



The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XII, No. 40

Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Speakers address HPC meeting

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Dave Bender and Joe Gill, executive director of Student Government, addressed the HPC last night on the recently approved Campus Life Council.

The CLC will replace the Student Life Council. "I think all of us have seen that the SLC hasn't been effective," Bender said. "We determined that the problem of the SLC was its structure, so we looked to see what kind of structure would facilitate communication and bring results." "We're shifting the emphasis from faculty, administrators and student to rectors and students," Bender continued.

Gill explained that the CLC will be made up of six rectors, three from each quad, and four hall vice-presidents, two from each quad. There will also be representatives from the Student Union, the Student Government, and the HPC. Dean of Students James Roemer and Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paszesny will be ex-officio members of the CLC.

Bender noted that the two main reasons for such a structure were the "ineffectiveness of the SLC" and the desire to give hall rectors a more active voice in student affairs.

'...all of us have seen that the SLC hasn't been effective...'

"I feel confident that the rectors are concerned enough about hall life that they'll want to make recommendations to Bro. Just to improve things," Bender stated.

Later in the meeting Ombudsman director Tom Lux briefed the HPC concerning new guidelines for the elections of student body President and Vice-President. Lux gave each of the Hall Presidents a copy of the guidelines, emphasizing that those interested will not be allowed to announce their candidacy until the second semester. "We don't want to give anyone an unfair advantage," he explained. Lux concluded, "Your help in this is greatly needed and will be appreciated."

Drew Danik, head Ice hole, asked the HPC to help the Ice Holes in boosting attendance at Hockey games. He announced that there will be a meeting tonight for anyone interested in the Ice Holes. Danik also announced that the Ice Holes are planning bus trips to the Michigan and Michigan State hockey games.

Jodie Korth, associate director of

the student Union briefed the HPC on upcoming SU activities. She announced that Cheech and Chong will appear in Stepan Center on December 3. She also announced a presentation of "A Winter's Tale," by the National Shakespearian Company on Nov. 14, and the upcoming Midwest Blues Festival. Additional information on all of these activities will be released at a later date.

An Tostal Chairman John Rooney told the HPC that An Tostal plans are "Moving along real well." Rooney recently presented the An Tostal proposals to the St. Mary's Board of Governance.

Le Mans President Judy Eckelkamp said, "Everybody's excited about it at St. Mary's," and pledged "wholehearted" support of the proposals.

The HPC also discussed a proposal limiting the time allotted for speakers at meetings. Russell noted that speakers often use most of the time at HPC meetings leaving little time for discussion among HPC members. "I personally feel that we have an obligation to Notre Dame community to listen to people but sometimes the speakers use a lot more time than they need," he said.

The proposal is scheduled for further discussion and a vote at next Tuesday's meeting.

CCUM meeting concludes today

By Mike Berberich

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry concludes its annual



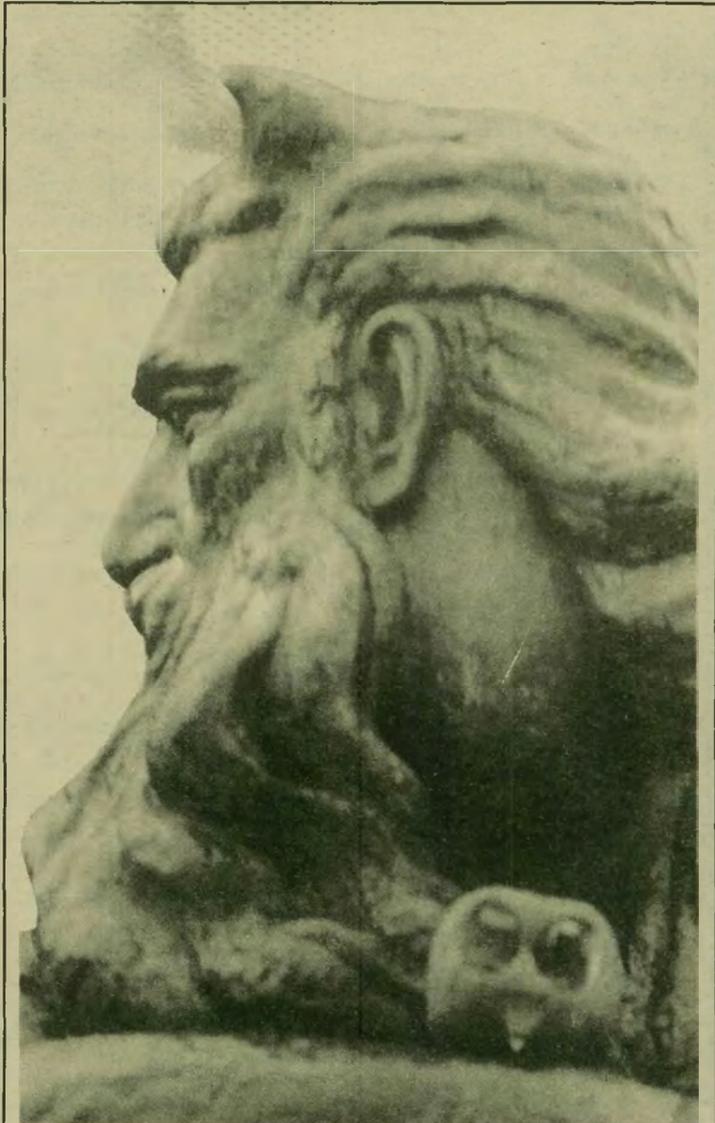
meeting today with a talk by Monsignor Geno Baroni. Baroni is the assistant secretary of the department of Housing and Urban Development who recently arranged President Jimmy Carter's visit to the devastated South Bronx section of New York City.

The theme of the Committee according to the CCUM official program is that "All of Christian life is commitment, lived out dramatically and quietly, publicly and privately, at the crisis points of history and in the intimacy of each life. We gather to determine how that commitment measures up to the test of justice for us as individuals, as well as for our institutions."

Over 500 lay, religious and clerical persons are participating in the four day conference. The featured speakers are Monsignor Baroni and Sister Janice McLaughlin. McLaughlin, a Maryknoll nun, was arrested and three weeks later deported from Rhodesia for openly backing the guerrilla activities of the black liberation movement. The 35 year old nun held that the guerillas could be supported on the basis of the traditional Catholic teachings regarding a just war.

Other speakers in the conference included Alan Kistler, director of organization and field services for the AFL-CIO and Joyce Miller, international vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers. Speakers presented models for organized local action on the topics of the commitment of the church to the labor movement, housing, affirmative action, and welfare reform.

Last evening's plenary session of the CCUM conference climaxed with: a standing ovation for the guest speaker from the coinciding Protestant conference, voiced dissatisfaction over conference proceedings, and a confrontation between CCUM and Richard Conklin over the groundskeeper unionization issue. It ended with members signing a petition for the groundskeepers. [photo by Leo Hansen]



Daybreak falls hard upon poor ND's #1 Moses who is hounded and haunted by a zealous, hungover spook lingering on from Halloween night. [photo by Leo Hansen]

Hall food sales to remain independent of Saga

by Clyde Iverson
Senior Staff Reporter

Two spokesmen for Saga Food Service Incorporated announced that its management of university dining facilities will not affect the operation of residence hall food sale programs.

Bob Robinson, Senior Food Services Director, explained "there will be no change in current practices regarding the "operation of dormitory food sale programs."

Furthermore, according to Larry Berkel, district manager of Saga, food sales operations in individual dormitories are not, at this time, part of Saga's responsibility. If any changes are to be made they would be the result of a thorough investigation into the needs of the campus and the evaluation of administrative and student input. Mr. Berkel emphasized that "if any current

practices are to be changed, the changes will be of a positive nature."

Along these lines officials of Saga would like to encourage student input concerning the practices of the Notre Dame dining facilities. Ideas for improvement of current policies are welcome from everyone. Of special concern are those individuals and organizations which Saga could offer direct assistance.

As an example, Mr. Robinson, suggested that the managers of the various food sale operations on campus might consult him concerning the cost of supplies. He suggested that Saga might be able to offer those supplies at a lower cost than currently available in town.

Mr. Robinson and Mr. Berkel can be contacted at the Director of Food Services office.

Coming attractions

By Tim Sullivan

Preregistration for second semester will be held next week, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Seniors should be receiving their "Form 50's" by Thursday, Nov. 3, according to assistant registrar Mrs. Beverly Fisette. Juniors will receive their forms on Nov. 7 or 8 and sophomores will get the same materials a few days later. The preregistration forms and information will be mailed by the registrar's office. Freshman preregistration will be handled separately by the Freshman Year of Studies office and will be described completely in the Dean's Newsletter to be issued within the week.

Students are to fill out their blue Form 50 with the course

titles and number from the lists to be supplied with the form. Those courses which are check-marked on the list must be approved by the dean of the department or college in which that course is offered. Upon approval, students will receive a course card. When completed, the Form 50 and corresponding course cards must be approved by the student's advisor.

All preregistration materials must be turned in to the registrar on the final preregistration day, which will be held in Stepan Center. Seniors and Juniors are to report on either Monday, Nov. 14, or Tuesday, Nov. 15. Sophomores are to report on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Should they occur, changes in this procedure will be announced in the Observer.

On Campus Today

- 6:30 am-8 am **am this morning**, jeff hebig, sue ursitti, wendy griffin wsd 640 on your dial
- 9 am- 3 pm **bbok sale** university press annual bok sale o'shaugn-essy
- 12:15 pm **seminar** "the molecular basis of the cytotoxic action of complement", by dr. tabor borson, nat'l cancer inst., sponsored by microbiology dept., **rm. 278 galvin aud.**
- 12:15 pm **faculty forum**, "intedisciplinary research in a college of finance & bus. econ.", sponsored by college of bus. adm., **rm. 121 hayes healy, open to all**
- 2 pm **lecture**, "scientists & the book of genesis" by eileen barker, london school of economics, sponsored by theology, soc. & phil dept. **lib. lounge**
- 3 pm **career workshop** "how to gather and evaluate information" with karen o'neil **aud. affairs conf. rm., smc**
- 3:25 pm **seminar**, "dynamics & control of polymerization reactors" by prof. w. harmon ray, univ. of wisc., sponsored by chem. engr. dept. **rm. 269 chem engr. dept.**
- 3:30 pm **symposium** "trends insecularization: studies, problems & fads" by prof. karel dobbelaere, univ. of leuven, belgium, sponsored by theo. soc. and philo. dept. **lib. lounge**
- 4:30 pm **physics colloquim**, "how loud are violins?" by pro. eugen merzbacher, univ. of north carolina, **niewland sci. hall rm. 118**
- 4:30 pm **reilly lecture**, "formation of carbon-carbon bonds" by prof. jay k. kochi, ind. univ., sponsored by chem dept., **rm. 123 niewland sci. hall**
- 5 pm **faster's mass**, sponsored by world hunger coalition **walsh chapel**
- 6:30 pm **meeting**, sailing club, **rm. 204 eng. bldg.** new members welcome
- 7 pm **career workshop** interview skills with kathleen rossman **piano rm. mccandless hall**
- 7, 9, 11 pm **film** "bad news bears" sponsored by nd accounting assn. **eng. aud. \$1**
- 7:30 pm **american scene cultural series**, "who eats bread with jesus today?" by charles n. faso, ofm, **carroll hall smc**
- 8 pm **talk**, digger phelps, **dillon chapel** all welcome
- 8:15 pm **concert** univ., of n.d. woodwind quintet, **lib. aud.**

Weather



Variable cloudiness with a 40 per cent chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s. There is a 60 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows Wednesday night in the mid 50s. Highs Thursday in the mid 60s.

