

Students voice complaints

Registration presents problems

by Dennis Kelly
Staff Reporter

A few smiles, more disappointments, and some bitterness marked the first official day of pre-registration for spring semester classes at Notre Dame yesterday.

In the Arts and Letters College, a common complaint from students was the quick filling of openings in certain classes in the English Department. That



This year's registration presented a number of problems and complications. (Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

department employs the "major" system of registration in which declared majors in the field choose courses before non-majors, regardless of class.

Among those courses where few openings appeared at the start of registration yesterday were Professor Ernest Sandeen's "Poetry" and Professor John Garvick's "Hemmingway"—both filled within minutes.

Senior quota

This type of pressure for courses did not develop at other departments using the "major" system, however. Government professor John Kromkowski, undergraduate advisor in that department, noted that many spots remained available in even the most popular classes there. He pointed out that the decision four years ago to allow sophomores to carry major courses in government "has eased the pressure for registration immensely."

Many seniors were dismayed when only ten seats were allotted them in Russian Literature, a popular offering in the language department. Its professor, Joseph Gatto, decided upon the quota because, "the last half of the second semester of senior year seems to me to be a total waste."

"Usually seniors have been accepted to some graduate school by that time," Gatto stated. "I want students who will work to be in that class."

As a result, 20 seats were kept open for underclassmen. In addition, Gatto reserved a minimum of five spots for women. "The girls told me the boys were pushing them out of line while waiting for the course," he explained.

Business registrations

The degree of satisfaction with registration procedures in Business Administration corresponded to the success had in securing desired class cards.

One junior finance major said that he used a senior

identification card to get a jump on other class seekers, and estimated that several other classmates used the same methods. A junior accounting major attending a registration meeting expressed a feeling of "helplessness" as he watched his desired courses close.

Finance students were allowed only two courses in their major. Students registering last, as determined by a Finance Department lottery, could obtain only one major course.

The office of the dean then offered the students one additional business course each.

"Some business students only received six of their required 18 credits," a finance major said. "Thus, four courses would have to be electives obtained outside the business college."

By comparison, a more serene atmosphere surrounded course sign-ups in the colleges of Science and Engineering, with very few student complaints registered there.

Athletes and CAP

Some students felt that problems they encountered in registering were compounded by alleged "preferential treatment" afforded to athletes and to the Committee on Academic Progress members.

However, Dr. Michael DeCicco felt that the opposite was true—that athletes were not getting a "fair shake" in registering for classes. DeCicco, academic counselor to Notre Dame athletes and a professor of civil engineering, said that athletes in business administration were having great difficulties in registering, because of work-outs conflicting with registration meetings.

He explained that the only concession he received from Dean Raymond was that graduating seniors would be given courses needed to fulfill graduation requirements.

(continued on page 7)

"Fish or cut bait"

Ford calls for deadline in V-P confirmation

By R.H. GROWALD

PHOENIX (UPI) — President Ford said Thursday it is time for Congress to "fish or cut bait" on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president, and urged a new law or constitutional amendment to speed up vice presidential confirmations.

In something akin to anger, Ford said in a prepared speech to a convention of the professional journalistic society Sigma Delta Chi that it took him only 11 days in office as President to nominate Rockefeller for the vice presidency but that three months later Congress still has not said yes or no to his choice.

Ford suggested that Congress have a deadline set in which to confirm a vice president.

Ford arrived here Thursday afternoon from Las Vegas, Nev., where he announced in a speech to the National Association of Realtors a \$300 million federal program to aid home buyers. On arrival at Luke Air Force Base, Ford formally placed on active duty the first of more than 700 new F15 jet fighter planes.

Speaking as the Senate Rules Committee continued hearings on the Rockefeller nomination in Washington, Ford said: "I believe the time has come for them to fish or cut bait in this matter."

He said House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield have

assured him "they will make every effort to bring the nomination to a floor vote" before the lame duck Congress ends in December.

Ford said this cooperation is what the Constitution demands and the people want.

"I am as convinced as ever that Gov. Rockefeller is the right man for the job and I am anxious to have him as a working partner in the government," Ford said.

"For the future, however, I will propose to the next Congress a re-examination of the 25th Amendment, which has been tested twice in as many years, to see if the provisions of Section 2 (dealing with selection and confirming a vice president when the office is vacant) cannot be tightened up either by another constitutional amendment or by public law," he said.

Deadline suggested

"There should be a specific deadline both for the president to nominate and Congress to confirm a vice president," Ford said.

Under the Ford plan, if Congress does not approve one nominee by deadline time, it must automatically begin confirmation hearings on another nominee.

Ford said it had been suggested to him that if a deadlock between a presidential choice and a congressional failure to approve or disad-

proved stretches out to the deadline time, the speaker of the House—whom the Constitution puts next in line for the presidency after the vice president—would automatically take over as vice president.

The President said he is not prepared to advocate this suggestion. But he said, "In this dangerous age as the 25th Amendment attests, we need a vice president at all times. And I speak as one who ought to know."

Veto discussed

Ford also talked to the journalists' society about his veto of the Freedom of Information Act Amendments.

Replying to criticism in the organization's magazine The Quill, he said: "I really don't think my veto suggests 'a discredited policy of cover-up as usual' or that the Freedom of Information Act, as it stands or as amended, played or could have played any part in uncovering the Watergate cover-up."

Suggesting to Congress the type of bill he would accept, Ford said he had these main objections to the legislation he vetoed:

—It would have given federal judges the right to open national security and diplomatic secrets if the judge found reasonable the position of the person seeking the disclosures.

Ford said judges are not experts in deciding what should

be kept secret, and should be empowered to open secret documents only if the government cannot provide the 30 days to answer a request for handing over a secret document, whereas in his opinion

the time should be extended to 45 days.

—The bill did not carry sufficient guarantees against opening FBI records and the investigation files of other law enforcement agencies.



President Ford yesterday urged legislation to speed up vice-presidential confirmations.

Marijuana Conference

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is meeting in Washington, D.C. this weekend. In a special series to the Observer, Roy Eckert and Cathy Penniman, both juniors at Georgetown University, will file stories on the conference beginning Monday.

In the conference NORML will focus on the problem of marijuana use and the laws from a medical, legal, legislative and law enforcement viewpoints.

world briefs

BRUSSELS (UPI)--Gold soared to an all time high of \$191 an ounce on the London bullion exchange today. As gold went up the U.S. dollar went down, reaching a seven-month low in Zurich.

TOKYO (UPI)--Maoist extremists, wearing red helmets, hurled fire bombs at the U.S. and Soviet embassies Thursday in protest against President Ford's Japanese visit and his summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Reacting to a fatal mid-air crash between a jet fighter and a private plane, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday that military pilots should keep out of the public airways when chasing each other in mock battle.

SAN ANGELO, Tex (UPI)--Appointment of the first female U.S. Air Force base commander in the world was announced Thursday.

Col. Norma E. Brown has been named commander of Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo. Col. Brown is presently commander of the 6970th Air Base Group at Ft. Meade, Md. She will assume her new assignment Nov. 29, succeeding Col. John Venay. Goodfellow AFB is a security base with approximately 3,000 military and 1,000 civilian personnel.

on campus today

friday, november 15, 1974

12-1 pm - skating, faculty & students, free, acc ice rink.
 12:15 pm - lecture, "educational programs related to global justice" by rev. don mcneill, faculty lounge, mem. lib.
 3L30 pm - lecture, "the choice of a moral code: benevolence, impartiality, or a veil of ignorance?" by r. brandt, lib. faculty lounge.
 5 pm - mass and dinner, bulla shed.
 5 pm - vespers, evinsong, log chapel.
 7 pm - meeting, "fri. night deal," spon. by the navigators, anon-denominational christ-centered fellowship, flanner penthouse.
 7:30 & 10 pm film, "a man for all seasons", \$1, eng. aud.
 8 pm - lecture, "exploitation of black athletes in america" by dr. h. edwards, mem. lib. aud.
 8 pm - lectur
 8 pm - concert, fall choral concert, smc music dept, o'laughlin aud. 8
 8:30 pm - b'ball exhibition, athletes in action vs. nd, \$1 adults, \$0.50 students, acc.
 9 pm - concert, dr. john and wind, stepan center.
 9-1 am - smc coffeehouse, 9-lau9 laura herzog, 10-mindie bright, 10:30-liebscher 9 dues, 11:15-sheila rafferty, 12:15-kim antekeir, strawberry shakes \$0.30, smc.
 10-1 am - nazz coffehouse, 10-al caccavalix group, 11-sail, 12-jon sa;vespm. basement lafortune.

saturday, november 15, 1974

11 am - multimedia show, "notre dame in review", eng. aud.
 1:30 pm - football, irish v. pittsburg, stadium.
 7:30 pm - hockey, nd dumps denver, acc.
 9:30 pm - beaux arts ball, uranus, tailsman band, not tickets at door, arch. bld.

sunday, november 17, 1974

2:30 pm - hockey, nd v. denver, acc.
 4:30 pm - vespers, evensong, lady chapel.
 8:15 pm - concert, nd. orchestra with ralph lane, conductor, wash. hall.
 daily
 10-4:45 pm - art exhibits, bill kremer, one man show of ceramic sculptures, gallery 1. -masterpieces from kress study coll, gallery 3. -20th cent. art, west gallery.

12-5 pm - art exhibition, indiana fire ceramics show, mereau gallery.

12-9 p - art exhibit, don crouch, etchings from "the american west series", hammes gallery.

12-9 pm - art exhibit, todd hoover, screen and silver prints, little theatre gallery.

Court-ordered checkup could endanger former president

By JACK V. FOX

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

Richard Nixon, shaky and pale, went home from the hospital Thursday and his physician expressed concern that a court-ordered checkup by outside doctors could endanger the former President's recovery.

Clad in light blue pajamas and a robe, Nixon was brought out a back service door in a wheelchair and helped into a limousine for the drive to San Clemente with his wife, Pat.

Nixon had been reported close to death following an operation for his phlebotic condition Oct. 29, and Thursday he seemed to totter slightly on his feet as he stood for a few moments and shook hands with nurses and others who had cared for him.

Shortly after Nixon's departure, Dr. John Lungren, the physician who has overseen his treatment, was asked about the imminent examination by three specialists appointed by Watergate coverup trial Judge John J. Sirica.

Lungren has said Nixon's blood pressure shoots up markedly when exposed to almost any stress.

He was asked whether an examination by the team to determine if he were fit to testify for the Watergate trial would constitute stress.

"I would have to say yes, that it does," Lungren said. "But it is a court order. I have no control over it. He has no control over it."

Lungren said the question of Nixon giving testimony in some fashion was "his own decision."

In answer to another question, Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, who performed the surgery to prevent flow of blood clots from Nixon's left leg to his heart and lungs, said he felt examination by the court-appointed doctors was "unnecessary."

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Hickman said he would not want to risk such a step unless "I had the willingness and agreement of the patient."

Lungren said "just honestly" he doesn't know how long Nixon should remain on a schedule of very restricted activity.

He said the 61-year-old former chief executive would be under "watchful observation" at San Clemente.

A hospital bed has been placed in the bedroom at his home so his leg can be elevated. He will wear a surgical stocking on his left leg and has been advised to take only brief walks.

Hickman was asked whether

he thought it would be possible to conduct the new examination at San Clemente or whether it might be necessary to have Nixon re-enter a hospital.

Hickman said that was up to the three doctors but that he personally would not want to submit Nixon to the strain of going into a hospital again.

Judge Sirica has instructed the team to report back to the court on their findings by Nov. 29. A spokesman for Dr. Charles Hufnagle, chairman of the team, said Thursday, "the doctors have been in touch with each other and are making tentative plans" as to time and place of the examination.

