

*The Observer

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Friday, November 17, 1978

In espionage case

Ex-spy pleas not guilty

HAMMOND, Ind. [AP] - William Kampiles, a former CIA clerk accused of espionage, told a federal jury yesterday that he was innocent. But he offered no explanation for why he confessed to FBI agents on Aug. 15.

Defense Attorney Michael Monico has contended Kampiles was coerced into confessing by threats against him and his family.

However, Monico asked Kampiles nothing about the reason for making the confession.

Before cross-examination began, Kampiles said that his confession was not true, and that he recanted it on Aug. 16 and Aug. 17.

"I never had any classified documents in my possession--ever," Kampiles testified.

During closing arguments, Monico told the jury Kampiles should not be convicted because the government failed to prove he stole any secret document and sold it to the Soviets.

"Their (the prosecution) entire case rests on statements elicited from Mr. Kampiles," he said, referring to the confession.

U.S. Attorney David Ready, however, portrayed Kampiles as a young man who took a shortcut to his goal of being a double agent.

"He sold one of the United States' top secrets to the Soviet Union," Ready said.

Kampiles, 23, is accused of stealing one copy of a top-secret technical manual for the KH-11 satellite surveillance system. The system monitors, by photograph from outer space, troop and equipment movements. The government

contends he sold the document to a Russian embassy official in Athens, Greece, during a trip there in February and March 1978.

Jacqueline Cooper, a CIA employee who worked in the same office as Kampiles, was the last to testify.

She said that about four months after Kampiles is alleged to have stolen a KH-11 satellite technical manual, she saw a KH-11 document in the office where they worked.

However, on cross-examination, she said she could not be sure whether it was the missing KH-11 manual of a document known as a KH-11 handbook.

On cross-examination, Kampiles said that he told federal investigators different stories on different days about what he had done in Greece in February and March.

Taking the stand for the first time Wednesday, Kampiles said he was in Athens at that time and met four times with a Russian he identified as Michael. But he denied that he passed any documents or classified information to the Russians, although he received an envelop from Michael containing \$3000 cash.

Kampiles said he tricked Michael into believing that he still worked for the CIA, had access to top-secret material and would steal it for the Russians.

The defense contends that Kampiles--who held a low-ranking post with the CIA from March to November 1977--hoped that the CIA would hire him back as a double agent if he fooled the

Russians into thinking he was on their side.

After the closing arguments last night, U.S. District Judge Phil McNagny charged the jury, which was then permitted to go to dinner before starting deliberations.



Musica Orbis, presented by the SU Social Commission, performed in LaFortune last evening. The band was on a promotional tour, and were received well by those present. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Over police brutality

Thousands to march in protest

by Betsy Spinelli

Two to three thousand people from ten cities across the nation are expected to march in Tupelo, Miss. on Thanksgiving Day to protest police brutality and discrimination in employment, housing and education.

Tupelo and the surrounding area has been a hotbed of demonstration since last January when, according to the Milwaukee newspaper *Cityside*, two policemen were found guilty of beating a confession out of a black inmate. The victim was awarded damages but the officers were not dismissed from the force.

Shortly after the ruling, an inmate in a neighboring jail was found hung with his hands and feet bound. When officials called the death a suicide, local blacks were outraged.

As a result of the public reaction, The United League of North Mississippi, a 12-year-old militant civil rights organization, drew up a list of demands calling for decent jobs, housing and education and an end to police terror tactics.

Rapid industrialization in the northern part of Mississippi has made it a low wage, non-unionized area where blacks are the last-hired

and the first-fired, according to a pamphlet distributed by the league. Unemployment has increased there despite the growth of industry. In addition, some black families claim they have been driven off their land because of the industrial expansion.

A boycott of white-owned stores, which was organized by the League, was 90 percent effective, but some pickets were arrested when managers charged that their customers were being harassed. During the boycott, League organizer Skip Robinson was fired upon in his car and government officials as well as local merchants attempted to bribe him, according to *Cityside*.

Blacks marched weekly throughout the spring and summer in the county seats of northern Mississippi as well as Tupelo. The League, which Robinson claims has 50,000 members in Mississippi and Tennessee, began to gain additional support in Alabama.

In May, the Ku Klux Klan began organizing speeches--one of which was followed by a cross-burning--and announced a national rally in Tupelo scheduled for June 10. The United League responded by planning their own rally at the same place and time.

Town officials were unsuccessful

when I didn't break no law."

He denied, as he had at his trial, that he ordered members of his roving "family" to murder actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August 1969.

...I'd kill them myself...

"If I wanted anyone killed," he said softly, "I'd kill them myself. But I don't want anyone killed because I love my own life. Does that make sense?"

Manson was originally sentenced to die but his sentence was commuted to life when the death penalty was outlawed in California.

He is currently serving nine current life sentences. Prisoners in California are required to appear before the parole board after their first seven years, and then yearly thereafter.



Information on a career in nursing was available in the lobby of LeMans yesterday. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

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News Briefs

World

Soviet ships visit Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey - A Soviet cruiser and destroyer dropped anchor yesterday off the European shore of the Bosphorus to begin a four-day official visit to Turkey--the Soviet navy's first to this NATO country since 1938. Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, who visited the Soviet Union earlier this year, has been trying to improve relations between Ankara and Moscow. The last Soviet naval vessel to visit the port of Istanbul was a destroyer sent 40 years ago for the funeral of Kemal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey.

National

Food chain offers worms

CHICAGO - The owner of Earthworms, Inc. said yesterday that he is adding "Wormburgers" to the 100 recipes he has for using protein-rich dried worms as food supplements. A fast-food chain has denied rumors that it used ground red worms in its hamburgers. But Darrell Richards, owner of Earthworms, said it's only a "question of time before dried worms will take their place on the diet." People already eat snails, oysters, octopus, squid and shrimp, and dried worms will mix with any kind of cooking, he said. Richards, 43, said he cooks worm cookies and worm cakes at home about once a week. "I like them and so do my two children who are 9 and 11. But my wife doesn't go for it yet. For dinner tonight, I'm going to mix one-tenth cup of dried earthworms to a quarter pound of hamburger and call it a 'Wormburger,'" he said. "They come out crispy, like a french fry. I like to eat them just like that."

Sambo's fights for name

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island - Sambo's restaurant chain has obtained a Superior Court order to keep the East Providence City Council from revoking its license for its refusal to change its name. Judge Anthony A. Giannini issued the temporary restraining order Wednesday for the restaurant now under construction, and scheduled a hearing on Sambo's request for a preliminary injunction for Nov. 22, two days after a City Council vote had been planned. Black groups contend the name is racially offensive. The restaurant chain says the City Council's attempt to change the name violates its constitutional right to free speech.

Weather

Periods of rain today with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Cloudy, windy and cool with rain ending tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy, windy and cool again tomorrow with highs in the low 40s.

On Campus Today

friday

- 3:30 pm lecture, on earth science, by frank royse, 101 earth science building
- 4:30 pm lecture, "carbonium ion reactions and neighboring group participations," by prof. paul gassman, 123 niuwland
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, at the bulla shed
- 7 pm meeting, world hunger coalition, lib. aud.
- 7, 9:15, and 11:30 pm film, "one flew over the cuckoo's nest," engr. aud. \$1
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs michigan state, a.c.c.
- 8 pm film, "gone with the wind," carroll hall, smc \$1
- 8 pm travelogue, "up and away over the usa," by rudi thurau, o'laughlin aud. \$2

saturday

- 1:30 pm football, nd vs. georgia tech, in atlanta
- 2:30 and 8 pm film, "gone with the wind," carroll hall, smc \$1
- 4 pm basketball, nd vs. clarke college, a.c.c.
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 pm film, "one flew over the cuckoo's nest", engr. aud. \$1
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs. michigan state, a.c.c.
- 8 pm concert, alwyn wall band, washington
- 8:30 pm social meeting for k of c and invited guests only, k of c hall
- 10:30 pm mass for graduate students, wilson commons
- 12:30 pm smoker, for k of c and invited guests only, k of c hall
- sunday
- 3 pm recital, judith nicisia-soprano, ruth fischer-piano, little theatre
- 7 pm cila mass, smc clubhouse
- 7:30 pm film, "gone with the wind", carroll hall, smc
- 8 pm organ recital, scott wilson, sacred heart church

WSND AM announces close of 'Bite the Big Apple' contest

by Andy Segovia

Jim Dorgan, Program Director at WSND AM, announced that the radio station's "Bite the Big Apple Contest" will officially close tonight at 11 p.m. The drawing for the grand prizes will be held over the weekend with the winners being announced in Monday's Observer.

First prize is a weekend in New York City including two round trip air fares, hotel accommodations for two nights, two tickets to a Broadway play and \$125 spending money.

Second prize consists of a Sports Illustrated Court Club membership, a pair of Plitt Theatre tickets and twenty albums. Third prize includes two pizzas from Pinocchio's and ten albums.

The door tags identifying participants in the contest were distributed early in October, Dorgan stated. "According to our initial count, about 70 percent of the campus doors displayed the tags."

Dorgan pointed out that the room numbers obtained from the initial

weekend were used since many students had trouble keeping the tags on their doors. "A number of students complained about the maids taking the tags off the doors," Dorgan said.

Since the contest began, three room numbers were picked randomly on weekdays and one on Saturdays and Sundays, Dorgan explained. These room numbers were then announced on the air and those responding won prizes such as albums, McDonalds' certificates, court club memberships, movie passes and theatre tickets.

Dorgan stated that close to 80 percent of the room numbers that

were aired called the station and won prizes.

"The room numbers of the winners have been placed in a barrel for the drawing this weekend," Dorgan noted.

The contest was held in order to stimulate student awareness of the station's new format. "We have an entirely different format this year and we wanted a comprehensive student response to it," Dorgan said.

"I was very happy with the contest," Dorgan continued, "the results of the contest show that our listenership has increased significantly over last year's."



SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 pm Saturday
9:15 am Sunday
10:30 am Sunday
12:15 pm Sunday
7:15 pm Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. John VanWolfe, C.S.C.
Rev. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Rev. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C.

ND appoints Fr. McDonagh to faculty

Fr. Enda McDonagh, a noted Irish theologian, has been named Hulse Professor of Theology at Notre Dame and will join the faculty in January for a period of two and a half years. He is presently serving as dean of faculty and professor of moral theology at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

Afounding member of the German Canon Law Society, in Munich and vice-president of the Institute for Religion and Theology of Great Britain and Ireland, McDonagh is the author of several books and articles, including the recent "Liberation Theology: An Irish Dialogue," published last year in Dublin.

Other books include "Roman Catholics and Unity," "The Declaration of Religious Freedom," "Invitation and Response," and "Gift and Call."

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People of the Night

Chief Operator: Madame Sherry
Swinger: Beth "Hotstuff" Huffman
Pre-Med Throats: They didn't show up; they were studying Organic!
Business Throat: Greg Hedges
Greenwich Village Couple: The Curvaceous "Cosmo," and "The Adonis"
Closet Queen: Paul Mullaney
Ladies of the evening: Trish Meehan, Mary Campbell, Beth Willard, Kim Convey
Bordello Management: Pimp Tom (drives a purple car) Powanda, and Head Sheet Changer and General Supervisor Mary "Yes sir!" McCauley
Arsonist: Maribeth Moran
Petty Thieves: Mark Rust, John McGrath
Vice Squad: Beth Norton, Chris Slatt
Gasoline Attendant: Mark Ricca

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There is more to life than the things you put in a shopping cart.



Sure, everyone has possessions, but the next time that you're worrying about how your clothes color-coordinate, think about the people around the world and in the U.S. who don't have a lot. Maybe your skills could help them out. Consider spending a small part of your life as a Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer. CONTACT RECRUITERS:

Sign-up for interview at Placement Offices of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Interviews will be scheduled on Nov. 20 & 21 at Notre Dame and Nov. 20 at St. Mary's. There will also be an information table in the library concourse both days.

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Public doubts Carter economic plan

NEW YORK [AP] - Pressed by ever-rising prices and unimpressed by proposed economic cures, more than half the American public is now pessimistic about the future of the economy, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Americans clearly do not expect President Carter's voluntary price and wage guidelines to control inflation - about six out of ten believe inflation will worsen in the next year, the poll showed.

A much-discussed second step in the battle against inflation - mandatory wage and price controls - is opposed by a majority of the

public. The solution to inflation that gets the most support is cutting federal spending.

The poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, found 54 percent of those questioned expect the economy to get worse in the next 12 months. The ranks of the pessimists have swollen by nine points since October, following another nine-point leap in the previous month.

Only 13 percent expect the economy to improve and 31 percent say they see no changes. Two percent are not sure.

Those findings, based on telephone interviews with 1,600

adults across the country, are the most pessimistic since the question was first asked by NBC News in 1975.

Fifty-eight percent of the public think inflation will worsen in the next year - not a prognosis of success for Carter's Phase II voluntary price and wage guidelines. Nine percent expect the inflation to ease, and 31 percent see it holding at current levels. The remainder are not sure.

This expectation of failure comes despite support for such measures by a 57-31 margin among those interviewed.

But the public sees mandatory wage-price controls in quite a different light. Such action is opposed by 48 percent of the public and backed by only 40 percent. Twelve percent are not sure.

A major reason for this opposition to mandatory price-wage controls is that many Americans think there is a better way to fight rising prices - cutting federal government spending.

Nearly a third of the public favors such slashes to control inflation. About a quarter favor wage-price controls. The rest of the public is scattered among

other possible options to halt the price rises.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Smokers take a breather, kick the habit for a day

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Cancer Society urged Americans to give up their cigarettes Thursday in the second annual "Great American smokeout." The society estimated that at least five million people - a little less than 10 percent of the nation's 54 million smokers - would participate. Here is a look at how the lives of five of those five million, selected at random, were affected.

[AP] - James W. Fitzgerald Jr. normally has a salad for lunch. Yesterday he gave up smoking. Lunch was a giant hamburger with all the trimmings and a side order of french fries.

"It's like a situation comedy here," he said, describing his office at Unionmutual, an insurance company based in Portland, Maine. "All of us non-smokers have been looking for reinforcement from each other...Our mouths are all full."

About 80 of the 1,200 employees at Unionmutual signed pledge cards promising to give up cigarettes for 24 hours as part of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout."

Fitzgerald, 33, a systems analyst, began smoking when he was 16, gave it up when he was about 29, started to puff again 15 months ago and now smokes a little more than a pack a day.

By late afternoon, Fitzgerald reported: "I'm asking people for small, non-intelligent things to do because I'm finding it very difficult to concentrate." He planned a good dinner and a long walk. "Then I'm going to come back and crawl right into bed with a good book and hope that sleep comes fast."

Marleen McDaniel, a 35-year-old secretary at Indiana Bell at Indianapolis made her preparations Wednesday night. "I smoked a whole bunch of cigarettes, maybe 6 or 10 in about four hours... I washed all my ashtrays and put them away... Then I gathered up all my half-empty packs... and locked them in the trunk of my car."

By mid-morning, Mrs. McDaniel, who started smoking almost 20 years ago and usually goes through about half a pack a day, was feeling some pangs. "I'm crabby. 'I'm thinking about it too much...'"

