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Tuesday 11/7/72

On The Inside

Academic Council approves tenure changes. . . . page 2
New members on SMC Board of Regents. . . . page 2

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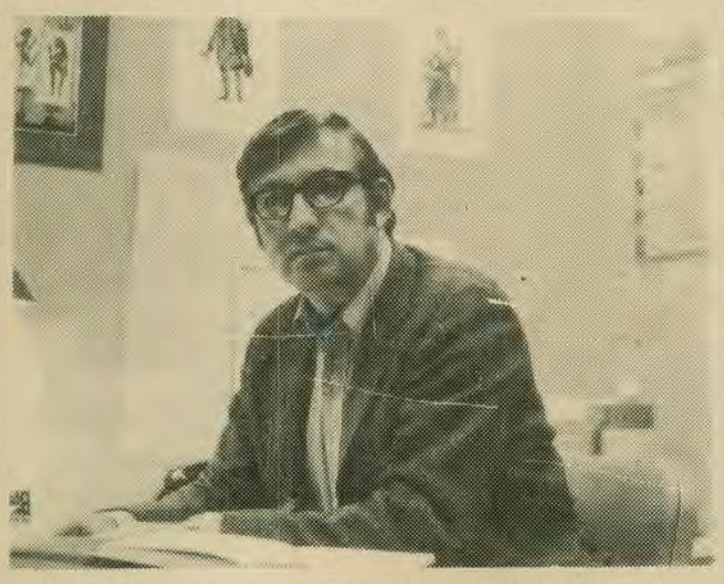

Professor Paul Rathburn voiced sentiments that the Faculty Senate resign if reltions between the Academic Council and Senate are come to an end.

Dissolution of Faculty Senate deemed possible

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Professor Paul Rathburn spoke last night for a "widely held" sentiment in the ranks of the Faculty Senate that the Senate be dissolved or its members resign if the Academic Council follows its steering committee's recommendation to severe all formal ties between the Council and the Senate.

Rathburn, professor of English, Faculty Senate and college council member and president of the American Association of University Professors' Notre Dame chapter, included the qualification in his own possible future decision whether or not to resign, of whether or not the Council votes to make all meetings of that body closed.

Current Faculty Senate chairman and physics professor Jerry Jones, ex officio member of the Council, reports that no decision was reached on either of these issues at the Council's meeting concerning Faculty Manual revision yesterday.

Presently, the only formal link between the Faculty Senate and Academic Council is the ex officio membership of the Senate's chairman on the Council. The Senate committee's Faculty Manual revision recommendations would provide that all 20 of the elected FacultyCouncil members (under the Senate committee's new Council membership plan) would automatically assume an ex officio status in the Senate.

Council steering committee recommendations, however, according to Rathburn, would eliminate even the Senate chairman's seat on the Council and bar all faculty senate members from Council membership.

"If the Academic Council votes to isolate the Senate completely from the Council, so that there is no member of the Senate on the Council, and if it decides to keep its meetings closed, then it would seem very sensible to me that Senate members resign their position," said Rathburn.

Rathburn reminded that the Faculty Senate only proposes recommendations, while the Academic Council "makes policy." If no channel is provided for Senate recommendations to get through to and be defended in the Council, said Rathburn, "That's horrible in itself."

Combined with a proscription of open meetings, said Rathburn, "Why bother having a faculty senate?"

He added that "Information we're getting at the moment is that there are no plans to make these (Council) meetings open."

Economics professor Tom Swartz, last year's Faculty Senate head, does not believe that the steering committee's revisions would "bar" Faculty senators from Council membership, but does agree that they would eliminate all "formal links" between the two bodies and said that "There would be overwhelming support to dissolve" among the Senators should the steering committee's version on this point be adopted without amendment.

"The Faculty Senate servesas a sounding board for issues that are passed on to the Academic Council," said Swartz. "If there is no mechanism" for this communication of issues, then the Senate would be reduced to "a nice place to debate the issues."

"I don't think we're quite up to that," added Swartz.

Saint Mary's lifts tenure moratorium

Five faculty members granted tenure

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A moratorium imposed last spring suspending all tenure considerations at Saint Mary's was lifted this weekend at the Board of Regents meeting.

Five faculty members were granted tenure upon the Board's decision, and deliberations have already begun for next year's candidates: Drs. Peter Smith and Don Miller of the Mathematics department, Dr. Eugene Campanale of the Education department, Dr. Harold Weiss of Religious Studies, and Librarian Sr. Mercita Lynch.

College President Edward Henry, who attended the Board meeting, noted that thedecision was made by a "unamimous vote" of the full Board, on a recommendation from an executive Board meeting some weeks ago.

The moratoriumwas imposed by the old Board of Trustees at the height of the merger break with Notre Dame. The Board qualified its move at that time by citing the uncertain financial and reorganization future of the college.

tenure after seven years

Ordinarily a faculty member becomes eligible for tenure at the end of his seventh year. Credit for time spent at one institution is part of the "package" an individual negotiates when transfering to another. In accordance with American Association of University Professors (AAUP) rules, the tenured faculty member holds his position until retirement age (65). This is not applicable in instances of professional misconduct, staff cutback due to economic difficulties, or dissolution of department. After age 65, the professor may elect additional years of teaching, but then generally receives only one-year contracts which must be re-negotiated each year.

When the moratorium was first imposed last spring, the national AAUP released a statement saying in effect that faculty members couldn't be left in such a state of indecision, and that it was "not an advisable kind of polict." At least two faculty members resigned as a result of the policy.

Kane: "I don't feel the moratorium was ever necessary."

Dr. Paul Messbarger: "happy they lifted the moratorium."

'morale' a consideration

Sr. Franzita Kane, executive committee member of the Saint Mary's chapter AAUP, felt that the move to lift the moritorium was an important one for all faculty members, not just those involved in tenure negotiations.

"Speaking from the viewpoint of both the local and national AAUP, snf as an individual faculty member, I don't feel that the moratorium was ever necessary," she declared.

Sr. Kane added that faculty "morale" was a primary consideration of the local AAUP this year and she feels that the lifting of the moritorium will be "a significant boost to that morale."

President Henry declined to comment on the necessity of the moritorium when it went into effect because he was not on campus at the time. However, Dr. Paul Messbarger, former chairman of the faculty assembly, noted that Henry was not persuaded that it should be lifted when he first arrived at Saint Mary's. Henry met several times during the summer with present faculty Assembly Chairman Don Miller, and came to support the faculty viewpoint, later using his influence with the Board to have it lifted. Messbarger felt this initial step was a crucial one for executive-faculty relations.

apprehension to lessen

Messbarger himself is "happy they lifted the moratorium," and was "never persuaded that it was necessary."

Miller concurred with Messbarger and added that "to my knowledge, none of the faculty upported the moratorium or even saw the necessity for it." He agreed that it would probably increase the morale of faculty members.

Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, faculty representative to the Board, thinks that "apprehension" apparent last spring when the moratorium announcement was made will be lessened with its negation.

"I really can't say if the overall spirit of the aculty will be affected in any way," commented Schlesinger.

Linnea Vacca, who under the AAUP constitution will succeed the chairmanship of the local chapter wiht the illness of Dr. Don Horning, called the move "not unexpected" and "very gratifying," summing up the consensus of faculty opinion.

