

*The Observer

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

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Tuesday, November 30, 1976

Until April South Shore gets extension

by Marion Ulicny
Staff Reporter

South Shore will extend its rail service from South Bend to Chicago until April, according to Albert Dudley, president and general manager of South Shore.

This service extension is the result of an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) investigation concerning the matter of South Shore's intended discontinuance of operation, Dudley stated. "The investigation probably started after Oct. 23 when the notice of the South Shore's discontinuance was put out. "It's a rather complex procedure, but I would assume that

the matter is currently under consideration," he added.

ICC action was prompted by the response favoring continued operation generated by South Shore users. This response included letters from students of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

"Quite a few people take advantage of the service and have expressed their opinions about discontinuing it," Dudley noted.

According to Dudley, public hearings on the matter will be held.

"It's normal procedure for a service of this type to be open to a public hearing of some sort," he stated, adding, "Although, to my knowledge, no dates have been set yet."

Although the South Shore will function until the ICC results are released in April, additional service extensions are doubtful. Because of the heavy financial burden of the service, funds other than passenger fares are necessary to keep the line in operation.

According to Dudley, the railroad line currently loses \$3 million per year. In addition, "the passenger cars are worn out," he stated. "The railroad can't purchase new ones because of the steady losses. New cars and the appropriate operating facilities would be approaching a capital investment of \$50 million. The only chance that we can see is if the public funds are appropriated for this purpose."

Dudley stated he had "no idea" if fares would be affected during the extension period.



This familiar Trojan uniform greeted ND football fans along with clear, sunny weather at Southern Cal this past weekend. [photo by Tony Chifari]

Steel producers increase prices

PITTSBURGH - Three major steel producers, including the nation's largest, closed ranks with their competitors yesterday by announcing a six percent price hike on steel used in consumer products.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer; Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Republic Steel Corp. on Monday joined six other firms which earlier announced price increases on flat-rolled products which are used mainly in the automotive and appliance industries. The hikes are effective Dec. 1.

Flat-rolled products are used mainly in the automotive and appliance industries, and consumers could soon feel the impact of the increases in the form of higher prices for those products.

"The increase amounts to 1.5 percent of the company's total steel product line and reflects a continuing strong demand for flat-rolled products and continuing cost increase," U.S. Steel said.

The steel price increases, which range between \$15 to \$20 per ton, are the second on flat-rolled steel in 1976, making those products about 12 percent more expensive than they were last year.

Supreme Court to end Nixon tape controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether former President Richard M. Nixon should control records of his administration, including 888 reels of White House tape recordings.

The court agreed to hear arguments by Nixon's attorneys that Congress violated the ex-president's rights to privacy and invaded the powers of the presidency two years ago when it gave control of the massive records to the General Services Administration (GSA).

A three-judge federal court in Washington upheld the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act, discounting arguments by Nixon's lawyers. If the justices agree with the lower court, an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and the tapes will remain with the GSA.

If the Supreme Court rules in favor of Nixon, the material would be shipped to San Clemente, California, the ex-president's home since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

The court will hear arguments in the case next year.

After the Watergate scandals forced his resignation, Nixon asked the government to ship the documents and tapes to San Clemente. The GSA agreed to let Nixon retain title to the presidential materials in a pact that required Nixon to donate a substantial portion of them to the government at a later date.

That agreement was side-track-

ed, however, when Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski requested a delay in handing over the documents to Nixon.

The former president sued and Congress then passed the legislation.

The act calls for the GSA to the public access to the material. The Senate has rejected one set of proposed regulations for such governing and another proposal is pending.

The material is available to Nixon but such access is subject to GSA regulation.

In their appeal to the high court, Nixon's attorneys said the materials reflect the former president's "entire personal, political and official life." They said he "never intended the records or his diary to be reviewed by anyone other than himself or his family."

Nixon said the materials covered by the 1974 act include notes and letters from friends and family members as well as taped conversations with his wife, daughters, physician, attorneys and friends.

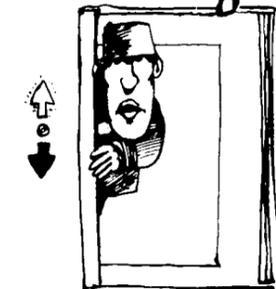
The Justice Department and several groups who filed friend of the court briefs opposing Nixon's bid for control said the presidential records are government property, even if Nixon mixed personal records with those of the office he held.

Among the tapes are the 30 segments played during the Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top advisers.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington last month ruled that those tapes now can be released to the public.

The auto industry, which will use about 25 percent of all steel made this year, is the largest purchaser of flat-rolled steel. So far, there has been no reaction from the major, car makers to the increases, although a Ford spokesman in Detroit said his firm was "reviewing" the increases.

PRICES Going Up!



The last time the steel companies announced a price increase, auto makers raised prices on cars about six percent, or an average of \$300 per car, and said the steel hike was one of the reasons.

The steel prices, supposed to

take effect Oct. 1, eventually were rolled back because of a weak market, but Detroit let the new car prices stand.

About 1-1/2 tons of steel goes into the average mid-size car. Therefore, under the new steel prices, the cost to automakers for each car would go up by about \$30.

National Steel Corp. initiated the latest round of increases last Wednesday and prompted swift criticism from the White House.

President Ford ordered the Wage and Price Council to investigate that increase.

On Monday, a council spokesman said U.S. Steel would be asked along with the other companies to provide information on costs, sales and profits. The spokesman said the agency hopes to have its investigation of the steel price increases ready for President Ford before he leaves office.

Neither the council nor the President has the authority to roll back the price hikes.

Balkom to speak against KKK

by Peggy Schumaker
Staff Reporter

James Balkom, a Ku Klux Klan fighter will recount his experiences with the Klan tonight at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium.

Balkom, a KKK fighter since 1950, has given testimony to the House on Un-American Activities Committee, and revealed Klan strategies and helped send Klan members to prison.

Balkom gained public recognition when he permitted blacks to sit in a theater balcony in Georgia. The KKK responded to this action by driving the Blacks out. The Klansmen also burned a Black church next to the theater, shot at Balkom's country store and led repeated raids in the area.

Balkom, whose appearance at Notre Dame is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, claims his fight against the KKK will stop only when the Klan is abolished.

Common Market nations seek stability

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands [AP] - Leaders of the European Common Market nations, facing demands by poor countries for trade and debt concessions and the threat of an oil-price rise, began a search yesterday for ways to patch up their own wobbly economies.

Francois-Xavier Ortoli, head of the executive commission of the nine-nation economic union, said in his report to the close-door summit that the West European economy is stagnating and could get worst if the price of oil goes up again.

Ortoli told the presidents and prime ministers that the weakening of the currencies of three member nations - Britain, Italy and France - puts the over-all Common Market balance of payments further into the red.

As for the stagnation Ortoli said consumer demand was slow, indus-

try was spending little for new plants and equipment, businessmen were no longer building up stocks and governments have curbed their spending.

Some European officials hope that the United States and West Germany, which have the West's strongest economies, will stimulate their own economies and thereby create demand for imported goods.

This in turn should create jobs and increase foreign exchange earnings in countries which trade with the two nations.

