

Orientation Committee sponsors Activity Night

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

All of Notre Dame's and St. Mary's clubs, organizations and activities will present themselves to students tonight at LaFortune Student Center from 7 p.m. until midnight. Nearly seventy organizations will be represented in various places in LaFortune during this Activities Night.

Activities Night is a chance for all students to see what organizations are open on campus, and simultaneously to see what each offers. It is an opportunity to meet with members of the clubs and to get involved in these clubs.

The organizations, both from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, represent a wide variety of interest, including media groups, sports clubs, voluntary organizations, travel clubs, and many special interest clubs.

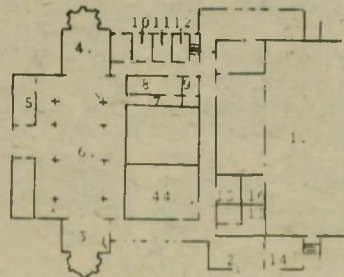
Harry Bainbridge, co-chairman of Activities Night, said "We encourage all students, not just freshmen, to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the various clubs existing on campus. We especially urge the freshmen to come to get to know what's offered and hopefully get involved somewhere."

Bainbridge added, "This is the final activity of the Freshman Orientation Committee, and I hope it will be a successful culmination of the last weeks' efforts."

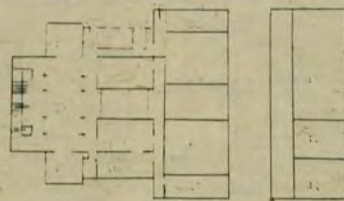
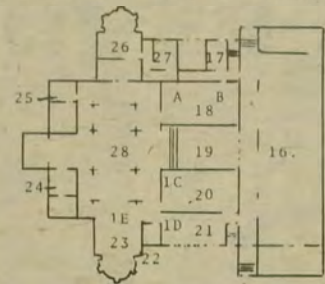
Signs will be posted in LaFortune directing students to the various booths of the clubs. Basically, club locations will run according to the following floor plans.

Student government will be in their offices on the second floor. Media groups, such as the Observer, Dome, and the Scholastic will also be in their offices on the third floor. Sports clubs will be in the Rathskeller in the basement.

Nearly all of the voluntary organizations, such as the Knights of Columbus, Neighborhood Study Help, Right to Life and Head Start will be located in the ballroom on the second floor. Special clubs, such as the Photography Club, Pre-law Society, Mardi Gras Committee and SMC Coffeehouse will be located in the ballroom as well.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN



Most science-oriented clubs, such as Physics Club and American Chemical Society can be found in the corm room on the first floor. Travel clubs will be on the second floor in the Advanced Student Lounge.

Directions to any particular club's location will be available at LaFortune tonight.

Bainbridge also urged that club representatives report to the information booth at the main entrance between 6 and 6:30 p.m., before things get under way.

1. Pool Room
2. Campus Press
3. Lounge
4. International Student's Lounge
5. International Student's Office
6. Rathskeller
- 7&8. Coke Bar
9. Ladies Room
10. Morrissey Loan Fund
11. Debate Club
12. Minority Student Counseling
13. Campus Press Darkroom
14. Campus Press
15. MECHA
16. Huddle
17. Men's Room
18. Tom Dooley Room
19. Caron Court
20. Ampitheatre
21. Card Room
22. Telephones
23. Lounge
24. Ladies Room
25. Men's Room
- 26&27. Student Activities Office
28. Lounge
29. Ladies Room
30. Ladies Room
31. Men's Room
32. Student Government
33. Black Cultural Arts Center
34. Advanced Students Lounge
35. Lounge
36. Meeting Room
37. Student Union
38. Student Government Union
39. Reception Area
40. Ballroom
40. Ballroom
41. Lounge
41. Scholastic
42. DOME
43. Observer
44. Club Offices
45. Conference Room

Wilson retires

by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter

Vice-President of Business Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson said yesterday there is a "real" possibility he may retire at the end of the school year.

"This will be my 24th year in this position, but there is always the temptation to work 25 years at a job," he stated.

University policy usually requires administrators and faculty members to retire at 65, he noted. However, not all do retire at that age.

"They can always request to stay on the job, and some are asked by the university to continue in their work," Wilson explained.

"If I should decide to retire, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce will hire the new person," he stated.

They may hire someone from another school or from the business world, he pointed out.

"It would seem to me that my assistant, Bro. Kieran Ryan, a most able man, would be considered in the running," Wilson said.

In that case, someone would be hired to take over Ryan's present work, he noted.

A familiarity with computers would greatly help the new person, Wilson added.

"Although we do not use computers directly in this office, we are trying to establish a Management Information System throughout the University. Consequently a knowledge of computers would be helpful to the man coming into my position," Wilson observed.

According to Wilson, the Business Affairs Office handles four main areas.

First, it deals with the financial areas of the university, such as accounting and budgeting. Second, it has charge of university maintenance and utilities. Third, it is responsible for the general operation of auxiliary enterprises, such as the dining halls and the bookstore.

"Finally," Wilson added, "we handle areas that fit between the cracks such as personnel and purchasing."

If Wilson should decide to retire, he probably would continue to work at the University in some lesser capacity, he said.

Prior to his appointment as vice-president of business affairs, he taught accounting in the College of Business Administration.



Fr. Jerome Wilson

Student Union claims goods

The Student Union Service Commission still has items from summer storage that have not been picked up by students. Student Union Services Commissioner Casey Nolan said yesterday that students missing summer storage items should first check Stepan Center where the remaining items are now stored.

"Any items that aren't removed from Stepan by Friday will become Student Union property," Nolan warned.

Nolan advised students to check Stepan Center before filing for insurance on lost property.

Students with questions on storage should contact Student Union at 7757 or Nolan at 8995.

Volunteers help retarded children

by Pat Hanifin
Editorial Editor
and
Rick LaSalvia

The child came tottering down the hallway holding on to a railing attached to the wall. He was small for his age and looked about ten years old. Despite his wobbliness he was grinning happily at the student standing a few steps in front of him and encouraging him to keep walking. "Come on, Jimmy, you can walk this far, that's the way. Good!" The child reached his friend and received a squirt of juice as a reward, grinning even more broadly.

observer insight

The child is a patient at the Northern Indiana State Hospital and Developmental Disability Center (NISH-DDC), the low grayish building on the corner of Angela and Notre Dame Avenue, a center for the care and education of severely and moderately retarded children.

The student is a volunteer from Notre Dame, one of about 80 who spend time every week working with the children. Volunteer work counts for a considerable part of the effort put into a program that attempts to bring these children up to their full potential.

Formerly substandard

However, it was not long ago that in venturing into the facility then known as the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital one was struck by the reality that the institution was caring for over 130 retarded children under grossly substandard conditions.

