an orange instruction folder by mail.

This folder is the stadium personnel man's "Bible", for, besides serving as an I.D. card, it tells him practically everything he needs to know about his job. It tells him where to report for duty, and reminds him that all must wear a coat and tie - absolutely no exceptions. The folder also tells him where he may park his car, and how to handle the eighteen different types of ticket he may come across, everything from student tickets to gold ribbon badges. It also tells him where he can find telephones, firemen, policemen, first aid help, and any other type of emergency apparatus that might be required.

The first aid room is an interesting story, for in it we find the first - and only woman in the stadium personnel organization. Her name is Debbie Siwek, and she writes up the injury reports on anyone who enters. Originally, the two doctors on duty did this, but when their reports were handed in the next day, no one could read their handwriting. During the week, Miss Siwek is a secretary for the Ave Maria people.

On the Sunday before the first home game, the men all meet to pick up their caps, the only real uniform clothing they have. A deposit is put down on these caps, which serve as quick identification, both to the stadium patrons and each other. The work begins in earnest at 4:00 p.m. on the Thursday before opening day, when Mr. McKim meets with his superior, Business Manager of Athletics Robert Cahill. Any new instructions are passed along to the supervisors in a meeting they have at 7:00 p.m. on Friday. Both of these meetings are held before each game.

There are fifteen supervisors in all, and these men can be easily identified by the gold caps that they wear. Each of these supervisors is in charge of four sections and two gates at the stadium, with the exception of two who are in charge of the parking areas, two in the field seats, and one in the press box. Each section has both a captain and a junior captain, who can be distinguished by the white caps they have. Counting these men, there are twelve ushers per section. Each gate, except for the two large main gates, has five gatemen, one of whom is in charge, also with a white cap. The large gates have double this manpower.

On game day, the men are told to show up no later than an hour and a half before kickoff, but many arrive as early as 7:00. At 10:45 a.m. a stadium inspection is held, and the men literally turn the building inside-out to make sure everything is clean and in

good working order. Any litter, broken phones, overflowing garbage cans, or other such problems are noted and, if possible, corrected by game time. After the game, the men must stay for another hour and a half, until all the fans are gone and everything that needs to be is locked up. The supervisors then report in writing any incidents that happened to Mr. McKim, who files a written report to Mr. Cahill the next day.

What I have described is the part that we, the fans, do not see - the hours of preparation that these men put in so that they are ready to help us in any way they can. It is important to note that this job is done strictly on a volunteer basis, for there is no pay. These men do it while at the same time holding down a full time job. Their only reward is a chance to see the game for free - provided that they're not busy aiding someone, which obviously takes priority. They willingly do their job, even if it means missing the winning touchdown because they are helping a sick man find his way to the first aid room.

These men are out there to help all of the fans to enjoy the game as much as possible. This is their source of pride and satisfaction. The instructions to all stadium personnel on the back of their information folders sums up their job quite well: "Be prompt...Be alert...Be informed...Be courteous...Be helpful."



(Photo by Anne Peeler)

uncommon
glimpses

Of Campusview

Students await completionby Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

Students living in Stoneridge Garden Apartments and Townhouses, while waiting for their Campusview apartments to be completed, are confused as to whom they should give their rent.

The confusion is a result of a change in the management of the Stoneridge apartments. The Crestwood Management and Development company, which owns Campusview, managed Stoneridge until Oct. 1 when Mr. and Mrs. Lu Barber took over. Since that time some students have written checks out to Stoneridge and some have made them out to Campusview as they had done previously. Both sets of managers believe that they should receive the rent.

Crestwood General Manager, Joseph Kleiser said when his firm terminated management of Stoneridge, a condition of their agreement was that students would continue to pay Campusview. Kleiser stated that the matter was turned over to their attorneys but "there is no law suit."

Kleiser said that the situation "will not affect the students at all;

they will not be asked to pay twice." He also indicated that students do not have to pay the higher rent normally charged for Stoneridge, but only the rate they signed for with Campusview.

Mrs. Barber only stressed that "the students will have a place to stay and need not worry." She wished not to be quoted on any other aspects of the situation other than saying that "both Campusview and Stoneridge are trying to take care of the boys."