"One wonders what the point of it was in the first place," she said.

Two new St. Mary's regents assume duties

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Two newly appointed Saint Mary's Board of Regents members, Eli J. Shaheen and Walter J. Simons, attended the first Board meeting of the year last weekend.

Labelling the meeting as "very informative, especially as a new member," Simons stated that "constructive ideas were brought out, although no crucial questions were answered." He believes that the items presented, which included a proposed nursing program, a discussion on tenure, and the payment of SMC subscriptions to the **Observer** were "well thought-out by the committees."

Regarding the Planning Process and the future of the college, Simons expressed optimism by saying, "I think St. Mary's has a great future. . . but it's important to plan and give a long-range look at the College." However, he stressed that, "it is premature to make statements" concerning his personal views on the areas of change, and that "the president and faculty are aware of the necessary reforms."

Simons, a Birmingham, Michigan, resident and the Vice President and Treasurer of the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, and Shaheen, President of the Sutton Tool Company in Sturgiss, Michigan, were both asked to sit on the Board of Regents and accepted in October.

Previously, the two served on the Associate Board of Trustees, which acted in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees.

"When the Board of Trustees was phased-out this summer," explained Mrs. Robin Hague, Director of Public Information, "so was the Associate Board of Trustees. This was when they incorporated the new Board of Regents."

This newly created body, Hague continued, is currently in the process of building its membership to forty. Thus, Simons and Shaheen were drafted into the Board of Regents from the Associate Board of Trustees.

Simons became active in St. Mary's governance while his daughter attended the college, and served with his wife on the Parents' Council for eight years. Meanwhile, Shaheen has two daughters enrolled at SMC.

Looking ahead to his new post in reference to the College's reforms, Simons concluded, "St. Mary's is not without problems, but I'm sure that they'll be worked out."

Philosophers to study sexuality

The Philosopher's Circle of Saint Mary's College will open discussion on "A Philosophical Approach to Sexual Problems" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 8, 1972, in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College.

Mr. Leonard Fleck, Acting Chairman, Dr. Alan Nassar, and Mr. Edward Gozdowski, all of Saint Mary's College Philosophy Department, will guide the discussion.

The purpose of The Philosophers Circle, according to Mr. Fleck, is to make people sensitive to the fact that philosophical issues do touch their lives, and that the answers to these issues make a difference in the life-style which an individual leads.

Academic Council approves changes in tenure policies of Faculty Manual

The Academic Council Monday approved its steering committee's revision of the tenure section of the Faculty Manual.

The revised tenure section extends the maximum probation period for professors and associate professorsfrom threeto four years and for those at other ranks from six to seven years.

Other changes included a 12 month notice of termination of appointment, rather than the present six, except in the case of instructors, and a tightening of language designed to preclude granting of tenure by inadvertence.

The tenure section of the Manual was taken up out of sequence by the Council so that the University could make use of the new one-year terminal contract option in making current appointment decisions.

The language change, which requires that tenure be granted only in writing, was defended in discussion as necessary to prevent cases where faculty have gone over the maximum probationary period unnoticed and, under the former language, received tenure without formal deliberation.

The Council turned down a Law School request for an exemption from University tenure provisions.

Law School representatives argued that the school's practice of hiring persons with legal but not teaching experience at senior professorial levels, combined with tenure quotas, called for a more flexible system.

The Council also rejected by a 23-19 vote a motion to open its Faculty Manual revision discussions to faculty and students.

As a committee of the whole the Council began an article-by-article review of the entire draft of its steering committee. It gave initial approval to the revision of article One on the executive administration of the University. The draft recognizes the replacement of the office of the vice president for academic affairs by the office of provost and adds consultation with the faculty to the process by which the Board of Trustees selects the president of the University. In discussion, it also agreed to consider adding a preamble on shared governance to the revised Faculty Manual.

Dean Thomas Shaffer's Law School tenure plan went down to defeat by voice vote in the Academic Council yesterday.

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Optimism reigns at campaign headquarters'

Nixon

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Together with buildings adjacent to and across the street from it, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue constitutes a bloc of power unrivaled in the country...except, perhaps by that other famous triangle in Washington, the White House-Capital-Supreme Court complex. 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue fortresses strategists and campaign workers trying to negotiate a lease for four more years with the American electorate on some property one block down from the office in the 1600 area.

Seventeen hundred is super-modern, super-monied, super-luxurious and super-securitied. Just to get in the door to look around constitutes a major security check even though I was wearing a Nixon button. There won't be any Watergates there or next door or across the street unless the Democratic commandos can pass through a cordon of football player type campaign workers.

The mood is friendly in this ground-level campaign headquarters. Unlike the McGovern headquarters, decorated in new-mimeograph, Nixon's headquarters, the only office visible to the general public, is painted in gay red and white stripes with over-sized portraits of the President and banners streaking the walls proclaiming "Nixon Now!", "Four More Years!" or "Re-elect the President!"

"We ARE going to win," said Steve McTigue, across the counter of the Nixon souvenir center. "I just wonder whether or not we will carry all 50 states or not...that would even beat Johnson's landslide in '64," said the George Washington University law student. "We will win because Mr. Nixon has accomplished everything that he promised he would do. He even has almost settled the Vietnamese conflict, but he didn't rush in the way McGovern probably would. He is going to get an honorable peace. And remember the crime in the cities and the bad unemployment. There haven't been any riots like Newark or any more welfare...I really think he is going to give us a generation of peace."

Almost everything in the store Steven tends is free...posters, buttons, records, banners, hats...except information on specifics.

1740 Pennsylvania Avenue houses that information central. In fact, only two leases, American Automobile Association and the Re-elect forces occupy space in the unfinished building. On the third floor there are no cracks in the plaster there. There isn't even any plaster visible...just walnut paneling, mahogany desks, soft lights, heavy draperies and sink-down-to-your-loafers carpeting.

McGovern

By Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Although some pollsters believe a McGovern presidential victory today is "somewhere over the rainbow," few people outside Washington, D.C. know that in reality McGovern's staff is headquartered over the rainbow...the rainbow painted on the National Headquarters for McGovern-Shriver building.

While the tone of the campaign is reflected in the colorful, one-story rainbow spanning the third and fourth stories of the building, the color wheel is only a slight barometer of the optimism contained within the building.

"We are going to win," said Mary Ann Malfik, a senior at American University in Northwest Washington. "Have you seen the latest poll in Michigan? We are only behind by four percent and I think we are going to take Illinois even though they couldn't have the torchlight parade."

Like many of the young aides stuffing envelopes, answering phones and typing stencils, Mary Ann is a young woman college student. She works five hours every day at the K Street headquarters, besides taking fifteen psychology hours at American and waitressing in the university cafeteria.

"I think that one of the very things that we thought was going to be our loss has turned out to be a big advantage. We don't have much money. People know that. But they respect us for what we are trying to do because we aren't trying to pull the wool over on anyone. Senator McGovern is honest and the people, all over America, will vote for him because of that."

Behind her, several older aides were sorting campaign contributions which had just arrived in the afternoon mail. Despite the much-publicized analysis that McGovern strength is coming from coastal states such as New York, New Jersey, and California, most of the multi-colored or pictured checks stacked on the table had Mid western and Mid-Atlantic addresses on them.

