



Fr. Hesburgh gave his annual address to the faculty last night in Washington Hall. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Hesburgh announces Provost reappointment

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh spoke yesterday about his responsibility to trustees, faculty, and students in his annual address to the faculty in Washington Hall.

In his opening remarks, Hesburgh noted that the Provost Review Committee appointed by the Academic Council has unanimously recommended that Fr. James T. Burtchaell be reappointed Provost. Hesburgh said he will follow the recommendation.

Hesburgh also commented on problems facing private universities such as inflation and rising faculty salaries, student interest in vocational training rather than arts and letters and a decline in building. Notre Dame does not face many of the problems other private schools do, Hesburgh said, but the university is still burdened financially.

The President noted that last spring Blue Cross/Blue Shield raised their rates for Notre Dame by \$200,000 and the University is presently operating \$462,000 in the red because of salary increases.

The bulk of Hesburgh's remarks concerned his 25 years of experience as president and thoughts on leadership in general.

A university president, like any president, has broad and diverse constituencies which cannot all be pleased at once, Hesburgh said. Quoting Clark Kerr, former chancellor of the University of California, "The university president in the United States is expected to be a friend of the students, a colleague of the faculty, a good fellow with the alumni a sound administrator with the trustees..." He must also enjoy traveling by plane, eating meals in public, and attending public ceremonies. The president drew laughter when he commented, "he must also have the stomach of a goat."

Hesburgh credited his sanity and equilibrium to following the advice Fr. John J. Cavanaugh, the last University President, gave him 25 years ago when Hesburgh assumed the presidency: the heart of

administration is making decisions. Cavanaugh told him, and the successful administrator must make the decision he feels is right, Hesburgh said.

"The only guide to a man is his conscience. The only shield to his memory is the rectitude and sincerity of his actions," Hesburgh stated. The president stressed that the administrator cannot make the easiest or most popular decision.

Cavanaugh warned Hesburgh that being president is a thankless job. "Don't expect a lot of praise or plaudits for what you do. If you need continual compliments to sustain you, you are in for a great surprise and a letdown..." Cavanaugh told him.

The past president also advised Hesburgh to gather the best help he could find around him. "I remember after hearing this, picking the five best people available and making them all vice-presidents," Hesburgh recalled. "They saved my life more times than I like to remember."

Cavanaugh finally advised him to be human. Presidents who fail, Hesburgh noted, do so because they lack humanity and lose the respect of those around them. Hesburgh sees his three primary constituencies as being the trustees, faculty and students.

The trustees are the most important of all the constituencies, Hesburgh said, because they set the basic policies of higher education. The president will have to sometimes oppose the trustees on basic policy. The president must resist when the trustees interfere with administration, Hesburgh said. The President also stated that trustees sometimes must be reminded that they represent the corporation and must take a definite stand.

"All in all, this has not been in my experience a difficult relationship, even though the president is always in the middle between the trustees and the rest of the institution," Hesburgh remarked.

Educationally, the faculty are the most important part of the university and make it what it is, Hesburgh continued. The presi-

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Mixed emotions dominate opinions of 8 a.m. exams

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Student reaction to 8 a.m. examinations is mixed, and the strongest opposition to the plan comes from faculty members involved in the schedule change.

Student Body President Mike Gassman reported that he has had "some complaints, but not a large number." Pat Tack, Student Government Academic Commissioner, commented that she has "not heard a lot either way," but added that the remarks about the exam time change she has heard have included favorable comments as well as negative ones.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, Uni-

versity Provost, announced last April that exams formerly given in the evening would now be scheduled at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Faculty Senate last Thursday approved a resolution that the Academic Council suspend the current exam-scheduling policy until a study can be made of aculty and student reactions.

Eight o'clock exams do not involve a large number of professors, said Prof. James Danehy, chairman of the Faculty Senate, but the policy has "caused considerable dissatisfaction among the faculty affected."

Danehy enumerated his own reasons for opposing the exam schedule changes. Location becomes a problem, he said. Until this year, Danehy gave tests in the North Dining Hall, but, he pointed out, that is not possible at 8 a.m.

Reduction of time is another short-coming of the new system, Danehy said. Students felt less pressured at evening exams, which were open-ended, he explained. Danehy was also concerned that the two hours allotted on Tuesday

and Thursday would not be adequate for all the exams a student might have. He also noted that, because of the early-morning exams, it will not be possible to schedule Tuesday-Thursday classes until 9:30 a.m.

The new exam schedule has "never been promulgated" or called to the attention of all concerned by any written notice, Danehy observed. He suggested clarification of which tests the rules apply for, and whether the intended duration of the exam is 50 or 60 minutes.

"The faculty should have a voice," said Prof. James Robinson of the English department and a member of the Faculty Senate. "The administration should know how affected faculty feel." The Faculty Senate went on record last April as affirming the right of the faculty of a department to set its own exam schedule.

The Executive Committee of the Academic Council discussed the exam schedule last year, Gassman said, and decided to let it stand for a year. Gassman was a member of

[continued to page 6]

ERRATUM

If a student has a complaint about either exam scheduling or an unfair curve on a test, he should contact the Provost or the Student Government Academic Commission, and not the Office of Student Affairs, as reported in Tuesday's Observer.

*The Observer

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

Vol. XI, No. 32

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

Observer poll shows Ford favored by ND students

by Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor

Forty five percent of Notre Dame undergraduate students currently favor Republican incumbent Gerald Ford in the upcoming presidential elections according to an exclusive Observer poll.

The results of the random telephone survey, which was conducted Oct. 11 and 12, show that 36 percent of those polled support Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, one percent are for independent Eugene McCarthy, and eighteen percent remain un-

decided.

These statistics are slightly different from the results of the poll taken Oct. 5 and 6 by the ND-SMC Democrats for Ford. That poll showed Ford receiving 50 percent, Carter 25 percent, McCarthy 4 percent, other candidates 2 percent, and 19 percent remaining undecided.

Carter, Ford Split Debates

Fifty five percent of those questioned thought Ford won the first televised debate, while only ten percent thought the former Georgia governor won. The second debate results saw an almost exact reversal of figures as 56 percent thought Carter won, compared to nine percent who thought the President won. In both the first and second debates, 27 percent of those polled either thought the debates were a draw or were undecided about who won. Another eight percent did not watch or had no opinion on either the first or second debates.

Only ten percent felt the debates had changed the way they originally had intended to vote, while 78 percent felt the debates had not made any difference to their vote.

Ninety percent registered to vote

Of those polled, fifty nine percent are registered in their home state to vote. Twenty seven percent are out-of-state students registered in Indiana while four percent are registered residents of Indiana. Ten percent of those questioned are not registered to vote in the upcoming election.

OBSERVER POLL RESULTS

	Ford	Carter	McCarthy	Undecided
1) Who do you presently favor in the Presidential election?	45	36	1	18
	Ford	Carter	Undecided or draw	Did not watch (no opinion)
2) Who do you think won the first debate?	55	10	27	8
	Ford	Carter	Undecided or draw	Did not watch (no opinion)
3) Who do you think won the second debate?	9	56	27	8
	Yes	No	Maybe	N.A.
4) Have the debates changed the way you will vote?	10	78	7	5
	Yes	No		
5) Are you registered to vote?	90	10		
If so, at home or in Indiana?				
Home	Indiana	Indiana as resident		
59	27	4		

News Briefs

International

China to uphold detente

PEKING - The reported arrest of Mao Tse-tung's widow and other leaders of the radical wing of the Chinese Communist party represents, if true, a victory for the moderates and a reaffirmation of China's policy of detente with the United States and the West. It also could mean in the long run tentative moves in Peking to improve relations with the Soviet Union, which have been seriously strained since 1956 because of ideological differences.