*The Observer

Night Editor: S. Odland
 Asst. Night Editor: T. Herman
 Layout Staff: D. Miller, M. Brassil
 Features Layout: D. O'Keefe
 Sports Layout: T. Pace
 Typists: T. Meehan, E. Lynch, M. Rust, P. Vernon
 E.M.T.: K. Chiames
 Day Editor: K. Flynn
 Copy Reader: M. Villani
 Ad Layout: J.P. O'Connell
 Photographer: L. Hansen



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ND welcomes Joey and Bob

by Jim Coyne

Bob Hope, comedian, actor, entertainer, and humanitarian will showcase his talents at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with Hope will be singer/dancer Joey Heatherton, along with her 25 piece orchestra.

Hope, 74, was born in Eltham, England, raised in Cleveland, Ohio and now resides in North Hollywood, CA. He is married to the former Dolores Reade, and has four children, and four grandchildren.

A dancing act, with partner George Byrne, in Fatty Arbuckle revue, marked Hope's show business debut. In 1927, Hope made his Broadway debut, appearing in "Sidewalks of New York." A guest appearance on Rudy Vallee's "Thursday Night Show" in 1934, earned him his own NBC Radio contract, as host of "The Pepsodent Show" in 1938.

NBC signed Hope to a television contract in 1950. Since that time, he has made over 290 shows, including many guest appearances.

Hope is famous for his entertaining of U.S. troops, both here and overseas. His renowned Christmas shows began in 1948, entertaining Berlin Airlift Forces. The tours have since made stops in Viet Nam, and most recently, in 1974, to Denver, Tacoma, and San Antonio, to entertain hospitalized veterans.

More than a thousand awards and citations have been bestowed on Hope, among them, the MEDAL OF Freedom from President Johnson, the Congressional Gold Medal from the late President Kennedy, a special Oscar, Philadelphia's Poor Richard Award, the Tomm Dooley Award, and Most Valuable Performer award.

Hope is also the author of 8 books: "They've Got Me Covered," "I Never Left Home," "So this Is Peace," "Have Tux, Will Travel," "I Owe Russia \$1,200," "Five Women I love," "The Last Christmas Show," and "Road to Hollywood" (astold to Bob-Thomas).

Hailed as the only performer who

has triumphed in all five major show business media: vaudeville, stage, radio, motion pictures, and television, Hope has "become a charter member of the American family, a welcome guest in every living room." He is regarded by many as the modern King of Comedy. the polished performance he brings to every microphone today is the culmination of some 50 years of work in a difficult profession. His versatility and timing are two qualities that have enabled Hope to capture the hearts of millions the world over.

Joey Heatherton began her professional career at the age of 12. Her first acting job was in the "Sound of Music" with Mary Martin. Following her debut, she appeared in "There Was a Little Girl," and "Harold" with Tony Perkins. Before her 16th birthday, Heatherton made her national TV debut and became a regular on the "Perry Como Show."

By the time she was 17, Heatherton had entered the motion picture industry, going to Hollywood a

screen test. This test led to two films: "Where Love Has Gone, with Bette Davis, and "Twilight of Honor," with Richard Chamberlain. Most recently, in 1973, she appeared in the International film production of "Bluebeard."

For the past 6 years Heatherton has played Las Vegas, at Caesar's Palace and the Riviera Hotels. She has appeared on major television shows, among them the Glen Campbell Show, The Andy Williams Show, The Jackie Gleason Show, and The Dean Martin Show. Heatherton also starred in her own highly-rated CBS series, "Joey and Dad."

In the area of recording, Heatherton had a big hit with "Gone" for MGM records. She now has her own production company and is producing herself on record, with an album already completed.

All tickets for this show are reserved and are priced at \$6, \$8, \$10, and \$12. They are available at the A.C.C. box office, and other South Bend ticket locations.

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Danehy denied right to court order

At a hearing last Thursday in Starke County Courthouse, Judge Marvin McLaughlin denied the request by professor emeritus James Danehy, for a court order to prevent the University from moving him from his office and laboratory.

Danehy, moved into a new office, Room 363A in the Chemical Engineering Building, last Friday. He will

continue to use his present laboratory in Room 275 until another is prepared for his use.

According to Danehy, the judge said he could not interfere with the University's "disposition of space assignments," and believed that he did not have the right to issue

the administration a restrain-

ing order.

Danehy, a professor of chemistry at Notre Dame for 26 years, noted that his hearing had little to do with the status of his case against the University on the grounds of age discrimination. A hearing date has yet to be set to decide the University's motion to dismiss the case, made last April.

New ticket distribution

Lottery ends overnight wait

by Florenceanne Strigle

A different method for concert ticket distribution was used by the Student Union Ticket Office in issuing tickets for the Nov. 19 Hall and Oates concert. Joe LaCosta, Student Union Ticket Office Manager, stated "the merits of the new lottery system are no overnight lines and less scalping."

LaCosta outlined the new procedure. "The night before tickets go on sale for a concert there is a lottery at six p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune. A student present at the lottery may place his ID in a barrel. ID's are drawn and given sequential places in line for the

next morning. At nine a.m. the following day the ticket office opens. Names are called in order and tickets sold." LaCosta said that if a person possessing a lottery number is not present at the ticket office the next morning, his number is skipped and he loses his preference.

The lottery for Hall and Oates tickets was held Monday night. Thirty-four people participated. LaCosta surmised that the small number could have been due to the lack of publicity, a result of midsemester break. "We are pleased, though, with the way the lottery worked this time and we plan to use this system for future

concerts," added LaCosta.

The Ticket Commissioner continued, "We tried a similar method for the CSN concert but were slowed by students throwing four or five ID's into the barrel." The lottery was also threatened by scalpers—students who used the option to buy ten tickets so they could sell the ones they did not need for more than the tickets' cost.

Safeguards against these two drawbacks have been installed. "We only allow one ID per student in the barrel," emphasized LaCosta, "and we are recording ticket numbers along with the ID numbers and names of their purchasers. Therefore if someone complains to us of being scalped, we can find out who originally bought the tickets and present the matter to Dean Roemer," LaCosta concluded.

Tickets for the Hall and Oates concert at the ACC are still available at the student ticket office in LaFortune and at the Notre Dame ACC Box Office.

CDC sponsors seminar for Medical, Dental students

by Honey McHugh

The St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) is sponsoring a career seminar for all students interested in applying to medical or dental school.

Dr. Phillip Bays, chemistry department pre-med advisor, and Dr. Anne Susalla, chairman of the biology department, will be the guest speakers. They will provide the students with necessary information concerning catalogues and reference materials, application procedures, credential files, and reference materials. "St. Mary's actively supports the increasing number of women seeking medical and dental careers," stated O'Neil, "As the opportunities in these fields are expanding, it is essential that interested students have access to current information about medical careers and the application procedures."

The program is open to all students from every department. For further information, contact Allison Dumm at 4961.

Linda Messmore, personnel representative from G.T.E. Data Services, will be the guest speaker at the interview skills workshop sponsored by the CDC this Wednesday.

Messmore, who will be conducting interviews all day in the CDC, will participate in a "mock" interview with one of the attending students. She will also critique the interview and answer questions concerning recruiting procedures.

According to the CDC staff, this "role playing" experience will provide the students with a valuable opportunity to receive career counseling with regard to interview skills from an actual employer.

"This workshop is particularly important for women who want to learn first hand how to anticipate and prepare for the problems and pressures inherent in any interview situation," commented O'Neil.

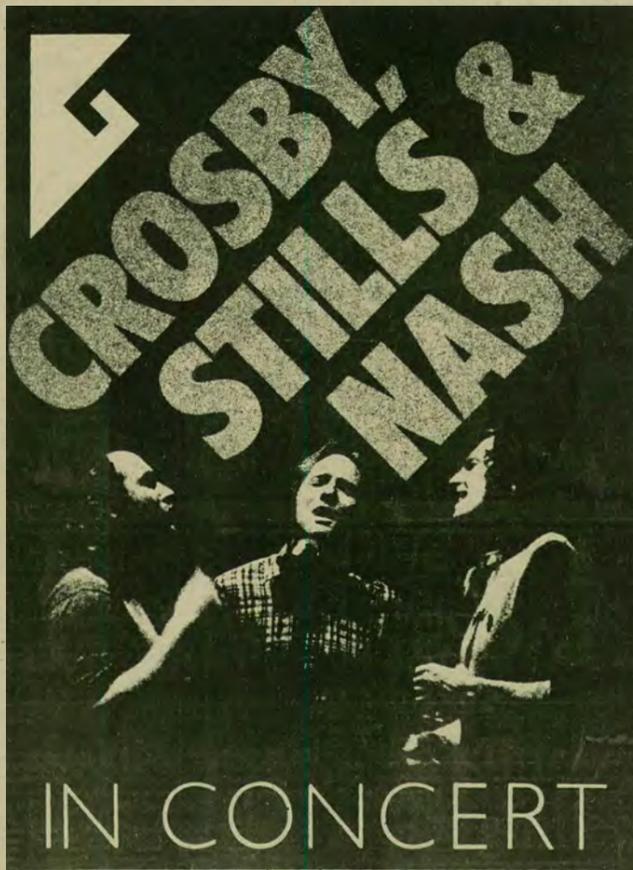
Kathleen Rossman, Notre Dame Placement Bureau staff member will conduct the workshop from 7-9 p.m. in the McCandless piano room. All students are invited and encouraged to attend.

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Pollack returns to S. Bend

Academy-award nominee director, Sydney Pollack is returning to his home town, South Bend, for the Indiana premiere showing of his newest film **Bobby Deerfield**, starring Al Pacino and Martha Keller, on Thursday, Nov. 3.

A champagne reception to honor Mr. Pollack will begin at 8 p.m. at Century Center. At 9:15 p.m. following the reception, everyone is invited to Forum I and II on U.S. 31 North near the North Village Mall for the Premiere of **Bobby Deerfield**. Included as part of the night's festivities will be a tour of the new Century Center Complex.

