

The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979

Williams outlines peaceful goals for Northern Ireland

by Margie Brasseil
Saint Mary's News Editor

"The ultimate goal of the Peace People's Movement is the unification of Northern Ireland into a just and peaceful society," declared Betty Williams during a press conference with reporters from the *Scholastic*, *Notre Dame Magazine*, and *The Observer*.

Williams explained that the problem is not as simple as getting the British out of Northern Ireland, but in creating an identity for Northern Ireland. "When the Northern Ireland people come together, it will be their decision to get the British out if that is what they want," she said.

The Peace People are trying something "completely, utterly and totally new in Ireland" by their work against violence, according to Williams. Their work is to end the violence and terrorism which has dominated life in Northern Ireland.

In response to a question about the results of the group's work in the three years since it began, Williams said that there has been a change in the tactics of the war. "Where there used to be bombings daily in Belfast there is now only sporadic bombing every few months."

According to Williams the Provisional IRA seems to be most opposed to them. When asked about the IRA's terming the group "tools of the British"

Williams responded, "The Provisional IRA won't listen when we say we condemn all violence, they only see us as being against them. But we are opposed to the Protestant terrorist groups as well as the Catholic ones."

"After the Pope's visit to Ireland the Protestant paramilitary issued a statement saying they would cease fire if the Provisional IRA would. The IRA said no, the war would continue," said Williams.

The Peace People's movement has succeeded in getting many men to leave the paramilitary groups. "When I left Ireland for this trip we had gotten over 600 men out," said Williams, but she added that even while they are getting men to leave many more are still joining.

When asked how they fund their activities Williams said that it is becoming harder. "From the money received from the Norwegians and the Nobel prize we have have approximately 40,000 pounds left. Last year the Ford Foundation funded some projects and the Rockefeller Foundation funded our newspaper for one year." Williams went on to explain that they could not get aid from any government particularly the British or Republic of Ireland because they would be condemned for being

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Caught in rehearsal of next week's production of 'Stop the World - I Want to Get Off' are Sarah McGrath, Joe Zilvinskis, Mary Powel Jabaley, Rich Lechovich, and Maura Sendelbach. [Photo by Beth Prezio]

Roche completes half of term

by Dan Letcher
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Bill Roche calls the first half of his term "subtly successful." Roche said in an interview yesterday that his administra-

tion has fulfilled last year's platform promises of an increased student voice in university decisions and the establishment of an off-campus housing director.

His dealings with the administration this year have indicated to Roche that the administration is considering student opinion.

He says the alcohol directive issued earlier this year by Dean of Students James Roemer is a good example of the administration's respect for student opinion. "Dean Roemer presented us with a directive draft at the end of last year and we were asked to comment on it," Roche recalls.

"We had some difficulty with the wording and Dean Roemer was completely open with us and went along with our suggestions," he adds.

Roche points out, however,

that the administration and student government do not agree on everything, citing the keg decision as an example. "I was very disappointed with the keg decision, but at least we were able to voice the student opinion before a decision was handed down," Roche says.

When elected last year, Roche emphasized that student opinion be heard before administration decisions were made. He says the directives and appointments of new security and assistant security directors are cases where students received such an opportunity.

"When interviewing security director candidates, Bill Vira (Student Body Vice President) and I took the candidates aside and asked our questions," Roche relates. "This helped us have an impact on who was selected and also allowed us to give each candidate an idea of what students expected and needed."

Getting students involved on the ground floor of such decisions is part of Roche's program for "subtle success." Last year's cabinet reorganization has given him a more efficient policy-forming group, he says. "We took 22 cabinet positions and placed them under five coordinators," Roche explains, adding that this has been a much more workable arrangement.

Roche is also pleased with the appointment off-Campus Housing director. "We wanted, we waited, asked and achieved this goal," he says.

Roche is currently working on improving social space in the dorms. "Father Heppen, the new Housing director, and a few student government representatives have gone to all the

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'Another Holocaust'

Hesburgh discusses Cambodia

by Sal Granata
Staff Reporter

"The situation in Cambodia has all the makings of another Holocaust," University President Theodore M. Hesburgh said yesterday.

Hesburgh spoke on Cambodia, Gerald Ford's visit and ROTC on campus during an interview just before he appeared at Flanner Hall last night.

Hesburgh recently organized American religious leaders to urge President Carter and the United Nation to take humanitarian action in Cambodia.

"There were 8 million people in Cambodia ten years ago and only 4.7 million today. They have been either killed or starved by the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian Communists under Pol Pot. As you know, people excused themselves from the last Holocaust by saying they didn't know what was going on. But there is no secret about this Holocaust," Hesburgh said.

Last week in Washington, Hesburgh helped prepare a letter approved by over twenty American religious leaders. "We took the letter directly to the President in the Cabinet Room," Hesburgh said. The same morning, Carter held a

press conference announcing a pledge of \$69 million in aid to Cambodia.

"After we delivered the letter to him, he said it was the quickest response a letter ever got from the White House," Hesburgh said.

The present Cambodian regime, set up by the Vietna-

mese, now controls two-thirds of the land and is pushing the Khmer Rouge into the mountainous region near the Thai border.

"There is practically no food in the entire country. Because of the war, only 11 percent of

[continued from page 4]

Military seizes power in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - A right-wing army colonel seized power yesterday in a pre-dawn coup against President Walter Guevara, Bolivia's first democratically elected president in a decade. Guevara had been in office less than three months.

Students and workers opposed to the takeover by Col. Alberto Natusch took to the streets of the capitol, hurling rocks at armored cars. The soldiers opened fire, and police sources and witnesses said at least five civilians were killed and dozens were wounded.

Newspapers and radio stations throughout the country indicated virtually all army garrisons were supporting the coup.

The clashes in La Paz ended by nightfall. The streets were clear and rebel soldiers calmly patrolled their posts.

The 47-year-old Natusch, a former agriculture minister and until two weeks ago commander of the military college, declared himself president

and said he would guarantee freedom for Bolivia's political parties.

Guevara, who took office Aug. 8, went into hiding. He issued a signed appeal for military units in other parts of the country to rescue his government, but there was no immediate sign of any counter-coup.

Two T-33 jet fighters swooped low over the business district yesterday morning, signaling that at least part of the political scenery in this impoverished South American nation of 6 million people.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the United States "would deplore any disruption in Bolivia's democratic process. We will be reviewing our relations with Bolivia as events develop."

The coup was launched just nine days after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, in La Paz for a general assembly of the Organization of American States, appealed personally to respect the democratic process here.

Soviet defectors announce Ice Capades contract

NEW YORK (AP) - Figure skating stars Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov, who defected from the Soviet Union in September, announced yesterday they had signed a three-year contract with the Ice Capades. The husband and wife team received asylum in Switzerland on Tuesday after defecting there on Sept. 24 during a European exhibition tour. At a news conference, the two-time Olympic champions performed for photographers. But they refused to answer questions about how they defected and would not comment on reports in a Soviet newspaper calling them "two greedy, business-like consumers."

Canadian separatists call on Quebec to sever ties

QUEBEC (AP) - The separatist government of Quebec province called yesterday on French-Canadians to "come to terms with our destiny," withdraw from the Canadian confederation and establish a new nation with all the powers of a sovereign country. In an official "white paper," the Parti Quebecois government proposed a "sovereignty-association" plan by which Quebec would be self-ruling but maintain close economic ties with Canada - a common currency, free trade and the free movement of people and capital. The long-awaited document presents the Parti Quebecois platform for a provincewide referendum on the issue scheduled for next May or June.

Weather

Cloudy and cool today. High in the low and mid 40s. Clear and colder tonight. Low in the mid 20s to about 30. Sunny tomorrow and cool. High in the mid 40s to about 50.

Campus

Friday, November 2, 1979

11:45-1pm *lafortune lunchtime concert*, presenting rich prezioso, spon: nd student union.

6:30pm, *meeting*, finance club collecting money for wash. d.c. trip.

7 pm, *film*, "dr. zhivago", *carroll hall smc*, free of charge, spon: social commission.

7 pm, *dance-a-thon*, *lafortune ballroom*.

8:15 pm, *concert*, notre dame glee club, *wash. hall*, free of charge.

9-10:30 pm, *nazz*, brian mchale on guitar, *nazz*.

10:30 pm, *nazz*, rick walters on guitar, *nazz*.

Saturday, November 3, 1979

10 am *cross country*, nd vs. illinois state, *home*.

11:30 am *gsu pre-game social*, spon: graduate student union, *wilson commons*.

1:30 pm *football*, nd vs. navy, *home*.

7 pm *film*, "dr. zhivago" *carroll hall smc*, free of charge, spon: social commission.

8 pm *pops' concert*, south bend symphony with guest conductor newton wayland, *o'laughlin aud. smc*, spon: parents anonymous of south bend, \$3.50, tickets at box office and chamber of commerce.

9-10:30 pm *nazz*, eric barth and wally tinpermen, *nazz*, spon: nd student union.

10 pm *dance-a-thon*, *lafortune ballroom*.

10:30 pm *nazz*, rich prezioso, spon: nd student union, *nazz*.

Sunday, November 4, 1979

1 pm *meeting*, nd chess club, *lafortune rathskellar*.

5-6 pm *vegetarian dinner and general meeting*, spon: world hunger coalition; *lewis hall basement*.

7 pm *meeting*, nd/smc world hunger coalition

Officials study DC-10 crash sight

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican aviation investigators say their investigation of Wednesday's Western Airlines DC-10 crash were centered on why the pilot used a runway he had been told was closed.

But the investigators, who asked not to be identified, said they are not ruling out what could be other, still undetermined causes for the crash, which killed 72 of the 89 occupants of the jetliner and three persons on the ground.

Engineer Mario Aguilar of the airport chief's office said "23-Left (the closed runway) is definitely closed. None of its systems are functioning, not even the runway border lights or the runway approach lights. Only 23-Right has them right now."

He said investigators are not ruling out anything but said "it does not appear to be a structural fault in the plane."

DC-10's were grounded for 37 days after an American Airlines plane crashed last May 25 at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing 273 persons, the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

Mexican officials said runway 23-Left had been closed for two weeks.

The pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert, 53, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was among those killed.

Searchers have sent the "Black box" flight recorder to Washington for analysis, a process aviation officials here say could take two weeks or more.

The tower-to-cockpit conver-

sation was in English but the English language version here has not been released.

A Spanish language transcript of the last conversation between the tower here and the approaching jet quotes controllers as telling the pilot to use runway 23-Right, then warning him he was veering to the left.

"Only a little," was the reply. Later, according to the transcript, the plane was told its landing lights were over 23-Left, which is closed for repairs. The crew acknowledged the message.

Seconds later came the crash. American consular officials here said yesterday that their

unofficial list showed 26 Americans among the dead, and that at least five, possibly six, Americans were among the 17 survivors. "There is one we haven't talked to we suspect is an American citizen," a spokesman said.

Flight officials say the plane inbound from Los Angeles struck a truck with its landing gear, went out of control and slammed into two buildings along the runway.

The consular spokesman said bodies would be returned to the United States if that is what families want but that many of the American dead were of Hispanic origin and had relatives in Mexico.

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Nobel prize winner, Betty Williams spoke last night at St. Mary's Carrol Hall. [Photo by Rick Dohring]

In meeting with students

Hesburgh stresses Eucharist

by Michael Mader

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh talked on the Eucharist and other topics before 150 attentive students last night in the Flanner Pit.

Hesburgh said the most important thing Christians can do is participate in the mass, referring to Jesus' life and his own.

Talking about his personal life, Hesburgh said, "I can't think of a power greater than being able to offer the Eucharist." He commented that he has celebrated mass everyday but one in his 36 years of the priesthood, in over 100 countries and even the South Pole. He said he would not give up that privilege for any material object or position offered him.

In talking about Jesus, Hesburgh cited the example of Jesus feeding the masses and the Last Supper as times of

giving and loving. He noted, however, that while we take the words "eat my body" for granted now, some people of Christ's time became disillusioned because they interpreted his words as cannibalistic.

"Every religion of worth has had some sort of sacrifice, but only we as Christians partake in a sacrifice of such importance," Hesburgh commented.

In response to a question about compromising our values to obtain money and importance Hesburgh cited the example of Sir Thomas More. More had become the second most important figure in England at the time, but was forced to decide between supporting his own conscience and King Henry VIII's quest to establish a new religion. More could not in the

end sacrifice his morals so he sacrificed his life.

Hesburgh said we should remember one thing from More's experience; that "all it takes is a faith about life that there will be a light in the darkness in the end."

During the question and answer session, Hesburgh said the University did not support the groundskeeper's efforts to unionize last year because of the involvement of the Teamster's Union. Hesburgh noted that University supplies that are brought to campus by truck could be cut off if the Teamsters had a local on campus.

He expressed sympathy for the monetary concerns of University employees and said the problem was one of economics rather than not caring.

Coalition plans dinner

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition will hold a vegetarian dinner this Sunday in the Lewis Hall's basement. Dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m. A general meeting will follow.

Williams vows to end violence

by Molly Woulfe
Senior Staff Reporter

Betty Williams, the Irish woman who won a joint Nobel Prize in the 1976 for co-founding a movement to end violence in Northern Ireland, emphasized a need "to create a just and peaceful society" last night in Saint Mary's Carrol Hall.

"I won't leave Ireland; I'm going to change it," she vowed.

A large audience attended the 37-year-old Belfast Catholic's hour-long talk, sponsored by Saint Mary's Speaker's Series.

In 1976, Williams, wife of an English Methodist, began the movement after witnessing an IRA car, pursued by British soldiers, strike and kill three small children on a street in Belfast. According to Williams, "This particular act of violence was so obscene...I can never get away from it."

Within five hours, she had driven to Andersonstown, a nearby IRA stronghold, and "started banging on doors" with a petition for peace. "I would have gone through a wall if anyone had tried to stop me that night," Williams recalled.

She also organized a peace march that passed the house of Mairead Corrigan, an aunt of the slain children. Corrigan joined the march. The two women united to head the movement for peace, which became known as the Peace People, and were joint recipients of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, and the Norwegian Peace Prize.

Williams related how 10,000 people marched with the two women that week, and 20,000 a week after. "It was like being the Pied Piper of Hamelin," she mused.

Since then, led by the two women and a former journalist named Cieran McKeown, the

Peace People have striven to end strife in Northern Ireland by peaceful means, and to spread the message of peace everywhere. Prize monies have been used to build Peace People's headquarters, local chapters, community-center buildings, and small factories.

Williams explained to the audience that peace in Ireland will be a long and slow process, and not accomplished by the removal of British troops, since five Protestant and four Catholic terrorist groups would remain. "We want them all off the streets," she pointed out.

"The time will come when we can ask them (the British) to leave, but that time is not now," she added.

Williams also pleaded for Americans to stop sending donations to terrorist groups, such as the IRA. "I don't think they really know what they're doing to my people. They're killing us," Williams stressed. American dollars have killed thousands of Irish people.

The Peace People work for peace and justice outside of Ireland, too. Two years ago, Williams was called to Bangladesh to help with the starving there. Upon her arrival, she was asked to select 40 children from 100--the ones she thought most likely to survive--to be sent to a hospital for treatment. "God help me, I did," she admitted. And en route to the hospital, 17 of the children died.

"We spend billions and billions and billions on ways of killing each other, and bigger bombs, while babies die," Williams remarked.

Corrigan, who is presently lobbying in Westminster against abuse of Irish prisoners in British jails recently crusaded for human rights in Argentina.

"By God, she kicked them right in the conscience," Williams declared.

Williams, who plans to begin work to unite blacks and whites in South Africa next January, is also concerned with discrimination against blacks in the U.S. and against American Indians. "My God," she commented. "Such a proud people, and they're dressed up for people to take pictures of."

Throughout her talk, the Belfast battler demonstrated a quick wit, musing that Mother Teresa, winner of the Nobel Prize of 1979, is "such a change from Kissinger," and that Senator Edward Kennedy is "gorgeous-has eyelashes you could hang your coat on."

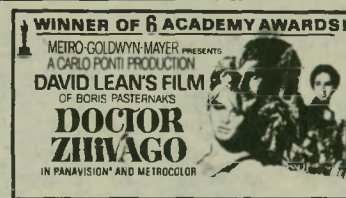
She also observed tartly that "the football team from across the street" should change its name to "the Peaceful Irish."

After her talk, Williams recited the Declaration of the Peace People--"we dedicate ourselves to working with our neighbors...peace by peace"--answered questions, and held a brief press conference.

Williams will lecture today in Massachusetts.

Fr. Hesburgh to celebrate Spanish Mass

A Spanish language Mass will be said by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh this Sunday at 11 p.m. in the Zahm Hall chapel. A homily will be delivered by Fr. Robert Pelton and a brunch will follow in the North Dining Hall. All Spanish speaking students are welcome.



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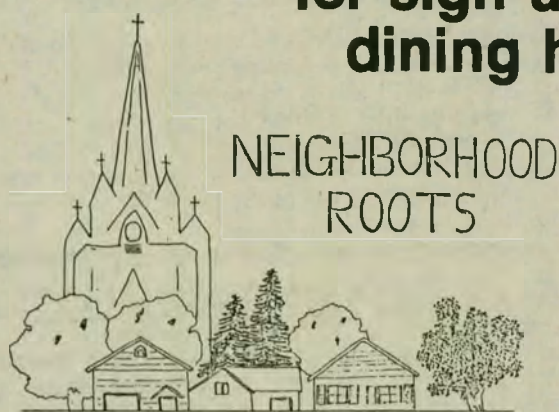
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AP food survey shows prices dropped slightly during October

(AP) - Higher prices for milk, butter and eggs are into savings available at supermarket meat counters last month, but an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that consumers still came out ahead.

The survey found that the bill for a marketbasket of food and non-food items declined during October at the stores checked by an average of two-tenths a percent. The only other monthly drops this year came during February and June.

The price changes during October reflected the working of the law of supply and demand.

Beef prices, for example, appeared to have leveled off. Supplies are still small, but demand has dropped and prices are gradually declining. The price of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, went down during October at the checklist store in six cities and increased in only two cities.

The opposite was true at the dairy counter. Milk production is higher than last year, but so is demand because people have been substituting cheese for meat as a source of protein.

The AP survey is based on a list of commonly purchased items, drawn up at random. The price of each item was checked at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1973 and has been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

The marketbasket bill increased during October at the checklist store in five cities, up an

average of 3 percent, and declined in eight cities, down an average of 2.3 percent. On an overall basis, the bill was two-tenths of a percent lower at the end of the month than at the beginning.

Food rather than non-foods have been the culprit this year's price increases. A comparison of the bill for total marketbasket selection today and at the start of the year showed an average increase of 5.8 percent. When food alone was counted, the average bill at the checklist stores went up 7.3 percent.

If prices continue to change at the rate they have so far, the average marketbasket bill for foods and non-foods would be about 7 percent of a family's

actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual process from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages in increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City, and Seattle.

... Hesburgh

[continued from page 1]

the land has been planted this year. The problem is immediate. We must get 150 thousand tons of food in there a day or else 3 million people will die in the next year. It is a matter of hours and days, not weeks and months," Hesburgh said.

Observers inside Cambodia have reported massive starvation and genocide since the Vietnamese invasion last year. Today there are only 50 doctors alive in the entire country, and malaria has reached epidemic proportions. According to Hesburgh, there are no children or elderly in the refugee camps since they are the first to die of starvation.

Food could be airlifted to the eight fields constructed by the United States during the war, or trucked over the two highways that connect Cambodia to the outside world. The Russians are using the airfields to land armaments. Hesburgh said he believes that, if the United States can sell the Soviet Union 25 million tons of food, it can persuade them to pressure their Vietnamese allies into allowing food to flow into Cambodia.

Yesterday, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance invited Hesburgh to a U.N. meeting on Monday. The meeting was called by U.N. secretary General Kurt Waldheim and it is presumed that the plight of the Cambodians will be the subject of discussion.

When asked if Gerald Ford's recent visit carried political overtones, Hesburgh said that, though he could not deny it categorically, Ford's trip was not necessarily political. Ford visited Notre Dame during the first year of his presidency and received a degree here in 1975. He returned according to Hesburgh, in order to talk to the younger generation and her

their views.

Hesburgh brought former president Ford up to date on the Cambodian situation at breakfast on Tuesday. Hesburgh mentioned the chance for goodwill between the two countries if they could collaborate in solving the problems of the Asian country.