Then came lunch. "My friend and I had to sit real close to another table and the couple had cigarettes after they ate. It really made me want one." Mrs. McDaniel, who is married to a former smoker who quit about two years ago, resisted. "I'm (doing) pretty good," she reported at mid-afternoon. And she said a Thursday night dance class would help her keep the pledge to quite puffing - for 24 hours at least. "I think anybody can do it for a day. It's the long term that's hard."

Paul E. Phillips arrived at the savings and loan association he manages in Lander, WY, fortified with eight rolls of certs and a bag of carrot and celery sticks. The five smokers in Phillips' six-person

office all decided to quit.

By late afternoon, Phillips reported he and the others had managed to stick to snacks instead of cigarettes. "It's a little rough, but we'll make it. There's no mass hysteria yet, but I'm going to OD (overdose) on Certs..."

"My son thinks it's terrific," Phillips said. "And of course my wife is not smoking today either."

Phillips, 40, has smoked for about 12 years and goes through about a pack a day. He is trying to quit because he likes outdoor activities and found himself "huffing and puffing while skiing and hiking."

Although the cancer society smokeout is only for 24 hours, Phillips will try to quit for good. "I'll give it a shot," he said, explaining that he had tried before.

'The mind was willing...flesh was weak.'

"The mind was willing, but the flesh was weak. It's kind of rough."

"I'm a guy that (knows) in my brain it's the thing to do to not smoke, but getting the will in line is another thing," said Ed Springs, 35, a Two-pack-a-day smoker from Little Rock, AR.

Springs, the manager of systems programming at a bank, has smoked since he was 17. He said that skipping the early-morning cigarette yesterday wasn't too bad. "It's when you get to that cup of coffee. Then it comes on."

By mid-morning, Springs was jittery. "I don't think I feel better. I think I feel nervous. I'm not sure I'm up to this now. I'll probably learn a lot about myself today - like how much of a habit I've got... They say you can do anything for one day, but one day is different from the big deal."

Merwin Chambers, an interval auditor for the Municipal Electric Authority of Georgia in Atlanta, had two very practical reasons for trying to quit smoking. "Primarily, it's too expensive... And I promised my girlfriend I would quit for Christmas. I told her I would start today and take it one day at a time. My problem is that I really enjoy smoking..."

Chambers, 27, who has smoked for eight years, almost stumbled before he started. "I woke up, fired it up and took one puff and then put it out when I remembered what day it was..."

By late afternoon, Chambers had to confess to a couple more slips. "Counting the one this morning, I've had three today. I just couldn't resist after lunch." His girlfriend called to find out how he was doing.

"She was glad I only had three instead of the two packs I've usually had by this time."

Chambers isn't giving up, however. "I'm thinking, if I get through the rest of the day, I may be able to go through tomorrow. I'm taking it hour by hour now."



This little girl is looking forward to the start of a promising season of basketball, which is just around the corner [along with finals]!

SMC Coalition initiates fast

by Margaret Burke

The National Day of Fast for a World Harvest, initiated by the Oxford Famine Relief Committee (OXFAM), was observed yesterday.

At Saint Mary's, the World Hunger Coalition (WHC) organized a voluntary sundown to sundown fast. A service was held Wednesday evening in Stapleton lounge to provide the participating students with an opportunity to reflect on their reasons for fasting.

Helen Gallagher, a coordinator of the fast, said, "The emphasis is on personal participation. The fast can help people feel compassion for

the many more people that, unfortunately, feel hungry everyday."

The Fast for a World Harvest raised over a quarter of a million dollars for OXFAM last year. OXFAM is an international organization that sponsors developmental programs related to world hunger.

The money the WHC contributes to OXFAM helps the organization to continue to develop better agricultural skills. By providing tools and instructive personnel OXFAM hopes to encourage a more efficient use of resources in the hungry nations of the world, Gallagher said.

Gallagher stated the participation in the fast was good. "This

was a good time for it. Thanksgiving is always a time when people reflect on their situation relative to others less fortunate," she said.

Citizens march in protest

[continued from page 1]

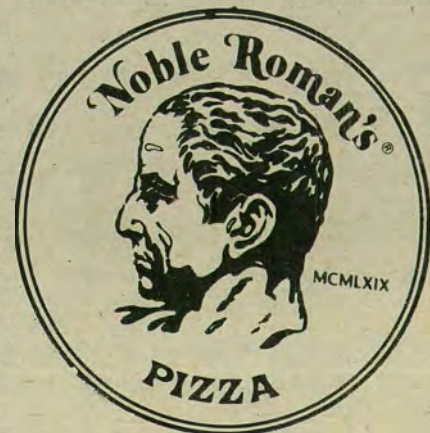
attempting to organize interested people in the South Bend area to attend the march on Nov. 25.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the LaFortune lounge to discuss the situation in Tupelo and to determine the amount of interest in the march.

Noble Roman's

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Soviets say

Female cosmonauts seem unlikely

MOSCOW [AP] - Russian Olgas, Tanyas and Natashas eager to rocket into orbit aboard Soviet spaceships may have years to wait, a Soviet space official indicated yesterday.

In 1963 the Soviet Union made headlines with the three-day flight of a woman, Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, aboard the space capsule Vostok 6. She is the only woman of any nationality to make a space flight.

Alexei Leonov, a former cosmonaut who heads the Soviet Union's Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center, said at a news-conference there were no Soviet women training for space flights now.

The increasing length and complexity of Soviet space missions, Leonov said, requires cosmonauts to start training two to three years before they head into space, suggesting little likelihood that another Soviet woman would be in space soon.

In the United States, several women are in training for the space shuttle program. Leonov said the 1963 flight "showed that a woman can successfully fly into space and that the female organism can adapt to this as well as the male organism."

Leonov said that after Vostok 6, the last of the Vostok series, the

Soviets began testing Soyuz-type capsules, which are still used.

Because the initial Soyuz shots were test flights, "It goes without saying that flights by women aboard them were not envisaged," he said.

Leonov did not explain why no women were launched on Soyuz flights after the system had been found reliable.

The news conference at Moscow State University was called primarily to discuss the recently completed 139-day Soviet space flight, the longest in history.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Svanchenkov returned to Earth Nov. 2 after the record-setting flight aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

Ivanchenkov commented that during the first week of the flight,

"we had to cope with our emotional hunger, so to speak." After that, he said, they were able to settle down to their regular work routines in space.

"Our hobby during the flight was doing visual observations (of the Earth). Each of us had some favorite subjects," Ivanchenkov said.

He said, Kovalenok was interested in the ocean's characteristics as seen from space, while he himself was particularly interested in looking at major glaciers.

ND appoints
MCDonagh
to faculty

[continued from page 2]

McDonagh received degrees in science and theology after study at Maynooth, Angelicum and Gregorian in Rome, and the University of Munich. He has taught at Maynooth since 1958 and formerly directed postgraduate study in theology.

He will offer the results of his research into violence in a course to be offered this spring semester: "Third World Church," Theology 448, 2TT4.

Stevens
speaks on
psychology

The Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology, founded by Thomas Kapacinskas in 1977, will sponsor an exchange of ideas concerning the psychology of women with Ms. Caroline Stevens Sunday at 7:30.

Ms. Stevens is currently an analyst-in-training at the C.G. Jung Center at Evanston. The first half of her training was completed in Zurich, Switzerland. Ms. Stevens is teaching two courses at the Jung Center, both of them relating to the emerging psychology of women.

On Sunday, Ms. Stevens hopes to engage in a discussion of how women have been imaged in myths and fairy tales. She will amplify this discussion with current theory concerning the psychology of women.

Ms. Stevens is also interested in exploring the various relationships which are important to a woman: mother-daughter, sister and friend.

The Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology meets approximately once a month to study various aspects of Jungian thought and current trends in archetypal psychology. The Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology meets approximately once a month to study various aspects of Jungian thought and current trends in archetypal psychology. The Society has helped to sponsor the yearly C.G. Jung Conferences coordinated by Thomas Kapacinskas.

Sunday's exchange of ideas will take place at Wilson Commons on Bulla Road. For more information, please contact Pat Vitullo (283-1897) or Margaret Dodds (277-02456).



This harpist appeared as part of Musica Orbis, the classical rock band, which performed in LaFortune last evening [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Bell orders investigation
highway truck violence

PITTSBURGH [AP] - The U.S. Justice Department decided yesterday to look into reports of highway violence that have occurred during a strike by dissident steel truckers.

After meeting with Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons in Washington, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell ordered U.S. attorneys and the FBI to look into reports of attacks on trucks since a strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH) began last weekend.

FASH wants the right to bargain collectively for some 30,000 independent owner-operators, about 10,000 of whom are covered under Teamster contracts. In addition, the group wants higher rates and streamlined government regulations.

FASH has refused to disclose how many members it has, although industry observers estimate the number at between 200 and 500.

The group disclaims responsibility for scattered violence since the strike began. But police in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Michigan have reported an upsurge of shootings, rock-throwing, tire-slashing and rigs being burned.

Bell said Fitzsimmons requested the meeting "to discuss his concern about allegations of violence." He said representatives of the steel industry also have expressed concern to the government.

The industry, meanwhile, has reported only minor disruptions in shipments due to the strike.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, said almost 90 percent of planned steel shipments have been made with the remaining 10 percent delayed due to the truck stoppage. Other producers said they were shipping, but less than usual from some mills for lack of trucks. Steel production has not been affected.

Some truck companies say they are having trouble finding drivers, apparently because some truckers are afraid to go out.

In Youngstown, Ohio, 29 steel haulers who had refused to take their rigs out Wednesday returned to work at the Lattavo Bros. terminal Thursday, Manager Rick Eldridge said the company trucks will travel in convoys during daylight hours until the strike is over.

The threat of violence, rather than sympathy for the strike, appeared to be what was keeping other truckers idle.

"I carry a gun in my truck, but I don't have eyes in the back of my head, and at night I can't keep my eye on every overpass, so I haven't moved since the strike started," said one steel hauler who asked to remain anonymous.

"I'm afraid of getting my rig smashed up. If it wasn't for that, I'd be out there trucking," he said.

Master cellist
to preform
with symphony

Master of the cello, Yehuda Hanani, will perform with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Mr. Hanani is a native of Israel. His impressive background of studies include full scholarships at the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem and the Academy of Music at Tel-Aviv.

After auditioning for Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern, and Leonard Rose, he was awarded a four-year scholarship at Julliard School of Music and later received a scholarship from Harvard University to study with Leonard Shure. These were followed by three Rockefeller grants and study with the late cellist artist, Pablo Casals.

Mr. Hanani has toured extensively throughout South America, Europe, and the United States thereby establishing his international reputation as an excellent cello talent. He also has appeared with chamber groups and most recently has done duo-recitals with the distinguished American pianist, James Dick.

Hanani will join the South Bend Symphony in a performance of Schuman's Concerto in A Minor for cello and orchestra. Other selections on the program include Brahms' Tragic Overture and The Inextinguishable Symphony No. 4, by Nielson.

For ticket information call 232-6343.

ANTE NIGER HAUTE VOLTA TONK...
SÉNÉGAL MAURITANIE GABON LE GAMBIE
D CAMEROUN CÔTE D'IVOIRE MALI NIGER
TA TUNISIE ZAÏRE BENIN MAROC SÉNÉGI
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Firm pledges donation

Business College receives gift

by Cathy Santoro

The partners of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, an international firm of certified public accountants, have pledged a \$200,000 contribution to the College of Business Administration.

Michael Suddes, assistant to Brother Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the gift is "the largest contribution from a single accounting firm over a five year period and the largest contribution that Deloitte Haskins and Sells has made to any single university."

The contribution was made in conjunction with the University's "Campaign for Notre Dame" fund raising drive. \$100,000 was donated by the 20 Deloitte Haskins and Sells partners who are alumni of Notre Dame. An additional \$100,000 was given by the Deloitte Haskins and Sells Foundation.

Richard Fremgen, a partner in the firm, said "The participation of Deloitte Haskins and Sells is reflective of our continuing support of academic research and develop-

ment in accounting and auditing. It is one of the largest financial aid programs of the Foundation."

"The money will be used to support the variety of student and faculty activities within the department of accountancy," Suddes stated. He said that Notre Dame is a top undergraduate accounting school and a contribution of this size is very important to the College.

Deloitte Haskins and Sells has had a long association with Notre Dame. They were the first of the "Big 8" accounting firms to come to the University to recruit graduates of the Accounting Department. The firm has recruited at Notre Dame every year for the past 40 years.

Several Notre Dame accounting graduates are now senior partners within the firm.

Pope John Paul II urges 'nuns to look like nuns'

Vatican city [ap] - Pope John Paul II urged nuns yesterday to look like nuns, always to wear their "simple and apt" habits to demonstrate their religious status. He warned them against being overwhelmed by "public opinion, even an ecclesiastic one."

Addressing about 600 mother superiors of religious orders, the pope said nuns should not permit any feminist claim to overshadow their call to a chaste, poor and obedient life in the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff made a similar appeal to priests last week.

"Yes, my sisters, in the church you can show the proper place of women," he said.

The appeal came four days after a gathering of American nuns and lay Catholic women in Baltimore demanded admission of women into the priesthood.

The American conference cited the church's "structural sin of parochial sexism" and said it would send a delegation to explain its case to the pope.

John Paul made no reference to the American nuns, but he is unlikely to change the tradition against women priests.

The Pope praised efforts at reshaping religious orders in harmony with the 1962-1965 Vatican Ecumenical Council.

"All women religious have kind of passed around a password: 'Let us be first of all Christian.' A certain number added or preferred to this the following: 'Let us be first of all women.'"

"It is obvious that the two do not exclude each other. These striking formulas have found a favorable echo in a great part of the people of God. But the positive side of this increasing awareness could hardly do away with steady and careful vigilance."

Vatican observers are calling the 264th pope of Roman Catholicism "doctrinally conservative."

In his one month office, he has upheld the 1,500-year-old ban on married priests, asked for more emphasis on "doctrine and discipline" and called women who refuse abortion "heroines."

Comair reduces flight costs

As an inducement to cost-conscious travelers, David R. Mueller, vice president and general manager of Comair, Inc., Cincinnati-based commuter airline, has announced a 50-percent reduction in fares, on a stand-by basis from South Bend to Cincinnati.

Most Comair flights are not filled to capacity and the stand-by passenger has a good chance of boarding any flight.

For reservations call toll free (800) 354-9822.

DC club to publish

All members of the D.C. Club who want their names in the club directory, but who haven't as yet filled out a form should call Jane at 6804 before the break.

Hall representatives are also urged to turn in all forms before they leave for break.

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During the hectic day, dinner is one sure time when students can relax and converse. (Photo by Mark Ricca)

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving
the notre dame and saint mary's
community

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Friday, November 17, 1978

P.O. Box Q

Pass her up!

Dear Editor:

I have received nothing but courtesy and respect from my fellow male students since arriving here as a transfer student. However, I have lost a great deal of respect for them after being "passed-up" at the November 11 ND vs. Tennessee football game.

Both I and a friend were subjected to this ritual by a group of drunken sophomores standing behind us. There was neither provocation nor consent involved.