National

Watergate convictions upheld

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of three of former President Richard M. Nixon's closest aides but granted a new trial for onetime Nixon campaign assistant Robert C. Mardian.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm seminar, "corridor fire spread" by dr. james quintiere, u.s. dept. of commerce, national bureau of standards. **rm 303 engineering bldg.**
- 3:30 pm computer course, "vsbasic" **rm 115 computer science building**
- 4:30 pm lecture, "in vitro assay for cyclophosphamide cytotoxicity on rat prostrate adenocarcinoma cells" by dr. chienkuo fred chang, **n.d. galvin aud.** coffee at 4:15
- 5:15 pm mass, for all fasters, sponsored by hunger coalition, **walsh hall**
- 7 pm meeting, young democrats, **rm 2.d lafortune**
- 7 pm meeting, mecha, all mexican-american undergrads invited, **library lounge**
- 7 pm informative talk, swine flu vaccine, by joel burian, **lewis rec room**
- 7 pm meeting, photo club, **204 o'shag**
- 7:30 pm film, "my country and my people" chinese cultural film of china's foreign problems in the 30's. **library aud.**
- 8 pm performing arts series, vermeer string quartet, columbia artists with samuel ashkenazy and pierre menard, violin; nabuko imai, viola, and marc johnson, cello. **o'laughlin aud.** tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.00 students
- 8 pm aauw meeting, **rm 147, madeleva memorial**
- 8:15 pm concert, roger scanlan, tenor, american song. **library aud.**
- 9 pm concert, nd jazz quintet and big band, **nazz-lafortune**

Senior trip list grows

by Mike Miller
Staff Reporter

A waiting list for juniors eligible to go on the Senior Trip to Southern California will be posted in the Student Activities Office at the LaFortune Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 26, according to the trip committee.

The Senior Trip Committee announced that 685 of the 704 openings for the trip have been filled by students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

The balance due for juniors able to go will be collected on Wednesday, Oct. 27 following midsemester break.

The committee warned that it is illegal for a student to purchase a package and sell it to another student. Any student who attempts to sell their ticket for the trip, will have their identification cards closely checked with the master list at St. Joseph's Airport immediately before boarding the plane to California.

The Senior Trip Committee announced that special arrangements have been made with NBC Studios for the students to attend a taping session of the "Tonight Show" during their stay in California. To confirm reservation, the student must make a check for \$1.50 payable to NBC Studios. The check must be turned in to Mike Miller at The Observer office on the fourth floor of LaFortune before Friday,

Oct. 15.

There are still 40 seniors who did not pay their balance due last week and who are presently being contacted to confirm that they do not wish to make the trip.

The committee urged students not wishing to make the trip who have paid the balance due to contact the Student Activities Office. The balance will be refunded but not the original deposit. The committee pointed out that this would be better than showing up at the airport and not being able to board the plane because proper identification was not supplied. Thus the student would lose the total value of the trip.

Special arrangements will be made for any student who is correctly signed up for the trip who has a defective identification card—one that does not have a photograph of the student—by the departure date.

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States suspend vaccines

Associated Press

Less than two weeks after it began, the nationwide swine flu vaccination program was suspended in five states yesterday after the deaths of three elderly persons who took the flu shots in Pennsylvania.

All three died from heart attacks within hours of receiving the shots, said Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht, but what caused the heart attacks was not known.

The two women and a man who died, all in their seventies, had histories of heart or lung problems and their deaths could have been caused simply by the stress of getting the inoculations, Wecht said.

Both federal and local officials emphasized that there was no evidence directly linking their deaths to taking the flu shots.

Nonetheless, health officials in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine and New Mexico halted the vaccination program in their states.

In addition, New York and Michigan suspended use of the vaccine from the lot used in Pittsburgh, where the people who died were inoculated Monday.

Health officials in Allegheny County said the vaccine in question was produced by Parke Davis & Co. of Detroit. New York State Health suspended use of vaccine lot A913339A from Parke Davis, saying it was the lot used in Pittsburgh.

A Parke Davis spokesman said the company had distributed more than eight million doses of vaccine and confirmed that some of it had been shipped to Allegheny County.

Officials at the federal Center for Disease Control, which is running the government's \$135 million swine flu program, said there were no plans for a nationwide curtailment of the effort to vaccinate up to 200 million against swine flu.

The center, in Atlanta, did dispatch two doctors to Pittsburgh to investigate the deaths. A spokesman said they were sent "to assure ourselves that this was just a coincidence."

There have been no reports from anywhere in the country of deaths or serious reactions directly attributable to taking the swine flu shots, said Don Berreth, the spokesman for the center.



HPC unanimously approved a resolution defining itself last night. See related story on page 7. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

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ATTENTION!!!!

Several easy chairs, bars, trunks, sofas, chests of drawers and other items remain unclaimed from Student Union Summer Storage.

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Wednesday, Oct. 13 or Thurs., Oct. 14

Call Services Commission at 283-6244 for further information.

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Paczesny halts hockey coverage

ND asserts control over student media

by Pat Hanifan
Editorial Editor

University administration is the "boss" of WSND radio station and can order it not to broadcast hockey if the University chooses, Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, said yesterday.

"He who pays is in charge," he said. The principal, according to Paczesny, also applies to the Scholastic.

Paczesny stressed that the University owns WSND and pays most of its operating costs. He compared himself to a movie producer, who, because he provides the money, can give orders to the director. "I am student affairs," Paczesny remarked. WSND is subordinate to the office of student affairs. Therefore he is the station's "boss," and stated he was willing to cut off funds for WSND and fire the staff if the station went ahead and ran the hockey games.

Paczesny also stressed his intervention was not standard procedure. "The primary reason for establishing WSND-FM is to have a fine-arts station," he said. "You can't convince me that hockey is a fine art."

Paczesny said he only intervened in WSND's programming decision to keep the station consistent with its original principles. He cited a 1972 report from the station's staff to the Officers of the University

which stated, "WSND has as its primary goal to provide the highest quality serious music broadcast and educational materials it can obtain ..."

Regarding the Scholastic, which is also owned and paid for by the University, Paczesny explained that he would only intervene in its content if extreme "bad taste" and "ugliness" of attitude were shown, and if attempts at rational discussion with the editors failed. The magazine is free to criticize the administration as long as it uses good taste and humorous critiques.

Dom Fanuele, WSND station manager, believes that Paczesny was acting on orders from superiors, particularly Fr. Burtchaell, university provost, to stop hockey coverage. John Foster, a staff member of WSND who spoke to Burtchaell on FM hockey coverage, said that Burtchaell told him the University could interfere with programming anytime. Foster said he received the impression that the decision was made among Fr. Hesburgh, Burtchaell and Fr. Joyce, the official station licensee.

"I was not acting under any orders from higher up, Paczesny maintained.

Burtchaell, when asked about the subject, refused to comment.

The problem began two weeks into the semester. Fanuele said, when WSND learned that no

commercial station was planning to cover the hockey games. WSND-FM has covered some games for the past six years, last year reporting at 34 of 37 games. When no other station wished to cover hockey this year, Fanuele and Ted Robinson, station sports director, though WSND might take this over as a community service.

Two faculty members, according to Fanuele, sent letters to the administration attacking sports coverage on the FM station. Fanuele talked to Paczesny about the letters and Paczesny said he would look into the matter.

Paczesny replied in a letter of Oct. 1 in which he quoted the 1972 report to the officers and concluded "requesting that you (WSND) discontinue the practice" of covering hockey.

Fanuele took this statement literally as a request, and continued to look into the matter. "I thought Bro. Just had misinterpreted the station's report," Fanuele explained.

But according to Fr. Terry Lally, associate vice-president for student affairs, "the difficulty seems to be in the interpretation of the letter. Relying on Bro. Just's later clarification, it seems that his 'request' was a polite way of ordering WSND to quit covering hockey."

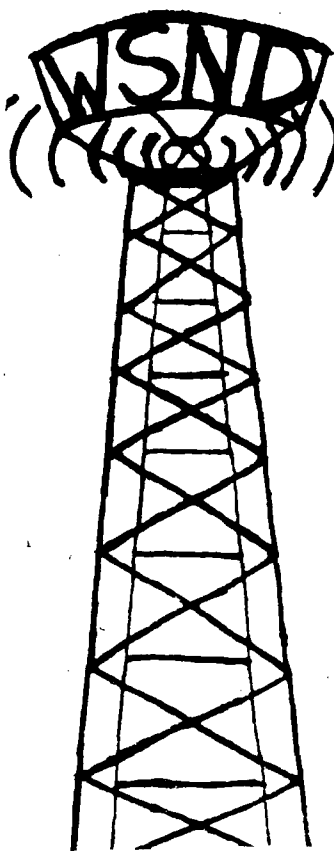
Paczesny, according to a statement made last night, took Fanuele's continuing to investigate the matter as a "threat" to defy the ultimate authority of the University over programming. It was in response to this "threat" that he passed word to the station that

their budget and station manager were in jeopardy if they persisted.