Tickets are \$10.00 a person. The price covers the champagne reception, tour of Century Center, ticket to the theatre and free parking in the City Parking Garage across from Century Center. The proceeds from this event will benefit Channel 34, Public Television for Michiana, and Centurty Productions. Both are non-profit organizations in Indiana.

Hesburgh honored

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, tomorrow will join President Jimmy Carter and Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the Board of Texaco, Inc., in receiving Society for the Family of Man awards sponsored by the Council of Churches of the City of New York. Hesburgh will be honored as "Clergyman of the Year." Carter will receive the "Head of State" medallion, and Granville is "Businessman of the Year." Hesburgh is the first Roman Catholic clergyman to be so honored.

Hesburgh will also be honored with Fr. Edmund P. Joyce executive vice-president, for 25 years at Notre Dame at a reception Nov. 20 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center concourse, sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club.

Student Players

will be presenting

"The Fantasticks" by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones on Nov. 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Tickets will go on sale at the Student Union ticket office on Monday, Nov. 7. Tickets are \$1, and good at any of the evening performances.

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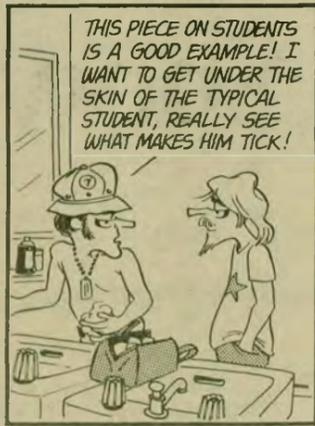
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opinion

Reflections on Aging

edward c. sellner, osc

There is a story about Buddha as a rich, young prince, and his frequent trips about the countryside surrounding his family's splendid palace. On the first time out, he saw a tottering, wrinkled, white-haired man leaning against a stick for support--a sight that so astonished the future Buddha that he didn't know what to make of it. His charioteer, therefore, explained to him what it meant to be old.

"It is the world's pity," cried the young prince, "that weak and ignorant beings, drunk with vanity of youth, do not behold old age! Let us hurry back to the palace. What is the use of pleasures and delights, since I myself am the future dwelling-place of old age?"

The story about Buddha describes a significant turning-point in the young prince's life: the realization that he himself, although wealthy and blessed, would become "old"; an awareness which would have a profound effect on his future course in life as the Enlightened One. This insight into his own aging and mortality

came to him, first of all, out of the darkness and confusion of the unknown, inexplicable, unexpected as personified in the tottering figure of the old man.

Like the future Buddha, insights into our aging and mortality come to each of us at various times in our lives. United in the astonishment and anguish which often characterize those insights, we still experience their impact in different ways.

Whether the sight of an old man dramatically affects us or the tears of an elderly woman in a home for the retired, whether the death of a respected leader, close friend, or beloved grandparent, each of us is presented with the question of meaning and a gentle, sometimes not so gentle, reminder: "Pay attention!" It is those questions and reminders, which come to us while awake or while we sleep that mark *kairos* moments in our lives, offering us the opportunity for greater wisdom and light.

As a person who has now entered his thirties, I am becoming increasingly aware of having experienced

many seasons, of the swiftness of time passing as days flow into months and years, of the anxiety--though ever so subtle--caused by a sense that I only have so much time "left". But besides those inner experiences, I have heard my parents' humorous, yet anxious words: my father's "I wonder if I'll be around in ten years"; my mother's response of "Oh, are you going somewhere?" Their question of aging has become united with my question as well--because of my love for them. I have been presented, not with Buddha's experience of a tottering old man, but with the wrinkles on faces I love.

And yet--despite our anxiety and questions as we age--my parents know as much as I know that love is stronger than any division, goodbye, or separation--even that of the most mysterious and awesome of all: death. For we have experienced, as family, what C.D. Lewis once wrote at the death of a friend: "When my idea of death met my idea of Williams, it was my idea of death that changed."

P.O. BOX Q

The only amendment

Dear Editor:

The *Observer* of Oct. 13 quoted me as favoring, at a Howard Hall Forum, a constitutional amendment which would outlaw abortion "with no exceptions except where the life of the mother is endangered." This is incorrect. Instead, the amendment I urged is one, such as the Helms Amendment, which would restore the right to life of the unborn with no exceptions. For one thing, an exception is unnecessary. The only situations today where termination of a pregnancy would be necessary to save the mother's life are cases such as the tubular pregnancy or cancerous womb. The removal of the involved portion of the fallopian tube or of the cancerous womb is not and has never been an abortion within the meaning of any legal prohibitions. An exception in a human life amendment is not necessary to permit those operations to be performed. And when the mother's life is immediately threatened, they can be permissible even under Catholic teaching under the principle of the double effect.

Secondly, an exception in the human life amendment would be wrong in principle. In no other case than abortion does the law allow one to take the life of an innocent non-aggressor even to save the life of the killer. The allowance of such killing by abortion must be completely reversed, without exception.

Thirdly, an amendment with exceptions would be political folly. The exceptions would undermine the entire case for the amendment. This is particularly true since no exception clause can be drawn that does not legitimize abortion for psychiatric reasons that would amount to abortion on request. An amendment with exceptions would be opposed by the strongest elements in the pro-life movement. The only amendment that has a chance of adoption is one that is uncompromising in its language and intent. For the ultimate issue is whether life is a gift of God or of the State. The abortion issue is not susceptible of compromise. I am confident that such an amendment will be adopted.

Charles E. Rice
Professor of Law

Cause and effect

Dear Editor:

Once again Mr. Cwik has yielded to the impulse to grace us with his opinions on the deplorable state of modern man. His forays into the world of journalism may be pleasurable for him, but they are not productive. Everyone is allowed his opinion and can express the same. But if Cwik is truly concerned with enlightening his fellow, misguided students I would suggest that he employ tactics which are appealing to educated men.

At this juncture in time I have yet to see any sound arguments from Cwik. His assumptions are loaded and they are seldom connected by a rational strain of thought. Example: In Wednesday's (Oct. 19) *Observer* Cwik begins by talking about "Finding yourself." Without defining clearly what he means by this, Cwik includes in its domain concepts ranging from self-activity, self-realization, self-study to ethical egoism and solipsism. "The old gods having gone into decline, the self is a new God. God, Nature, Humanity and even society have been discarded," says Cwik.

Cwik concludes that this searching for self has caused us to "no longer see an ultimate reality outside of ourselves. Instead, each man has become the measure of all things. As a consequence everything is subjective. For example, we no longer hold to the belief that there is an absolute truth to which all can attain. Each man's ideas and values have become just as good as any other's."

Cwik here has done an amazing thing. In three sentences he has shown how the search for self has been the necessary and sufficient cause of subjectivism and relativism. Perhaps it is the reverse, Mr. Cwik. The search for self is a result of the subjectivism arising from the failure of the rationalists to support and structure the truth claims you insist upon. This search for truth in the self is a response to the skepticism of Hume and the limits put upon metaphysical knowledge by Kant. If truth cannot be found in the world, it might be in oneself. (I do not endorse a radical skepticism.)

Anyone with a decent under-

graduate education should be aware of such trends in the history of thought and would not confuse causes with effects. Mr. Cwik, I urge you to buttress your arguments with reason.

Mr. Cwik, if you abjure that homosexuals should not engage in their preferences for sexual activity because it is not productive, I urge you to cease this self-abuse you engage in on the same grounds.

John Hannan

A reflection on you

Dear Editor:

I am sure that I am but one of a large group of students that has been observing the growing labor dispute on our campus with complete amazement. With what Mr. Bull has so finely put as the "termination" of all food service employees, I cannot help but speak to the issue. In my understanding, unionization comes about through two avenues: either greed on the part of the employee or insensitivity on the part of the employer. In the case in point, no one would begin to imply that it is the former.

In an attempt to put the issue into its proper perspective, we can assume the worst possible case that the Administration can establish to present the ill effects of labor's position, which would be to pass all of the potential pay increase of the hourly employees on to the stu-

* Observer

Editorials

dents in the form of a tuition increase. If all the hourly employees were to receive a \$500.00 per year pay increase, which would put them in closer parity with their co-workers outside Notre Dame, it would amount to a \$30.00 per semester tuition increase. Furthermore, it is illogical to assume that all of the pay increase would be passed on to the students in the first place.

Notre Dame has transformed the issue from a simple labor dispute into a serious moral problem. None of the Administration's actions have been illegal, but the initial firing of the groundscrew and the subsequent firing or "termination" of the food service employees is clearly reminiscent of the strong-arm management portrayed in *The Jungle* by Sinclair Lewis. Is the Administration cold to potential loss of seniority and pensions? How about actual pay cuts? Does not open communication bear moral imperative?

The end result is that the actions of the Administration have been of questionable moral nature and reflect badly upon the students and faculty. Will we stand and watch as the school's employees are exploited? It is time to speak up...

Greg Nussbaum

Logic

Dear Editor:

The question must be asked: Has our apathy reached such a state that we need to comfort ourselves through crippling the efforts of a dedicated group of students?

This question is a response to Student Government's decision to rescind funding to the campus Right to Life organization. We are censoring them simply because there is no counter group on campus. The logic itself is rather apathetic, and we must realize that we cannot afford the damage caused by a stifling move such as this.

Organizations must be encouraged, regardless of their controversial nature, to find a place for themselves on campus. If they are not, we deny their rights and our intelligence.

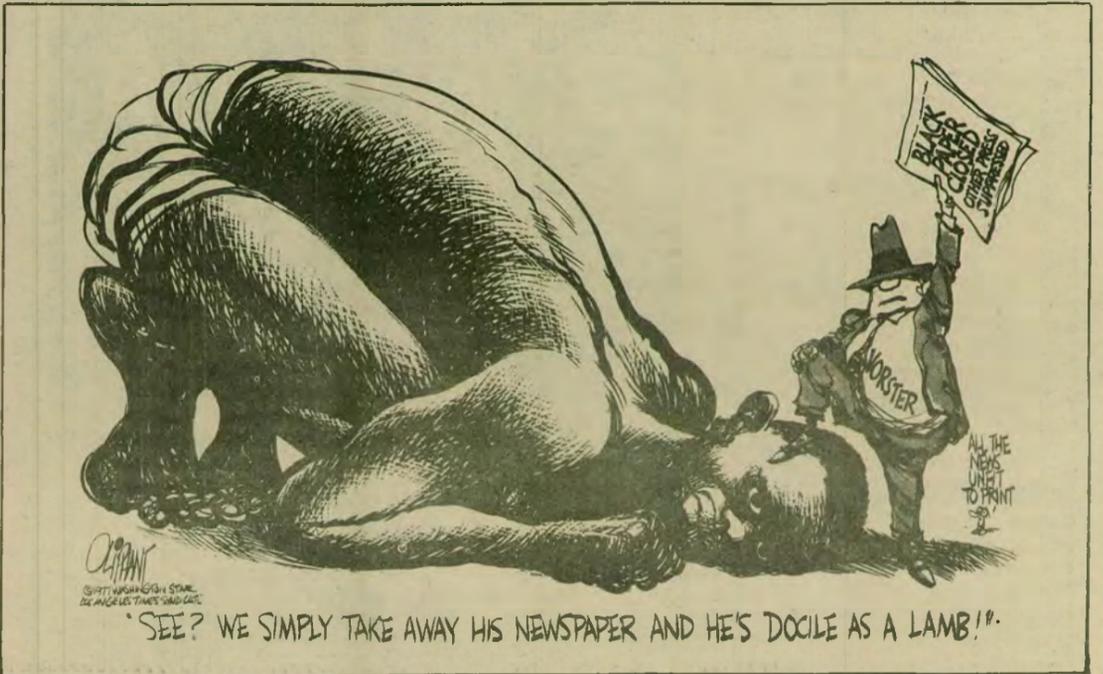
Helen Gallagher

Countdown!