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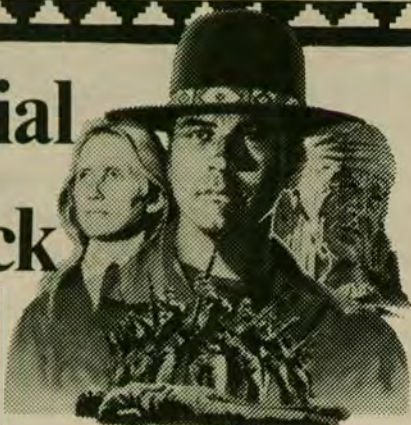
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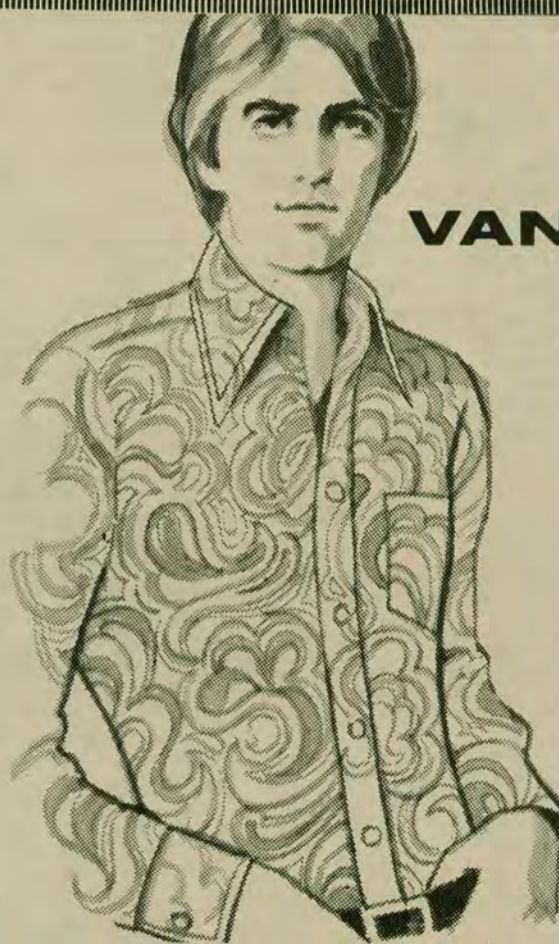
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ND Law school hosts open-house

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

student counsel

The Notre Dame Law School and the Pre-Law Society will hold an open-house in the law school lounge, this Sunday at 1 p.m.

Student Bar Association President Chauncey Veatch, Coordinating Chairman John DePietro and Pre-Law Society President Thomas Demko will host Deans Thomas Shaffer and David Link of the ND Law School. They will all give a formal presentation and a question and answer session will follow.

Second-year law students will give guided tours of the law building. Refreshments will be served.

"The purpose of the open house is to help students at both SMC and ND who are interested in a law school, not necessarily Notre Dame's, find out about one and the life of a law student," said Veatch.

"Professional students are faced with certain time limitations, but we in the law school government believe very strongly that we should participate as fully as possible in the life of the University," explained Veatch.

The Law Society is working with Brian McGinty, judicial coordinator for student government, on the possibility of having legal advocates assist in representing undergrads who face disciplinary proceedings.

"We would try to assert an influence through our involvement," said Veatch. This matter will be considered soon by SLC," he added.

If passed, this resolution would mean that students facing disciplinary action could benefit from the counsel of law students, if they so desire. Law students would also benefit from the practice since the law school is prepared to give law students credit for this.

projects

The Law School wants to involve Notre Dame in nation events. The law school arranged for Georgetown law student David Erdman, president of the National Law Student Division of the American Bar Association to speak here next week.

The school's goal is to elect several ND law students in suc-

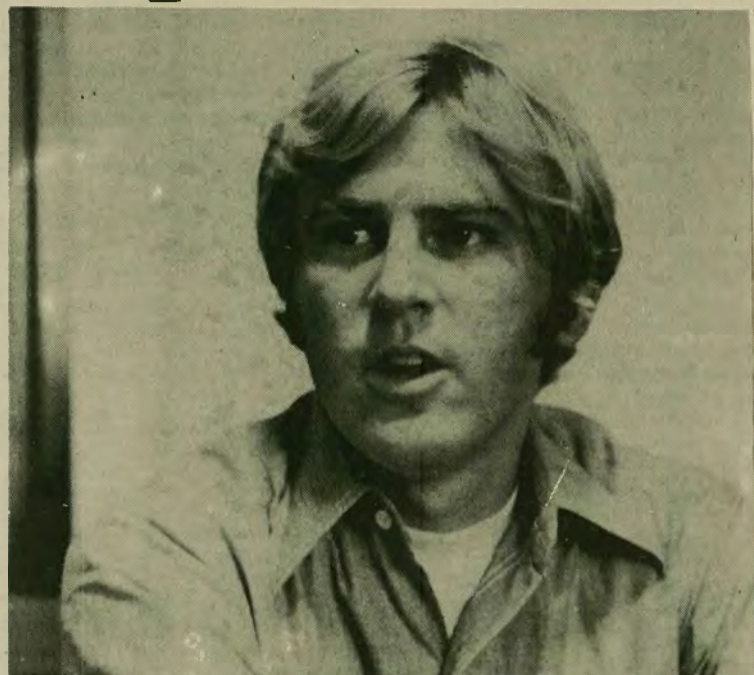
ceeding years to the Bar Association. The first step towards this goal was taken when Chauncey Veatch was elected chairperson of the Bar President's Association of the ABA at the National Convention. This is important because the law school had been minimally involved in the past and Notre Dame is an important school in the Midwest. This circuit has always been disorganized, said Veatch.

"The law school has cooperated with our Law School Alumni in setting up a national job placement service," said Veatch. An alumnus is in charge of each specific area of the country, he explained.

"We also have groups working to raise money for our loan service," added Veatch. "A most helpful group has been the Law Wives Association. It sponsors a booth before football games selling quilts, pillows and dolls.

During the October break, the law school and the Law Wives Association co-sponsored a dinner with Fr. Hesburgh.

This year the law school is representing both the law students and the MBA students on the Academic Council.



Student Bar Association President Chauncey Veatch will co-host the Law open house Sunday (photo by Andy Waterhouse).

Hunger panel advocates more efficient use of resources to curb food crisis

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

A further challenge to students to better use world resources was issued by Notre Dame graduate Al Sondej last night before a crowd of 35 in the Memorial Library Lounge.

"If Americans would stop eating meat, enough grain would be available to take care of the world's hunger problems for the next year," Sondej said. "It takes ten pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef," he explained.

Sondej, a campus familiar with his dining hall food-relief collections, was one of four panelists discussing the ethics of world food, population, and energy problems. The panel, which was sponsored by the Non-Violence Program, also included Fr. Edward Malloy of the Theology Department, Professor Edward Manier of the Philosophy Department and Professor Basil O'Leary of the Non-Violence Program.

Sondej asserted that because we live in a world of finite resources, men are faced with certain limitations in dealing with the food problem.

"We can do certain things with our money, some of which will mean people will live, others that they will die," stated Sondej. "World ecology is a function of both population and individual impact on the environment," he said.

O'Leary advocated an ethical principle which he termed, "purely secular yet radical by contemporary standards."

"We have to weigh the margin of utility, stated O'Leary. "Individuals in the developed countries must look after and insure their own material subsistence. But above that level, they are committed to assisting with every means at their disposal the plight of the starving nations," he explained.

O'Leary employed two analogies in his remarks to make his position clear. If we were to walk by someone drowning in a pond we would be obligated to assist on a purely secular basis.

On the other hand, world famine is like a number of life boats on the sea after a shipwreck, no one's interest would be served if the boat with the chance of surviving let a

group from another boat with no chance of surviving abandon their ship and board their own. In short, in a situation of scarcity we need to weigh discriminating factors as well as moral obligations, O'Leary explained.

Manier, claiming not to be an ethicist, asserted that his concern in the world food problem was with the moral and political question involved in building a good society. Manier described his notion of the good society as a place where all members were granted their rights to health, care, education and welfare, and where all members outside of the society were also granted these rights.

Manier stressed that he believed these things were individual human rights, not owed in charity but as a necessary item in creating a good world.

Malloy stated he believed that the world hunger problem was a function both of the absence of population control and unequal distribution of world resources.

Malloy noted, however, that he has certain ethical doubts about coercive methods of enforcing population control. Among these methods he cited forced sterilization and punitive abortion.

Sondej reported a number of the difficulties in maintaining the present balance of the world's ecosystem.

Energy consumption is limited by the level of heat that can be dissipated into the atmosphere, stated Sondej.

"If we put more heat than one percent of the solar heat dissipation into the atmosphere, mass climatic changes will result."

Sondej also pointed out that water-use is limited to the run-off rate of 100 million cubic kilograms per year. "To produce a single automobile requires 100,000 gallons alone," he noted.

Sondej explained that deforestation is a real problem in maintaining an ecological balance.

(continued on page 11)



Panelists discuss the ethical problems of food, population, and energy last night in the Library Lounge (photo by Ed Brower)

SUNDAY MASSES (MAIN CHURCH)

5:15 p.m. Sat. FR. BOB GRIFFIN C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. FR. RICHARD RUTHERFORD C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. FR. ED MALLOY C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun. FR. BILL TOOHEY C.S.C.

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Onion	2.30	2.80
Anchovy	2.95	3.70
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Ombudsman successors named

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Ombudsman Director Bill McLean yesterday announced the appointment of his successors as Ombudsman director and chairman of the Ombudsman Steering Committee.

At a luncheon in the Morris Inn, McLean introduced Jim Zorn and Tom Gibbons as the service director and committee chairman, respectively. The appointments, which were made by Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, will become effective February 3, 1975.

McLean said the appointment of the new Ombudsman executives will allow them several weeks' experience before the SBP elections next spring. "We hope the next SBP will reappoint them at that time," McLean noted.

Zorn observed he would spend the next few months "picking McLean's brain" to acquaint himself with the procedures of his office. "Our service will continue along the same lines as we did under Bill," Zorn, a Flanner freshman, stated.

"Our first concern will be to get all the new people set so we'll be ready to go in February," Zorn added. He said the Ombudsman would work through the channels of communication which already exist and also try to open up "new lines where communication is still lacking."

Gibbons explained his position as chairing a group of four Ombudsman Executive Board members. The steering committee will deal with policy matters and officer selections.

"My major job will be to serve as advisor to Jim Zorn," said Gibbons, a junior management major and Stanford Hall resident.

McLean also announced the membership of the Ombudsman Advisory Board. On the board will be Dr. Robert Ackerman, student affairs professional development director; William Berry, electrical engineering professor; Gregory Curme, economics professor; and Juan Garcia, history graduate student.

Also, Dr. Peter Grande, assistant Dean of the freshman year; Mildred Kristowski, law school director of placement;

Vincent Raymond, business administration associate dean; James Roemer, university counsel; and Fr. James Riehle, Pangborn rector.

Also, Fr. James Shilts, physics professor; Dr. Lillian Stanton; Richard Sullivan, registrar; Joanne Saffron, Walsh rectress; and Robert Waddick, assistant dean of Arts and Letters. Berry was selected to serve as chairman of the group.

"These are people who cannot only give us sound advice but who can get things done," McLean stated.

The advisory board is divided into four units: planning, award, academic and assistance. The Planning Unit is designed to coordinate the work of the other units.

The OAB Award Unit is designed to recognize outgoing students for outstanding work in non-academic pursuits, McLean said. "Students who contribute and sacrifice for the community often do not get the best grades," McLean observed. He said the award committee would present such students with letters of commendation which could help the students in seeking positions after graduation.

The OAB Academic Unit, according to McLean, would serve two purposes. The first function is to help keep students working for the Ombudsman service from ignoring their studies. The second is to help with Ombudsman education programs, such as workshops and briefings.

"This will not be a grade grievance group," McLean noted. He said the unit will help "facilitate new course ideas" for the University as a whole.

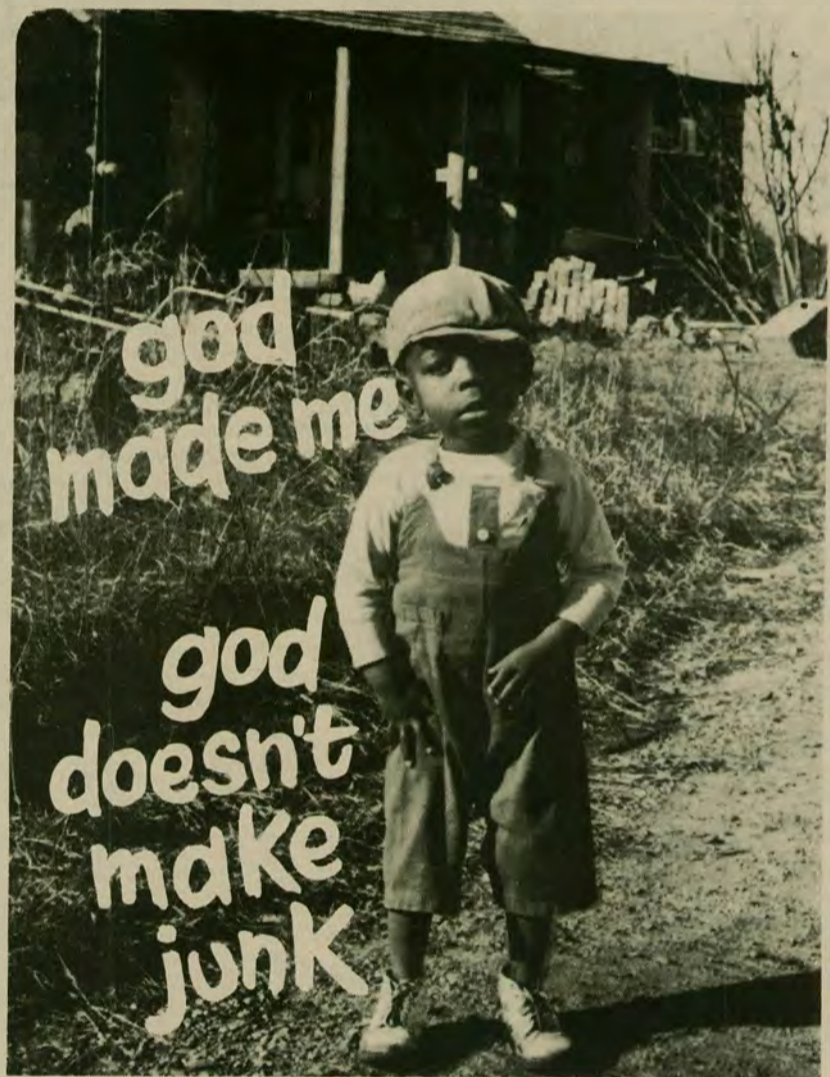
The Assistance Unit is a "catch-all" department which will help with Ombudsman projects not covered by the other units. One function of the group will be to help develop better relations with South Bend, McLean said.