Senator Ted Kennedy also spoke last week on the Cambodia tragedy and on the same day that Hesburgh's group met with the president. Hesburgh said that this was only a coincidence. About Kennedy's political aspirations Hesburgh commented, "Kennedy is a very popular senator and can give Carter a tight race for the nomination. I would not even try to predict the outcome."

When asked if he thought Notre Dame had achieved the status of "The greatest Catholic university in the country," Hesburgh said "It is already but that is no reason for resting on our laurels. Our undergraduate education is as good as any in the country. In the graduate area and the professional schools we need to improve, that what the campaign for Notre Dame is about."

Hesburgh said that he had no problem justifying ROTC on a Christian campus. "The country has always been concerned about the defense of its citizens. We have always had established armed forces--since George Washington. ROTC provides leadership for those Armed Forces."

"I feel it is important that people who have a sound education, active minds, good character and Christian spirit should be part of that leadership. I think that the main job of the Armed Forces is not to make war but to keep the peace."

"Any power can be abused--money, influence--that's why good leadership is crucial."

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Observer Typists

Mandatory Meeting

Monday 6:30 pm

In Gulf of Mexico

Tanker collision kills four

GALVESTON Texas (AP) - A Liberian tanker carrying 400,000 barrels of crude oil collided before dawn yesterday with a Greek freighter in the Gulf of Mexico. Four persons were killed, 23 were injured and 30 missing, the Coast Guard said.

The 772-foot tanker *Burmah Agate*, the length of two football fields, was partially submerged, with parts of its superstructure under water. Thick smoke billowed from its stern.

The abandoned 484-foot freighter *Mimosa*, stuck on full right rudder with its engines running, burned and circled dangerously close to nearby oil rigs throughout the morning. But by mid-afternoon, its propellers had stopped and tug

boats moved alongside the disabled ship to prevent it from wandering near the derricks.

The Coast Guard said the *Mimosa* was of Greek register sailing out of Cyprus. All 26 of its crew were accounted for.

The *Burmah Agate* sailed under a Liberian flag. Thirty of its crew of 38 were unaccounted for.

The Coast Guard said three of the dead were from the tanker, but could not identify the fourth victim.

The *Burmah Agate* and the *Mimosa* collided in the predawn darkness about five miles off the island city of Galveston, about 50 miles south of Houston on the Texas Gulf Coast.

"We don't think she'll blow

up," Lt. Tom Pearson said of the freighter before it was brought under control. "The only fuel she has aboard is her own. The problem is that she's afire and under way with no one aboard."

The Coast Guard was trying to put a crew aboard the freighter from a helicopter hovering above.

Chang Ying-Chuang, a 53-year-old crewman on the tanker, said through an interpreter that he was asleep in his cabin when a loud explosion shook him awake. He said he ran to open his portholes after the smoke poured into his cabin. He then put on his life jacket and went to the deck.

"There was fire and smoke everywhere," said Chang, of Taiwan. "We could not fight the fire. It was no use. Everybody else jumped overboard. We did not jump so we were saved."

Privat boats and Coast Guard helicopters evacuated some of the crewmen, working in gentle, 4-foot seas under clear skies.

Stewart organizes disarmament group

by Jim Soisson

Awareness through education is the primary thrust of the Committee for the Investigation of Military, Nuclear, and Disarmament Policy, according to Committee President Christopher Stewart.

"There is generally a woeful lack of understanding and awareness at Notre Dame," Stewart said. He noted that this university is not unique in that respect, but reflects the situation of other universities across the country.

Stewart said that some people incorrectly believe that the issues the group investigates

are too overwhelming. "Problems are created by people and should be solved by them," he said. "We can't leave leadership strictly to the leaders."

The focus of the organization's educational awareness lies in four main areas: moral and ethical, political, economic and business, and nuclear energy and wastes. Approximately 50 members are directly or indirectly involved, Stewart said, noting that they are good and concerned people.

Group plans include showing films such as "Suicide or Survival," providing literature in the different areas, a newsletter, a referendum room, and a bulletin board in Volunteer Services.

Other goals include setting up a symposium consisting of various speakers, employing a part time graduate student to do research, and arranging a debate between a member of the theology department and a member of the ROTC department.

Stewart wants to see individuals on campus focus more on ethical and moral rather than monetary values. "We are taught that money is more important than ethical views," he said.

Stewart was not surprised with the report released October 30 by the presidential commission

[continued on page 19]

Disclosure indicates more details

SEOUL* South Korea (AP) - South Korean spy chief Kim Jae-Myu's plot to assassinate President Park Chung-hee included plans for a possible raid by 60 or 70 heavily armed KCIA agents on an emergency cabinet meeting after the killing, informed sources said yesterday.

The disclosure indicated Kim's assassination plans were more detailed and complete than the official announcement had said.

The sources said the raiding party was in place last Friday when Kim killed Park and the president's chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul, and a five-man Korean Central Intelligence Agency squad killed five other Park bodyguards.

Kim apparently wanted to have martial law declared and be in a position to manipulate the martial law commander, the sources said.

The raiding party was to attack the cabinet if it failed to impose martial law at an emergency session sure to follow the assassination, the sources said.

The cabinet did declare martial law, however, and Kim was arrested.

The squad never acted.

Its members are among the 80 or more KCIA officials detained and now being interrogated, the sources said.

Internships to start

The Americans of Democratic Action (ADA) Youth Caucus Washington Internship Program is designed to give college students a better understanding of the Federal government and the workings of Washington D.C. through practical experience. The interns will also participate in seminars held by members of Congress.

The internships will begin Thursday, January 3, 1980 and will run through the month. Applications will be accepted through November 16. For more information contact the ADA Youth Caucus at Suite 850, 1411 K Street, N.W. Washington D.C., 20005; 202-638-6447.

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[continued from page 1]

government-backed. "We are a political group with no ties to any political party," stressed Williams.

When asked about the membership of the movement Williams said, "we have all classes of people from the very rich to the very poor. There are more

working class people involved. The membership fluctuates. There are 100,000 signatures on the Declaration of the Peace People, but between 7000 or 8000 actually working in the movement." Most of the member are women but many men are involved too.

The activities of the movement have evolved into non-violent

protests similar to Martin Luther King Jr.'s protests. After the assassination of Lord Mountbatten earlier this fall the Peace People had four separate protests and a memorial service. "We try to have immediate action after any incident," explained Williams.

Williams has been traveling around the United States since Oct. 14 and finishes her trip Nov. 10. She has been visiting the colleges and universities talking to students about peace and non-violence. As one of the leaders of the movement and a Nobel winner Williams says there is a responsibility to look at other countries and be aware of their trouble and oppressions too. The Peace People's Movement has groups in the Republic of Ireland, England, and in the United States. The movement here is centered in New Rochelle University, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

NEH offers awards

The National Endowment for the Humanities, through its newly expanded youth grants program, will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

Applications are available through the Financial Aid Office and are due December 1.

These grants offer up to \$2500 to individuals and \$10,000 for groups. They are intended for people between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.



Mr. Douglas Beland, the new director of the Notre Dame Choral groups, rehearses the Glee Club for tonight's annual Fall Campus Concert in Washington Hall at 8:15 p.m. [Photo by Rick Dohring]

To rescue Chrysler

Carter proposes bailout

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Carter administration went to the rescue of financially staggering Chrysler Corp. yesterday, urging Congress to approve up to \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the administration decided to go ahead with the bailout, the largest ever for a U.S. corporation, even though it disagrees philosophically with the notion of direct government intervention in private enterprise.

"This is a unique situation that stands on its own merits," Miller said. "The alternative costs are more onerous to our country than the risk of loan guarantees."

The administration aim is to head off a collapse that could result in widespread layoffs and pose another major headache for an already-troubled economy.

The plan sent to Congress would double the \$750 million that the administration previously indicated was the most it would support for Chrysler,

Under the plan, Chrysler would be required to raise an additional \$1.5 billion from private sources before it is assured the government loan guarantees.

Analysts believe that without larger loan guarantees, the nation's No. 3 automaker would be forced into bankruptcy, Miller said.

He said such a collapse would "affect the stability of the (nation's) overall economic outlook" and bring the risk of "substantial unemployment (and) economic disruption."

In New York, Chrysler chairman Lee A. Iacocca told reporters he was "delighted with the action" and considered it "a vote of confidence we needed." The board of Directors of the Detroit-based company was meeting in New York.

The bailout proposal was sent to Congress with Miller's strong call that it be enacted this year.

"Each day we delay, the situation gets shakier and you need more money," said Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa.,

chairman of the subcommittee considering the bailout.

Moorhead, while saying passage of the bill will be difficult, called the new \$1.5 billion sum realistic. That also was Miller's message to the giant automaker.

"This is adequate financing" to return Chrysler to a viable corporation, he told reporters.

Chrysler's disappearance would increase unemployment and welfare payment, reduce federal and local taxes, and force the government to pay out pension guarantees to many autoworkers, Miller said.

In addition, he said, "We need to maintain a competitive posture" in the auto industry. Chrysler's loss would leave only two major automakers - Ford and General Motors.

Chrysler announced on Tuesday a staggering \$460.6 million loss in the third quarter, the largest deficit ever for an American corporation. It brought the company's losses so far this year to \$721 million, and Chrysler officials expect 1979's final deficit to reach a whopping \$1 billion.

Baker announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) Acknowledging that he has yet to demonstrate that he can beat his Republican rivals, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. announced his candidacy for president yesterday and urged the voters to "judge me."

"By the time we're in the middle primaries, I've got to stop being in second place and start being in first place," Baker said, when asked when he thought he would win his first primary.

The Tennessee senator said that at this point in the race for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan is the front-runner. Reagan plans to announce his candidacy Nov. 13.

The 53-year-old senator is the ninth contender for the GOP nomination.

Already announced are former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, former United Nations Ambassador and GOP national chairman George Bush, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Reps. Philip Crane and John Anderson, both from Illinois, Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen and Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez.

Baker made his declaration in the cavernous Senate Caucus Room where he attained national recognition six years ago as the senior Republican on the Senate Watergate committee.

The room was crowded with his supporters, who interrupted his statement frequently with applause. Seated off to one side were 24 Republican senators, more than half of the 41 of whom Baker is the elected leader.

Baker departed from the traditional generalities of presidential announcement speeches to renew his appeal for defeat of the SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Approval of this treaty with its acceptance of Soviet strategic superiority could guarantee to the Soviet Union the margin of error that used to be ours," Baker said.

Asked about his suggestions that his strong opposition to SALT is an effort to win back conservative support lost when he backed the Panama Canal treaties, Baker replied:

"The question was, is my opposition to SALT politically motivated...the answer is no... 'I am absolutely convinced that the only way we can devise and implement a rational foreign policy for the United States is first to recognize the major threat to the United States and that is the Soviet Union.'"

Baker said that in the days and weeks ahead he would spell out his program for launching "A new generation of confidence."

"But unlike others in the past, I will not deal in promises. I do not ask you to trust me, I ask you to judge me. Promises are cheap, but America needs performance."

Groundcrew prepares

for winter

by Mary Leavitt

With winter on its way, the Saint Mary's College groundcrew is in the process of preparing the campus for the cold months ahead.

Among the preparations being made are the planting of tulip bulbs and the cleaning of flower beds, according to Joe Bonadies, director of groundcrew. Due to the heavy October rainfall, groundcrew has been forced to cut the late growing grass resulting from the extra moisture.

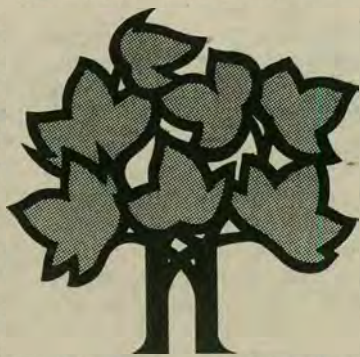
The raking of leaves is currently the top priority for the crew and they hope to have the campus cleared of leaves before the first snowfall.

The groundcrew is also trying to complete a softball diamond for the SMC softball team before winter hits. The outfield has just been completed and the all-clay infield is in the process of being constructed.

During snowy weather, the ground crew is responsible for clearing the sidewalks and steps on the campus while the convent takes care of the main roads and the parking lots. Equipment is being readied and salt is being brought in to meet this need.

Fortunately, if the experts are accurate in their predictions, South Bend will not be experiencing a very harsh winter. Their average snowfall will be approximately the same as last year, but no big storms are expected.

"I hope the experts are right," said Bonadies, "but whether they are or not, we'll keep the campus cleared and in good shape for the students."



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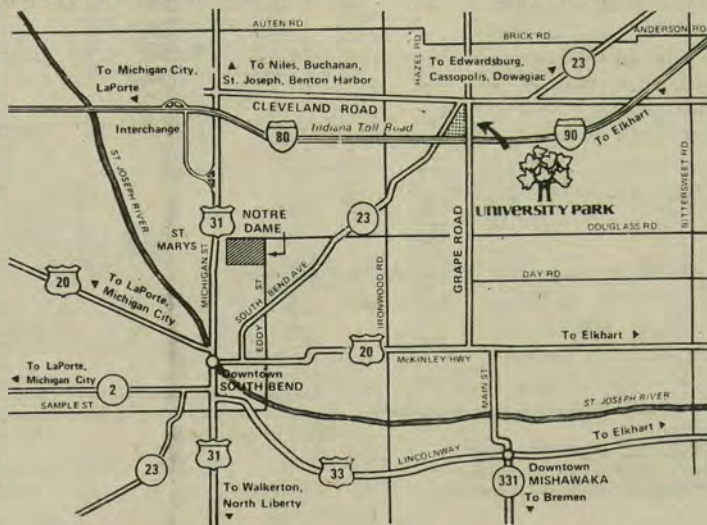
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Justice in the tenure process

Nancy Dise

Justice at Notre Dame is many-faceted. We speak despairingly of the problems of academic honesty, University investment policies, student enrollment quotas, and world hunger. Within the past year, yet another aspect of the justice issue, long known to faculty, has come to the attention of students. This is the issue of faculty tenure.

A small group gathered in Hayes-Healy auditorium Tuesday night to hear five speakers--four tenured professors and a student-- voice their opinions on the Notre Dame tenure system. The content of the talks ranged from justification of the system as it now stands to a censuring of the entire concept of tenure. The "Community Dialogue on Tenure," sponsored by the University Committee on Education for Justice, opened free discussion and debate on this issue of such importance to both students and teachers.



Several themes emerged from the dialogue upon which I would like to elaborate. Reverend Enda McDonagh of the theology department noted that a university should stand as a visible sign of man's pursuit of the truth. This pursuit is best achieved in the classroom, where students constantly challenge and question. A university, then, must have students as its first priority. An academic institution which is perverted from this goal, is turned into an "industry," and eventually destroys itself.

Peggy Osberger, government major, further stressed that tenure affects students as well as professors. The students' say in the tenure decision is limited, with Teacher-Course Evaluations their only substantial input. The secrecy surrounding the tenure decision, the real criteria used, the impossibility of an appeal, and the apparent emphasis on research all contribute to the injustice of tenure decisions. The student is hurt by being denied the broadly based teacher in favor of the narrow, specialized researcher. Countering this point, Dr. Robert Burnes cited the Ladd-Lepset study in stating that most of a professor's time is spent teaching, even in highly research-oriented institutions. Therefore, the primary emphasis of most universities is still with the students.

The tenure decision is confidential. A person denied tenure is not told at what level in the reviewing process he was turned down, and the reasons

are not made public, presumably for his protection. Certainly, however, the protection is for the university which fears suits and the committee members who do not wish their reasons known.

In recent years, it has become obvious that more and more emphasis has been put on publications when reviewing candidates for tenure. Notre Dame has its reasons. College enrollment will be declining in the future, and the prestige associated with a research institution may finally put Notre Dame into the Big League associated with Harvard and Yale. In the process, however, we may destroy the very thing that makes us unique and successful -- a first class Catholic undergraduate institution-- a teaching school. There are few persons who can be excellent research/authors and exciting teachers at the same time, for energy and talent must be concentrated more in one area than in another.

Conservatism at Notre Dame is selected for. No better arena exists for this type of "selection" than the tenure process. Is not the rapid weeding out of radical teachers resulting in an increasingly bland diet for the students? Designed to protect academic freedom, tenure may achieve the opposite goal in an untenured faculty unwilling to rock the boat, and an intellectually conservative tenured faculty "stuck" at an institution they are reluctant to leave.

As well as a school and football team, Notre Dame is an efficiently run business. Research money comes in, enrollment is increased, and new buildings are erected--while the library continues to decline in quality and a few professors are dismissed for what appear to be at best, arbitrary reasons. From time to time a student or two will get vocal, but the protests always die down, as we have other things to worry about.

Do we truly learn and choose for ourselves, broadening our mind and our experiences or, as with parietals, are our choices made for us? Where is the justice for the student, the teacher? In the end, we all suffer.



Big Oil

Who's doing the blaming?

John Ferrol

Before the current assault on the U.S. oil companies reaches hysterical dimensions, someone should make a final, treacherous attempt to develop a fair perspective on the issue.

I volunteer.

Of course, the recent release of the third-quarter profits of the big oil firms and the subsequent furor which it provoked in the nation seem to militate against any pro-oil arguments. After all, Texaco's 211 percent gleaming appears incredible. If you're into dollar figures, Exxon's \$1.5 million chunk is mind-blowing.

I think we should be circumspect, however, in our quest to discover who deserves the blame for Big Oil's profiteering and market power. Maybe we should ask: Who's doing the blaming?

The first answer is the federal government. Yet, the government should actually blame itself for ever letting the oil industry get out of hand. In the early years of the petroleum age, the government hesitated to interfere in foreign oil affairs of the major U.S. oil companies because it feared political bungling overseas. These companies, which were later nicknamed "The Seven Sisters," subsequently slipped oil policy decisions under their own jurisdiction.

Secondly, politicians are suddenly doing a lot of blaming. But then, the oil profits issue isn't the only one this baffling breed is squawking about. In fact, it seems that they'll flock to just about any issue which is popular and one-sided enough to safely propel themselves to reelection. Shouldn't congressmen be doing less blaming and more doing? They're as much at fault as the government for allowing Big Oil so much leeway. Oh, but I'm forgetting the primary precept of the new political "style": defend your independence and individual posi-

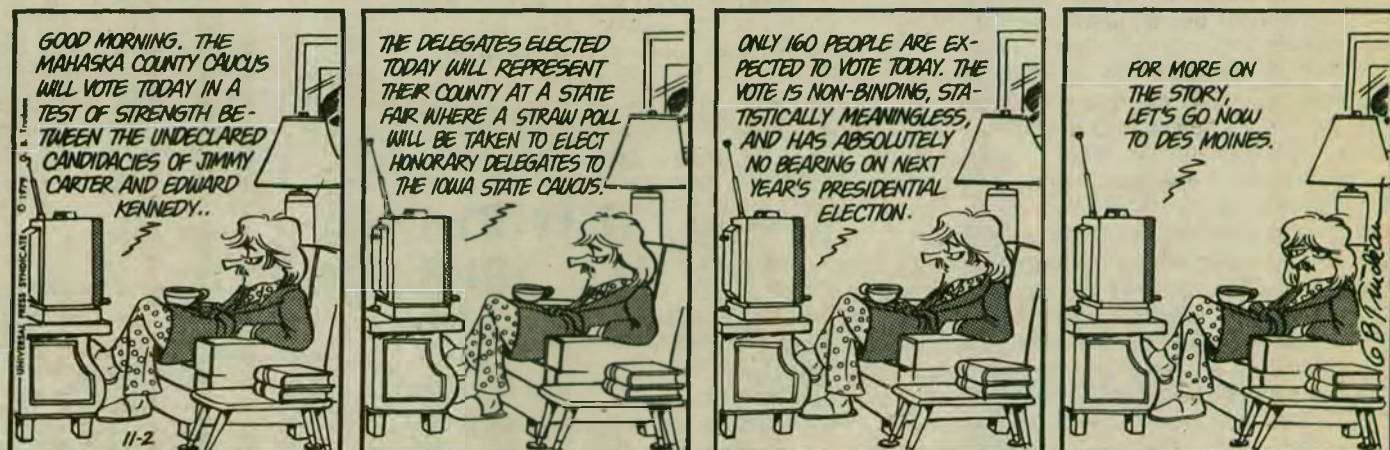
tion on every salient issue to the death. What ever happened to consensus?