On the first floor, besides the check-openers and greeters just inside the door ("What would you like to do today? We can give you a choice of three have to be done right now projects!) young women run piles of mimeopraphed materials to the mail stuffing room and upstairs to the executive offices. Primarily college-age women blue-jeaned and sandaled in Washington's 70 degree heat last week, the staff is divided into typists, canvassers, letter stuffers and campaign center salesmen. Even seven year-olds are veteran letter stuffers and lickers while Mommys type memos about recapturing Ypsilanti, Michigan or winning Greenbelt, Maryland.

Anyone can walk through the front door of McGovern's headquarters in Washington down the corridor, into the typing room to offer to type press releases, roughly-drafted speeches telephone party faithful asking for money and time. With a McGovern button as my only credential, I was given a memorandum for precinct workers on getting out the vote to type while I was interviewing a worker.

Away from telephone central toward the front door is the McGovern campaign shop. Unlike Nixon's swanky memorabilia center on Pennsylvania Ave., the McGovern nook is no bigger than a storage closet and is manned by a Swedish woman, Anne.

George Stanley McG stares down at browsers from wall-size posters in blue, pink, multi-color, black and white for $2.98 each. The buttons which livened the denim uniforms of the staff are priced at 25 cents. "No, we can't afford to give anything away...you can probably get some speeches if you tell them that it is for an article, but everything in here we must sell. We are running so low on money," she said.

Plaster cracks, the creaking wooden tables reminiscent of last spring's student body president campaign, taped together telephones and duplicating paper used on both sides echo her words.

McGovern and Shriver's K Street Center, sandwiched between two narrow, dreary buildings, has all of the characteristics of Middle West-South Bend-South Dakota except for a one-story rainbow, cameo appearances by celebrities Gary Hart and Frank Mankiewicz, and the most enthusiastic band of Populist confidantes this side of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Observer Insight

A receptionist at the main desk, a massive obstacle to all who enter, quietly takes your name and asks what your errand is. "Can you interview a member of the staff for an article for the University of Notre Dame Observer? Can you have a tour of headquarters? I don't think so. A newspaper. A college newspaper. From where? I don't think so." The "Nixon Now" button I found on the floor doesn't help. She dialed a number where or to whom wasn't evident. Everything was partitioned in wood and smoked glass like a bank. Elegant black filing cabinets lined the walls. No campaign posters. No buttons. No nothing...except walnut desks and black telephones.

Across Pennsylvania Avenue with a commanding view of the Executive Office Building and the White House, the third component of the Re-elect office complex is also strangely silent. Muffled telephones, more secretaries, more partitions.

But, at all three offices, as McTigue said, there is a generation of peace and confidence.

Seniors release schedule for ND Air Force football weekend trip

The following is the official schedule for the Senior Class Trip to Denver, Colorado this weekend for the Notre Dame-Air Force football game:

Friday:
3 p.m.: Students boarding buses for O'Hare Airport in Chicago should be at the Notre Dame Circle and the LeMans parking lot at Saint Mary's for loading of baggage.
3:30 p.m.: buses leave South Bend for O'Hare.
6:20 p.m.: Flight 39Y leaves O'Hare for Denver, arriving at 7:42. Students who bought the whole package will be bused immediately to the New Albany Hotel for the 8 p.m. party. Tickets will be available at the door for other students. Upon landing in Denver, students will get their hotel registration cards, party tickets, and bus ticket for the ride to Colorado Springs.

Saturday:
9:30 a.m.: buses leave hotel for Air Force Academy and will return 30 minutes after the game is completed. Parties start immediately at the hotel.

Sunday:
11:45 a.m.: Return Flight 918Y leaves Denver.
2:53 p.m.: Landing at O'Hare in Chicago. Buses should return to the Circle at Notre Dame by 8 p.m.

Rathburn and Swartz comment on demise of Faculty Senate

(continued from page 1)

Swartz believes that the steering committee's elimination of a connection between the Senate and the Council came from the committee's desire, shared by the rest of the Council, to prune Council membership. The Committee chose to do this in part by cutting away its ex officio members, including the Senate chairman.

There is irony in this push for Senate dissolution (if the Council adopts the steering committee's divorce of Senate and Council), said Swartz, "The Senate can't dissolve itself. It only exists in the Faculty Manual, and only the Academic Council has the power to change that." Therefore, "Only the Academic Council can dissolve the Senate."

Current Senate chairman Jones declined to comment specifically on the issue of formal Council-Senate relations, pleading the fact that the Council is now in the process of making its decision but has not yet reached an agreement.

He did say that he knew there had been "some vague talk" about members resigning or Senate dissolution, but that he "didn't know if people were serious about it."

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington--A high administration official said without qualification that efforts to resume negotiations with North Vietnam on ending the Indochina conflict were "on track" and that some movement will become apparent in a few days. The official left the impression that LeDuc Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member, has signalled privately that he would soon leave Hanoi for another round of talks with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy advisory.

Tokyo--Japanese police captured a Janaese hijacker who lives in America and was posing as aChinese when he demanded $2 million and a flight to Cuga. The masked hijacker was identified as Tatsuji Nakaoka, 47, an unemployed day laborer from Los Angeles, who seized a Japanese airlines Boeing 727 at gunpoint and forced it to return to Tokyo.

Washington--The Supreme Court agreed to decide if New York can constitutionally reimburse church-related schools for costs of pupil-testing and record-keeping that are required by state law. A $28 million-per-year program of reimbursement begun in 1970 was struck down in April by a 2-to-1 vote of a three-judge district court and the justices decided to review that decision.

Washington--Hints for do-it-yourself election analysts who plan to follow the flow of the election returns include keeping an eye on Connecticut, where the vote over the years has tended to run about five per cent more Democratic than the nation as a whole, so a Nixon victory there would be significant. Then there are Ohio and Kentucky, Republican states in '68 that could go to the Democrats.

on campus today

4:30p.m.--**seminar**, genetic variation and the study of vertebrate population evolution, dr. charles o. mckinney, galvin life science auditorium
8:00p.m.--**lecture**, transcendental meditation, maharishi mahesh yogi, room 105,o'shaughnessy
8 and 10:00p.m.--**movie**, the taming of the shrew, engineering auditorium, admission $1.00
6:00a.m. to 6:00p.m.--**election**, entrance of the university arts center and the north lounge of augusta hall, vote

at nd-smc

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Tuesday, November 7, 1972

Election Day 1972

First, a reminder: Notre Dame students registered in St. Joseph County vote in the University Art Center (The Old Fieldhouse); Saint Mary's students vote in the north lounge of Augusta hall. All polling places are open until 6:00 p.m.

Second best

Economists have an obscure theory that is directly applicable to elections. It's called the theory of second best. In political language the theory says that nobody can deliver exactly what he promises because there is no way to figure out exactly what has been delivered.

The theory of second best is such a menace because it wreaks havoc on policy decisions. A ntaional leader cannot decide, based on the limited information he possesses what all the effects of a given policy will be. Furthermore, he cannot assess the relative long range and short range effects of a given policy. Everyone assumes that every politician should attempt to move the country closer to total satisfaction. What is needed, then, is a tool other than policy comparisons to accomplish successful selection.