In response to Paczesny's statement, WSND has backed down. In an editorial board meeting last night, the station agreed to drop any plans to run hockey on FM. Fanuele still maintains, however, that "the original decision was justified." He denies that he was ever trying to "challenge Bro. Just" and still objects to the University's interference in programming decisions.

John Phelan, Scholastic editor, also strongly objected to University content control. "Student Affairs does not and should not have any particular control over the Scholastic's content. I object to the frame of mind that the University is giving us money as a favor. If this is really a place for broad learning then student activities are a necessary part of it."

"To use financial power to control these student activities is an attempt to control student thought," he said.



Glee Club plans to tour over upcoming break

By Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

Instead of traveling home to see parents or traveling to see the country, the Notre Dame Glee Club will encounter a lot of hard work over fall break. Buses will take them over 2,400 miles to sing nine concerts in ten days.

Forty-four members of the Glee

Club will leave Friday for Youngstown, Ohio where they will spend the night. The Glee Club does not sing in Youngstown but leaves for the New England states where it sings all this break's concerts.

"It's a pretty heavy trip, at least by our standards," said Mark Prill, assistant publicity manager, about the number of concerts. "The Glee Club usually has a much lighter load on tour," he explained.

All of this year's contracts were worked out before school this year, showing the great demand the singing group is in. Contacts near the concert sights have also indicated most of the concerts are already close to sold out, so the men will be singing to "a capacity crowd," Prill noted.

Most of the fall break concerts will be to Notre Dame Clubs in the area of to benefit groups. Students living in the areas of he concerts are urged by the Glee Club to come and support the singers.

"We have the widest variety of songs to appeal to everybody," Prill said. The group features four acts at present in which a few members have developed their own dances to the music.

As a full choir, the Glee Club sings five types of songs: a selection of madrigals; sea chanties including "Shenandoah;" sacred music, some of which is written by Isele; some rowdy numbers including "Drinking Song" from Student Prince; and a medley of fight songs; arranged by Isele, which includes Notre Dame's own fight song.

The Glee Club will use a similar program in its first concert on campus. This concert is scheduled for 8:15, Wednesday, October 27 in Washington Hall. Admission will be free.

Cars must move for Oregon game

All cars in the south parking lot will receive notices to move their vehicles to the green field lot for the Oregon football game from today until Friday, according to the Department of Security. After the game students are asked to please put their vehicles back in the assigned lots.

Hesburgh relates leader qualities

[continued from page 1]

dent is their leader and he must prove himself to the faculty daily. The president noted that he must have vision in order to lead the faculty anywhere. "If a president cannot intelligently discuss education with his faculty, nothing else he discusses will matter," Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh said that faculty and administrators should work to understand each others jobs and roles in the university structure. "I could understate the situation by saying that administrators should mainly administer and professors should mainly teach," Hesburgh said. The jobs of either become complicated and are hindered when either intrudes upon the other, he said.

Students are the main reason institutions exist and in that sense a most important constituency, he said. While their need and desires do not always coincide with those of the trustees and the faculty, they too, must be heard, the president said.

The students have reacted well to the new freedoms given to them after the revolution of the 1960's and have served well on university councils, Hesburgh commented.

"The greatest gift a president can give his students is the example of his life," he said. "He must be a kind of super professor to all the students."

The university president must, by example, teach the students to be concerned about "the larger less favored world around them," Hesburgh concluded.

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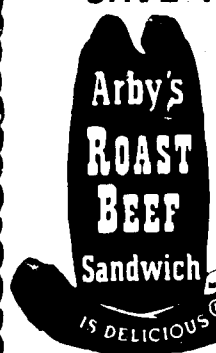
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Wednesday, October 13, 1976

opinion

... And More Thinking

w. nelson smith

The arguments for the University to encourage more courses emphasizing self-reflective thinking, such as values seminars, needs further examination. Notre Dame is a leading example of the ultimate institution for our society's educational process. It would certainly be unique for the University to place official emphasis on the development of values and beliefs, when in our society this activity is more to be found, if found at all, in the Trappist monastery and not in any facility of "higher" education.

It is important to consider the value of reflective thought, to what purposes it can be put and whether or not Notre Dame should require it of its students. The most important aspect of contemplation is its timing. It should occur as part of the maturation process. But if too early, the ideals developed will not be tested with experience and therefore be of little long-lasting worth. If too late, after actions have produced undesirable results on others and the self, contemplative thought is only productive of remorse. The art of reflective thinking, if at the right time of one's life has at least two immediate purposes: personality and integration and forecasting.

Reflective thought develops a wholeness of personality, a sense of values, internal beliefs and faith, and a self-understanding to guide daily actions. Malraux has said,

"It takes a lifetime to make a man." Some men and women never make it, never develop a wholesome personality, and leave this life still incomplete.

Self-reflective thought is the method of personality integration, the development of value systems and choices for action which distinguish the complete person from the fragmented, the man from the boy, the woman from the girl, the mature from the young, and the strong from the weak.

The other purpose of "thinking" is forecasting. No one can change the past, but self-reflective thinking does allow one to interpret successes and failures in light of present experience. One can achieve an understanding of the self's own self-worth.

Murphy's Law states, "Every experiment that fails can at least be used as a bad example." Yes, and every success is a good example. Effective forecasting from reflective thought allows one to examine present actions as they will produce future consequences.

However, this deep serious thinking is a mixed blessing. The timing is important. Too much too soon or too little too late both causes severe problems, misappropriated values, tragic actions and inactions, destructive beliefs, etc... And the deeper one thinks, without a sense of balance, the more likely one will come to one of

two extremes: a total reliance on faith and hope as a guide for one's life, or a depressed hopeless state of remorse for past personal failures and lost opportunities.

The person of the future will be most adaptable to the tremendous changes in society, if he has well-developed abilities of reflective thinking, and not merely sophisticated book-learning, whether based on technology or humanities.

In my opinion, Notre Dame should not make the development of values, priorities for action, ability to reflect, a requirement, of a deep and serious kind. Superficial instruction in values is useful for those that want it, but as many graduates of the past can attest, leaving Notre Dame without truly integrated personalities, value systems, beliefs or self-reflective thinking abilities does not hurt your survival. If these personal developments occur, they occur after Notre Dame, tested with a range of experience, tragic or otherwise, one step removed from the lifestyle enjoyed as a young, single college student in an encapsulated secure community.

If you can leave Notre Dame after four years with a personality, somewhat integrated, a value system, sometimes exercised, and an ability to "think," some ways useful; you'll be both very lucky and an incipient adult success.

man obviously feels he has found his, and is pursuing it rather enthusiastically. Is it for ND students to judge him and his good-intentioned lecturing as absurd or worthy of ridicule? We think not.

Ted Howard
James Bielunas

More Mistreatment

Dear Editor:

I often thought that those attending an institution of higher education, especially one of such notoriety as ours, would possess a certain maturity that would place them above others, regardless of how different those about us may be. Yet, reality all too often fails to match ideals.

Case in point: the way in which the evangelist on the South Quad was abused by supposedly educated and mature student body yesterday. I would be the first to admit that the gentlemen's approach was a little unconventional, that his speech was biblically trite and that the "fire and brimstone" act became passe with Vatican II,

but I fail to see what bearing this may have on treating a man with dignity. How is it that one can feel so righteous so as to disregard the basic respect that all men inherently deserve as men?

The gentleman on the South Quad never criticized any one individual or mocked any one person in his preaching but yet the students of Notre Dame chose to prove their own moral and intellectual superiority by scorning and insulting him, when he only believed what he was doing was morally right.

An old saying has it that a loaded wagon makes little noise as it rolls down the street, while an empty wagon makes noise as it bounces along.