Finally, we come to the essence, the American people. Many are blaming the oil companies for raking in huge profits during a tough inflationary period. Moreover, these people point out that the surplus funds aren't going into exploration. But if Big Oil is ignoring the Carter Administration's price guidelines, they won't be the first industry to do so. And study after study, including some by the government, have failed to prove that the industry's profits are excessive over the long term.

The oil industry is strictly playing by "the rules of the game" which all Americans adhere to, common folk and top execs alike. Maximizing profits is the ethos of capitalism, and it only makes good capitalist sense to get the highest market price possible. If oil is becoming too costly to produce, then prudence dictates reinvestment of capital, whether into coal reserves, uranium deposits, or Montgomery Ward. Since no one can prove any illegality on the part of the oil firms, we can only accuse them of being a bunch of super capitalists.

But, you say, what about some kind of "social conscience" or consideration for the "common good"? Let's not be hypocritical. Remember, we all play by the same rules. Dog eat dog, anything for a buck, looking out for Number One--we know what these mean. If we recognize that oil corporations are all run by real people and real Americans, then we can see that the majority of us are just as "selfish" as they are. Few of us consciously act with the common good dutifully in mind. But seriously, if you were president of Exxon, wouldn't you like a nice juicy profit too?

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac 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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P. O. Box Q

Church not in position to limit the priesthood

Dear Editor:

In Thursday's edition of *The Observer*, James Faulkner agreed with the Pope's decision to restrict the priesthood to men. According to the writer, one must "maintain the integrity of the Church brought about by our Christian ancestors." Mr. Faulkner's major argument for upholding Pope John Paul's views is based on tradition.

Today's Church, unfortunately is no longer in a position to strictly limit the number of persons entering the priesthood. In the first place, the ratio of parishioners to priest is constantly on the rise. Secondly many Catholics might find the Church's out-and-out discrimination towards women enough reason to discourage them from dedicating their entire lives to God. The obvious solution would be to allow women into the priesthood.

According to Faulkner, "Strong tradition reserves the priesthood for men." Tradition is hardly a reason for maintaining anything outdated when it

can be improved. Furthermore, he says that Americans "find it hard to understand why such traditions cannot be abolished in favor of modern thought."

Yet, in our own lifetimes, we have seen many changes that certainly have uprooted some ancient customs: the Mass spoken in English, the new rite of reconciliation, the lay Eucharistic ministers, communion received in the hand, and so on.

Changes in the Church must not be thrust upon countries not quite prepared to accept them. Americans most likely would be more open to change, than would Central and South Americans, for example. In countries where the majority of Catholics are more doubtful of women's capabilities, women priests, at first, could have a smaller role in the parish (if possible) than their male counterparts. In this way, a radical change could somewhat be avoided.

Scriptural law, as far as I know, does not mention any sex restrictions for the priesthood. Women are prevented from becoming priests because of human law, written hundreds of years ago at a time when women were little respected. Certainly, Catholicism should not be a religion that adapts itself to the times, changing its doctrines only to appeal to a larger audience. Instead, when

no apparent reason can be seen for not changing the doctrines, with the sole intent of benefiting Catholicism, something must be done. And in this situation, the solution seems to point toward allowing women into the priesthood.

Michael Burton

Brouhaha over ROTC has gone far enough

Dear Editor:

I feel that all of the brouhaha raised about ROTC and its place on campus has gone far enough. I've waited until now to state my views because I felt that the situation would surely be resolved quickly and easily. But, it seems that there are a few die-hard irrationals on campus who have yet to be convinced.

In the first place, we do not live in a Utopian world. At the present time, aggression and violence are all around us. Contrary to Jerry Murphy's statement, we cannot ignore

the Russians. Or the Chinese. Or the Japanese. Etc. To do so would be both stupid and inviting. We must protect ourselves as a nation, or everything that we stand for, *including Christian ideals*, could be gone tomorrow.

It would be nice to be able to "set the example" so to speak. But the plain and simple fact is that it would be absurd in today's world. Yes Ms. Dill, the Holy Father is a Pope of Peace. But peace is an ideal, a goal to be strived for. The answer is not to lay down our guns tomorrow. The rest of the world is not ready for that... yet. Disarmament will take time. In the meantime, wouldn't you want someone here to defend you if we were attacked tomorrow?

Secondly, those of you screaming that ROTC and Christian ideals don't mix haven't even taken the time to find out for sure the Church's stand on the issue. Our Church proclaims peace and brotherhood as an ultimate goal, but also advocates the right for a nation to defend itself. (See St. Augustine's Just War theory.) The Church is *realistic*. Unfortunately, I cannot say the same for those of you who feel that ROTC has no place here.

Paul D. Murphy

Part of faith is accepting teaching of the Church

Dear Editor:

I was truly amazed with Ann Walshe's letter (Oct. 15) concerning women and the priesthood. To claim that women are, and have been dominated by men as a result of "primitive and irrational fear" is rather ridiculous. It does not say terribly much about women if they allow themselves to be dominated for such a shallow reason.

I cannot understand why Ms. Walshe views the Church as an opponent of poor helpless women. Did Ms. Walshe ever stop to think that perhaps sexism is not the reason behind the Pope's decision to bar women from the priesthood?

I believe that women are not meant to be priests for reasons that may not be totally clear at this time. Could it possibly be that this is one of the mysteries of the Church, and serves to test and strengthen our faith?

Part of faith is accepting the Church's teachings--you just cannot pick and choose a few pet doctrines, ignore the rest, and still call yourself a Catholic.

Helen Kerwin

Christian representation needed in military

John Trimbach

I am writing this column in response to Jerry Murphy's letter of October 19. Although I believe it was obvious to most readers, Mr. Murphy's comments demonstrated a lack of knowledge regarding ROTC in particular and the military in general.

Mr. Murphy apparently has confused the respectable position of pacifism and non-violence as being the only view concerning war which is acceptable to the Church. Hence his belief that ROTC should not be allowed on the Notre Dame campus.

What he fails to realize is that there are other tenable positions within the Catholic church which allow for war in extreme situations, provided certain conditions are met. These conditions are embodied in just war theory. In his article, "The Morality of Obliteration Bombing," Fr. John C. Ford, professor emeritus of moral theology, states that "the overwhelming majority of Catholic theologians would answer that there can be a justifiable modern war."

What remains as the extremely difficult task of moral thinkers is deciding when and if a war is being fought morally. In order to be moral, we must invoke moral principles and just war theory. We draw a distinction between the justness of a war (*jus ad bellum*), for which soldiers are *not* responsible, and the means by which the war is fought (*jus in bello*), for which they *are* responsible. If the soldier is a moral thinker, he must decide if the order he is given is moral.

To do this, he must have a moral background. Thus it is imperative, I believe, that ROTC be represented by moral thinkers of the Christian persuasion. There must be Christian input to war making decisions. I believe it is for this reason that Fr. Hesburgh supports ROTC at Notre Dame.

Mr. Murphy is quite right to assert that the situation demands serious thought. The horrible nature of war calls for serious moral discourse. This is why we need Catholics in the

military who will insist on moral war conduct and refuse to take part in unjust and immoral actions.

Mr. Murphy contends that it is absurd to have a preference for liberally educated officers over regimented military officers, since "the mission of the military is the same." If he means that the moral character of the soldier is irrelevant, his argument takes the prize for absurdity.

His contentions concerning ROTC are fraught with inconsistency and falsity. For example, I cannot understand how he can claim that he is "not advocating any solution to the problem" while simultaneously calling for the banishment of ROTC from the campus. His notion that people in ROTC are "taught to kill" is glaringly inaccurate. I would be interested in knowing how he arrived at this conclusion, since he obviously is unfamiliar with the ROTC curriculum.

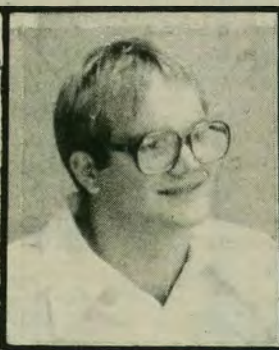
The bulk of ROTC training does not even deal with combat. Although it is possible that some people in ROTC will someday be called on to take up arms, their decision to do so hinges more on their moral principles than on their ROTC instruction.

As I have said before, it is important for students at Notre Dame to take advantage of courses which offer the opportunity to investigate these moral problems, such as War/Law/Ethics (Phil 381) and other courses which present the problems of war from a Catholic perspective. The more the Christian viewpoint is present in the military, the better are our chances of conducting war morally and justly (and less often).

Mr. Murphy's case against ROTC and the military seems to be inconsistent with the Catholic church's view of a nation's right to defend itself. He has offered us his view of ROTC at Notre Dame, but has not shown us why we should believe it. Instead, he has shown us his lack of understanding of the situation. And that's the bottom line.

Viewpoint

When asked what measures could be taken to improve security conditions for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women, sophomore speech and drama major Rachael Patterson commented, "There are no measures that will significantly improve security until not only the women, but all members of the ND-SMC community, rid themselves of their false sense of security and become aware of the sexual abuses that have been covered up for too long."



John Kalata is a sophomore who lives in Grace Hall. "The recent assaults on campus are disturbing -- no one here should be afraid to walk outside after dark. Lighting on the campuses and between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's should definitely be improved, especially on the perimeter of the campuses. Security should concentrate less on ticketing cars and confiscating kegs, and should increase its visibility and accessibility to the students, especially after dark. Foot patrols of the road to Saint Mary's and the less populated areas of campus are needed. Emergency phones direct to security located around campus should be considered. Finally, the shuttle service should provide quicker service at later hours, possibly even around the clock."

Beth Larocca, a senior who lives at Campus View, suggests, "Women should be allowed to park on campus. But since adequate facilities are not presently available, the closest parking spaces in D-1, D-2 and the other lots should be reserved for women. Residents of Lyons Hall, for example, should not have to park in D-1. A second measure would be to increase security during the warmer months when the possibility of an attack is more likely. Specifically, there should be more "patrolling" on foot. A most important measure would be to revise security's hiring procedures and qualifications to insure that *only* properly trained, capable individuals are hired."



Junior Mike Mlynski remarks, "Security on this campus is a paper tiger; it is like the instructions at the bottom of the pages in an SAT test which boldly defy the test taker to go to the next section. Venturing forth places one in the DMZ. The fire comes from both ends. Improvement of security calls for a cease-fire, and peace begins behind the lines."



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The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



In anniversary game

Irish prepare to battle Shipmen

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Anniversaries are always times of reminiscing. They give us a chance to sit back and remember all the great and sometimes not so great things that have happened.

Tomorrow, Notre Dame Stadium officially marks its 50th season of play when the Irish host the Midshipmen of Navy - the same foes that fell in that historic dedication game of October 11, 1930.

"Nearly 50,000 people crowded into the new stadium," reported the *Baltimore Sunpapers*, "to see the warriors of the Green open a new era in their football history."

Notre Dame's "Galloping Joe" Savoldi was the first hero of the new stadium as he broke through the Navy line for three touchdowns leading the Irish to a 26-2 win, the second of ten that year against no defeats in the final season of the legendary Knute Rockne.

Much has changed since then. The *Green* has gone and come again. The two schools have met every year since with the Irish posting a convincing 38-9-1 advantage over that time, 42-9-1 overall.

The stadium has seen little change over those 50 years but you can rest assured that the teams have.

Tomorrow's game features two of the most injury riddled teams in college football. The Irish now have 20 full-scholarship players out for the year with injuries. In addition, defensive tackle Scott Zetek will miss the game with a knee injury, Vagas Ferguson may see limited playing time because of a bruised shoulder and split end Tony Hunter is nursing a mild shoulder sprain and is questionable for the game.

The Navy locker room looks more like a battlefield hospital with injured players cluttering the roster. At one time or another, 11 Midshipmen have missed at least one game, with seven who will likely miss tomorrow's contest with the Irish. Included among the missing are both of the Middles' top running backs, Mike Sherlock and Steve Callahan who have missed the last three games.

George Welsh's Middles are also without the services of three of their top defensive linemen. In addition, All-East defensive back Gregg Milo is lost with a knee injury.

With those kind of injury problems, Welsh is starting to talk to himself. "I don't think I've ever seen so many injuries to key personnel coming at one time."

But the show must go on.

The Irish offense has been rolling in

recent weeks, racking up well over 500 yards against both Southern Cal and South Carolina. Over the season's first seven games, Notre Dame has averaged an impressive 395.1 yards per game including 185.0 on the ground.

Something has to give, however. Navy boasts one of the nation's finest defensive units. In their seven games, the Middles have given up a paltry 78.1 yards per game on the ground and just 223.3 overall.

"I know Navy has been banged up a little bit the last few weeks," said Devine, "but they are consistently one of the best defensive teams in the country. They don't always have the tremendous size, but they play heads up back there, and they don't make many mistakes. After seven games, the longest individual rushing gain against them is 15 yards, so that should tell you what kind of job they do with containment."

With so many defensive linemen missing, Welsh knows why the opposing quarterbacks have been under little pressure. "Against Pittsburgh (last Saturday, Navy lost 24-7), we had no pass rush," he admitted, "and it's hard to play a zone defense in the secondary without it."

Welsh is currently in his seventh year at Annapolis and has posted a 39-35 record to date and finished sixth

in the balloting for coach of the year in 1978. A former Navy quarterback himself, Welsh is soft-spoken but always direct and willing to give credit where credit is due. "Notre Dame's offensive line is equal to what it was a year ago, and that's saying something."

"We know what a great runner Ferguson is from last year, and it appears Rusty Lisch has settled right in at quarterback."

Going into last year's game, the Middles marched into Cleveland with an unblemished 7-0 slate and statistically the nation's best defense. It was a must win for the 5-2 Irish, who still had major bowl hopes alive, and win they did, 27-7. In that game, Ferguson set a single game rushing record with 219 yards, which he broke two weeks later with 255 yards against Georgia Tech.

NOTES: Ferguson needs just 94 yards to post his second straight 1,000-yard season. A 100-yard game would be his 11th, a new Irish mark. Chuck Male needs just one more field goal to tie Dave Reeve's all-time Notre Dame single-season record of 12... Tomorrow's game marks the 32nd consecutive sellout in Notre Dame Stadium... The last time the Middles beat the Irish was in 1963 when Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach led Navy to a 35-14 win in Notre Dame Stadium.

Masztak continues tight end tradition

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor



Notre Dame tightend Dean Masztak hooks up with quarterback Rusty Lisch for one of six receptions last weekend against South Carolina.

There's less than a minute left, and Notre Dame trails South Carolina, 17-10. The Irish have the ball on the Gamecock 17, as quarterback Rusty Lisch steps into the huddle. He calls a play, but then turns to tight end Dean Masztak and tells him to run a special pattern.

Masztak assumes his position on the right side of the Irish offensive line. At the snap of the ball, he heads for the endzone, and then hooks his left. Lisch spots him, and fires the ball over the middle. Masztak stretches out his six-foot, four-inch frame, and cradles the ball in his huge hands. He has time to make one leap into the air before he is mobbed by members of the Notre Dame student body.

For the sophomore from Toledo, Ohio, the moment is almost indescribable.

"It was just mostly excitement," recalls Masztak. "At times like that there's really not a whole lot you can say to express the feeling that you have. It was just fantastic with the home crowd and all the fans yelling. It's just incredible feeling that goes through you."

Masztak has been providing that incredible feeling for Notre Dame fans quite a bit recently, emerging as one of the top Irish pass catchers this year. With 17 receptions, including six against South Carolina, he trails only freshman Tony Hunter in that category.

Masztak, along with fellow tight ends Nick Vehr and Kevin Hart, have been

assuming an important role in Notre Dame's offense.

"The patterns are mostly the same as they were last year," he describes. "What we want to do is open the wide outs more. The tight end goes deep or comes across the middle in the opposite direction, taking other people with him and taking the pressure off the other guys."

"I think it works out well, because if I take some guys with me, it leaves Ty (Dickerson), Pete (Holohan) or Tony (Hunter) open. Once they start double-covering them, you have the little short passes to the tight end over the middle."

A lot of the credit for the improvement of the Irish passing attack has to go to quarterback Lisch, and Masztak is quick to credit the man that throws him the ball.

"I was around him in practice last year, and I have always thought that he was an excellent quarterback. He has a great arm and he's smart. He can get up to the line, pick out the defense, and run and audible if he has to. But he has improved quite a bit this year game by game."

After being recruited by "about 100 colleges" during his high school career, Masztak decided to choose between the University of Michigan and Notre Dame. "I went to Michigan and I liked what I saw," he recalls, "but it was kind of big, maybe a bit too big."

"I remember after the visit to Michigan I came here, and I tried to keep an open mind. But I got here and I saw the Dome and the sun shining off

[continued on page 12]

Notre Dame Stadium: 50 years ago

The 'House that Rock Built' celebrates anniversary with Irish-Middies clash

The year was 1930. Herbert Hoover was President. Jean Harlow was the biggest thing on the screen. Babe Ruth was swinging the big bat. But, more importantly, Knute Rockne was head football coach at Notre Dame. Notre Dame Stadium was in its first year of use. Rockne's team, which was to go undefeated and claim the mythical national championship, played against Southern Methodist in its first home game. Before 14,751 spectators, the Irish won, 20-14. On

October 11 of that year, the stadium was dedicated when Notre Dame played host to the U.S. Naval Academy. Before 40,593 fans, Notre Dame won 26-2. Tomorrow, when the Midshipmen visit Notre Dame Stadium again, 59,075 fans will honor the 50th anniversary year of the "House That Rock Built." And while the names, the faces, the cheers, and the uniform colors have changed over the years, the structure has remained packed full of tradition.



While Ernie Schlueder [above] handled public address announcements from the playing field, fans flocked under the stands for great buys. Concession stands [left] sold Coca-Cola, coffee, red hots, peanuts, and ice cream for only a dime. Cigars and candy bars were either five or ten cents while cigarettes and the specialty - a baked ham sandwich - went for twenty cents. The oldest university marching band [below] didn't always perform before sellout crowds. The average game attendance for the 1930 season was 21,314. [Photos courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information Dept.]

... Masztak

[continued from page 11]

it, and as soon as I stepped out of the car I knew I would be coming here."

When he did come to Notre Dame, Masztak was following the footsteps of one of the top tight ends in Irish history, Ken MacAfee. People have even begun to compare Masztak with his predecessor, but he insists it has little effect on him.

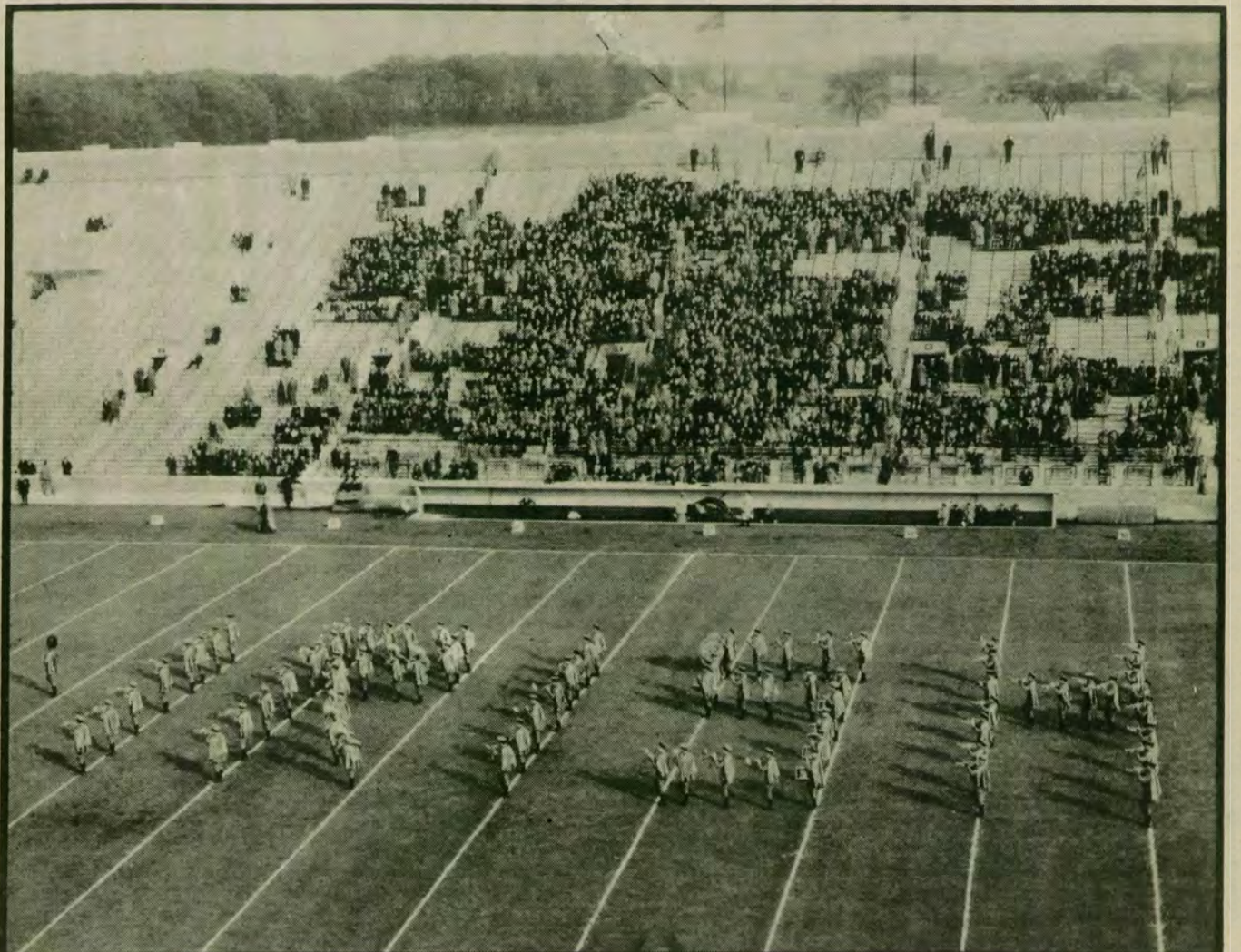
"There's not any pressure at all. When I was in high school he was my idol, and I always looked to him and watched him on TV, but there's no pressure now. You get to thinking about it every once in a while, but you just have to be yourself.