Alternatives

Now all economists are not pledged to uphold the theory of second best just as one would hope that all voters are not committed to an equivalent sort of institutionalized pessimism. What the theory of second best tells us in an election year is to judge candidates not by policies alone but by goals. It is only by looking at a candidate's particular goals that it becomes possible to circumvent the theory of second best.

Today America is making a fundamental choice between two different goals for the country's future. One goal says that the best way to maximize the satisfaction of the American public is to cater to the self-interests of the middle and upper classes. The other says that the goal has to be one of forced equal opportunity. This is perhaps the most real of the choices that America will make today. We can only hope that Americans will use some insight when choosing between these goals.

John Abowd

Crosslakes

Halloween '72

joseph abell

So Halloween, 1972 has come and gone, as the Halloweens before it. All Saint's Day, the "white" side of All Hallow's Eve's "black" image, has also gone by, and where do we find ourselves?

Remember those fun days around the early sixties? Most of us at Notre Dame and St. Mary's were out late (but not too late) at night, going on our annual rounds of collecting various and sundry goodies from friends, neighbors, and anyone else who had something to give. October 31st was a time of finding a goldmine in an abandoned atticful of old masks and other costume materials. It was a time of ripping up Mommy's old and not so old sheets to produce a cemetery-load of ghosts and goblins. It was a time when the most important thing in the world was how realistic you looked and how much stuff you could get in an hour. It was a time of fun.

But it was something else, too. It was time of a first-time-ever Catholic president's administration. It was a time of world crisis with the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missles. It was a time of the beginnings of strange long-haired group of young men called the Beatles who would start a musical revolution, and a time of tragedy as the first United States president in almost 50 years is shot to death. It was a time of change.

So in ten or eleven years, where have we come? October 31, 1972 is a time of tension. The first presidential election in which the two opponents are so diametrically opposed on nearly everything looms in the near future, the oftentimes desperate campaign dominating the front pages of newspapers and magazines. It is a time of peace versus war as the conflict in the Vietnam War suddenly threatens to cease, yet the round peace table remains alone, the peace pacts remain virgins to the necessary signatures.

It is a time of closer relations to Communist neighbors and more cooperation among the major world powers, and it is a time of greater tensions between the lesser powers, as witness West German release of Arab terrorists stemming from an airline hijack. It is a time when the revolution caused by the British rock group is reaching a musical peak. It is still a time of change.

But back at home, what has happened? There are no more annual journies on the night of The Great Pumpkin. Parents, terrified by reports of sadisticallyinsane "neighbors" slipping little goodies such as razor blades, Exlax, and powdered glass in Halloween treats, have called a halt to the candy-collecting custom. Parties in the home is now the fashionable thing, with limited collecting. It is a time of fear.

So that's the progression. A time of fun, a time of change and more change, a time of fear. So much change in so short a time, it almost makes me shudder when I think that I still have around 60 or 70 years left to go.

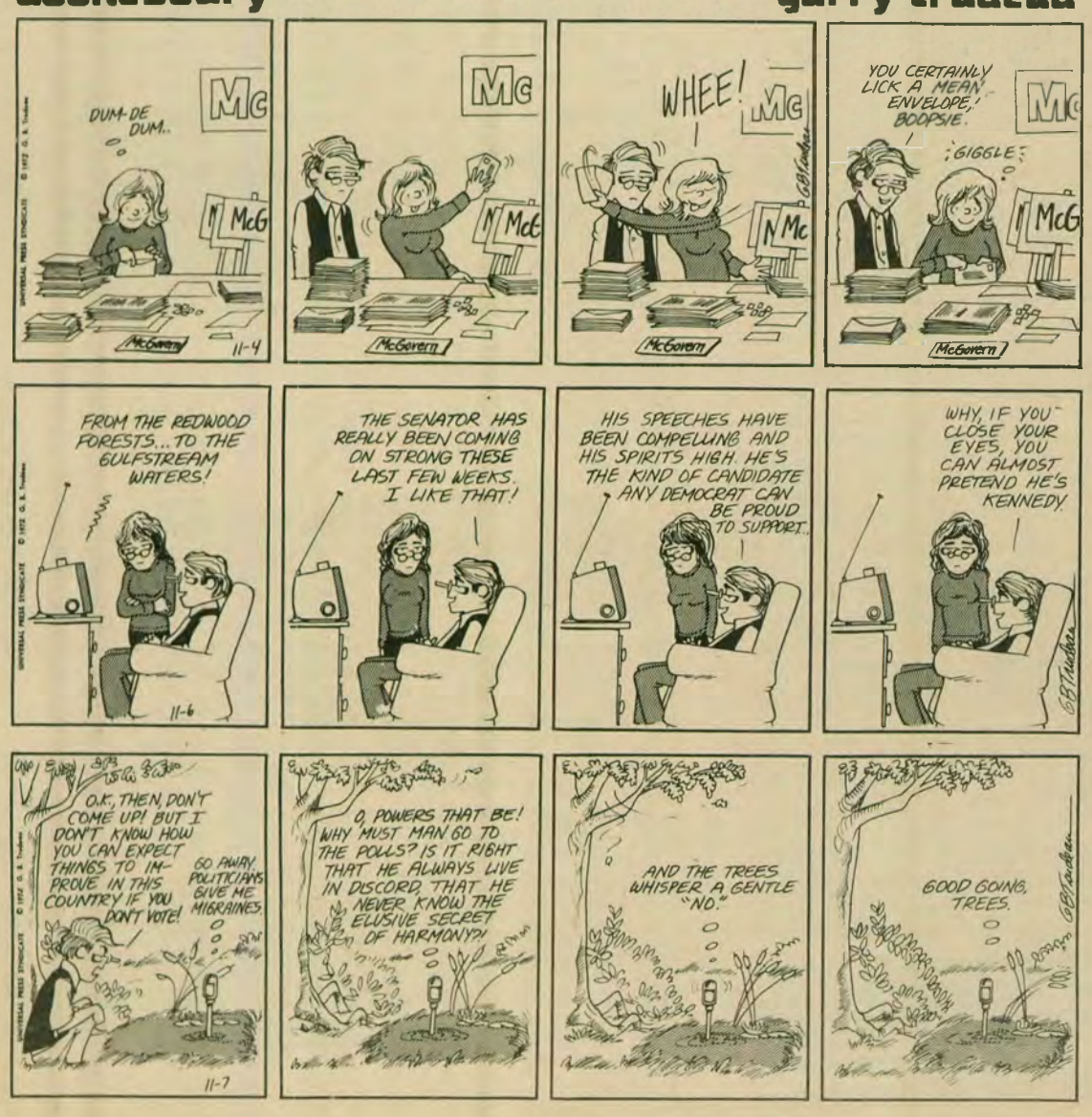
It was revealed recently that extensive, feasible plans for installing communications devices in every private home, an effective Big Brother system, broadcasting and spying for the government, had been drawn up and presented to the government. Government officials claim that the documents were rejected, and they probably were; but the fact that they were drawn up, seriously, and presented to agencies who seriously looked it over, points up that perhaps there really is something to the fear that is at the end of the Halloween progression.

But there's where the 60 or 70 years I have left comfort me. There's so much time to try to change things back to where there's little of the Halloween fear.

Last week, I voted in my first election. I selected the men I thought would best help turn back that fear. I hope I was right. If I was, next time will come easier. If I was wrong, I'll vote them out and start over again.