But sources close to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt predicted he would continue to oppose such measures. The policy of the incoming Carter administration in the United States is still unknown.

The Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries (OPEC) is scheduled to meet in mid-December to decide whether to increase oil prices above the present 11.51 for a barrel of benchmark crude.

An increase somewhere between five percent and 15 percent is thought likely.

President Carlos Andreas Perez of Venezuela and said in a weekend interview that OPEC would be justified in raising the price more than 30 percent because of inflation but will probably make it much smaller to avoid world economic damage. Venezuela is the third largest oil exporter.

Each ten percent increase in the price of OPEC if passed along to consumers, would add more than a penny a gallon to the price of gas in the United States and two or three times that in Europe. The

United States imports about 40 percent of its oil, while most oil in Europe is imported.

An oil price increase which would be the first since October 1975, is also likely to be felt throughout the economy - in costs of heating, electricity, industrial productions, public transportation.

Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti said each one percent increases in oil prices would cost Italy about \$80 million.

Andreotti suggested that the OPEC nations delay any increase for six months to "avoid grave shocks." In the meantime, he said, there could be a round table conference of oil countries, industrialized countries and poor countries without oil. Excerpts of Andreotti's remarks were distributed outside the meeting.

News Briefs

International
Earthquake jolts northern Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile - A strong earthquake jolted several cities in northern Chile, and southern Peru last night, sending residents rushing into the streets in panic. Chile's Interior Ministry said the quake was centered between the cities of Antofagasta and Iquique some 1,200 miles north of Santiago, and no casualties were reported.

National

Savings on defense spending?

WASHINGTON - A key adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter said yesterday he does not know now whether the \$5-billion to \$7-billion savings in defense spending, a Carter campaign promise, will be included in Carter's 1978 fiscal budget.

Gilmore letter demands execution

SALT LAKE CITY - Death row inmate Gary Gilmore called members of the Utah Pardons Board "cowards" in an obscenity-laden letter demanding that he be executed, a board spokesman said yesterday. Gilmore, scheduled to appear before the board today for a hearing on whether his death sentence should be commuted to life in prison or referred back to court for rescheduling of execution, wrote the board that "I do not seek or desire your clemency."

On Campus Today

- 9:30 am --benefit. annual unicef sale. library lobby.
- 10 am --show. isis gallery. park chambers-sculpture installations.
- 12:15 pm --daily advent mass celebrated by rev. robert griffin. lafortune ballroom.
- 12:15 pm --lecture. prof. gene bernstein, n.d. room 220 o'shaughnessy.
- 4:15 p.m. --lecture on the concept of 'duality' by bill herbert architectural cubes.
- 4:30 pm --seminar. "aspects of ecology of the alewives in extreme southern lake michigan" by dr. t. mcomish, ball state galvin aud.
- 7:30 & 10:00 pm --film. "day for night" engineering aud. tickets: \$1.
- 7:30 pm --hockey. bowling green at n.d. acc.
- 7:30 pm --lecture. "challenge to the ku klux klan" by james balkcom, director of civil defense, jones county, ga. library aud.
- 7:30 pm --panel discussion. "generation upon generation" with stanley hauerwas, philip sloan and ralph e. thorson. library aud.
- 7:30 pm --charismatic prayer meeting. lafortune student center. room 2-d.
- 10 pm --advent mass. stapleton lounge, lemans hall. all welcome.

Senior class X-mas party scheduled for Dec. 2

by Mark Lambert
Staff Reporter

The Senior Class is sponsoring a Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 2, for all seniors and their dates. The party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Studebaker Mansion in South Bend.

Admission tickets will be sold in the dining halls at dinner on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The price for the Christmas party is \$2.50 per person. The Senior Class Committee, headed by Robin Rahe, emphasized the 400 person limit and advised seniors to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Drinks cannot be purchased at the party, so students must buy drink tickets in advance at \$1 each. These will also be available with the admission tickets. Unused drink tickets will be refunded the following week at the Senior Office.

Music will be provided and free snacks and egg nog will be available.

For further information, contact Robin Rahe (8008).

***The Observer**

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Steel price hike worries Carter

PLAINS, Ga. [AP] -President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday he has made personal and indirect contact with most of the nation's giant steel companies in a so-far-unsuccessful attempt to persuade them to roll back recently announced price hikes.

Carter said also that he will make his first Cabinet-level appointment in the next few days when he announces whether he has decided to name Atlanta banker Bert Lance secretary of the Treasury or director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter said he has been talking to many of those under consideration for Cabinet appointments "but none has a commitment from me."

Carter said he has narrowed the list of candidates to about five each for secretary of State and Defense and to about 10 for secretary of the Treasury.

He commented in an interview with anchorman Walter Cronkite on the CBS evening news.

Carter said steel price increases could have a very negative result because they represent a signal to the world's oil-producing nations.

"If prices are going up I think it would be a good excuse for Iran and other nations to say 'Well, if

you increase steel prices in the middle of our oil meetings, then it's legitimate for us to raise our oil prices.'"

Carter said the steel companies have so far been noncommittal in their responses to his plea.

He added, "I can't foresee any need for mandatory wage and price controls."

Asked if he might offer a job to outgoing President Ford, Carter said, "I would like to have President Ford help me."

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Lecture series to bring influential economists to ND

by Mary Pinard
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame department of economics is sponsoring a lecture series entitled "New Directions in Public Policy."

"The series is designed to bring the best known people in the field of economics to Notre Dame for four days instead of just one day for one lecture," according to Dr. Charles K. Wilber, chairman of the economics department.

There are four lecturers scheduled to visit Notre Dame between December and April of next year. Each speaker will give two public lectures and participate in numerous related seminars. "The goal of the series," Wilber said, "is for Notre Dame to learn from other economics professors and departments and vice versa."

In an effort to restructure the economics department at Notre Dame, similar lecture series on varying topics are planned for the next two years: "New Directions in Public Policy" in 1976-77, "Labor Economics" in 1977-78 and "Economic Development" in 1978-79.

"At the end of each lecture series," Wilbur continued, "a book including a fifty-page essay by each lecturer and an essay from the economics department at Notre Dame will be published by the Notre Dame Press."

The first lecturer, Dr. Willard F.

Mueller, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin and former director of research, Federal Trade Commission, is here this week to speak on the performance of the economy. Mueller will also participate in six seminars, one of particular interest, "An Economist Relooks at the Next 50 Years," on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 9:00 p.m. in the Grace Hall Penthouse.

"At this time," Mueller commented, "the economy is stalled. To achieve full employment in four years we must introduce a program of quasi-volunteer wage and price controls and guidelines. The reason for unemployment, Mueller continued, "is that giant corporations, a large part of the economy, have sustained market power enabling them to increase prices when operating on less than full employment. The only way we can expect labor to exercise restraint in the use of market power is if we insure that business does not have excess power."

Mueller will present a formal

paper on "The Social Control of Market Power," Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 10:00 p.m. at the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. All the lectures are free and open to the public.

Three other economics experts are scheduled to lecture at Notre Dame next semester: Dr. Lawrence Klein, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania and chief economic advisor to president-elect Jimmy Carter in January, Dr. Leonard Rapping, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in February and Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, professor at Washington University, St. Louis, in April.