Clinton Gibler, a senior engineering student living at Stoneridge, expressed his concern as to the legal rights of the students living at Stoneridge while under two different managements. He felt that "in spite of reassurances from management, that there is some doubt of their creditability because of past assurances that Campusview would be finished earlier." Gibler hoped that the University would "get into the problem and see what could be done."

Kleiser stated that presently "32 units were occupied and another 24 units will be ready in a week to ten days." He indicated that all

students would probably be in Campusview by the end of the month and some more will be moving in within a week.

"We are trying to eliminate construction around the buildings that will be occupied" Kleiser continued. "The first completed building with students in it was finished except for some details that are being attended to."

Kleiser concluded that "We won't have that problem in the other units. In the first building problems arose that couldn't be anticipated."

One of the first Campusview occupants Senior Marketing major John O'Brien who said "At first many things weren't installed, but only during the first two weeks." O'Brien also indicated that his rent was reduced to make-up for the inconvenience. He felt that in spite of the continuing construction, "it isn't too bad."

Junior Sociology major Mike Isban still lives at Stoneridge and he indicated that he has had some disappointments, besides the confusion about the rent. He cited the poor response to service requests and the ambiguity of the final construction date as the major cases. Isban did feel that although further from campus that "we have received equal or better facilities."

Gibler also indicated that he and his roommates were generally pleased with their present apartment, and that they had received their utilities free. He felt that "since the Campusview people have bent over backwards, while in a tough position, we hate to be obstinate. But we want to move into our apartment."

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Beginning of Nov.

CILA sells Xmas cards

by Doug Meyers
Staff Reporter

The annual Christmas card sales to raise money for CILA will be held for one week in the beginning of November. Money raised by the sales will help support CILA's many community projects.

CILA the Council for the International Lay Apostolate, is a service organization affiliated with the Catholic Church. It responds to the needs of the community.

Members work with the day care centers, nursing homes, and the retarded. They offer their help to the community and run some

programs of their own like tutoring sessions.

CILA also extends its service to their summer projects. Members volunteer to work on projects to help underprivileged people in different parts of the country. Some of these regions are Appalachia, Panama, Mexico, New Orleans, and mid-western Indian reservations.

Like all clubs CILA receives money allocated by the University. Because this is not enough to meet the expenses of their

programs the Christmans card sales have been conducted for several years.

This year's goal is to sell 40,000 Christmas cards according to Sue Caranci, financial director of CILA. "Meeting the goal would give us about \$3,000," Caranci noted.

This year, the emphasis of the sales will be concentrated on campus. A member of CILA will be assigned to each dorm so as many students as possible can be contacted.

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NOTICES

Need a ride for semester break? Wilson driveway has cars going to many spots in the U.S. and your only expense is gas. For info call Jim Scott, 1694.

Due to an abundance of cars going to Miami, special offers including partial or complete gas allowances are being made. Check it out.

Take Greyhound non-stop from ND Circle to Chicago every Friday at 4:40. Call Tom Boyer at 272-1807.

TICKETS FOR THE OCTOBER 20 AEROSMITH & MAHOGANY RUSH CONCERT AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

Legal problem, but no money? N.D. Legal Aid can help. Call 283-7795, M-F, 1-4 p.m.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT TICKETS ARE NO ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE. HOURS THIS SEMESTER ARE 12:15-5:00 MWF, AND 11:00-1:00 & 2:30-5:00 TT.

\$ Irish Lampoon is now accepting articles, stories, cartoons. For info, call 272-8724 between 9 & 11:30 p.m. \$

HASH BROWN BLUES BAND - NOW AVAILABLE FOR DANCES, PARTIES, AND PRE-GAME PERFORMANCES. CALL 272-9895 AFTER 7:00 FOR INFORMATION.

Will do typing, term papers, etc. Call 233-4487.

I am doing a paper on Death. If you have ever had an experience very close to death (i.e., you life passing before you, etc.) and wouldn't mind being asked a few questions, call Joe, 3663.

Pittsburgh Mid Semester Buses - those who missed the sign up on Sunday can still sign up this week by coming to 1118 Grace Hall or by calling John, 8251.

WANTED

Need 2 GA tix to Miami game. Call 683-5362 after 6:00 p.m.

Need 2 GA tickets for Miami game. Call Jim, 3805.