The progression is not finished; what will Halloween, 1990, see? or even Halloween, 1980? Will there even be an All Saint's Day after it? I don't know. But I do know I'll be in there fighting for it.

doonesbury **garry trudeau**



the observer

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two differing views of the black experience

anatole broyard

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

These two books by black authors read as if they were revolutions apart. Julius Lester's "Two Love Stories" are gentle, sentimental, skin-deep, humorless and old-fashioned. Miss Toni Cade Bambara's 15 stories in "Gorilla, my Love" are tough, violent, funny and frantically "relevant." Anyone who felt that black writing might be moving toward some kind of conformity would find little evidence of it here.

"Basketball Game," the first of Lester's two novellas, is as stiffly posed and anachronistic as something out of an old family album or diary found in an attic. Even in their time and place, these pictures, these sentiments, can hardly have been vivid or moving. Though there is no reason a black author should not get down off the barricades if he wants to, it is difficult to understand why Lester should have wished to walk these featureless streets.

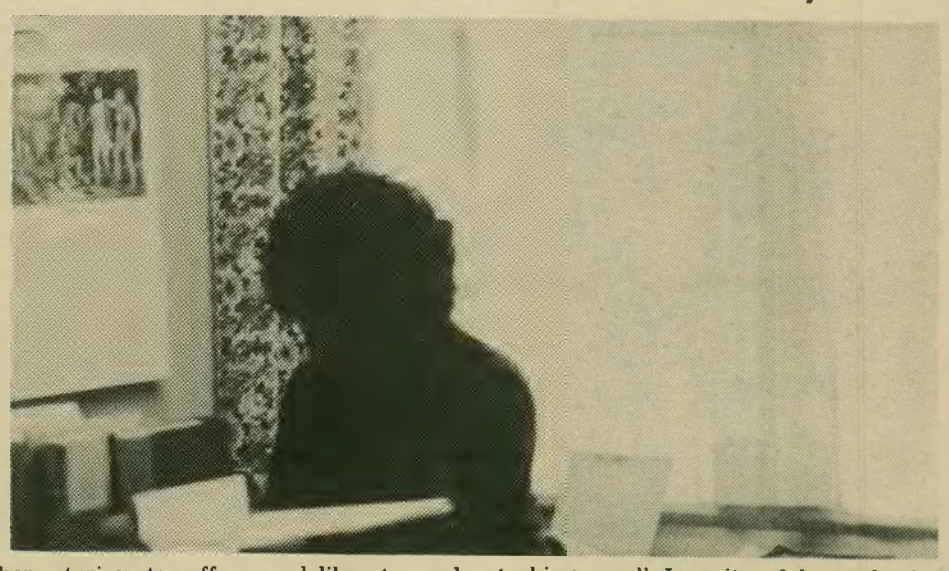
In this story a black 14-year-old boy and his family move to an all-white neighborhood in Nashville. When Allen, the boy, plays basketball in his driveway, a white girl his age comes out from the house next door and asks to play with his. They begin to play regularly, but he is so afraid of bodily contact with her that he always stand by and lets her outscore him.

Everybody, black and white, warns him against this peculiar friendship, but Allen insists that it is innocent. It might well be, for the author asks us to believe that, at 14, Allen hasn't even a visual or conceptual notion of what a female sexual organ is like. This, in face of the fact that his friends are the sort who do not hesitate to copulate with their girls in his presence. After some 70-odd pages of build-up, if we can call it that, the girl moves to another neighborhood, but not before vowing eternal friendship. Months later, Allen runs into her in a department store. She is with another white girl and cuts him dead—whereupon he goes home, pulls down the basketball hoop and cries on the shoulder of his I-Told-You-So father.

The second novella, "Catskill Morning," is even stickier. In this one, Lester has crossed the "color line" of the first story to write about two of the "whitest" young people to be found in recent fiction. The girl is 16, a talented ballet dancer, infected to her fingertips with a fairytale fondness for dramatizing herself. The boy, a bit older, is a nature counselor in the camp she has been sent to while her parents are in Europe. Though he feels that there is nothing so satisfying as being alone on a mountain and her heart belongs to ballet, they manage somehow to fall in love. When they fall out again, they stage a scene that Hollywood's most commercial producer would blush to put on at Radio City.

Seeing another girl touch her lover, the ballerina-to-be feels that it "was like watching someone cut a beautiful flower they couldn't love." Later on, "she envied the pieces of wood he placed on the fire. They could feel his touch, but not her." And there's quite a bit more in the same vein.

Miss Bambara reads as if she had written



her stories to offer a deliberate and shocking contrast to Lester's. Everybody, including middle-aged mothers, seems to be fighting all the time. Men "Ice" (kill) their wives simply because "something came over them." Almost all of the characters are dressed to the teeth in the latest styles in cynicism. And, of course, black English is spoken here.

With all this, Miss Bambara is sometimes very funny, sometimes very real and sometimes very good. There's a wonderful character in one of her stories called "Mississippi ham rider." He's an old blues singer, past 70, who is being coaxed by a white record company scout and his young black secretary to go up north and record. Looking at the young black woman, Mississippi ham rider says: "I don't sing no cotton songs, sister...and I ain't never worked in the fields or shucked corn. And I don't sing no nappyhead church songs neither. And no sad numbers about losing my woman and losing my mind. I ain't never lost no woman and that's the truth."

Once he is persuaded, the old blues singers says: "I'm gonna get drunk directly and pack my things. My bad suspenders and my green hat...one jar of Noxzema and my stocking cap." In spite of her relentless contemporaneity, Miss Bambara recognizes a historical treasure when she sees one. Though she is quite young, she has a talent for rendering old people. In "My Man Bovanne," the 61-year-old Hazel does a fine, grinding slow drag with old blind Bovanne, their two bellies drumming a message old as black history, while her militant children chide her for being too soulful for her age.

Miss Bambara gets pretentious once in a while—pretty often, in fact—both in trying to turn black English into a staccato primitive poetry and in putting on airs with the King's English when she comes over all literary. Most of the time, though, her prose has a lot of jump, a fair amount of strut and an idiomatic authenticity uncluttered by the ethnic cliches of the black chapter of the angry young men.

It's not certain that the difference in quality between these twobooks can be generalized into a broader statement about black writers. It may be that Miss Bambara is simply better, or has come closer to "doing her thing," while Lester is still looking for his.

Little Big Screen

wait until dark

art ferranti

The movies build momentum in greatness this election week and, in doing so, pave the way for some high budget flicks at the end of this week and some greats in the upcoming weeks (including Patton - but more about that in my next column).

The suspense movie of the decade airs Thursday on 22 at 9:00 when Alan Arkin, Jack Western, and Richard Crenna stalk the blind Audrey Hepburn for a doll filled with smack in **Wait Until Dark**. This is all established within the first few minutes of the film. I recomment it highly and that those who have seen it before do not disclose the ending to others. Like a well scripted play, all the little things introduced in the beginning as matter-of-fact become crucial as the story progresses (i.e. the refrigerator). Watch it with someone you love or alone, but watch it in the dark.