To relate the incident to the grade conscious student, it was worse than receiving a D-slip in one of my major courses. In fact, it was the worst experience I have had here at Notre Dame. First of all, I was scared to death, knowing that I could be hurt if dropped. (Earlier this year, a girl was placed in the hospital with back injuries caused while being "passed-up.") Secondly, I was thoroughly shocked at the actions of the "friendly" passers-up. These actions were not called for and were entirely unappreciated.

Some may say the students were merely carried away by the enthusiasm expected at the last home game. Maybe it was just their way of releasing pent-up sexual feelings caused by too much studying. Or perhaps it's the most anonymous way they can "abuse" the female population here, which seems to be so threatening to them.

Whatever the reasons for their behavior, I feel a moratorium should be placed on the "passing-up" of students and fines should be charged to those who initiate the act. It is not only extremely dangerous, but, in this case, even more humiliating.

Name withheld

The Observer encourages comments from its readers. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556; or left at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

All letters submitted for publication must be typed and include the name, address and phone number of the author. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length, and libelous statements.

Names cannot be withheld on letters unless sufficient reason is presented for doing so.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Notre Dame Man...

tim o'melia

Editor's Note: The following column was printed in the Observer on Nov. 12, 1968.

John was a good student at a good, all-male Catholic high school and was elected to the National Honor Society and worked on the school yearbook and liked science and mathematics.

John was also a good athlete and played a pretty good defensive end and was almost elected captain of the team his senior year when his school only lost one game. And John also played a fair left field though Lou Brock will never worry. And besides all this John was president of his senior class.

And John went with Karen and everybody thought they would be married someday. John was the all-American boy.

And as all-American boys do when it is time to go to college they think of Notre Dame, the all-American university. So John graduated from . . . Prep in . . . (fill in the appropriate names) and took his guitar, and a picture of Karen and his dreams and came to South Bend.

So John came and moved into his room with another all-American boy from another city. And John combed his short blond hair, slipped on his new stud suit and heard all the speeches at freshman orientation and settled down to a wonderful four years at the all-American catholic university.

And most of all John came to the football games where Ara Parseghian ran his monsters up and down the field until there was too much snow and then went to California to finish. And John went to the pep rallies where all the all-American boys loyally cheered for their school and their football players. And John yelled "Ara, Ara" and yelled at all the players and sang the "Victory March" and then poured out into the cold fall air in his sweat-soaked cruddy clothes and walked back to his hall.

And John drank a few beers and then thumbed into town and sat through an Avon Art special.

And after two weeks at school John bought a Notre Dame jacket with the golden shamrock on the front and the words on the back and wore proudly to all the games and into town and everywhere.

And every night John would take his books to the library and study a little and look at the girls a lot.

Then he would come back to his hall and mess around until food sales opened and then went to bed.

And John also complained, about the food in the dining halls and about what a lousy place South Bend was, about how ugly St. Mary's girls were and about his teachers.

And John's parents came up for one game and Karen came up for homecoming and everyone went back home and school went on.

But after his freshmen year, John decided that maybe engineering wasn't his field and he switched into business administration. John wasn't good enough to play on the varsity baseball team so he joined one of the minor sports to keep himself in shape.

And when elections came around John voted for Richard Rossie who stood up for the rights of students. But he smiled contentedly when Nixon was elected president.

And during his junior year John even grew long sideburns and thought of moving off campus. But when he became a senior he brought his car and stayed on campus anyway.

And when graduation time came, John's parents and Karen and all his well-wishing relatives came and drank and wished John well and were happy. And John the all-American boy, graduate of the all-American school, took his diploma and a month later married Karen.

And John put his Notre Dame jacket away but he sometimes he got it out and looked at it and thought about his four years at Notre Dame.

And John looked for a job and told the man he was from Notre Dame and the man was impressed and hired John and in a few years John was making \$40,000.

And John and Karen had two children, a boy and a girl, and he raised them as good Catholics and they grew up, went to school, and were married and moved away with their own families.

And all these years John had donated to the Notre Dame fund and so got good tickets for the football games. And five times a year John and Karen would go back to South Bend to the games. And John was happy and content and lived in the suburbs.

...The Notre Dame Woman

rosemary mills

Mary was an excellent student at an all-girls Catholic high school and was elected to the National Honor Society and worked on the school yearbook and liked science and math, but she liked history and English, too.

Mary also worked in student government and was involved in community services, too. And Mary went to all the school activities, and came to be known as a very intelligent and involved person. And at the end of her junior year Mary went to Girl's State and played senator for a week. And after the summer was over, Mary returned to school more determined than ever to do well and study hard and get into a good college.

And it just so happened that Mary had a guidance counselor who thought Mary would be happy at Notre Dame. And Mary came to Notre Dame so happy to be a woman student at predominantly male school that was the best

Catholic college in America. And, as the days went by, Mary went to classes and pep rallies and the football games and wondered how anyone could be happy at any other college.

On the weeknights Mary went to the library every night after dinner and came home in time to go to Food Sales and to talk and to study some more before going to bed. And on weekends Mary went to parties and to movies in the Engineering Auditorium and sometimes to a concert. And Mary listened to all the boys complain about the girls, but she didn't really care, because all she wanted to do was to graduate and get a good job and eventually get married and be a good wife.

And sometimes Mary complained too. She complained about the lack of activity, about the food in the dining hall, about overcrowding, and about parietais. But, Mary concluded, the administration knows what is best. So Mary

continued to go to parties and movies and on dates, but she always came home by 12 on weeknights and 2 on weekends and sometimes she was thankful she had to. And when the administration made more rules about parties and drinking, Mary didn't really care, because she knew the administration was right about that too.

And Mary continued her days at Notre Dame until she graduated and met a man just like John and got married.

...And John came back to Notre Dame and found very little difference. Sure, the hair was longer, but not, with few exceptions, longer than was socially acceptable. Jeans, cords, and khakis have replaced suits, but that's okay too. Girls, er, I mean women, are the only major change at ND. But Father Hesburgh has recently reminded us that ND is still a predominantly male institution.

No, John, ND hasn't changed much.

Decisions, Decisions

Dear Editor:

In response to the article entitled "Decision Needed", the only decisions that can alleviate the severe overcrowding situation must come from the Administration. The CLC cannot order the Administration to do anything. It can only advise and advise strongly. The CLC, however, was asked to propose solutions to the overcrowding given certain undeniable limitations and concerns, such as the inability to knowledgeably speak of the allocation of University funds for renovation and/or acquisition of new buildings, and the fact that students were violently opposed to being indiscriminately lotteried off campus. In other words, given the fact that simple mathematics reinforced the likelihood of continued overcrowding next year, the

CLC was challenged to come up with some workable solutions.

The CLC proposal consisted of thirteen points in which it was suggested that certain official investigations take place into the many variables of the overcrowding problem. By investigation it was meant that serious and practical consideration be given to the suggested solutions. It is easy to say what theoretically might be done, but it is not quite as simple to get it done once one is faced with the technicalities. For example, Mr. Price, it was noted, told the CLC that his inquiries into the conversion of existing halls such as St. Joseph and Bronson (which by the way are graduate housing) were discouraging. Mr. Price also admitted that because he was new and inexperienced "someone else" might have more success.

Finally, the CLC proposal was designed to respond to the concerns of the students. It was the CLC's opinion that they should not be subject to a University

lottery, but that if severe overcrowding did exist it might be to the student's advantage to have it dealt with at the hall level. That is, if a lottery were absolutely necessary it should be facilitated at the hall level so that special consideration could be given to special circumstances. Overall, the CLC proposal is a rather intricate and lengthy alternative to a simple University lottery which is at best an expedient solution to a University sore spot.

It is obvious that the quality of life is being deteriorated by the overcrowding situation, but the denial of that life to certain students is not the answer. The CLC is not delaying an inevitable University decision, nor is it trying to steal valuable time from the students. It is representing the student body in encouraging the Administration to respond responsibly to the problem. All are invited to read the CLC proposal and offer alternatives. After all, it is everyone's problem.

Mary T. Ryan

The Third World: Struggle of a People

"There are only three possibilities, in descending order of preference: a decent democratic regime, a continuation of the Trujillo regime or a Castro regime. We ought to aim at the first, but we really can't denounce the second until we are sure that we can avoid the third." This was a statement made by John Kennedy in 1961 regarding U.S. involvement in helping to determine the successor to the military dictator, Trujillo, in the Dominican Republic. The headline could just as well read Saigon, Vietnam, 1965; Managua, Nicaragua, 1978; or Tehran, Iran, 1978. Since Kennedy's presidency, U.S. foreign policy has often taken a position which supports regimes which could be labelled military-dictator type if these regimes support U.S. economic interests. Iran, a crucial cornerstone to U.S. and Western European political, economic and military strategy is a good example of this aspect of foreign strategy.

Iran's strategic location (bordering on Russia and the Persian Gulf) and its capacity as one of the essential suppliers of oil to the West are indisputable. Iran's relationship with the West however, is much more intricate. Dozens of top transnational corporations—including the largest U.S. based banks—have multi-billion dollar investments in Iran. Iran is the largest importer of arms in the world, accounting for one fourth of U.S. arms sales. There are over 30,000 American military personnel in Iran and this figure is estimated to reach 60,000 by 1980.

The U.S. should therefore be very concerned with the current internal strife in Iran. Many observers believe that U.S. military and economic involvement in Iran are part of the problem.

"All business deals will have to be renegotiated because he (the Shah) attained power without an election." This was a statement made last week by Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled religious leader of the Shiite Moslems who make up more than 90% of Iran's population.

The recent mass uprisings and series of strikes in Iran certainly require a closer examination, and the attention and concern of all freedom-loving people. Although there have been many different types of people protesting and demonstrating against the government, it appears that there are some pervasive underlying

grievances. "Much of the protest, however, is the result of aspects of Iran's crash course in modernization...these aspects include the gulf between Iran's rich and poor that has continued despite the influx of oil reserves, and the dislocations, inefficiency and corruption in Iran's economic life." (New York Times, Nov. 12, 1978). The exiled religious leader Khomeini, has always stressed what he says is the economic irresponsibility of the Shah. He claims the funds spend on arms should be used "for the interest of the people." The Shah, he states, "Has destroyed the economy, the industry and the agriculture." Iran's inflation rate this year has been between 20-60%. Iran must import 2-3 billion dollars worth of food a year. The land reforms for the peasants has been unsuccessful and many peasants are once again moving back to the cities. It must be noted, however, that high rates of inflation are indicative of a developing economy.

Another underlying link among the disgruntled people is a strong sense of nationalism. Presently, there appears to be "a split between the official culture of the government and the popular culture of the masses. A cultural dualism between a reigning regime and the society below." (New York Times, Nov. 15) The ensuing polarity, it seems, has resulted in an eruption. Every major industry has been shut down at some time by a strike in the last two months. Before the military crackdown on Nov. 5, the streets of Tehran had been the scene of daily demonstrations, sometimes amounting to 100,000 people.

It is time for Americans to re-examine their interpretations of the Iranian issue. This is not just a simple Communist or anti-Communist cold war decision. The situation in Iran is much more complex. It has become the struggle of a people, attempt to rid themselves of foreign intervention and to elect a constitutional government.

"Third World: Struggle of a People" is a column prepared by members of CHLA, Amnesty International, LAPEL, World Hunger Coalition, and Latin American Information Service. It is designed to supplement Observer coverage of Third World and social justice issues, at times by presenting a personal view of these issues.

The Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the Conference of Major Superior's of Men, meeting jointly for the first time last month in Cleveland, called for "a total boycott of J.P. Stevens Co. until the South Carolina textile firm ends the atmosphere of fear and intimidation surrounding workers who are attempting to form labor unions." The two bodies represent 160,000 priests, sisters and brothers.

The boycott is based on the Church's traditional social teachings about the right of workers to organize for collective bargaining. The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has been involved in the organizing efforts for 15 years. During this period, there have been 18 National Labor Relations Board decisions, three federal contempt charges and 200 workers fires, the union claims, because they were involved with union organizing.

In order to implement the boycott, Church members and Church institutions will be urged to boycott all Steven's products.

The U.S. government has always had a very close relationship, both economically and militarily with the Republic of South Korea. However, at times, there has been a general sentiment of disharmony and perhaps towards limited disengagement between the two countries. President Carter's human rights policy has conflicted with reports filed by international groups (Amnesty International) charging South Korea with jailing and torturing political prisoners.

There have also been Senate hearings regarding bribery and favors between Tongsun Park, a wealthy South Korean businessman, and U.S. Senators. The bribes, it seems, were made to influence decisions regarding U.S. aid to South Korea. Admittedly of this, the Carter administration has given the impression the U.S. was about to limit and cut back some of its military and economic ties with South Korea. (New York Times, March 1, 1977)

Recent reports, however, indicate the U.S. will continue increasing its aid to the South Korean government. The Senate Appropriations Committee reported the U.S. will contribute \$447,828,000 in aid to South Korea in 1979. This is an increase of \$98,576,000 over 1978 and \$211,085,000 increase over 1977. The Pentagon has announced the number of U.S. military personnel in South Korea has increased by 1,702 to 42,547 between April and June of this year.

The Death of Charlie Brown

christopher a. stewart

"In the last few weeks armaments experts have told me that a new ultrasonic bomb has now been perfected which destabilizes the human brain. By destroying certain cells in the brain it converts human beings into raving idiots incapable of reasoning or controlling themselves, and this is an irreversible process."

Sean MacBride, Irish statesman and Nobel Prize winner

Sean MacBride is no fool. Nor is he an alarmist. He expressed these chilling facts during a three day symposium on nuclear disarmament in Paris last summer. He issued the warning that unless mankind disarms itself in the next 23 years, the world will not survive to the year 2000. He noted that there is "20 percent more nuclear weapons deployed than are necessary to destroy the entire human race." These weapons were not "being matched by the development of a counterbalancing sense of moral responsibility." (NY TIMES, July 5, '77)

Moral responsibility, indeed. When Ralph Nader visited our fair campus two weeks ago, his most interesting comment dealt with morality. Decrying the amoral influence of corporations, Nader said: "Moral courage is the most precious commodity in America today." He indicated that 40 percent of American engineers and scientists are directly engaged in the research and production of death weapons. Why do so many brilliant minds opt to work with nuclear weapons? Nader said many find it "incredibly challenging work." I'm sure the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, (those that survived) might take exception to that conviction. Melting people alive and converting people into raving idiots—is not challenging. It is the height of moral depravity.

America is not alone in this military madness. A report issued by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) estimated that there are over 400,000 scientists and engineers committed to weapons research and development worldwide (1970). If these men could be freed from military obligations, they could devote their energies and expertise toward solving the world's health, housing, medical, agricultural and educational needs.

When President Carter addressed the UN General Assembly last fall, he vividly highlighted the main priority of world governments: armaments. "Last year the nations of the world spent more than sixty times as much equipping each soldier as we did educating each child...The conventional arms race both causes and feeds on the threat of larger and more deadly wars...The ever growing trade in conventional arms subverts international commerce from a force of peace to a caterer for war." (Disarmament News, October 1977).

The US is the world's #1 purveyor of death. It supplies over 50 percent of all armaments in the world. The USSR is not far behind, supplying 33 percent. After the two superpowers, France and Great Britain each share 5 percent, and the remaining 7 percent is divided up between Sweden, Italy, West Germany and Israel.