"My name's Masztak, and it's spelled with a 'z', so I guess I've got to be just me."

People are predicting a bright future for Masztak, but he is still unsure of his future plans. "I'm kind of undecided about what I want to do after college. I'd like to go out and get a decent job when I get out, something nice, but I'm not sure.

"I would definitely give pro ball a try, though. There's no passing that up. And as long as they're giving away money to play, you might as well take it."

It's a good bet that the pro scouts won't be passing up Masztak in a few years, and they should have no trouble finding the money to give away.



A major bowl? They gotta want it!

*Fly me down to Miami.
Dallas, too, would be fine.
Down in New Orleans the food is good.
We'd play on Christmas if Ted said we could...*

It's a new variation on an old theme. Call it "Take Me Out to a Bowl Game" and, if you're a Notre Dame fan, start singing and "really let 'em hear ya!" because the Irish still have a chance to come back next semester with dark tans and a new set of wristwatches.

But don't buy any *Sea and Ski* yet, because there's still four games left and not one of them looks to be a cakewalk.

"We've still got to play five teams," said Bob Crable after the Southern Cal game, "and every one of them is gonna be tough."

"No one lays down for Notre Dame."

For the first 50 minutes of last Saturday's game, Crable looked like a candidate for Notre Dame's Prophet-in-Residence.

Lay down?!!
Not quite...

The Gamecocks stood up, reared back, chewed up everything that got in their way and spit out a 17-3 lead with 17 minutes remaining in the game. At that point, listening on radio, I was mildly amused when Mutual broadcaster Al Wester said that South Carolina coach Jim Carlen told him the Gamecocks had been recruiting for the Notre Dame game for three years.

The other 30 teams they've played since then must have felt mighty left out.

When I think about it now, the thing that frustrated me most was knowing how good the Notre Dame football team really is. You see, once you prove that you *can* do something, you lose the option of ever making excuses when you don't. I saw the Michigan game; the Michigan State game; the Georgia Tech game. I knew what Notre Dame could do on the football field. Now, I'm willing to painfully admit that perhaps Southern Cal had a better football team on October 20. I guess I knew that.

But South Carolina did not on

October 27 and I knew that too.

Of course, the last seven minutes saved a potential suicide. (Which may or may not have been a relief, depending on your point of view.) But as I was putting away the razor blade and shutting off the gas, I started to wonder...

What the hell was wrong for the first three quarters of the game? Are football contests not 60-minute affairs?

If not, perhaps we should give the 59,000 people who paid to see this one three-fourths of their money back. After all, fair is fair.

Digger Phelps, in one of his more pensive moods, once told me that when two teams have evenly-matched talent, 80 percent of the game is determined mentally.

"It's concentration," explained Phelps. "Kids who play on a major college level in any sport have the physical tools. The trick is to get them to think, remember assignments, responsibilities and concentrate during a game."

It may not be a reason, but it's a start. And one person looking for any explanation for a team's poor performance is hockey coach Lefty Smith.

"Is it a mental letdown? That's a good question," agreed Smith. "As a coach, you don't know and yet you have to wonder. As we look at our kids, we see good, first-class people who are very dedicated and who want to win. Perhaps being highly touted before the season creates pressure--makes them uptight."

"You cannot give today's athletes a lot of rhetoric and expect them to buy it," Smith continues. "They listen and they know the difference and you're not gonna fool 'em."

No one agrees more than Dan Devine. While he believes that motivation is a most important part of athletics, he does not subscribe to the "fire and brimstone" tactics that make for good movie scripts but not necessarily good football teams.

"I think your kids have to be mentally prepared just like they have to be physically prepared and it is impossible to determine which is more important because I believe they are

Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer



both crucial," says Devine. On occasion it is important to fire up a team with stronger methods but that depends on the game and the occasion.

"Sometimes I will use motivational tactics that neither the players or even my assistants recognize," he goes on. "Hopefully they are successful. But the bottom line is preparation and I think, looking back at the South Carolina game, we were mentally prepared because they are a good football team and we knew it."

"You have to feel every game is a big game," says Kevin Loughery, head coach of the New Jersey Nets. "You have to. If they only have 80 percent then I have to get that 80 percent out of them. Get what a player has. The 100 percent is what you ask for and I don't believe there are any excuses."

A little idealistic, perhaps, but Loughery feels that emotion is critical if a team is to develop a winning tradition. Hubie Brown, head coach of the Atlanta Hawks, agrees but has his own thoughts on the matter.

"What the fans don't know, or don't want to know is that maximum effort every night is simply not possible," said Brown. "Just simply impossible."

In this era of sophistication and Dr. Spock athletes, it is hard to find a coach who unashamedly tells a post-game press gathering that his team won because "they wanted it more." It sounds awfully sloppy--in fact, it drips with goo. But Hubie Brown says it anyway.

"The toughest thing is to get the players to want it," stresses Brown. "Really want it--the victory, the execution--want it as bad as you want it."

Break out the bar rag and dry your eyes, Hubie. But wait a minute; he isn't crying. Because what he says is

the essence of athletics -- and it's very, very true.

So apply it to Notre Dame where soccer coach Rich Hunter will tell you that opponents come with fire in their eyes just for the chance to beat Notre Dame-- at anything. How does one go about the task of motivating athletes to perform day in and day out against weaker opposition or against the best in the nation?

"You don't give 'em any bull," emphasizes Digger Phelps. "You tell 'em the situation and let 'em know you expect them to perform. And you hope--yes, I'll say it-- that they want to win as bad as you do."

And so, the bottom line...

If the football team is to beat Navy and Tennessee; if they are to defeat Clemson and come home from Tokyo wearing the winner's kimono, they will have to want it more.

If Digger Phelps is gonna get a chance to design a national championship ring (and I can't wait to see it) his team will have to want it more.

If Rich Hunter's soccer team wants to finish their season with three wins then they will have to want it more than the trio of opponents they will play.

And if the hockey team is to be what everyone expects them to be-- the best team in the nation--then, damn it, they are gonna have to want it most of all.

Everybody laughs at the old Rockne tapes when he preaches pride, dedication and "Going out there and winning for old Notre Dame."

Funny, huh? Get a napkin and wipe the sugar off his lips. But, then again...

No coach ever had a better winning percentage at anything than Knute Rockne.

No where...No time.

Maybe it was the emotion; or the patented pep talks that are as legendary today as the players and games of his 12-year reign.

Or maybe his players just wanted it more?

And if you still think that's nothing but a worn cliché-- if you think it's maudlin and corny as hell, then you find a better way to say it.

Naval Academy rigorous on, off field

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

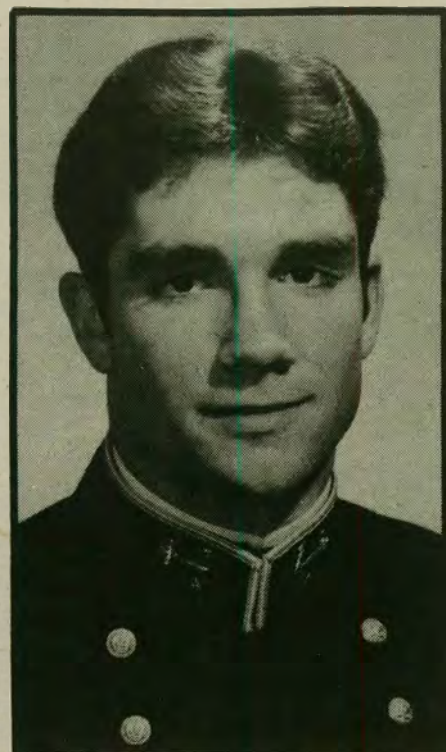
Four years of free education, \$350.00 a month, summers in Hawaii or the Phillipine Islands, a job guaranteed after graduation...where can you get a deal like this? Ask your Congressman for a recommendation to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Approximately 1400 freshmen enter the academy each fall. The number of midshipmen enrolled per class drops to around 1200 during the sophomore year and by senior year the enrollment slumps to between 800-900.

Enlistment decline can be attributed to a wide variety of things; the rigorous physical fitness schedule, the cumbersome academic load (an average of 19 hours per student), or the extensive obligations.

Registration numbers also fall after the sophomore year when the original enlistment agreement terminates. Beginning with the junior year, the student becomes obligated to the Navy for seven years (two as a student, and five years after graduation).

The academic year begins with mid-August as the students return from summer break and assignments on various naval bases. Each student is required to wear his or her (there are 300 women enlisted) uniform to classes, which begin at 8 a.m. Four morning classes are followed by a lunch break and an additional two



Ted Dumbauld

classes.

Heavy emphasis is placed on an engineering education at the Academy, for nearly two-thirds of every class is enrolled in that field of study.

Students graduate from Annapolis with the rank of ensign and are

employed by the Navy for five years. Because of the quality of education received at the academy, graduates who fulfill the enlistment term usually have no difficulties with job placement.

"Freshman year at any college is a big adjustment, but we not only must make the academic change, we make the change from civilian life to military life," says Midshipman linebacker Ted Dumbauld.

Upper classmen practice their leadership style on the freshmen. First year students are the most restricted of those registered at the academy. Emphasis is placed in orientation on the strict conduct rules, such as the respect paid to upperclassmen and officers by using the salutations of sir and ma'am along with other military courtesies.

The football team from Navy must add some additional duties to the extensive ones already required. Daily meetings and afternoon practices are mandatory for each member of the Midshipmen's team.

Some advantages come with membership on the Naval football squad. Players are exempt from the twice-weekly marching sessions that all other students must participate in. Early registration is provided for the team, allowing players' class times to fit the necessary schedule. During meals the team is also given reserved tables along with special menus.

"Everybody likes a winner so everyone is pretty much behind us this year," offers Dumbauld, a junior from Troy, Ohio.

This year's team sports a 6-1 record in independent competition with its first loss coming last week at the hands of the Panthers of Pittsburgh. Football is the sport of primary interest at Navy, and all the students are required to attend all home games, in uniform.

The Midshipmen, who tallied a 7-0 record going into last year's Notre Dame-Navy clash in Cleveland, will be travelling to South Bend in poor shape depth-wise. The team has lost the talents of tailbacks Mike Scherlock and Steve Callahan, who are both out with injuries. Injuries were also sustained by both defensive tackles and the rover in the battle with Pittsburgh.

Despite the injury-ridden team, Dumbauld insists Navy will be ready for the Irish squad.

"We're pretty confident, based on our success in the past and the veteran team which consists mainly of experienced juniors and seniors," comments Dumbauld. "We're not awed by Notre Dame, but you have to admit Notre Dame is always a powerhouse and we will have to play well to win."

After Saturday's meeting, the Navy squad will head back to Annapolis with games against Syracuse and Georgia Tech on the itinerary along with the traditional Army-Navy feud, scheduled for December 1 at Philadelphia.

Irish - Middies

Date: November 3, 1979
Site: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
Time: 1:30 p.m. EST
Radio: WSND, AM-64, with Mark Jachec and Tom Englert (campus only)
Television: Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network, with Al Wester and Pat Sheridan
Series: WNDU-TV, Ch. 16, with Tom Dennin and Jeff Jeffers
Last Meeting: Notre Dame 42, Navy 9, one tie
Rankings: November 4, 1978 -- Notre Dame 27, Navy 7
Notre Dame 13th, Navy unranked (Associated Press)

Notre Dame

Dan Devine
Head Coach
42-12-0 (5th year)

OFFENSE

POS.	PLAYER	HT.	WT.	CL.
TE	Dean Masztak	6-4	220	So.
LT	Rob Martinovich	6-5	260	Sr.
LG	Ted Horansky	6-3	250	Sr.
C	John Scully	6-4	245	Sr.
RG	Tim Huffman	6-5	265	Jr.
RT	Tim Foley	6-5	265	Sr.
SE	Tony Hunter	6-5	210	Fr.
QB	Rusty Lisch	6-4	210	Sr.
HB	Vagas Ferguson	6-1	194	Sr.
FB	John Sweeney	6-3	211	Fr.
FL	Pete Holohan	6-4	215	Jr.
P	Dick Boushka	6-4	190	Jr.
PK	Chuck Male	5-11	180	Sr.

DEFENSE

LE	John Hankard	6-4	241	Jr.
LT	Pat Kramer	6-4	245	So.
RT	Kevin Griffith	6-3	230	So.
RE	Joe Gramke	6-4	234	So.
LLB	Mike Whittington	6-2	219	Sr.
MLB	Bob Crable	6-3	220	So.
RLB	Bobby Leopold	6-2	217	Sr.
LCB	Dave Wymmer	6-3	188	Sr.
RCB	John Krimm	6-1	183	So.
SS	Steve Cichy	6-3	215	So.
FS	Tom Gibbons	6-1	185	Jr.

Navy

George Welsh
Head Coach
39-35-0 (7th year)

OFFENSE

POS.	PLAYER	HT.	WT.	CL.
TE	Curtis Gainer	6-2	208	Jr.
LT	John Taylor	6-5	256	Sr.
LG	Frank McCallister	6-3	260	So.
C	Rick Bott	6-5	245	Sr.
RG	Tom Feldman	6-4	249	Sr.
RT	Jerome Barker	6-4	241	Sr.
TE	Carl Hendershot	6-4	218	Sr.
QB	Bob Powers	5-11	207	Sr.
TB	Duane Flowers	6-0	187	So.
FB	Larry Klawnski	5-9	220	Sr.
FL	Troy Mitchell	6-2	166	Fr.
P	Lex Lauletta	6-1	202	Jr.
PK	Steve Fehr		184	So.

DEFENSE

LE	Reggie Trass	6-1	236	Sr.
LT	Chris Garner	6-4	266	So.
RT	Tom Burke	6-2	239	Sr.
RE	Charile Thornton	6-1	209	Sr.
LLB	Tom Paulk	6-3	212	Sr.
MLB	Terry Huxel	6-0	231	Jr.
RLB	Mike Kronzer	6-1	219	Jr.
LCB	Charles Zingler	5-11	180	Sr.
RCB	Charles Meyers	6-0	201	Sr.
SS	Fred Reitzel	6-3	206	Jr.
FS	Chris Boblit	6-1	185	Jr.

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Thornton leads defense

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-- Navy defensive end Charlie Thornton continues to make the big plays for the Mid defense this year and he is doing it not only despite an overall lack of size--he's only six-foot-one and 209 pounds--but also despite opposing teams being more aware of his capabilities.

"I felt there were times this year I haven't played up to my abilities," says this friendly senior from Compton, California. Yet, he still leads the Midshipmen defense in big plays, including 10 tackles for losses of 62 yards this year. In addition he has caused three fumbles and has one fumble recovery, and his 54 tackles in seven games rank only behind line-backers Mike Kronzer and Tom Paulk.

He's having the kind of a year we expected of him," say Coach George Welsh. "He's still making the big play. He's been effective particularly against the run because of his quickness."

Yet, Thornton himself is not so sure he has performed up to expectations.

"Being an honorable mention All-American last year, I think the coaches expected a little more out of me," he explains. "I don't really feel any pressure except from myself."

"After some of the games this year, I had the feeling I wasn't doing enough even though I was trying hard," he continues. "I was doing my job but it didn't seem like it was enough."

Thornton had perhaps his best game of this season against Pitt last Saturday when he came up with 14 tackles, three of which resulted in losses of 24 yards, and caused a fumble.

"I felt I played well that day," he says.

"I thought last week I wanted a better pass rush and I got it. But still, we lost

the game." He was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East Weekly team for his performance against the Panthers.

Despite his quickness and reputation for making the big play, Thornton is far from satisfied with his performance. "Every time I look at the films, I see where I need to improve," he noted. "I still need to work on my pass drops and I want to do better with the pass rush. I notice some of these things every week--it is more apparent on the pass rush."

Thornton does not believe his play has been affected by opposing blockers bigger than he, which is the case most of the time. "When it's one-on-one, bigger guys don't bother me," he says. "But I think I've been getting double-teamed at times this year and that poses a problem. Teams know who I am and are preparing better to stop me. I guess that might have something to do with my feelings at times I am not doing as well as I think I should."

Thornton became a starter for the Mids midway through the 1977 season and quickly displayed his propensity for making big plays. As a regular on last year's nationally-ranked Mid defensive unit, he was second in tackles with 81 and led the squad in tackles for losses with 11 for 76 yards. He also contributed three passes broken up, one interception, two fumble recoveries and one caused fumble in 1978.

At the rate he is going this fall and despite the attention he is attracting from opposing teams, he should surpass his big play total of last year and place himself in line for post-season honors. That's a long way from the 180-pound Plebe he was four years ago when he had to beg to come out for football at the Naval Academy.