True Grit, the 1969 picture that made possible an Oscar for John Wayne, premieres on the ABC Sunday Night Movie. Wayne plays the one-eyed sheriff Rooster Cogburn with Glen Campbell as a young "tinhorn" deputy and Kim Darby as a girl out for revenge. It is Wayne at his best (or worse depending on your point of view) highlighted with a classic sequence of the Duke charging on his horse with two rifles blazing into a band of baddies. ABC paid a bundle for this one (6 million is a conservative estimate) but it is worth the viewing. It rides amid a cloud of dust and a hearty "Hi Yo Silver" (opps! wrong flick) at 9:00.

Saturday Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, and James Dean star in **Giant** a flick about ranches, oil, and a number of the typical love-trangle, etc., sub-plots. The movie was the last for Dean, a heart throb of the late fifties and early sixties. He was killed in an aoutomobile accident. The movie will be shown in two parts, on Saturday and Monday both at 9:00 p.m. and on 16.

The Crooked Hearts (Wednesday at 8:30 on 28) seems to be a spin off on **The Lonely Hearts Murders** (a picture one should miss) with Rosalind Russell and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (who, incidentally, received an award from Notre Dame last year for his excellence in acting). It is made for T.V.

The last movie is **Hornets' Nest** wherin Rock Hudson leads a group of kids as commandoes during World War II. This is strictly comic book material. It airs at 9:00 Friday on 22. There are no films on any of the major networks due to the elections tonight.

On the South Bend screens two excellent films are being shown. **Slaughter-House Five** is showing at the State Theater. See last Thursday's **Observer** for a more detailed review. **The New Centurians** opened Friday at the Town and Country with George C. Scott and Stacy Keach. This realistic picture follows the exploits of Keach from his entry into the L.A. Police Academy, to his teaming up with veteran cop Scott, on their patrols, and to a powerful climax. Scott, although he is in the film for a little over half its length, turns in another astonishing performance. And Keach could easily cop (ouch!) an Oscar for best supporting actor. Based on Joseph Wambaugh's novel, many of the subplots and story twists are left in the movie. But beware, when you least expect something to occur, it does and here in rests the strength and power of the movie. Check a local paper for the times of both films. (George Kennedy is cast in the film adaptation of Wambaugh's second novel **The Blue Knight** It's release date is not yet known.)

Trivia - The New York Times reported the changes in "the Dick Cavett Show" to be instituted after the first of the year. Under the title of "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" one week will feature the Cavett show, another the new "Jack Paar Show" (Running against Paar's old "The Tonight Show"), a comedy-variety week consisting of "Let's Celebrate" (a broadway type atmosphere) with Tony Roberts (Broadway's **Sugar**), "Madhouse 90" (a comedy news show with David Frost) for 75 minutes leaving 45 minutes for "Bedtime Stories", and a few original dramas, and the fourth week labelled "Dream Week" consisting of "Classic Horror Theater," "Menace" "Whodunnit," "Late Night Theater," "Love Stories," "Precinct," "Metropolitan Night Court," and T"New York Theater." The formats will be flexible and will sometimes last two hours. From Nov. 20 to Dec. 8, when Cavett goes on vacation, a few of these programs will be previewed as specials. Personally, I do not think Carson has much to worry about.

Trivia Quiz- Name the organization Joe Mannix worked for, its boss, and the actor who played him in **Mannix's** first year.

Answer to Trivia Quiz: Organization: Intertect, Boss: Lous Wickersham. Actor+ Joseph Campenella.

transcendental meditation

Transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is gaining in popularity on all levels of American society as scientific evidence mounts to support the claims of its exponents about the beneficial effects of the technique for mental and physical health. This growth in interest has been so great that the August 31st issue of **The Wall Street Journal** reported: "thousands of otherwise conservative businessmen, scientists, teachers and housewifes have taken up the practice, reporting such beneficial effects as freedom from tension, mental well-being and heightened energy and creativity." T.M. has been introduced into public school systems as an effective means of improving grades, creativity, personal adjustment and social relations as well as an effective deterent to drug abuse. Last spring, ten NASA scientists along with astronaut Russell Schweickart and his family began the technique and are encouraging others to do the same; and even the army has sponsored courses on several posts, including Fort Dix, N.J. and Fort Bliss, Texas, finding that the technique improves morale and increases ability to act under stressful conditions. There are currently some 80 meditators enrolled at St. Mary's and Notre Dame, and more begin with each new course.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple natural, mental technique practiced for about 15-20 minutes twice a day while one is sitting quietly with eyes closed. It requires no belief in any philosophy or religion, or the adoption of an offbeat life style, nor does it involve any unusual positions...one simply sits comfortably in a chair while doing the technique. Far from becoming spaced out or passive, meditators find they can actually function more effectively in the high-pressured rat race than before they began meditation.

During the time of meditation, the mind settles down to quieter and subtler regions of thought, remaining keenly alert to experience this increasingly more delicate and refined mental activity, until it transcends thought altogether to experience a state of maximum alertness and yet inner quietness. The effect is that the mind comes out refreshed, clearer, more wide awake, more keenly aware of the more delicate values of all objects of perception. With regular practice, the individual's level of awareness continues to grow; and meditators report that their ability to appreciate and therefore to love also grows, enhancing their relationships with others and their harmony with the environment.

The reginement of mental activity occurring during the practice also brings about a corresponding deep rest to the physical nervous system. In the Sept. '71 issue of **The Amer. Journal of Physiology**" and again in the Feb. '72 issue of **Scientific American** scientist at Harvard Medical School reported that a state of "restful alertness" is gained during the practice of T.M. in which the metabolic rate drops twice as deep as in deep sleep, heartbeat slows, and various physiological parameters indicate a deep relaxation in all parts of the nervous system, while the electroencephalographic readings show the mind to be very alert. This deep rest has been found to be very rejuvenating to the system, allowing it to begin to normalize" to "throw off" deep rooted accumulated stresses and tensions. This is particularly significant, since it has been proposed by members of the medical community that approximately 80 per cent of all modern diseases, including hypertension, high blood pressure and cardiace arrest, are caused by stress in the nervous system.

For all this, T.M. is completely natural and involves no effort. It can be easily learned by anyone in a matter of hours, no matter whether they are sceptics or believers, because the technique is entirely automatic.

Free introductory lectures, open to the public will be given this week:
1st Intro. Lecture...Tues, Nov. 7...8:00 p.m....105 O'Shaugynessy
2nd Presp. Lecture...Wed., Nov. 8....8:00 p.m....105 O'Shaughnessy

For more information call 283-3693.

Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

Pears discusses role of security in students' lives

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Security Director Aurthur Pears met with a group of students last night in the Flanner "Pit" for an informal discussion on the role of Security in the student's life.

Pears was initially questioned about why a post-wire fence was located halfway between the towers and the memorial library. The Flanner tower resident said that many people had been hurt tripping over it and that he could see no purpose for its existence.

Pears responded that he "saw no reason" why the fence couldn't be taken down and he promised to look into the matter.

The question of speed bumps on old Juniper Road also came up and opened wider discussion of transportation problems on campus. Pears said that he had recommended speed bumps for both the main gate and old Juniper Road, but that the "Traffic and Safety Committee rejected the initial proposal." Pears felt that speed bumps were also needed behind Dillon and Alumni Halls by the golf course. He said that speed bumps were "effective" in his own mind.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating; shopping centers use them as safety features with great success."