Originally constructed in 1950 as a hospital for children crippled by polio, it

was converted into a custodial facility for the retarded in 1961. For 12 years it was virtually ignored by the state government as conditions gradually deteriorated.

Major building repairs were left undone and broken windows went unreplaced for nearly ten years, simply being boarded up with plywood. By 1972 NISH was so overcrowded that it housed nearly twice the number of children for which it was originally constructed.

In the summer of 1972 the staff coverage in the hospital was less than 40 percent of the minimum acceptable standard of the Joint Accreditation Council for the Mentally Retarded.

During this period there were four occasions when one staff member had to care for 76 non-toilet-trained individuals and three occasions when three staff members attempted to cover the entire building.

Because of the lack of proper staff coverage, isolation rooms were employed to deal with hyperactive children, and handicapped and non-ambulatory children spent most of their time confined to their rooms.

Education programs during these years involved only a limited number of residents, considered to be the most trainable.

Thus the facility known as the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital was a closed, depressing, sterile environment which in no way resembled the living conditions of the children's non-retarded peers.

Reforms

Yet enormous change has occurred at the hospital in the last three years. Dr. Robert Crow, the new superintendent, characterizes it as a switch from a "custodial hose-'em-down twice-a-day attitude to an emphasis on education and comprehensive behavioral modification programs."

Crucial to this change has been a reduction in the number of children at the

hospital from over 130 to an average of 90 and a considerable increase in the number of staff members. Crow explained that some of the older children were shifted to nursing homes and to other hospitals while other children were put into foster homes and home-like environments.

Training for those still at the center aims at teaching the children by means of carefully detailed programs in which the tasks to be learned are broken up into simple steps. Each step is taken one at a time. Each advance a child makes is quickly "reinforced" by rewards like candy, juice or compliments.

Tasks to be learned fall into three general areas according to Education Director Jim Christian.

"Most important are the self-help skills like dressing and feeding themselves, taking baths and brushing their teeth by themselves, and, most basically, toilet training. A retarded child who isn't toilet trained will be cut out of any training in the schools because no teacher is going to keep cleaning up after him."

The second area is that of pre-academic skills—playing with toys properly, learning about colors, sizes and shapes and so on—things which normal children pick up without special training but which can be a real problem for the residents.

Third, the education programs aim to eliminate "maladaptive behaviors"—things like hitting oneself or throwing tantrums. Here the most severe punishment that can be used is to place a child in a bare room for a few minutes until he quiets down. The usual procedure stresses rewards for correct behavior rather than punishment for incorrect.

The children are divided into groups called "modules" on the basis of their skill levels, each module having five to 15 children. Each module has a group of staff members charged with the day to day training and care of the children.

(continued on page 3)

world briefs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eritrean rebels threatened on Monday to kill four American prisoners held in a mountain cave in northern Ethiopia unless the United States halts arms supplies to Ethiopia's military regime.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A total of 264 encephalitis cases now are under study and investigation in Indian, and laboratory work continues in connection with 10 suspected encephalitis deaths, the State Board of Health reported Monday.

ROME (AP) — J. Paul Getty III's apartment was set on fire Monday and newspapers reported that the blaze might be a Mafia-style warning to keep silent about his kidnaping two years ago.

Getty, grandson of the American oil billionaire, has been living in California since he was released in exchange for \$2.8 million ransom on Dec. 15, 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that the nation's industrial output showed the sharpest increase in nearly three years last month, capping a four-month resurgence which was both longer and more robust than originally reported.

on campus today

Tuesday, September 16, 1975

9:30 am to 3 pm -- workshop, "child abuse and neglect," carroll hall

6:30 pm to 10 pm -- interview info., placement nights spon. by placement bureau, eng. aud.

7:30 pm -- lecture, "the investment outlook" by Joe Alaimo, v.p. of continental ill. bank & trust co. of Chicago, spon. by bus. admn. & econ., carroll hall

7:30 to 9 pm -- exhibit, grad student art show, thru sat. sept. 27, isis gallery (n.w. corner of fieldhouse)

Foreign students to meet

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Members of the International Students' Organization of Notre Dame will meet Wednesday for the election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center.

Director of International Student Affairs Fr. Daniel O'Neil said he would like to see all international students participate in the organization this year and urged all to vote.

International students from Pan America, Africa, India, Asian Society and virtually all foreigners are represented in the group.

Representatives of the organization will also be present at Activities Night on Tuesday for the benefit of interested students who

have not yet registered.

As stated in their constitution, the international students congregate to create a closer cooperation between nations through friendship and understanding. Throughout the year they achieve this purpose through meetings, social activities, discussions and various other functions.

Designed to promote better relations among foreign and American students, membership is open to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's College community.

The organization meets for at least three general meetings during the academic year and a token membership fee of 25 cents is required.

The Pan American Club, con-

sisting of more than 100 members, makes up a large sector of the organization.

President Roberto Arguello related the significance of having individual clubs under the blanket group. "We meet with our students on a regular basis and basically take care of its needs, yet we have the chance to present our ideas to all foreign students," he explained.

Arguello added, "We look forward to a very successful year but of vital importance is the support and active participation of all international students."

Blood bank goal set

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's blood donation drive will begin recruiting volunteers at Activity Night tonight.

Dave Clark, coordinator of this year's blood drive, expressed hope that 2,000 pints of blood will be collected this year. "The need for blood has gone up 23 percent in the South Bend area this year, due to the new kidney machine at St. Joseph's Hospital and because we now have a practicing heart surgeon in the area," Clark explained.

The drive has been organized into two sections based around the

north and south quads. Quao leaders are Walt Bak, north, and Charlie Lucier, south. Colleen O'Rourke is St. Mary's coordinator.

Each hall will have a volunteer leader to sign up blood donors. The sign-ups for blood collection dates will begin on October 1.

Blood will be collected in the Notre Dame infirmary, starting October 14, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through December 4.

"If all goes well, we hope to receive 48 pints from each hall," stated Clark.

At Duke

Students rewrite 'sexist scriptures'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Some Christians are taking the "Him" out of the hymnals.

They say if humans were "in the image and likeness of God," then God must be both masculine and feminine.

"Unfortunately, some folks are attempting to see this as 'neuterizing' God," said the Rev. Robert Young, chaplain at Duke University. "It's more positive than that."

Under the Rev. Mr. Young's guidance, a group of male and female Duke students are re-writing not only hymns and

prayers but passages of Scripture. Ultimately, an entire "nonsexist" Bible may develop. For instance, in a standard translation, John 15:13 reads: "Greater love hath no man than this that a man should lay down his life for his friends."

The Duke group has converted that passage to: "Greater love has no one than this that one should lay down one's life for a friend."

The Rev. Mr. Young said there has been no major opposition.

"We aren't making total

breaks, anyhow. We still use the 'Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost,' and, of course, the Lord's Prayer, starting, 'Our Father, who art in heaven ...,' he said.