ACC games highlight this week's look into crystal football



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59-26, .694



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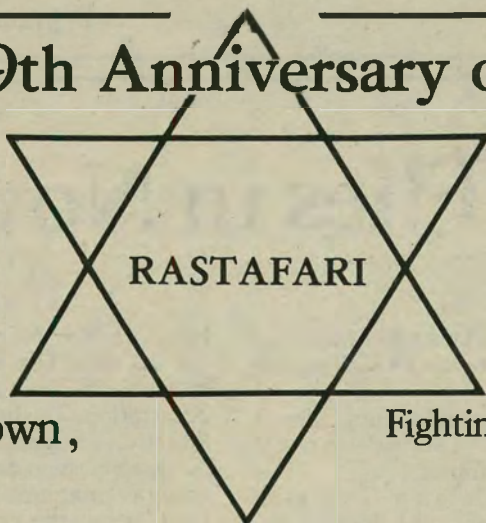


Paul Stauder
WSND Sports Director
57-28, .671

Wake Forest at Clemson	Wake Forest by 3	Clemson by 2	Wake Forest by 1	Wake Forest by 3	Wake Forest by 2	Clemson by 10	Clemson by 5	Clemson by 7
North Carolina at Maryland	North Carolina by 6	North Carolina by 3	North Carolina by 3	Maryland by 7	North Carolina by 7	Maryland by 4	Maryland by 7	Maryland by 10
North Carolina State at South Carolina	South Carolina by 3	South Carolina by 2	South Carolina by 7	South Carolina by 7	South Carolina by 8	North Carolina State by 7	North Carolina State by 9	North Carolina State by 12
Nebraska at Missouri	Nebraska by 5	Missouri by 1	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 9	Nebraska by 16
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 17	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 13	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 20
Ohio State at Illinois	Ohio State by 10	Ohio State by 7	Ohio State by 18	Ohio State by 13	Ohio State by 6	Ohio State by 16	Ohio State by 10	Ohio State by 34
Purdue at Iowa	Purdue by 3	Purdue by 7	Purdue by 7	Purdue by 10	Iowa by 4	Purdue by 12	Purdue by 6	Purdue by 3
Wisconsin at Michigan	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 13	Michigan by 16	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 11	Michigan by 8	Michigan by 11	Michigan by 16
Tulane at Boston College	Tulane by 14	Tulane by 10	Tulane by 3	Tulane by 3	Tulane by 4	Tulane by 5	Tulane by 5	Boston College by 4
Arizona at Southern Cal	Southern Cal by 21	Southern Cal by 19	Southern Cal by 20	Southern Cal by 13	Southern Cal by 17	Southern Cal by 21	Southern Cal by 12	Southern Cal by 17
Arizona State at Stanford	Arizona State by 3	Arizona State by 1	Stanford by 9	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 5	Stanford by 4	Stanford by 3	Arizona State by 1
Washington at California	Washington by 7	Washington by 4	Washington by 6	Washington by 10	Washington by 10	Washington by 6	California by 2	Washington by 12
Rutgers at Tennessee	Tennessee by 10	Tennessee by 14	Tennessee by 9	Tennessee by 17	Tennessee by 24	Tennessee by 14	Tennessee by 12	Tennessee by 3
Texas Tech at Texas	Texas by 13	Texas by 11	Texas by 10	Texas by 7	Texas by 12	Texas by 14	Texas by 11	Texas by 4
Syracuse at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh by 17	Pittsburgh by 6	Pittsburgh by 12	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 6	Pittsburgh by 6	Pittsburgh by 9	Pittsburgh by 15
Southern Methodist at Texas A&M	Texas A&M by 6	Texas A&M by 19	Southern Methodist by 3	Texas A&M by 3	Texas A&M by 13	Texas A&M by 7	Texas A&M by 7	Texas A&M by 3
Navy at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 13	Notre Dame by 23	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 27	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 19	Notre Dame by 32

November 2nd 49th Anniversary of Coronation Day

Get up, Stand up
Stand up for your rights
Don't give up the fight
Life is OUR right



You can fool some of the people
some of the time,
but you can't fool all of the people
all of the time

Men and people will fight you down,
but when you see

Jah Light

Let me tell you
if you're not wrong,
then everything is all right
No bullet can stop us now,
we will neither beg nor bow
neither can be bought nor sold

We know and understand almighty

**JAH
(GOD)**

Is a Living Man

Fighting soldiers rise and take your stands again

Make sure your hands
and heart are clean,
so you can rally
around the
**Red,
Gold and Green**

Hail to ALL RASTAFARI throughout the whole universe

**THE TRUTH SHALL NEVER DIE
KING OF KINGS, LORD OR LORDS
THE CONQUERING LION OF THE
TRIBE OF JUDAH**

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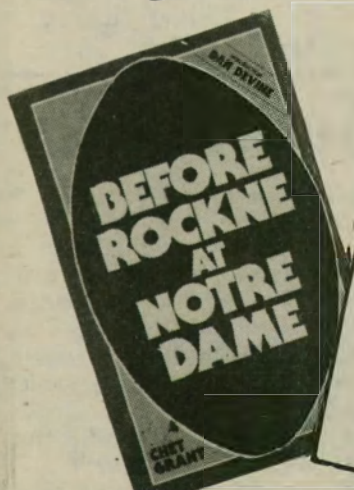
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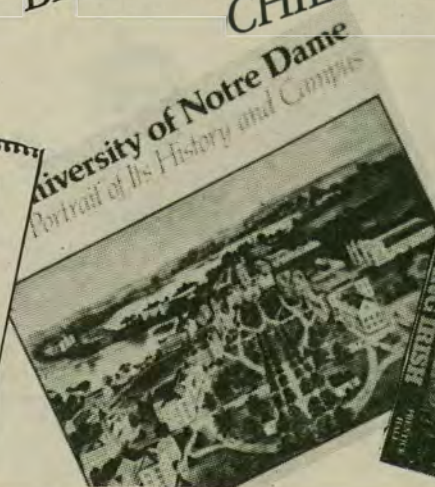
TRAVEL



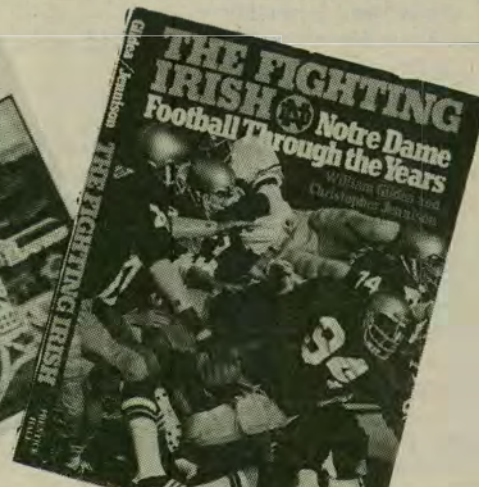
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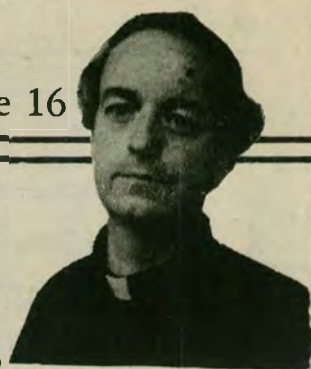


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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

A Kite Flies in November

Rev. Robert Griffin

Elias was nine years old. He was a hard-boiled young skeptic, having rejected Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and the Tooth Fairy as nonsense, before he had reached the age of five. At six, he had decided that playing Christopher Robin to a teddy bear was silly, and he had incinerated the unfortunate beastie in the family furnace with the grim relish of a Grand Inquisitor punishing heretics.

At nine, he still hadn't made his First Holy Communion, because he couldn't believe in Holy Communion. His words to the Sister preparing the children for their sacramental debut sent a shudder through the whole school, lay teachers as well as nuns. "It's make-believe," he said. "God is a game of let's pretend." The Sister had immediately called Elias's mother, suggesting the the boy was either atheist or agnostic, she couldn't decide which, not being a theologian. "At any rate," she said sympathetically, "he does not have the faith needed for the reception of the Eucharist. He cannot make First Communion with the rest of the class."

His mother, in tears, called me. "Elias should have made his Communion two years ago," she said, "but he had difficulty in accepting things. We decided to wait until he was older, when he could understand more."

"Maybe he understands too much," I said. "He has the doubts of a twenty year old."

"We've never lied to him about anything," she said, "not since the day we told him the stork dumps babies into the cabbage patch, and he didn't believe us. When we told him Grandpa had died and gone to heaven, he didn't believe in heaven. He seems to be waiting for the truth

that will replace the lie he thinks we told him about Grandpa's visiting the angels."

"Maybe we should find him a foxhole," I said. "They say there are no atheists in foxholes."

"Would you talk to him," she said, "before he corrupts the First Communion class with his doubts?"

"Bring him over," I said. "We'll fly kites."

So, on a perfect afternoon in October, Elias and I stood in the middle of a field holding onto kite strings, waiting for the wind to blow so that I could explain how God's coming is like the wind: A great, strong force that has no hands, no feet, no face that we can see; yet a kite, a leaf, or an old woman's hat can be lifted up on its invisible arms and moved across the sky as though there were the strength of wild horses pushing it, and the power of eagles' wings pulling it. The catechesis might have worked if the wind had only cooperated, and if someone besides me had been flying the kite. Out kite hugged the ground as though it wanted to root itself like chrysanthemums. Elias said softly, "It's not flying." I wanted to snarl: "Of course it's not flying. My kites never fly. Whatever made you think I could fly a kite?"

Instead, I placed myself in the ranks of the lovable failures: "Charlie Brown also had days like this," I said.

The next symbol I thought of using to explain mysteries was the symbol of fire. I thought: we could stand in this field, lighting matches. We could light candles in the chapel. But the candle is not God; the match is not God; God is not fire, water, wind, earth, or sky. He is not bread, wine, oil, words, or sacrament or liturgy. These things bear witness, to

Him, that's all; they signify, at special time, His presence. But God is Himself, unique, alone, beyond description. I should speak of Him directly, not saying he is like something else, such as a mover of kites, though imagination might picture Him using the constellations of the Milky Way as His kite tail, if He wanted to.

That night, I talked to Elias's mother. "I didn't know how to mention God to him," I said. "I can't get a kite as high as a housetop; how can I promise him kingdoms on the other side of the stars?"

It seems silly to be embarrassed to mention God to a child; but I am always devastated by a youngster's skepticism. Eating Christ's Body, and drinking His Blood, seems, to some children, like a doubtful experience; and it hurts me to see a tyke turn away from the Lord's Supper with tears of fright.

With Elias, I decided to wait without pushing. I wasn't sure I could win arguments with him, anyway, since logic was on his side, though love was on mine.

Finally one day weeks later, while we were walking, we found a dead bird by the lake. Elias wanted to bury it, but we had nothing to dig a grave with. "Let's get a big spoon," I said. "We'll come back, and wrap the bird in leaves, then bury it."

When we came back, the bird was gone. "What happened to it?" Elias asked.

"Either someone else has buried it," I said, "or some animal has carried it off."

"What would an animal do with it?" he said, dreading, I think, to hear.

"Sometime, larger animals live off small creatures," I said. "That's the way nature has to be."

"Maybe," he said, "it wasn't even dead?"

"It was dead all right," I said. "It was beginning to smell."

"Do you think it went to heaven?" he asked.

"Maybe," I said. "Anyway, God will take care of it."

"How do you know," he said.

"Because He said He would," I replied. "He said He watches when a bird falls, and I believe Him."

"Are you just making that up?" he said. "Did you hear Him say it?"

"Of course not," I answered, "but it's the kind of thing God would say."

"I don't believe you," he said.

Here it was, finally: the naked doubt, young and unsure of itself, which could grow to become the despair of an adult.

"I'm sorry you don't believe me," I said. "Do you think I'm lying?"

"I don't believe," he said slowly, "that God said anything."

"Look," I said, "there's a kite flying." High on the shoulder of the November wind, a box kite rode the sky. Leaves skipped along the ground, hesitating at the lake's edge, finally spilling into the water, where the wetness took the skirmish out of their frisking. In the midst of autumn, as the year was approaching its burial, Elias stood there, a figure of doubt, refusing to believe that God promised anything could be saved from death.

"Ask Him," I said. He looked at me as though he couldn't understand what I was saying.

"Ask Him yourself if He promised His care," I said. If the wind had time to play with the trees, I prayed, then the Holy Spirit would have time to bother with Elias's soul. In all birth, a moment comes when the new-born has to learn to breathe for itself. God was waiting to breathe in Elias, closer to him than the November air.

What's All This Then

Gerard Curtin

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

The Maltese Falcon at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5. Washington Hall. After the death of his partner, private eye Sam Spade is enlisted in a search for a priceless statuette. Starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, and Peter Lorre.

Casino Royale at 7:00 and 9:30 and 12:00 on Tuesday, November 6 in the Engineering Auditorium. In this spy thriller/comedy overpopulated by an all-star cast, Sir James Bond is called upon by allied spy forces to fight the power of SMERSH. Starring Woody Allen, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Peter Sellers, and Orson Welles.

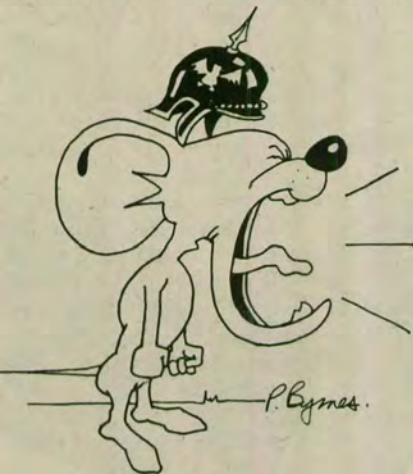
The Magic Christian at 7, 9, 11, on Thursday, November 8. Engineering Auditorium. An eccentric millionaire (played by Peter Sellers) spends his fortune in efforts to deflate those who pursue money or power. Also starring Ringo Starr and with John Cleese.

The Fallen Idol at 7:30 on Thursday, November 8 in Washington Hall. In this cleverly made film, an ambassador's young son nearly incriminates his friend the butler in the death of his shrewish wife. Part of the ND/SMC film series.

400 Blows at 7 and 9:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. On Thursday, November 8. A sympathetic study of a young delinquent, directed by Francois Truffaut. With Albert Remy.

The Mouse That Roared at 7, 9, and 11 on Wednesday, November 7. Engineering Auditorium. The minis-

cule Duchy of Grand Fenwick is bankrupt, so the minister of war decides to declare war on the U.S., be defeated, and apply for aid under the Marshall Plan. With Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg.



CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

"...and Justice For All at 7:00 and 9:30. Forum Theater I. A criminal lawyer, played by Al Pacino, fights against the system.

The Legacy, in Forum Theater II (times unavailable). A group of people gather together in eerie and frightening circumstances, one of whom will receive a devilish legacy of riches, power, and immortality. Starring Katherine Ross, Sam Elliot, and Roger Daltrey of the Who.

Life of Brian at 7:40 and 9:40. Forum Theater III.

Meteor at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Town and Country I. When the Earth is threatened by a series of meteorites, scientists from Britain join forces with teams from the United States and Russia in order to meet the world wide emergency. Starring Henry Fonda.

When A Stranger Calls at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. River Park Theater. A horror film that is still trying to tell us what every baby sitter fears most (a herd of full-grown, un-housebroken Saint Bernards?).

Apocalypse Now at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, and 10:00. Scottsdale Theater. The long-awaited film produced and directed by Francis Ford Coppola, which deals with a man trapped between civilization and savagery during the Viet Nam era. Starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, and Martin Sheen.

10 at 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, and 9:45. University Park I. An adult romantic comedy centering on the affair a Hollywood composer has with a beautiful star. Starring Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, and introducing Bo Derek.

The Onion Field at 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, and 9:30. University Park II. The true story of the kidnapping of two Los Angeles policemen and the murder of one of them by the criminals. With John Savage and James Woods.

Wizards at 12:00, University Park I. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at 12:00, University Park II. The

outrageous cult film comes to South Bend. Starring Tim Curry, with a special dinner appearance by singer Meatloaf.

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS
CONCERT... Friday, November 2, at 8:15, Washington Hall. The famed Notre Dame Glee Club gives its first on-campus performance. **Concert...** Monday, November 5 at 8:15, Library Auditorium. Cellist Karen Buranskas performs.

...Senior Bar

[continued from page 17]

our anemic selves, aching from a reality reeking of too much boredom and indulgence, too many saccharine smiles?

And why is Senior Bar so small? ("Because that's how it was built, you dummy.")

I never did get my SB card. But that's the way it goes with mobs.

Having escaped the environs relatively unscathed (three cracked vertebrae, a dislodged elbow, one stubbed toe and a chipped tooth), I felt that the evening was both enjoyable and enlightening. It was as glorious as it was moronic. A very natural paradox. I learned a bit about the sociology of mobs, a lot about Notre Dame, and something about myself.

I learned that I can only bear so much fun. And fun, after all, is what the good life is all about. Right?

Shakespeare At Stratford

Kathy Connelly

On Thursday, October 24, five cars of Notre Dame students started out from the Main Circle on a trip that would take them to a quaint little tourist town. Sounds typical for October break, right? Well, the trip was anything but typical or conventional.

First of all, we were not heading South...we went far North - to Canada.

Second, this little tourist town is called Stratford, not Nashville, or Amity.

Third, we traveled seven hours not to drink, carouse, or bask in the sun, but rather to attend performances of *Othello*, *Henry the Fourth, Parts I. and II.*, *Love's Labour Lost* and, for a lucky few, *King Lear* starring Peter Ustinov.



Alan Scarfe as Othello

The Shakespeare Festival in the town of Stratford, Ontario in Canada begins in early summer and continues through autumn. Like a town whose economy may be based on the run of the salmon or smelt, the sun season - the deer season, Stratford swells in population during their theatre season and gears a large part of its economy for tourist trade.

Blessedly absent were plastic busts of William in various pastels, authentic rapiers, just like the kind Romeo used to finish Paris, and 'My parents went to Stratford and all they brought me was the crummy T-Shirt' t-shirts. No hype. Their 'Festival City' is

not the typical American tourist trap.

The Stratford Festival was established by Tyrone Guthrie in 1953, and the first performances took place in a 1,500 seat canvas tent. Sir Alec Guinness starred in the opening performance of *Richard III*. In 1957, the Festival Theatre, pillared and porticoed, was designed for Stratford by Robert Fairfield. Stratford Shakespearean productions have been called the best in the Western Hemisphere, and second only to performances on London stages.

After all that hype, I would like to give favorable reports about all of the performances that we saw. However, one of the plays was what I can only label "weak." *Othello* was weak, and lacking dimension. Perhaps it was because the actors had to play to a house filled with high school students who tittered any time Othello and Desdemona touched hands, but the actors could not seem to peel the dialogue from the pages. They failed to make the characters come alive for the audience and consequently the performance was rather flat.

Alan Scarfe as Othello was simply miscast. The role calls for someone who can deftly depict a gradual shift from noble and prudent temperament to one of passion and irrationality. Scarfe could roar like an outraged lion, and speak in sensuously caressing tones to Desdemona, but he often garbled his lines and the West Indies accent made some phrases awkward and incoherent. It was only when Scarfe was required to play the raging Moor, as opposed to the self-possessed commander, that he faltered. At the outset of the play and at the very finish when he ceases to bellow, Scarfe does admirably well.

As a foil for the complex character of Othello, Nicholas Pennell as Iago skillfully balanced the dynamic between the two main characters. He was appropriately insidious, yet not slinking; uncious but not overly so. Perhaps the greatest testament to his portrayal of the vengeful side who

convinces Othello that the Moor's faithful wife has slept with another man, Pennell's character never degenerates into a Dastardly Dick role, but is always well-executed and believable.

The other players took a poor cue from Scarfe and were likewise drab. The shining jewel of the cast was, in my opinion, Barbara Budd, who played Emilia, Iago's wife. Portrayed as a crafty, but compassionate attendant to Desdemona, Emilia is a role that Budd explored to its most extreme limits, lending it a complexity that the role has probably rarely evinced.

The Henry plays were considerably more polished than *Othello*. *Part I* was presented in the afternoon, *Part II*, followed that evening. This scheduling provided a very effective continuity. The audience was able to watch Douglas Rains' Henry IV change from a vital, sharp-witted fighter to a feeble, diseased old man. Most strikingly, the same change occurred in the character Falstaff, Prince Hal's lowlife companion. In fact, Lewis Gordon gave Falstaff greatest depth throughout the two history plays. He was repulsive and immoral one moment, yet he was vulnerable and poignantly played the next. That characterization throws the otherwise excellent performance of Richard Monette as Prince Hal into another light. He was adequate. Like Scarfe in *Othello*, his lines were often delivered lifelessly, but Monette excelled where Scarfe bungled in that he used his body well. He developed a complete person for the Prince, including peculiar gestures, facial expressions and inflections, and he did so very convincingly.

Hotspur Percy, portrayed by Stephen Russell, displayed great versatility in his depiction of the hot-blooded rebel. Russell also was Cassio, Othello's lieutenant, and played the character as a sensitive rogue enamoured of Desdemona.

The characters are vastly different,

but Russell handled the transition with ease.

The last play that the group saw was *Love's Labour Lost*, a comedy by the Stratford master. The play is deftly composed to entertain, and then to teach, for at the end of the play, the heroine's father dies, and the news of his death causes the tone to change from light and airy to pensive and starkly realistic.

Martha Henry as the Princess of France was regal, yet believable in her role as a woman smitten with an infatuation. Alan Scarfe appears again as a ruler, as in *Othello*. This time he is King Ferdinand of Spain. His performance was, again, wooden, but it did not come off as badly, for the man he portrayed was more likely to be economical with gestures and general movement. Again, his voice captured many difficult inflections, but there is more to acting than the recitation of lines.

The other two romantically paired characters gave good performances, but it was the text itself that was entertaining rather than the particular interpretations of the cast.

Richard McMillan as Costard the clown excelled here as he did as the serving man Francis in the Second Part of *Henry IV*. The talented actor was able to deliver the most bawdy lines without resorting to caricatured lears, nudges, nods or winks. He was a clown, but a sharp, rascally clown.

When the lights on stage went out, and the house lights went up, I felt as though I, like the three couples of *Love's Labour Lost*, was being roused out of an idyllic state. Leaving the theatre, the make-believe, I realized that when I got into the car I would be heading back to papers, tests, turmoil...and then I saw snow crusted on the roof and hood of the car parked behind ours. When they caught me three blocks later and convinced me to stop running, I got in the car and grudgingly acknowledged that the world cannot be a stage all the time, took out my text and started to read for class....