Dear Editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of the Senior Class that today, November 2nd, marks 200 days till graduation

Anxious Seniors



The Sound Room's

Stereo Buying Guide

INSIDE:

How to buy a stereo / How to hook-up your stereo
What you get for your money / Value packed stereo systems
How to choose a Tape Deck / New products to excite you



How To Buy A Stereo System

Investing in a good stereo system today makes more sense than ever before, and finding the right stereo for your own needs can be an exciting and fun experience. There are really only four questions you need to answer before buying your new stereo:

- How much should you spend?
- What equipment should you buy?
- Which store should you buy from?
- What benefits do you get for your money as the price goes up?

Once you've answered these questions, you're ready to buy your stereo and start enjoying greater, more lasting pleasure than you can get from almost any other consumer product you can buy.

How Much Should You Spend?

Deciding how much to invest in a stereo is basically up to you. However, you should plan on spending at least \$299.00 for a complete component stereo system. Below \$299, you must sacrifice too much fidelity, volume, flexibility, and reliability to be investing in a "HiFi" stereo. Beyond \$299, how much you spend depends on how much money you have and how important music is to you.

You know how much money you have. You know how much you can put down and what monthly payments you can make. You can answer these questions yourself and you should have a rough idea before you go shopping for a stereo.

Another question for you to answer is "How important is music in your life?" If you just want music for background or an alternative to silence, your stereo needs are not as great as someone who attends live concerts, owns 500 records and tapes and likes to listen to a lot of FM radio. The more important music is to you, the more you should plan on investing in a stereo.

Remember this, however. High Fidelity stereo enjoyment is an acquired taste - unless you have one, you may not be aware of how much pleasure you can derive from relaxing in your home and listening to a fine stereo system.

Secondly, remember that a quality stereo system is usually a one-time investment. It won't rust away, need repainting; it will just sit in your room and play your favorite music the way you like it. Aside from buying an occasional record or tape, an investment in a stereo today is really buying years of future listening pleasure.

How much you should spend also depends on the size of your listening room, musical tastes and life style. To help you before you visit one of our stores, here's a rough breakdown of what to expect from high fidelity stereo systems within each of the more popular price ranges.



\$300-\$400

If you're just starting to get into stereo and your budget is in this price range, you'll be happy to know that you can buy a really good sounding stereo system for around \$300. Our \$329.00 stereo will reproduce the majority of today's music with satisfying results in most apartments and dorm rooms. And the components can be relied upon for a long time.

For \$300-\$400, you can get a stereo from us at The Sound Room that will bring music into your life with quality sound you can be proud of.

\$400-\$600

With \$400-\$600 to spend, you can really start to design a super sounding stereo system. By matching efficient loudspeakers with a moderately powered receiver, you can have a stereo that will play loud (though it might not deliver the deepest bass notes) or you can combine less efficient speakers with a more powerful receiver and have a stereo system capable of delivering all the frequencies you can hear, but with a little less volume.

Young marrieds, discerning students, and music lovers with a modest budget are most interested in our \$449 and \$599 stereo systems.

\$600-\$800

In this price range, you can begin to buy stereo systems with no-compromise performance. You can enjoy more satisfying musical accuracy and have ample volume for even large listening areas. You can really become involved in the music and experience a presence that's closer to the "live" performance. You'll also find more features that will make for easier operation and flexibility.

Above \$800

Now you can assemble a stereo system with today's bigger powered receivers or separate components for maximum flexibility, and musical reproduction that can approach reality. If you want a custom matched system, one with State of the Art performance, you can find one by selecting from the many respected quality names we at The Sound Room are known for.

What Equipment Should You Buy?

As you may suspect, buying a stereo is more than just handing over your money. We've learned how to help you choose the right equipment.

Before you come in: 1) Determine the approximate size (length, width and height)

The Sound Room's Stereo Buying Guide

of your listening room. 2) Make a mental note of your furnishings and where you think you'll place your stereo. We can help you pick out the right equipment much easier if you can supply this information.

We've been in business for over 23 years. Long enough to know - on the basis of experience - which brands offer the best value and which brands offer the most trouble-free performance. But we continue to evaluate all brands through our component evaluation program, so we know about the new equipment too.

We also have taken the time to assemble the best-sounding stereo system available in each price range. When you visit our store, you find - set up and ready for you to listen to - fine stereo systems. We feel these stereos offer the best sound-per-dollar investment.

But don't take our word for it. Come in and listen to our systems for yourself. We're confident our stereos sound better.

Let's talk equipment.

Most of our systems consist of a receiver, a record changer or turntable and a pair of speakers. We put receivers in most of our systems because most people want the convenience of one unit that contains an AM/FM stereo tuner (radio), stereo pre-amplifier and stereo amplifier all together instead of separately. There is also a cost saving in having all these parts in one unit. Many of our systems recommend turntables instead of changers. Turntables do everything changers do, except stack records.

Our systems have to sound better.

Remember, we're specialists in component stereo: our success or failure as a business depends on selling you the best sound for the lowest price and keeping you satisfied after the sale.

We've succeeded 23 years by making sure we offer you the best sound available. You really can't go wrong.

Which particular brand you should buy depends on what you want out of your stereo. We check out all the brands available in the market and recommend only those products we trust and can back up.

If you're not sure about a brand, ask us. Chances are we can give you some information about the company and their products.

Where Should You Buy?

Where you buy your stereo is a very important question and can have a great deal of influence on your ultimate pleasure or disappointment with your stereo.

Price isn't everything.

You can pretty much forget price as a major criterion. Business is competitive, with no dealers selling stereos at prices much different from anyone else. All specialty audio dealers have to be competitive or they go out of business.

You'll find the lowest prices in sound at our stores.

Our prices are low. We know, because we've checked around. We have the volume

to buy in large quantities, at the right price, and we lead the way with low prices.

Select brands make sense.

Some places claim to have every brand. We don't. There are some brands that are superior to others at the same price. We search out, test, select and recommend only those brands that are superior. We do have the widest selection of brands - IN STOCK - and ready to hand to you today. No waiting until we order it.

Some equipment is better.

Our selection includes many exclusive brands that no other dealer can offer you. Famous brands, such as Lux, IMF, Dahlquist, Nakamichi, Bang & Olufsen, Avid, and others.

But we take care in choosing what we sell. We only offer brands that sound good and last. We've seen too many brands disappear, leaving unhappy customers behind. We back our brands 100 percent.

The store itself makes a difference.

A neat, clean store tells you a lot about the dealer you're buying from - he cares about the equipment he sells and his customers.

Our stores are designed to serve you and make it easy for you to pick out your stereo. We pride ourselves in our stores. They have been copied by other stereo stores across the country.



Service is important.

Service should be an important criterion. The store where you're buying your stereo should have a Service Department. Many stereo stores do not. They send their customers to someone else if there is a problem.

We have our own service department in each store. If you buy from someone without a service department and anything goes wrong, you've got to look for someone to fix it or try sending it back to the manufacturer (wherever he may be).

Only a dealer with a commitment to service should have your business.

What Benefits Do You Get For Your Money As The Price Goes Up?

Musical Accuracy

The most important way stereo systems differ is in the accuracy with which they reproduce music. As systems increase in price, musical accuracy improves. The music sounds more and more like it did when it was first recorded. (The sound quality of our finest systems approaches that of live musicians performing in your home!)

You can judge musical accuracy by listening carefully. "How naturally are musical instruments reproduced?" "Do instruments sound like they did the last time you heard music 'live', or do they sound like weak imitations?" Listen carefully to how naturally the system reproduces the human voice. The better the system, the more natural the voice will sound.

Volume Levels

As systems increase in price, they can create higher and higher volume levels without distortion. As you spend more money, a system approaches the ability to recreate, without distortion, the volume levels heard in a recording studio or concert hall.

Judge volume levels by listening to complex orchestral (or rock) music. Listen carefully for instrument definition at high volume levels. Make sure the system you buy can reproduce music without distortion at high enough volume levels to offer you the degree of satisfaction you're after.

FM Reception

As systems increase in price, FM reception improves. Improved FM reception means you will be able to enjoy a wider selection of stations with less noise and distortion.

Judge FM reception by counting the number of stations a system can pick up with good enough quality to listen to for long periods of time. Also, listen to the background noise level when the announcer is talking; the better the system, the less background noise there will be.

Record Handling

As systems increase in price, they treat your records better. This results in increased record life. This is because manufacturers can build tonearms with less friction, permitting better cartridges to be installed. The better the cartridge, the lighter the tracking force required, and the more 'give' the needle will have. This results in less record wear and longer record life.

Flexibility

As systems increase in price, you can do more and more things with them. For example, on the better receivers, you can hook up not only one pair, but three pairs of speakers! Likewise, tape recording facilities improve as the price goes up. On the better receivers, you can hook up two machines, and copy tapes from one machine to another - while listening to records or FM!

Why Should You Buy From The Sound Room

Quality Assurance

A properly set-up stereo system will give you many years of listening enjoyment. All our stores have set-up and calibration centers to make sure your stereo is in optimum working order when you take it home. We have invested over \$10,000 in Wild Heerbrugg laboratory microscopes for our stores just to inspect your stylus to insure that your valuable record collection is protected. Every turntable and record changer we sell is assembled, set up and calibrated while you watch. We invite your questions while we perform this important service for you.



Clinic Testing

We feel very strongly about the importance of giving free testing clinics because it gives us the opportunity to check out all brands of equipment, not just what we sell. A store selling you stereo equipment has to hold clinics if it expects to be able to evaluate which products give you long-term performance, reliability and value. We believe in selecting and selling those brands that do perform at our clinics. Your participation in our clinics informs you whether or not your equipment is performing like it was when you bought it. We invite all stereo equipment owners to participate in our clinic programs because it helps us both to keep making the right product selection.

Low Prices

We believe value is determined by how much overall performance you receive for each dollar you invest in a stereo.

We do have low prices and we keep the amount you have to spend in mind, so you are assured of receiving the best value for your money. Talk to us first; we'll help you make the right choice.