Berry stated the advisory board's primary purpose "is to lend stability and support for the Ombudsman organization." He said the members of the board have been helping the Ombudsman as individuals for a year and a half.

(continued on page 5)



Ombudsman Director Bill McLean, Professor Gregory Curm, and Dean Robert Waddick at the Ombudsman Advisory Board Luncheon yesterday (photo by Zenon Bidzinski)



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2. Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.



3. Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.



4. When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

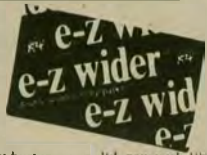


5. Roll the cigarette lightly, beginning at the center and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.



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LaRue discusses hush money role

By JANE DENISON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fred LaRue, who inherited the task of passing cash to the Watergate burglars, testified Thursday he had no doubt the money was meant to keep them quiet so the truth would never come out.

That truth, LaRue told the Watergate cover-up jury in his soft Mississippi drawl, was that the 1972 campaign to re-elect Richard Nixon was responsible for the bugging and was buying the silence of the men who carried it out.

"My understanding was that the payments were to fulfill the commitments that had been made to the defendants," LaRue said when asked by the prosecution what the purpose was.

"My understanding, or fee-

ling, was that if these commitments were not kept, these defendants might disclose certain information they had that would lead back to the Committee to Re-Elect the President."

A close friend and confidant of former Attorney General and Nixon campaign manager John N. Mitchell, LaRue said he took over payments to the seven-man bugging team in the fall of 1972 when Nixon attorney Herbert W. Kalmbach refused to have anything more to do with it.

Mitchell is one of the five former Nixon aides now on trial for conspiracy in the cover-up plot.

"During the course of your whole participation in the Watergate affair did you ever find out who made these

commitments?" demanded Mitchell lawyer William G. Hundley when it was his turn to cross examine.

"No, I did not," replied LaRue, who earlier testified he had been told of the commitments by bugging conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

"Did you try to find out?" asked Hundley.

"No, I did not," LaRue replied.

"Did anybody try to find out?" Hundley asked.

"I have no knowledge about that," said LaRue.

But he said he had discussed the "commitments" to the burglars with Mitchell many times after the June 19, 1972, bugging arrests and that it was Mitchell himself who authorized a final \$75,000 payment to conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

on March 21, 1973.

That payment was one of the most controversial of the Watergate case. Earlier testimony and White House tapes indicate it had Nixon's blessing and was made after Hunt demanded \$135,000 with a threat to reveal "seamy" things he had done for the White House unless the demand was met.

LaRue testified that White House counsel John W. Dean III called him the morning of March 21 to report that Hunt was demanding \$75,000 for legal fees and \$60,000 for family support.

"He said he was no longer in the money business and was very apprehensive about the operation," LaRue testified.

"He said he was withdrawing from it...he told me to call Mr.

Mitchell and I did."

About the same time, according to earlier testimony, Nixon was meeting with his top aides to discuss the Hunt demand, and concluded that acceding to it was something that "damn well better get done fast." The indictment charges the word was immediately passed to Mitchell.

LaRue said he called Mitchell and told him that Hunt was demanding \$75,000 for attorney fees. He quoted Mitchell as replying, "Under those circumstances, I think you ought to pay it."

LaRue said he did not tell Mitchell about the \$60,000 Hunt was demanding for family support and immediately made arrangements to deliver the \$75,000 to Hunt's attorney that night.

For b-ball, volleyball

Stepan to host I-H sports

by Bob Radzewicz
Staff Reporter

Br. Just Paczesny, Vice-President for Student Activities gave approval earlier this week for interhall sporting events to be held in Stepan Center this winter. Intramural competition in basketball and volleyball will be run through the Non-Varsity Sports office, in cooperation with the Student Affairs office.

The main reason in using Stepan

Center lies in the fact that the gym facilities presently available cannot adequately handle the expanding intramural sports program.

"Stepan Center will soon be used to handle the overflow at the Rock and ACC," explained Fr. Dave Schlaver, Director of Student Activities. Schlaver also related that court lines would be painted on Stepan's concrete floor.

While new equipment such as basketball backboards will be needed, the source for funds to purchase these supplies is presently unknown, according to Tom Kelly, assistant director of non-varsity sports. Schlaver was likewise uncertain at this time from where the money would come.

While new equipment such as basketball backboards will be needed, the source for funds to purchase these supplies is presently unknown, according to Tom Kelly, assistant director of non-varsity sports. Schlaver was likewise uncertain at this time from where the money would come.

A tentative date for the initiation of the Stepan Center "gym" is also in question between the two offices. Kelly speculated that because construction and scheduling plans must still be worked out, intramural activities would not begin until the second semester.



Schlaver

Schlaver, however, offered a more optimistic timetable, guessing that the sporting facilities will be ready after Thanksgiving. The Student Activities director admitted that any prediction at this time was tentative, since a planning committee has not yet been formed.

The basketball and volleyball courts, when they are finally opened, can be used Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m.-10p.m. However, intramural play must give way to other events scheduled for Stepan Center, according to Schlaver.



Paczesny

OAB to aid Ombudsman

(continued from page 4)

"This board brings some of the people together with whom the Ombudsman has worked to solve problems," Berry noted. "I'm looking forward to working with the group and seeing just what we can do together."

McLean observed that the OAB is "also intended to be a safeguard against internal abuse or misuse of the Ombudsman Service and its resources." In this way, the board provides a secondary option (in addition to the Student Government) for students who wish to complain about the Ombudsman service.

McLean added that the OAB is a formalized group consisting of a few of the people who have helped his service through the year. He said that there are many other people he would like to involve in the OAB someday.

The director said the membership of the OAB contains people of diverse backgrounds and talents. He stated his hope that they will be able to help the Ombudsman service "cut through the red tape" and serve as mediators with the administration.

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Aerospace prof dies

Cancer claims Novotny

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Dr. Jerome Novotny, professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, died yesterday ending a five-month fight against cancer.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 5:15 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Church. The Mass will be concelebrated by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Fr. James Burchaell and Fr. Ferdinand Brown.

The cancer which caused the 40 year-old professor's death was first discovered in July of this year. Novotny was hospitalized during the summer and underwent two operations in recent months.

Novotny appeared to be winning his battle with the disease in the months just preceding his death. He had returned to the university at the beginning of this semester to continue his research and teaching, and he was gaining weight in the past few weeks. He suffered a relapse, however, early this week, and passed away quietly near 8 a.m. Thursday.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in

1963, Novotny taught at both his alma mater and the University of Delaware. His major included the areas of heat transfer, thermodynamics and fluid mechanics.

Novotny came to Notre Dame in 1965 as an assistant professor and was promoted in 1969 to full professor. He was very active in the College of Engineering, serving on numerous committees since 1969. The work of Novotny in the area of heat transfer gained national recognition for the University's heat-transfer group.

On the national level, Novotny was well-known and highly respected. He served on several national committees and chaired seven national and international meetings during his career. The professor delivered lectures at various colleges and universities since 1967, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also authored or co-authored 36 scientific articles.

Novotny's colleagues in the College of Engineering generally described him as "hard-working, well-respected and extremely conscientious."

Dr. K. T. Yang, department

chairman of mechanical and aerospace engineering, described Novotny as, "one of the most productive teachers and researchers in the college. He was the kind of guy who expressed his feelings, but was willing to listen to others and agree if they proved him wrong," continued Yang.

Yang also mentioned that a memorial fund is being set up in Novotny's name to help deserving students to prepare for college teaching.

Associate Dean of Engineering Edward Jerger, who was Novotny's first departmental chairman, said, "he had a great deal of promise and was presently well on his way to becoming a top man in his field." Novotny was characterized by Jerger as "very dedicated to doing a thorough job in both teaching and research."

"He was very hard-working, conscientious, and loyal to the university."

A fellow professor and personal friend, Associate Professor John Lloyd, commented, "he was hard-driving. He knew what he was doing, where he was going, and he worked very hard to get there. He was a very strong person."

Lloyd pointed out that Novotny continued working even while he was in the process of fighting the disease and sighted this as typical of Novotny's "hard-driving" nature.

"Everyone held him with a great deal of respect both for his honesty and his tremendous drive," noted Lloyd.

Windows shatter during campus snowball fight

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

A midnight campus-wide snowball fight Wednesday night resulted in the breaking of windows of several halls.

The south quad snowball fight ended with the vestibule windows of Dillon broken and windows of Alumni, Badin and Walsh broken also.

On the north quad, another battle raged on with members of Keenan-Stanford, Grace, Flanner, Zahm and Cavanaugh flinging snowballs at each other. Firecrackers and pop bottle rockets added to the confusion as they were fired into the fighting masses.

There were approximately 300 men and a handful of women involved in the cold war. Several windows were broken in Keenan and a door window of Grace was cracked.

Other damages included the glasses of the Keenan Hall rector being broken as he approached a high school youth throwing snowballs at the Keenan windows.

A third floor window had been broken and Fr. Conyers went outside to investigate the situation.

As he went outside, he caught a South Bend high school youth throwing snowballs at the windows.

"I asked him what he was doing and he said that he was 'having fun.' I then asked him for his ID card and he said that he left it in his room, so I asked him to wait inside for Security," Conyers said. "He started to get away and, as he did, I reached for him and that's when my glasses got knocked off and lost."

Two tremendously huge snowballs were placed in front of the double-door passages of the Towers.

There were reported injuries, perhaps not connected with the wars on the quads. A girl was rushed to the hospital that night at 1:30 a.m. with a possible broken hip. A male student was taken to the hospital at 3:30 a.m. with a mild concussion and then brought to the Infirmary at 5:30 that morning.

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ND-SMC to sponsor bicentennial in March

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

A bicentennial festival will be sponsored by Notre Dame and St. Mary's College in March of 1976, announced Information Services Director, Richard Conklin, yesterday afternoon.

A steering committee of four members, appointed last year by Provost Fr. James Burtchaell is planning festival activities. The members are Chairman Thomas Bergin, dean of the Center for Continuing Education; Ronald Weber, director of the American

Studies Program; Jack Detzler of the St. Mary's College Development Committee; and Conklin.

"At this stage of planning there are just three or four students working on the bicentennial" said Augie Grace, junior class president, "but more will get involved as the program gets bigger, and we hope to eventually involve the whole St. Mary's-Notre Dame community."

Conklin explained that the two main features of the festival will be an academic conference and cultural activities.

"An academic conference under the working title of 'An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans,' will be presented in the Center for Continuing Education," said Conklin.

Dr. Walter Nicgorski, associate professor of the General Program, is chairman of the academic conference portion of the festival. "Nationally known speakers will be invited to give talks," Conklin added. "I cannot give any names right now because we haven't sent out letters of invitation yet. We do have people in mind, though," he emphasized.

Grace mentioned that it may be possible that the material discussed in the conference might be published in a book.

He also noted that University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will celebrate a bicentennial Mass with a special liturgy and a reception to follow.

"Cultural activities in music, art and drama will be weaved in and out of the conference program," Conklin explained. "Mainly, however, the cultural events will take place in evening."

Dr. William Cerny, chairman of the department of music, will be in charge of the cultural events portion of the festival.

Both features, the academic conference and the cultural activities, are expected to extend over a duration of four or five days, but the exact dates have not been determined yet, according to Conklin.