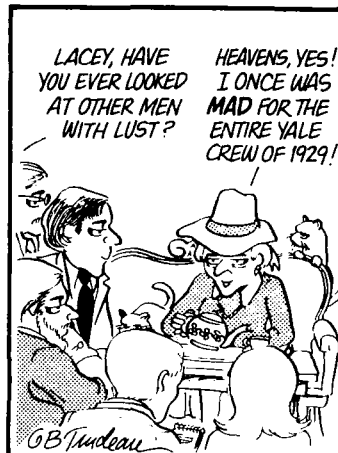
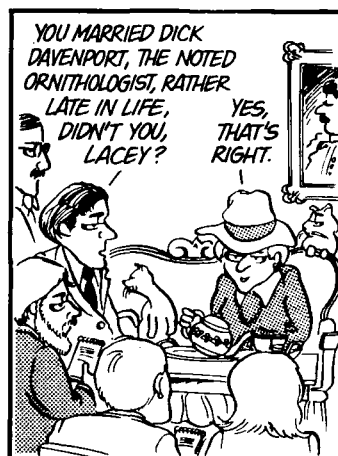
Unfortunately, this letter will probably be of little value, for those who proved hollow enough to mock the evangelist will probably scoff at what I have written.

Jack D'Aurora

P.S. Although I realize that it sounds as if I am referring to all the students of the South Quad, I am aware that not everyone laughed at the evangelist, but certainly a great number did.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

Free Living

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Probably the country most affected by last week's presidential debates was Poland. President Ford in his startling statement on Russian influence in Eastern Europe said, among other things, that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union and would remain free as long as he was President.

The Polish people received the news with joy, and a friend in Warsaw told me on the telephone it has changed their lives overnight.

As soon as I heard the news I called my friend Woljijowicz in Warsaw. (This is not his real name as I don't want to get him in trouble.) He told me, "This has been a great week for us. The day my bother-in-law Simcowitz heard the news we were free he drank half a bottle of vodka and went out in the street and told a Russian soldier to get the hell out of the country."

"That's wonderful," I said. "Let me speak with Simcowitz."

"You can't. He was hauled off to jail for insulting a foreign tourist."

"That's too bad," I said.

"It's the price you have to pay for being in a free country," Woljijowicz said. "My friend Bedicovitz wrote an editorial in the newspaper, Red Truth, pointing out that Simcowitz should not have been arrested because, according to Mr. Ford, Poland was an independent, autonomous nation."

"I'll bet Bedicovitz got a good reaction to the editorial."

"I don't know. I haven't seen him since. They closed up his newspaper and took him off to the Ministry of Interior for questioning."

"I'm sorry to hear that."

"His wife hired a lawyer but the Minister of the Interior denied he had ever heard of Bedicovitz. He referred the lawyer to the Soviet Consulate for any information."

"What did the Soviet Consulate say?"

"They said the Polish lawyer should be in an insane asylum and referred him back to the Minister of the Interior."

"What did the minister say?"

"He put the lawyer in an asylum for his own good."

"That's terrible."

Woljijowicz said, "When the other lawyers in Warsaw heard about it they petitioned the chairman of the Communist Party to have their colleague released from the asylum."

"And he released him?" I asked.

"No, he tore up the petition and warned them that if they kept up their agitation the Soviets would demand that they all be sent to asylums too."

"That's terrible," I said.

"Living in a free country doesn't mean you can yell 'Soviet pig' in a crowded movie theater."

"Did anyone yell 'Soviet pig' in a movie theater?"

"A Soviet political attache said someone did, and he warned the chairman of the Polish Communist Party that if he heard it again Moscow would have to take drastic steps to protect its friendship with the Polish people."

"I don't see why the Soviets should take umbrage since Poland is not in the Russian sphere of influence."

"That's what Aronowicz said in a poem he read in front of the Soviet War Memorial yesterday."

"I never heard of Aronowicz."

"Neither has his family since he read the poem. Listen, I have to go now. There's someone knocking on the door."

"Are you expecting anyone?"

"At three o'clock in the morning?"

Misleading Poll Results

Dear Editor:

Please be more accurate and informative in the way you report results of polls of the faculty. According to a recent article a poll showed that "42% of the faculty who returned the questionnaire favored collective bargaining." A more informative statement would

be "26% favored collective bargaining, 26% did not favor collective bargaining, 9% were undecided and 39% did not respond." There is no reason whatsoever to presume that 42% of those who did not respond actually favor collective bargaining.

John. E. Derwent

St. Mary's forms student academic council

by Paula Carroll
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Department of Academic Affairs has formed a student academic council and has expanded office hours to reach the needs of students.

"My goal is to increase student input in Academic Affairs," stated Cathy Coyne, St. Mary's student vice-president of academic affairs. "I am doing two things to better represent the students in academic affairs. One is the formation of the Student Academic Council and the other is the new office hours that Gail Mandell and I will keep." Mandell is the assistant to the vice-president of the college.

Coyne explained that the council is composed of three factions: the chairman, who is Coyne; one representative from each department; and Mandell.

The new hours in the Academic Affairs office are Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Both Coyne and Mandell will be in the office in LeMans at this time. Coyne explained that this is the time for any student to come if they have recommendations, complaints or questions concerning their academic life. "I really encourage the

students to come. If I can't give them the answer I can tell them who could," she stated.

The council representatives from each of the nineteen departments must be a junior or senior and be a declared major in that department. They, and one alternate, will be elected within the department and will be required to meet with the students in their department at least twice a semester. "I want the representatives to play an active role within the department," Coyne advised.

Coyne anticipates the council will be a link between the student and herself. "As student vice-

president of academic affairs, I was elected to represent all the students." She hopes that by meeting with representatives that have had direct contact with the students within the department, she will receive more direct input.

She emphasized that the council is not a "watchdog." The council's role is to direct the student if they have a complaint. "We can tell them the channels they must go through and whom to talk to."

As stated in the amendment to the constitution that the Student Assembly passed Monday night, the purpose of the council is "to

represent and act upon the views of St. Mary's Student Body in relation to the academic affairs of the college." The functions of the council range from evaluating present academic policy to upholding the academic rights of the college student.

Coyne noted that students spend a lot of their time on school work and yet they have only one person to represent their interests. She

claimed her developments are "reactions to better representation." In comparison to the social and government concerns, the students have a number of channels to voice their opinions—hall officers, class officers and resident assistants are some examples. She claimed a need for more channels for the student to voice her opinion on academic affairs. These two innovations are the first steps.

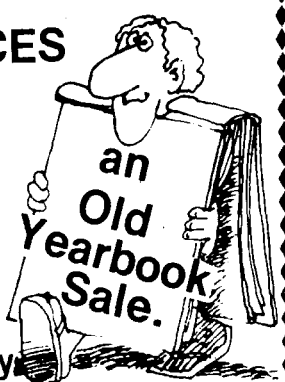
SMC ANNOUNCES

Copies of '76 yearbook and old pictures available

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The Posy Patch

409 DIXIEWAY NORTH

SMC assembly approves budget

by Ginny Nask
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Assembly opened its second meeting on Monday, Oct. 11, with an approval of the budget for the fiscal year of June 1, 1976 to May 31, 1977.

The proposed budget was distributed to all assembly members and reviewed for them by Aura Costanzo. A major issue concerning the budget was to establish a criteria for allotment of money to various clubs. All clubs requesting money must submit a proposal stating their needs by Friday, Oct. 15. The proposals will be reviewed by Student Assembly officers upon return from mid-semester break and further action will proceed.

The assembly also voted on its first proposal of the school year. The proposal established the role of the representative of each academic department and the selection process of the representatives. There will be one representative and an alternate chosen for each department, 19 in total. The representative will be elected by student majors of the particular department. She must be a declared major as defined and recognized by the Academic Affairs office. This proposal was moved and seconded and will be presented Tuesday to the faculty forum by Cathy Coyne, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The next assembly meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 25.

Photo Club to meet

The Notre Dame Photography Club will hold a meeting tonight in Room 204 in O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7 p.m.

The meeting will include a 30-minute color movie presented by Meizel Photo. A brief slide show including several views of the Notre Dame campus will also be presented. Members who are interested in learning how to use the darkroom should attend this meeting, according to Photo Club officials. Details on the December competition will also be discussed.

For further information, contact Tim Krause (1182), David Lewis (1786), Sue Hart (6715) or Pat Lennon (8549).