Needed desperately: 2 GA tickets to Miami. Call Tom, 8398.

Need ride to N.J. for Oct. break - badly. Will share expenses. Call Kit, 6972.

House Parents Wanted. Full time live-in or part time live-out. Girls group home. Near downtown So. Bend. Excellent experience opportunity for students in Soc., Psych., or related fields. Salaried. Married couple (no children) or 2 women. Girls are 14-17 yrs. Eight is capacity. Reply to Mrs. Carol Wilken, 233-9491.

Desperately need ride to Boston area for Oct. break. Call Jim, 8439.

Need ride to NY City weekend of Oct. 11, 12 13. Will share expenses. Call Dave, 1197.

Need GA tickets for Rice, Army, or Miami. Call 288-3176.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Whittenauer gold ladies' wristwatch. Lost between Morris Inn & Dillon. Call 7181.

Lost: gold ring. Initials J.M.A. Call 3336. Big reward.

Found: car keys at O'Shag Tues. afternoon. Call 6917.

Found: one male dashchund Thurs. nite. Owner please claim. Call Observer at 8661 or Mary at 4167.

Found: one electric Timex watch and one gold bracelet. Can be picked up at the Lost & Found counter, Memorial Library.

WANTED: 2 TICKETS TO MIAMI GAME. CALL DR. MAISON, AT 272-9895 BETWEEN 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.

Earn up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, & school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

Need ride to Minneapolis-St. Paul or Madison for Oct. 25 break. Call John at 1184.

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Tom, 288-2613.

Wanted: ride to Purdue, Oct. 11, 12. Call Joe, 1767.

Need 4-6 tix for any home game except Army. Will trade with 4 Army tix. Call Becky, 8154.

Ride wanted to CALIFORNIA during Oct. break. Call Tom, 3191.

Desperately need two GA tix for Army. Call Rahj, 1612.

Wanted: 4 Rice tickets, student or GA. Call 4774.

Wanted: 4 Army GA tix. Call John or Kathy, 282-1568.

Wanted: 1 Rice ticket or else. Call me now. 284-4371.

Help! The clan is making its first trip ever to ND! Desperately need GA Pitt tickets. Call 3665.

Wanted: May Fair Rest waiters, 5-10-11 p.m. Part time or full time. Must be 21. \$1.25 plus tips. 255-517.

Need 4 GA tix for Pitt game. Call Mary Beth, 4704.

Need ride to Boston for Oct. break. Call Tim, 8591.

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Modern executive 2-bedroom cottage located on 30 wooded acres of St. Joseph River frontage and Orchard Hills Golf Course. Winterized cottage also features large fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, and riding horses. Perfect for out-of-towners on Notre Dame football weekends with only a 20-minute ride to the stadium. \$150 per week. Call 616-695-6043.

Rooms for rent: 1 or 2 singles, off-campus. 1021 DeMaude. Convenient location, good neighborhood. \$55 mo. - incl. utilities. Call 232-2773.

1 single, \$55 mo. Includes rent, utilities. One block from grocery, laundry, bakery. Call 232-2773.

FOR SALE

TI 2550 calculator. Call Fred, 288-5646. Keep calling.

For sale: 6-string acoustic guitar with case. Excellent cond. \$75. Call Tom, 1409.

For Sale: 1 Rice G. A. tix. Bill-3058

PERSONALS

To the Sensuous Ping Pong Player: Happy Birthday! Pradler Saggen 9

EILEEN: May your burps forever be hiccupps, may your soul find eternal immortality, and may your I.O.'s for S.L. Bod be Real-O's. Happy Birthday, Obee.
Love, Bruce, Mellon, K.T. Shorty, and your partner in the pursuit of Platonic Peace.

Lady: When smoke gets in your eyes it will be me. More love to come - Smokey

Due to the current warming trend Carol Guckert's hair will not be frosted today.

Rosemary: Feliz natal a la reina de Long Island. Yburna Soertte. Hub

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In Flanner 4B there's a head, Whose intimates call him Big Red, But meetings with Moose, Have since cooked his goose, So now Big Red's head days are dead.