Large Selection

This fall at The Sound Room, we are bringing you the largest, most exciting selection of new brands and products we have ever offered in our 23-year history! A few of the newcomers include the elegant new Lab Reference Series tuners and amplifiers from Luxman, the futuristic Bang & Olufsen 2400 receiver, the affordable performance separates from Citation, and speakers from IMF that are so vivid they rival the live performance. Your well-known favorites like Pioneer, Yamaha and B•I•C also have new models for you to see. From headphones to tape decks to television, we have so much new for you to see, you must come in soon to preview the over 90 brands on display.

Payment Plans

We accept both Master Charge and Bank Americard. In addition, we have an attractive layaway plan and can arrange time payments up to 36 months or more. We will also accept your personal check.

Buyer's Protection

The warranty protection you receive with your stereo should be simple and easy to understand, with no loopholes or hidden meanings. In addition to carefully selecting our products and checking them out for you, we protect your valuable investment with a simple, understandable, unified program of extended warranties that cover you for as much as five years on parts and labor. We openly display our warranty protection bonds in our stores and we invite your questions about your warranty coverage when you buy your stereo from us.

Delivery

We realize that most of the time you will want to take your new purchase home with you, but, if it is inconvenient, we can arrange a delivery for you. We can do a simple hook-up or we can custom wire additional listening rooms for you. Custom cabinet installation is also available.

Knowledgeable Salesmen

We work at The Sound Room because we love Hi-Fi.

We have all passed written examinations given to us by the national Society of Audio Consultants. Your trust in our knowledge of what we are selling is our most valuable asset. To help you choose the right system or component, we spend hours of our time reading, attending sales meetings, and traveling to special manufacturer's training seminars. Your recommendation of us to others can only be merited if we identify your Hi-Fi needs and satisfy them properly.

Whether you're a beginner, buying your first system, or an audiophile, searching for the ultimate sound, we will enjoy helping you and talking to you about Hi-Fi.



Service

You have a right to expect the store where you buy your stereo to stand behind it. We are proud of our strong commitment to service. We have invested over \$60,000 in the finest service equipment available and we stock parts for all the equipment we sell. Our continued growth is evidence of your confidence in our service to you before and after the sale.



Our Philosophy

Our responsibility to you is to recommend those components that truly represent lasting value and the best possible sound quality for any given investment level.

We have never seen a year in which there have been so many technological breakthroughs and improvements in the audible sound quality of stereo equipment.

We have seen products introduced that have greatly increased the depth of the stereo image, solved the problems of wandering instruments, and vastly lowered the distortion, especially that of the dynamic range of transients.

These types of improvements mean that you can now have a quality of sound for a medium range investment that was previously unavailable at any price.

Much of this improvement in the quality of sound comes from companies, both big and small, that you may never have heard of before. This has made The Sound Room's job of choosing the manufacturers that will last, support their product with service, and continue to innovate, even more important to you.

Our company's purpose and goals guide us in our choice of the products and services we offer. We trust that the information presented in this buying guide will help you in making decisions about an important investment in your life — a stereo system.

We wish to thank all of you who have purchased stereo equipment from us and recommended us to your friends. We owe our growth and success to you.

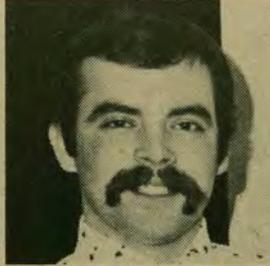
Kenneth Ketch, President

P.S. Your comments and suggestions are always welcome.

We're Here To Help You Choose the Right Stereo



Stu Baker
Grand Rapids Store



Joel Beckman
South Bend Store



Chris Davis
South Bend Store



Dan DuPree
Kalamazoo Store



Tom French
Kalamazoo Store



Mike Hagg
Manager
Grand Rapids Store



Don Henning
Manager
South Bend Store



Bill Hoelscher
Grand Rapids Store



Rich Mansfield
Grand Rapids Store



Gary Meek
Grand Rapids Store



Dave Phillipson
Kalamazoo Store



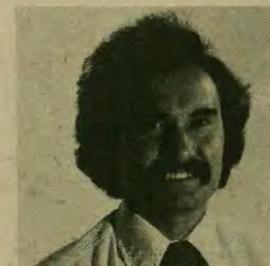
Terry Freiberg
Grand Rapids Store



Ron Putnam
Manager
Kalamazoo Store



Ted Ruble
Kalamazoo Store



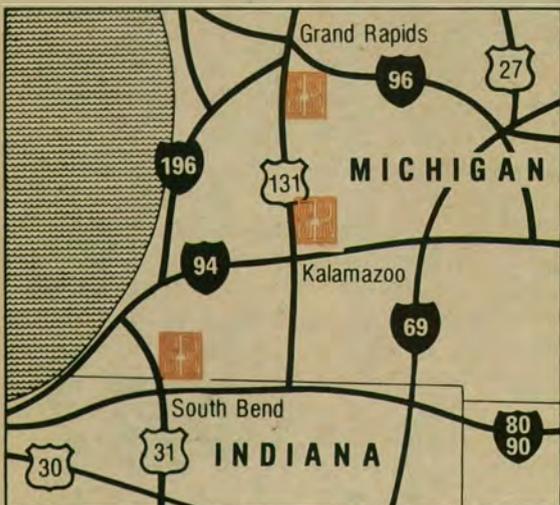
Vince DeAngelis
Kalamazoo Store



Jim Coash
Kalamazoo Store



Michael C. Wright
Vice President, Sales



Now 3 Locations:

GRAND RAPIDS:

Eastbrook Mall / (616) 949-2800
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Hours: Mon., Wed. & Fri.: 10-8
Tues. & Thurs.: 10-6, Sat.: 9-5

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Hours: Mon. thru Fri.: 10-9
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THE SOUND ROOM

SERVING MICHIGAN & INDIANA

Advent's Video Beam TV

Life-size Color TV for the Home.



The first time you see Advent's 6 foot television, you won't be able to keep your eyes off it. You'll really be seeing TV as spectacular as it can be; life size, bright and bold. Imagine a color TV picture with a picture area more than 15 times larger than that of the picture most people watch at home. You can enjoy this 6 foot TV picture right in your family room or living room.

Advent's Video Beam TV is a two-piece set. The console unit (about the size of an end table) projects a bold, bright picture to a separate screen. It's as easy to operate as your standard TV set. You can also use it with a video cassette player or the new TV games. Come in and see how amazing big picture television can be!



Advent's special three tube projection system separately projects each of three colors (red, green, blue) to converge on the screen as a big, bright, bold full color picture.

The Advent Video Beam is available in our Kalamazoo and South Bend stores.

Nakamichi And ADS Unveil The World's Finest High Fidelity Car Stereo System...Only \$749.00

When you hear the performance of this car stereo system, it will destroy any notion you might have that true high fidelity isn't possible in a car. The Nakamichi 250 cassette player is not a typical car cassette machine. Rather, it is a true component grade, high quality playback deck with mechanical and electrical excellence that separates it from all other automobile cassette players. The 250 features a DC servo-controlled motor, crystal permalloy head, Dolby, and a built-in pre-amplifier with volume, balance and tone controls.

The Nakamichi 250 plays back through a pair of ADS 2002 40 watt RMS bi-amplified speaker systems. In terms of musical accuracy, the ADS 2002 is the equal of monitor speakers many times its size and price. The 2002 employs a super long excursion 4 inch woofer and a 1 inch soft dome acoustic suspension tweeter. ADS engineering breakthroughs have made it possible to build the amplifiers into each speaker, so you don't have to find a place for them.

We think you'll be as impressed as we were when you put this system in your car. It's fantastic!



ADS with new engineering has put the amplifiers in the speaker cabinet. You needn't find a place for a bulky amplifier.



SERVING MICHIGAN & INDIANA

At the Gospel Show

Tom Byrne

Before last spring, an appearance by Anita Bryant was not an event that would have been likely to spark a great deal of local interest anywhere, much less any kind of protest march. Her audiences were customarily treated to what was by county fair standards a wholesome mixture of gospel and country music, a show which stirred no one to carry placards, hurl pies, or turn to tomato juice for breakfast. But

group which a spokesman described as "concerned Christians" had begun to assemble in front of the ACC's main entrance. The 35 or so that congregated sang hymns and glanced about apprehensively, evidently poised for some sort of confrontation with the gay rights group which had vowed to demonstrate in protest of Bryant's appearance. They also carried signs which bore slogans such as "Gay is not the way," "Sodom and Gomorah was made an example," "Nothing effeminate will enter into heaven" and an assortment of others which alerted spectators that Christ's coming was imminent. It did actually seem for a time that no homosexuals or their supporters would fulfill their pledge to

evils of homosexuality, condemning the gay group as "wicked" and guaranteeing that they would be denied entry into heaven. After a ten-minute tirade on this point at the top of his lungs, he was relieved by a second orator who stressed the same theme, but delivered it with a more direct style. "Burn, burn, burn forever," he screamed at the marchers, promising them a soaking in "a lake of fire" and adding that "all sex outside marriage is filthy." The two exhorted the marchers throughout the 25-minute demonstrations, but did not appear to win any converts.

Despite the verbal assaults of the preachers, plus some abuse from passing cars ("The only good faggot is a dead faggot!"), the gay rights group remained remarkably passive, as they paraded in a large circle outside the ACC. The marchers, members of the Michiana Coalition for Human Rights, brought their own signs which declared, among other things, that "Gay is not a sickness," and urged onlookers to "Fight for human rights." The protestors themselves were of all ages, sizes and shapes, and apparently both sexes. Many were costumed bizarrely and held hands as they marched before local TV cameras. True to the group's pledge, no one was impeded from entering the concert and just before its scheduled start, the protestors retired as peacefully as they had arrived.

Inside the ACC, the 600 spectators who attended found Anita Bryant's show to consist of traditional gospel music interspersed with heavy doses of sermon. The concert, or in Bryant's words, "The service," began with an introduction by Rev. Roy Anderson, the local minister who had arranged for the singer to come to South Bend. Before the actual introduction, he sang the praises of Bryant's latest book, which he assured the audience would tell the "true story" of the singer's struggle against "militant homosexuality," for only seven dollars. Bryant later referred to Anderson as a man of "guts," and exclaimed, "We need more men like him in America." Of her book, she explained, "I didn't want to write it, but God spoke to my heart."

The most notable aspect of Bryant's performance was her lengthy remarks between songs, as her music was apparently designed to give emphasis to her comments on religion and American life. She told her audience that she was considered to be a religious prodigy when at age eight she announced to her parents

that she was "born again" in Christ. "I was raised loving God and loving my country," she said, crediting her devotion to her early training in her home, school and church. She also lamented the "problems with our young people," blaming them on a failure to "accept God's plan for salvation."