"We do expect to invite community participation," noted Conklin, "because we feel it is an important ingredient. The events will be open to the South Bend community and some of the cultural areas might involve local organizations."

Besides planning the festival, the

committee has been contacting department chairmen and the directors of other university groups, suggesting that they relate their calendar of activities to bicentennial themes.

"There are two ways of doing this," Conklin said. "We can use historical treatment of the arts, such as a concert of colonial music. Or we can present contemporary music that reflects themes persistent throughout the history of America. We don't necessarily need to confine ourselves to the colonial period," he explained.

Junior class to hold formal next Friday in Michigan

In an effort to "do something different" the junior class has decided to go outside the Notre Dame community in sponsoring a formal dance next Friday, Nov. 22.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by "Flight," a professional group from Chicago, rather than a local group. Also, the event will be held at the Four Flags Inn in Niles, Mich., rather than on campus.

"Flight" is an eight-piece brass band, which has been together professionally for five years. After their appearance at Notre Dame, they will begin a three-month tour of Arizona and California.

The group plays for both a listening and dancing audience, performing material from Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Santana, Grand Funk and the Doobie Bros.

The dance will be held in the ballroom and adjoining the lounge of the Four Flags Inn. The Four Flags is located in downtown Niles, off U.S. 31 (maps are available at the Student Union Ticket Office).

Tables will be set up in the lounge, leaving most of the ballroom as a dance floor. Snacks will be provided and refreshments can be purchased at the cash bar.

It is not a true "formal" dance, rather an opportunity to get dressed up and enjoy an evening of dancing, according to Augie Grace, junior class president.

Tickets, at \$5 per couple, are limited to 200 juniors and their guests. They can be purchased now at the Student Union Ticket Office, in La Fortune, from any junior class officer, or at Friday's Happy Hour at Kubiak's.

Grace stated that only about half the tickets have been sold and urged juniors to buy theirs now. "If ticket sales continue slowly, we may open it up to the other classes around Wednesday," he said.

Grace noted that the slow sales

CAP is blamed for troubles in pre-registration

(continued from page 1)

DeCicco further emphasized that student-athletes must schedule all classes before 3 p.m. which "straps the athlete in his freedom of choice of classes." He also flatly denied the existence of academic programs exclusively for student athletes, and exclaimed that "the image and mystique about student-athletes here is wrong."

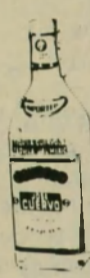
Still others blamed the students within the Committee for Academic Progress (CAP) for registration problems.

Students within the CAP are allowed to preregister for some courses the night before preregistration officially begins. The CAP is given a limited number of cards by the teachers of certain courses that are usually filled quickly. These cards are distributed among the CAP members on a class basis.

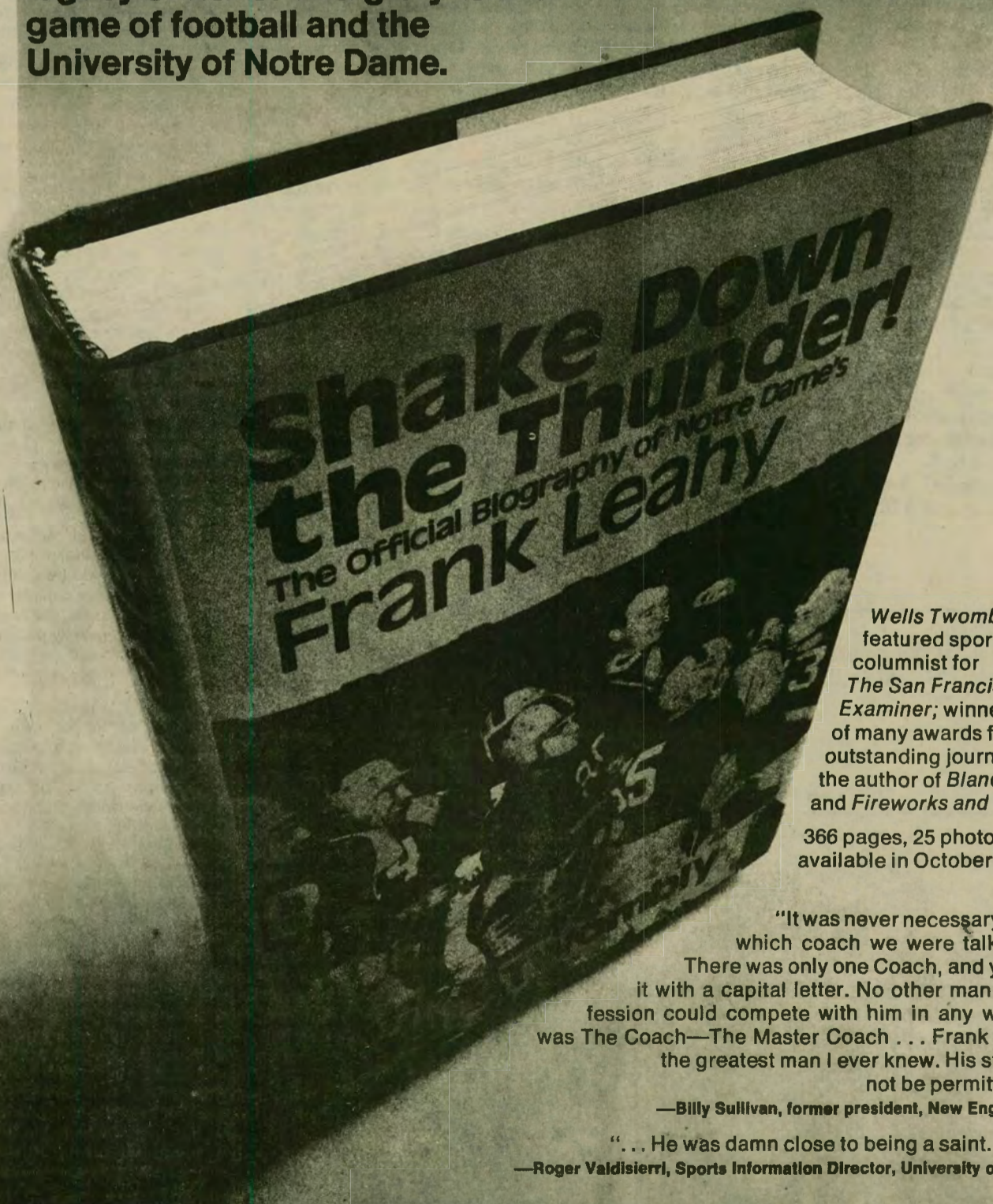
might be due in part to the Doobie Bros. concert that evening, which was booked in the ACC by a private promoter and had not been anticipated.

"But even for those who are going to see the concert, the formal would be an excellent place to go afterwards," Grace urged. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

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 —Billy Sullivan, former president, New England Patriots

" . . . He was damn close to being a saint."
 —Roger Valdiserri, Sports Information Director, University of Notre Dame

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Friday, November 15, 1974

Opinion

the morning

never comes

mike davis

Tea and Rice

Twenty million people will starve to death. Before the spring brings us Mardi Gras, An Tostal, and new academic worries, twenty million human beings shall be dead of famine. Twenty million.

Imagine, twenty million people starving to death. Not the relatively quick and easy death guns or heart attacks or sudden violent acts bring. But the slow, hard death starvation brings. Then too, in famine, there is the utter despair of impotence: watching the whole of one's world die too. The anguish of seeing one's village and ultimately one's own family die. Consider the apocalyptic horror of a woman who must not only see her own life fail, but also her child's because she cannot feed it.

Before the season is over some twenty million people will die from such suffering in areas across the globe. Twenty million - enough to fill the Notre Dame dining halls FOUR THOUSAND times.

As the U.N., the World Food Conference and our own government debate the "issue" and spin off a myriad of complex obstacles to any real solution, people die and we eat. Governmental inaction and material prosperity have numbed us so badly that most of us cannot fathom the suffering that daily occurs in Africa, Asia, and even Latin America. Because of the bureaucracy of a government which subsidizes farmers to plow under tremendous acres of wheat, and which ineptly stumbles over its own bulk, we are virtually powerless to save even one of the twenty

million. All that is left to us as the federal government pursues the phantom of a generation of peace is prayer and sensitivity to the agony and pain of those dying in famine stricken parts of the earth.

On November 26, this community will sit down to a supper of tea and rice. More food than many persons receive in a week. Sharing this meal will do little to ease the hunger of millions.

Money saved by foregoing a regular dinner will be sent to the starving. That is painfully little. Those who eat this sign of solidarity. That is painfully little. They will on the night share the affliction which daily sends thousands not to bed, but to death, hungry. One night of hunger is also painfully little.

But it is something.

Little as it may be, it is a start. Hopefully, it will bring a deeper compassion and a more urgent concern for those who must die so hard a death. Perhaps, just perhaps, such compassion and concern will spread and ultimately move those holding power to a massive relief of the pain which slaughters so many.

Release your dining hall number and forego dinner for tea and rice on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving when this nation blesses God for what millions lack.

On one evening suffer minutely the affliction of hunger that slowly, tortuously takes so many lives.

Robert Baker

Let us not fool ourselves. There is no such thing as an energy crisis, it was always easy to get gas. There is no such thing as the food crisis, it is still easy to get food. This is another trick by a group of people who are trying to raise prices and take money from the American people. There have been times when I have been tempted to believe these things. They are possibilities. The power of mass advertising is a great appeal to the senses. We can be appalled just as easily by a picture of a starving child as we can by a decapitated horse in a film like the Godfather. It could be all a trick.

It is a shame to say that these two things may have the exact same impact on our version of reality. After all we have never seen anyone killed like that and we have never seen anyone starve to death. Those things are out there in pictures. Mass media is powerful but it is convenient. When we don't want to see the picture anymore, we flip off the tube, turn our heads or leave the theater. It is a nice, neat way of handling things. It is efficient.

There is a difference, though. The film stops. The hunger doesn't. It gnaws into the very marrow of your stomach, robbing you of any thought save a piece of bread or a bowl of rice. After that it swells the stomach till it almost bursts and it won't go away--God, it won't go away! It is like a bad nightmare haunting the essence of your being, searching out your existence and dragging it down to its knees. It just never goes away--it won't, it can't, it doesn't.

This is no television program or movie, it is life in the underdeveloped countries of the world. It is, rotten teeth, and dying babies, and worst of all, an eternity of hunger. This is what is happening to planet earth and we can't switch it off, this is like the bad movie that doesn't go off. It is the endless succession of late night movies that won't stop--and the morning never comes.

So what can we do about it? Well there are two things. You can refuse to admit that it exists. You can ignore it and not make it a part of your reality. If that is the case you might as well die for you were dead long ago. At least the starving people have despair. You don't have anything but an empty shell.

There is another solution. Don't shut it out, don't ignore it. Deal with it, take it in, express your solidarity. And if you are there enough, mortify yourself. James Carrol says: "Mortification happens when a person takes responsibility for himself, for his actions, for his living, for his dying...Mortification is a symbolic action that says something about mankind in concrete language...Mortification is a form of consciousness in which my world includes yours...Mortification is the way to question the fundamental assumptions of each age and each institution from this standpoint: do they enable or prevent human life to the full?" This is not something in a theology class, this is you and I dealing with the problem of world hunger.

Who am I to say these things? I am a human being and I cannot deny that one half of my brothers and sisters starve while the other half close their eyes and turn on their television sets while eating a big batch of popcorn and drinking a beer. This is my solidarity and if I deny it, then I am less than human.

There is a real danger that those who participate in this will be claiming their share of the solution to the hunger crisis. Those who participate could be smug and self-righteous about it. Those who don't participate can say with great justification--what good will it do? For the good, we are sending the money saved to the hungry people. This is very pragmatic and it is accomplishing something. As for the smugness, it is a real danger. To delude ourselves by thinking that we are really accomplishing something big is wrong.

Humility is required for this to be a success on all fronts. The choice to participate or not is yours entirely. You may not see any viable reason for fasting and eating a rice meal. It could be if you don't see any point in it that you should not do it. However, the alternatives in this land of plenty are few. If you don't do this, you have done worse than debunked the futility of this fast. You have done nothing.

Join in the fast on November 26th and come to the Mass given by Father Hesburgh. Let them know that we are alive and well in South Bend.

I will not eat the regular meal in the Dining Hall on Tuesday evening, November 26, and I will join in the rice and tea meal.