Nuts and the Night Owl

Shady Lady O'Grady: Mea culpa, mea culpa. Wrong day and bad night. The Penitent Pervert

Mary Ellen Mosher, Admit it. You're just plain jealous! "Baby Face"

Dear Eileen, Happy Birthday. Come on, tell the truth. Are those really hiccupps? Your Roomie

To the Ace-based 4th corner suite (yeah, you babies): We called Thad and he referred us to you. Hmmm . . . Submit a bid. Two-in-waiting



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Icers ready for October opening

by Bob Kissel

Recently varsity hockey coach Charles 'Lefty' Smith has sounded much like an advertisement for a new detergent product. Blurbs like "new and improved" or "a whole different look" are common around the ACC ice rink.

'Lefty' Smith is not in the business of selling soap, but winning hockey games. On September 8th the 1974-75 edition of Fighting Irish ice hockey opened practice with 61 returning monogram winners, junior varsity hopefuls, freshman recruits, and walkons vying for the varsity squad.

But what is the "whole different look" about the Irish hockey team. "The attitude this season is completely different than last year," explained Coach Smith, "everyone connected with the last year's team felt we were too good a club to have that kind of season (14-20-2 overall, 11-16-1 in the WCHA). This changed attitude gets better with each practice. The guys are really pushing themselves to get into top skating shape."

Buckeyes still No. 1

Ohio State tightened its grip as the No. 1 choice in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls. The Buckeyes, after a 42-7 trounce of Washington State, had 33 first place votes to Oklahoma's 24 in the AP poll, while they took 32 of a possible 35 top-ranked votes in the UPI poll.

The Sooners are ignored by the UPI coaches poll because they are probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Alabama and Michigan stayed in their third and fourth positions in the AP rankings. 'Bama defeated Mississippi 35-21 and pulled down one first place and 958 points. The Wolverines received two first place votes and also 893 points following their 27-16 victory over Stanford last Saturday.

The final first place vote went to 10th ranked Auburn who bumped previously ranked Miami of Florida out of the top twenty by defeating the Hurricanes 3-0.

Notre Dame rose from seventh to sixth on the merit of a 19-14 triumph over Michigan State in the AP poll. The Irish received 485 points, just ahead of rival Southern Cal. In the UPI poll of coaches the Irish dropped from last week's 6th place to their current 8th place standing

AP Poll

The Associated Press Top Twenty college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.

1. Ohio St. (33)	4-0-0	1,144
2. Oklahoma (24)	3-0-0	1,124
3. Alabama (1)	4-0-0	958
4. Michigan (2)	4-0-0	893
5. Nebraska	3-1-0	664
6. Notre Dame	3-1-0	485
7. So. Cal.	2-1-0	431
8. Florida	4-0-0	418
9. Texas Tech	3-0-1	411
10. Auburn (1)	4-0-0	395
11. N. Car. St.	5-0-0	327
12. Arizona	4-0-0	229
13. Wisconsin	3-1-0	174
14. Arkansas	3-1-0	133
15. Penn State	3-1-0	98
16. Texas A & M	3-1-0	95
17. Texas	3-1-0	71
18. Arizona St.	3-1-0	51
19. Kansas	3-1-0	34
20. Miami, Ohio	3-0-1	20

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Clemson, Illinois, Maryland, Miami of Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Pitt. Temple, Tennessee, Tulane, UCLA.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1974 United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (32)	4-0 347
2. Alabama (2)	4-0 300
3. Michigan (1)	4-0 278
4. Nebraska	3-1 222
5. Florida	4-0 146
6. Auburn	4-0 125
7. Texas Tech	3-0-1 122
8. Notre Dame	3-1 121
9. Southern California	2-1 85
10. North Carolina St.	5-0 48
11. Wisconsin	3-1 42
12. Arizona	4-0 23
13. Penn State	3-1 17
14. Kansas	3-1 16
15. Arkansas	3-1 10
16. Tie Texas	3-1 8
17. Tie Texas A&M	3-1 8
18. Tie UCLA	2-1-1 8
19. Arizona State	3-1 3
20. Tie Baylor	2-2 2
21. Tie Tulane	3-0 2

Coach Smith has many holes to fill, left by a heavy graduation last May.

Gone are Eddie Bumbacco, Bill Nyrop, Ray DeLorenzi, and Mark Kronholm, all players who could score or prevent a score almost at will.