In the main, he said, the Duke group has been substituting "God" for the pronoun "Him" whenever possible and, in some instances, praying, "Oh God, our Father-Mother."

So far, the group has left intact the masculine pronouns referring to Jesus Christ.

"Jesus was more than a man. He was the fulfillment of 'personhood,' for all persons, both men and women," the Rev. Mr. Young said.

However, he said: "There are students and some faculty who in their own private prayers are referring to God as 'She' or 'Her'. But that kind of thing is still very personal, not public."

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 dollars per semester (18 dollars per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Frosh registers

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Freshman Registers are in and will be distributed this week, according to Register Editor, Mike Gassman.

Gassman said that the Registers will be distributed Wednesday, September 17, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., and Thursday, September 18, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom.

Students may pick up the books for themselves or friends at any time during that period, but must show their appropriate ID's.

There will be no exceptions.

The Register is a yearly service of Student Union. It is a directory of nearly all incoming Notre Dame and St. Mary's freshmen listing their names, hometowns, hobbies, and expected majors, with an accompanying photograph. It also includes a 16-page introductory section that explains Notre Dame and St. Mary's campus life.

If any problems develop, or if any student is interested in working on the Register staff for next year, contact Mike Gassman at 7757 or Mike Orlando at 8701.

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NISH volunteers help retarded children

(continued from page 1)

In addition there are two teachers with M.A.s and several behavioral clinicians, nurses, and therapists who work with children from more than one module.

The beginnings of the changes date back three years to the election of the current governor of Indiana, Otis Bowen. Bowen is a medical doctor who pushed for mental health reform. During the campaign, he toured the then-hospitable conditions at the hospital and promised action is elected.

After his election he named Dr. John Cockshot as the new superintendent. Cockshot, who has since been made deputy commissioner of Indiana's mental health program, changed the purpose of the hospital from simply custodial care to education, acquired additional funds from the state and federal governments, added more and better-trained staff, and started the first educational programs, beginning with the higher functioning and more easily taught children.

"Our goal now," Crow said, "is to make the Center a model operation for the whole state system, trying out new programs and techniques here which may be applied elsewhere." The Center is ideal in this regard because of the relatively small number of patients and the availability of help from neighboring universities and communities.

Volunteer Aid

The work put in at the Center by some 200 volunteers from Notre Dame, IUSB and the South Bend



community makes an important contribution to the Center's work according to Crow. "The freshness and warmth volunteers bring boosts greatly the attention offered the residents by the regular staff. Four thousand hours service a month is clear demonstration of the value of volunteers."

Christian pointed out the two primary functions of the student volunteers. "The most important thing is that each of them is a friend, a buddy, to some one individual child. This gives the kid some positive personal contact one on a one-to-one basis which is often difficult to provide in an institutional setting."

"Secondly, the volunteer can do things with the child that the staff doesn't have time to do—for instance working with the child on specific skills like walking or imitating sounds."

Volunteer Reactions

Many of the student volunteers from Notre Dame find their work very rewarding. "It can get discouraging sometimes," said one volunteer. "and the kids do learn slowly, but usually it is fun working with them—they are always happy to see you and you feel like you are doing a lot of good by trying to teach them and just by giving them some friendly individual contact."

Another volunteer agreed saying, "The staff is still somewhat overloaded and often doesn't have time for close, friendly relationships with all the kids—and the kids need that kind of thing."

He pointed out that the work takes some getting used to: "The first time I went through there it was really depressing and I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to go back. But I found that if you stick out the initial reaction and come back, you begin relating to the children as individuals instead as a big group of strange people."

Volunteers at NISH are coordinated by the volunteer services office headed by Gerald Mast. Students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and IUSB work at the center as well as people from the community, including about 50 foster grandparents—older people from town who receive a small stipend for working with the children on an individual basis. Over a hundred community groups have provided parties, Sunday schools and other services for the residents.

Most of the volunteers from Notre Dame are connected with

ministration.

"One of the most important functions of the hospital committee is recruiting new members," said one of its members. "The recruiting drive centers around Activities Night when we man a booth. We will be looking for new people this Tuesday night at LaFortune."

Mast stressed the importance of the volunteers to the Center's programs in a letter to the volunteers last August. "The total volunteer impact in a monetary sense represents nearly 20 percent of the annual budget," he said.

In addition to the direct impact of the volunteers themselves, the hospital received a federal grant of \$106,000 under a program which pays institutions for volunteer hours put in at them. A total of



46,793 volunteer hours were put in at the center during fiscal 1975 according to Mast's letter.

A Long Way to Go

Although NISH has come a long way in the last few years, it still has a long way to go.

Money is particularly tight. The Center's annual budget is a million dollars short of what is needed for accreditation, Mast said. Crow is hoping to get more money from the Indiana government to fund programs for staff training.

"We want to get all of our staff trained in the basics of behavioral modifications and give the module leaders more extensive training in program design," Crow said. "We now have the supervisory personnel—module leaders and nursing and programming supervisors—in training."

"Christian defined the goal of the Center as 'ideally working ourselves out of a job. We are aiming at getting as many of the kids as possible to live lives out in the community. The idea is to de-emphasize large institutional setups and move toward very small family-like settings in the community.'"

A recent ruling in the Indiana

courts, following precedents from several other states, held that all school-age children have a right to free public schooling adapted to their functioning level. In accord with this ruling nearly all the school-aged children at NISH have been placed in special programs in the South Bend schools.

Other educational programs that Crow hopes to develop further involve contacts with the Notre Dame and IUSB psychology departments, especially a program run by Whitman which combines teaching children from NISH with scientific research by the psychology department. Crow also hopes to increase the current exchange programs with Logan Center, the privately-run training center for the retarded which is NISH's next door neighbor.

After a long period when the retarded were considered hopeless cases who should simply be put aside people and governments are beginning to realize that they can be helped.

In the words of Dr. Stanley Haeuwass of the Notre Dame theology department, "The retarded are the sign that all men have significance beyond what they can do for us—our friend, our playmate, our brother. Each of us is precious and significant because his being is grounded in God's care."

"The retarded, the poor, the sick are but particularly intense forms of God's call to every man through every other. Thus God calls us to regard each other as significant as we exist for Him, as we are each God's gift to the other."

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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Tuesday, September 16, 1975

Activities Night

Last night was of course the night of the season's first football game and everybody at Notre Dame was of course locked to their tv sets.

Last night was also another night the Observer had to be produced and we did manage to put out a paper for your meal-time enjoyment, working late into the morning to do so. But the evening was hardly one of dedicated drudgery. We too were firmly attached to a tv set and not much work--let alone drudgery--got done while we watched the team's first showing. After the game the evening's efforts were highlighted by three pan pizzas and a staffer who mourned the death of the beatnik movement in Homeric epithets.