Name _____ Dining Hall No. _____

Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition

please leave this form in the dining hall suggestion box

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

the observer



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Electoral Conservatism

garry wills

After the recent election there was talk of massive political dislocation, of a stunning blow to Republicans and a Democratic landslide. of the signs of approaching third-partyism. Cartoonists showed us a beaming donkey and a battered elephant. And, relatively, it was a big electoral turnaround. The Democrats won well over twice the congressional seats normally taken back in presidential off years, plus some big governors' chairs (including the two biggest).

But to say all this is merely to remind ourselves of the basic conservatism of our electoral system. We speak of a major dislocation when we mean that roughly 10 percent of the congressional seats changed partisan custody—44 or so out of 435. Three out of 100 Senate seats changed hands—3 percent. The gubernatorial changeover was about 8 percent. Or, to take one of the major "indicators" in the last election, we were told that the voters punished members of the House Judiciary Committee—a punishment that affected five members, or just over one percent of the House membership.

I repeat this is considered an outside development, because the normal electoral displacement is only half of that, or less. Our politics is incremental with regard to elections.

Many things make it so. Inertia, a presumption in favor of the incumbent—which is in itself a vote for the system as satisfactory or else so refractory that no step as slight as casting a vote can do much about it.

The last judgment is by and large a valid one. No drastic alternatives are offered at election time. When drastic steps are taken—the initiating of a war, the tooling up of the New Deal, the imposing of price controls—they occur in the time between elections. Franklin Roosevelt ran for office in 1932 promising a balanced budget and criticizing the wild expenditures of Herbert Hoover. In 1917, 1941, and 1965 it was proved that the way to take this nation into war is, first of all, the get elected by promising there will be no war.

There should be nothing surprising in all of this. Each party begins with its natural constituency more or less assured, and then tries—without losing that first constituency—to woo the uncommitted in the middle. This means they both end up saying much the same thing, aiming at the same potential voters. Both sides, of course, are tugged back slightly from full consensus by the traditions of their first constituency, but both sides try to blur these differences as the electoral deadline nears.

Thus the vote means practically nothing in policy terms. It reflects mood, and can give a retrospective approval (to FDR's New Deal in 1936) or disapproval (to Nixon's criminalities). But in general it affirms a rather blind faith in the mass of our rulers. We expect most of them to be returned, and talk apocalyptically when the party turnover edges up past five percentage points.

Insofar as people directly affect the choice of policies, they do it more, now by way of the opinion polls than by way of election. Few candidates risked their campaigns by taking a clear-cut position on wage-price controls this autumn. But when the administration weights this necessary step, and legislators have to take a stand on it, they will respond to the opinion polls that are swinging drastically in favor of control. A candidate has to satisfy just the configuration of voter preferences that will suit his first constituency and the winnable uncommitteds in his district. Oddly enough, he is freer to respond to public opinion across a vast spectrum when he is not facing election.

This exactly reverses most of our political scientists' doctrines on the meaning of elections. But our politics has never been what it pretended to be. And yet, by and large, our politics is not a bad thing. It works in ways it was not supposed to, in ways we rarely recognize or describe well. We have a conservatism no one has identified as such—one that has nothing to do with right wing views at all; or with left wing views for that matter.



seriously, folks

The Missing Precinct

art buchwald

CANTON, Ohio—On election night millions and millions of Americans watched as the NBC and ABC television networks announced that, according to their computers, Gov. John Gilligan had defeated former Gov. James Rhodes in Ohio.

Gov. Rhodes, like all of us, was so impressed by the fact that two out of three networks had given the election to Gov. Gilligan that he conceded on the spot and went to bed certain he was a loser. When he woke up the next morning he discovered that, although the network computers had declared Gilligan the winner, the real votes showed that Rhodes was ahead by 12,000 votes.

What went wrong? I happened to be in Canton, Ohio, so I went over to a sample precinct 50 miles away, one that both ABC and NBC had used to decide Gilligan had won. I will call the place Bellwether because the networks like to keep their sample precincts secret.

Most of the people in town had long faces. The man in the coffee shop told me, "We're not proud of it. NBC and ABC were depending on us and we let them down."

Another man at the counter said, "We've been a sample precinct for four elections. We've got 10 percent Italians, 10 percent Jews, 10 percent Irish, 10 percent blacks, 40 percent women and 20 percent miscellaneous. We were a perfect mix."

"But what happened?" I said. "Farfel lied to the pollsters," a man at the end of the counter said.

"Who's Farfel?" "He runs a gas station at the end of Main Street. After he came out of the voting booth, he told NBC and ABC he had voted for Gilligan, when in fact he had voted for Rhodes. They fed Farfel's vote into their computers and, bang, they declared Gilligan the winner."

"But why would Farfel do that?" I said. "Why don't you ask him? No one else is talking to him, so he has plenty of time on his hands."

I went down to Farfel's gas station. I found him sitting next to his gas pump playing a harmonica.

"Mr. Farfel," I said, "I hear you screwed up the sample precinct in Bellwether and got NBC and ABC to declare Gilligan the next governor of Ohio."

Farfel chuckled, "Yup, danged if I didn't."

"Why did you do it?"

"Wal, I tell you, son. I'm one of these old-timers that don't like no television hotshots telling me who won an election before all the votes have been counted. I mean, you turn on the set and some sharp feller in a \$300 suit says, 'With 2 percent of the vote in, we declare John J. Pumpkin the next senator of Michigan.' Takes all the fun out of election night. I don't want no computer declaring who my governor is going to be. So this year I decided to fix 'em good. I'm half-Italian and half-English, so them network boys had it figured out that if I voted for Gilligan 350,000 Italians and 350,000 Church of England had voted for him, too."

"Mr. Farfel, the networks spend millions of dollars on computers and hire the best experts in the business. How can they run an honest election if you lie to them in a sample precinct?"

"No skin off my nose. They should be reporting election results and not projecting winners on the basis of what some Ph.D. feeds into a machine. I want to tell you, son, I never had so much fun as when NBC declared Gilligan the winner. I liked to have died laughing because I was the only one in the whole state who knew Rhodes was going to be our next governor."

"You know, Mr. Farfel, everyone in town's mad at you. NBC has decided that you can no longer be a sample precinct. It's quite a blow to the pride of the community. Don't you have the slightest regret for what you did?"

"Only one, son. I'm sorry I made a fool out of Barbara Walters. She seems like such a nice girl."



To Fr. Toohey

Dear Fr. Toohey, I was very pleased to read your column November 6, to read what a nice trivial vacation you had. It must be nice not to have a care or financial worry at this time. I'm also happy you have the time to enjoy this vacation and get the chance to do many things we would all like to participate in. But Father, it is just too bad the students were not able to enjoy such a break.

It appears as if the majority of students at this university were not able to just sit back and relax during the break, and wasn't that the reason behind the break, relaxation? Ask around, Father, and see how many students were forced to take home their books to study. The students took this action not because they are overly studious, but rather due to the great amount of work given right before and due immediately

after the break made it imperative to work during the "vacation." A case in point being that an organic chemistry test was scheduled and given Monday night following the vacation and those students had no choice but to study during this "vacation."

Students are not financially independent many had no choice but to leave and go home because of the closing of the Dining Halls. True, the South Dining Hall pay cafe was open, but the fact stands that the quality of the food has deteriorated to the point that almost no dinner is worth the \$2.50 price. Students were not even given a discount. Because of this factor, I was one of the students forced to leave.

To help pay for this glorious "vacation", which according to the opinion polls conducted, the students never wanted nor needed before, I had to work from 9-6 Tuesday through Saturday. After finishing work on Saturday I then had to begin the trip back to school from Boston. I can't begin to guess where the people from the west coast went. Also, I made the attempt to work upon my thesis for history, but this type of research is a little difficult in a house with four other siblings. Due to work I did not have the time to attempt to drive to Boston to use one of their universities' libraries. When I arrived on campus Sunday night, I realized that I now needed a break to recover from the "vacation."

I was not able to afford the luxury of three

movies due to lack of time, but more importantly financial shortcomings. Because of the timing of this break I lost two weeks of wages during the summer and I had to work just to break even.

So, in closing, I must repeat your column did bring a touch of joy to my heart, to realize at least one member of our "community" did enjoy the break with no scholastic or financial worries. The only problem is, Father, is that according to Fr. Burchaell, the break was for the well being of the students and regrettably, Fr. Toohey, you are not a student nor a teacher.

Yours in Financial Insecurity
Rich Morton
Fisher Hall President

Moral decency?

To the Editor:

We would like to congratulate the SLC on their recent decision regarding the revised sex rule. Perhaps the University could solicit the aid of the Knights of Columbus to stifle attempts at sexual misconduct which is "flagrant, perverse or repeated after previous warning."

Yours in controlled moral decency,
Martin Miller
Charles Romer.

Letters To A Lonely God

on tea and rice as elements of a eucharist



reverend robert griffin

And so, on November 26, we will eat our rice and drink our tea as the celebrants of a liturgy mourning hunger, and we shall feel comforted by the righteousness of our limited commitment, as do clerics promoting temperance who abstain from claret during Lent. ("See how we suffer for the Church," said the archbishop, when he burned his hand on the roast.) We will eat our rice and drink our tea, and only a tailoring in bamboo hats and coolies' culottes is needed to make us feel authentically identified with the diet of Vietnamese peasants.

And indeed, I will eat my rice and drink my tea on that day, though in honesty, a doubt picks like a vulture at the shell of my mind. It is a doubt that makes me hesitant, reluctant, suspicious, resisting. It is a doubt that makes me wonder about our November fasting: have not some of us living on college campuses walked this road before? Is world hunger just the latest fashionable cause, like the Civil Rights Movement, for example, or the Peace Movement, or the Ecology Concern; or are we sealing covenants of service to the suffering of the world, with tea and rice as symbols of our sacrifice? Whatever happened to the Civil Rights Movement? Are there demonstrators in South Boston, as there were in Selma, singing "We Shall Overcome"? Whatever happened to the Peace Movement, or did I not hear the news that they are pounding swords into plowshares, and spears into pruning hooks? Whatever happened to the concern over ecology? I read that a river died today. Friends of the earth claim the cause of death was industrial waste. An autopsy made before

death said the river wasn't much good, anyway. All summer the damn thing had been polluted with flotations of dead trout.

War goes on, racial tensions continue, the planet chokes in its own garbage, and I do not know what good all the Masses, protests, rallies, and demonstrations accomplished. No one who could have changed these things seemed to be listening, except possibly God, and He didn't say much. Presidents and industrial chieftains make their decisions in councils that are remote from campus quads; racial hatreds live in places as inaccessible as the human heart, where demonstrations are not allowed to enter. Yet, we had to make those protests, or our consciences would have cracked the seams of our mind. The great causes of our times need our agitation, season in and season out and not just when we feel like it; they are like infant children whose wants do not cease because a mother is tired or sick, or a father is out of work. The great causes of our times are the babies of all of us who require survival. Now our concern is about hunger, and I worry, because I do not want hunger to be a hobby that school boys play games with at supper.

I don't know what your experience with hunger has been; but if you are Irish, you may have heard the old people talk about the days of the Famine, when starving women and children died in the countryside grinding their teeth on emerald green foam from the grass they had eaten because there was no food left them by their absentee landlords. In the cities of America, you can sometimes see old men and women picking scraps out of the garbage, because their pitiful little checks, if they have them, can't buy enough groceries to keep them alive. I

have seen a family of four sick people expected to live on seven dollars worth of food stamps a week, and they had no other source of income. That is why I don't understand welfare systems that give food stamps to students, or students who accept them, if there are other reasonable alternatives open, like asking wealthy old dad to write a check. Students are, to me, some of the most important people in the world, and I would begrudge them nothing that is mine, or anything else that is helpful or necessary. But when one or two of them brag of how they are ripping off the city, getting food stamps, I think of the helpless, hopeless folk for whom this welfare was intended, and I protest the shabbiness of systems. It seems especially ironic now in this university community in the face of a fast day to protest the world's hunger.

Several years ago, there was a young man on this campus who sacrificed practically every other interest—studies, social life, peace of mind, friendships—to collect money for the starving nations. He suffered intensely because the resources he could gather, though he raised thousands of dollars, were so inadequate to serve the staggering needs of the tens of thousands who were dying. Eventually, it nearly broke his heart to think of the lack of caring he thought he found at Notre Dame over those pathetic little bodies wasted to death by malnutrition. Because he couldn't stand the suffering—his own and those caused by the disasters of world hunger—he eventually took his own life. One person who shared Tom's commitment as a Good Samaritan, though fortunately not his despair, is Big Al, Tom's best friend, who stands at the doors of the dining hall each day, collecting money

for the poor in a white, plastic milk bottle.