Military expenditures have risen dramatically in the 1970's. In 1974, world military spending stood at \$270 billion. That figure rose to \$300 billion in 1975. In 1977, it amounted to expenditures in excess of one billion dollars daily, or more than \$400 billion annually. The 1977 total is larger than the combined GNPs of the world's 100 poorest nations. (Worldview, July 1978). The recent UN special session on disarmament, concluded this summer, projects \$600 billion will be spent annually by 1981. (NY Daily News-7/2/78).

Where are these weapons going? You might be surprised to know that the country that spends more per capita on arms is neither US or USSR. Instead, it is Kuwait, a tiny Arab sultanate on the Persian Gulf. The Pentagon's best customer is the Shah of Iran. His kingdom is largely kept intact by recent arms

deals costing over \$20 billion for fiscal years '78-'79. Ethiopia has been generously apportioned \$900 million worth of military hardware by the Soviet Union, making it the largest arsenal assembled by the Russians outside the communist world. (TIME, 2/20/78) Saudi Arabia, the largest arms buyer on earth, spent \$24 billion for arms in 1978 alone. Since 1972, the Saudis have expanded its military capabilities tenfold. Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the UN, speculated on this phenomenon in a speech this summer in New York, noting: "Saudi Arabian orders till 1980 could supply the armies of the entire African continent as well as a majority of the NATO forces of France, West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, and the Netherlands." (NY POST-6/15/78).

The US system of strategic offensive weapons is known as the triad concept. It is composed of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM), submarine launched ballistic missiles (SLBM) and manned bombers, ranging from MIRVs (Multiple Independent Reentry Vehicles) to cruise missiles and precision guided warheads. These all contribute to maintain the balance of terror, which specialists refer to as MAD (mutual assured destruction).

Barton Bernstein is a Stanford professor of American history and expert on the arms race. In a recent article, he postulates that Russia would still be destroyed if they chose to attack the US first. "Even if the Soviets achieved the impossible, and destroyed all American land based ICBM's and bombers, the US would still have at sea more than 30 submarines, most with MIRVs of at least 40 kiloton for about 4600 warheads. About 1000 of these warheads could destroy the Soviet Union's 220 largest cities, (100,000 plus population) which contain slightly more than one-third of Russia's population. The prospect of 100 million deaths still constitute the ultimate deterrent." (Inquiry, 7/24/78)

The terrifying scenario of nuclear holocaust is not limited to a confrontation between the two superpowers. Claire Sterling traces the chilling developments in Europe since the murder of Italy's top statesman Aldo Moro last spring. West German state security officials are preparing for "possible terrorist plans for atomic blackmail: Raids on nuclear bomb depots, kidnapping of specialized NATO officers hijacked raw materials, occupation of nuclear plants, etc." A British security expert commented: "If we don't have a High Command of Terror yet, it could be coming." (The Atlantic-11/78). Marxist revolutionaries, funded with inestimable capital, may be capable of pulling off a nuclear assault before the end of the century. The consequences of such an act are impossible to gauge, but West European officials are desperately trying to obviate any such disaster.

There are no easy solutions. Bernstein suggests that a unilateral cutback on future weapons development and international prohibition on the testing of missiles and warheads is necessary if the arms race is to be checked.

As students, the first step toward a solution is to be aware of the magnitude of the problem. Nuclear and military stockpiles are the gravest threat to the survival of mankind. Unless we utilize our collective wills and minds to meet this challenge, we will disappear. Mankind is an endangered species, and unless the world's leaders diminish this increasing dependence on destructive weapons, mankind will soon be reduced to a vague memory in the mind of the Almighty. And Charlie Brown will be no more.

The Liberated Lawyer

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--This is the story of a liberated woman who is sorry she became liberated. Her name for this article will be Ghiselda Manifesto.

She is a friend of mine and as far as I know she is as happily married as most people are these days. She doesn't have to work but decided that when her children went off into the world to find themselves she would get her degree and become a lawyer.

She did. She was accepted by a law firm and is now working for Blah, Blah, Objection & Sustained.

I saw her the other day at lunch. "How's your tennis?" I asked her.

"I don't have time for tennis anymore. In fact I don't seem to have time for anything."

"But you loved tennis," I said.

"I loved drinking coffee and watching soap operas, too. But now that I'm a liberated woman I can't do that either."

"I don't understand it. It seems like only yesterday you were telling me how wonderful it would be to get out in the give-and-take of the real world. You dreamed of becoming a lawyer and being somebody in your own right."

"Yes," she said, "but I didn't think it would mean giving up the King Tut exhibit at the National Gallery."

"You missed the King Tut exhibit?" I tried to keep the shock

out of my voice.

"I was in court every day trying to keep the FCC from taking a radio station away from somebody in Hoboken, N.J."

"I guess the thrill of being a lawyer wears off very fast."

"Do you know what my dream in life is now that I'm a liberated woman?" she asked.

"I can't guess."

"To see a matinee of 'Hello Dolly' with Carol Channing."

"Why can't you go in the evening to see it with Charlie? Is he too tired?"

"I'm too tired. When I get home I just want to sit in a chair and drink a glass of white wine and watch the evening news."

"Why can't you?"

"I have to do the shopping at the supermarket on my way home, and then make dinner, and then do the dishes and clean up the house. I may be a liberated woman to the world, but I'm still 'good old Ghiselda' to Charlie, 'the best little woman a man could have.'"

"But isn't Charlie proud of the fact that you're a lawyer and a person in your own right?"

"Oh sure. He tells everyone: 'Meet my wife, she's a lawyer and makes \$40,000 a year and she still has time to cook, clean, do exercises, take vitamins and Geritol every day.' Then he kisses me on the cheek and says just as they do in the commercials, 'My wife, I think

I'll keep her.'"

"That's tender," I said.

"You want to hear of another fantasy I have?" she said.

"Sure."

"I pretend it's ten o'clock in the morning and Gloria calls me up and says, 'Let's go over to Neiman-Marcus and try on every suit they have hanging in the store. And then let's go have lunch and tell terrible things about everyone we know.'"

"That's a nice fantasy," I admitted. "I guess it will never be; at least you're not bored now."

"Have you ever tried to write a brief defending a gas line company in an antitrust suit? If you think waxing floors is drudgery, spend a day in a law library sometime."

"Gosh, I thought liberated women had the best of both worlds--ego massaged all day long and cuddled all night."

"You've got it all wrong. No one massages a liberated woman in the daytime because he thinks he'll be patronizing her. And when she comes home at night the husband figures he's doing such a nice thing by letting her work that he doesn't have to cuddle her."

"What about joining a women's bowling league on Thursday?" I finally suggested.

She paid her half of the check and left in a huff.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Time Syndicate

Letters to a Lonely God

The Child that Never Cried

Reverend Robert Griffin



I don't believe much in demons. That is why it always surprises me, when I have spent the day struggling through a crisis, to realize that I have met demons and wrestled with them, suffering bruises as obvious as the odors of sulphur and brimstone. I usually presume that the accursed spirits confine themselves mostly to the Judaeen deserts with Biblical names. It shocks me to realize that the minions of Beelzebub have been squatting like toads on the arms of my own comfortable furniture, whispering temptations that invite me to damnation. Holy water couldn't hold off the darkness, because the evil is so subtle as to be deceitful about whether it even exists. A priest can get himself talked about if he begins sprinkling holy water on his illusions, like an exterminator setting traps for imaginary mice. Anyway, it is only after the event, when he examines his weariness, that the priest realizes that his adversary was an angel wearing the mark of Cain.

One long, dark afternoon, I talked with a girl, full of loveliness and innocence, who had an ordinary human problem: she was pregnant and unmarried. She had called and asked me for an appointment. The day was a Thursday.

"It's all arranged," she said, "for me to go to Chicago and have an abortion on Saturday morning. I've never thought much about abortion before. Now that it's happening to me, I thought I should talk

about it."

Let me say at once that I think that the event of conceiving a child, bearing a child, and giving birth to a child is blessed with a natural holiness, whether a marriage has occurred or not. I trust the moral choices that a young man or woman makes, at least to the point I would never dare to judge them to be subjectively evil. I hate to accuse anyone of being sinful, no matter how unwise or selfish I think the person's choice has been. Therefore I want to insist that none of the images of darkness, already mentioned, came to my mind as I spoke to this troubled girl. I only wanted to convince her that unborn life is altogether precious, even if it is inconvenient. We talked of homes where she could be sheltered so that her pregnancy might not be an embarrassment; of hospitals where the child could be born and the circumstances of his being begotten would not be talked about; of families where the child could grow up watched by the love of his mother or the cherishing of his foster-parents.

The young woman said: "I never thought I would be discussing things like this with a priest. Our making love together seemed to be such a private affair. We thought it was nobody's business but our own."

I thought, without mentioning it, of how couples deceive themselves with glib assurances: "Who are we hurting," they say, "in celebrating our love with physical

intimacies? We are not hurting ourselves; we need to do it for ourselves. There's no harm in doing it, if we love each other, and it's nobody's business but our own." Later, when the intimacies prove to be life-giving, nobody's business turns out to be everybody's business, and the hurting reaches as far as a family's heartbreak. Hearts heal quickly, however, when there's a child to be cuddled.

"It could only be nobody's business," I said, "if nobody loved you." I hugged her for a moment as she began to cry.

"It wouldn't be fair to a baby," she said, "to let him be born in shame. I'd only give him up to save him—or her—from a world where he would always have to be ashamed of his father and mother."

"The only shame," I said, "would be in not letting him—or her—be born at all." I jotted down a word on a scrap of paper. "Look," I said, "here is the word **shame**. Watch what I do with it." I touched the paper with a match and let it burn. "That is the end of shame," I said. "Let's not mention it again. I couldn't stand having you going around acting like Hester Prynne."

The words, though conventional, aimed at being full of light. I am only a male creature, liable to be insensitive or blind to a woman's impasse. Yet I used every argument I could think of to support the birth and discourage the abortion. I would have willingly laid down my life for the convictions that I spoke of.

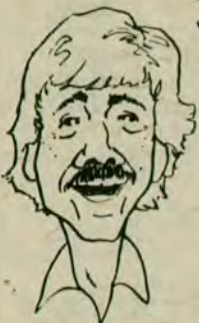
When the young woman left, I was convinced I had her persuaded to cancel her trip on Saturday to Chicago. At ten o'clock, she called me as she had promised she would do.

"I've just been talking to my mother," she said. "My mother told me I would be crazy to have the baby. She told me I must be out of my mind to want to cancel the abortion."

Mothers know more about their children than priests know. Mothers, according to the legends, have angels to assist them in being mothers. I had the terrible fear that the angel this girl's mother had been listening to was the Dark Angel. I could never tell her so because I couldn't prove it; and it would be a terrible thing to accuse a mother of being the innocent tool of a power that loves the darkness. A victory of the Dark Angel might be imagined, I guess if you're trying to explain why you've lost an argument. Yet sometimes, when you're struggling with evil, you can believe there is an intelligence behind the evil that is laughing at you. I don't have much faith in fantasies, even my own; but that evening, when I heard that the girl's mother, in opposition, in my opinion, to all God's graces, had insisted on an abortion in Chicago, I could have sworn I heard the laughter that lacks all joy. It's probably a priest's nutsiness that makes me say it. Anyway, there was a battle lost and a victory won that night, and I know the conquering hero wasn't me.

DAVE GILL'S

¿QUE PASA EL NEXT WEEKO?



vies...movies...movies...movies...mov



Gone With The Wind; November 17. 8 pm. November 18. 2:30, 8 pm. November 19. 7:30 pm. Carroll Hall (SMC). Starring Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh. David O. Selznick's epic production of Margaret Mitchell's novel about the Old South during the mid-19th century. If you have four hours to spare during the weekend, try and make it to this classic. \$1 admission.

Watership Down; River Park. An animated version of Richard Adam's novel of the same name, produced by Martin Rosen, traces the migration of a group of rabbits who are intent upon establishing a new warren.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; November 17, 18. 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. Excellent character portrayals by the entire cast. *Cuckoo's Nest* received numerous Academy Awards and is seen by many as a classic. This one gets better every time you see it. \$1 admission.

The Big Fix; Town & Country II. Starring Richard Dreyfuss. Dreyfuss portrays private detective Moses Wine who is not the usual ex-cop with all kinds of underground connections. The critics like it, or should I say, the critics like Dreyfuss.

The Wild Geese; Boiler House Flix II. Starring Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger, Stewart Granger. A war picture, with Burton, Moore, Harris, and Kruger portraying Green Beret-type soldiers of fortune.

Magie; Scottsdale Mall. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margaret, Burgess Meredith, Ed Lauter. The book terrified me; the movie is supposed to be as good as the book, but the critics can't seem to make up their minds about it. William Goldman, who wrote the book, wrote the screenplay.

Paradise Alley; Forum II. Starring Sylvester Stallone, Anne Archer. Most reviews have been favorable toward Stallone's third attempt at writing, directing, and starring in his own movie, although the reviewers have agreed that his ending is a copout.



performance...performance...performa

"Egad, the Woman in White; or Sealed in a Madhouse!"; November 17, 18, 24, 25, 26. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Sundays at 2 pm. Firehouse Theater, 701 Portage Avenue. \$5 admission. Call 234-5696 or 233-0683 for reservations.

South Bend Symphony Orchestra; November 19. 8 pm. Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$6, \$5, \$4.

The Sound Of Music; November 24, 25. 8:30 pm. Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$8.50, \$5.50, \$3.



"THE HILLS ARE ALIVE..."



Vegetable Buddies; This week-- November 17, 18, Duke Tomatoe and The All-Star Frogs; November 20, Clean Gene's Rhythm & Blues Express; November 21, Me and the Boys; November 22, South Shore; November 24, 25, Albert King.

"Arsenic and Old Lace"; November 17, 18. 8:15 p.m. Theatre Wing, First Presbyterian Church, 333 W. Colfax Avenue. \$3.50 admission. Call 234-0802 for reservations.

Ladies of Notre Dame Music Group; November 19. 1 pm. Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band; November 19. 7:30 pm. Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 and \$7 for reserved seats.

ports...sports... sports... other...other...

Hockey; Michigan State vs ND. November 17, 18. 7:30 pm. ACC.

Hockey; Michigan vs ND. November 24, 25. 8 pm. ACC.

Basketball; Clarke College vs ND (women). November 18. 4 pm. ACC.

Grecian Bake Sale; November 17. 9 am to 7 pm. Good Samaritan Cultural Center. 52455 N. Ironwood. A Coffeshop will be open to the public.



drawings by
patrick j. byrnes

TIMOTHY LEARY: the Intergalactic Nietzsche

by Christopher Antonio Stewart

I paid the past a visit this week. The man who declared war on the adult world continues to rampage against those disabling forces that snuff out spontaneity and replace it with responsibility. Timothy Leary is many things to many people, and after meeting, talking, joking and dining with him, I discovered why. His eclectic philosophy, his ebullient wit, and Donald Duck laugh reflect a man who enjoys the stardom of being the Radical High Priest of the post-political age.

The Psychedelic Pimp of the Sixties has wrinkles now. He talks alot about the future, sperm flotillas, egg wisdom, HAAAAVAAAARD, Baba Ram Das, bisexual vegetarians and phosphorescent wings. He chronically smiles, winks, exhorts, jokes. He is addicted, in addition to uncut cocaine and other niceties, to ingesting minimal quantities of H₂O. His passion and convictions are decidedly eccentric but irrefutably sincere. He thinks God is a She, and calls himself Robot. Timothy Leary. My kind of guy.