That Mecca of Mirth

The Good Life At Senior Bar

Christopher A. Stewart

Editor's Note: This article is the second in a two-part series, reflecting on the USC weekend.

"Are you genuine? or merely an actor? A representative? Or that which is represented? In the end, perhaps you are merely a copy of an actor."

-Friedrich Nietzsche

A personal reason for going to Senior Bar was to secure my entrance card, which I had not received in the beginning of the semester. Once the doors opened at 9 p.m., I tried tracking down the manager, and was told "he'd be with me in a few moments, once he gets a breather." The enormous crush of people then commenced, conjuring up images of Genghis Khan's ferocious hordes in Asia. Standing by the railing on the steps leading upstairs, I waited for his imminent arrival.

When I left three hours later, the complaisant multitudes were still pouring in, with no sign of subsiding. The crush was incredible, like cattle in boxcars on their way to slaughter. Everyone and his mother wanted to be where it was all happening, Senior Bar. The only problem was space. SB was never constructed to hold 3,978 persons simultaneously. These approximate tabulations ceased at 11:42 p.m. when, staggered by a new influx of thrill seekers, I lost mathematical consciousness and started to eat my hat.

Not far from where I stood, an enterprising young lady propped herself atop the heater board. Inspired by her dauntless sense of self-preservation, I felt equal to the task, and soon joined her. Thus elevated above the swarming masses, I observed the proceedings from my securely obtrusive plateau. My my, methought, how much a person can perceive when he is within, yet without, a mob. And what a mob it was!

I never did get to the bar, for fear of losing both treasured seat and life. Wearing my trusty blue Dirk Bogarde hat, nestled strategically over the right eye, I oversaw the incoming herd for the next three hours.

One patron asked me if I was a spy. I retorted that intelligence gathering was a viable way to make a living. Another inquired as to whether I was an undercover agent for the South Bend Vice-Squad. I invoked the Fifth Amendment. A slightly inebriated alum staunchly insisted that I was his old roomy ("Oh, geez, I'm sorry. I could have sworn you were Dennis. That's OK, though, you're a nice guy. Can I buy you a beer?") while a demure, tantalizing blonde named Millicent proffered the similarity of my features to "Miami" Steve Van Zandt of Springsteen's E Street Band. A motley crew one discerns at Senior Bar, one not without its touching, albeit pathetic, side.

Some of the most ironic scenes were the meeting of 'old friends.' After a

piercing scream of recognition, accompanied by a very clumsy hug (guys) or dainty kiss and arm squeeze (girls), the conversations usually lasted no more than 2 minutes. The contents of those chats were remarkably similar. They all had a shopping-list quality to them.

"Hey, Johnny baby, how'r ya?" "Oh, just super, Bob. And u, ole buddy?"

"Really great. Everything's dynamite. What r ya doin' these days?" "Workin' for so and so in Chicago."

"No foolin'. I hear they're a good outfit. By the way, how's so and so?"

"She's great, doin' fine. We're engaged now. Gettin' married next year."

"Hey, that's terrrrrrificckkk. She's quite a gal."

"Yeah. Things are good." Blah blah blah.

Around 11 p.m., I started to wonder why everyone was so determined to get into Senior Bar. What were the enjoyments of being crushed, pushed, stepped-on, abused, pummelled, ouch, and generally made miserable? What did everyone hope to find in that labyrinth? Fun? Excitement? Old friends? Good times? Conversation? Or was it just a regular night out, getting buzzed to the max, spaced to the twilight zone, business as usual?

Why are we so eager to participate in these zombie events, these parades of lunacy? Have we so mechan-

ized our rituals for having fun that 'having fun' becomes anything but fun?

One of the outstanding realities of the evening was the conspicuous absence of authenticity and naturalness in many of the interaction; in the dearth of joy on the faces of people present; in the strained words of conversation. People were desperately struggling to convince themselves of the wonderful time they were having, being squashed, at Senior Bar, that Mecca of Mirth, the place to be the night before USC.

Then I wondered why everyone comes back.

It seems some people need to extol, prolong, and relive adolescence long after the appropriate time comes to gracefully surrender it. (The song *Desiderata* comes to mind.) Is it because there is a need to doggedly maintain the illusion of youth, of lightheartedness and being 'free'? I detect an obsession in all these affairs: the resurrection and incessant glorification of the past, a past which mutilates and crucifies the present.

This laborious lust for past glory--be it adolescent, academic, or athletic--made me wonder again. Why the disguises, the vacant bonhomie, the oppressive need to inbibe vast quantities of toxic chemicals? What are we hiding from? Could it be out empty, vitiated, passionless lives? Or maybe

[continued on page 16]

Mamie Eisenhower to rest near husband

WASHINGTON (AP) Mamie Eisenhower will be buried tomorrow beside her beloved Ike, the husband of more than a half-century with whom she shared a glittering military career and the presidency.

To the nation, she was "Mamie," a shy, quiet woman who was happy to be known simply as the wife of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a five-star general and the country's 34th president.

"I miss this man of mine; he was my life," she would tell interviewers after Eisenhower's death in 1969 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They had been married nearly 53 years.

President Carter said she was

a warm and gracious first lady who "carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of people all over the world."

After 10 years of living alone on the Eisenhower farm at the edge of the Civil War battle in Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Eisenhower suffered a stroke Sept. 25 and was paralyzed on her right side.

She had been undergoing physical therapy since then at Walter Reed.

Her sister, Frances Doud Moore, was the last family member to visit with her, leaving the hospital in early evening Wednesday.

"Mamie was in good spirits, talking about leaving the hospital and going home," said Mrs. Moore's son, Michael Gill. "She kissed my mother good night and said 'I'll see you tomorrow.'"

A nurse and a Secret Service agent were in attendance when Mrs. Eisenhower died, Gill said. The death, at 1:35 a.m. EST yesterday, was attributed to heart failure.

Mrs. Eisenhower would have been 83 on Nov. 14.

As Eisenhower planned, she will be buried tomorrow beside him in the "Place of Meditation," a small chapel with richly colored windows and Travertine marble wall panels situated just across from Eisenhower's boyhood home at Abilene, Kan. Both are on the grounds of the Eisenhower

Center at Abilene.

A military honor guard will escort Mrs. Eisenhower's coffin to the plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and another will accompany it from the airport at Salina, Kan., to the service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m.

Only family members and close friends have been invited to the funeral.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. EST at the Ft. Meyer post chapel in Arlington, Va., a Washington suburb.

Besides her sister, Mrs. Eisenhower leaves her son, John, his wife, their four children and four granddaughters. The Eisenhowers had another son, Doud Dwight, who died of scarlet fever at age 3.

Mamie was 18 when she met 2nd Lt. Eisenhower while she was visiting friends at Fort Sam Houston. The young officer, fresh out of West Point, courted her and gave her an engagement ring that was a full-sized copy of Ike's class ring, amethyst set in gold.

They were married July 1, 1916, when Mamie was not yet 20 and began following her husband to a variety of duty posts. She said once that they lived in 37 houses during their married life.

"I come home from shopping one afternoon to find Ike standing on the porch with the news that my sister had died. So I left for Denver immediately," Mamie once recalled. "He was transferred to Georgia so the

packing was left to him. Ten years later I found a coffee pot like and some of the boys from camp had packed and it still had the grounds in it."

After Eisenhower's death she endured in silence the reports that Ike had a torrid romance with Lt. Kay Summersby, his wartime driver, and that he once thought to divorce Mamie to marry the young British woman.

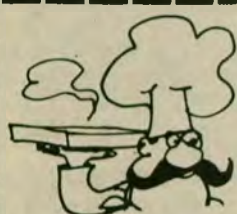
John Eisenhower called the divorce story an "egregious falsehood" and wrote in the preface to a book, *Letters to Mamie*, that "there is no evidence that divorce ever seriously crossed Dad's mind, even in the loneliest moments across the Atlantic."

A series of illnesses brought Mrs. Eisenhower often to Walter Reed, where she held vigil over her husband's bedside during his last 11 months.

With only her Secret Service contingent for company, Mrs. Eisenhower tried last winter to move into Army Distaff Hall, a home for Army widows in Washington that she helped found. But there was no room in the 300-capacity residence even for one who bore the name of one of America's most distinguished soldiers.

For a short time she lived in Wardman Towers, the Washington apartment building where she stayed when Eisenhower was in Europe, but she went back to Gettysburg.

"The walls just kept closing in on me and I didn't like it," she said.



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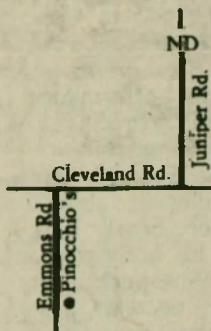
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Coupon valid on eat-in pizza orders and expires December 16, 1979.



These students were involved in tenure committee proceedings last night in LaFortune. [Photo by Rick Dohring]

Phone company accuses operator of selling cut-rate overseas calls

NEW YORK (AP) - A college switchboard operator is accused of bilking the telephone company of more than \$1 million over four years by selling cut-rate overseas calls that avoided the billing process.

Robert Dunlap, 36, of Manhattan, allegedly netted \$100,000 from the scheme which employed several persons to sell the cut-rate calls to businessmen.

New York Telephone Co. said the average cost of an out-of-country call is \$3 per minute or \$45 for 15 minutes. Dunlap allegedly offered the calls for as little as \$5 for 15 minutes.

Dunlap, a 10-year employee at New York University, earned \$15,000 a year as a night-shift switchboard operator but drove a \$25,000 sports car, authorities said.

Businessmen who used his service would call Dunlap at the NYU switchboard in Washing-

ton Square and he would then place the call to any part of the world, authorities said.

He placed the calls by using a "blue box" to circumvent telephone company billing devices, authorities said.

"It was a classic blue box scheme," said a spokesman for the Manhattan district attorney's office.

The "blue box" is an electronic device that allows the caller to dial toll-free 800 or 555 exchanges and then keep the line open to dial another number once the original conversation is ended.

It was during a routine check that telephone company investigators noted that the university was logging an exceptional number of long-distance information calls that lasted up to an hour.

We have telephone company printouts," said an investigator for the district attorney. "We

determined who the switchboard operator on duty was and we had the telephone company monitor the board."

They moved in last Monday and arrested Dunlap at work.

Harriet Norris, a spokeswoman for New York Telephone, said that after the criminal charges against Dunlap are resolved, the company may seek restitution from those who took advantage of the cut-rate calls.

Officials said Dunlap had turned over all his records and was "giving his cooperation."

Dunlap, who lived in Greenwich Village, was described by neighbors as a "bit of a recluse." A university spokesman termed him "a very nice, cooperative fellow."

Dunlap was charged with theft of service and possession of burglar tools (the blue box). He was released without bail pending a hearing Nov. 26.



The Glee Club traveled to the Northeast coast during break on its Fall 1979 Concert Tour. They visited and performed concerts in Greenville Pa., Rochester, N.Y., Burlington, Vt., Boston, Mass., Lincroft, N.J., Downingtown, Pa., and Mt. Lebanon Pa. with visits to N.Y. N.Y., Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and Philadelphia, Pa. Along the way Father Griffin went as chaplain of the group [Photo by Rick Dohring]

Glee Club to perform tonight

After returning from a tour of the northeastern United States, the Glee Club will perform its first campus concert of the year tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

... Roche

[continued from page 1]

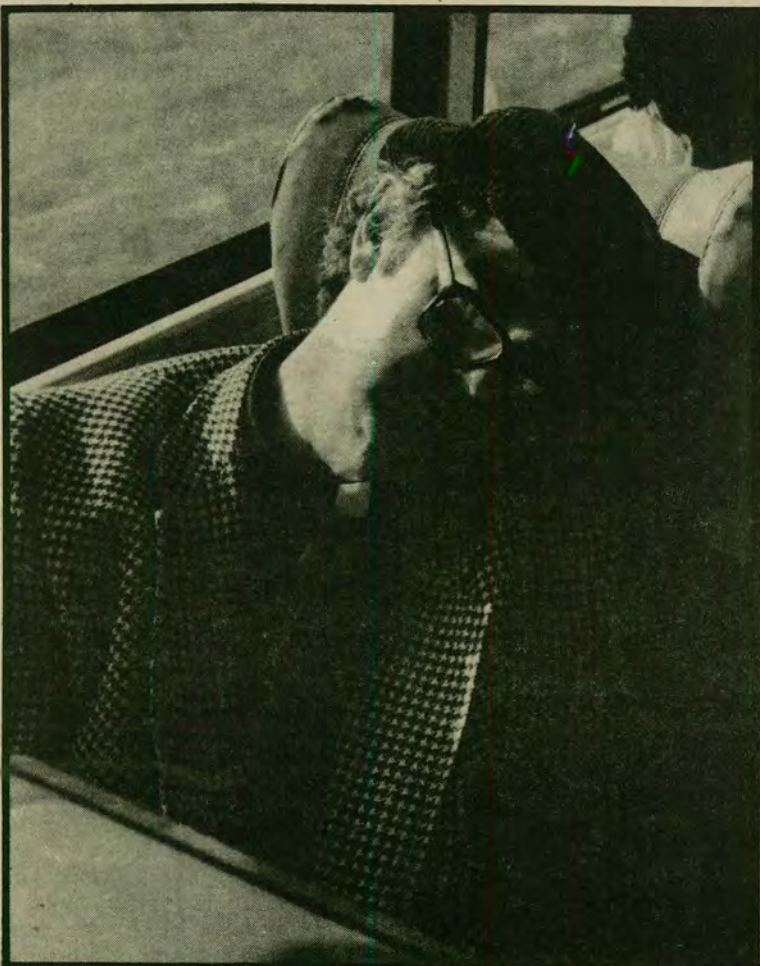
dorms and put together a social space improvement shopping list," Roche says.

Heppen and student government are trying to get funds, which Roche admits may be impossible. While success in this area may be doubtful, Roche counts on one sure thing - the continual operation of the Board of Commissioners, despite recent controversy surrounding the board.

"Some people in student government, including myself, have found recent comments that that board cannot work together laughable," Roche says, adding that it is "natural for the board to have disagreements, but all decisions are made collectively."

Looking forward to the second half of his term, Roche foresees the tenure issue and bookstore price study as major projects student government will tackle. While the bookstore report is not ready, Roche states that he wants facts, not conjectures, when he starts discussing the issue officially. Regarding the tenure issue, Roche says student government is dealing specifically with the student role in the process - such as teacher evaluations and their feasibility.

Summing up the first segment of his term, Roche says, "I'm over the hump now. The groundwork has been laid. We're as excited about the next half as we were about the first, and I hope to maintain the same level of intensity."



... Stewart

[continued from page 5]

formed to investigate the Three Mile Island accident. The commission focused its major criticism on the human factor rather than reactor design flaws.

"Since there were no direct immediate casualties, they can get away with it," he stated, maintaining that if deaths had

occurred reaction would have been stronger, more far reaching and sustained. "Americans have short memories, they don't maintain intensity," he said.

Stewart hopes to raise the consciousness level of students here so that they might have an impact upon the political structure when they leave Notre Dame

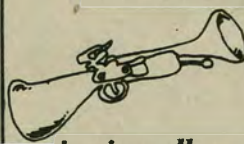
Robert Gabriele, also a member of the organization, would consider the group a success if it could give people educated awareness or viewpoints. "We don't want flaming radicals or flaming conservatives," he said. "We would just like to see people develop educated rather than emotional opinions."

The organization technically falls under the social concerns division of student government. Financially it was launched by funds that were made available by Fr. Hesburgh. Stewart said that funds for future years will depend partly on the success of the organization.

Jenkins to lecture

"Environmental Law and National Security" will be the topic of a lecture given by Rear Admiral John Jenkins - deputy judge advocate of the U.S. Navy, today at 12:15 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. The address is sponsored by the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government, and Human Rights.

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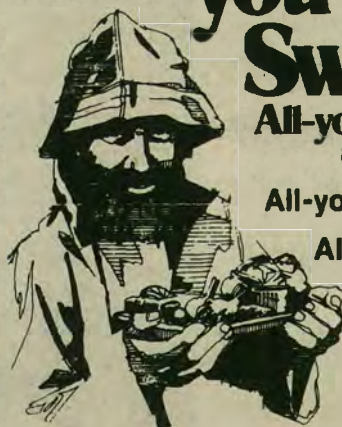
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Study shows system concern

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, using findings from a new study, said yesterday there are concerns the emergency calling systems at some nuclear power plants may not be able to do their job.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission called manufacturers of all of the nation's 70 commercial reactors and nuclear fuel suppliers to a quickly scheduled meeting yesterday to discuss the issue brought to light after studies at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

The new studies indicate that in a nuclear accident there may be more fuel damage than earlier thought, thus bringing into question whether the reactor's emergency cooling system could do its job adequately.

The emergency system automatically starts when there is an interruption of normal core cooling in a reactor. Under NRC regulations, the emergency system must be capable of limiting temperatures within the reactor to a safety threshold of 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Darrel Eisenhut, acting director of operating reactors at the NRC, said the new findings posed a "potentially significant

problem" for the nuclear industry and could apply to all commercial U.S. reactors.

But, he added in a telephone interview, it is too early to tell how many plants will have to make adjustments. "On most plants I don't think it's going to be a big problem, but a lot of work is going to have to be done to show us that it's not," Eisenhut said.

nuclear critic Ralph Nader said yesterday the new findings "place a grave doubt" on the ability of and atomic power plant's emergency cooling system to adequately cool down the core during an accident.

The NRC Staff report, based on findings from tests conducted at Oak Ridge, focuses on how much metal cladding holds the reactor fuel rods in place-- in damaged during an accident. The more cladding that is damaged, the more the flow of emergency cooling water would be restricted.

The new findings, according to the NRC report, "shows the likelihood of more ruptures, larger ruptures, and greater flow blockages than previously believed."

Since additional cladding

damage in the core would reduce the flow of the cooling water, the question is whether the emergency cooling system can keep plants below the 2,220 degrees Fahrenheit safety threshold during an accident.

NRC officials said various studies on how much cladding would be damaged during a nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant last March. In that accident, large amounts of fuel cladding was damaged but the emergency cooling system in time cooled the core down to a manageable temperature.

Committee plans party at Bulla Shed

The Committee on Academic Progress is having a party tonight! Bulla Shed. 9:00: wine, cheese,, etc. All C.A.P. members, students and faculty, are warmly invited.

... Season

[continued from page 24]

were Notre Dame's top two rebounders a year ago.

"We're losing quite a lot of size inside," notes Phelps. "We'll miss them just like we did this summer in Yugoslavia. We'll start a smaller team."

Phelps will move junior Orlando Woolridge into the center position from his starting forward slot of a year ago. The six foot, nine-inch jumping jack could make the 1979-80 club the fastest in the school's history.

"But remember, to be quick you've got to have the ball," say Phelps. "You can't run if you can't rebound."

"Orlando has got to become a physical player. We all know what great talent he has. But he's a junior now, and the finesse part of his game has got to develop."

Woolridge will be joined on the front line by finesse players Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson--the top two Irish scorers as sophomores last season. Tripucka netted 14.3 points a game, while Jackson scored at an 11.7 clip. Both averaged more than four rebounds per game.

"We have a very talented front line," adds Phelps. "We'll just have to make up for our lack of size by executing the fundamentals of rebounding. And we should get a lot of leadership out of our guards."

Notre Dame's backcourt combination, senior co-captains Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik, will be counted on heavily. Branning was one of four double digit scorers last year while playing the point. Hanzlik, Notre Dame's defensive stalwart, stands six-foot, seven inches tall, and can mix it up equally well underneath.

"Those two guys have a lot of experience, and should provide great leadership. They've been regulars for three years, and know the ropes."

Phelps' greatest asset, perhaps, is his squad's depth. And with a solid recruiting year, there is no doubt his "shuttle" offense will be in full gear.

On the front line, six-foot 11-inch junior Gilbert Salinas should see a lot of action. "He's got to help us," notes Phelps, "not only in the front line, but now as a junior he can be a big help to the younger guys. If he's healthy he's the first front-line substitution."

The "younger guys" Phelps referred to are freshmen Tim Andree and Bill Varner. Andree, from Brother Rich in Birmingham, Mich., averaged 22.4 points and 14.1 rebounds a game his senior year. He stands six-foot, ten inches, and should learn quickly in the pivot.