Through Tom and Al—Tom as I remember him, and as he speaks through his death note; Al as a friend whom I admire and love—the tragedy of mass starvation become personalized for me through its witnesses, with a tug at my conscience that can't be ignored. There are others at this University whose exhortation and example touch my deepest respect: Fr. Hesburgh, for example, and Fr. Don McNeill, and the members of the Campus Ministry with whom I am associated. I cannot refuse their invitation to share in a meal remembering the hungry and starving people.

Somewhere, some one got the idea for a fast for hunger. It's a quixotic gesture, I think to myself. If the students want to do something, urge them to stay at Notre Dame for Thanksgiving, turning over the money saved in plane fares, gas, and travel expenses to an agency like UNICEF. Then their parents and friends would really notice the sacrifice they are making, and the victims of hunger for whom they are making it.

It would be nice if it happened, but I am not suggesting it. But I think that if we are really concerned about those who starve, sterner diets will be required of us than meals of rice and tea. The resolution to care must be an affair that love arranges with the heart. One's heart is best opened to caring when one is alone, away from the demonstrations, before the public liturgy begins. Only then can the sacrament of sharing be taken in symbols of tea and rice.

Remember, on November 26, you are taking just a first step in faith on a journey that can lead you to the ends of the earth.

four way street

sent through the rhythm

by palmieri, murray, boland and smith

Change was evident in both music and performance as Yes visited the ACC last night for the second time in three years. The staging was more elaborate in lighting, props, and positioning, and the performers, in flashy dress, played in a professional and vibrant manner.

Yes played for 2 hours, providing six compositions and an encore, "Roundabout." The music was taken from the albums, *Close to the Edge*, *Tales from Topographic Oceans*, and their new release, *Relayer*. The concert opened with a work from their newest album, and that set the keynote of change which ran all through the evening. Following were "Close to the Edge," "To Be Over," "Gates of Delerium," "And You and

I," and finally, "Ritual."

"Close to the Edge" was a flawless reproduction of the studio version. Aided by a multitude of sound equipment, the intricate movements of the song reached a perfection. The highlight of "Close to the Edge" was the new visual effects which were incorporated into the performance. Lighting the stage were elaborate combinations of blues, reds, yellows, and pale greens. The lights added to the effect of fiberglass structures on the stage which were reminiscent of the graphics on their albums covers. The effect of the lights and fog added depth to the stage and created an eerie atmosphere.

Two works from the new *Relayer*

album followed. The new songs are the result of the progression through a spiritual change which occurred after "Yessongs." "To Be Over" and "Gates of Delerium" were as impressive as "Close to the Edge" but has a more subtle effect. Instrumentally, these songs were highlighted by the impact of Steve Howe's pedal steel work and Patrick Moraz's exhaustive keyboard efforts. Moraz's work was more vibrant and better integrated than the recently departed and widely acclaimed Rick Wakeman. Wakeman's smoothness was more than made up for by Moraz's underestimated talent.

Following was "And You and I" in which Yes again performed to formulated perfection. The vocals by Jon Anderson had more feeling which lent an air of personal involvement to the song which their performance lacked two years ago. The supposedly absent Anderson also showed talent on guitar and supplementary percussion.

The concert was rapidly building to a peak which came in the final piece played, the fourth movement from "Tales." This was the only cut played from Yes' most criticized album, but this edition rose above the problems which cropped up in the original. Yes' rhythm section excelled here, as bassist Chris Squire and drummer Alan White attacked their instruments, enhanced by a synthesizer. Squire's bass was the dominant instrument as it rose and fell directing the band through the expansive themes. Alan White's impressionistic drum solo stood out and dramatically brought the audience to a pitch. One ball, one strike. The band then brought the crowd to their feet with the subtle impact of their finish.

After Yes' exit, the overwhelmed audience voiced their disapproval with a ten-minute ovation which led to the sole encore, "Roundabout." A disappointing lack of enthusiasm by Yes in the encore left the audience confused. The vitality Yes showed up to that point was missing and

the performance of the encore was no better than typical, although it was the best song. The audience response, however, was again enthusiastic and they expected another encore. But the exhausted players felt no obligation to the audience which, previous to the end of the concert, was for the most part passive.

The audience was left unsatisfied which furthered their apparent misunderstanding of Yes performance. This misunderstanding was due to the emotionally involved nature of Yes music. At times people unfamiliar with the music relied on the visual gimmickry to provide substance where they found none. As a result some of the music was forced to stand alone, but the more complex works could not do so as a song such as "Roundabout" can. Hence, the frenzied response to the encore was restrained response to the longer works.

The increasing sophistication of Yes' music will undoubtedly alienate some of their older fans, but for those who make the effort to understand, Yes' future is unlimited.

the warm-up act

Gryphon, in only their second American performance, provided four tunes with Medieval and Classical influence to warm up the audience during a half-hour opening set. Although their music was complementary to Yes in style, the crowd's reaction was mixed to this unexpected and unusual opener.



(Photo by Ed Brower)

Action

EXPRESS



I am a sophomore and I'm still a little confused about what's going to happen, concerning registration, on Monday. Could you give me some information on what's going on?

According to the publication from the registrar's office the events of Monday, November 18, include: Receipt of Form 50's by sophomores Dependent upon departmental and college counseling procedures, sophomores may begin to meet their department chairmen (if majors have been decided) or advisors for consultation for completion of the Form 50's, and to pick up checkmark cards. Students are reminded that Thursday, November 21, is the last day for advance registration counseling and Friday, November 22, is the last day for completing the Form 50 processing in Stepan Center.

I'm still not sure what a Plitt Ticket is and for that matter is they are still available, could you please help me out?

Plitt tickets allow the holder to discounts on the price of admission to the movies at various South Bend Theatres, among them is the Scottsdale Theatre. This holds for all of their movies except those designated as special attractions. They are still available and can be obtained at the Student Union Office for a mere \$1.50.

Is there any place where we can give suggestions on improving the vending machines in our hall?

Any suggestions on how to improve the vending machines should be directed to the University's Vending Department. This can be done by calling Dean Winter, the manager of vending, at 8888, or E. T. Price, director of Food Services. There is a 24-hour-a-day phone service so if inspiration hits you in the middle of the night you can immediately send it to someone who will give it ample consideration.

Will the Notre Dame Orchestra be giving a concert some time in the near future?

On Sunday, November 17, the Notre Dame Orchestra is scheduled to give a concert. Conducting the Notre Dame Orchestra will be done by Ralph Lane. It will take place in Washington Hall at 8:15.

NOTE: The Ombudsman Service has the means and the ways to solve your problems, just call us weekdays 9:30 to 5:00 and Monday through Thursday evenings 10:00 to midnight. For help dial 7638.

Ford acknowledges recession; pledges aid to housing industry

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — President Ford, saying publicly for the first time that America is in an economic recession, Thursday ordered \$300 million in federal aid to home buyers. "Inflation will be cooled. Despite economic weakness — recession, business fall-back, call it what you will — there will be an upturn in the nation's economic patterns. In fact, here in Las Vegas where it is legal, I'll even bet on it," Ford told 8,000 cheering realtors.

Sondej discusses the food crises

(continued from page 3)

"When the trees of a particular area are removed, all the animals which depend upon the trees also die," he explained.

The loss of these animals to the local eco-system causes all of the other animals of the region to die, resulting at last in soil erosion and the creation of desert. Sondej affirmed that in the past 100 years the amount of geographical areas classified as desert have increased about 10 percent.

Manier, in addition to his remarks about the nature of the good society, also commented on the phenomenon of conflicting expertise among scientists. "Depending on the way one reports the same set of data, one can draw very different conclusions," he stated.

Manier warned against treating the scientist like a god. "The scientist is subject to value judgement just as much as the philosopher or theologian," he said. "What we need is a three part dialogue between the scientists, the politicians and the people," he asserted.

Never before has the President acknowledged publicly in his own words the existence of a recession. But Wednesday his press secretary, Ron Nessen, acknowledged that conditions showed America may be moving into that condition.

Ford told the convention of the National Association of Realtors that to combat inflation and recession he had ordered \$300 million in federal aid to help finance mortgages on existing houses.

The money will come from \$3 billion previously earmarked only for aiding the financing of new houses.

Ford, repeatedly cheered by the audience, said he will ask Congress to aid the recession-hit housing industry by enacting proposals for financing not only for single-family houses

but for condominiums and rental housing. Further, he said he is asking Congress to make it easier to get mortgages by letting banks and thrift institutions "compete more effectively

But he said he had discussed the "commitments" to the burglars with Mitchell many times after the June 19, 1972, bugging arrests and that it was Mitchell himself who authorized a final \$75,000 payment to conspirator E. Howard Hunt, Jr. on March 21, 1973.

That payment was one of the during periods of high interest rates.

Ford, gesturing for emphasis, hit at criticism that his anti-inflation campaign is aimed at having Americans spend less money.

"Instead of curtailing purchases, I say to consumers simply: Buy wisely, shop sharper," Ford said.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

(Except Tuesday)

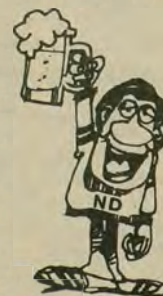
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Charity b-ball game Sunday to raise funds for S.B. study help program

The study help program that has helped thousands of South Bend area children keep pace with schoolmates will be the beneficiary of this year's University of Notre Dame Charity Basketball Game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Cash gifts of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 and under will be used to finance the neighborhood program that sends volunteer tutors from the campus to 14 or more locations in the community.

Notre Dame's first and second basketball squads are matched each year in the season-opening exhibition contest for friends in the Michiana area.

Proceeds of previous games have been used to purchase Thanksgiving dinners for needy families and sponsors this year voted to use cash gifts for the purchase of books, study help materials and other costs of the once Federally financed program. Contributions from a student fund

have helped pay for the initial contact with several hundred grade and high school age students so far this year.

A committee headed by Dennis P. Brenna, a Morrissey senior, is at work on pre-game and halftime entertainment for the special

contest. Irish Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps and his staff, along with city and county officials, annually endorse the charity game and urge friends of the community to see the athletes in action during this special contest.

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After historic U.N. visit

PLO leader Arafat leaves U.S. for Cuba

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, pleased by his unprecedented U.N. visit, flew to Cuba Thursday, leaving a nine-man delegation to press Palestine Liberation Organization demands for an all-embracing state of its own.

The burden of the Arab campaign for such a state before the General Assembly fell upon Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh who asked delegates in a low-key speech to help the Palestinian people "recover fully its national

rights."

Shafiq el Hout, the PLO delegation spokesman, said Arafat was pleased by his reception in the world organization and more than satisfied with the security arrangements, the tightest in New York history.

He said between 200 and 300 messages were received by the PLO delegation from all parts of the United States, approving Arafat's Assembly appeal Wednesday for a Palestine as "one democratic state where Christian, Jew and Moslem live in peace, equality and fraternity."

Hout also said a 10-member delegation of Congress conferred here Thursday with PLO representatives, their first official contact with United States other than security arrangements for their visit.

He said the PLO, while disapproving of U. S. policy in the Middle East, sought to work out relations with the United States.

The Congressional visitors included four senators and six representatives, including a woman member, Hout said, but he did not name them.

The U. S. Mission said the members of Congress were in

New York for a three-day visit to acquaint themselves with policies of various U.N. delegations, including that of Israel.

After a brief night's rest at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, Arafat was whisked away by secret service men before dawn for his flight to Havana aboard an Algerian jetliner.

Havana radio said Arafat gave Cuban premier Fidel Castro a "bear hug" when they met at Havana's Jose Marti airport.

Franjeh told the Assembly, "The recognition of the Palestinian people and its represen-

tatives is only an accession to a half-truth. We will accede to the entire truth by helping this people to recover fully its national rights.

"Here lies the realistic approach to the heart of the problem. Here also lies the key which will open all the prospects of a useful and worthy solution and which will revive all hopes."

Franjeh, who was picked by the Rabat summit conference to speak in the Assembly's Palestine debate on behalf of all 20 Arab countries, did not discuss details of an expected Arab resolution on the question.

Senior Club opening causes slump at local South Bend bars

by Barb Boylan
Staff Reporter

Since the opening of the Senior Club last week, local bar owners

have noticed, in general, a slight decline in attendance. Prices which range from 45 cents to 50 cents in most local student bars

are only 30 cents (or 25 cents per draft) at the Senior Club.

Rick Kanser, manager of The Library said the decline in attendance was "expected and accepted." Explaining the price difference, Kanser said, "local bar owners operate businesses 6 days a week, 12 months a year with high overheads, whereas the Senior Club which operates only 4 nights a week has no overhead."

A Notre Dame grad, Kanser has no animosity toward the Senior Club. "It is a great service for students and alumni," he said.