"The expertise and variety of the speakers," Wilber added, "offers different streams of thought in economics today: radical, conservative, middle of the road and structuralist."

The model for "New Directions in Public Policy" lecture series is the Perspective Series sponsored by the philosophy department.



Dr. Willard F. Mueller will speak tonight at 9 p.m. on the performance of the economy, in the Grace Hall Penthouse. [Photo by Anne Frazel]

Irish peace movement supported by Norwegians

OSLO, Norway [AP] - Declaring that they are "no petticoat brigade," leaders of the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland pledged yesterday to use a \$325,000 gift from the people of Norway to benefit both Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Mairead Corrigan, a confounder of the movement, said a trust fund would be set up with the money to provide care for children, to establish small factories to create jobs and to begin other community projects. She said unemployment is 26 percent in Northern Ireland.

Corrigan, 23, and Betty Williams, 32, will receive the Norwegian People's Peace Prize at a ceremony tonight in Oslo's seaside town hall and then be honored at a torchlight parade.

"It is fantastic that the Norwegian people - many hundred of miles away from us - show their support for us in this way," Corrigan said at a news conference. "They started what has snowballed into support from America, Germany, France, The Netherlands and many other countries."

"It will help us win this battle of will to create peace and love between all Northern Irish people."

The prize money was collected among individual Norwegians after Gunnar Borrevik, foreign editor of a newspaper in Kristiansand, said the two women deserved an award for their efforts to end sectarian warfare in the British province.

A number of other newspapers joined the effort and a goal of \$145,000 was set. But the collection snowballed, growing to double the amount that would have been awarded as this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

The Norwegian Storting, or parliament, which makes the Nobel award, decided not to give it this year after a parliamentary committee reviewed the qualifications of 50 candidates.

There was widespread sentiment here for giving the Nobel to Williams and Corrigan, but they launched their peace campaign in August - too late for the 1976 Nobel deadline.

The two Roman Catholic women began their movement after Williams saw three children killed by a runaway car whose guerrilla driver had been shot by British soldiers in Belfast. Corrigan was the aunt of the slain children.

Advent masses to be held daily

Starting Monday Nov. 29, daily mass will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom at 12:15 in preparation for Advent.

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Recruits needed for Peace Corps

Peace Corps recruiters will be interviewing candidates for positions in Africa, Asia, and Latin America on the Notre Dame campus Monday, Nov. 29 through Thursday, Dec. 2.

The recruitment campaign will be held at the Placement Bureau and the library concourse from 9 am to 5 pm each day. Former Peace Corps volunteers in Sierra Leone, Dominican Republic and Ghana will be present to interview and answer questions.

Candidates in health services, education, agriculture, business and most other areas will be sought to fill two-year positions in more than 65 developing countries abroad. In most instances a college degree or related work experience is preferred.

Volunteers receive transportation to and from their host country, housing expenses, a monthly living allowance, medical coverage, a readjustment allowance upon termination of service and 48 days of paid vacation.

Peace Corps is a part of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency. It currently has about 6,000 volunteers and trainees assisting in the economic and social development of foreign countries.

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Tuesday, November 30, 1976

P.O. Box Q

Barbarian

Dear Editor:

In behalf of one of the most miniscule minorities on campus, for which I have the honor to be the self-appointed spokesman, I vigorously protest, with total lack of restraint or circumspection, your 19 November editorial comment concerning "Byzantine maneuvering beneath the Dome."

As soon as the Ottoman siege of Constantinople is lifted, I shall forward copies, in triplicate, or your pernicious anti-Byzantine comment to the Imperial State Secretary for Barbarian Affairs.

Be warned, Sirs, that the Holy Caesars of New Rome neither forget nor forgive.

Bob Kerby

Editor's Note: We sincerely apologize to all miniscule minorities on campus. Perhaps we should coin a new word: "Domish" maneuvering under the Dome?

WSND-FM

Dear Editor:

While I was in South Bend for the Alabama game a week ago, I was shown a copy of the paper and one in a series of articles on the programming controversy at WSND-FM. That article quoted correctly a response I received to a letter from Father Joyce. The spirit of that reply is one that I would hope the University would embrace again soon, as it is a spirit that allows for the creativity of the students at WSND to come forward and onto the air.

However, there was something else in that article which, while flattering, I cannot consciously allow to stand uncorrected. The article credited me with originating hockey on WSND-FM. Years

before John Foster and I decided to experiment with "stereo" coverage of hockey, first with the Chicago Cougars--Quebec Nordiques exhibition game, then with Notre Dame hockey in the 1974-75 season, WSND-FM carried Notre Dame hockey. Stan Urankar, Kevin Dockrell, and Andy Scantleberry flew out to Denver for the 1972 WCHA play-offs, which were broadcast on WSND-FM and which WNDU also picked up. That happened under the leadership of Station Manager John Walsh, FM Program Director John Sabo, and Sports Director Jim Murphy. And before that, all home games were carried on WSND-AM on campus.

When SWND-FM began its full-fledged hockey coverage in the 74-75 season, it was made possible by the co-operation of Station Manager Paul Bollwerk, FM Program Directors Terry P. Reilly and (later) Michael Bridgeman, Sports Director Mark Arminio (who became Station Manager the next year) and Production Engineering Director John Foster.

I will happily take credit for the idea, but without the co-operation of those people that I have named, WSND-FM's commitment to hockey coverage, beginning on a heavy scale in 1974, never would have begun. I hope you will see fit to correctly parcel out the credit to those so deserving of it.

Pete Weber
BA '73, MA '75

Chip defense

Dear Editor:

Now that the Presidential campaign has left us, we Domers can unashamedly return to the most pressing business at hand. The rest of the country may have been focusing on the Presidency, but we all knew better. The real keystone to the future of western civilization depends on what type of feline represents Northwestern, or how greedy a baseball pitcher admits to

being, or what the USDA would think of Notre Dame women.

Unfortunately for us, Chip Spina doesn't bow down and prostrate before the altar of sports, then pray to the Father, the Son and Knute Rockne. (Knowing him person ally, I wouldn't try to defend him. Ford defended the Nixon pardon, ut I'm not that stupid.) For once, someone actually inserted a discouraging word on the sports page of **The Observer**, alongside (gasp!) satire! He dared to suggest that sports is not the nirvana that Buddhist monks meditate on.

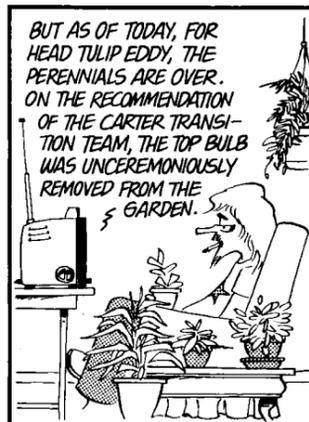
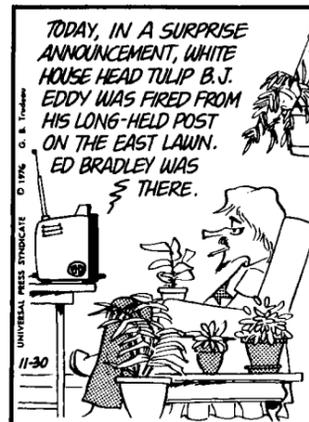
Then came the letters to the editor, generally hinting that he should take the next cruise on the Titanic, or be used as tackling dummy at football practice. (Writing what he does makes him a dummy anyway, they reason.)