Other clubs and organizations may not go in for post-football pizzas or Homeric epithets or even journalism, but they do have a good time and serve the community too. Groups like the World Hunger Coalition, CILA and Neighborhood Study Help have made major contributions both to Notre Dame and the wider community. Student government, debate, the sports clubs and others combine enjoyment, learning and service. They all contribute to the ties between people here that make Notre

Dame and St. Mary's a community instead of a mob.

Notre Dame is more than 'brarying on weeknights, drinking on weekends, cheering on football Saturdays and carping about the administration every day. These are all part of Notre Dame but what we will most remember about Notre Dame will be the people we meet here and the things we have done and learned and felt with them.

Tonight is Activities Night, the last night of Freshmen Orientation. Student government and CILA, debate and the Hunger Coalition, the sports and the media and all the rest of those organizations that are so much a part of the life and memories of this place would be glad to see you in LaFortune.

Tonight you may have work piled up in drifts and more pouring in and a friendly invitation to Nickie's or a panty raid but try to make time for a trip to LaFortune and look over those organizations.

They will be waiting for you, be you freshmen or not. Certainly we at the Observer will be waiting for you, though we may not be able to offer everyone pizza and Homer.

Tonight a good part of Notre Dame will be waiting for you.

singalong junk

America the Beautiful

joe gill

"Kathy, I'm lost," I said, though I knew she was sleeping.

"I'm empty and aching and I don't know why."

Counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike.

They've all come to look for America.

Paul Simon

Picture the man; middle-aged, bald, father of three. One son's in college, the other - well - the family's really not quite sure where he is, and the daughter's still in high school. He has lived, as Scripture says, a good life.

You can tell. The shoulders are

faintly sloping, yet strong and firm. The lines on his forehead, "worry lines" I guess, tell of a man much older than his age reveals. He is slightly overweight; his face is somewhat stubby. The eyes are a deep brown, and as you speak with Jack, they gaze intently into yours. The eyes reflect knowledge: not the type that comes from reading about soldiers, but that which comes from being one. The eyes, though, are tired, weary, and often strained. You see, Jack never finished high school, and though he needed glasses, he never thought it was necessary.

The man sighs deeply, a sigh which comes from the very depths of his heart and being. After 32 years of working, they want to replace him with a younger man. "Young men" they said. "Fresh thinking, fresh ideas." He sighed again...

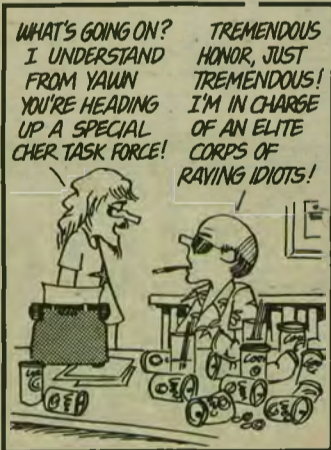
Recent statistics state that 33 crimes are committed every hour, and that one out of every 10,000 people are murdered in the United States each year.

Picture the woman, mother of five, grandmother of nine. Marie has grayish-white hair now, having made little attempt to disguise or alter the aging process. She is graceful and filled with gentle dignity. The many lines in her face are often crinkled in a smile, a true appreciation of a long, arduous life. She has earned that smile.

Now, though, her pillow is wet with tears. The children have decided to send her away. You see, Marie is 70 now, and the children, her children, have decided that it is in her best interests. "We'll come visit you, mother." "Don't worry."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



every 20 seconds =

What's It All About?

joe corpora

The question of abortion is an extremely controversial one. This past year at du Lac the Notre Dame-St. Mary's L.I.F.E. group was active planning campus Masses and dorm presentations among other activities. The ultimate goal of all pro-life people and pro-life groups is a constitutional amendment which would protect all human life from conception til natural death. But an equally important goal is the sensitization of the people through education. I firmly believe that if people knew the facts about abortion, no one would ever have an abortion. I wish to sincerely thank The Observer for allowing me this column bi-weekly to write on such issues as abortion, contraception, family planning, euthanasia.

Because we all want to protect and respect human life, we must know when life begins. This is the crux of the abortion controversy. Does abortion take the life of another human being? Upon its answer all else depends.

The most distinguished scientific meeting of the last decade that considered this question in depth was the First International Conference on Abortion, held in Washington, D.C., in October, 1967. It brought together authorities from around the world in the fields of medicine, law, ethics, and the social sciences. They met together in a "think tank" for several days. The first major question considered by the medical group was, "When does human life begin?"

The medical group was composed of bio-chemists, professors of obstetrics and gynecology, geneticists, etc., and was represented proportionately as to academic discipline, race and religion (e.g. 20 per cent were Catholic). Their almost unanimous conclusion (19-1) was as follows:

"The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, and the birth of the infant at which point we could say that this was not a human life. The changes occurring between implantation, a six-weeks embryo, a six months fetus, a one-week old child, or a mature adult are merely stages of development and maturation."

The September, 1970 issue of California Medicine (official journal of the California Medical Association) said it's a "scientific fact" that "human life begins at conception and is continuous, whether intra - or extra-uterine, until death."

In its special issue, "the Drama of Life Before Birth", LIFE magazine states, "The birth of a human really occurs at the moment the mother's egg cell is fertilized by one of the father's sperm cells," that is, at conception.

At conception, a genetically unique individual begins life. All of the characteristics he or she will have as an adult are already determined -- including eye color, skin pigmentation, sex and intelligence potential. All this new human life needs is nourishment and a chance to continue growing.

None of us doubt that we were the same persons before and after our births, much less that we were alive. And it is obvious that we were human -- we had human parents! Fish beget fish, dogs beget dogs, and human beings beget human beings...

But there are those who say that the scientific facts don't matter -- that the new life in the womb doesn't have to be respected. They say that deliberately taking an unborn baby's life merely terminates the growth of uterine or fetal tissue. This is the tissue theory of pregnancy which describes the result of sexual intercourse as something very similar to a cancerous tumor, that is, a threatening tissue which will not stop growing until it is removed by surgery. If this is so, then sex is highly carcinogenic, and women are very susceptible to sex-induced tumors. This contributes nothing to the dignity of sex, nor to the dignity of women.

At conception, once life begins it moves along in an inexorable path to be what it was created to be. It is life once that sperm and ovum are quickened and that life moves inexorably towards being a human being. No one has rights over this life except God.

In the U.S. today an unborn child is deprived of his/her right to life every 20 seconds. Surely a country as great as ours can find a more constructive solution to a problem than death. Abortion is a cop out and is nothing more than an expedient solution to a problem. Abortion always claims two people -- the unborn child immediately and the mother eventually.

No woman really wants to have an abortion. Women are forced into it because our society still scorns the unwed mother and is not ready to respond with compassion to the distressed pregnant woman. It is imperative that we work towards creating a society in which material pursuits are not the end of our lives; where no child is hungry or neglected; where defective children are valuable because they call us to love and serve without reward. Instead of destroying life, we should work to destroy the conditions that make life intolerable. Then every child, regardless of its capabilities or the circumstances of his or her birth, could be welcomed, loved and cared for.