Kanser suggested, however, that the University "revitalize their pricing structure at the Club so as to provide competitive prices. The added profit from this price increase could easily be used to establish a scholarship fund," he said.

Kanser also commented that the original basis for the Club is vanishing. "Due to complimentary tickets more and more non-Notre Dame people are frequenting the Club," he explained.

Managers of Nickie's and Corby's also noted the decline but are looking forward to this weekend to see how much effect the Senior Club actually has on their businesses.



The Senior Club has become popular with everyone, and local bars have noticed a decrease in student attendance. (photo by Tom Paulius)

An ND-SMC first!

Ping pong program promoted

by Jean Murphy
Staff Reporter

Inter-hall ping pong? That's what Mike Meissner, a Junior ping pong enthusiast is attempting to organize this winter at Notre Dame.

"In order to start the program off," Meissner said, "I am issuing a challenge to the other halls on behalf of Cavanaugh, to play against our team. We've never played on a hall basis before, and I know several good players at Cavanaugh who are eager to play," he explained.

Each hall on campus can register a 5 or 6 member team. However, there is no limit to the

number of teams each hall can send. A ping pong league will then be set up to enable each team to play the others. A tournament at the end of the season will determine the champion ping pong players.

Each hall on campus can register

Meissner hopes that the Notre Dame girls' dorms will become involved and plans to open the league to Saint Mary's girls as well.

"I know that most of the dorms have ping pong equipment, but if not, La Fortune has tables," he

The final tournament will be set up differently from last year's.

"We intend to follow the procedure of a tennis tournament where three singles and two doubles play five matches, and the first to win three games becomes the champion," Meissner explained. Last year's tournament competition was between 60 to 80 individuals.

The ping pong season will hopefully open after Christmas, but Meissner would like to get it organized before Thanksgiving. Any interested teams or halls can register by calling Meissner at 1480.

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Chairman of Congressional Black Caucus

Rep. Rangel opens civil rights conference

by Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

U.S. Representative Charles B. Rangel, (Dem, NY) will address Notre Dame students and faculty December 5 in the Center for Continuing Education.

According to Howard A. Glickstein, Director of the Center for Civil Rights, Rangel will be the kick-off speaker of a new CRC program to bring leaders from politics, business and labor to

speaking on campus. The lectures are part of an 18 month long effort to develop social and economic reform proposals to be presented to the 1976 political conventions, new candidates and the new Congress in 1977.

"Representative Rangel is eminently qualified to inaugurate our ambitious program" stated Glickstein. Rangel has represented the Harlem congressional district since defeating Adam Clayton Powell in

1970.

Rangel, a lawyer, is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and also plays an important leadership role in Congress as Chairman of the influential Congressional Black Caucus. During this last summer's impeachment hearings, Rangel was one of the most outspoken critics of former President Nixon's conduct.

Rangel's address, free and open to the public, will begin the CRC program to look beyond the

traditional concern of civil rights and to develop an agenda of reforms. "To do this we will need to consider broader social and economic issues" Glickstein said.

This program, Glickstein announced, will bring a number of prominent leaders from politics, business and labor to speak on the campus. Like Rangel, the speakers will discuss critical issues they feel are facing America and how these issues effect minorities.

In addition to Rangel, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, and Hunter S. Thompson of Rolling Stone will be invited to speak.

These speakers will be in addition to the fourth annual Civil Rights Lectures co-sponsored by the CRC and the Law School, according to Michael Wise, Assistant

Director of the CRC. This set of lectures will be in conjunction with the CRC spring conference entitled "Beyond Civil Rights."

The spring conference will be held April 17 and 18 and will focus on health, care and urban education, especially as the deficiencies in these areas bear on the economic security and the position of minority groups.

"In particular, we would like our conference to focus on the right of economic security, a right that might be fulfilled through guaranteed jobs or some form of income supplement," Glickstein said.

According to Wise, "A number of distinguished academic and practical experts have agreed to present papers and discuss critical issues at the conference."

Jr. Happy Hour today at Kubiak's

by Lewis Carroll
Staff Reporter

The Junior Class will sponsor the semester's last "Happy Hour" this afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Kubiak's. The part is entitled "Mad-Hatter's Day" and all juniors are encouraged to wear some sort of exotic cranium covering.

The affair will be similar to earlier "Happy Hours" and pitchers of beer will cost \$1.50. "Hopefully, the juke box will be fixed and there will be more dancing," Junior Class Secretary Sue Caranci said.

The "Happy Hours" will resume next semester for several of the home basketball game weekends. Since the junior class formal and final exams are scheduled for later Fridays this semester, this will be the last "Happy Hour" this semester, Caranci noted.

"We're really glad the "Happy Hours" have been so successful since they are good opportunities for on and off-campus students to get together," Caranci continued.

Tickets for the junior class formal to be held Friday, Nov. 22, at the Four Flags Motor Inn in Niles, Mich., will be on sale this afternoon at the Kubiak tavern.



This ND student gets things rolling in the first major snowfall of the season. (Photo by Paul Joyce)



NOTRE DAME

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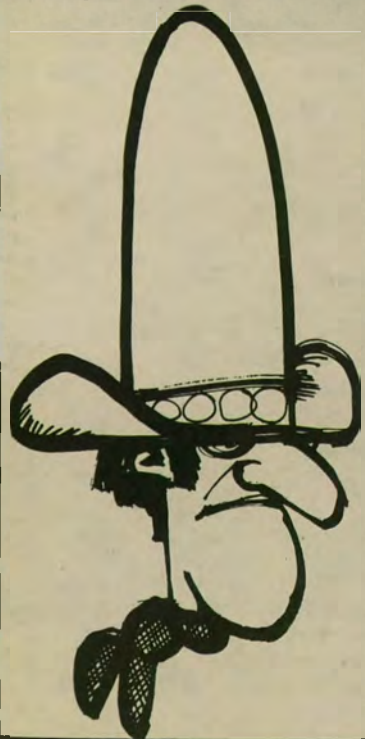
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Sawhill pleased at possible gas tax hike

By SCOTT LATHAM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outgoing Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill said Thursday he was "delighted" the Ford administration was interested in raising the federal gasoline tax.

The issue, thought to be dead a month ago when President Ford announced he would not seek such an increase from Congress, was revived Wednesday by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, the President's chief energy adviser.

Dec. performance slated for 'Fellows'

South Bend and Wayne, Pa., students at Notre Dame have been cast in leading roles for the world premier production of Christopher Ceraso's "Fellows" on December 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14. The stage production in Washington Hall is the second of the season for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College Theater.

Dr. Reginald Bain, chairman of the Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama at the two schools and director of the production, has assigned the role of Mr. Tongue to William McGlinn, a junior student from South Bend (121 E. North Shore), and the role of Mr. Cheek to Dan Daily, a sophomore student from Wayne (247 Berwind Rd.).

Ceraso, a recent Notre Dame graduate, is expected to return to the campus to assist in the direction of the play.

interest in raising the federal gasoline tax and indicated that such an increase would have to be at least 10 cents a gallon to discourage consumption and reduce oil imports significantly.

He said President Ford might go along with raising the tax, now four cents a gallon, if it were part of a larger economic and energy program to be shaped jointly with Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Sawhill, whose outspoken call for a similar gasoline tax increase several days before President Ford's economic message to Congress on Oct. 8 was one of the reasons Morton cited for Sawhill's forced resignation, refused to express any public bitterness.

"I am delighted that Secretary Morton is beginning to give serious consideration to a

gasoline tax increase," Sawhill said, adding he saw "a good possibility" of such a tax being implemented.

Sawhill made the comment following a speech at the Financial Times and Oil International Conference. In his address he urged stronger international cooperation to cope with the energy crisis and said some form of mandatory conservation program was necessary in the United States.

In his discussion of a 10-cent gasoline tax increase, Sawhill suggested that the added revenue raised by the levy be partially refunded to lower income people to insure that it is not too burdensome on the poor.

He said that while this country could never be truly independent of the Arab oil-

producing nations, the United States could achieve an immunity to further embargos within 5 to 10 years by implementing an energy conservation program.

He ruled out gasoline rationing on the grounds it would

unfairly burden those with low or middle incomes. He also said it would take a force of 17,000 persons to administer such a program.

Although Sawhill has submitted his resignation, no date for his departure has been set.

Women in law to talk to SMC Law Society

by Jane Cannon Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Law Society will hold its last meeting of the semester on Sunday, November 17, at 7 p.m. in room 161, LeMans. Guest speakers will be Marcia Burgdorf and Ms. Mooney, both women working in the field of law. Anyone interested in attending is invited for the lecture and refreshments afterwards.

Burgdorf is a professor at the Notre Dame Law School and works for the National Center for Law and the Handicapped. Mooney is a

South Bend lawyer.

In other activities, the Law Society, in conjunction with the Career Development Center, will sponsor prep sessions before the December 7 Law School Admissions Test. Anyone interested in attending these sessions should contact the SMC Career Development Center or Marikay Flyke at 4493 for further information.

The Law Society recently sponsored a buffet dinner with Martha Phillips, the Woodrow Wilson Fellow who spent a week at the St. Mary's campus. Phillips spoke to approximately 20 girls attending the dinner at the Redinger House on campus. The discussion concerned women in law and politics.

Flyke, president of the Law Society, commented, "The club is only a little more than a year old. We are happy to say that we are on solid ground and will continue next semester. We feel that the Law Society is a definite contribution to the St. Mary's society."

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Kubiak's on '31.....	9:04
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Hard work, determination key Paul Clarke's success

Sophomore defenseman Paul Clarke isn't much different than other collegians who play the game of hockey.

Still, experts of the sport will notice two distinct things which separate this 19-year old Scarborough, Ont. native from the rest of the pack.

First, although naturally a righthander, Clarke is very adept at taking his stick and passing and shooting from the portside. This unusual skill can be and is used to Clarke's advantage when stopping incoming forwards.

But second, and probably most important, Clarke is the youngest player in Notre Dame's short ice history to be named captain, a post usually reserved for juniors and seniors.

This last fact speaks for the blueliner's maturity.

"Yes, I was surprised that the team named Paul captain in only his sophomore season," Coach Lefty Smith says. "But no, I wasn't surprised they named him to the post.

"I think his teammates saw the same qualities I have seen in Paul—his excellent maturity, his hard-working attitude, his good common sense, but most important, his leadership.

"Those qualities make him an extremely easy player to coach. As a coach, you just enjoy players with Paul's attitude and ability."

There is nothing much more you can say about the sophomore's ability—he has been the glue which has held the Irish defense together much of last season and the first part of this year.

Still, you have to be impressed with his attitude. It is a very unselfish one, stressing team honors over individual ones.

"It seemed last year's seniors got blamed for everything which went wrong," Clarke comments about last season's eighth-place WCHA squad. "And that's unfortunate because when you lose, it is a team loss.

"But because of our record last year, this year's squad wants to go out and prove themselves. The whole team feels that it has to go out and do the job.

"We have the talents and some are just putting them together.

Pep rally set for tonight at Stepan Center

Notre Dame's newly inspired efforts to retain its national title after losses by Ohio State and several other top ten teams last Saturday, begin tonight at the Pittsburgh pep rally in Stepan Center.

The importance of the rally is indicated by the prominence of the speakers. Linebacker coach George Kelly and split end Pete Demmerle, as well as fullback Tom Parise, who has doubled as an impressionist at many a Notre Dame function, will be featured at the 7 p.m. rally.

Special guest speakers at the rally will be the kicking specialists of the 1973 National Champions, punter Brain Doherty and placekicker Bob Thomas. Both are Notre Dame record holders. Doherty's season average of 42.7 yards per punt in 1973 is Notre Dame's highest. Thomas holds ten all-time Irish records, including most field goals made in a career (21), most consecutive PAT's made (62), and best PAT percentage in a season (100 per cent) and in a career (97 per cent).

The band will step off by Washington Hall at 6:40 p.m.

And although he does profess to be surprised by his selection as the Irish leader on the ice, Clarke does realize what he had to do to help. Each player seems to realize what he has to do, and he is working on it. That's what is helping our team."

Pittsburgh ready for Irish

(continued from page 16)

Information team, and with Dorsett's injury status (a banged-up ankle) hanging over our heads, we can't make any big changes."

The key to the Panther offense is quarterback Bill Daniels, a high-school rival of Irish QB Tom Clements. Daniels has completed 69 of 117 passes and has thrown for nine TD's. He is also the team's fourth-leading rusher.

Middle guard Gary Burley, a 6-3, 250-pound senior, anchors the Panther defense. He has been credited with 72 tackles and 37 assists in nine games this year.