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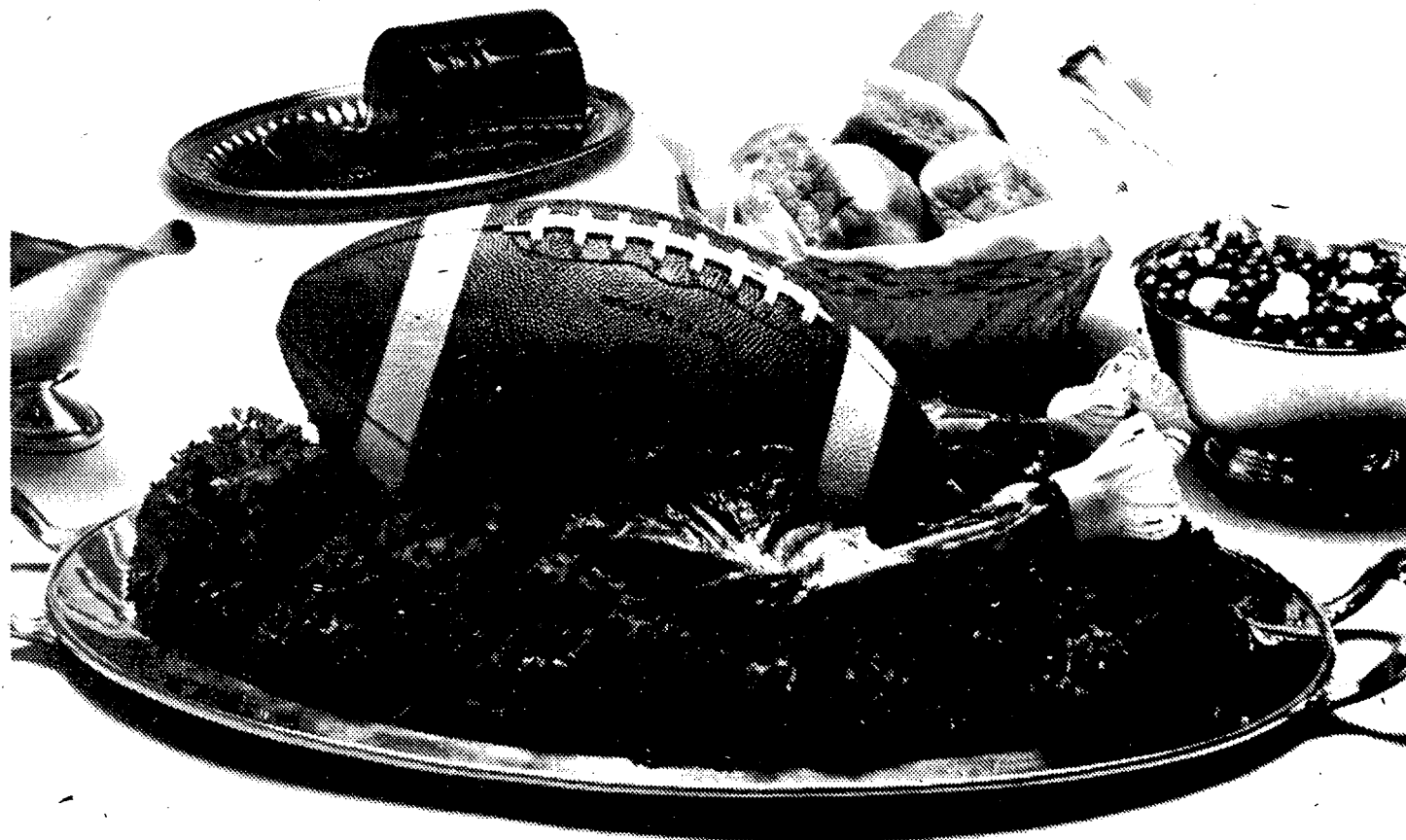
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Students, faculty evaluate morning exams

[continued from page 1]

the Executive Committee last year.

The 8 a.m. exam issue could come before the Academic Council this year. If the Academic Council approved the Faculty Senate proposal, 8 p'clock exams would be suspended during this year.

"I think a compromise can be reached," said Tack, who will be student representative to the Academic Council this year. "I think the best thing would be to try it for a year and then evaluate it."

Burtchaell advocates keeping the system for a year and then evaluating it. He maintains that there is no way to make a fair appraisal after only half a semester.

He explained that "the decision is intended to benefit the students." By having the exams in the morning, the evening is free for the student to study, enjoy himself and participate in extracurricular activities.

The morning time slot limits the length of the test too. Burtchaell

explained. Early morning may not be ideal for test-taking, but it was necessary to pick the time with the least courses scheduled, to upset as few regular classes as possible, he continued.

Regarding the proposal before the Academic Council that would eliminate the morning exams, Burtchaell said, "If the Academic Council wants to take on the scheduling of exams, no one would be happier to let them have it than the administration."

The exam schedule change has both its proponents and its adversaries in the student body.

"I think it's a lousy idea," said a junior accounting major. "You're not awake enough that early. It defeats the whole purpose of taking the test."

Reluctance to get up that early, worry about their efficiency after staying up late studying the night before and concern about their ability to function at that hour of the morning were among reasons given by students who opposed the

plan.

"I think I prefer it at night," a sophomore biology major said.

"There's less pressure and more time to answer the questions. You get a better chance to show the prof what you know."

"I'd rather get it over with early.

That leaves the evening free," a junior majoring in business commented. "Unless you don't have many classes during the day, you don't study that much more, anyway."

"We'd much rather have them in the morning and get it over with,

three freshmen agreed.

Students may take their complaints to the Provost or to Student Government officials Mike Gassman, Pat Tack, or Ken Girouard, according to Girouard, Student Government Executive Co-ordinator.

St. Mary's prefers Ford

by Maria Frigyes
Staff Reporter

According to a poll taken by the St. Mary's College Republicans Club, 46 percent of St. Mary's students favor President Gerald Ford.

The Poll, taken of 56 percent of the St. Mary's student body, favored Ford by a margin of 46 percent while nine percent were against Ford. Twenty-five percent of those students surveyed were undecided and 18 percent of the students were unaccounted for. All St. Mary's students listed in the student directory were called by telephone leaving the 18 percent gap.

The St. Mary's College Republicans now plan activities, accord-

ing to Suzi Ames, co-chairwoman of the poll. The goal is to give information to the uncertain students by posting President Ford's campaign platform so undecided voters can evaluate the candidate.

"The poll was not conducted to convince one to vote for or against Ford," Ames stated. "Nor was it to sway one's opinion, but to find the general feeling at St. Mary's about the candidate."

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Jazz at Nazz

The Notre Dame Jazz Band will appear for the first time this year in the Nazz on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 9 pm. The program will open with the Jazz Combo, which was named as one of the outstanding groups at last year's Jazz Festival. Later, at 10 pm, the Big Band will play jazz ranging from historic to contemporary pieces.

Tom McMahon
General Agent

John Wahman
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Karen Wentland
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NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

HPC discusses budget, new laundry facility

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) last night unanimously approved a resolution by its Standard Review Committee defining the HPC, its purpose, direction and goals.

The resolution, introduced by Walsh Hall President Kathy Kane, outlines both general principles and specific procedures for HPC organization and operations, including bi-monthly meetings between the Standard Review Committee and the student body president and publication of HPC stands on issues through the campus media.

"It is important to note," the resolution states, "that we do not want to play the 'watchdog' role in Student Government- we do not want to sit in judgement. Rather," the document continues, "it is our purpose to work in conjunction with our Student Government, as a separate entity neither coming under the power of nor having power over Student Government, but working alongside it."

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell endorsed the resolution, noting that it "outlines specific things we can do to be more in contact with the SBP and Student Government. It's a good step in the direction of all student representatives working together," he said.

The Council also unanimously approved proposed budget allocations to the various residence halls.

The Budget Committee received a record \$13,985 in requests for the \$7500 the HPC is allotted by Student Government for Hall Life.

Budget Committee Chairman Keefe Montgomery (Stanford) said the committee's decisions were based on the need of the halls, the amount received in past years and its use, hall plans for using this year's funds and the ability of the halls to otherwise subsidize their projects (see box for detailed allocations).