Pears went on to say that he "wouldn't be too surprised to see the day when no traffic at all will be allowed on campus." He said that White field could be used for employee parking and shuttle buses could take people from-parking areas to specific areas on campus. He used the Michigan State University shuttle-bus service as an example of the numerous possibilities available for future consideration. He emphasized that this traffic ban would have to be applied to "all traffic or it will meet with a lot of opposition."

When asked of the university bicycle situation, he said that one bicycle theft had been reported over the past weekend. He said that approximately 25 bicycles have been stolen since the beginning of the year with a total value loss of about $2500.

He termed the failure of bicycle registration efforts as "too bad."

"We had a pretty good program. The **Observer** and WSND did a tremendous job of publicity for us, but only 60 students bothered to register their bikes. I'd just like to know what it takes to move people."

Pears expressed concern that the first big snow will result in a lot of bikes being crushed by snow plows when they clear off the sidewalks. He encouraged students to use available bike racks and not the wire and pole sidewalk fences.

"New bike racks have been bought for the Towers, Badin, Walsh, and the Architecture Building. Others will be bought when the need arises."

Pears told of the engraving equipment available from the Security office.

"We've had little response. For only a $15 deposit, a hall can use one of our engravers and mark social security numbers on stereos, radios, tape decks and all manner of personal property. If the property was stolen, at least we'd be able to identify it. R.A.'s could handle it perfectly. Larcency in the dormitories has been nominal this year, some in Morrissey and Fisher. We've been lucky. We feel our theft is down, but larceny and vandalism are still two of our biggest problems."

A complaint was voiced on university parking policy for football Saturdays. Pears replied that his opinion "wasn't worth a nickel because no one listens."

"I don't think that any student should have to pay for parking on a football Saturday after 11:00."

Pears explained the traffic violations ticketing procedure and emphasized that no group on campus can avoid paying for tickets.

"Every ticket is accounted for. Internal Auditing holds me responsible for every one. If they don't pay the fine, the fine is transferred over to Student Accounts. If you don't pay, you don't graduate. "Phantom" students who tear tickets off cars are only hurting their fellow students. We have a record of all vehicles ticketed, and we have no idea if a ticket was torn off or if it was blown off going down Notre Dame Avenue."

Pears felt that if students would register their bicycles and mark their personal effects, the effects of crime on campus would be notably decreased.

The discussion ended up with Pears recounting a few memorable cases he has encountered in N.D. Security work. He told of the theft of the film, "The Yellow Submarine," after a Student Government sponsored showing in Washington Hall two years ago. Student Government had to pay $350 for the stolen film. 18 months later, the film was found by county officials southwest of South Bend in a tree. Pears said that he's going to try and get a hold of the film once again.

Security Director Arthur Pears met with students at Flanner last night.

SMC to have election eve snacks

Saga Food Service at Saint Mary's plans special election eve hours complete with snacks in the dining hall for students who wish to come and check on the progress of their favorite candidates.

According to Food Committee Chairman Barb McKiernan, the dining hall will be divided into McGovern and Nixon sections, and will be decorated with posters and political paraphanalia.

Televisions will be installed for up-to-date coverage of election returns, and snacks will be available until 2:00 a.m.

The approximately 60-70 tables in the cafeteria may be designated by state, and other suggestions are still being considered. McKiernan indicated last night that final plans are still not definite.

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Present College_____ Future College_____
Soc. Sec. #_____

FIND YOURSELF A SCHOLARSHIP IN AIR FORCE ROTC.

2-NR-112

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need ride to Baltimore for Thanksgiving. Prefer to leave 11-17 if possible. Call Steve 6798.

Wanted - Ride to Detroit Friday Nov. 10. Call Tony 1422.

Need ride to Boulder, Colo. or Denver this weekend. Will share driving & expenses. Call Steve 1435.

Student Union Secretary needed for Mon, Wed, Fri afternoons. Call 7757 for information.

Need ride to Milwaukee for 3 on Nov. 10, Call 4409.

Need 3 general admission tickets for Miami. Paul 8276.

Need Thanksgiving ride to Omaha (Weds. or Tues.). Will share expenses and driving. Kevin 1329.

Need: 3 general admission Miami tix, call Gil 6125.

Riders needed to Philadelphia. Leaving November 18. phone 7803.

Need ride to Cincinnati, this week. Call Rich 6789.

IN DIRE NEED of 4 Miami tix-call K. Graham - 234-6397 after 6.

FOR SALE

CRYPT SPECIAL SALE
New Moody Blues - Seventh Sojourn and Peter Townsend's **Who Came First**: $3.35. Open 2-7, closed Tues & Sunday.

Must sell: Round trip & admission ticket to Air Force. 8906.

Acoustic 270 amp, 271-272 cabinets. $1400-best offer. 8029.

For sale, One Air Force Trip ticket. Best offer. Call Dan - 6842.

Must sell 1 student trip ticket to Air Force Game. Call Dan 1341.

'62 Ford very good condition. Best offer 234-9765 after 5 pm.

'69 VW, semi-automatic, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. $1450. Call Steve after 5:00, 234-3389.

PERSONAL

Bona & Heidkamp:
I write this for the 4th and 7th but unfortunately the Italian mail is for shit!
Happy days . . .
kress

Zeke and the Rat say Happy Birthday, Kay.

big Al and LITTLE Floyd: Thank God it's over!!
The Subordinates

thanks for the surprise--think I'll renew your contract for another year.
m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: soft-cover New Jerusalem Bible in cardboard case around Nieuwland. Reward. Call 1782.

Reward - keys lost Sat. between Cavanaugh and the bookstore, 1369.

Lost - black I.D. holder - valuable, call 4284.

NOTICES

Contribute to Chimes
Poetry, Fiction, Photography, Art Work. Room 129 Madaleva. Nov. 7 - Deadline

Europe Over Christmas!
Fly with the best - fly BOAC. $213 round trip! British Overseas Airways Corp. Call Clark 283-8810 for details.

HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money, or both. Right to Life, Inc. 233-4295.

Sports Car Club now being formed, call Phil 272-9914 evenings.

Weedkay Community Study Club proudly announces the birth of its first second generation member, Alissa Mave Creach, on Oct. 29, 1972. Celebration meeting Wednesday night: 9:30. Call Mike if you can come. 288-2887.

Attention ND Students! Need money for Thanksgiving vacation? Borrow from Morrissey Loan Fund 11:15-12:15 Monday - Friday. Basement of LaFortune.

THE BOAR'S HEAD
Opening in November
A young organization with a new concept in dining, featuring a limited steak and lobster menu. We are now completing construction of our building which uses old English decor and five fireplaces to add to a warm an elegant atmosphere.
Accepting Applications for cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses cashiers, dishwashers, dining room work. We'll be hiring about 60 full and part time people for our opening crew. An excellent opportunity for a "fun" and interesting job for the school year and summer. Please apply in person at the
BOAR'S HEAD
31 North - next to Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 9 am to 6 pm.
Ask for Henry or Bill

Irish jayvee's rebound, dump Spartans 31-7

by Greg Corgan

It was a cold, cloudy afternoon Friday when the Irish JV's met the Spartans of Michigan State but for Coach Denny Murphy and his squad it was a bright one. After losing two weeks ago in East Lansing, 26-14, the junior Irish demolished State 31-7 and evened their season's record at 2-2.