Varner, from Valley High School in New Kensington, Pa., will see much action as a backup at forward. He scored over 27 points and 15 rebounds

per contest at Valley last year.

"Our freshmen will definitely make a positive contribution this year," smiles Phelps. "But then again you've got the unknown--how they'll adjust to playing, studying, being away at college."

Rookie guard John Paxson should have little trouble adjusting to the collegiate scene--at least the basketball part of it.

The All-American from Kettering (Ohio) Bishop Alter has been tabbed as one of the best high school seniors of a year ago. He averaged 23.4 points as a senior, and broke all Alter career assist records.

Nevertheless, he'll have plenty of company in the Irish backcourt. Along with Branning and Hanzlik, Paxson joins veterans Stan Wilcox and Mike Mitchell, and walk-ons Tim Healy, Marc Kelly and Kevin Hawkins on the long list of Notre Dame guards.

Mitchell is currently recuperating from knee surgery. Cartilage was removed during the off-season, and some damaged ligament was found. However, Mitchell is hopeful of being ready by the regular season opener on Dec. 1 against Valparaiso. He'll start full workouts after the Russian contest.

"I can't stress the importance of having a good bench," add Phelps. "For instance, if we didn't have Mike Mitchell ready for last year's tournament we would have lost to Tennessee."

"It turned out that Branning and Hanzlik had terrible games, and Mitchell was ready. He stepped in, as a freshman--but a seasoned one-- he did a great job."

While Phelps like what he sees in the early going, he also stresses that the players have to like what they see.

"They have to believe in themselves, he says. "They need the right mental chemistry--they have to believe like the Pirates did all year."

And who knows? Maybe Chuck Tanner can recommend to Phelps a good champagne.



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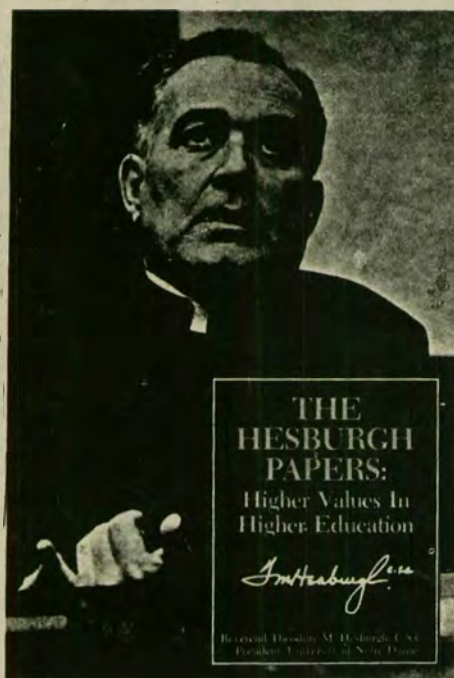


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... NFL

[continued from page 24]

might be making playoff plans now. Must win upcoming rematches vs. Oakland and at San Diego to retain Super Bowl form of '77.

Seattle Seahawks-(4-5)-Gutsy coaching by Jack Patera vs. Atlanta enhanced Kingdome's playoff chances. Most colorful QB to watch in NFL is Jim Zorn. Former Giant Dan Doornink has proven to be a formidable force for this team that will make a lot of noise before its over.

DOGS N' SUDS DIVISION...Let's have a cookout and invite George Allen. He'll supply the Geritol.

Tampa Bay Bucs -(7-2)-Coach John McKay has instilled a spirit unknown to pro players in this exciting club. No-names like Issac Hagins and QB Doug Williams have made this expansion franchise a playoff team in just three years...if they can hold on.

Washington Redskins-(6-3)-No one bothered to tell this team they should be out raking their yards on Sunday afternoons (average age 29). Inconsistent play (loss at home to Saints) has hurt morale. Former N.D.-er Joe Theismann must find some Montana-Lisch miracles to scalp Steelers Sunday.

Philadelphia Eagles-(6-3)-Sound coaching (Dick Vermeil) and having a Polish Rifle at QB has led Eagles to best start in years. Loss on linebacker Bill Bergey showed in Sunday's debacle in Cincinnati. Head-to-head confrontations remain with Cowboys for "all the mustard."

N.Y. Glants-(4-5)- Seriously folks, Phil Simms is no joke anymore. The kid from Moorehead State has led the Jerseyites to four straight wins. If he ever can engineer an upset over Dallas this weekend, they may forget Namath in Fun City.

AGAS (SAGA spelled backwards) BRUNCH DIVISION...If you can watch any of these teams without developing ulcers, you may win all the day-old honey dip donuts you can eat.

Minnesota Vikings-(4-5)-Probably the best of this lot. Tommy Kramer has stepped in to do an

admirable job at QB but a pouting Chuck Foreman on the bench and a pourous Viking defense that has given up 195 points already may make the winter a tad longer in St. Paul.

Chicago Bears-(4-5)- Has Jayne Byrne endorsed Coach Neill Armstrong?? Can Walter Payton play all 11 offensive positions? A win at home vs. Lions on Sunday will silence the critics for a while.

Green Bay Packers-(3-6)-We can hear you cringing, Bart Starr. This young, upstart club of '78 has been decimated by injuries. Last week's loss to Miami was so boring that Packer fans were watching MASH reruns by halftime.

GREAT AMERICAN HOT DOG STAND DIVISION...(NFC West)... This division is very appealing after a long night at Goose's.

L.A. Rams-(4-5)- Yes folks, just think. the *Anaheim Rams*. Oh well, their offense thus far has been a bit goofy. Top eight picks in 1980 draft will be Snow White and her seven dwarfs. Two games left with Atlanta, one with New Orleans.

New Orleans Saints-(5-4)-Complete collapse of once mighty Rams has left Cajun fans in a tizzy. Can good ole' boy Archie Manning do it? Toughest of schedules vs. Denver, Seattle, Oakland and San Diego will tell the story.

Atlanta Falcons-(3-6)- Disappointment of '79. A playoff team a year ago that has somehow fallen apart on defense (51 points allowed vs. Oakland, 34 vs. Seattle). Project Turnabout must come soon.

S.F. 49'ers-(1-8)-Don't they realize we could use Montana and MacAfee much more than they have? And they could throw in O.J. too for good measure.

DAIRY QUEEN DIVISION...Be it due to injuries, poor coaching, or inconsistent play, these franchises have gone the "soft serve" route and should be closed for the season November 15th.

Bengals, Colts, Cardinals, Jets, Bills, Lions, Chiefs

... Icers

[continued from page 24]

have been a lot worse. As much as we played well in our opener against Illinois-Chicago Circle, we played poorly against Denver."

Minnesota-Duluth also got swept in its league-opening series last week against Michigan, 11-6 and 6-4. The Bulldogs of coach Gus Hendrickson are 0-3 overall, having lost to the United States Olympic team, 4-0. Minnesota-Duluth lost five lettermen from last year's 18-10-4, but were hurt by the loss of center Mark Pavelich to the Olympics.

"Winning on the road in the WCHA is always tough," says Smith, "and Duluth most definitely will make our first road test this year a tough one. It will be a relief not having to go against Curt Gile (graduated defenseman) - he was the premier defenseman in the league while at UMD. But Duluth returns some top notch players in Dan Lempe and Stan Palmer and has a balanced club."

Lempe and Palmer, both seniors, each had four assists last week against Michigan while sophomore Scott Carlston

turned in two goals and two assists.

"There is no way we can play like we did last weekend against Denver and hope to fare well in Duluth," says Smith. "We have to put last weekend behind us and start fresh."

That will be made tougher by several injuries to Irish players. Sophomore Jeff Logan (Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.) sat out his first two games last week due to a stomach muscle injury he suffered in practice prior to the Denver game and is questionable for this week's trip to Duluth. Left wing Kevin Humphreys (Green Bay, Wis.) and defenseman Don Lucia (Grand Rapids, Minn.) suffered broken noses in the Denver series but should be able to play with protective cages this week.

Defenseman Scott Cameron (Toronto, Ontario) dislocated his jaw Saturday night versus Denver, and it is a "wait-and-see" matter for him to play against Duluth.

On the brighter side, goaltenders Laurion and McNamara showed indications last week that Smith will be able to rely on both for the upcoming year. Laurion made 28 saves Friday night while McNamara, son of


former Toronto Maple Leafs goalie Gerry, stood up well in a rough introduction to the WCHA. He was called on for 40 stops, including 17 and 15 in the final two periods and, according to Smith, "performed outstandingly."

The Irish will have a four-game home stand the following two weeks after the Duluth series, against Michigan and Michigan State.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS					
South					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dillon	4	0	0	90	0
Alumni	3	1	0	28	3
Morrissey	3	1	0	36	14
Pangborn	1	2	1	6	48
Fisher	0	3	1	0	23
Howard	0	4	0	0	72
North					
Stanford	3	0	0	27	13
Keenan	2	1	0	16	13
Zahn	1	2	0	26	20
Grace	1	2	0	19	16
Flanner	1	3	0	19	45
Central					
Off-Campus	3	0	1	70	0
Holy Cross	4	1	0	34	36
Carroll	2	2	1	20	28
Cavanaugh	1	3	1	28	35
Sorin	1	3	1	8	30
St. Edward's	1	3	0	26	42

Pep rally

In anticipation of this weekend's contest, there will be a pep rally tonight in Stepan Center beginning at 7 p.m. Featured speakers are coach George Kelly, Ty Dickerson, and Mike Whittington. Come early to get the best standing room.




campus ministry

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church


5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:15 a.m. Sunday	Rev. John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C.
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Michael McCafferty, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. Michael McCafferty, C.

This Sunday, instead of your "usual" place try our famous CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH



THE ICE HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 center - mishawaka
259 9925

HOLY CROSS FATHERS — UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



A community of faith and friendship where young men prepare to become Holy Cross Priests.

For further information Write: Father Andre Leveille, CSC Box 541 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

THINK SNOW

OPEN HOUSE

Wed. Nov. 7, 1979 6 - 10 pm

SAVE 10% - 20% on all equipment and clothing

Michiana's only Ski Specialty Shop



131 Main St.
Elkhart, Ind. -
downtown across from McDonald's
293-3934

River City Records Presents

BLACK OAK ARKANSAS

BOA's farewell tour—last Indiana concert before disbanding

Monday November 5 8:00 pm

Morris Civic Auditorium

Tickets: \$8.50/7.50 All seats reserved and are now on sale at

River City Records 50970 US 31 North

3 miles north of campus

CALL 277-4242 for further information

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Interhall

RAQUETBALL

The men's and women's tournaments are both single elimination. Each match consists of three games (best-of three series). The pairings for these raquetball tournaments will appear each Thursday in **The Observer**. It is the responsibility of the participant to contact his or her opponent and set up the match in each round. (Phone numbers are listed in parenthesis below.) The results of the raquetball matches must be turned in, in person, to the Interhall office before noon on the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results to the interhall office will mean disqualification of both participants. Results will only be accepted if the participants have filled out the proper interhall insurance forms. After the first week of the tournament, any participant who has not met the insurance requirement will be dropped. Due to the design of a single elimination tournament, some participants receive byes. Those participants listed as having a bye should check next Thursday's **Observer** for their opponent.

MEN'S

Participants receiving byes:

Greg Kane	Lerose Claude
Gerald Miller	Brent Buettner
Tom Philbia	Mike Regali
Ken Schmitz	Ken Siefert
Greg Fisher	John Beck
John Trimbach	Pat Conally
Bob McDonald	Jim McGuinnis
Bob Wegener	Dave Esprig
Terry Reagan	Jim Jenista
Greg Butler	Joe Dohopolski
Kevin Quinlan	Chuck Meakin
Manny Sarmina	Don Shank
John Reust	John Onufak
Mike Schatz	Paul Pineps
Kevin Gallagher	Mike Reff
John Cherf	Bob Hogan
Dennis Cotter	Kevin Cleavey
Paul Stark	Mark Saunier
Terry Finn	Tom Jensen
Steve Dyer	Dave Kallenreider
Frank Pedace	
Mike Lynch	

First Round

Chris Hatfield (2255) v. Ron Lorenzini (1623)
Tom Morris (1735) v. Reggy Payne (6867)
Gerry Mulcahy (8321) v. Mark Klein (3702)
Gavin Green (1757) v. Bill Straccia (3336)
Steve Kricke (277-5581) v. Dan Marchiori (1689)
Rob Phillips (1437) v. Paul Farentach (6143)
Kevin Oerian (7791) v. Mike Wood (8902)
Mark Gebhart (7970) v. John Berens (8917)
Kevin Young (1670) v. Scott McGillivray (2257)
Ed Looney (1398) v. Phil Vanderhoff (1670)

Dave Ladd (4586) v. John Schafer (6934)
Barry Schultz (1628) v. Tony Pierce (1423)
Matt Finnigan (4126) v. Mark Mulligan (6428)
John Thomassen (3239)
John Thomassen (3239) v. Tom Jackson (6759)
Cam Clitherde (3434) v. Dave Vordy (3670)
Tom Trozzolo (3326) v. Mike Binkle (3574)
Henry Purcell (8985) v. Richard Cordova (1024)
Oumail Habib (1948) v. Jeff Johnson
Sergio Plaza (1031) v. Chris Slatt (1725)
Tim Lawliss (6873) v. Raymon Macia (3746)
Steve Forche (6380) v. Al Adams (1183)

WOMEN'S

Participants receiving byes:
Julie Rice
Tracy Gilliana

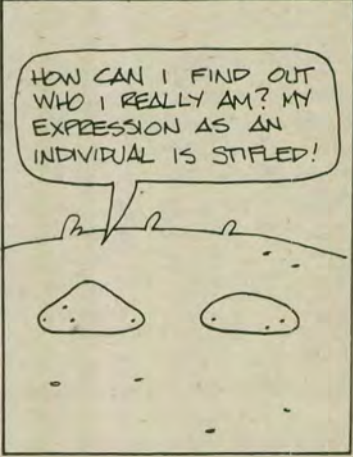
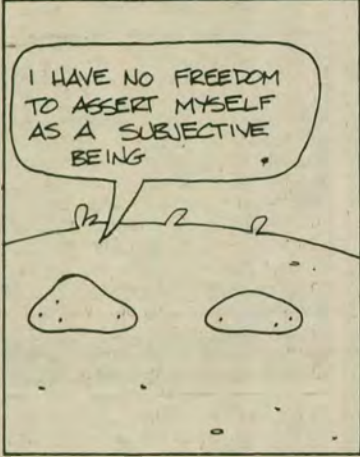
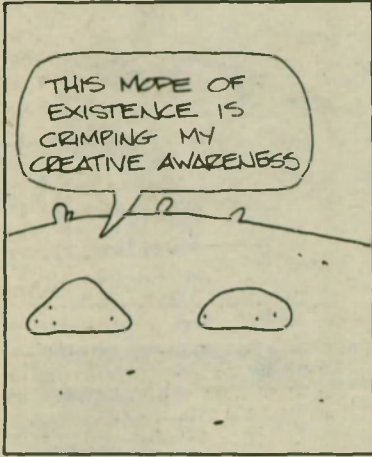
First Round

Betsy Klug (7942) v. Jean Medlett (6875)
Barb Lach (6426) v. Mary Seneca (6752)
Mary Meg McCarthy (8125) v. Miss Sorapure (6752)
Laura Leitzinger (2184) v. Kelly Foss (0946)
Kathy McHugh (6717) v. Leslie Nardine (277-5918)
Jane O'Brien (1669) v. Martha Gallacher (6791)

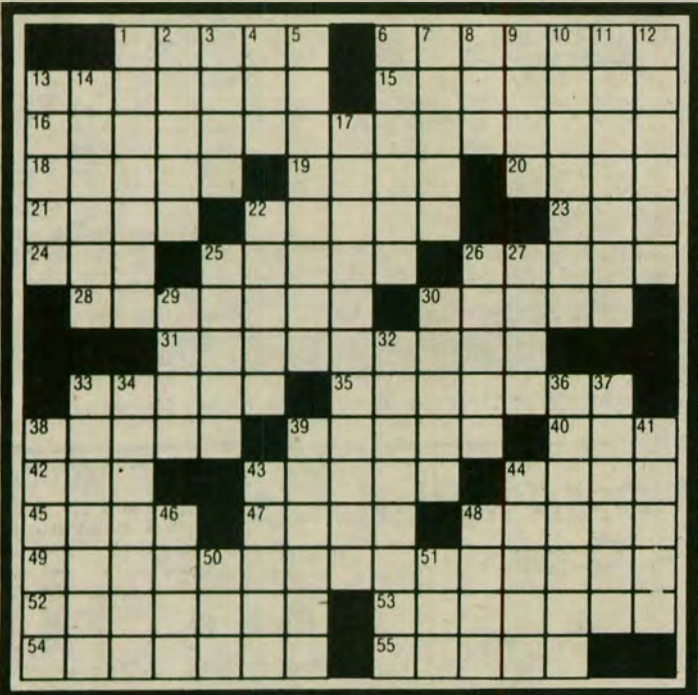


Pigeons

by Byrnes/McClure



The Daily Crossword

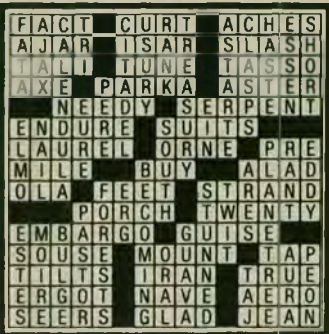


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11/2/79

- ACROSS
- 1 Goddess of the hunt
 - 6 Wild enthusiast
 - 13 Hollywood girl
 - 15 Greed
 - 16 Antietam and Bull Run
 - 18 Cat — tails
 - 19 Friends
 - 20 Bed rail
 - 21 Fly
 - 22 Jewel surface
 - 23 Turkish official
 - 24 Moment
 - 25 Yaps
 - 26 Summons by voice
 - 28 Italian cheese
 - 30 Burgundy region
 - 31 Jesus and Mary, e.g.
 - 33 Popeyed
 - 35 Fades and dies
 - 38 Pub sharp-shooting
 - 39 Tapestry
 - 40 Pagoda of China
 - 42 Yale student
 - 43 Thrashes
 - 44 Dish to spoon up
 - 45 Lemur
 - 47 Opera gem
 - 48 Anatomy walls
 - 49 GI Joe
 - 52 Lack of funds
 - 53 Swanky
 - 54 United state
 - 55 Vic's girl and others

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/2/79

The
SU Social Commission
regrets to announce
the *cancellation* of the
Pat Metheny

concert Nov. 9
Refunds available at Student
Union tix office.
Plenty of *Pure Prairie League*
tix still available (Nov. 17) \$7.00

SORRY



Vegetable buddies

234-1431
129 NORTH MICHIGAN STREET
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF THE MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
ON RIVER BEND PLAZA DOWNTOWN SOUTH BEND

Tickets on sale now at
River City Records
US 31 North and
Belleville Plaza
Just For The Record
Boogie Records
Suspended Chord
Elkhart
Vegetable Buddies



ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

with **FENTON ROBINSON**

Sat Nov 3

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Anyone interested in running a Presidential campaign for the Mock Republican convention, Call Kevin 1166.

Improve Your Grades!! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun., 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

Alterations for men and women's clothing in my home. 255-6275.

Morrissey Loan Fund--Student loans \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. 11:30-12:30, M-F.

SKI TEAM: Dryland training--soccer and fun and games Sundays 10 AM, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 4 PM at ACC soccer fields. Don't forget Nov. 8th meeting at 6:30 PM in LaFortune.

Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan cashes personal checks for students with an ND/SMC ID.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on Republican Presidential Campaigns for the Mock Convention on Wednesday, Nov. 7 in 2-D LaFortune at 7 PM.

Wanted: HERBIE'S DELI needs driver for campus route, 12-14 hrs/wk. Good pay. Must have transportation 234-6519.

Female needs apartment and roommates for Spring semester. Call 6777.

Wanted: Colorado Ski Rental Representative. Looking for enterprising individual to sell ski rentals in spare time on a commission basis to large on-campus groups. Write for details: Sport Stalker, Box 22353, Kansas City, MO. 64113.

Buspersons and dishpersons needed--male or female. Apply at the Carriage House, 24460 Adams Road, 272-9220.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expense paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Wanted: 1 United discount tix. Call Frank, 8693.

Wanted: One United Airlines discount coupon. Call 7934.