But as Darwin's theories unraveled under the Dome, we have evolved to be a more enervating controversy, the Butcher's Guide to Notre Dame Women. As the perpetrator of the "fat waitress" remark, perhaps I seem hypocritical touching on this subject, but I will anyway. The "fat waitress" line was meant only as satire on the ND outlook, and I have come to regret the reaction the remark stirred. Fortunately, it never reached the idiotic proportions that were aroused by two letters that I do not think should have been printed. Enough said on the puberty-level mentality that all too often surrounds sex on this campus.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned, so I suppose we must have our own version of that. Who cares if the administration of University rules is sometimes as twisted as a pretzel? We worry about the Northwestern Pussycats, or the meat-inspection proficiency of the Admissions Office! Trivia, it seems, is the slop that fills the troughs at Notre Dame.

Tim O'Reilly

Doonesbury



Thank you

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community:

On Sat., Nov. 20th, the ND/SMC Council for the Retarded made their annual trip to the ND/Miami football game with the mentally retarded individuals from Logan Center. I would like to express our gratitude to all those who made this trip possible.

To the individuals who donated their tickets, the response was so overwhelming that we far exceeded our goal of 250 tickets. To the students whose seats we occupied, thank you for being understanding when you discovered that your regular seats were occupied or were even kind enough to sit and become a part of our group. The happiness that a mentally retarded individual feels when others cheer, talk, laugh, and listen to him/her, helps them in their struggle for acceptance.

If you could have cheered with Gene, heard Teddy's score predic-

tions, seen Stevie's smile or looked into Todd's and Bobby's eyes you would have understood why this trip is looked forward to and asked about as soon as the ND/SMC volunteers return to South Bend in the fall.

Finally, to the volunteers themselves, who suffered through hotdogs with hard buns, countless trips to the bathrooms, sore shoulders from holding kids, and searches for lost children. The love, affection and patience was all visible in your faces throughout those four quarters. Sat. nite or Sunday morning when you awoke from crashing you knew that your day wasn't spent on yourself, but rather think once again of the person whose hand you held, the one you cheered, smiled, protected and loved Saturday.

You'll know that once again sharing your experiences with another makes it much more meaningful.

Sue Maude
Co-Chairman of the ND/SMC Council for the Retarded

o-c tips

Tired of Eating Out of a Can?

john nilles

Is every one out there sick and tired of sauteed burger a la catsup? Or has it been hot dogs all this week? If so, allow me to suggest something to put a little variety into your menu and change back in your pocket.

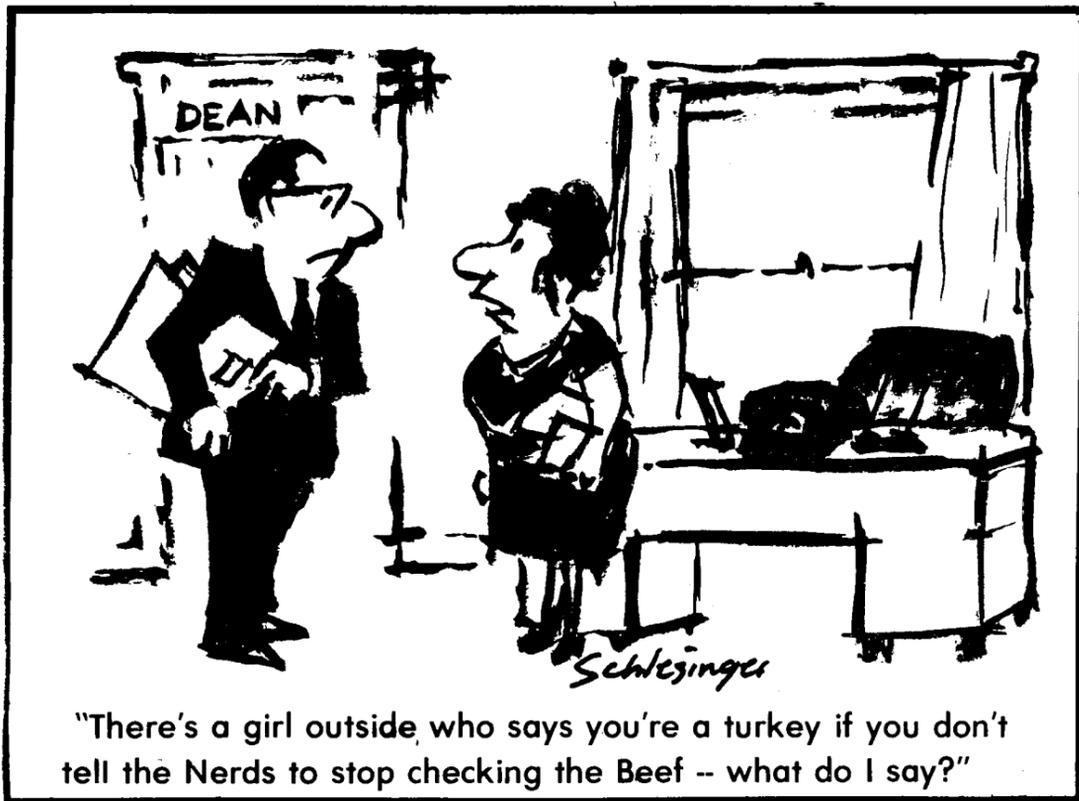
For some reason or other, everyone has seemed to have forgotten about the lowly cod filet. For \$1.45 to \$1.70 a pound, you can make yourself a healthy, grease-free meal that requires absolutely no cooking skill. And, since there's no fat to fry away, you'll get more protein for your money than a good grade of ground chuck.

How? Buy one-half pound per person of frozen cod filets, throw them in a pot of boiling water, with about half a table spoon of salt and boil for 20 minutes. In the mean time, melt about one four cub of butter per person in a sauce pan. When the fish are done serve them with the melted butter to dip the fish in at the table. Fresh lemon juice on the fish is always a good idea.

What to serve with it? A green

vegetable is best. I particularly like broccoli spears with a mild cheese sauce. Oh, and as long as I'm on the subject I might as well tell you the basics of any sauce. The first thing you start with is melted butter in the bottom of a one quart sauce pan. For an amount needed for four people melt 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine (slowly, not to burn it). Add one tablespoon of flour and stir constantly over very low heat for about 2-3 minutes. Make sure this mixture doesn't burn either. If the mixture is hard to stir, add a little more butter until it's of smooth consistency. To this add slowly 3/4 cup of milk and turn the heat back on and stir until the sauce thickens up. Now add whatever type of grated cheese that you may desire. Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Velveeta and - American all work fine. If you're adding wine to your sauce, a white semi-dry of sorts are best.

Next week I'll be back with some hamburger recipes for those out there who hate fish. And to the same, "May Ronald McDonald's flying hamburger land on your record collection."