Timothy Leary. The man that launched a million acid trips and sparked a cultural revolution. The man responsible for the entire lifestyle whose battle cry was "turn on and drop out!" Millions heeded the call, and America will never be able to return to those green pastures of conscious ignorance that preceded the advent of Leary. Timothy Leary, visionary and screwball turned loose during the frenzied, raucous and apocalyptic days when rock and the New York Mets were born. During his heyday as a college professor, Timothy Leary was the scourge of Harvard, that solemn enclave of pompous philistines and impotent intellectuals. Timothy Leary, the maverick philosopher immortalized by the Moody Blues. He is a good Catholic Irishman who made all the right moves, then threw it all away when he discovered the three most powerful letters in the alphabet: LSD. Timothy Leary, the mystic professor whose reputation grew in proportion to the amount of dope he disseminated to his worshipping students. He assigned term papers on the very acid-induced trips which he inspired his sheep to take. Many of the responses were overwhelming. One student was rumored to have tried turning on his grandmother. She was 85. I can just imagine her metamorphosis.

Student: "Granny, how's that headache? Did you take the pill I gave You?"

Granny: "Like wow, my main man. The move is a groove. Now be a good boy and go buy me the Grateful Dead's latest release."

Leary spearheaded the consciousness movement of the 60's. As we partook of the delicious foods at Boar's Head Tuesday night, I asked him to explain the most significant turning points, the "moments" of mutation whereby he evolved to his present level of superabundant intelligence.

He explained that there were five major mutations during a twenty year period. The first important step occurred when he was pioneering the humanistic psychology movement at Harvard. It was during this time he began to assume the role of Drug Messiah. Steps two and three involve the metamorphosis of the human caterpillar into the butterfly. The fourth stage was the egg wisdom stage, or eggism. The fifth stage remains so secretive that no one is yet aware of what it is, save Leary.

After I pleaded with him to allow me to partake of this metabolic mindblower, he decided to tell me.

"Sperm Wisdom is the fifth mutation. It is the ultimate state."

"But what does it mean?"

"It's so amazing not even Leary has a full handle on it yet."

He sacrificed his Harvard credentials to be prophet to the benighted youth of the sixties, leading them from the cultural & conscious dungheap into the orgiastic paradise of acid awareness. However, it was not a journey without pitfalls. Leary was busted many times, and spent a number of years in prison. During one stint at Folsom Prison, his cell was right next to the Helter Skelter King, Charles Manson. He's written a number of books on his experiences during this era. One of particular note is *Confessions of a Hope Fiend*, which ranks with *Lennon Remembers* as a telling tribute to the revolutionary matrix which spawned this paradigm apostle of "coping thru doping."

So what does a defrocked hippie youth leader do when the revolution dies? He finds another cause. Like his fellow ideologues (William Kuntzler, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin et. al.) any cause which keeps the spirit 'a movin' the hopeful expectation of the New Age Rising- is good enough... Kuntzler defends oppressed black murderers; Hayden tries the legitimate route through US politics; Rubin still hustles, but now his frontier is male sexuality. Meanwhile, Timothy continues his search for truth in extraterrestrial condominiums to escape a dying planet. Soon, if Timothy acquires the right connections in NASA and HUD, we'll be absconding, during winter recess, to outer space rather than mundane Ft. Lauderdale. His HOMES (High Orbit Mini Earths) are an incredibly enticing idea, one I believe is not far from being realized on a wide scale.

After the Henry Edwards lecture, I drove Timothy to the Morris Inn. Zach, his five year old, blond-haired godchild and hei apparent, lay resting on Tim's shoulder. The urchin was exhausted from a long day, and was in need of a warm bed. On the way over, I inquired if Timothy believed there existed any essential difference between the students of the sixties and those he encountered at Notre Dame and other colleges in the seventies.

"Most definitely. The young people today are advanced in the most important category: intelligence. Young people on campuses in America are certainly better informed than their predecessors."

I was not satisfied; his answer seemed too pat, almost programmed.

"But how can you say that? In many ways, I perceive a tremendous lack of passion among today's youth. Social awareness is not as intensive as in the sixties."

He agreed, but insisted that intelligence is the key, and that the youth are better informed. He complimented the entire ND student body on a number of occasions, remarking that he was amazed by their attentiveness and inquisitive spirit. He told me that ND students were about the highest quality he has encountered anywhere since he began lecturing in the early sixties. I interjected that the reason why was Father Hesburgh has the necessary heavenly connections, insuring ND of

the finest sperm-egg flotillas. He laughed. "Timothy, what about Harvard, any regrets?"

"Are you kidding? I am the greatest f—— success story of the twentieth century. I taught there to enlighten and edify those ants. 200 years from now they'll remember Harvard for one reason: the school that fired Leary."

"When did your own consciousness begin to emerge, what influences and people made Timothy Leary the person he is?"

Puffing on his Sherman cigarette, he said that since he was 6 years old, he saw men as little more than ants. He was determined not to be one of them. Why Harvard? To enlighten and prepare those nervous systems which were ready to make the radical move to the Interstellar Age. I thought about death and personal immortality.

"Dr. Leary, how long do you expect to live?"

"As long as I desire. What is to stop me? My nervous system can go on indefinitely."

"But if you had to give an approximate time, what would it be?"

"Chris, I fully expect to live to be several hundred years old, maybe more. Depends on Zach."

With that comment, I pulled up to the entrance of the Morris Inn. He graciously thanked me for the ride, and told me to relay his appreciation for the coverage of his lecture to the *Observer* staff.

"Tell them all that you have, by far, the best and most professional college newspaper in America. I mean that."

He did rave earlier in the evening about the front page coverage, as well as the sophistication of the reporting. He seemed genuinely touched, like a child glowing with the receipt of an unexpected gift.

Although I thought that would be the last of our encounters, it was a prelude to a later rendezvous. I went to pick up Henry Edwards. Edwards is more reticent than Leary. Effeminate in manner, balding and insecure, the former *New York Times* rock critic earned a controversial reputation for his seering reviews of performers that other publications usually applauded. He also wrote the screenplay for *Sgt. Pepper*, and recently completed one for a film based on Leary's life. It's called *The Man Who Turned On The World*, and will be available for public viewing in summer '80.

Edwards is originally from New York, so our immediate conversation turned to the Big Apple. I interviewed him for ten minutes at the Morris Inn, and came away with a profound conviction that with the right connections, anybody could be a star.

I asked him about his role with *Sgt. Pepper*. He claimed Peter Frampton was ill-cast. He mentioned that Robert Stigwood was a nuclear family man. He predicted the Leary flick would be controversial. Other conversation was somewhat inchoate. He was speeding, which seemed totally appropriate for the situation. Leary walked in, and with a large grin, immediately went over to hug Edwards. Edwards was still nervous over his lecture. He told me it was the first one he ever attempted. I told him the crowd's enthusiastic reaction indicated he did well. He sighed, and resigned himself to whatever was troubling him.

Leary suggested we all go out and eat.

He was starving. After a stop at the Moonraker, we decided to go Boar's Head. As soon as we entered, John Koluz, head of Academic Commission, feigned punching Timothy in the stomach. Leary, always the clown, sprawled onto the floor. He remained there for a good ten seconds; the waiters thought we were nuts. After ordering, Leary insisted upon entering the kitchen. He wanted to see his steak being cooked. Interspersing wild antics with wry remarks, impish winks and a generally outrageous manner, Leary discomfited everyone in sight, especially the waitresses. When our waitress left for the evening, she informed us of who her substitute was. Before leaving, we all gave her a round of applause.

Nearby, a woman was kneeling at a table. Leary suggested I get up and look, since I was unable to see her from my seat. Apparently, a sliver of the woman's thigh was exposed, and Leary wanted to share this revelation with his comrades. The woman saw Leary gazing, quickly recovered her poise. The Peeping Tim Leary, the exhibitionist with the flare for the absurd.

On the way back, he mentioned his desire to attend the upcoming USC-ND football game in LA. Could we get him a ticket? He postulated that his presence at the game would definitely add two points to ND's favor. Jimmy the Greek beware.

We stopped at Gippers: Edwards, no football buff, asked me who the Gipper was. ("Fr. Hesburgh," I replied.) Leary tired of the insipid environs within thirty seconds. We left immediately. Just before exiting, Leary noticed the picture of Knute Rockne on the wall. He asked Edwards if he knew who it was.

"Naturally, that's Knute Rockne."

"He looks a helluva lot like Pat O'Brien."

At the Moonraker a short while later, Edwards verbalized a nagging phobia.

"I'm uneasy because there's no Jews here. Jews emanate an incredible, surging energy in the discos back East. By the way, is this where all the 'with it' hang out?"

"Henry, South Bend doesn't have any 'with it' people. They all moved to Chicago seeking that Great Disco in the Sky."

I told him to be ever mindful of the fact that the cultural wasteland of the Midwest contains few of the amusements he is used to.

"And remember, Henry, there are not Studio 54's west of the Hudson River, not even poor imitations."

I struck a nerve. Henry asked me if I've ever been to Studio 54, the world's leading disco and hangout for the media heavyweights. I explained I tried once, but the crowd was too large.

"Too bad. Now THERE'S a place where I can boogie. New York has it all."

I agreed. The Yankees, the Big Apple, Studio 54. What other city compares?

Timothy wryly remarked that the policeman stationed in the lobby of the Moonraker made him uneasy.

"I come out to party and feel like I'm in prison."

We dropped them off soon thereafter.

Tim thanked us for a splendid evening. As he stood near the car, he shook my hand, winked that famous wink, saying:

"See you in EL LAY."

Timothy Leary. Prophet, man-child, futant, human Super Nova. My kind of guy.

Thurber II

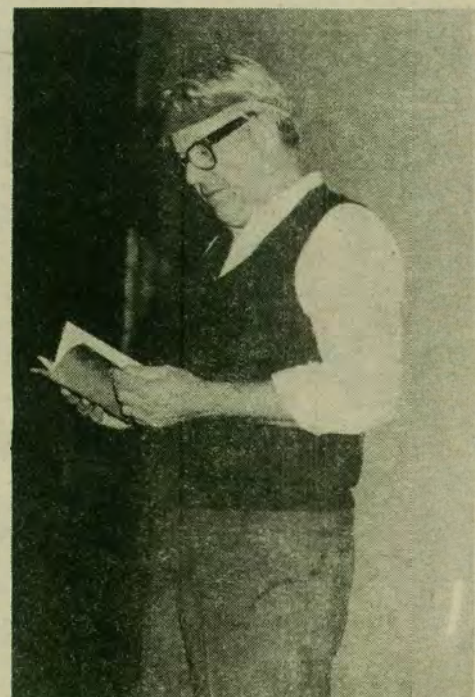
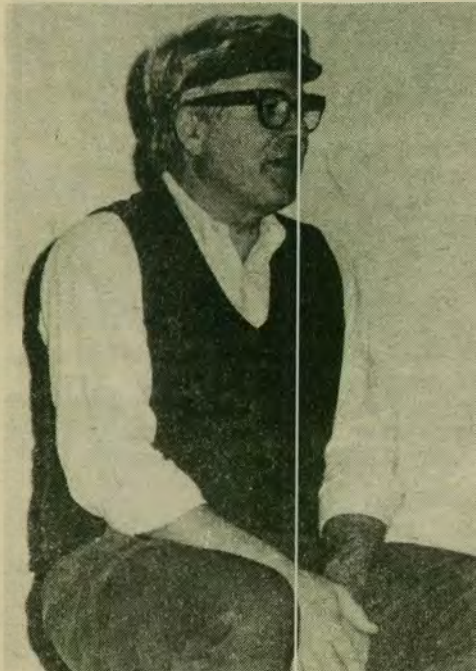
by Pat Byrnes

On Wednesday night, William Windom returned to Washington Hall for a second delightful year of Thurber. The near-capacity crowd bore witness to an amusing display of cartoons and monologues written by the great James Thurber, and loved it. Windom, who won an Emmy for his starring role in the television series "My World...and Welcome to It" is perhaps the most brilliant interpreter of the works of Thurber. Since 1972 he has toured this country and abroad performing such works. Windom does not, however, confine himself to one show; he performs "Thurber I", which, as we saw last year, was solely Thurber monologues, and also "Thurber II", which was Wednesday's performance. He also performs "Ernie Pyle" and II, which features early middle of the century wisdom, wit and entertainment. Why such a variety of shows? Mr. Windom merely does not wish to get bored with them.

The set was a desk at one end of the stage and a stool at the other. When the lights dimmed signifying the beginning of Act I, a single light pierced the darkness and shone on a screen spanning the stage. It showed a series of slides of Thurber cartoons, featuring Pierre Gustav Toutant Beauregard, the gentle, insecure, peace-loving dog who was a favorite of Thurber. Immediately following this presentation, Windom piped in with the humorous account of the plight of a fullgrown man walking a Scottish Terrier in a tough neighborhood where "men are guys". This was a classic depiction of so many of the quirks, cowardices, and vanities frighteningly characteristic of men. This, like the rest of Thurber's works, was a simple testimony to the author's keen observation.

Much of the works of Thurber center around men and women and the battle of the sexes. He deftly pierces the veil of

(continued on page 10)



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Campaign for ND nears goal

by Laura Larimore
Staff Reporter

"The Campaign for Notre Dame," the University's fund raising program, has reached 79 percent of its \$130 million goal in 18 months.

At the October trustees meeting the national committee for the Campaign reported that \$102.4 million had been raised from a total of 34,864 gifts and commitments. Since then, Harold E. Van Huffel, a member of the class of 1927, has contributed \$150,000 for use in the President's Endowed Discretionary Fund, and the partners of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international accounting firm, have pledged \$200,000 to the College of Business Administration.

The chief objective of the campaign is to add \$92 million to Notre Dame's endowment of \$114 million in order to preserve academic quality in the face of inflation. It is currently the 14th largest project of its type underway in American higher education.

Started in April of 1977, the campaign was planned to last five years. The next phase of the

program, national solicitation, begins next spring. Cities across the nation will launch local drives from March through June.

Campaign co-chairmen John T. Ryan of Pittsburgh and Ernestine Carmichael Raclin of South Bend have announced that the fund raising drive would enter its national campaign phase "with impressive momentum directly traceable to superb volunteer effort."

Of the total goal of \$130 million, 71 percent has been restricted for endowment, 23 percent for physical facilities, and 6 percent for current use.

The endowment component includes 40 new professorships, five visiting professorships, funds for academic support, student assistance, enhancing religious values, and general needs. The \$29.3 million allotted for physical facilities will be used for expansion and renovation of engineering facilities, chemical research, a classroom-faculty office building, expansion of the art gallery, new graduate and undergraduate residence halls, renovation of present residence halls and the administration building, as well as general campus improvements.