A nation's level of culture and civilization is measured by what it does for its most weak and dependent members.

Wake up America!! The unborn are dying.

Jimmy Hoffa's body has not been found. Last week, my brother's bike was stolen. Please don't walk the streets at night; it's not safe.

Picture a younger man, father of a four-month-old son, another child on the way. He comes home at night, at 10:00, and his wife embraces him. His face is still smooth, his hair thick and full. A youthful look, a freshness. Tom is weary, weary of working two jobs after four years of college, weary of hassles and arguments and struggles. Weary of life. In his years of learning, Tom thought that one day his education would solve the problem. So far he hasn't even paid back the loans.

And so he struggles.

We've all come to look for America...

the observer

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Happy Birthday, O Mighty One!

art gallery features faculty works

The annual Faculty Show, in progress now at the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery, is among the most important on the Gallery calendar. There are those who would be surprised by this statement. But the work of the Art Department Faculty represents a most immediate connection with the University community at large. This is art that is being produced on the Campus itself; these are the artists who are guiding and influencing the art students working here today.

In that light, this year's Faculty show presents an even more immediate picture than most, since, for the first time, it has been limited strictly to the most recent output of the faculty members. The show covers a wide range of disciplines ranging from softsculpture to ceramics and even to plexiglass constructions. In a sense, however, there is more of a unity about it all than a disunity—in almost every field, the experimental is emphasized.

A good case in point is the work of Don Vogl, ranged along the back and one side wall of the Gallery. Vogl has continued his rather unique exploration of form and material, including an abstract painting on a car hood, done in metallic shades of color. His work moves from this point to a semi-realistic painting of an automobile, to a free-standing assembly of an old suitcase and broken bits of green glass and mirror.

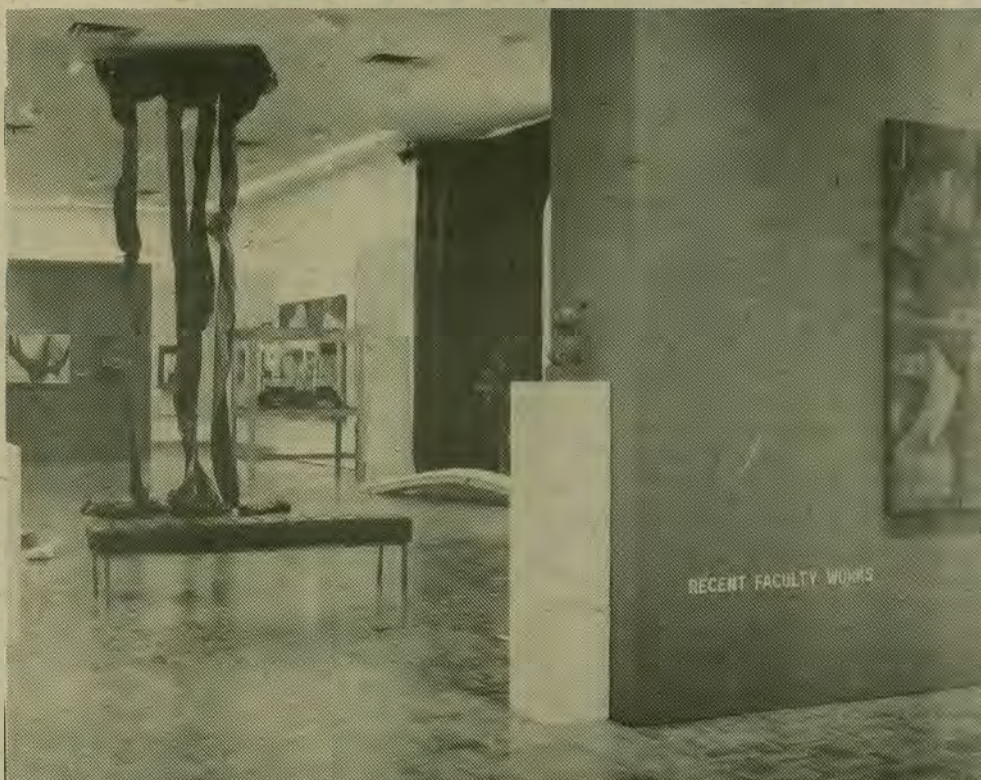
Without question, the most noticeable piece in the entire exhibition is Moira

Geoffrion's giant hanging sculpture, a tentacled affair in red and black vinyl suspended from the ceiling in the gallery center. Geoffrion's medium, the soft sculpture, is one of the more recent developments in sculptural technique, and one of the most promising. Her use of it hinges on undulating forms, and textural concerns connected closely with the human body and sexual imagery.

Perhaps the most prevalent direction in Art in the seventies is being established through photography—either the photos themselves, or the photorealism they have inspired. Richard Stevens worked both in black and white and color, and covers a wide range of discipline and form. Most interesting is his series of black and white prints exploring a number of highly contrasting and 'abstract' configurations.

Robert Leader's work, by now familiar around campus, continues in the vein of color experimentation. His most recent paintings combine realistic and abstract details, all concerned with the issue of color, and color interaction. They hang immediately inside the gallery door, and evidence most strongly Leader's control of blues and reds, subjugated to a variety of mechanical, man-imposed forms.

Another important area in the show is the sculpture submitted both by Father Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., and Father James



Flanagan, C.S.C. Father Lauck is the artist who executed the large sculpture of the Virgin now standing at the main circle as an introduction to the campus. The development from that piece to those in the show is clear. More and more, his work displays a religious spirit subjected to a characteristic rectangular and geometric treatment. Fr. Flanagan, head of the Art Department, is best known on campus for his charcoal drawings, a few of which are in the show. But he had begun also to work in bronze, still centering on the human form and the human face, though in an entirely different medium. It is an interesting study, to see the similarities and the differences that come though in these widely varying treatments of the same artistic vision.

Also quite familiar by now on campus is the work of Doug Kinsey. He is the artist who can be seen to react most directly to the issues current at the university. In addition, the influence of his recent stay in Japan has begun to show in some of his work. As a result, his paintings reflect both Kinsey's concern with the issue of world hunger, and his abiding interest in the Orient. His large canvas is dramatic, but two small 'portraits' are perhaps his most forceful pieces in the show.

Bill Kremer's innovative sculptural series "Pillars to Society", continues in this show, but with a new twist. Kremer has gradually adopted a technique combining wood and canvas to produce a very architectural effect. Also of interest are his ceramic pieces, as usual one of the most popular segments of the show. They display a skilled craftsmanship and handling, complemented by smooth, careful glaze work.