Action and Awareness

By Mark Stypula

Fourteen years ago CILA was founded by a group of Notre Dame students who wanted to express their concern for other people. These students felt a need to explore this concern through some meaningful action in the United States and foreign lands.

Thus, the first CILA summer projects were organized. Students traveled to Peru and Mexico that first year, later returning to various parts of Latin America (Chile, Panama, Peru, Columbia, Mexico, St. Lucia). In recent years, CILA's emphasis has shifted from the Third World to the United States (Boston, Oakland, Tennessee, New Orleans).

Prospective summer project sites are investigated and arranged by the summer project director during the fall semester. His job is to find out what type of work is available at the project site, how many students can be accommodated, and handle various other organizational matters. A list of these proposed sites is made available to interested students before Christmas, who are then interviewed in early February by an interview team consisting of a faculty advisor, an officer, and a past project member.

Preparation for a summer project, comprising six meetings with fellow project members, as student advisor, and a faculty advisor, begins soon after the interview. The meetings give the students an opportunity to air their expectations, doubts, and questions. The most important goal of the project preparation is to build a Christian community among the students, some of whom may not have previously known each other. This Christian community will enable the students to cope with the problems and challenges that confront them at the project site, not as individuals, but as a group from which each may draw spiritual support and emotional comfort.

Rosemary Marks, a junior who worked in Boston, elaborated on the community aspect of a summer project in her project evaluation. "As Christ warns, it's not an easy thing being a Christian. But He also says that true fulfillment only results from our giving of ourselves. I deepened my understanding of Christianity through community living in that we shared and celebrated our oneness with each other. We ate, worked, and had fun together. We were frustrated and down and we were joyful and crazy together, as well."

The student commits himself to stay at the project site 8-10 weeks, and to write a project evaluation during the final two days at the site. Upon returning to Notre Dame a student is expected to give a presentation to CILA, and continue his involvement in CILA in whatever capacity he can.

CILA pays for a student's transportation to and from the project site. Plus for the

first time this year, students who would normally be unable to give up a summer's wages can qualify for financial aid in the form of a job working for the university in the following school year. A student must fill out a Parents Statement over the Christmas break in order to be eligible.

A CILA summer project provides a student with an opportunity to become aware of social injustice through his personal action at the project site. It is a brief, alternate lifestyle through which a student can view himself, others, and his world from a different angle. A student is exposed to a learning experience at the project site through actual work and is then challenged to reflect on it, by keeping a journal at the site, and subsequently writing the evaluation and giving a project presentation.

A student participation on a summer project cannot effect great social changes in the area he is working. Rather he is learning what needs to be changed, how to change it, and then perhaps, if he is an exceptionally hard worker, effect a little change.

The Mexico group, which worked in an orphanage outside of Mexico City, stated in their report what they got out of their summer project. "Mexico, summer of '76, was an experience which will never allow us to forget how richly we at duLac are blessed, or how gifted "little kids" are, or with how much they can gift us in the long run. Our eyes have been opened a bit wider, our hearts have been somewhat grown, our horizons have expanded."

The value lesson that a summer project teaches is that a student is not always giving, while the people with whom he is working are not always taking. Often a student works for a while before he realizes that he is receiving so much more than he can give; with this realization comes an important lesson in humility. Fran Evans states the value of her participation in the Oakland by saying, "I suppose that what I have learned is that, yes, ideals can be implemented through action; and that I must view a problem through the eyes of the people who live with it and let them decide how to solve it, if they opt to solve it at all. All I can hope is that maybe by being present and working hard something good might result."

There will be a CILA general meeting on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:00 pm in the auditorium in Haggard Hall (psychology building). The meeting is open to the campus and anyone who is interested in CILA, in general or in summer projects, is welcome to attend. If you are unable to attend the meeting and still want to know more about summer projects, call Mark (233-3613) or Lee (1054).

Features

Record Releases



Brian Cummings

By Scott Appleby

After braving a stifling hiatus with the Guess Who, Burton Cummings has returned to a place of prominence among the leading singer/songwriters of the day.

Early 1970, when Randy Bachman packed his bags and left the Guess Who to form his own rock 'n' roll band (he has since settled for the flaccid, pretentiously raucous Bachman-Turner Overdrive), Cummings was saddled with the responsibility of composing the bulk of material for the band, a task which required somewhat more mettle than Cummings could muster.

As a result, the seven post-Bachman albums suffered from a marked lack of musical inspiration.

In his first solo album, over a year in the making, Cummings proves beyond reasonable doubt that he has indeed learned and grown from previous mishaps; consequently, he has admirably filled out his own compositions on this album by including three excellent renditions of songs by other artists. "Nothing Rhymed", a wispy platitude for teeny-boppers when

sung by Gilbert O'Sullivan, is effectively matured by Cummings' soaring vocal and accompanying piano/clarinet riffs. Truer to Burton's own bouncy rhythm'n'blues style is Ray Charles' classic "That's Enough", to which producer Richard Perry "appropriately awards a skillfully-coordinated" brass.

But the album's masterpiece is Cummings' playfully ironic imitation arrangement of his old writing partner's biggest hit to date. Randy Bachman's driving, raspy tribute to careless love, the hackneyed "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet", is here given the full, slow, soulful Big Band treatment. Cummings' vocal, from the casual, inviting intonations of the opening verses to the bubbly "b-b-b-baby, you ain't seen n-n-n-nothin'" of the closing fadeout, is superb. His mockery of Bachman's sonorous, limited vocal range reaches the superlative in comic effect.

Producer Perry works the same miracles for Cummings as he has in the past for the likes of Barbara Streisand, Ringo Starr, and Carly Simon that is, he places the performer within the musical framework most appropriate to his/her stylistic tendencies. This knack for melodic intuitiveness is most evident in Cummings' own compositions. "Stand Tall" a successful top forty entry, and the lyrically provocative "I'm Scared", a song about the vocalist's latent spiritual awareness, find Cummings at ease in his own medium: honest, flowing insights into Burton's self-confessed loneliness, which rely primarily on the strength of the singer's virtuosity as a crooner and balladeer. Eclectic as well as thorough, Cummings delivers such toe-tappers as "Your Back Yard" and "Sugartime Flashback Joys" with impressive deftness and conviction.

The lyric sheet to the album uses Cummings' own words to sum it all up -- "I'm back." In a total work which is as fast-moving and progressive as it is enjoyable, one can hardly doubt him.



Let's Stick Together Brian Ferry

By Dominick Salemi

Whereas most artists come to be considered decadent because of concern with the scatological, Brian Ferry has been given this appellation because he is so unabashedly sentimental. His reliance on cliched romantic themes has led his detractors to accuse him being pretentious and affected.

Yet by intentionally cultivating the image of a displaced romantic, however affected, Ferry has illustratively proven how divorced from sentiment and tradition his emphasis on love has become. Through his emphasis on the cliched, Ferry has done nothing so much as to force the realization that our present concepts of love are sterile ones, predicated on physical rather than spiritual attraction.