Thurber II

[continued from page 9]

absurdity that drapes over the relationships between men and women. He shows both sexes in all their strengths and weaknesses, dueling in head-to-head battles that neither can win; woman is bogged down in the bitterness, and man is lost in the ignorance of his

pride. Both are too blind to see or admit the foolishness that accompanies their state. Thurber, however, made light of the situation, and, of course, took it to its extremes. He was a great master of the subtlety and depiction of this basic human state, and Windom presents this with incomparable dexterity. More than once during his performance, Windom stopped to add a personal note about a sketch or Thurber, without stepping out of character. The result is impressive, because the character Windom portrays is a convincingly human person rather than an actor.

Among the more memorable routines was Thurber's collection of generalizations. These included, "There are no pianos in Japan," "Generals are afraid of their daughters," and other cherished gems. Windom pointed out that women generalize three to five times as much as men, which to me seemed rather amusing since it was a generalization in itself.

Another bit worthy of note was a series of Thurber sketches showing Christmas in such places as "a few miles outside of Bismark, North Dakota," and, to the delight of the spectators, "near South Bend, Indiana". These drawings consisted of a single wavy line again a white background. This elicited a hearty response from the ND snow-loving crowd.

Windom was not just amusing, though. Many of his monologues were quite sad. Windom presented these monologues with all of the insight of the author himself. After so stirring the audience, Windom would often bounce back with witty fables with equally witty morals, which produced a wide range of guffaws and groans from the listeners. Thus one had to be on one's toes, ready to laugh or cry at any moment.

Also among Windom's repertoire was the reading of a short short story by Thurber which appeared in a 1928 *New Yorker* magazine. Thurber was one of the founding fathers of the *New Yorker* where his short stories and cartoons used to appear quite regularly.

Windom put on a show of simple entertainment which was very enjoyable. Although his program last year was more vibrant (it included more of Thurber's pure satire), Windom still managed to receive a standing ovation at the end of his performance as a tribute to his acting skill. I liked both Thurber I and II, and would be more than happy—and not too surprised—if Windom returns next year with a "Thurber III"

SMC law society holds meeting

The Saint Mary's Law Society will hold a mandatory meeting on Sunday. Dean Waddick from Notre Dame will speak on "How to Prepare for Law School."

The meeting will be held in Room 161 LeMans at 6:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

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THE HAMMES Notre Dame Bookstore

San Francisco highly values cable cars

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - They're cranky, cantankerous, constantly crowded, slower than walking and a threat to life and limb. But cable cars are San Francisco's calling card to the world, and the city hangs onto them like a dowager to her first bouquet.

On Tuesday, an accident threw a gripman through a windshield and injured 13 passengers. City officials apologize for such accidents, then shrug them off and vow to keep the things rolling.

It's certainly not for money or speed. The system loses \$3 million annually and the underground cable runs no faster than 9 miles an hour. Grumbled one resident, "They don't climb halfway to the stars. They barely make it up Nob Hill."

According to the Municipal Railway, which operates the cable cars along with city streetcars and buses, 490 accidents occurred in the last fiscal year on the cable car line. Most involved damage to other vehicles, and none involved fatalities. But at least 164 involved injuries, and there have been tow deaths the past five years.

Riders total 14.5 million annually, about 60 percent tourists. The 26 six-ton cars, built decades ago of brass and wood and stamina, carry 40,000 passengers daily up hills with grades up to 21 percent.

The two-bit fare is said to be the best deal in this city where nothing else so good costs so little.

But automobiles sometimes sweep too close, brushing passengers on the running boards. Those

who don't hang on can get flung off by the force of the cars' jerky turns. A cable car is the only vehicle in California authorized to bypass stop signs - but many automobile drivers don't know that.

A study last year said the system needed new brakes, and the cable cars' 135-man crew staged a wildcat strike after Tuesday's accident to protest what they said was inadequate supervision and maintenance.

On Thursday, cars were running again after an agreement on safety procedures was reached and several sections of track were inspected.

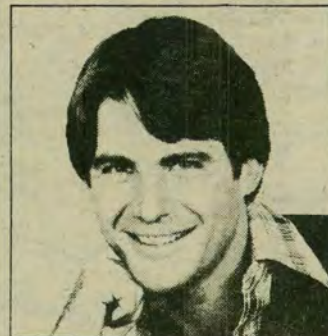
The city plans to spend at least \$7 million modernizing cable car equipment, replacing the 10 miles of track and building a few new cars, with work to begin next fall.

Reed Jordan, general claims agent for the system, said about \$500,000 in personal injury claims were paid out in 1977-78 as a result of cable car accidents. Asked if the cars are safe, he replied: "Well, the public demands them. They are in the city charter. We make them as safe as is possible for equipment that has been in operation for over 100 years."

In 1873, when the first cars clinked up Nob Hill, "the only thing they had to compete with was an occasional horse and buggy," said Jim Leonard of the city's Public Utilities Commission. Now, he said, officials would like to ban automobiles from all cable car routes - but chances of that are slim.



Saint Mary's team discusses a question during the continuing SMC College Trivia Bowl. [Photo by Mark Ricca]



Seattle police seek 'shoe snatcher'

SEATTLE [AP] - Police are looking for a man who at least three times in three months has attacked women pedestrians, knocking them down and running off with one of his victim's high-heeled shoes.

"The guy definitely is different, there's no question about that," Lt. Robert Holter, police robbery commander, said yesterday. "He's got a fetish. Some people have fetishes for clothing--bras, women's underclothes--this man has a fetish for shoes."

Holter said that besides the known incidents, other cases may have gone unreported because "a lot of women would rather not go through the problems of making a report and having to explain this."

So far none of the women has been injured. Holter said authorities do not know whether to classify the incidents as thefts, sex crimes, or assaults.

But he said police are anxious to catch the man as soon as possible.

"This type of thing could possibly lead to more aggressive interests," Holter said.

"I'm not sure how long a person like this can be satisfied with shoes. The chance of injury is always there."

Boots and shoes are known to arouse some people sexually.

"We all have some mild fetish," said Dr. Stanley Sue, a clinical psychologist at the University of Washington. "It is a problem when it becomes the primary mode of satisfaction."

The latest shoe attack came Tuesday, when a high-heeled shoe was yanked off the foot of an 18-year-old woman who was walking along a street in Rainier Valley, a high-crime area of Seattle, police said. The other attacks also have occurred there.

Holter said the victim reported a man came up behind her and grabbed her by the foot. She fell to the ground, and the assailant twisted off her shoe and dashed off between houses.

"He picks younger women in high heels," Holter said.

"They've been fortunate that their age has been to their advantage and they haven't been hurt."

The latest victim "wasn't really alarmed," Holter said.

"She didn't think it was funny, but wasn't terrified either. She found it incredulous. She couldn't believe anyone would do that."

Holter said the case is "not one of those things that we can afford to drop everything else and work on. If more information came in, somebody would pursue it."

He said police have no substantial leads and none of the victims has been able to provide a good description.

Texas Club gathers

The Texas Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Farley Lounge. All members and potential members are invited: dues for the year are \$3. At the meeting a ski trip will be discussed and members of the varsity football team who reside in Texas will speak.

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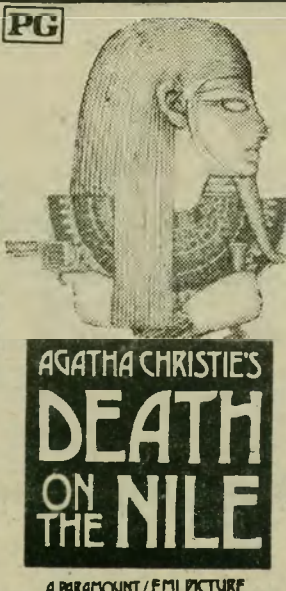
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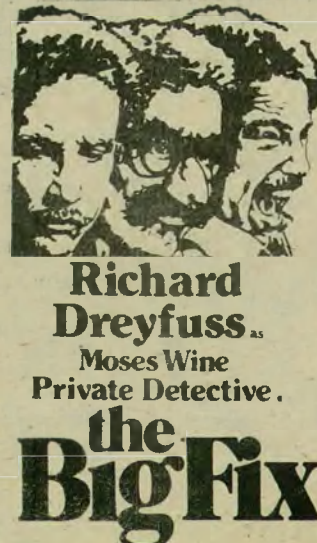
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Suzanne Ellsworth enjoys a jog around the Angela Athletic Facility (Photo by Mark Ricca)

For nuclear weapons

Spy planes scout Cuba

WASHINGTON [AP] - U.S. Air Force SR-71 spy planes, the most sophisticated in the world, have flown over Cuba in an effort to determine whether new Soviet-built MiG-23 fighter planes based there are capable of firing nuclear weapons, administration sources said Thursday night.

The SR-71 overflights, which must have been approved by President Carter, are considered so sensitive

that most government officials were ordered to remain silent about them.

White House officials refused to comment on the flights, neither confirming or denying them.

Other sources, refusing to be identified, said the SR-71 is using its very sensitive cameras and other sensors in its attempt to establish whether the MiG-23s, which reportedly arrived in Cuba in October, are strictly air defense versions or are capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

A 1962 understanding between the United States and Russia, following a near-war crisis over the presence of Russian offensive missiles in Cuba, rules out any Soviet nuclear weapons on the island republic which is just 90 miles from the United States.

U.S. officials are known to have been deeply concerned ever since it was established by intelligence that the Russians had sent to Cuba MiG-23s, one of the most advanced of Russia's fighter aircraft.

The planes had arrived in crates aboard a Russian freighter and officials told the Associated Press in late October there were 18 to 20 of them, comprising about a squadron.

Previously, Russia had periodically sent Cuba MiG-21 fighters, which are principally air defense planes armed with conventional weapons. This violated no U.S.

understandings between the United States and Russia.

The SR-71, successor to the notorious U2 spyplane of the 1950s, can operate its cameras and other sensors from altitudes of 100,000 feet or more and the Air Force has claimed it can photograph an area as large as Florida in one picture.

However, in this case, its target-the MiG-23s--would require precise photography, possibly from a lower altitude.

ND Graduate students elect officers

Notre Dame's Graduate Student Union was reinstated on Nov. 6 with the election of officers for the 1978-79 academic year. Mary McCann of the Department of English will serve as president. Betty Jean Valdez of Psychology will fill the position of vice-president, and Wilson Miscamble, Susan Roberts, Bill Alban, Chet Mitchell and Doug Borgatti will comprise the executive committee.

The Graduate Student Union hopes to be of maximum service to Notre Dame's graduate student body. Students wishing to share suggestions or ideas are encouraged to contact the officers or their departmental representatives.



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ND 783

Irish to tangle with Georgia Tech

[continued from page 16]

another with a 30-yard interception return.

The defensive unit will line up with Jay Case and John Hankerd at the ends and Jeff Weston and Calhoun at the tackles. The team's leader in tackles, Bob Golic, will be at middle linebacker, flanked on his left by Steve Heimkreiter and either Mike Whittington or Pete Johnson at right linebacker. The secondary will have Tom Gibbons and Dave Waymer at the corners,

and Jim Browner and Restic at safeties.

Offensively the Irish will once again boast a big weight advantage in the front line. ND's front five average 253 pounds per man and will be lining up against a quick Tech defense whose front five average only 218 pounds. Merv Johnson's offensive unit may try to outmuscle the Yellowjackets, just as it did Navy.

However, the rushing attack may be weakened by the loss of fullback

Jerome Heavens, who sat out most of last week's game with a sore knee. If Heavens is unable to play, the fullback spot may be split among Pete Pallas, Dave Mitchell and freshman Pete Buchanan, who scored his first collegiate touchdown against Tennessee. Vagas Ferguson will be at tailback, and after last week's 97-yard effort, Vagas needs only 95 yards Saturday to reach the 1000-yard mark.

Joe Montana will be facing a Tech secondary which has allowed only 48 percent completions. Kris Haines has been Montana's favorite target with 19 receptions for an impressive 24.8 average and three touchdowns. The other receivers will be flanker Pete Holohan (14 receptions for 204 yards) and tight end Dennis Grindinger, who caught five of his season's total of 14 passes last week.

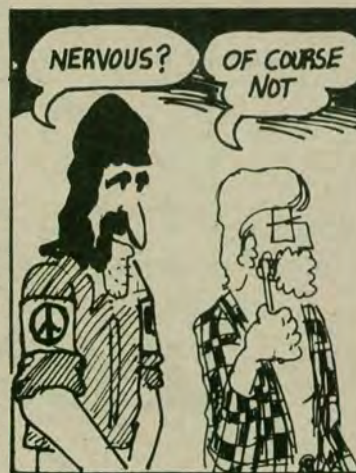
The front line will include Rob Martinovich and Tim Foley at tackles, Jim Hautman and Tim Huffman at guards, and Dave Huffman over the ball. As a result of his three field goals last week, Chuch Male is now second in team scoring behind Ferguson with 36 points on 12-12 extra points and eight of 10 three pointers.

The Yellowjackets will line up in a 3-4 defense which has been susceptible to the run this season, as Tech has allowed 198 yards per game on the ground. The front three include ends Al Richardson and Mark Bradley flanking freshman Marvin Dyett. The strength of the defense lies in the four linebackers, who are the top four tacklers on the team. Juniors Mackel Harris, Mike Helm, and Henry Johnson, and sophomore Ivey Stokes rely on their quickness and agility to back up the line. The secondary includes Don Patterson and Ken Taylor at the corners, with Lawrence Lowe and Don Bessillieu at the safeties.

With Bowl bids due to be announced Saturday night, the Irish need an impressive showing at Grant Field as they try for their 23rd win against only four losses in the Georgia Tech series. It should be a hard-hitting contest as Pepper Rodgers will no doubt use the revenge motive to get his players ready. The Irish will be hopeful to gain a little revenge of their own for the 23-14 loss to Tech two years ago, which cost them a shot at a major Bowl.

MOLARITY

by Michael Molloy



Jim Conavan's Noddy



Boilers, Wolves in dogfight

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [AP] - Ohio State is Michigan's arch football rival, with Michigan State close behind, but lately Purdue has issued a notice that it doesn't want to be slighted.

In 1976, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only regular season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1977, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1978? For a change, the Boilermakers aren't the spoiler-makers any more. All they have to do to claim the Big Ten championship is defeat Michigan in Ann Arbor on Saturday, then handle Indiana the final game of the season.

A victory by the 15th-ranked Boilermakers over seventh-ranked Michigan would be an upset, to be

sure - but not of the magnitude of the 1976 game. And this time Purdue has something to gain besides prestige. It hasn't had sole possession of a Big Ten title since 1929.

"We're still in first place and in control of our own destiny," said Purdue Coach Jim Young, former top assistant to Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"The Michigan game is 'The' game for us as far as our opportunity to win the Big Ten championship," Young said.

Needless to say, Schembechler realizes the game is just as important to his players - who have already lost to Michigan State.

Schembechler said Purdue has a better defense than any team Michigan has played this year in its 8-1 record. (Purdue is 7-1-1).

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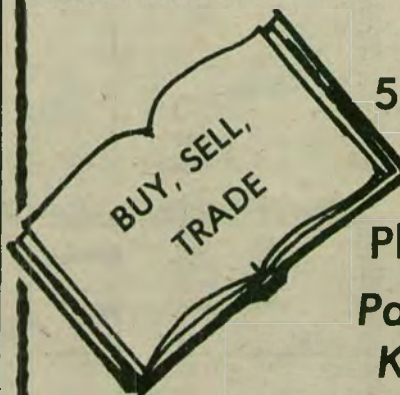
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LOST & FOUND

Missing-Class ring initials TCK-80. Found missing Sunday. Graduation present from parents. Please call Tim at 1850 or 17756-No questions asked-Thank you.