The talent returning for Smith is certainly not to be underestimated. Veterans: like Pat Conroy, Jim Augustine, 'Moose' Novitski, and Les Larson all have valuable experience needed to withstand the pressures of the the race for WCHA playoff berths. Any team that overlooks Smith's core of sophomores will be left short at the final horn. Returning with more maturity and plenty hockey sense are sophs Clark Hamilton. Alex Pirus, Brian Walsh, Jack Brownschilde, Roger Bourque, and Paul Clarke.

"We're going to be a full team operation this season," remarked former blueliner Smith. "Our squad will be skating team, emphasizing a go-go movement on the whole shift. With our good physical size, the game plan will be to control the flow of play by aggressive forechecking and backchecking."

Before the Irish open October 18th in an exhibition game against defending NCAA champs Minnesota, Lefty must make a decision—a big decision about goal tending. Mark Kronholm, regular goal tender the past two years, graduated last May and left a 4' by 6' hole to fill.

The game of hockey, on any level, begins at the goal and works out. The competition for the two varsity netminding positions is wide open among junior Thom McCurdy, soph Dave Caron, freshman Len Moher, and rookie John Peterson, possibly the most highly recruited goalie in North America.

"Competition breeds good work and good work we are getting," noted Smith. "With many open positions, besides goalie, everyone has really been working all out to make the varsity."

As the home opener against Minnesota looms closer certain lines have been working together and getting their timing down, learning each other's reactions and movements to given situations.

On offense Brian Walsh is centering for Alex Pirus and Mark Olive, Pat Conroy is pivoting between Tim Byers and Jim Augustine, and Clark Hamilton is handling the faceoff duties for Kevin Nugent and Pat Novitski. At the blue line Lefty has paired Paul Clarke and Jack Brownschilde, Les Larson and Roger Bourque, and Lew Curry and Bob Jackson to handle the defensive chores.

"The progress the players have made in the three weeks of practice has been very pleasing to me," remarked Coach Smith. "I see better hockey in each practice, in terms of a better job of playing disciplined, positional hockey both offensively and defensively."

"Offensively our scoring should be balanced across the three lines," added Smith. "The three lines, as is the whole team, has a much better balance than last year. So we won't have to rely on a few key individuals to put the puck in the net."

"Everyone on the team knows they have to play their best," explained soph blueliner Paul Clarke. "We can't rely on those 'freshman mistakes anymore. All the guys are really anxious to play Minnesota, but we are hesitant about what to expect against Minnesota and the rest of the league."

Football tickets to go on sale today

General admission football tickets are now available for the Rice, Army, and Miami home games. The tickets became available because the schools recently returned their ticket allotments. Interested persons can purchase the tickets at Gate 10 of the ACC.



Soph center Brian Walsh angles toward the goal in action last season.

"We are really going to surprise a lot of people, including ourselves," commented Brian Walsh, last year's WCHA rookie-of-the-year. "Our game will be exciting two-way hockey, with a lot of hitting on both the forecheck and the backcheck."

Whether it's 'Lefty' Smith, Paul Clarke, or Brian Walsh, they all agree that the squad needs the vocal support of the student body. "We get great support from the South Bend people," noted Walsh, "but when we skate onto the ice we can feel the swell of student support behind us."

A total of 1218 seats are available for student season tickets, for the

bargain price of one dollar per game in a package of sixteen games. Ticket sales are on a first come, first serve basis next Tuesday through Thursday, 9-4, at the ACC second floor ticket windows.

Just where will the Irish icers go this year? That's an unknown which must be faced by every WCHA club. The ND squad is brand new and much improved, yet they have no credentials except for what they do on the ice. The proving that the Irish are back will begin October 18th against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota—even though it is "only an exhibition game."

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7 AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET
OFFICE & THE DINING HALLS

FCA to meet Thursday evening

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will meet Thursday evening in the St. Edward's chapel at 7:00 PM. Officers for the school year were recently elected. Jim Earley will serve as captain, Steve Lopardo as so-captain, Mark Wurfel and Dave Kiel as co-administrators, and Jim Rinehart as club treasurer.

Phelps slates BB tryouts for Tuesday

Tryouts for the 1974-75 varsity basketball team will be held Tuesday October 15.

All interested persons should report to the ACC basketball arena before 4:00. Players should bring their own equipment.

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