Student Government Executive Coordinator Ken Girouard told the HPC last night that Student Government is working on a proposal for a central laundromat facility that would supplement the present system. Girouard said the proposal would be ready by Nov. 8 and would be submitted to the HPC before presentation to the administration.

The hall presidents, in the meantime, are conducting surveys of their hall constituencies to determine student attitudes towards the installation of such a facility. Of those halls that have completed their polls, only one hall, Cavanaugh, opposed the idea because "a few machines in a central location will not alleviate the problem," reported Hall President George Velcich.

Mary Charchut, student union executive coordinator, announced last night that student union will be reserving blocks of seats for the Doobie Brothers concert so that

students will not have to camp out to get good seats. Students who plan to attend the concert should contact their hall presidents, who will reserve seats for them, Charchut said.

"Each hall will get as many tickets as it wants," she added, but explained that seating will depend on the number of seats that must be reserved. Student Union gets preferential seating for concerts, so students should have a good

chance of getting padded seats, Charchut said.

Girouard presented the HPC with a detailed student government proposal for a campus cable television system. Girouard said the project, originally conceived with entertainment in mind, would have great educational value as well.

The proposal notes that such a system could be used to handle overflows of class sessions, to receive lectures and other educa-

tional materials from other colleges, to display popular classes during the day for auditing purposes and to further develop University studies in the field of Communication Arts and broadcasting.

The proposal includes an evaluation of the advantages and disadvantages of such a system and a listing of alternatives by the Jordan Equipment Co., Inc., of South Bend.

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Greyhound Bus to Chicago Leaves Circle Every Friday at 4:45. Call Tom at 8338 by midnight Thursday for seat reservations and further info.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20 \$150. 1 day wait. 1 1/4 interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M F 11:15 12:15

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232 0746 Hours: 8 am to 8 pm

Will teach you flute in your spare time. For info call Beth 8112

ND Club sponsors tour to USC ND name plus one week in sunny Hawaii. Game ticket included. Depart Nov. 27 and return Dec 6. \$520.00 from Chicago. Call 1577 for details

NOTICE: Fat Wally's now delivering pizzas and sandwiches, Monday-Saturday, 8 till midnight. Minimum order \$3.00. Phone 277 0570

Notary Public Mike Borders, 300 Morrissey. Absentee ballots usually need to be notarized

SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING! 4:15 Wednesday, Oct 13, 1976. 124 Hayes Healy Very Important

FOR RENT

Furnished Apartment for rent. 2 Bedrooms. Utilities furnished. Private and Entrance. No Pets. Quiet Adults. Deposit. Forest Ave off Portage. 291 0556

For Rent. Furnished six and four bedroom houses. Couple of blocks from Notre Dame. Also single rooms. 277 3604 evenings

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Woman's gold Gruen watch with mesh band. Somewhere between Holy Cross and (or in) Madeleva. Reward. 4-4374

Lost a Bluejean jacket at the Library Bar on Sat. Jim Strong 31077. If found please call 233-2608. It's the warmest thing I have.

LOST: Texas Instruments SR-11 in organic Lecture 'bout 2 weeks ago. Please help me keep my head above the rising physics-infested waters. Call 291-8329 after 5:00 pm, Mark. Can identify it.

Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy day, but I need my light brown wrap-tie raincoat! Reward. Call Karen 6994

LOST: 2 rings in vicinity of ROTC building. High School. Green Stone and Turquoise with Mother pearl. Reward offered. Please call Kevin 233-4222

LOST: Gold St. Mary's class ring. Engraved with Mary Estes hall, BS, 78. Reward. Call 4524

Lost BlueJean jacket with fur lining. Call Pitz at 6970

WANTED

Ride needed near New Hampshire-Massachusetts-Vermont Border October Break. Please Call Ed, 1160

Need ONE Alabama Ticket. Call Robbie 8706

Need four Oregon tickets. Call Debbie 4728

WANTED: Two G.A. Alabama tickets. Call Ron 1203

Need ride to Cleveland for break. Call Ray, 8301.

Need 5 Gen. Adm. Oregon Tix. Callark 287-5713

BEER

Free delivery and low prices. Chip 288-7878

Need 3 GA tix to Oregon game. Call Mary 7877

Need 4 GA Oregon tix. Call Joe 277-3307 After 5:00 pm

Desperately need 4 GA tix for Alabama. Call Bob 1461

LIZ RAY NEEDS ME!!!

Help her by helping me get to D.C. Liz agreed to pay my share of gas money Call Chuck 3260

WANTED 6 GA Oregon Tickets. Call 7128

Experienced guitarist seeking to form Rock and Roll band with other students. Must be experienced also and must have own equipment. Call Bob at 1487

URGENTLY NEED A BAMA TICKET FOR A RETURNING DOMER! CALL MAUREEN AT 4829

WANTED

Help wanted: waitress, full, part-time; must be 21. Apply Fat Wally's, 2046 South Bend Ave. 4-7 p.m.

Need ride from Kansas City returning from Oct. Break. Call Jane 4427

Need two tickets for Elvis Concert. Call 232 7429

WANTED: 2 GA tickets for Ducks \$\$ Call Dennis 8164

Will do typing themes manuscripts Call 287-5162

Wanted: Ride to NYC-Westchester. Please call Katie 4 4214

Need ride to Kansas City, Ks. or Glenville, W. Va. for Oct. Break. Please call Matt at 3386

Experienced student seeking house painting, lawn jobs. Mike 289-2632 (evenings)

WANTED: Two or Three Oregon tix. Call Debbie at 8125

Need 2 GA Oregon tickets. Call Henry at 288-2618

Need 2 BAMA tix for parents who have never been to a ND game. Mary 8125

Addressers wanted **Immediately!** Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn 55426

Need 2 GA Bama tickets desperately Call 1785

Ride needed to Wash. D.C. Area for Oct. Break. Call Donna 8112

Field Interviewers Male or Female. Must have car and be willing to work evenings and Saturdays. No selling. draw available if you are good. Call Mr. Slade at 277-3191 for appointment.

Two need ride to Baton Rouge. Call Terese 7879 or Anne 7848

2 girls desperately need ride to Washington D.C area (one way) for Oct break. Willing to leave ANY time and will share driving and expenses. Call 6561 or 7995

Desperately need 2 GA tix for Oregon. Call Mary Pat or Nan 6789

Help wanted. Part-time evenings Speni's Pro Shop. 321 S. Notre Dame South Bend

Riders needed to Pittsburgh. Leaving Oct 15 Back 17th. Call 287-6613 after 5:00

Need Ride back to Notre Dame from Pittsburgh after break. Great Company !! Will share expenses. Call Jean 8158

PERSONALS

Commissioner Gordon's Office, Friday will be cold and stormy. Take I-94 to Exit 88. Get off on balloff spikes are ready, is George gone? BYOSCAD

Terri, Its your birthday today! And zoom comes down from the moon to wish you happy birthday. Celebrate and remember teh big H!

Silly Girl, How do I love you? Let me count the ways 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13.

Yellow Monarch

Pete: Your personal was censored. Sorry.

Kris and Nancy.. You're so normal!

Herb

Hey Ter! Earth to Ter! The 19th won't be the same without Tuna and Exit 88, but move us up to 1 and bring your dice to the balloff on the 15th.

Happy Birthday -All your stars

P.S. We'll only play to 1!

Stud: Remember a spoonful of sunar... have a supercalifranilisticexpialidocious birthday

Cheapskeate Rob. A penny saved is a penny earned C

Yoni: It's your serve Boo Boo

Moe Reynolds- Sorry about that

Stud: a big 18! you'd better come to your senses, it's almost too late desperado

MOM, I'm thinking about putting a bed up here in the office for you (just because we love you ... and need you) Bev says hi and that you're the only person she isn't mad at today. Love,

Your Republican Boss

Rhino: We took your advice and now everything's fine- just fine!! Are you hungry for some cookies?!

Your three baby domers

Fancy Dan, you and Bruce Jenner have a lot more in common than you think you sexy thing! Sam's Girl

Caboos: Thanks for the flowers. They were beautiful Love Wombat

Turk and Murphy: This is so you don't feel left out S. and P.