The singer also demonstrated her tendency to offer amateurish scientific theories in support of her views. The most celebrated example of this was during last June, when TIME quoted her as saying, "The male homosexual eats another man's sperm. Sperm is the most highly concentrated form of blood. The homosexual is eating life." In the ACC she avoided biology and ventured instead into the field of sociology. Citing statistics on rising divorce rates and increasing indulgence in pre-marital sex, she attributed these problems to a lack of "Bible morality."

"We need answers," she declared. "And we don't need to talk to man."

It is in Bryant's emotional conclusion to her one-hour performance that the motivation behind her campaign against homosexuals emerged a bit more clearly. As she tearfully recounted her personal crisis with twins born dangerously premature and urged her listeners to always care for their children, it was evident that she was not driven into action by some seething hatred for homosexuals. Her decisions to oppose the gays seems rather to have been rooted in her sincere belief that homosexuals and other agents of what she views as moral decadence represented a serious threat to the well-being of her children. Her desperate message to her audiences is perhaps best expressed in the title of her campaign: "Save Our Children."

But regardless of her motivation, Bryant's clash with the gay movement seems like some type of caricature of life in America, considering the almost comical contrast between homosexuals and Biblical fundamentalists. In a bitterly ironic twist, it may be that Bryant will stand historically as one of the most significant figures in the gay movement, as her conflict with the gays has supposedly provoked many of them to emerge from "the closet." She appears to be losing her battle with the gays, as her income reportedly has fallen substantially and the orange growers have recently indicated that she will not likely continue as their spokesperson. If she does actually retreat, promoters of homosexual rights may discover that they have lost one of their biggest assets.



'Burn, burn, burn forever...'

since her notorious campaign to repeal a homosexual rights ordinance in Miami last June, she has been followed virtually everywhere by determined gay rights sympathizers insistent upon reenacting the Battle of Dade County at each of her stops. Bryant's appearance in the ACC last Thursday night was no exception, as most of the entertainment was provided by protestors and supporters of the singer who gathered outside before her performance.

As early as an hour before the concert, a

appear, and expressions of relief were detectable on the faces of the "Concerned Christians."

They were abruptly dismayed, however, by the sight of some 250 gay rights demonstrators marching solemnly towards them, to the amusement of a small group of Notre Dame students who had come to watch the spectacle.

At first stunned by the size of the gay forces, Bryant's supporters regrouped and resumed singing. One of their leaders then launched into a vigorous harangue on the

Looking for Mr. Goodbar and Mary Beckman

Fr. Bill Toohey

Hundreds of Notre Dame people were taking in two movies over this fall break, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and "Oh, God." There were interesting connections with Notre Dame in both. In "Goodbar," Diane Keaton's father wears a N.D. jacket around the house; and in one scene Keaton gives vent to her rage over jock adulation: "I hate all sports, and especially Notre Dame football!"

"Oh, God" (an expression, coincidentally, that Keaton is apt to use at orgasmic moments) is quite a different sort of film, obviously, with its delightful and refreshing positive message. In this movie, the Notre Dame connection is strictly accidental (but no less striking): at one point, God appears as a groundskeeper!

Mary Beckman will forgive me, I know, if I say that "Goodbar" reminded me of her. It was the contrast that did it. Mary, who graduated from Notre Dame two years ago,

also works as a single person in a big city; she's assistant director of the Social Action department of Catholic Charities in Brooklyn.

Mary Beckman has been on campus these past few days, attending the annual CCUM conference. I was curious to learn what has been happening to her over the past year or so; why such a beautiful and talented young woman would be willing to sacrifice other opportunities in order to dedicate herself to service in the church; and, especially, what insights she has discovered through her involvement in social action.

We got off on that strange, puzzling gospel text, where Jesus talks about the necessity of his followers turning their backs on father and mother; and the other occasion when He said He came to bring, not peace, but division. Mary revealed how she has learned that Jesus was emphasizing the basic truth that division must exist within families. She cited young people's decreasing acceptance of parental values, splintering of traditional nuclear-family life styles, the ongoing sexual revolution, and the continual generation gap, as causes of this type of division.

And then she spoke very personally of her own situation. "I think of the divisions within my own family," she said. "I have chosen somewhat different values and life

style than my parents. My attitudes toward them are tinged with rejection of their life of comfort and Dad's participation in a powerful multinational corporation. While I see the growth my parents have experienced through the Charismatic Movement, I remind them that social justice, a constitutive element of the gospel, means more than writing an occasional letter to a congressperson about pornography."

Mary talked about the emotionally-charged discussions she has with her family: "My parents say, 'Anita Bryant is doing the Christian thing. We don't want your little sister to be taught by homosexuals.'" I counter: "I think the issue is one of human rights. How can we legislate that certain people are discriminated against? Teachers doing the hiring can still determine competences." My parents come back: "We spend too much money on welfare." And I answer: "But according to the Campaign for Human Development, only 37 per cent of poor Americans receive any assistance, and that assistance provides for a diet grossly lacking." This kind of discussion goes back and forth, including every topic from foreign aid to do I ever consider getting married and raising a family or finding a job which is more practical and secure than working for the Church."

Mary paused and became very thoughtful. "It's really paradoxical, isn't it? Jesus indicates that for real peace and unity to come about, division must exist, and we are asked to grapple with it. The persistent struggle with conflict and division," she continued, "is creative: it provides openings for conversion—a change of heart—and a deepened understanding of Christ's message, ultimately bringing us together as kingdom of God."

I asked Mary if she could see any of this verified in her relationship with her own parents. "Yes, I believe so," she answered. "It's not a comfortable teaching, but Jesus tells us that we must be willing to turn away even from family, if that's what it takes to respond to His call. When our struggles are not creative, we must know when to shake the dust from our feet and make that terrible choice to let go of even those we care for the most."

"Though we are tempted at times, due to frustration and hurt, to cop-out of the battle, my parents and I will continue to struggle over our differences. We are committed to that struggle because we have seen its creativity, which has been reflected in deepening love and changes of attitude. But we also know that we have to be willing to let go of each other, and that the letting go would not mean that we loved less."

Britain foresees an improvement in economy

LONDON [AP] -- Britain freed the pound sterling from its weakening dollar anchor yesterday and let it float up to its own value on world money markets. The move immediately raised living costs for Americans and other foreigners in Britain, but it promised less inflation for Britons.

The value of the British currency quickly rose by about 3.5 per cent against the dollar, from Friday's rate of \$1.777 for one pound to \$1.8400.

The rising pound reflected growing international optimism about Britain's economic future. A

year ago, while the pound hovered below 11.60, the outlook appeared extremely bleak.

Many in the financial world had considered the pound undervalued. This belief grew stronger in recent months as revenues from North Sea oil and gas began flowing in and the British balance of payments improved. For the first time in years Britain was earning more abroad than it was spending.

The strengthening pound does not necessarily mean abrupt changes in prices for goods or

services. But it will mean that an American tourist, for example, is getting fewer pounds for his dollars.

A hotel room that cost 20 pounds a night last week may still cost 20 pounds, but the American will be paying \$36.80, instead of \$35.40.

The revaluation brightened the outlook for the average British family, though it may take months for the effect to filter down to the neighborhood shop.

The cost of imports, whether raw materials or consumer goods, will

fall because a stronger pound will buy more. One business group predicted that a 5 per cent rise in the pound would mean a one per cent price decline over six to nine months.

About the only Britons benefiting immediately were vacationers abroad who suddenly found their pounds worth more in the local currency.

But British industry could be hurt because British exports will be more expensive, and therefore less competitive, on the world market.



This tarnishing ship of commerce has seen better days when prices were low and inflation was slow. [photo by Leo Hansen]

Belgian prof holds seminar

Belgian Professor Karel Dobbelaere is visiting Notre Dame this week to conduct a seminar on secularization and deliver a lecture on the future of Catholic universities. Both events are open to the public.

The seminar, "Trends in Secularization: Studies, Problems and Fads!" will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Memorial Library Lounge. Dobbelaere's talk will be preceded at 2 p.m. by a discussion of "Scientists and the Book of Genesis" by Eileen Barker of the London School of Economics. Both are co-sponsored by the Departments of Theology, Sociology

and Philosophy.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Auditorium, Dobbelaere will offer his "Reflections on the Catholic Character of Catholic Universities: Do they Have a Future?"

Among the five books Dobbelaere has written is a study of the Catholic character of a University, published in 1977. He is professor of sociology of religion at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium and professor of sociological research at the University of Antwerp. Last spring, he was a visiting fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.

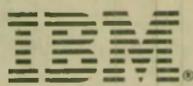
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Typing, Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Over 65 and handicapped? WE NEED TO HEAR FROM YOU! Call 234-8190 to complete a short confidential survey on transportation needs in St. Joseph County. (The Task force on specialized transportation.)

School of Self sufficiency and learning. A small two week live in course, covering the basic arts and crafts of your ancestors combined with modern technology relevant to food, shelter and energy. Setting is on tranquil Missouri farm. Taught by a leading survival and self-sufficiency expert with 35 years experience throughout the world. Write Self sufficiency, Rt 6, box 85, Festus, Mo. 63028.

"We're OK, You're OK" gay community guide to ND-SB - \$1.00, Pandora's or box 206, ND.

Gay community of ND Infoline. Fri. and Sat. 10-12 pm. 8870.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Nominate your choice for senior class Fellow today thru Fri., Nov. 5.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer 300 receiver. Cheap. Call 8636 after 7.

Gibson L6-S, 2 Super Humb. Perfect Cond., make offer. Aslo, Ensenada acoustic guitar, \$40. zgibson Gss100 Amp. 100 w \$100. Ampreg 2-15" Bottom, \$100. Armstrong flute, \$40. All in good condition. Call Mike, 289-6468.

Pandora's Books is having a big, store wide sale. All used books are 50 percent off and selected new books (including **The Simitillion**) are 25 percent off. Its time for early Christmas shopping or books for classes. zwe have many, many ND books. Phone 233-2342, 937 South Bend Ave.

1974 Fiat Spider, Converted; 26,000 miles, mint condition. \$2850.

FOR SALE: Name brand Stereo and Television at prices you can afford. Manufacturers warranty. Call 291-5843 evenings.

For Sale: 2 Georgia Tech GA tickets. Best offer call 1052.

WHY PAY MORE?? Flanner records has all \$6.98 list LP's only \$4.50. All \$7.98 LP's only \$5.29. Over 400 albums in stock. Phone orders accepted. Flanner records, Phone 2741. Hours, M-Th 4-5. 6:30-8. Sunday, 2-2:30.

USC-UCLA Sportswear for sale. Come and browse - 326 Morr - ask for Kevin.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN WHO WANT TO LEAD

As a college student approaching graduation you face some crucial decisions. What you decide now could determine whether you'll be a trainee for a long time or move into a management position fast. Because of this you owe it to yourself to consider all the options available to you. The Navy Officer Candidate School exists for men and women who want to move toward responsibility. With 16 weeks of intensive training, OCS prepares you for an assignment that puts you in a management position immediately. With a Baccalaureate degree in any major and good health you're well on your way toward an officer program which begins at OCS. If your choice is the Navy Supply Corps a business background is required.