Ferry's solo albums are eclectic works that draw upon a number of sources. While not as interesting as his work with his band, they have shown him to be somewhat of an engaging stylist with a flair for imaginative arrangements. *Let's Stick Together*, his third solo lp, bears a superficial resemblance to his earlier lps; but upon a closer inspection, it reveals a troubled romantic spirit. For one thing, half of the songs on the lp are reworkings of material from earlier Roxy albums. They are moody pieces infused with a sense of pathos and self-pity. The six non-origi-

nals although all pervaded with a lively sense of humor all deal with unfulfilling relationships of some sort.

Ferry however, would like us to think that this disc is nothing more than a commercial venture for him. He brilliantly uses inconsequential melody and lyrical unsophistication to belie his thematic concerns. It's as if he doesn't want us to know what's going on inside of him but paradoxically can't help wearing his heart on his sleeve.

His concern is not in articulating his feelings but concealing them under the guise of romantic pretension. In singing corny songs like "Chance Meeting," and "The Price of Love," Ferry is asking not to be taken seriously; but because he is constantly singing about love and its importance Ferry purposely betrays his intentions. His constant use of sloppy sentimentality becomes a form of self-denial; a means of laughing at himself so he can shrug off the pain he really feels. The pain that comes from unfulfilled desire ("It's Only Love"), from feelings of inadequacy ("You Go To My Head"), and from wondering whether you're even capable of being loved or needed and whether you can go on much longer without love ("Remake/Remodel").

You're all probably thinking right now that I'm making too much of all this, that I'm mistakenly attempting to relate this to my personal life in some way. That might well be true, but the subtle cracks that have suddenly appeared in the normally cool, veneer of Ferry's pose: the shrill repetition of the phone number in the chorus of the propulsive "Remake/Remodel," or his insistence that he doesn't mind paying for the price of love or his rejection of the Casanova persona on moment embrace of the Bogart mythos in the next (2HB). Something is terribly wrong here. When after 2 sides of this Ferry concludes:

I've tried
but I could not find a way
Looking back
all I did was pay and pay
Next time
is the best time we all know
But if there is not a next time
where to go?

and then closes with "Heart On My Sleeve," I know we're both in trouble.

Cinema '77

Inside Joke

By David O'Keefe

Day For Night
Directed by Francois Truffaut

Starring Jacqueline Bisset, Truffaut, Jean-Pierre Leaud

Movies about moviemaking are usually self-indulgent little pieces, of passing interest and no great significance. Such films give cinema a chance to peek in the mirror and smile at the sight. *Day For Night* is an exception in style if not in attitude.

The characters on the set of *Meet Pamela*, (the melodramatic movie-within-the-movie), are all excessively typical. Alphonse (Jean-Pierre Leaud) is an effeminate and childishy stubborn leading man. the one-time movie queen Severine (Valentina Cortese) has seen better days. Alexandre (Jean-Pierre Aumont) is a handsome screen veretan whose seemingly solid wisdom often holds the whole tenuous thing together. Beautiful Julie (Jacqueline Bisset) is perhaps most typical. She is warm and friendly but psychologically frail, having recently recovered from a nervous breakdown. Ferrand (played by Truffaut) is the guiding light of sorts, the hurried and hurried director who typifies everything you've always imagined about Hollywood filmmakers.

The movie is a lot of fun at times, owing to its willingness to engage in self-satirization. There are moments that stand out not only for their comedy, but for their

simplicity. For example, one scene in *Meet Pamela* calls for a kitten to run up a lick milk from a bowl. The tiny creature refuses repeatedly, however, running around the set and causing untold anguish to the assembled cast and crew.

Truffaut delights in showing us the tricks of his trade. We marvel at technicians as they make snow and rain, stuntmen as they survive cliff-diving crashes. At moments like these, the director seems to be saying to his audience, "Look what I can do!"

The film stumbles in the obvious homage it pays to great filmmakers. Truffaut makes no effort to disguise his blatant paeans to Godard, Cocteau, Bunuel, Hitchcock, and others. He also throws in a dream sequence showing a young boy stealing *Citizen Kane* posters from the neighborhood moviehouse. What we don't know is that it is an episode lifted straight from Truffaut's childhood.

In the end, *Day For Night* is a very funny and highly interesting in its depiction of the filmmaking process. But Truffaut makes his presence obvious once too often and gives the thing an atmosphere of intimacy that appeals to few but the film insiders.

The French directors has achieved an outstanding reputation through the past decade as one of the foremost geniuses in film. It is well-deserved. *Day For Night* is his tribute to the art that he loves so well. It isn't difficult to enjoy. But even if it were, respect would compel us to sit back, smile, and say, "So what."

Irish jump to 8th Zachry, Metzger share

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Michigan 38	1-0	896
2. Marquette 3	0-0	772
3. UCLA	2-0	613
4. Indiana 2	1-0	603
5. Kentucky 1	1-0	503
6. Nev.-L. Vegas	1-0	417
7. Louisville 2	0-0	401
8. Notre Dame	1-0	316
9. N. Carolina	1-1	284
10. S. Francisco 1	2-0	279
11. Arizona	1-0	256
12. Cincinnati 1	0-0	214
13. Alabama	1-0	189
14. Wake Forest	1-0	178
15. Tennessee	1-0	96
16. Maryland	0-1	74
17. S. Illinois	1-0	40
18. DePaul	0-1	39
19. Rutgers	0-0	34
20. NC-Charlotte	1-0	27

Gator tix on sale

Gator Bowl tickets will be on sale today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Students may purchase one reserved seat for their personal use at cost of \$8. There are tickets available for every student. Each student may present only his own ID card. Tickets for the December 27th game may be picked up at gate 10.

(continued from page 7)

Irish split

"The team really moved the puck well and is really developing into a balanced squad. A .500 league percentage is certainly well within our reach by Christmas," he noted.

Tonight the Irish take on undefeated Bowling Green. Earlier this year, Bowling Green and the Irish squared off in a pre-season exhibition game that ended up in a tie, on the scoreboard and a disaster for Notre Dame as they lost three defensemen in the battle. Tonight's game starts at 7:30 p.m. with tickets available. The game can be heard on WSND-AM with coverage starting at 7:20 p.m.

Career workshops end for semester

Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) will offer three final workshops for the semester, today and tomorrow.

The workshops will be resumed immediately following Christmas vacation.

A "Resume Clinic" is scheduled for tonight, Nov. 30, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. It will be followed by an "Interview Prep Session" from 8 - 9:30 p.m.

A "Skill Identification" workshop will be held Dec. 1, from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Karen O'Neil CDC director, will lead the three workshops which will be held in room 170 LeMans Hall.

NL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK AP - Two young right-handed pitchers, Pat Zachry of the Cincinnati Reds and Butch Metzger of the San Diego Padres, shared the National League Rookie of the Year award announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America Monday.

It marked the first time in the 25-year history of the award that it went to more than one player.

Both Zachry and Metzger re-

ceived 11 votes from the BBWAA panel of two writers in each of the 12 NL cities. The remaining two ballots went to third baseman Hector Cruz of the St. Louis Cardinals. The rookie voting names a single player on each ballot with no point system involved. The close previous rookie vote came in 1968 when Johnny Bench of the Reds edged New York Met pitcher Jerry Koosman 10 1/2-9 1/2

Paul Stevenson

Finale footnotes

History repeats

L.A. Coaches may say that the team that executes the fundamentals the best will emerge from a contest victorious. Notre Dame out-played a lackadaisical number three-rated USC team, yet the Trojans handed the Irish their third loss of the season.