Notre Dame football programs at games played prior to 1976. Bob Wiggs, 9730 E. Troy, Indianapolis, Indiana 46239.

Wanted: 2 Eagles concert tix. Call 8922.

For Sale

1970 VW for sale, \$475 or best offer. Call Tom at 232-5645.

2 Bedroom House. \$26,900. Walk or cycle to Notre Dame from Wooded Estates. Assume 8 percent VA mortgage. Marian Voss LIFE REALTY 272-6330 or 233-6779

1968 Rambler \$200 needs battery will get you home. Call 7979.

Navy student ticket for sale. Call Mark at 8659 between 4 and 5 p.m.

United Airlines one-half fare coupon--\$40 Call 272-2325.

For Sale: Complete set of Stanley & Kaplan MCAT review books. Set includes notes and problems for each subject on MCAT, plus one complete simulated test. Asking \$40. Call Kate at 4-1-4224.

For Sale: BAR blue and white, 1 1/2' x 4' x 3 1/2'. Buyer backed out. Call again 6931.

For Sale: goose-sown reversible coat with hood in excellent condition. Worn for one winter but am allergic to feathers. Must sell. Best offer. Call Mike 1649.

For Sale: 4 678-14 Radial Tires (14"). Low mileage, Call John at 1689.

For Sale: Two L78-15 belted snow tires. \$50. Call Steve at 8661 or 1432.

Peach crates are now in stock at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North. Great for storing records, books, plants, etc.

Tickets

Need 4 student tickets for Navy. Dickie at 1748.

Need 5 Navy GA tickets. FAST. Call Foux 3151 after 7 pm.

Wanted: GA tickets for any home games. Must be two or more together. Call 287-3311. Danny-Joe.

I want tickets for the Navy game. Premium. Tom McAuley (312) 460-1177.

I'm hungry, but my parents can't take me to dinner unless I have two Navy GA tickets. Call Sue 8884.

\$25.00
Need ND-UT football tickets Nov. 10. Will pay \$25 per. Send tickets C.O.D. to Kurt, 1025 Sunset Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn., 37377.

Wanted: 1 or 2 GA's for Navy game. Call Bill 1108.

I need 6 Tenn. tickets, call Russ at 277-1761 after 11 p.m.

Need 2 Navy GA tickets, call Jim at 232-8129.

I will trade cash and/or season student B-Ball ticket for several GA Clemson tix. Call Donna 6782 after 10 PM.

Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Call Cindy 277-3540.

Need 5 or 6 tickets to ND-Tenn. game. Call 683-1359.

Clemson GA's many needed: Groups together or at least in pairs; call collect any day after 9:00 PM (716) 586-8690.

For Sale: 4 Navy GA tickets. Best offer. Call Jeff at 1022.

Need 2 GA Tennessee tickets. Big \$\$\$ Call 1056.

Needed: 5,4,3, or 2 GA's or 3 GA's and 2 student tix for Clemson. Call 2257.

Help!! Brothers threaten to clean up their acts and become Moonies if I don't get them football tix. Don't let my parents off so easily; Please sell me 2 Clemson student tix. Call Mike, 1740.

One Navy ticket wanted. Student or GA. Call Greg at 1204.

Badly need 2 or 4 Tenn. tix. Call Ed at 234-1530.

Wanted: 1 Student season B-Ball ticket package for 1979-80 season. Will pay mega bucks \$\$\$\$\$. Please call 289-1262, Mark.

Need 1 Clemson GA ticket. Name Price. Kevin 289-1718.

Need 4 Tenn. GA tickets. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Carl 8916.

Need 2 GA tix and 1 student tickets for Navy. Call Jim 1195.

Give away Grand Old Opry tix in exchange will buy any number of GA Tenn. tix. Call evenings collect: 1-615-352-3669.

Desperately need Navy tix. Bill 8891.

Will pay \$\$\$ for 2 Navy GA tix. Call Rick 277-1598.

Need 2 student tickets for Navy--Call Diane (SMC) 4687.

Need 1-5 Navy GA's. Call Bill at 8855.

2 Irish cousins from Dublin want to see ND beat Navy. Need GA. Call Bill at 8316.

Wanted: 2 adjacent GA Clemson tix. Maria 4-1-4677.

Needed: 8 GA tickets for Navy. Call Hank or Brian 232-5471.

Need 4 student Navy tickets urgently. Call J. Clements 3239.

Ned needs 2-4 student tix for Navy, and 2-20 GA or student tickets for Tennessee away. Phone 8897.

Money!! Will pay for 8 desperately needed Clemson tickets. Call Ceci 6620.

Want to trade 4 Navy GA's for 4 Clemson GA's. Call Diane (SMC) 4687.

Need Navy GA tix \$\$\$ Call Jean 1338.

Needed: 2 GA's for Navy and/or Clemson Call Tex 8203.

Frantically searching for 2 Navy GA's for Mom and Dad, Help!! Carol 277-1365.

Need 6 Tennessee tix. Will pay \$\$\$ Jeff 8764.

I need 1 or 2 Navy tix. Will pay \$\$\$\$ Call 8916.

Need GA and student tickets for Navy game! Call Tim at 8693.

Need two Navy GA tix. Call Joe 8698.

I need 4 student or GA Navy tickets. Louise 6739.

I need 2 GA tix to the Navy game. Call Anna at SMC 5782.

Need at least three GA Navy tickets plus two student tickets. Call Jim or Dan at 3328.

Desperately need four Tenn tix, call 1738 or 1697.

Need Tenn tix, call 41-4101--Tracy.

Need several GA Navy tickets. please call 232-7314. Thanks.

Springsteen not coming, but I need 4 GA and 2 student Navy tix. Call road manager Jackson at 3087 for a Big Advance!

Need up to 15 Tennessee GA tix. Will pay \$12 each. Call Diane 7906.

Need 3-4 GA Clemson tix. Please call John or Dan 3322.

I need GA tickets for Navy. I can give you top dollar! Call Eileen at 7828.

I need 2 Navy GA's. Call 1209.

For Sale: 1 ticket for Navy and Clemson. Good price. Rod 8333.

Desperately need 2 GA Navy tickets. Bill 8172.

Need 2-4 floor tickets for Eagles concert. Please call 232-4462 after 5:30.

Wanted: 1 student season B-Ball ticket for 1979-80 season. Will pay mega bucks. Please call 289-1262, Mark.

Personals

Patti K.
Happy 18th Birthday. We are having a happy hour for you today at 4:30. Be there this time--bring your friends.
Joe

To the Friends of 601 Hill St.:
Post Halloween Masquerade party, Friday Nov. 2, be there!

Is it true that the Junior Barndance-Hayride should by the social event of the season? Will Donna Leary run the refreshments or will they run her? Will John Hogan go on every hayride--with a different babe? Will Bill Corrigan try to convince people that he really is a farm boy? Will Laura Leltz wear ten gallon hat and pointy boots? The only way to find out is to get your low-priced tickets from your hall reps or in the dining halls--Nov. 10 is the day--don't miss out on the fun!

To the Cape Cod tramp:
All campus knows you spend your breaks--

INTERESTED IN WRITING A JOURNAL? A workshop will be given for those interested in techniques of Jung and Proffoff such as active Imagination and meditation. Sessions will be held at 7 pm on Tuesdays (6,13, 20, and 27th) in November. Participants are expected to attend all four seminars. Interested in exploring your inner processes? Sign up at the SMC Counseling and Career Development Center.

Bruce Springsteen imports now in stock at River City Records, 50970 US 31 North, 3 miles North of Campus. Open till 10:00 pm 7 days a week.

!!Hey Sophomores!!
Happy Hayride & Box dinner Friday, Nov. 2, 5:00-8:00 pm. Tickets available in SMC dining hall and North and South Dining Halls at ND. Only room for 60 girls and 60 guys, so get your tickets NOW!!

Open Stage tonight at the Nazz (9-12).

CONFUSED ABOUT YOUR MAJOR? Two separate Choosing Your Major workshops will be given--Monday, Nov. 5th at 7 pm in the McCandless Piano Room and Tuesday, Nov. 6th at 9 pm in the Regina South Basement. Come see what has to be said--it will clear up your questions!

Lost: Blue jacket with white ND Insignia at USC game. Gold watch was in pocket. If found, call Joe at 233-6024.

FIND THOSE HIDDEN TALENTS!
A Putting It All Together workshop will be given to help you recognize your job applicable skills. It is a two part series to be held on Monday, Nov. 5th and Wednesday, Nov. 7th at 6 pm in the Student Affairs Conference Room in LeMans. Sign up to start your search now in the SMC Counseling and Career Development Center.

1) The Committee to bring McGraw back from Dallas to ND will meet after Clemson. Bart Bryerton will speak. All Grace thugs and henchmen welcome.
2) John-D: Thanks for the gift, scripts, and explaining the "mystery". No offense, but Monty Python isn't threatened yet. Love Ya!

Tired of the Sunday slop the dining halls serve? Go on Neighborhood Roots and eat fantastic Hungarian food. Only \$2.

Colleen B. will sleep anywhere...as you guys from Acapulco saw. Catch her act. Seeing is believing!

Strip Dictionary at 601 N.Hill. Contact Huggy for info.

J.Y.,
To a great Q.B.--congratulations and good luck on Sunday! Here's hoping for Fisher's star Q.B. to dazzle Howard's floundering "D"!!
D.P. and your photographer, "The Buster"

Betsy--Wishing a mega Happy Birthday to the Tallahassee Lassie. Hope you have a terrific day! Love, Nina, Colleen, Susan, Juppy, and Denise.

Mary Beth and Jackie!
Headline stories can result from stair-way conversations. Let's up the price though!

Drew,
Happy Birthday to the greatest fiance and the best friend a girl could ever wish for. You're great! I love you.
Always, Ginger

John Moran:
Congrats on med-school. You'll make a great doctor, even if you're not a throat!!

Joan and Beth,
Thanks for the brownies.
(for sure)
eegs

Mr. Ribsy 90975--
Yep! An unshaggy Happy Irish Italian Notre Dame Frisky Man.
P.L.M.

To the cute blonde on 3rd floor Farley, please go on Neighborhood Roots this weekend and I'll introduce myself.
DJ

Patty.
The only way you will see a clean shaven bruns is if you down 21 Happy 21 Chief, too.

Patty.
Happy 21. Have anymore bedtime poems about ducks?
Mikey

Today and only today Ouite-The-Guy will be taking phone calls at 3881. Call him and wish him a happy 22nd.
Domettes

Pete-
Yes, I like stuffed cabbage, but it's not as good your style--Greek.

Belinda,
Happy 20th--Can't wait to help you celebrate.
T & Th

Matt,
City Girls would rather go parking than go romping in the hay!

Panama,
Next time you decide to make "prank" phone calls, think about it first. I may not appoint you Cardinal.
The Future Pope

Dearest Tricia and Donna:
Welcome to Notre Dame. Despite, or rather in light of your reputation (Tricia) the men at Notre Dame are delighted to see you.
Love and Kisses.
Your "big brother"

Michael, Happy 20th Birthday. Glad your knees will be strong this year.
Love,
Your N.D. Chaperon

Many thanx to all who helped make the Monster Mash a smash, especially Mary and Greg, but also Steve and the Budman, the men at the door, Mr. Orange pants, and the set-up crew, Dorothy, her tin mand, and the clean-up crew, and all the other assorted characters wandering around Stepan on Oct 31. Thanx!

15, thinkin of you today from across the pond.

Celtic Society Party--Sat. Nov. 3 Bulla Shed 9 PM.
Members \$1
New Members \$2
All are welcome

To the wimps in the News Department. Your destruction is assured. The photographers from Lovetron will destroy all, screaming "Dunk you very much" as they crush all wimp opponents. This includes Sports and Ad departments. You're all Wimps.

Kathy C.
You don't have to thank me for doing features layout. Doing anything with you (even going to movies you don't really like) is a genuine pleasure. Thanks for letting me help.
Mr. Bill





Split end Tony Hunter, who leads Notre Dame in receptions with 18, may miss tomorrow's game because of a shoulder injury.

Irish, Middies battle for bowls

by Michael Olenik
Sports Writer

As Notre Dame Stadium fills for the fifth time this fall, both Notre Dame and Navy will be preparing themselves for what could be a most decisive ballgame for each team in terms of a bowl game possibility.

As many will remember from last year, Notre Dame's 27-7 victory in Cleveland over the Midshipmen proved to be the turning point of the season for the Irish in their drive for a major bowl bid. This year's battle will be no different, as both teams come into the game with impressive won-lost records and impressive season statistics.

Navy once again fields a nationally ranked defense, with seven starters from last year's squad returning, although three of those seven are injured and listed as questionable for the game. Despite missing all three players in recent weeks, Navy has continued to play an impressive defensive game week after week.

By allowing only 78.1 yards per game on the ground and 233.4 yards in total offense, Navy's defense continues to rank in the top ten of the NCAA's statistical records, giving them an on paper edge over the Irish in that department. Linebackers Mike Kronzer and Tom Paulk are the cornerstones of the Middle's defense, leading the team in tackles with 86 and 77 respectively, while defensive end Charlie Thornton leads the defense in big plays by causing opportune fumbles and making big tackles for losses.

Although Navy's offense is not as highly rated as its defensive unit, it has more than its share of talented individuals. When healthy, the Midshipmen's running attack is one of the best in the nation, boasting six runners who have 100 or more yards rushing so far this season. This balanced ground game should prove to be an even more valuable asset this weekend, as Navy's top two runners, Mike Sherlock and Steve Callahan, will probably watch the game from the sidelines. Sophomore tailback Duane Flowers will be called upon to replace Sherlock as Navy's starting fullback job going to Larry Klawinski, a 6-foot, 220-pound senior. Navy's offense is led by senior quarterback Bob Powers, who has completed 38 of his 85

pass attempts for 549 yards while throwing for four touchdowns. Powers is not afraid to run with the ball, however, as is evident by his 68 carries and 154 yards rushing.

The Irish defense, which has been plagued by injuries throughout the season, will be relatively healthy, as Dave Waymer, John Krimm, Steve Cichy, and Tom Gibbons will be reunited for only the second time since the Purdue game. Bob Crable, who tied Bob Golic's record for tackles in a single game last week against South Carolina with 26 stops, will anchor the middle of the defense and will be flanked by Mike Whittington and Bobby Leopold. The defensive line will be missing Scott Zetek and Mark Czaja, but with the depth of Joe Yonto's line, both will be adequately replaced.

Offensively, quarterback Rusty Lisch is coming off the best passing day of his career last Saturday when he connected on 24 of his 43 passes for a total of 336 yards, including a last-minute touchdown strike to Dean Masztak. The Irish are averaging 395.1 yards per game on offense this year, and they should prove to be tough test for the Navy defense. Vagas Ferguson will lead the Irish ground game once again and, despite having a bruised shoulder, could break the 1,000-yard mark for the second consecutive year.

Icers try to rebound against UMD

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

DULUTH Minn. -- A somewhat hurting but determined Notre Dame hockey team arrived here last night in search of its first Western Collegiate Hockey Association victory of the year. The Irish faceoff tonight and tomorrow evening against Minnesota-Duluth at the Duluth Civic Arena.

The Irish dropped both games to Denver University last week, 6-4 and 5-3 and are 1-2 overall. The sweep by the

Pioneers marked the third time Notre Dame lost both games of a league opener and extended the Irish losing streak to WCHA teams to eight. Notre Dame ended the season last year with six losses, and the main concern of coach Lefty Smith is to put an end to that skid.

"We did not do many things right against Denver," says Smith. "Fundamental mistakes did us in. Offensively, we did not pass the puck well and failed to cash in when we had the opportunities. Give Denver all the credit in the world - they

outsated us to nearly every loose puck.

"Defensively, we could not control the puck in our own end and were much too erratic passing in our zone. Our goaltenders did not get much help in clearing the puck. That is something we will have to key on in practice this week. Were it not for the play of goalies Dave Laurion (International Falls, Minn.) and Bob McNamara (Toronto, Ontario), the scores both nights would

[continued on page 21]

A gourmet's delight--NFL 1979

Had a relaxing vacation you say? No, I didn't make it home for break. But while doomed to a week-long stay in this tropical paradise, I became accustomed to a steady diet of National Football League games and South Bend restaurants.

I don't claim to be a gourmet.

In fact, the mere sight of vegetables brings visions of Pepto-Bismol and Di-Gel. With apologies to the maitre d' then, here is my assessment of the NFL (a la carte) just past the midpoint of its 1979 season, and an outlook for possible playoff contenders.

MOONRAKER/BOAR'S HEAD DIVISION... a delight anytime

Pittsburgh Steelers - The Steel Curtain held Tony Dorsett and the Cowboys to only 79 yards rushing Sunday. Barring major injuries to key personnel the Terrible Towel crew should be favorites to make an appearance at Super Bowl XIV.

Dallas Cowboys - The addition of John Dutton makes a difference in a weakened defensive line. Motivation a key factor as four crucial games with division rivals Eagles and Redskins remain. Definitely the favorite in the NFC.

WENDY'S HOT N' JUICY DIVISION... (all 6-3) A quick, but quality product. Not quite prime rib material, but certainly a cut above ordinary hamburger.

Miami Dolphins - Former All-Pro Larry Czonka looks like 1973 revisited. QB Bob Griese must repeat performances like Sunday vs. Packers. November 29th home game vs. Pats could be for AFC East title.

New England Patriots - As Steve Grogan goes, so go the Pats. Possibly the most unpredictable team in the NFL. Will Kermit the Frog be hired as special teams coach? Team's erratic showings

Mike Previte



against powerhouses like Green Bay and Baltimore have left fans puzzled.

Houston Oilers - Last year's Bum (coach Phillips) must help overcome a tough slate that includes Dallas and Miami down the stretch. his team never wins easily as evidenced by squandered large leads over the Jets (27-24) and Bengals (30-27).

Cleveland Browns - The dark horse choice to make the AFC playoffs has used the arm of Brian Sipe in hard fought wins over Cardinals and Bengals. Lake Erie's gangbusters have recovered from a three game skid after opening up the season at 4-0.

MURROW'S NUT HOUSE DIVISION... (the AFC West)...A Sunday visit to your favorite amusement park. Watch these teams knock each other off the rest of the way as you eat your cotton candy.... Truly a bettor's nightmare.

San Diego Chargers - (6-3) - Dan Fouts has come into his own as a premiere QB with talented receivers like John Jefferson and Kellen Winslow. Choice to win since future battles vs. Pittsburgh and Denver are at home.

Oakland Raiders - (5-4) - Football's most disliked team rebounds from 1-4 lackluster start. Al Davis always seems to find the running backs (Booker Russell 3 TD's last week). Fans starved for a winner after watching Oakland triple-A's baseball season.

Denver Broncos - (6-3) - If Craig Morton was allowed to QB in a golf cart, Orange Crush fans

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Season nears for ND

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

As Notre Dame basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps would tell his Irish players, "It's time to play--babysitting is over."

While Phelps and Company are steadily readying for the Nov. 15 exhibition opener against the Soviet Union Olympic squad at the Athletic and Convocation Center, pre-season basketball publications are already placing high expectations on the Irish.

Street and Smith's magazine has picked Notre Dame fourth nationally, while *Playboy* has tagged the Irish as the coun-

try's best. And Phelps, making no bones about it, doesn't see it much differently.

"We're as good as anyone in this country," insists Phelps, entering his ninth year at the helm of the Irish. "The majority of this team has been on the best two teams in Notre Dame's history--one a national finalist and one a regional finalist. The next step is to win it."

Only two members of last year's 24-6 squad were lost to graduation. Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer, both currently playing professional basketball in Italy, shared the pivot and

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Sports Briefs

Interhall needs refs

The Interhall Athletic Department is looking for officials to referee at interhall basketball games. Persons interested to stop by office C-4 in the ACC before Nov. 7.

FCA holds meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has established a huddle at Notre Dame and is open to all those interested. FCA is a national organization which has many members who are involved in athletics on the high school, college and professional levels. The Notre Dame huddle would like to invite all athletes, whether they are varsity, club, interhall, intrahall, or just part-time.

FCA centers around the belief that Christ is the center of life, in athletics and academics. Meetings usually revolve around a topic in which Christ can be related and perhaps seen as the answer.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 5, at 10 p.m. in the Dillon Hall Chapel. Meetings run for approximately one hour. If you have any questions or are unable to attend, please contact Matt Caro at 4594 or in 225 Dillon.