There are several new faces on the Art

Department Faculty, and hence several new directions evident in the Faculty Show. Fred Beckman's work runs in two widely divergent tracks—his painting is an abstract handling of questions of depth, design and color. But also among the more unique facets of the show are his works of formed plexiglass, pieces combining the artistic and the practical in a fashion new to the Notre Dame campus. Carol Ann Carter has done the only print-work in the Faculty Show, just inside the Gallery door. She works in mild contrasts, between blacks and grays, or related colors, but with sharp lines and angles, and tightly defined forms. In fact, she has entitled one of her pieces "Edges", a reflection of this tautness and definition.

The other new artist, Matthew Zivich, has contributed two canvases, in which he works with variations of the photorealism currently re-shaping the American Art scene. His work is not directly photorealistic, but is more deeply concerned with the reproduction of recurring images, with reflection, and mirror-images. In a sense, it is more a comment on photorealism than in itself photorealistic.

In brief, then, these are the people and the pieces that are shaping art on the Notre Dame campus. Their show is open, in the O'Shag Gallery, from 10 - 4:45 weekdays, and 1:00 to 5:00 weekends, with, of course, no admission charge. However one responds to the show, or judges its quality, it is nevertheless vital to understanding the intellectual and creative currents in force on this campus. The show provides one immediate, accessible key to the overall picture of the University of Notre Dame in 1975.

lynch mob by proxy



fr. bill toohey

Saying "I hope we'll see some electrocutions in this state," Gov. George Wallace signed into law last Tuesday a bill restoring the death penalty in Alabama. "I hope this bill is upheld because there are some bad folks, black and white, that ought to be electrocuted in this state," Wallace said at a press conference.

The only surprise in all of this is that anybody should be surprised (only square Christians need be shocked). After all, Wallace only articulates what hordes of Americans believe: "An eye for an eye." These folks are unmoved by the saying, "He who seeks revenge keeps his own wounds fresh"; or the teaching of Leviticus, "You shall not seek vengeance, nor bear any grudge against the sons of your own people"; or the words of Jesus in his Sermon on the Mount.

Many of these people will proclaim that capital punishment would help prevent certain heinous crimes (a claim for which there is no conclusive evidence); but, since we as a people find it generally so hard to forgive, one may be permitted to hold a certain suspicion that they support capital punishment for another reason as well: retribution and societal revenge.

In the Senate debate over the death-penalty bill, Senator Harold Hughes decided to test the sincerity of his colleagues. He introduced an amendment that would have made possible public viewing of all state executions - at the execution site and over TV. After all, he reasoned, if the rationale for capital punishment is to deter others from committing those crimes, then it follows that the widest possible audience ought to witness the horror of the punishment.

Predictably, the Senate, duly shaken by this "repulsive" amendment, rejected it, and sanctimoniously approved the bill. As William Raspberry mentioned in his syndicated column, it became apparent that those who would impose a death penalty on "abominable offenders," are very unwilling to carry out the sentence themselves. They prefer to leave the dirty work to the state: "The state, by speaking solemn legalisms and conducting stony-faced rituals, transforms mere killing into execution, which sounds much less offensive."

But a lynch mob by proxy is still a lynch mob! The eloquence and moral power of Senator Hughes' arguments could hardly have failed to impress the other Senators. In other words, they knew better. But the bill's easy passage was probably best explained by New York Times columnist Tom Wicker, who termed the vote "another example of supine politicians pandering to

the basest passions of their constituents."

It might just be that if we ourselves were more in touch with the God who forgives, we would be struck with the tragedy of our not forgiving others - all those others who offend us. At times, it becomes hard for us to forgive a God who forgives others; especially those who, according to our standards, are so unworthy of it. It's the story of the elder son (in the parable of the Prodigal) all over again.

Robert Capon has an insightful interpretation of the elder son passage: "When the elder son shows up with his bookful of self-righteous green stamps and complains that his father never gave him any premiums, the father, with a touch of impatience, explains he doesn't accept trading stamps. 'Look. He's my son; you're my son. Neither of you has to earn any of this stuff; you both already own everything I've got. So what the hell are you standing out here complaining for? Wipe that look off your face and go on in and fix yourself a drink.'

I'm reminded of a scene in one of Jean Anouilh's plays. It's the Last Judgment. The good are clustered at the gate, eager to move into the reserved seats; they are keyed up and bursting with enthusiasm. Then the rumor starts: "He's going to forgive all those others, too." Dumbfounded and filled with disbelief, they begin to gasp and sputter: "After all the trouble I went through"; "If only I'd known"; "I can't get over it." Exasperated and filled with fury, they begin to curse God. At that moment, they are damned. That was the final judgment. They judged themselves; they excommunicated themselves. Love appeared (forgiving, as is his nature) and they refused to go along. "We don't know this man...we don't approve of a heaven that's open to every Tom, Dick and Harry!"

The whole question of forgiving others is terribly close to home for all of us. We take quite a risk every time we say the Our Father. We say, "Forgive us as we forgive those who trespass against us." This means that we ask not to be forgiven ourselves unless we forgive others.

The fact that this is so hard - being forgiving instead of vengeful - could put us in touch with the fact that we need his spirit if we are ever to come to believe he forgives us; if we want to be able to forgive ourselves and those around us. It helps to know that we may not be loveable, but that he still loves us. He alone knows us as we are in-esside; and he alone will love us even though we lose all our qualities...because he loves not our qualities, but us. He will gladly put up with forever.

kraftwerk's "rals and florian"

by john zigmunt

"When you play electronic music you have the control of the imagination of the people in the room, and it can get to an extent where it's almost physical...It would be very dangerous." Ralf Hutter of Kraftwerk

Ask the editor of the rock journal Creem, Lester Bangs, where rock is going and your answer would be "It's being taken over by the Germans and the machines. And this I believe to my funky soul." He sees the success of the Kraftwerk single "Autobahn" as no less than "an indictment of all those who would resist the bloodless iron will and the ineluctable dawn of the Machine Age."

Ralf Hutter and Florian Schneider are co-leaders of Kraftwerk (German for power-plant) and refer to themselves as "Die Mensch Machine (the Human Machine)." These two young men are full of interesting opinions. Ralf claims "the synthesizer is very responsive to a person" and it can reflect what kind of person you are. ("It's like an acoustic mirror.") He likes to jam with machines and feels at times the machine can play you, but warns "not all machines have this consciousness." Oh yea, they don't call it a recording studio. It's a "Laboratory."

"We want the whole world to know our background," Ralf commented once. "We cannot deny we are from Germany, because the German mentality, which is more advanced, will always be part of our behavior."

The latest offering from the emissaries of the advanced mentality is called "Ralf and Florian" and is on Verigo Records. This album actually debuted in Europe in 1973 but its just now been released to American audiences (probably because our mentalities needed time to catch up.)