The record is reminiscent of last year, another 8-3 season. Yet, with a few breaks, the season may have ended 10-1. Had the Irish not been stung by a fired up Georgia Tech team and had Notre Dame beaten the Trojans on the scoreboard as well as in statistics, the Irish would be putting the pressure on number one-rated Pittsburgh for a shot at the national title.

All of this is only what could have happened. Unfortunately, the record still stands at 8-3. Many people thought the Irish did not stand a chance in the coliseum against the Trojans. The gridders proved their potential before a nation-wide audience.

There's a lot of knowledge and skill behind football, but a team has to have a certain amount of luck, or at least not have any unfortunate instances go against them. All the turnovers that Miami gave the Irish were in turn transferred to the Trojans this past weekend.

There was a lot of discussion on some of the "judgement" calls of the referees. Did Joe Restic's punt in the fourth quarter really sail into the end zone, or was the ball knocked out of bounds at the one yard line? Were all of those pass interference calls legitimate?

A team has to play so well that even poor game officiating does not determine the final outcome. The USC defense never really stopped the Irish attack: Notre Dame stopped themselves with fumbles and interceptions. With those unfortunate incidents, the penalties hurt even worse.

Fans may question the officiating for a while, but in a couple of years all that will be remembered is that the Trojans emerged victorious. Once again the Irish can only wait until next season. Hopefully, the 17-13 defeat will be remembered most when the Trojans visit South Bend on Oct. 22 next year.

Many Irish supporters were disappointed with the outcome, however, their feelings are probably minimal compared to the Notre Dame squad. The Irish seemed to give everything they could possibly muster throughout the entire game. The pain of defeat must linger in the hearts, yet there must be room for pride, being proud for giving the Trojans a contest until the bitter end.

The Notre Dame team never quit. When they were down by 14 going into the fourth quarter, they marched down the field to strike paydirt and change the entire complexion of the game. The score with four seconds to go in the battle reflected the Irish determination throughout the contest.

The team over-all put fourth an excellent effort. Some individual attention should go to Ross Browner, who played one of his best, if not the best game of his career at defensive end. It seemed as though wherever the ball was, so was Browner.

On offense, recognition goes to Al Hunter, who became the first back in Notre Dame history to run for over 100 yards in a single season.

Right now, the Irish have to prepare for the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27 and their clash with Penn St. The Nittany Lions suffered defeat against the panthers last Friday night. After a 7-7 halftime score, Pitt exploded for 17 more points after intermission while holding Penn St. scoreless.

Both Dan Devine and Joe Paterno will be trying to regroup their troops and try to end their respective seasons on a winning note.

USC is over; preparation for the Nittany Lions must get underway. Some people say that things have a tendency to come in groups of threes. Well, the Trojans have had their three consecutive victories over the Irish. Hopefully, next year will insure that that's as far as the string will extend.



Vagas Ferguson beats SC cornerbacks Ricky Odom [33] and Ron Bush [23] in a race for the end zone.

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Cagers upset Terrapins in overtime

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

College Park, MD. - The game of recruiting is the most talked about part of college athletics.

Digger Phelps and the Irish coaching staff have to be satisfied with their recruiting this weekend. At Cole Field House Saturday morning, the two newest Irish cagers, Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik, played instrumental roles in Notre Dame's dramatic 80-79 overtime win over the eighth-ranked Maryland Terrapins.

Meanwhile, observing the majority of the proceedings from the Maryland bench was another freshman, Jo Jo Hunter, who chose the College Park campus over South Bend last spring.

It wasn't the stats of Branning or Hanzlik that were so impressive, but the way they handled themselves on a nerve-racking debut to the world of college basketball. Branning ran the Irish offense for the final 20 minutes, ignoring the hounding defense of Maryland's Brad Davis. Hanzlik followed with three crucial baskets in the closing moments that kept the Irish alive.

However, no player could be singled out as the hero for the Irish. The entire team played well, and the Irish were quick to point that out after the game.

One of the most impressive was Toby Knight, the 6-9 senior who will be counted on heavily for his board work.

"Toby is a pro draft choice,"

Phelps remarked after the game. "He's our supersub and a consistent player all year."

Knight became more than a sub Saturday as he was forced to play 40 minutes when Dave Batton and Bruce Flowers got into foul trouble. While being left virtually alone to battle the huge Maryland front line, he responded with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

With Knight on the bench at the start, the Irish quickly silenced the rowdy Maryland crowd by scoring the first five points of the game. With eight minutes gone, the Irish had opened up their largest lead of the game at 17-7.

However, the Maryland crowd which had given Coach Lefty Driesell a standing ovation as he hobbled onto the floor on crutches, came to life with the appearance of sophomore shooting phenom Brian Magid. The Terps then scored the next ten points to tie the game at 17-17.

In order to combat the zone defense that the Irish threw at them, the Terps tried playing their power forward, Steve Sheppard, outside. Batton was able to take advantage of that by scoring nine of the first 17 Irish points.

For the remainder of the first half, the lead seasawed as the Terps ran through the Irish press and Notre Dame controlled the boards. The rebounding domination became more apparent when Sheppard drew his third foul with 4:30 left in the half and had to sit down. At the half, the Irish led

39-36.

The second half began ominously for the Irish as Dave Batton drew his fourth personal foul with hardly a minute gone in the second half. Without his presence, Maryland began to play very aggressively underneath. But while Sheppard and Boston scored under the basket, Branning kept the Irish close with seven consecutive points at a crucial stage midway through the half, his final basket bringing the Irish within one at 55-54 with 9:28 remaining.

When one plays Lefty Driesell, the four-corner "stall" always comes into play. For that reason, the Irish were fortunate to stay within striking distance of the Terps down the stretch, preventing them from effectively employing the strategy. In fact, with 5:15 remaining, Phelps sent the Irish into a slow-down offense, looking for the good shot. After Maryland opened a three-point edge at 64-61, Duck Williams found one and Knight followed on a two-shot foul to put the Irish back in front.

With 1:40 left, Hanzlik hit a 20-footer to tie the score at 69-69. After Davis was called for an offensive foul while dribbling in the four-corner offense, the Irish called time to set up for one last shot.

It seemed as if Knight would ruin the strategy as he drove the lane with 20 seconds remaining, but Mike Davis was called for a foul and Toby converted both shots for a 71-69 lead.

The Terps set up for their final shot by isolating Sheppard, who played almost ten minutes with four fouls, on the baseline. His turn-around jumper missed, but Larry Gibson's desperation tip went in with six seconds left to tie the game again. Williams threw up a 35-footer at the buzzer that missed and the game went into overtime.

Without Batton and Flowers, both of whom had fouled out in regulation, the overtime session looked bleak for the Irish. But as Phelps said, "Our kids didn't quit."

That's where Hanzlik took over as he hit two key baskets, the second being a layup that put the Irish ahead 76-74. In the meantime, Sheppard had earned his fifth foul.

However, Maryland refused to give up. Holding the ball for 90 seconds, Bill Bryant drove for a



Toby Knight came off the bench Saturday to lead the Irish to a stunning 80-79 overtime win over Maryland.

three-point play for a 77-76 lead.