If, after the required four year tour, you wish to pursue a civilian career the discipline and experience you get in the Navy will form a solid foundation upon which you can build.

If you should decide to apply, the Navy Officer representative will interview you, and administer the qualification test, on campus. You will then be advised of your qualifications and the next steps in the application procedure.

If you are going to apply it is best if you start in your senior year. Don't wait too long because applications to OCS mount as college graduation dates approach.

The Navy Officer representative will be on campus on the 2nd of November. Check with your campus placement office, or call us collect. The number is 657-2169.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE SOMETHING WHY NOT BE SOMETHING SPECIAL.

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classified ads

For sale- Pioneer Receiver Model SX 737. Great Condition. Call 8320.

FLANNER RECORDS ALBUM SPECIALS: Week of Oct. 31. These \$7.98 List LP's only \$4.99 (plus tax). CSN, Crosby Stills and Nash, Book of Dreams, Steve Miller, Rumours, Fleetwood Mac, The Grand Illusion, Styx, Point of Know Return (new) Kansas, Foreigner, Foreigner, Chicago XI, Chicago, Going for the One, Yes, JT, James Taylor, Little Queen, Heart. Flanner Records, 322 Flanner. Phone 2741. Hours, 4-5, 6:30-8 M-F. Sale ends Friday, 11-4.

FOR RENT

Attic room for rent. \$10 weekly. 310 W. Navarre St. S.B. 287-0853.

APARTMENT FOR RENT- Fabulous one of a kind townhouse on the river in Elkhart. Sunken living room, fireplace, swimming pool, sunken red Japanese soaking tub, dishwasher, laundry equipment in each unit, winding staircase, some with skylight. Leases conform to school year. Nothing like it anywhere! 294-2151.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One Sr50A Calculator in Washington Hall during Organic Lab exam before break. Please Call Pat 1208. No questions.

LOST: Student football ticket, section 29, row 35, seat 11. Athletic Dept. has been notified. Please return. Call Maureen, 6856.

LOST: An ND Monogram jacket in North Dining Hall. I really need it now that the winter is here. There is a reward for its return. Dave, 2216.

LOST: During break, blue manilla folder with interview material in it. Call Pat, 234-1774.

FOUND: USC night, small coverless address book at ND and Angela Blvd. Call Pat, 234-1774.

LOST: Gold charm bracelet at USC game. Reward. Call collect 312-679-4553.

LOST: Digital watch at Stepan Center during USC Pep Rally. Call Ed 1771.

FOUND: near grotto: One combination lock manufactured by presto Inc. If yours, call 1772.

LOST: Silver polarized sunglasses in the mens locker room at the Rockne Memorial on Thurs., Oct. 13th. If found, please call 3716 or return them to 902 Flanner.

LOST: Wire rim glasses. If found call 8036 after 7.

PERSONALS

RALPH HAS KLEINFELTERS SYNDROME

T.S. PAINTER

Dear Brownie Boys,
Thanks!
XXXXOO, mez\$

To enter the Junior Class T-Shirt Design contest contact Sally Platt (1296) or Bruce McCaffery (3321). \$20 prize for the best design. Contest ends Nov. 4.

HAPPY HOUR at PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA PARLOR 4-7 pm Mon - Thurs. 2 pitchers the price of one! Georgetown plaza, Emmons Rd. (4 mins from Juniper circle).

Ralph does funny things to Homozygous recessive Drosophila.

Kliglib,
Alcatraz is up for grabs - wanna buy it for our own? Wish you'd been there! I left my heart on the opposite coast. Love, Klig

Join the North Quad Stud Watching Society. Call Maria Mirto (1318) or Julie Wehner (1705).

Anyone desiring beautiful color photos of the USC game should contact Doug at 8982 - 318 Zahm.

Jim Morse does it with dead baby chickens.

SUE GRADY!!
OOOPS! Not having your classy Boston background, we missed your special day - hope it was super! Love, Mare I, Maria, Donna, MB, Claire, Mare II.

SENIORS:
The time has come to take your pick. Your choice may be either weird or slick. Better get moving, no time to wait. A Senior Fellow lets nominate.

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

Dec. 3 is a date to remember. ND and SMC's Christmas Ball will be held in the Century Center's Great Hall. So, set your date to catch your date. zdon't hesitate, there's no need to wait! Any questions or volunteers to help, call: Lynne, 4-4476, Kathy, 4-5111 or Marnie, 2-6976.

EXPERIENCED MINSTRELS FOR HIRE Serenading a specialty. Also, Custom songwriting. Call **RINGO AND JESTER** 8243.

Cicely is coming! Nov. 8, 7:30, O'Laughlin Aud.

Thank you for asking us trick or treating Bruce!

Thanks for helping me with my drawers on Halloween Bruce.

WANTED

Need two GA Georgia Tech tickets. Call Kevin 8713.

Need urgently 2 GA tickets to Georgia Tech game. Phone Chris:1158.

Needed: 2 GA tickets Georgia Tech. Call Betsy 4-4184.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas Tx, 75231.

Need 2 GA Georgia Tech tix. Call Mark at 1409.

Need 4 GA tickets to Georgia Tech Air Force games. Will pay top !. Call Pat or Ed at 8377 or 8378.

Need one student or GA Georgia Tech ticket. Call Ken at 1772.

Need Georgia Tech tix. Prefereably student. Call 288-8417.

Need GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Chris, 8336.

Need ride to and from Pittsbugh at **Thanksgiving**. Call 1581.

Need GA Tech GA's. Please call Helen, 7260.

Who would deny a former Southern Belle the chance to see her former Beaus stomped on? I need 2-4 Georgia Tech Tix y'all. Call Diane 7883.

NEEDED: Two GA Georgia Tech Tickets. Call Dawn 7892.

Need three student or GA tickets. \$\$\$ Call 1618.

Need 2 to 4 GA and 1 student ticket for Georgia Tech. Call 288-0088.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Tom at 3693.

GA's and student tickets to Georgia Tech. Mick 2743 or Ern, 1750. HELP!!!!

Need 2 GA or student tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Carl 272-4478 after 6.

Need 1, only 1, GA ticket for Georgia Tech. Help me keep a friend. Call Steve 8998.

Wanted: Babysitter for 3 year old boy, Tuesday and Thursday from 12:45 till 4:15 pm. (if possible, 9:30 till 5 pm.) Near Campus - 232-9541.

I need one student ticket to Georgia Tech. Money is no object. Call Russ at 8772.

Need 5 GA tix for Georgia Tech. Call Jim 8708.

ND-St. Mary's students night work. Nicolas Rest. 809 N. Michigan St. Part time or full time. Hourly pay - Waitresses, busboys, pizza makers, dishwasher. Apply in person. Nicola's Restaurant.

Wanted: 2 female students to sublet campus view apt. Call Kathy, 6781.

TYPIST WANTED Full Time, to typeset display advertising, Monday and Wednesday thru Sat. afternoons and-or evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at :The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan St., South Bend, 288-1411.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA Georgia Tech tix. PLEASE! Call Ann, 6859.

Desperately need 2 Geo. Tech GA tix. Call 288-8235.

Your parents cannot make it to the Georgia Tech Game? How about selling me their tickets. Call Geoff at 1083 anytime and keep trying.

PLEASE HELP!! Need three GA or Student tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Rosie between 12 and 2 pm.

Rosies number is 1291.

HELP: I need 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Jeff 1715 or 8661 between 10-12 am.

One Georgia Tech GA ticket. Cal Paul 1537, 11:45-12 midnight.

Need 2 GA Georgia Tech Tickets. Call Mary, 4786.

Need GA tickets to Georgia Tech game. Pay good \$\$\$\$\$. Call Dennis 2120.

EXTRA MONEY! If you've ver sold anything before, call now! We need qualified people to sell advertising in our offices year round. Good voice and diction required. Top commissions, relaxed atmosphere, 6 hours per day. Call Mr. Allis, 683-2403.

Yes I still need at least 4 Georgia Tech GA tickets. Call anytime!

WANTED: One student Georgia Tech ticket. Guy: 289-9351.

Need 2 Air Force tickets. Please call 4-5181.

Wanted: 1 season basketball ticket. Will pay \$\$\$ Please Call 4-5181.

Dick the Bruiser is coming Saturday and if I don't get two GA tickets for the Georgia Tech game he's going to attach my face to the dome. Call 1244.

Help!! Need three GA tickets for Georgia Tech! Call Rocco 1386.

Need one Georgia Tech ticket. Call Bill 8792.

36-24-36, sell me your air force tix. One student, two GA. Sue 4798.

Wanted: 1 GA or student tix. Georgia Tech. Big Bucks. Mark, 8514.

Need GA Georgia Tech Tickets. Call 8372, 8369.

Need \$\$\$\$ Sell me 5 ND-AirForce GA tickets.

Need 2 GA Georgia Tech tix. Call Ray 1466.

Wanted: Senior Class Fellow Nominees.

Wanted: 2 GA Georgia Tech tickets. Will pay a good price. Call Tom, 289-9351.

BE A GOOD GUY..



Irish Icers dealt opening series loss

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team found the going rough last weekend as they dropped two games to the Colorado College Tigers, 4-2, 6-4. Despite a good effort on Friday night the Irish were unable to overcome the blow of a whistle and the bounce of the puck as a 2-1 lead slipped away in the waning minutes of the game. Saturday mistakes in their own end cost the Irish four goals in the second period as the Tigers jumped out to a 5-3 advantage.

"Naturally were disappointed coming out of Colorado with two losses," concedes Irish Head Coach Lefty Smith. "We played well Friday night but the hot goaltending of Vern Mott was a big factor in our demise. We took a considerable number of shots at him and just couldn't dent his armor," notes Smith.

The Irish took a considerable number of shots indeed, 42 to be exact as Mott kept the Irish at bay with a hot glove hand. After a period of hockey where the Irish at bay with a hot glove hand. After a period of hockey where both clubs proceeded to play cautious hockey Dave Delich beat Irish netter John Peterson on a screaming shot from the point as Colorado enjoyed a power play at 6:56 of the second period.

That was the cue the Irish needed as sophomore winger Tom Michalek put a shot by Mott at the 17:19 mark, tipping in one of co-captain Dick Howe's drives from the point to tie the game after two periods of

the season opener.

Senior center Geoff Collier put the Irish ahead with just 7:00 left in the game as he broke down the right side, faked a slap shot and drew the puck back to whistle a shot by Mott's left side. Steve Schneider and Don Jackson drew assists on the play and it looked like a happy finish to the opening game of the Irish icers tenth season.