Found: Yellow tiger kitten about 8 weeks old. Found Friday (pm) between Stadium and ACC parking lot. Call 234-4692/234-6509.

LOST: Gold Cross pen with name call 3558.

LOST: Multicolored glasscase with glasses inside. Reward Call Cindy 7907.

LOST: Eyeglasses-pale peach frames in red leather case-Reward 232-2839.

LOST: Clear key chain with Susan printed in gold. Please call 4-1-4269.

FOUND: One sum of money found this past weekend and another sum of money found on Monday (11-13). Call 7253 to identify.

FOUND: Pair of glasses-dark brown frames. Call Observer office to identify.

WANTED

Wanted-ride to Cleveland Nov. 22 after noon. Call 3116.

"LOUISVILLE"

Who needs a ride to Louisville on Wednesday? I'm leaving around noon or so-call Bob at 1780.

TYFCASMYTIWABGTYTMT

Wanna know what that means? Call and sell me a USC ticket TONIGHT and I will tell you! Marilyn 3848.

Needed: Ride to/from Kansas City for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Chris 8583.

Need ride to Chicago on Tues. Nov. 21-call Mike 8856.

Wanted: Ride to Long Island/Metro NY area for Thanksgiving. Share driving \$. Call Brian 8671.

Need ride back for two from Louisville, KY. area. Can leave anytime Sunday. Call Dave 1146.

Need ride close to Bronx for Thanksgiving. Call Irene 6733.

Need: Ride to Buffalo NY. area for Turkey day break. Call Sue 4-5411.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.-Write: International Job Center, Box 4430-14 Berkeley, CA 94704.

Parttime people needed to sell advertising out of regional offices of nationwide publishing firm. Entry level position. Call Mr. Ford 272-3171.

Need 4 GA Southern Cal. tickets. Call John at 1991.

OKAY-I know it's not even Thanksgiving yet, but I DESPERATELY need a ride to at least Omaha (preferably LINCOLN) Nebraska for Christmas vacation. The catch is that my last exam is the 21st... If anyone is "going my way" around this time please call (SMC) 5427 (Mary/Pat) I'll pay and drive if need be.

Insecure freshman misses comfort of old friends. Drastically need ride near Worcester, Mass. for Thanksgiving. Call Lisa 1282.

Need ride to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving Nov. 21 Call Bob 1797.

Desperate for 1 USC ticket in the ND section. Homesick sister in San Jose wants to see me over Thanksgiving. Call 1942 please.

Need 4th roommate-female. Campus View Apts. Call 233-6207.

Help! Friends need U.S.C. Tix Call Mike at 3178.

Bassist needed for serious Jazz-Rock group. Call Greg 1606.

HELP WANTED

First Bank has immediate openings for parttime and full time proof operators. Afternoon and evening hours available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call First Bank & Trust Company for appointment 236-2605. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Need USC tickets. Call 4-1-4362. - Vickie.

Need ride to and from Central New York for Thanksgiving. Can leave any time and will share driving and expenses. Call Mark 1741.

Dishwasher wanted. Weds, Fri, Sun. nights. Apply in person at NICOLA's. 809 N. Michigan.

Need ride to S. Indiana-Louisville area for Thanksgiving. Call 288-8235 after 6:00 p.m.

Will have Mob connections Fix game if do not receive 2 USC tix.

-Scott 289-1158

Need ride to S.W. Wisconsin. Madison-Dubuque -Tim 1207.

Ride needed for two to Chattanooga, TN.-Thanksgiving break 8130.

Need ride to New Jersey for Thanksgiving break. Can leave Tuesday, P.M. or Wednesday, A.M. Call Val at 1234 before 5 or 277-3076 after 5.

PROOF READER

Experienced Full time, must have good background in technical bulletins, publications, and full knowledge of proof readers marks. Call Jim Cook, AVE MARIA PRESS, Notre Dame 283-7116.

FOR SALE

For Sale-Hiking Boots Mens size 7 Excellent condition \$35. Carrie 284-5121.

For Sale: 2 GA USC tickets, call (219) 284-5183.

Casperson's Book Shop open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. 50,000 used books. A general shop 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, 683-2888.

For Sale-73 Gran Torino good shape snow tires. 233-5282.

For Sale-2 Season student basketball tickets-1 bleacher 1 padded 1475.

For Sale: 2 GA tickets each to Georgia Tech and USC Call John at 7771.

For Sale: Two GA tickets to every ND home basketball game. Best offer-1159.

PERSONALS

This is a story about Huffman. Whose Brain has been diminished to nothin. She's meek and she's mild, But when she parties She goes crazy and wild. She will do what she can, to get her Macho Man. Anonymous (Guess Who?)

Goober and the raisinettes, Our saying goes: Fine! Be that way! We don't like your attitudes! Now go on, get out of here! D.J. and the Saucy Sippers

The adventures of Chuckie in DC

Won't be as fun without he suitmates 3 (and that includes Peggy, Bets and MB!) Thanks for a great b-day you munklers! Love, the Spaz

Belated 22nd birthday wishes to Mo Rothfuss-214 LeMans! Sorry this is late, but that's typical of me-as you know. Hope this is a super year for you, roomie. I'll miss you! -Jeanne

Attention Mike Meenan-Here is your personal for the week ending 11/16/78. You now owe the Moran Trust Company an exhorbitant amount of money, pay up if you know what is good for you. Also rumor has it that you are in charge of the semi-annual awards presentation this Saturday at Ken's (see next personal). Please take note that libelous or otherwise tacky presentations will be looked upon with extreme disfavor by this office. Also hang a good one on in L.A., drink one for me. Signed, The Editor

Crew people and friends, party at Ken's this saturday. Call sundance for directions.

Attention Laura- There will be a moratorium on nose jokes only if you desist in finding humor in last weekends doings. MB

Two strong, handsome, broken-hearted males need a ride to visit Mom and Dad in Iowa for Thanksgiving. Girls, call 1806.

EddieFitz Patrick and Muppets, Heres your personal are you happy now? Hope you get well soon from you operation sunday. Love Mary & Suz

Tommy Fitzpatrick, We know why you won't drink that KTC! Friday is Disco night (Ha, Ha) Love Mary & Suz

Eddie & Tommy, Seriously now. Thanks for the fantastic time in New York! You did us solid. Thanks again. Love Mary & Suz

Carrie Ewing has a secret passion for an excrutiatingly suave New Yorker-and his name isn't Nelson Rockefeller-St. Coochie Coo.

Ride needed west on I-80 to Iowa City or Quad Cities area for weekend of Nov. 17, Please call 4-1-5165 or 4-1-4007.

Me, If it wasn't for night editors who put in so many personals you would not have such a big paycheck!

Margie

To "B" and "D" at Dillon, Sorry about PARIETALS! Hope you're still on campus.

Love "P"

Dear Orb I hope everything works out between us and even your friends

Love M

To The UBS Factor To the people of Dillon who know anything about shedding tonage, call 1697 and let the fat child in the city in on your tips

The second of eight great hockey weekends is here. Come help the Irish smash the Spartans of MSU-7:30 tonight and tomorrow at the ACC-Be there!

ATTENTION ND-SMC STUDENTS: Hockey tickets for the Dec. 8 Wisconsin series will be going fast before you know it. Get yours now!!

Greg Higgins, Everyone deserves a personal for his B-Day, even if it's in one day late! Happy Belated!

FLASH

Hit men available for a price. Better than "Pie in face." Call Nick Danger, Inc. 1723. Ask for: Nick Danger Private Eye

KATE MCDEVITT is the sweetest washingtonian I've ever met. Thanx for the ride.

The New York Hitch Hiker

Little Prince, "...Unique in all the world" Avec Amor, The Rose?

Mom, Dad, Arun, JEAN, Sandy, Kim, Jan, Anne, Mark, Paula, Jim, Mike, John, Holycross, Chris, Pedro and company, Rita, Paul, Kathy, Ken, Shiela, Joni, and everyone else, Thanks for the WONDERFUL surprise Birthday Party! Sorry I didn't make most of it. Hope you had a good time anyway. Love Indi

WILL SUPPLY DRUGS IN RETURN FOR RIDE TO IOWA FOR THANKSGIVING. CALL 1806.

Notre Dame's Nittany Lady, So You're glad the battle of the big reds came up cornballs. Careful now, the stalk's pointin' straight at you. 'Cause ain't no husker nowheres, who done stomped on a sooner, gonna let hisself get killed by a cat. Be seein' ya 'neath a bushel of oranges.

One Happy Husker

Fellow Observer Readers, Alas! Alack! Superiors have informed me that I have abused this personal column once too often, and therefore must be restrained. I must agree with the fact that my verbosity is overindulged, but to limit any creative pursuit (such as this) borders on the fringes of communistic censorship. Therefore, in the interest of personal liberty, I plead with the reading public to rally to my aid. Please write "Save Scoop Personals" care of Box Q; Notre Dame, IN. For more info call Al Pacino for intimate details at 3748. And God Bless You All.... Scoop

Mary & Jay, Congratulation and best of luck always. D.Z.

A.H. (yes, you!) As usual you're No. 1 on my mind-even these 3 days. Somehow, I know things will work out, no matter what I say. I'll keep trying. Love ya, Lynne

Does God love The Observer? Timothy Leary thinks so.

The Acid Apostle

P.S. Our typists are divine.

Paddlefish, Happy Hour-Friday at Nickie's-3-6. \$1.50 pitchers.

Don't forget the AD building munch. -Melvin

If I don't get USC tix I'll sleep in the streets on Break-Mick 1763.

Adorable kitten needs home. Found near campus View Apts. I can't keep it. Do you want it? Call 272-7445

Free Puppy. Call 272-8057 after 6.

Phyliss Washington is the finest cheerleader in America. She's got it all, except me

-Grover Goodtime

Dear Mr. Steve Odland, The night staff wishes to express their sincere sorrow that we never (almost) see our beloved managing editor any more. -The night staff

Scoop, Everyone loves your personals!

Particularly NOBODY in Particular!

Toledo Club Meeting: 6:30 Monday, Nov. 20, second floor Lafortune.

Jim Speier & Co., Thanks for the great entertainment at dinner, especially Greg!

Greg, How do you like all these personals?

Steve N., Seeing the hurt in those beautiful blue eyes of yours, I just had to put in a personal for you, Love Kissy Lips

The second "Geek" Norton quote of the week, is: Why Jim! What do you mean by that remark GEEK! GEEK! GEEK!

Paddlefishers: Get soaked to the gills today from 3-6 at Nickie's Tank.

The FCC is an MCP, but he's admitted that everyone on the staff is "above his class." That's perfectly understandable, because his mind is in the gutter. Signed A nonamous Friend i.e. J. McGrath

To the "Quasi-quad"-Have a fantastic time tonight. You all deserve it!! Just remember to save all the details so I can hear all about it. (Subliminal Message--I am glad I am not going, but thanks for not bothering me about it. You are a fantastic.) Love Diane

"Midnight Express" Where is my personal? I have been waiting with baited breath!! Also-hope you have fun tonight with the freshman with 'stars in her eyes'. We're going to miss you. -Diane

Congrats to Sandi Stohrer The ineffable Beauty from Walsh Hall. She's this weeks Ms. Gorgosity.

KATHY* LISA* JEANINE THANKS FOR THE REALLY NICE BIRTHDAY PRESENTS. I JUST LOVE THEM. THANKS ALOT YOU GUYS!!! LOVE TRISH

NOTICES

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Student loans \$20-\$150, 1 percent interest due in 30 days LaFortune Basement 11:30-12:30 M-F

Attention all Logan Volunteers and interested students. The 2nd annual Carnival Rec is to be held this saturday, Nov 18th, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Lots of help is needed setting up the booths and games for the carnival. Set-up parties for carnival rec will be held thursday and friday night at 6:30 p.m. at Logan Center. Come and bring a friend. In addition, clowns and jugglers are desperately needed for the carnival saturday at Logan. If you have a clown costume and/or can juggle, please call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832.

SPECIAL ED majors needed for special jobs in Asia, South America and Africa. Help others build better futures while you get valuable experience. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married, no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact Peace Corps through the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's placement offices. Representatives will conduct interviews at Notre Dame on Nov. 20 and 21, and on Nov. 20 at Saint Mary's. Make appointments through your placement office. Pick up information at the table in the library concourse.

LAW grads needed to serve as VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America). Interested in farmworker law? Community development? Immigration law? Many other areas. Contact VISTA through the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Placement Offices. Representatives will conduct interviews at Notre Dame on Nov. 20 and 21, and on Nov. 20 at Saint Mary's. Make appointments through your placement office. Pickup information at the table in the library concourse.

SOCIAL WORKERS/SOCIOLOGISTS Volunteers In Service To America offers you grass-roots experience in counseling, guidance, social work, etc. Your degree could qualify you for programs in health ed, preventive medicine, adult literacy, pre-school. Positions available all over U.S. Travel, living expenses & medical benefits. Contact VISTA through the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Placement Offices. Representatives will conduct interviews at Notre Dame on Nov. 20 and 21, and on Nov. 20 at Saint Mary's. Make appointments through your Placement Office. Pick up information at the table in the library concourse.

ENGINEERS needed in developing nations to build dams, construct wells, bridges, roads and reservoirs. Design electrical installations & industrial projects. Contribute to a better world. Contact Peace Corps through the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Placement Offices. Representatives will conduct interviews at Notre Dame on Nov. 20 and 21, and on Nov. 20 at Saint Mary's. Make appointments through your placement office. Pickup information at the table in the Library Concourse.

BUSINESS majors. Challenging opportunities available now with Peace Corps and VISTA. Talk to a representative through the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Placement offices. Representatives will conduct interviews at Notre Dame on Nov. 20 and 21, and on Nov. 20 at Saint Mary's. Make appointments through your placement office. Pick up information at the table in the library concourse.

FRANCAIS. Est-ce que vous voulez faire quelque chose de special avec votre capacite de parler la language francaise? Contactez le Corps de la Paix a through the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Placement offices. Representatives will conduct interviews at Notre Dame on Nov. 20 and 21, and on Nov. 20 at Saint Mary's. Make appointments through your placement office. Pickup information at the table in the library concourse.

URBAN PLANNERS are wanted for VISTA(Volunteers In Service To America) projects all over the U.S. Design new towns, renovate old, work in re-hab housing. Low-income communities need your skills. Contact VISTA through the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Placement Offices. Representatives will conduct interviews at Notre Dame on Nov. 20 and 21, and on Nov. 20 at Saint Mary's. Make appointments through your placement office. Pickup information at the table in the library concourse.

SCIENCE MAJORS. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Math. Peace Corps has challenging jobs for you in Asia, South America and Africa. Must be U.S. citizen, married/single, no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact Peace Corps through the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Placement Offices. Representatives will conduct interviews at Notre Dame on Nov. 20 and 21, and on Nov. 20 at Saint Mary's. Make appointments through your placement office. Pickup information at the table in the library concourse.