Matt: Here is your second personal ever. Salt and Pepper

Only five shopping days left till Jeannie Cowboy's twentieth Birthday!

Go Mary Ellen! Our very own ND Superstar Athlete! We Love You! The Mental Ward

Dear Colleen, Happy 20th Birthday. After twenty more, we can have our twenty-third annual.

Love Pablo

It's been coming for 200 years...the why-centennial beaux arts costume ball. Come as your favorite American hero, monument or food. Oct 30

Dear Dave and Dave (especially Dave), the feeling is mutual. The Blond in History

Need 2 GA Tickets for Oregon Game. Call Ellen 8091

Meeting for all Case Sisters 8:30, Senior Bar For more information call, Sad Case 4044, Get Off My Case 4357

MAMA MIA! It's President Pia's Birthday. Love Ya The Girls

Help! Need ride to Cincinnati (prefer Oxford) or Indianapolis or 170 East. Call Mike at 8692 (PLEASE!!) can leave Fri. or Sat.

Kevin Huston's birthday is Friday oct. 15. Call that "bunny rabbit" of a guy at 1847 and say HAPPY B-DAY. He loves phone calls

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARTY, SKID ROW

MJM Happy Birthday to the Greatest brother a Gal could have. Happy 21st Mart. Peanut-Peanut Butter...

A.D. Please mind your own business. Neighbors

BODACIOUS Bodacious Bag Brothers bash at the Bag Inn at 8:00 tonite! Last meeting before Bag Break, so all BB's Bag Books and be there. Bag Shirts, Bag Ball and Baggie of the month will be bantered upon. Farah may also appear tonite!

Alumni-\$370 for purchase of furniture for informal study lounge
Badin-\$395 for kitchenette equipment
Breen-Phillips-\$360 for Puzzle Room furniture, T.V. and antenna
Cavanaugh-\$385 for T.V. and athletic equipment
Dillon-\$385 for carrels and desks, funds for study lounge
Farley-\$325 for sofa and chairs for new lounge
Fisher-\$325 for carpeting for lounge
Flanner-\$350 for assistance on foodsales reconstruction
Grace-\$300 for piano and couches for basement
Holy Cross-\$345 for basketball court repair, library furniture
Howard-\$330 for panelling for game room
Keenan-\$330 for panelling for community room
Lewis-\$345 for television
Lyons-\$325 for general
Morissey-\$370 for construction of permanent outside grill
Pangborn-\$375 for refrigerator, dark room equipment
St. Edward's-\$355 for general
St. Joseph's-\$80 for pool table repairs and cue sticks
Sorin-\$415 for T.V., storage shed and one grill
Stanford-\$350 for antenna for new T.V. lounge completion
Walsh-\$340 for furniture for community room
Zahn-\$345 for finishing of community lounge
TOTAL-\$7510

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and Notre Dame Student Union

Reds sweep playoffs

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

CINCINNATI -- Baseball. Dull, dry, a dying sport.

Well, if that's the case you better not tell the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds. Drama, excitement, irony--they were all there as the young Phillies struggled to fight off elimination, and the bedford Reds tried to repeat as National League champions here Tuesday afternoon.

Forced to come from behind twice, the Reds staged a miraculous rally to come from two runs down in the bottom of the ninth to gain a 7-6 win in the National League Pennant.

The Reds' winning rally began when George Foster, who was named Sporting News Player of the Year just before the game, hit a tremendous home run off Phillie reliever Ron Reed to open the ninth. Johnny Bench followed by placing a shot to the same spot as Foster had just hit. Suddenly what looked to be a sure Philly win was a tie game with the Reds at bat.

Reed was replaced by Gene Garber, who was greeted by Dave Concepcion, who singled to center. Philly manager Danny Ozark immediately replaced Garber with Tom Underwood. The selection of Underwood came as a surprise since he was primarily a starter all season and Ozark had relief specialist Tug McGraw available. McGraw is a veteran of three play-offs and two world series and

like Underwood is a left-hander.

Underwood promptly walked Cesar Geronimo on four pitches to put runners on first and second. Following a sacrifice, Pete Rose was intentionally walked to load the bases and set up a force at any base.

Ken Griffey, the league's second leading hitter for the season, attacked a one ball pitch down the first base line to first baseman Bobby Tolan who couldn't field it. Concepcion scored giving the Reds their second consecutive league title.

As they had done in each of their first two games, the Phillies built themselves an early lead. Mike Schmidt opened the fourth by doubling down the third base line. Greg Luzinski followed with a double to right as the Phillies move ahead one to nothing. Reggie "call me Dick" Allen then sent a fly ball to deep right that Ken Griffey hauled in, allowing Luzinski to move to third. However the Phils' threat died as Jay Johnstone grounded out. What appeared to be a big Philadelphia inning had gone by the board.

The Phils mounted a serious threat in the sixth. Schmidt singled with one out. Luzinski's was then robbed of at least a double by a tremendous running catch by Geronimo in deep center. Schmidt, running on the pitch, would have scored, but was forced to return to first base. Red Pitcher Gary Nolan, obviously shaken by Luzinski's smash, walked Allen and John-

stone to load the bases. After throwing an off-target pitch to Boone for his sixth consecutive ball, Nolan watched manager Sparky Anderson come to the mound and call in relief specialist Manny Sarmiento who retired Boone and the Phillies on one pitch.

The next inning Philadelphia struck for two runs. Larry Bowa drew a Sarmiento walk with sacrifices to second and scored on Garry Maddox's double to left. Schmidt followed with another double to left, driving in Maddox and giving the Phils a three to nothing advantage. The hit was Schmidt's third hit in four appearances. The two-bagger was also the end of Sarmiento and Anderson again went to his bull-pen bringing in Pedro Borbon who retired the side.

In the bottom half of the seventh, the Reds finally reached Phillies' starter Jim Kaat and got on the board as they struck for four runs and grabbed the lead. The inning opened with Griffey hitting a sharp grounder up the middle on which Dave Cash made a spectacular play backhanding the ball, wheeling and throwing off balance. Griffey was ruled safe on an extremely close play and the Reds were off.

Joe Morgan followed with a walk and Ozark replaced Kaat with former Notre Dame basketball star Ron Reed. At the same time Bobby Tolan went to play left field for Luzinski in a defensive ploy.

The Reds greeted Reed with a single scoring Griffey and moving



Jay Johnstone went seven for nine at the plate, an unbelievable .778 batting average, in a losing cause for the Phillies.

Morgan to third. Morgan scored on the next pitch as Foster drove a sacrifice fly to right. Bench walked and after a fly out, Geronimo lofted a Texas league base hit to left that bounced over Polan's head for a triple, scoring Perez and Bench and giving the Reds a 4-3 lead. The Phils came back in the eighth to retain the lead. Johnstone got a ground rule double off the chest of Perez and moved to third on a wild pitch. Boone followed with a walk, and was replaced by pitch runner Terry Harmon. Larry Bowa then doubled, scoring Johnstone and moving Harmon to third. Harmon then scored on a sacrifice fly by Cash, giving the Phils a 5-4 lead at the end of eight.

The Phils added what they hoped to be the insurance run in the ninth, as Jerry Martin, who had moved to left field when Bolan had

moved to first base, was safe on an error by third baseman Pete Rose. Martin then scored on Johnstone's triple.

Then came the Reds' miraculous ninth inning rally. Series notes: Johnstone had one of the greatest series in history going seven for nine at the plate, a .778 batting average.

Dave Cash handled eight chances flawlessly and hit .364 for the series. Gene Garber took the loss for the Phils and Rawly Eastwick got the win for the Reds.

Tuesday's crowd of 55,047 was the largest ever to see a playoff game in Cincinnati, a fifth largest crowd for a game in the city.

The Reds will open the world series Saturday afternoon against the winner of the New York-Kansas City series in Cincinnati.

Monte Towe

An inside look at the NBA

Proponents of the old ABA will no longer be able to fantasize about the superiority of their teams compared to established NBA teams. The 'merger' of the two leagues has finally forced both the proponents and the four clubs to face reality. The 1976-77 season marks the first, true test of these clubs, but to the basketball fans, it stands to be a showcase of added entertainment with the likes of Julius Erving, David Thompson and the effervescent Monte Towe.