But at 16:06 Rick Pracht broke down the Irish right wing and Terry Fairholm skated back to bother Pracht. Pracht sensed the chance to put his team on the power play and did just that as he fell to the ice and Terry Fairholm was called for interference. The Tigers unleashed their power play unit and 1:16 after Terry Fairholm went off Dave Delich, the league's fifth leading scorer last season, showed

how effective his shot from the point can be once again as he beat Peterson for his second goal of the game.

Then at 18:25 Colorado jumped ahead as the puck took a weird bounce off the boards and came out 20 feet in front of a surprised Irish netter Peterson and Curt Christofferson beat Peterson high to the glove side. With Smith opting for the extra attacker Christofferson got an empty net goal with one click



KEVIN NUGENT

left on the clock.

"I thought John Peterson had an excellent game in the nets," acclaimed Smith after the game. Peterson finished with 26 saves and shared the defensive honors with freshman blueliner Don Lucia who saw regular action while paired with senior Dan Byers. "Lucia handled himself quite well in his first WCHA game," noted Smith.

With revenge in mind the Irish entered the Broadmoor World Arena but it just wasn't to be. Dave Feamster struck first for the Tigers at 7:05 but the Irish got it back when Kevin Nugent struck on the power play for Notre Dame. Jackson and Collier assisted on the play and the period ended tied.

The Irish specialty units let down, though, in the middle period when hatchet man Dean Magee scored a power play goal and then Jim Kronschnabel scored a short handed goal to put the Irish

at a 3-1 deficit.

Don Jackson took things into his own hands at 14:50 when he flew down the left wing and let a big slap shot go at the blueline to beat freshman Tom Frame to the pad side high.

The Tigers wouldn't let up on the Irish defense which broke around in the period and Pracht sailed around the defense to score on a partial breakaway on Len Moher at 16:53.

Nugent scored his second of the night when Don Fairholm missed a breakaway and then fed Nugent the rebound at 17:02. But freshman Greg Whyte tipped one in to rebuild the Tigers' two goal lead.

Larry Soltvyedt scored at 4:54 of the third to bring the score to 6-3 before Terry Fairholm tipped in a shot at 16:52.

"Overall I was impressed with the work of the kids," notes Smith. "We have to improve our specialty units where we gave Colorado three power play goals and on short handed." Our play was improved since our series with Duluth and if we can continue to improve we'll give Michigan a good series this weekend."

The Irish host the number-one ranked Michigan Wolverines this weekend with face-off scheduled for 8:00 p.m. EST.

Ted Robinson

Irish Items

Grads make good

Item: WCHA Refs May Have Long Season

The scene wasn't surprising to anyone. Notre Dame defenseman Dan Byers was parked in front of his own goal with his gloves and stick dropped to the ice. Colorado College forward Dean Magee stood five feet away waving his stick in Byers' face with an obvious desire to perform plastic surgery. It was the culmination of a weekend in which the WCHA learned that Colorado College will live up to its reputation as the most aggressive hockey team in the league.

The only problem with CC's aggressiveness is that most of their antics do not fall within the rules of the game of hockey. For the past few years, visiting teams have entered Colorado Springs apprehensively, knowing that the prospects of brawls are clear and present. Notre Dame went to Colorado last week with those same thoughts in mind.

Friday night's contest upheld the Irish fears. There were 14 penalties whistled, but only two for infractions resulting from aggressive play (cross-checking, elbowing, roughing, slashing). The numbers Saturday night were much different. 12 of the 17 Saturday penalties fell into the aggressive play category.

This inconsistency in officiating has plagued the WCHA for years and will continue unless it is rectified. No one pretends that hockey is a gentle sport or a non-contact game. On the other hand, hockey is not roller derby. The medium must be determined by the officiating. And their primary concern should be that each team is entitled to play its style of hockey.

Friday night, Notre Dame was unable to play hockey because they were constantly dodging sticks and elbows at face level. Colorado College seemed content to play the man and not the puck. Three Irish skaters suffered head injuries in the game, yet the referees chose to ignore the blatant physical play in favor of interference and holding at center ice. The result is that Colorado can get away with murder in the corners, yet gain power plays on dubious penalties called in the neutral zone.

Clearly, the WCHA will begin to suffer the same problem which befell the NHL a few years ago. Namely, it is the problem of curbing the violent aspect of the game. Aggressiveness is fine if practiced within the rules. And Colorado College isn't the only team guilty of these tactics, all teams have their lapses. It's just that CC makes a constant practice of it.

The answer to the problem lies in the officiating. And the WCHA should have an advantage with their two-official system. Somehow, the two refs have a way of becoming ineffective in their attempts to work together. The NHL has managed to conquer their problems with one referee and strict disciplinary measures. The WCHA has equally strict disciplinary measures for fighting. Now, they need the refs to stop the play that leads to the fights.

Item: Brownschidle Early Success Among Irish In The Pros

Former Irish defenseman Jack Brownschidle has been a pleasant surprise in the early season failures of the St. Louis Blues. St. Louis Coach Leo Boivin was hesitant about Jack's chances before the season began, but his tune has changed to the point where Brownschidle is now skating a regular shift.

Brian Walsh, last year's MVP in the WCHA, is currently in Boston hospital after undergoing a spinal fusion. Dukie had an impressive training camp with the Boston Bruins and was thought to have had an excellent chance of staying with the varsity.

Clark Hamilton, Irish left wing for the past four seasons, is now playing for the Kansas City team in the Central Hockey League. Kansas City is the top farm team of the Detroit Red Wings.

Item: Knight and Hunter Also Doing Well in the Pros

Toby Knight is making big news in New York where he is performing well for the Knicks. Toby was given a no-cut contract by Coach Willis Reed after an impressive rookie camp, and he has continued his improvement by averaging 14 points a game in the Knicks' first four contests.

Meanwhile, Al Hunter scored his first pro touchdown for the Seattle Seahawks Sunday against Buffalo. Al, who ranks ninth in the AFC in kickoff returns, carried 11 times for 56 yards in his first extensive action of the year.

Item: Norton and Young Fight Saturday

Ken Norton and Jimmy Young meet Saturday night in what is termed as a "Heavyweight Elimination Bout." What that means is that the winner will be offered a shot at Muhammad Ali. Whether Ali accepts the bout is up in the air. Everyone in the Ali camp is calling for Muhammad to hang it up, but Ali likes money. Who knows, maybe he could reach back for one last great fight? Anyway, Norton should have little trouble disposing of Young. Norton is a smarter fighter than George Foreman, and Young won't be able to finesse his way past Ken.

Joke of the Week: Richie Zisk Makes Himself Available for Friday's Re-Entry Draft

According to White Sox Owner Bill Veeck, Zisk asked for an \$800,000 a year contract. Veeck found that humorous, with good reason. Six players in the AL hit more homers than Zisk this year, and 10 had more RBI's. Also, Zisk could win a Dave Kingman look-alike contest with the glove in the outfield. Wonder what Jimmy the Greek's odds on Richie getting 800 grand is?

Monte Towle

Behind Closed Doors Double Dealing

Here's a coincidence. Last Saturday, the University of Minnesota Gophers upset the Wolverines of Michigan, 16-0, in the college football surprise of the season. And then, lo and behold, it was just two days later that the University of Minnesota finally declared a pair of its basketball stars, Michael Thompson and David Winey, ineligible for the upcoming season. Their reason?...probably to allow its now 'great' football team the right to play in a bowl game at the end of the season.

You see, the NCAA infractions committee had slapped Minnesota with an indefinite probation of last year because they defied the NCAA in continuing to allow Thompson and Winey to participate in basketball games when the NCAA had demanded otherwise. That probation included preventing the football team from bowl participation.

According to a UPI wire story last week, "The university had already accepted NCAA probation for the Minnesota basketball team from March 4, 1976 to March 4, 1978, because of NCAA charges of 99 violations by various people in the 1971-75 coaching era of Bill Musselman. Thompson and Winey were among those involved. But the University Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics had refused a demand (from the NCAA) to declare Thompson and Winey ineligible on the grounds they didn't get due process hearings.

Thus, the University of Minnesota continued to play winning basketball with Thompson and Winey last winter although they had to sacrifice their good NCAA status for all of their intercollegiate sports in the process. One might think that's a small price to pay for basketball stardom as Thompson and Winey are both 6-10 and two of the best basketball players in the Big Ten Conference. Thompson has even been mentioned on several All-American teams. But as soon as the Minnesota football team defeated Michigan last week, the University's attitude changed.

Now that Minnesota was 5-2 and ranked in the nation's Top 20, their chances of a post-season bowl bid crept closer to realization although I, myself wouldn't count on the Gophers being a major factor in the bowl picture. Minnesota, though, must have seen dollar signs and bowl glory after the victory over Michigan when they saw the feasibility of declaring Thompson and Winey ineligible in hope that the NCAA would lift the indefinite probation on all university intercollegiate teams.

Will the NCAA lift this blanket probation from the University of Minnesota? NCAA Public Relations Director Dave Cawood stated to me that, "Minnesota has now fulfilled its obligations by declaring the two players ineligible. It's now up to our infractions committee to determine when they will lift the indefinite probation."

When asked if it is standard procedure for the NCAA to penalize a school with an indefinite probation of all its intercollegiate sports for such a violation, Cawood declared, "No, this is not our normal procedure. But then, it's abnormal for a school not to fulfill its obligations to the NCAA."

Minnesota had gone a year without fulfilling its obligations. It would appear as though the University of Minnesota is actually manipulating the NCAA punishment to serve its own interests at a given time. Had Michigan defeated Minnesota in that football game, I would be willing to wager megabucks that Thompson and Winey would still be members of the Gopher basketball team and the NCAA indefinite probation would remain in effect for some time to come. It might be interesting to see what would happen should the NCAA infractions committee decide NOT to do away with the indefinite suspension anyway.

Minnesota has appealed to the NCAA eligibility committee to actually consider a prompt restoration of Thompson's and Winey's eligibility as players. From Minnesota's point of view, that would solve everything.

"A member school can make appeals to the eligibility committee of the NCAA for reinstating players," Cawood explains. "however, the eligibility committee relies heavily on the infractions committee in rendering its final decision."

Good luck, Minnesota...You'll need it.

***Observer
Sports**

Soccer game this afternoon

The Notre Dame soccer team faces Valparaiso this afternoon at 4 p.m. behind Stepan Center. The booters are seeking their 13th consecutive victory.

I-H All-Star game set for tonight

Tonight on the astroturf at Cartier Field, the second annual men's all-star interhall football game will take place. The game matches the North Quad interhall all-stars against the all-stars from the South Quad. Last year the North Quad defeated the South Quad by a score of 27-19.

Doctor Jim Carberry, the South Quad coach has seven returning all-stars from last year's squad as does coach Phil Volpe of the North Quad. The players are chosen from the various interhall teams by the interhall coaches. Each hall, including off-campus is represented by at least one player.

According to Phil Volpe the game should be exciting because "being an all-star game you have a group of quality football players who are out to have a good time." Game time is set for 6:45 p.m.