I find very little to say about the album itself. It consist of six pieces of electronic music. Of these, "Crystals" moves nicely in a funky harpsicord style and "The Bells of Home" makes some nice sounds. However, "Mountain of Sound" plays like an outtake of the music for the Carol Herbalescent Shampoo commercials and of the rest it sounds to me like the music of Ray Conniff in the year 2000. It is faintly pleasant and innocuous, which is more than I can say for Ralf and Florian. Oh yea, you can't dance to it (Chuck Berry come home). It rates one-and-a-half stars because I think you can play it at a party as background music without distracting the girl your trying to impress. At lest you'll impress her more than the music...I hope.



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President Ford limits Russian grain sales

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford denied a personal request Monday from farm organization leaders for an immediate resumption of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, later told a news conference that farmers are losing valuable export markets as a result of the embargo.

Kuhfuss and other federation officials met 45 minutes with Ford to plead for a removal of grain sales restrictions to the Russians. Ford announced Sept. 9 that the embargo would continue through mid-October.

The suspension of sales followed a meeting between Ford and labor leaders headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany who had vowed to boycott ship loadings unless steps were taken to protect American consumers.

Ford sent a U.S. team to Moscow in hopes of negotiating a long-term agreement so that grain sales can be spread out and their impact on the U.S. economy lessened.

In Moscow, Soviet and American officials held their third day of talks Monday on the subject. A U.S. spokesman would say only that the negotiations "were satisfactory at this preliminary stage." The Americans were scheduled to leave Moscow on Tuesday.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told reporters after the White House meeting with farm leaders that Ford does not want the U.S. government to have complete charge of the sale of farm commodities to foreign buyers. Sales now are made by private firms.

U.S. firms have sold the Russians 9.8 million metric tons of grain in deals announced this year. That is equal to less than

5 per cent of anticipated 1975 production and does not threaten U.S. supplies.

Grain prices already have risen, however, because of uncertainty about the exact size of the deals, controversy over the transactions and concern over what happened in 1972 when secret grain sales to the Soviets depleted U.S. stockpiles.

At his news conference, Kuhfuss said Meany and the maritime union leaders' complaints about the Russian grain sales are "not concern for food prices in the United States but an insistence on a maritime cargo preference agreement with increased maritime subsidies to be paid by American taxpayers."

Kuhfuss said it was a gross insult for farmers to have been left out of White House dis-

cussions with the labor unions which led to the current round of trade talks with Russia.

"I am certain that most farmers feel that they are being used as political and diplomatic pawns by the maritime unions, the AFL-CIO, and the U.S. State Department, in the

negotiations being carried on with the Soviet Union," Kuhfuss said.

The federation, Kuhfuss said, opposes what he views as a trend toward state trading of farm commodities on a government-to-government basis.

Obscenity conference opens tomorrow

"The First Amendment and the Formation of Character in a Republic" will be the theme of a keynote address by Dr. Walter Berns, University of Toronto political economist, at the opening session of the Conference on Obscenity and Community Standards, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in the Center for Continuing Education.

Commentators at a discussion following the talk will include Dr. Donald Kommers, professor of government and international studies and director of Notre Dame's Center for Civil Rights, and Dr. Walter Niegoriski, associate professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies.

Berns will be introduced by Dr. John Lyon, chairman of the General Program and of the conference.

Speaking at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, on "Indiana's New Obscenity Laws—Environmental Protection and Community Standards" will be Robert Rodes, Notre Dame law professor. Commentators will be Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, associate professor of theology, and Dr. Michael Crowe, professor in the General Program.

Novelist and professor of philosophy Dr. Ralph McInerny will discuss "Principled Pornography or Freedom's Revenge"

at 7:30 p.m., Friday. John Everitt, executive director of South Bend's Century Center, and Lester Wolfson, chancellor of Indiana University at South Bend, will lead the discussion.

Speaking at 4 p.m. Saturday will be Dr. Dolores Frese, assistant professor of English. The topic of her talk will be "The Literary Exploration of Sexuality." Associate professors in the General Program, Dr. Stephan Rogers and Dr. Edward Cronin will be commentators.

The final session at 8 p.m. Saturday will feature talks by Roger Francis, director of the South Bend Community Schools; and James Langford, director of the University of Notre Dame Press.

Discussants will be Sister Madona Kolbenschlag, assistant professor of American Studies; Dr. Robert Burns, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Phillip Sloan, assistant professor in the General Program.

Sponsors of the conference are Notre Dame's General Program, Civic Center Authority of South Bend, and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities. The conference is open to the public free of charge.

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Second half rally sparks Notre Dame victory

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

FOXOBORO, Mass. — They've been saying all along that all the Irish need is a little time and a little experience.

In the case of Notre Dame's 17-3 victory over Boston College last night it took nearly three quarters of neck-and-neck football until they finally broke through for two touchdowns within three minutes to leave the Eagles behind.

"We just tried to keep our cool and find a way to execute a little better," said coach Dan Devine after his debut as head coach for the Irish. "We wanted to keep our patience and our poise. We played a good football team tonight."

"I knew our offense was young," added ND quarterback Rick Slager, "and I knew all we needed was a little time to coordinate."

For the record 61,501 people that jammed Schaefer Stadium, it seemed like an intense eternity. Both teams seemed tense in the first half, streaking, then stalling, and failing to put together a sustained drive.

The game stayed pretty much on the ground at the beginning. The Eagles alternated pithcuts with power up the middle, using fullback Keith Barnette and halfback Earl Strong. Notre Dame relied mainly on the straight ahead running of freshman fullback Jim Browner. But neither squad could retain their momentum and they exchanged punts three times in the first quarter.

Boston College managed to drive to the Irish 22-yard line early in the second quarter with the help of an Eagle fumble that ended up a 20-yard gain and some fine play by quarterback Mike Kruczek. It was then that the heavily-lauded Notre

Dame defense faced, and passed, its first tough test as B.C. was halted on a fourth-and-three attempt.

The Irish began to show a little of their own offense, most noticeably a 41-yard gallop by Mark McLane that put them at first and goal on the Eagle nine-yard line. McLane took a pitch-out to the five, but Slager was then thrown for a six-yard loss attempting to pass. A delay of game penalty put ND at the 16 with goal to go and after a screen to McLane gained three yards, the Irish settled for a 30-yard Dave Reeve field goal and a 3-0 lead with 8:08 left in the half.

Again the teams exchanged punts before the Eagles put together a 42-yard drive, the big play being a Kruczek-to-Pete Laboy pass that went for 26 yards to the Notre Dame 44. Boston College moved to the Irish 28 where they tied the score on a 45-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort with 11 seconds remaining in the half.

The teams were nearly equal in total yards at intermission with 133 for Notre Dame and 130 for Boston College. The Irish outgained the Eagles on the ground 130-90, but completed only one pass for three yards as compared to the Eagles' 41 yards net passing.

"The main thing we wanted to do was execute better," said Devine of his halftime strategy. Executing better meant opening up a passing game against a defense that had been geared to the run for 30 minutes.