"Pittsburgh," said ND head coach Ara Parseghian, "is a very physical team that is well-coached and well-conditioned. And when you give a team like that runners like Dorsett and Walker and a quarterback like Billy Daniels, you know you're going to be in a real tug-of-war."

Notre Dame was idle last weekend while Pitt was surviving Temple, and the respite was a welcome one for Parseghian's fourth-ranked team.

"We're very hopeful," said Parseghian, "that (tackle) Steve Neece, (defensive tackle) Kevin Nosbusch, and (tight end) Robin Weber can be ready for the game with Pittsburgh. None of these players saw action against Navy, and I only hope the week-off gave them sufficient time to heal.

"We're going to need them," continued the ever-cautious Irish coach, "because this year's Pitt team is, overall, probably the best Pitt team we've faced in the 11 years I've been at Notre Dame. There's nothing they can't do.

Confidence from togetherness—that's what is going to determine where these youthful Irish finish this WCHA season.

And in Paul Clarke, they couldn't have made a better choice for someone to keep them headed in the right direction.

"Their offense is quick and versatile and their defense has hung in there when it's had to this year. Johnny Majors has done an outstanding job with them, and he'll have his team ready to play tomorrow, you can count on that."

If Majors doesn't have the Panthers ready to play against the Irish, that fact in itself will rate as the biggest upset to occur since the 28th of September.

"Our football team is looking very much forward to this game," said Majors. "We know that we're going to be decided underdogs, and maybe justifiably so, but we're looking forward to it nevertheless. It will be the first time I, personally, have ever taken a team into Notre Dame Stadium, so the game presents a special challenge to me. All of us," said Majors, "are eager to play this one. All of will be ready."

Kickoff for tomorrow's game is set for 1:30 p.m.

Cagers in action

Notre Dame's 1974 basketball team will debut this Friday evening with an exhibition game against Athletes in Action West. The Athletes in Action squad is composed of top flight amateurs from around the country and is coached by former Chicago Bulls player-coach Jim King.

As a special attraction, a film of the last five minutes of last season's 71-70 upset victory over UCLA will be shown at half time.

Tickets for the exhibition game are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children 18 and under as well as all Notre Dame students.

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Man's Watch found by Nickies at 1:22 am. Mon, Nov. 4, Call Kate 289-3945

Lost wire-rimmed glasses in Carol Hall. If found call Karilee, 5703

Green and black pelikan writing pen. Call Jim 1089

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Fred: Can we make it 10:30? Roger is bringing the baptismal water, and he and Abigail like to sleep in Saturdays. Ig

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Panthers pose familiar problem

by Vic Dorr

The opponents in Saturday's Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game need no introduction. They became well-acquainted during last year's get-together in Pitt Stadium, and the passage of one college season and the onset of another has done little, if anything, to alter the significance of the Irish-Panther match.

In fact, only ND's early-season loss to Purdue is keeping tomorrow's game from shaping up as a precise carbon copy of the 1973 game, a game Notre Dame won, 31-10, in the snow and biting chill of downtown Pittsburgh.

ND's won-loss record, thus is the only difference. The similarities are these:

Just as it did last year, the Irish defense enters the game ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Irish are allowing only 179.4 yards per game, and are surrendering only 111.1 rushing yards per game.

Coach Johnny Majors' Panthers, just as they did last year, possess an explosive offense and a young, fleet backfield. Tailback Tony Dorsett, returning after a phenomenal freshman season, has carried 181 times for 878 yards

and an average of 4.9 yards. He leads the Panthers in scoring with 10 touchdowns, all of them on the ground. Last year, Dorsett left the top-ranked Irish "D" in tatters he rushed for a record-setting 209 yards.

1974's renewal of the ND-Pitt series is also tinted heavily by post-season bowl activity--as was the 1973 game. The Irish, of course, are already assured of a New Year's Night rematch with Alabama. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, must defeat ND if the Panthers hope to avoid a New Year's vacation in the Steel City.

Still, Majors insists that his club's prime concern tomorrow will lie with the Irish, and not with any post-season bids.

"I'm not concerned with bowl talk, period," Majors said. "I want our team to worry about

gang-tackling and better execution instead of worrying about bowls. There's not much I can do about bowl bids, anyhow. But there is something I can do about improving our gang-tackling and execution."

Majors took a big step in the direction of improved offensive execution last weekend against Temple, when he inserted freshman Elliot Walker into the Panther lineup in place of the injured Dorsett. Walker responded by churning through the Owls for 169 yards and four scores.

This week, with both Dorsett and Walker relatively healthy, the Notre Dame defense may have to face them both.

"Oh, I don't know," said Majors, "I don't plan any drastic changes this week. We're basically an

(continued on page 15)

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Football Picks

Next to Woody Hayes, the person who probably hated to see Ohio State upset by Michigan State the most was Bob Commings. Commings is the head coach at Iowa, the Buckeye's opponents Saturday, and if he's had recurring nightmares about Custer's last stand, his dream may be realized tomorrow. The Hawkeyes ought to consider a forfeit.

There could be some other massacres in the offing. Penn State will do battle, so to speak, with rugged Ohio University while Texas A & M may be out to score 100 points against Rice. Texas, another upset victim last weekend, will face 1-8 TCU in a game that'll make Bunker Hill look like a snowball fight. The last of the upset casualties, Florida, will still have its hands full this weekend when it meets Kentucky.

This week's picks:

Pittsburgh at Notre Dame: The Irish have had two weeks to get ready for this one, and a loss would now mean disaster. The Panthers have a talented tandem of troublesome tailbacks in Tony Dorsett and freshman Elliot Walker, but neither is 100 per cent. Still, the Irish "D" faces its toughest test so far against Pitt's multi-faceted attack. The Panthers will have trouble handling ND's. Notre Dame by 18. Peggy Lawlor: ND by 21.

Michigan State at Indiana: Any hope the Hoosiers had of proving they weren't that bad disintegrated last week at Northwestern. They're worse than bad. MSU by 17. Lawlor: MSU by 21.

Alabama at Miami: The Crimson Tide are getting better every week, much to Notre Dame's chagrin. With the number one spot on the line, they shouldn't let the Hurricanes impede their progress. 'Bama by 20. Lawlor: Alabama by 10.

North Carolina State at Arizona State: The Sun Devils are an atypical Frank Kusheam this year. The Wolfpack upset Penn State last week and are currently on the upcycle. NC-State by 7. Lawlor: ASU by 7.

Texas Tech at Baylor: This game's a tossup. Both teams are entertaining Cotton Bowl aspirations and both teams have a chance. The Baylor Bears have been hard to handle lately and the Red Raiders will be the next to find that out. Baylor by 10. Lawlor: Texas Tech by 10.

Dartmouth at Cornell: Dartmouth is in the running for a berth in the bottom ten. Unfortunately Cornell isn't much better. Scientifically speaking, C comes before D, so Cornell ought to win by 7. Lawlor: Dartmouth by 16.

Florida at Kentucky: The Wildcats have been up and down all year, and although they're in the Southeastern Conference, they're out of Florida's league. Florida by 14. Lawlor: Florida by 7.

Ohio State at Iowa: "Revenge will be mine," says Woody. But even a 1000-0 win won't make him number one again. Don't laugh he may come close to that tomorrow. OSU by 40. Lawlor: Bucks by 50.

Kansas at Oklahoma: The Sooners are number one, at least in the AP poll, and they won't blow it tomorrow. They'll probably wait until Nebraska next week to do that. Oklahoma by 24. Lawlor: OU by 35.

LSU and Mississippi State: LSU already has four losses and a tie and probably can't do anything to salvage their season. The Bulldogs have been surprising all year and they should feast on a few Tigers tomorrow. Mississippi State by 10. Lawlor: LSU by 3.

Purdue at Michigan: The Wolverines have a chance at the Rose Bowl again this year. They won't let Purdue get in the way although Ohio State will clobber them next week and ruin their dreams. But tomorrow, UM by 14. Lawlor: Michigan by 10.

Virginia Tech at Florida State: The Seminoles are sky-high after breaking their 20 game losing streak by beating Miami. For them that still may not be high enough although Gobblers can't fly at all. Florida State by 10. Lawlor: Virginia Tech by 7.

Washington at Southern California: The Trojans are in a tough race for the Pac-8 crown and a trip to the Rose Bowl, and Washington shouldn't cause John McKay more than momentary problems. SC by 17. Lawlor: USC by 14.

Temple at West Virginia: The Owls came close at Pittsburgh last weekend until a freshman did them in. The Mountaineers of West Virginia dropped Syracuse's Orangemen 39-11 last week, but, as Vic Dorr would say, "That doesn't mean diddle." Still, WVU by 7. Lawlor: Temple by 14.

Upset of the Week: Georgia over Auburn: Granted this isn't as stunning as Michigan State over Ohio State, but logic makes it the only feasible one this week. The Georgia Bulldogs are a lot tougher than most people give them credit for. Georgia by 6. Lawlor: "You can't get lucky two weeks in a row. Auburn by 13."

Last week: 8 of 15 for 54 per cent.¹ Lawlor, 10 of 15 for 67 per cent.² Season: 97 of 135, 72 per cent.
1 includes upset of the week
2 dumb luck



ND-Pitt '73: Tony Dorsett escapes.

ND hosts Denver Pioneers in important WCHA series

by Bob Kissel

Hanging on the varsity hockey bulletin board is the WCHA coaches pre-season poll. Lefty Smith's counterparts "gave" the Irish 9th place. To say the least, the ND icers are out to prove to Denver this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon they are not a 9th place team.

With each weekend series and daily practice, Coach Smith and his players have been slowly, but surely, ironing out the kinds of problems any young team faces. "After the Colorado series we made several line changes which give us the needed balance across the board," explained Irish coach Smith. "Against Bowling Green we made fewer mistakes, this time mainly from over-enthusiasm and mental errors. The forwards were getting caught deep on the forecheck which gave good scoring chances to the Falcons."

Goaltending is a position for the Irish which is going to change that 9th place coaches pick. Freshmen Len Moher (2.3 goals against) and John Peterson (3.0 goals against) have kept ND in every game, win or lose. The two goalies have consistently come up with the big save when it was needed.

"Goaltenders never exceed a coach's hopes-not allowing any goals," remarked Coach Smith, "but Lenny and John have exceeded my expectations, which has allowed us to apply more pressure on the forecheck."

This four point WCHA series with Denver, a team which just swept Michigan at Ann Arbor, will be tough enough for Notre Dame without the added difficulties of key injuries.

Team captain Paul Clarke suffered a bruised shoulder Friday night against Bowling Green. Paul has skated with the team in practice, but cannot have contact and still has trouble shooting. Left winger Clark Hamilton has a slight ligament tear in his knee since Tuesday. Both players' status for the series won't be known until Saturday's game.

The two injuries have somewhat altered Smith's offensive lines. Pat Conroy, leading scorer for ND, will center for freshmen Don Jackson and Kevin Nugent; Brian Walsh will pivot between Alex Pirus and Terry Fairholm, replacing the injured Hamilton; Mark Olive centers the scooter line with his wings Allen Karsnia and

Tim Byers; Bill Guisti handles the faceoff duties for 'Moose' Novitski and Dave Howe.

At the blueline Smith will go with Les Larson and Rog Bourque, Lew Curry and Dave Bossy, and Jack Brownschidle and Dick Howe, for the injured Clarke. Lennox Moher will be in the nets Saturday night and John Peterson Sunday afternoon.

Last weekend Coach Murray Armstrong's Pioneers won both games from the Wolverines 5-4 and 5-3 with six freshmen among the 20 Pioneers skating. Two of the rookies were goalies Ernie Glanville and Bob Lieg.

"If we keep playing like this (Michigan), maybe we'll have ourselves a hockey team," commented Coach Armstrong, now in his 19th year at Denver. "The performances by our veterans and rookies at forward and goal have been important to our success so far."

The Pioneers are a well-coached team which has been very defense-

minded the last four years. Seniors Mitch Brandt, Bob Young, Dave Tomassoni, and John Pearson have four years experience each at the blue line.

"Denver is a much better club than anticipated four weeks ago," noted Smith. "Denver has a 3-1 record, good enough for second in the league, so we must play smart, two-way hockey, 60 minutes both games."

"This is very definitely a big series for us," commented Smith.

"We adjusted to get balance, now we adjust for injury fill ins, which can be disruptive to a young club."

"If we cut down on our mistakes in these games and reflect the continued improvement I see in each practice session, then we're ready. A sweep against Denver would put us back in the thick of the league race and also give us the confidence to go over the top."

The games against Denver are Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. WSND will cover both games live.



Coach Lefty Smith and his Irish will be counting on the scoring punch of Pat Conroy (above) this weekend versus the Pioneers from Denver. Conroy is ND's leading scorer.