Candy, small prizes and trinkets are needed as prizes to give away at the carnival rec when the retarded children win at one of the many carnival games. If you have any items that could be donated for prizes to Logan, Please call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832.

Irish skaters at home vs. MSU

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Paraskevin at the wings. Paraskevin, who is tied with Arron Rucks for the team scoring lead at ten points, scored the winning goal in the Michigan Tech victory last Saturday.

Leading the defense is senior captain Jeff Barr, the only three-time letter winner on the squad. Ted Huesing is the leading scorer for the defense, with two goals and five assists.

The Irish enter the weekend series coming off an impressive split against top-ranked Minnesota last weekend. "In the Minnesota series we established ourselves as being able to skate with anyone," Smith noted, "and we also could see more clearly what we are strong in and what we need work on. We had 13 power play opportunities and converted on only one so we see that as an area for improvement." "On the other hand," Smith continued, "we killed 12 penalties, many times down two skaters, and that was very encouraging. Our passing ability was also shown in this series so that is an encouraging sign as well.

"Lastly, the attitude and desire of our team will play a very important role this year and that came through in Minnesota as well," Smith added. I look for more improvement each week and as the season goes on, we'll become much better as a team."

One big plus for the Irish this season has been the play of rookie goalie Dave Laurion. The Irish keeper is now leading the WCHA, with a 3.495 goals against average, holding a slim lead over Scott Robinson of Denver, who stands at 3.50.

Yellowjackets to provide stern opposition for Irish

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

With a possible Bowl bid hinging on the outcome, Dan Devine's Notre Dame squad travels to Atlanta for a Saturday afternoon matchup with the streaking Georgia Tech Yellowjackets. The Irish are in a must win situation, while Georgia Tech also needs a win to improve its bowl prospects. Tech has reeled off seven straight wins after two early losses to Duke and California, and enters this game in peak form. Coach Pepper Rodgers' club has also not forgotten last year's 69-14 embarrassment in Notre Dame Stadium.

This year's Georgia Tech team has a new outlook, especially on

offense, where Rodgers has installed the I-formation in place of last year's run-oriented veer. The star of this unit is senior tailback Eddie Lee Ivery, who broke the NCAA single-game rushing mark with 356 yards, including TD runs of 80, 67 and 53 yards last week in Tech's 42-21 rout of Air Force. For the season Ivery has amassed 1300 yards (third in the nation) on 216 carries for a 6.0 average.

The other big play man in the Tech offense is speedy split end Drew Hill, who has 28 receptions for an average of 18.9 per catch, including a 90-yard TD catch.

The rest of the offensive unit is dominated by seven seniors. The front line is paced by fourth year men Mike Taylor (6-7 260) and Roy

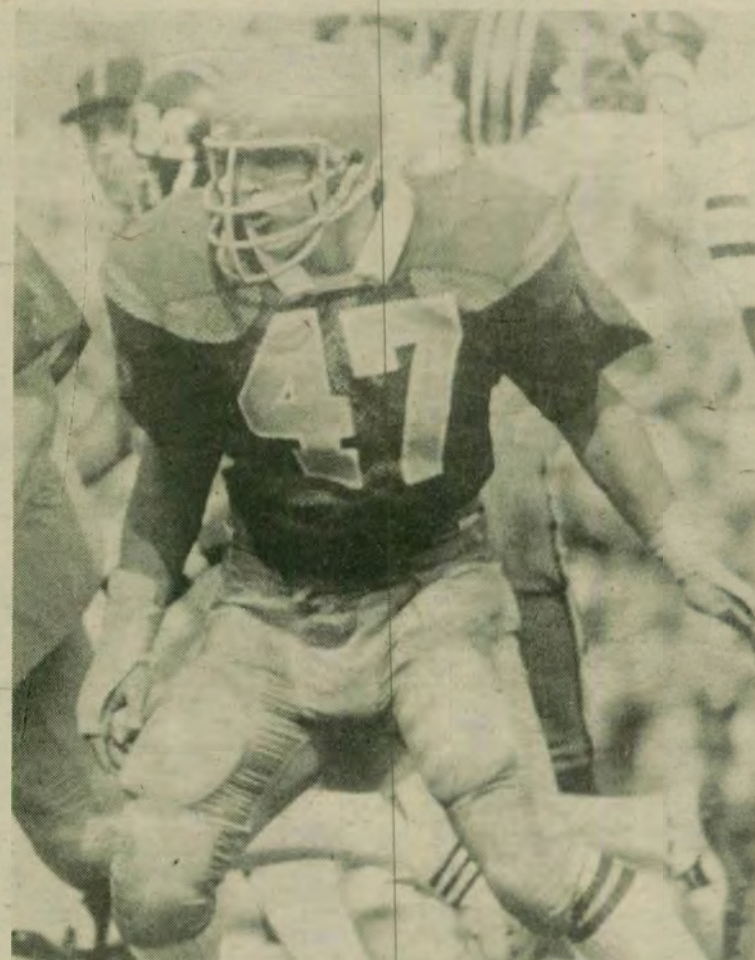
Simmons (6-3 264).

Probably the biggest change for the Ramblin' Wreck is at quarterback, where freshman Mike Kelley has stepped in and provided a passing threat--something which Tech sorely lacked last season. Kelley has completed 68 of 134 attempts for 1083 yards and five touchdowns. In addition to Hill, his other targets include flanker Bucky Shamburger and tight end Donnie Sewell. Ivery has also been dangerous as a receiver with 15 catches for 204 yards and a long gainer of 60 yards.

Overall Georgia Tech boasts a balanced offense with an average of 212 yards rushing to go along with 152 yards passing per game.

The Tech offense will be operating against an Irish defense which has allowed only 12 points per game this season. More importantly for Joe Yonto's defensive unit has been its tendency to come up with the big play in recent weeks. Last week against Tennessee, Mike Calhoun's quarterback sack and ensuing John Hankerd fumble recovery led to one touchdown, while Joe Restic accounted for

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John Hankerd and the Notre Dame defense will have their hands full trying to contain Tech's Eddie Lee Ivery. (Photo by Doug Christian)

Ray O'Brien

Irish To Win Eighth

The Irish Eye

This is the last week for teams to strut their stuff for the bowl committees. Right now the bowl picture is in a state of utter confusion. The teams to watch that can further scramble the picture are Notre Dame, Nebraska and Georgia. Bids are scheduled to come out Saturday night. The Rose Bowl will be one of the few bowl decisions decided on the field this weekend as USC faces UCLA and Purdue gets to prove they are for real when they meet Michigan. With the help of Mike Henry, here is what the Irish Eye expects to see on the scoreboard.

Missouri at Nebraska: The Tigers opened their season with a bang and could go out the same way. Warren Powers has to be happy with the progress made but a win over Nebraska would sure help his recruiting program. Nebraska may be flat after a big game but certainly can't afford to lose now (who can?), so I'll go with the Cornhuskers by 8. Henry tabs Nebraska by a pair of touchdowns.

Dartmouth at Princeton: Believe it or not this game is for a league title, but no one will be going to a bowl game from the Ivy League. Dartmouth has been the surprise to date and a win at Tiger Stadium could clinch it, but so far the home team has dominated play in the brainy division. The Big Green will break the trend and win on the road by 10. Henry picks Princeton by 14.

Yale at Harvard: Another biggie in Ivy League play. Yale, the pre-season favorite, is all but counted out, but that does not make the game any less intense. Harvard has been a little disappointing, but is always an upset threat, especially at Cambridge. Nevertheless, Yale has lost too many games already and has squandered talent so far. They hang tough in this rivalry and win by 4. Henry goes with Yale by 1.

Clemson at Maryland: As usual this game is for the ACC title. Clemson has quietly recorded eight wins and a loss while Maryland has recorded the same record but gotten a little more press in the process. The Tigers are ranked fourth in the nation in total offense and eighth on defense, right ahead of Maryland. Statistically, Maryland is inferior, but with the game at College Park, the six-point victory is theirs. Henry sees Clemson winning by 9.

Texas A&M at Arkansas: This game pits the Aggie rushing game (312 yds. per game) against the Razorbacks rushing defense (122 yds. per game). Even if it's A&M's offense, the Razorbacks haven't had the offense to win the big ones. It will go down to the end but the Aggies will take it by a field goal. Henry predicts Arkansas by 21.

Navy at Florida St.: Florida St. thought they were going to go undefeated and Navy nearly made it. It was nice seeing the Middies in the top twenty, but they are destined for their third loss in a row. They need a game at home, but it won't come this week and neither will a win. The Seminoles offense is better than Navy's defense and that will give them a 10-point win.

Purdue at Michigan: It's showdown time in the race for the roses. Purdue's strong point is still their passing attack, while Michigan's weakness is their defensive secondary. If Herrmann gets hot the Wolverines might put on a Rose Bowl performance a few weeks early. If the Boilermakers sag on offense they will be pushed right out of that huge stadium. Remember what the Wolverines did to a cocky, undefeated Wisconsin squad last year. I expect a repeat performance as they win by two TD's. Henry predicts a 25-point rout by Schembechler's boys.

Texas at TCU: TCU returns as the sure bet target. You know they are going to lose because they won't score any points. Texas' defense is tough, but Fred Akers was only kidding himself claiming last year was a rebuilding year. Nevertheless, his team will post a 9-2 season putting Texas back on the perennial power list. The Longhorns will win by 42. Henry agrees.

Georgia at Auburn: This is the most important game going on this weekend. If Auburn loses, then Alabama goes to the Sugar Bowl and the scramble begins. The Tigers are no slouch while Georgia is not as good as its ranking. In the SEC the home field advantage can be worth a TD before the opening kickoff. The game may be close for while, but the dogs won't pass up this opportune chance of making it to the Sugar Bowl as they win by 6. Henry picks Georgia by 3.

Southern Cal at UCLA: It's time for the Trojans to represent the Pac-10 again. However, beating UCLA is never easy as Theotis Brown is one of the most underrated backs in the country. The Trojans are ranked fourth in the nation in rushing defense, so that's the match-up to watch. When the Bruins rushing is stopped, USC takes over the ball and is not likely to be stopped. The Trojans get the nod in this contest by 12. Henry likes USC by 14.

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech: Talk about a grudge match. There will be more than a football flying through the air this Saturday. Tech wants revenge for last year's embarrassment and has the momentum to pull off the upset. The Irish must win to stay in the bowl picture, and a big margin of victory sure would help all the more. Notre Dame must avoid early mistakes and jump out early. Montana's ability to consistently move the offense, coupled with the rushing defense against Eddie Lee Ivery, are the keys to this outcome. I MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL TAKE THE IRISH BY 9.

Icers to host Michigan State

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Michigan State hockey team comes to Notre Dame this weekend in last place in the WCHA, Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith isn't taking the Spartans too lightly.

"A team's record does not mean much in the WCHA," Smith commented, "so Michigan State is still going to be a formidable opponent. We will certainly have our hands full."

The two teams will be playing Friday and Saturday night at the ACC, with both games starting at 7:30. This is the first of two straight home series for the Irish, who will face Michigan at home next weekend.

The Spartans, who opened their

season with a pair of non-conference wins over Ohio State, proceeded to drop their first five games in the WCHA before beating Michigan Tech 5-4 last Saturday.

Amo Bessone, in his 28th year as head coach of MSU, is optimistic about the team despite its poor early showing. "Let's hope this has been a learning period," Bessone said. "We have played pretty good hockey and no one has blown us out. Maybe we can hold our own from here on in."

Smith agrees that the Spartans are improving. "In the Minnesota series and in the split at Michigan Tech the Spartans showed they will be a team to be reckoned with once their freshmen mature. They have excellent goaltending and are a hard-nosed, good skating club."

Junior Mark Mazzolini has started in the nets for the Spartans in four of their WCHA games, and has played well even though Michigan State has lost all of those games. Rookie Doug Belland started the other two games, and was outstanding in holding off a charge by Michigan Tech in the third period to preserve State's first win. Both should see action in this weekend's games.

State's top forward line features Russ Welch, the team's leading scorer the past two years, at right wing, with freshman walk-on Craig Lakian and sophomore Paul Gottwald at center.

The second line, which accounted for ten points in the Michigan Tech series, features Frank Finn at center, Gary Harpell and Ken

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Craig Chval

A Yuletide Fiesta

Spectating

The sound seemed to come from the clouds--and Dan Devine had only his faith now. The voice rumbled, "I have a message for your people. You will take it back to them, and they shall obey. Thou shalt not play a football game on Christmas Day."

So, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh has spoken on high, and we now have The Eleven Commandments.

But our beloved president may be overlooking a tremendous opportunity to expose millions of heathens to the Catholic faith.

Instead of the Firemen's Flashback between halves of the Fiesta Bowl, on Christmas Day, CBS could show a reenactment of the nativity scene. After all, television worked for Billy Graham.

And the old joke explaining that Jesus Christ wasn't born in Southern California because they couldn't find three wise men and a virgin certainly wouldn't hold true at Notre Dame.

"Hello again everyone, this is Howard Cosell. And with me I have Edward 'Moose' Krause, one of the three wise men. Tell me, Moose, how did you and the other two Magi ever make your way here to Bethlehem?"

"Well, Howard, my fellow wise men--Col. Jack Stephens and Joseph O'Brien--and I spotted the Goodyear blimp in the sky, and we just kept walking until we got here."

Of course the Magi would present the newborn child with suitable gifts. Moose could offer a ten-gallon hat, and the Colonel and O'Brien could bring "God Made Notre Dame No. 1" bumper stickers.

Casting the roles of the holy family could present its problems. But since Dan Devine has done such a commendable job as the second coming of Ara, he might as well try his hand at following another legend.

Maybe we could even find a bit part for Bevo, the Texas Longhorn.

In all seriousness, it appears that Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce are attempting to pull off a grandstand play with little, if any, regard for the student body.

But apart from the student body as a whole,

Hesburgh and Joyce are slighting the football players and especially the seniors, who have had their sights set on a bowl game since mid-August.

They are slighting the players who have shown tremendous character in coming back after losing their first two games of the season.

They are slighting a coaching staff that has been subject to constant second-guessing for most of the past two seasons, despite the accomplishments of the '77 and '78 squads.

Their intentions may be honorable, but Hesburgh and Joyce are not going to prevent football from being played on Christmas Day.

What they will accomplish, though, is to keep Notre Dame's seniors from a bowl trip that would be a fitting end to four successful seasons.

There are several valid arguments in support of the administration's decision. The idea of not wanting to play on Christmas Day is admirable, but pales when it is pointed out that last year's team practiced on Christmas Day.

A near-conflict with the final exam schedule, which ends on December 21, is another worry, but that decision should be left up to Devine and his players.

But in what seems to be a growing trend around Notre Dame, the administration has once again taken upon itself to make up the students' minds for them.

So now it appears that all the Irish can do is hope that either Georgia or Nebraska lose on Saturday. Although Georgia is favored over Auburn and Nebraska should handle Missouri, basketball coach Digger Phelps does have a suggestion to help the Irish cause.

Why not fly our student body to Auburn so that we may provide a little inspiration for the Tigers against Georgia?

Come to think of it, it's not such a bad idea. And practical, too. After all, any school affluent enough to pass up bowl receipts from the Fiesta Bowl certainly could afford to charter a few plane loads of students to Alabama.