Fifteen seconds later, Bill Paterno canned an 18-footer for a 78-77 Irish lead with one minute left. But Maryland came back. Brad Davis, now out from under the shadow of John Lucas, drilled home a jumper with 42 seconds left to put the Terps back up by one.

The Irish chose not to call time and it almost cost them the game. Branning seemed unsure of what to do and wound up driving the lane. His shot was rejected by Gibson but the ball went out-of-bounds with 26 seconds left; the Irish had a reprieve.

Duck Williams wouldn't let it escape as he canned a jumper from the key to put the Irish back up by one at 80-79, and then rebounded Davis' final shot with three seconds left.

In the jubilant Notre Dame locker room, Phelps gave an evaluation of the team effort.

"People game up on us for this year. They said there goes Notre Dame, but our kids will be tough to beat. We're going to make men out of our freshmen."

Indeed, Phelps had reason to be emphatically pleased with the performance. This year's Irish showed a balance and poise that very few people expected, as the reliance on Adrian Dantley is gone.

The poise carried into the dressing room. As reporters crowded around Williams, inquiring about his winning shot, he continually repeated, "This team's got a great attitude."

In the somber Maryland locker room, Brad Davis, after a superlative individual effort, tried to sum up his team's position. "We don't have to prove ourselves to anyone," Davis responded when questioned about the polls.

After Saturday, neither do the Irish.

GAME NOTES: It was the first time the Irish have beaten Maryland after three losses in the last two years. The Irish continued their foul shooting problems from last year, hitting on only 56 percent. Williams shot 3-14 in the second half after opening at 5-8. In only 19 minutes, Batton had 14 points and 9 rebounds. It was a disappointing game for Olympian Steve Sheppard, as he went 3-13 from the floor with only four rebounds. A glimpse at the Maryland schedule shows that they play only seven road games this year, the first being Jan. 15. Lefty Driesell underwent successful surgery after the game to repair his torn Achilles tendon.

*Observer Sports

Grid column on page 6

B-ball column on page 7

Weekend hockey on page 7

Irish turnovers costly in 17-13 loss

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - Breaks or mistakes, whatever you choose to call them they can affect the outcome of a football game. Just ask Notre Dame.

The Irish received the opening kickoff Saturday, and five turnovers and two controversial calls later they left the Los Angeles Coliseum a 17-13 loser to Southern Cal.

"We got some bad breaks and they really hurt us," Notre Dame defensive end Willie Fry said. "But you have to play 60 minutes of football, regardless of what the officials call or what happens. SC won and that's all that matters."

Southern Cal got on the board first, scoring a touchdown just before the end of the first half. After stopping the Irish on a fourth and one play, the Trojans took over on downs at their own 32 with 2:40 remaining in the half. From there, substitute quarterback Rob Hertel took Southern Cal to payday just 30 seconds before the intermission. In the drive, Hertel completed six of seven passes for 61 yards, including six-yard toss to Shelton Diggs for the score. The half ended with USC holding a 7-0 edge.

While the Trojans held the

advantage on the scoreboard, Notre Dame held it in practically every other area. The Irish held USC without a first down rushing in the half, while earning six for themselves; they out-rushed Southern Cal by 61 yards and they out-gained the Trojans by 42; they ran nine more plays and controlled the ball for 6:20 more than the Trojans. Unfortunately for the Irish, they also led in the turnover department, 4-1.

Southern Cal wasted no time in adding to their lead in the second half. They scored on a 63-yard pass from Vince Evans to wide-open Randy Simmerin with just 90 seconds gone into the third quarter, giving the Trojans a 14-0 edge. On the play, Evans was forced to scramble from the pocket and appeared as if he was about to run before unloading the pass. "Bradley (Irish cornerback Luther Bradley) was covering me tight," Simmerin explained. "He must have thought that Vince (Evans) was going to turn it up, so he left me."

The remainder of the period was a defensive struggle that ended with USC on top 14-0.

Notre Dame finally crossed the goal line on their first possession of the final quarter. Taking over on their own 32, the Irish marched 68

yards on just three Rusty Lisch passes. Lisch first hit Kris Haines for 35 yards. He then connected with Dan Kelleher for a 16-yard gain, before throwing a pass to Vegas Ferguson in the flat who ran the remaining 17 yards to payday. Dave Reeve's conversion made it 14-7 with 14:06 to play in the contest.

After an exchange of punts, southern Cal drove 52 yards before stalling at the Notre Dame 28 to kick a 46-yard field goal. The three pointer, which was the longest of the year by USC placekicker Glenn Walker, proved to be the game's crucial points as it gave the Trojans a ten point cushion, 17-7, with 7:47 to play.

USC took advantage of two controversial calls made by the officials on the drive. The Notre Dame punt that began the drive appeared to be batted out-of-bounds inside the Trojan one-yard line by a host of Irish players, thus pinning USC deep in their own territory. But an official ruled that the punt had gone into the endzone and game the Trojans the ball at their 20.

The second call came on a third and four play from the USC 26. Evans overthrew intended receiver Diggs on the play, but Notre Dame's Luther Bradley was called

for pass interference. So instead of fourth and four at their 26, the Trojans had the ball first and ten at the Notre Dame 48.

The call was the second of three pass interference penalties (the only three penalties called on the Irish all day) called on Bradley during the contest. "The officials were doing the best job that they could," Bradley said, "but I didn't think I actually interfered with anybody."

Notre Dame managed to drive to the Southern Cal 41 on their next possession before they turned the ball over on downs.

The Irish got the ball one more time, with 1:33 remaining, and scored a one-yard run by Lisch with just four seconds to play. An attempt at a two-point conversion failed. The touchdown, which culminated a 76-yard drive, was simply a matter of too little too late as the final score stood at 17-13.

"Our team fought their guts out right up until the last minute - until the last second," Irish mentor Dan Devine said. "Losing is a bitter disappointment, but it doesn't lessen my respect for our team."

Notre Dame had their chances to win. The Irish moved inside the Southern Cal 30 yard line six times during the game without scoring a point. Cashing in on any one of

these opportunities may have spelled victory for the Irish.

In the tilt, Notre Dame had eight more first downs than the Trojans; 79 more yards in total offense; ran 16 more plays; and held the ball three minutes longer than Southern Cal.

Rusty Lisch performed well for Notre Dame, substituting for regular quarterback Rick Slater. Lisch connected on seven of 22 passes for 120 yards and a touchdown, and ran for 43 yards on 13 carries and scored a touchdown.

Despite his impressive stats, Lisch was disappointed in his play. "I made a lot of mistakes," a dejected Lisch said. "My mistakes are what hurt us. I really didn't think SC was that awesome, it was just my mistakes that beat us."

While Ricky Bell was being held to 75 yards rushing by the Notre Dame defense, Al Hunter became the first back in Irish history to gain 1000 yards in a single season. On the day, Hunter ran for 115 yards to raise his season total to 1058 yards.

The loss caused the Irish to finish the regular season with an 8-3 mark, the same record as last year. Notre Dame next plays on Dec. 27 against Penn St. in the Gator Bowl.