To say that the four new teams will dominate the NBA is as speculative as to expect them to post the four worst records. At least three of these teams could challenge for playoff berths but don't expect an instant championship. Following are my predicted finishes.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

BOSTON: The latest addition of Sidney Wicks has enhanced the Celtics chances of successfully defending their crown. This should cover up for the absence of retired Don Nelson, leaving Tom Heinsohn with three forwards. John Havlicek is not getting older, he's getting better while Paul Silas is most effective off the bench. With durable Dave Cowens at center and the superb backcourt duo of White and Scott, the Celtics should repeat.

BUFFALO: The Notre Dame alumni association has staked a claim in Buffalo with John Shumate and Adrian Dantley. Shumate and A.D. will both start, joining superstar Bob McAdoo in the front line.

Mac has recently added an inside game to his repertoire of tricks. Look for Bird Averitt to join Randy Smith in the backcourt replacing the inept Ernie Digregorio.

NEW YORK [Nets]: Impossible to confuse with the Knicks. Julius Erving is the most spectacular, if not the best forward in the world and his presence alone could put the Nets in post season play. The arrival of Nate Archibald with his 25ppg and 8-10 assists per game gives Dr. J. ample support. Center Kim Hughes is an adequate defensive center but he won't be able to beat up his opposition like he did in the ABA.

PHILADELPHIA: The Sixers are capable of scoring 150 points on any night. If Billy Cunningham doesn't retire because of his bad knees, then he can be counted on to lead the team. George McGinnis had a good year, but he is certainly not the god thought to be at one time. If backcourtmen Fred Carter and Doug Collins add offense to their 20 ppg, the 76ers are in good shape. Big relief could come in the form of proven Caldwell Jones at center.

NEW YORK: The Knicks will finish last because Walt Frazier no longer cares about winning. Spencer Haywood must carry the team with a little help from Earl Monroe who has been playing the best ball of his life the last few years. Bill Bradley will be his usual solid self, but center John Gianelli has Knick fans pining for Willis Reed. Jim McMillian should be an asset in the starting lineup. Team attitude is crucial.

CENTRAL DIVISION

WASHINGTON: The Bullets return pretty much intact from a year ago and as long as Dave Bing develops his floor leadership, they will win the division title. Elvin Hayes improved his shooting but without friend Kevin Porter, his overall play was less effective than ever. Phil Chenier finished strong last season after a slow start while center Wes Unseld continued to show why he is one of the best centers in the NBA on both ends of the floor.

CLEVELAND: The Cavs came close to playing in the championship series last year. Nate Thurmond and Jim Chones are a tough one-two punch at center but Coach Bill Fitch needs more than Jim Brewer to complement Campy Russell at forward. Irish grad Austin Carr appears recovered from injuries and will team with Jim Clemons at guard. An excellent shooting team that is dying for added depth.

HOUSTON: The Rockets are a running team. That's no surprise considering they have lightning Calvin Murphy at one guard. Rookie John Lucas will push Murphy and Mike Newlin for a starting

berth. It's good that Houston has gotten Ed Ratleff to haul down rebounds, a lost art in the mind of Rudy Tomjanovich.

SAN ANTONIO: Someone would teach the Spurs the intricacies of defense. Center Billy Paultz has a soft touch around the basket but that won't do much for his defense against Jabbar. Filmore at all. Forwards Larry Kenon and George Gervin are 20 point scorers but are toothpicks and will get pushed around. Guard James Silas averaged 24 ppg last year and is probably one of the five best guards in the league.

ATLANTA: John Drew is an impressive forward, but his cockiness turns the fans, as well as teammates off. Guard Tom Henderson is a mystery in shooting ability but is a good floor leader. Lou Hudson is deteriorating with age while Dean Meminger is also on the way out. Joe Meriweather is a bright spot at center but on a team like Atlanta, it will make little difference.

NEW ORLEANS: They did improve last year, but to think that the addition of gunning guard Gail Goodrich will help them is ridiculous. Pete Maravich is a spectacular team leader who takes too many shots each game, but who else is going to? Certainly not center Otto Moore. Someone's got to play center is his excuse for playing.

MIDWEST DIVISION

CHICAGO: Let's hear it for the Bulls. The presence of two new players has made the Bulls a title contender. Scott May is suffering from mono, but should team with center star Artis Gilmore to complement each other at opposite ends of the floor. What about the established Bulls? They're there. Norm Van Lier excels at defense and playmaking while Bob Love and Mickey Johnson are standout forwards.

DENVER: Their lineup of names is, indeed an impressive one. David Thompson is right "up there" with Dr. J. among the best. He will be joined by Bobby Jones and Dan Issel on the front line and if that doesn't scare you, then how about the guard tandem of Ralph Simp-

son and little Monte Towe. You want another name? It could be Marvin Webster, the human eraser.

DETROIT: Coach Herb Brown, a University of Vermont graduate, can only be elated with the newest additions to his club. These include Leon Douglas, Phil Sellers, and ABA veteran Marvin "crowbar" Barnes. Bob Lanier is one of the best centers in basketball and will probably play his best ball this year while looking over his shoulder. Kevin Porter returns healthy and with Curtis Rowe, the Pistons are good.

MILWAUKEE: Coach Larry Costello knows that his Bucks got ripped off in the Jabbar trade last year. Jim Price, Dave Meyers, Junior Bridgeman and Elmore Smith made no great strides although Smith scored a few points. Bob Dandridge is finally learning that he can lead a team but he must get some help from Quinn Buckner and former Domer Gary Brokaw. The Bucks are still rebuilding but do have a nucleus.

INDIANA: Without the three-point play, the Pacers will feel like strangers in the NBA, especially diminutive guard Billy Keller. In Billy Knight, coach Bobby Leonard has a budding superstar at forward. Depth on the front line will be provided by Darnell Hillman and center Len Elmore. Should Don Buse continue his heady play from his guard position, then the Pacers could challenge the .500 mark.

KANSAS CITY: The Kings were wrong to trade away Archibald even though they did get Brian Taylor in return. If this is meant to be a joke remains to be seen. Center Sam Lacey still leaves a lot to be desired on offense but Scott Wedman is coming on strong. If anything, a team of the future.

PACIFIC DIVISION

GOLDEN STATE: They took a year off from the championship series, but they are still the class of the west. Superstar Rick Barry has to regain his aggressiveness. One big improvement last year was the play of guard Phil Smith who is a big scorer and strong defender.

Playoff Contenders

Jamaal Wilkes grew up last year as did Gus Williams and that alone, will help Coach Al Attles this year. An added plus is draftee Robert Parrish who will press Clifford Ray for the starting center slot.

PHOENIX: The Suns were impressive against the Celtics in the finals last year and will be breathing down the Warriors backs all year. Oregon star Ron Lee is a newcomer and if he makes the team, should see a lot of action behind Paul Westphal and Ricky Sobers. Rookie sensation Alvan Adams has a year's experience to build on and must feel secure knowing the great depth that composes his team with names like Heard, Perry, Van Arsdale, Erickson and Awtrey. It will be close between the top two teams.

PORTLAND: Bill Walton could lead this team to a playoff berth even without Wicks. He played well last year and will perform even better knowing the Maurice Lucas and Moses Malone will be contending for a starting berth. Say goodbye to Larue Martin, the worst number one pick of all time. There's no room. Lionel Hollins and Larry Steele complement the big men and give new coach Jack Ramsay hope for the future.

LOS ANGELES: Rookie coach Jerry West is energetic, a necessity if he hopes to make a go of this mixed up team. Kareem Jabbar is still the most powerful force in the sport but even that won't be enough. Mack Calvin's knees are shaky as is Cazzie Russell's rebounding. If Lucius Allen ever decides to play up to his ability, he could help this team immensely. Corky Calhoun is having too much fun to help this team, although Don Freeman could be of assistance.

SEATTLE: Coach Bill Russell has a mountain of work ahead of him. He might start by teaching his team how to rebound. 7 ft. 4 in. center Tom Burleson has no excuse for his nine rebounds a game when he should be averaging twice that. Russell can look to an outstanding guard combo in Fred Brown and Slick Watts but the forces quickly thin out after these players. Rookie Bobby Wilkerson could be starting as a swing forward.