"We had been primarily running," said tight end Ken MacAfee. "So we figured we had to open up somehow. But if you want to establish a passing game, you have to establish a running game first."

It looked like no change at all for the first eight or nine minutes of the third quarter, but the game



Ross Browner, Chevrolet's outstanding defensive player of the game against Boston College, sacks an opposing quarterback.

turned around in a split second. When Jerome Heavens' fumble was recovered by Boston College's Kelly Elias at the Notre Dame 37 it looked like the break that everyone had been waiting for. But two plays later Ross Browner recovered a Keith Barnette fumble at the 35, and after that it was all Irish.

Slager blended the running of Jim Browner with passes to Hunter, Burgmeier, and finally a 12-yarder to Browner at the 9. After the freshman fullback lost 1, he darted through the middle for the score with 1:48 left in the third quarter. Reeve's extra point made it 10-3.

The Irish defense retained the momentum on the Eagle's next set of downs. Boston College moved to their own 33 where Kruczek released a pass toward end Bill Paulsen. It was tipped by two Irish defenders into the hands of safety Randy Harrison who advanced it seven yards to the B.C. 42-yard line.

"I kept waiting a couple of weeks for them to make a mistake, and they didn't," said Devine. "It took a long time."

Still hot and more confident, Slager hit tight end MacAfee for a 12-yard gain to the 26. After Browner rammed to the 24, halfback Al Hunter took a pithcut from Slager around right end. Using two excellent blocks from Browner and Terry Eurick, and breaking a few tacksles on his own, Hunter scampered into the end zone. Reeve added the extra point to make it 17-3 with 14:10 left

in the game.

Notre Dame's two quick scores came about as a result of two factors. The Irish's constant pounding on the ground had begun to wear down the Eagles, and it also set them up for Notre Dame's aerial attack, hidden (or non-existent) until the third quarter.

"We were passing in the second half because we were getting good field position and they started to play the running game," explained Devine. "We had to find a couple of leaks."

"We opened up a little more, and called some audibles," added Slager. "It gave me a little more freedom and I started feeling more confident."

Slager led the Irish downfield again later in the final quarter, but a Terry Eurick fumble on Boston College's 13 halted the drive. Forced to catch-up football, and feeling somewhat demoralized, the Eagles could not pose a threat.

"Their defense kept the offense in shape," said Eagle coach Joe Yukica. "Their offense is a power game. Make a mistake and they will break you. It is a good, patient offense."

For the night, Slager was 7 of 12 for 72 yards, while Jim Browner led the Irish runners with 95 yards in 24 carries. Mark McLane notched 63 yards in seven carries while Al Hunter ran the ball five times for 47 yards.

The leading rusher in the game was B.C.'s Glen Capriola, who netted 107 yards in 15 carries, earning him the offensive player of

the game award. Capriola did not start, but came on in the second and third quarters to spearhead the Eagles. Quarterback Kruczek hit on 9 of 13 passes, but totaled only 50 yards.

Defensively, the Irish bent but did not give. The Eagles' multiple offense succeeded in keeping the Irish guessing for a while, but could not penetrate it completely. Steady play by lineman Steve Niehaus (eight tacksles) and Ross Browner (seven tacksles) plus good lateral movement by linebackers Doug Becker and Jim Stock denied the Eagles entrance into the end zone. Browner was named defensive player of the game.

"Early in the game we kept them off balance," said Yukica. "We stayed in the game as long as we were able to do that. Once they started reacting, we were in trouble."

ND's only major injury occurred in the first quarter when defensive end Willie Fry rebroke his nose. Fry started the third quarter and played most of the second half in pain.

For Devine, it was relief after a couple of tense weeks leading up to the game.

"I'm glad to get by this one," he said. "That's a tough defense to move. I was very excited and very thrilled. I'm proud of our effort. We're going to enjoy it for about five minutes and then start work again."

He has a 4-day work week with Purdue coming up on Saturday, but he's over the big one now.

Ernie Torriero

Extra Points

Bicentennial game

In keeping with the bicentennial image, the 1975 edition of Boston College football was labeled as the "football revolution." But unlike the upsurging colonists in 1776, the Boston College Eagles proved no match for their opponents. Indeed, if the American revolution was as successful as the "football revolution," Boston would still be paying a tax for its tea.

The revolution promptly ended with 5:08 left in the third quarter, as Ross Browner pounced on a Keith Barnette fumble. It was the play of the ball game. The momentum had shifted to the side of the Irish, a tide that was to drive defeat into the hearts of the soaring Eagles.

"We made some adjustments at half time," said Browner, modestly explaining how he happened to pick up the loose ball. "We were coming hard all game. The more endurance paid off."

The play by Browner had mysterious effects on the outcome of the contest. It seemed as if a spirit had come into Schaefer Stadium, and the feeling took hold of all the Irish. Something was going to happen. One could feel it on the Notre Dame sidelines.

Jeff Weston, the sophomore defensive tackle, echoed the same sentiments. "The minute that Ross jumped on that ball, we knew that things were going to turn. We had the confidence."

The play was the catalyst for what was up until that time a sputtering Notre Dame offense. Rick Slager, starting his first game at the helm of the Irish, directed the Notre Dame drive, an eight-play march into the end zone. The key man in the drive was freshman fullback Jim Browner, as he took a Slager pass for 12 yards on one play and bulled into the end zone from ten yards out for the score.

The younger Browner was not at all befuddled by the sudden turn of events. "Sometimes the holes were there and other times you just had to put your head down and push," Browner said of his rushing which netted him 95 yards on 24 rushing attempts.

Momentum is not a difficult thing to sustain if a team possesses a runner of the caliber of Al Hunter. With hardly 50 seconds gone into the final quarter, Hunter took a pitchout and went around the right side shedding his opponents to prance into the end zone for a 24-yard score. The "football revolution" was now smoldering in ruins.

It could also be that the spirit in Hunter was moved by the prophet on crutches in the form of former Irish fullback Wayne Bullock. Bullock, recuperating from knee surgery, warned his audience only minutes before the Hunter explosion. "Watch Hunter," Bullock said with a gleam in his eye. "We all know what he can do."

"I was itching to get into that game," laughed Hunter later on. "This type of run (the 24-yard touchdown) gives me more confidence as a runner. I'm now trying to blend in my speed with a power attack."

One might be able to say of this football game, that it was the defense that moved the offense. The Notre Dame front four was coming hard all night long. But early in the game they were getting fooled by the Boston College misdirection.

"They were psyched," said line coach Joe Yonto. "We just overreacted a lot of times. It's something can be worked out."

Whatever it was that moved the Irish on to victory, it was certainly a sweet victory for Dan Devine. "I'm going to enjoy this one for about five minutes. It will be hard to play again on Saturday after playing tonight."

Nevertheless, someone should warn the Purdue Boilermakers about a thing called divine inspiration.

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