The game was originally to have been played on the Astro-turf field at Cartier, but the Spartans claimed they didn't have the proper shoes for artificial surface. So the game was moved to a grass field and for Notre Dame it made no difference. As Coach Murphy later put it, "they didn't want to play on the Astro-turf so we went out and beat them under their own conditions."

And beat them the Irish did as quarterback Frank Allocco threw for three touchdowns, and a total of ten Irish backs led by Tom Parise and Paul Linehan rushed for 228 yards.

Allocco, a sophomore from New Providence, New Jersey, hit split end Kevin Doherty with a 10 yard scoring toss culminating a 10-play, 84-yard drive early in the second quarter. Then midway into the second period defensive end Bob Sweeney recovered Spartan Dave Fortney's fumble at the MSU 30. Allocco was sacked for an eight yard loss but on the very next play dropped back and hit freshman Leonard Moty with a 38 yard strike. Jack Stephan booted his second of four extra points and at halftime Notre Dame was on top 14-7.

Throughout the afternoon Steve Moerdyk and the Spartan offense were throttled by the Irish JV's. Moerdyk, who had thrown for three touchdowns in the team's first encounter could manage only five completions in sixteen attempts and suffered one interception. That interception by junior Jim Zloch came in the first period and actually set up Michigan State's only score.

After Zloch had returned the ball to the Spartan 39 yard line Allocco hit Moty with an 18 yard pass down to the MSU 19. However the Irish could go nowhere and Jack Stephan came on to try a 29 yard field goal. But a low snap enabled hard-charging Michigan State lineman Brian McKay to block the kick and middle guard Greg Hagbom picked up the loose ball and rambled 67 yards for State's only score of the afternoon. Dirk Krijt of The Netherlands added the extra point and with 3:45 remaining in the first quarter the Spartans were on top 7-0.

But the Notre Dame defense stiffened and didn't allow Michigan State inside the ND 20 the rest of the day. Meanwhile, Frank Allocco was back in action and early in the third quarter put the Irish up 21-7 with a 44 yd. bomb to Moty who put an unbelievable move on defensive back Elish Burno and scampered into the end zone untouched for the score.

Rich Slager then took over the controls and with Parise, Linehan, and Tony Brantley doing most of the work directed the Irish on a 7 play 55-yard drive with Linehan scoring from the four. Stephan again added the point and Notre Dame had a comfortable 28-7 lead.

The Irish defense, led by a line of Ken Andler, Nick Federenko, Tom Rutkowski and Bob Sweeney and the secondary of Sarb, Chauncey, and Zloch was unyielding. After State's sixth punt of the game Fred Trosko, the third Notre Dame quarterback of the afternoon led the Irish downfield and after the drive stalled on the MSU 15, Stephan boomed a 32 yard field goal to close out the scoring for the afternoon.

Coach Murphy was quick to praise his team's performance. "We got fired up and we went after them," he said, "we improved upon things we didn't have last weekend against Michigan." Murphy was also happy with his defensive unit. "We played superb defense," he added, "we knocked down two or three passes at the line of scrimmage."

Quarterback Allocco, who received the game ball for his efforts, gave credit to the line and his receivers.

Next weekend in Knoxville, the Leprechauns take on the baby Volunteers of Tennessee in their season finale. The game already has an expected crowd of 25,000.

A blitzing Morrissey linebacker forces hasty execution of a rollout.

Ruggers win 9th, eye midwest area crown

The Notre Dame rugby team recorded its biggest win of the season and possibly one of the biggest in its history this past Saturday when it upset the defending Mid-West champion Chicago Lions with a 15-12 come-from-behind victory.

The previously undefeated Lions, generally considered the strongest team in the midwest, were beaten by the best Irish effort this season.

Ed O-Connell scored 11 of ND's 15 points to pace the upset, but the victory came from a team effort. Hooker Doug Smego and props Bobo Olsen and OConnell controlled the set scrums against the veteran Chicago front line. Lee Pallardy, Dan Lee, and Jerry Razer held their own against the much taller Lions in the lineouts, while Tom Masenga and captain Joe Hafner played hard-hitting games which created many openings for the Irish.

The Notre Dame backs, after a spell of reorganization, proved themselves as able as their Lion counterparts. Some hard running by Don Greiwe, Dave Simpson, and John Greving enabled the Irish to control much of the game. Ed Fishburne got the ball to the backs while Herb Giorgio and Fred Manley turned in steady performances on the wings. Jeff Warnimont gave the Irish consistently good field position with his kicks.

The game was advertised as a bloodbath and a hard-hitting affair it was. The Lions suffered numerous injuries—including a broken jaw and two knee injuries—and ND's Greiwe was knocked unconscious on the first play of the game and missed much of the first half.

ND spotted the Lions a 12-0 lead in the first half, but never gave up, and a pair of penalty kicks by O'Connell shaved the margin to 12-6 at the half. The first part of the second half was fairly even, but the Irish applied consistent pressure to the visiting Lions.

Finally, Greiwe scored on a try and O'Connell added the conversion to tie the game at 12. Then, with less than four minutes left, the Irish were awarded a penalty kick and O'Connell's 35-yard boot was good and gave ND the win.

The intensity with which the Irish played was summed up by one of the officials, an Englishman, who said:

"I've seen teams play in Holland, England, and on the continent, but I've never seen a team hit like Notre Dame did today." The ruggers' record now stands at 9-2.

The Irish "B" team travelled to Marquette this past weekend and was tied by the Warriors "A" team, 0-0. The Irish "C" squad played Marquette's "B" side in a match that also ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The ruggers end their season this weekend when they take on the University of Chicago in the Windy City (on Saturday) and travel to Palmer College on Sunday for a match with the defending national collegiate champions.

I-hall football playoffs set

by Stan Urankar

The regular season is over, and four teams are ready to enter Interhall football's semifinal round next weekend. Morrissey, Breen-Phillips, and Stanford had already earned post-season berths, and defending champion Dillon rounded out the final four Sunday afternoon by blanking unbeaten Holy Cross to take the League One crown.

Dillon 16, Holy Cross 0

"Their defensive line and linebackers did the job," said HC split end John Galey, who had averaged seven receptions a game going into Sunday's contest, but pulled in only two against the Big Red. "Our offensive line just couldn't hold them back long enough to give Mark (Anzelon) enough time to throw."

Dillon drove to the Holy Cross three-yard line early, but Pat Bathon stopped halfback Craig Tigh in a fourth-and-goal situation. The next play got the Big Red on the board, though. Senior linebacker Ed Carney shot through the H'C line to nail running back Dan Dwxlewski in the end zone for a safety.

A pass interference call put the Big Red on Holy Cross' 26-yard line on the next series. From there, split end Bill Hoy took off on an end reverse on fourth down, and sprang loose following QB Randy Stasik's crackback block to go in for the score. Stasik's pass to tight end Paul Michaels got the extra points, and Dillon led, 10-0, at the half.

The Big Red broke loose for their final score as the game was ending. Hoy pulled down a deflected Stasik aerial and scampered 35 yards to the waiting end zone. Dillon thus finishes their five league games with 158 points, compared to a total of five first downs for their opponents.

Morrissey 8, Lyons 0

A bad snap from center on a Lyons punt attempt set the Marauders up for their lone score late in the first half. Morrissey got the ball at the one and tailback Paul Breen did the honors, getting the touchdown and ocnversion to make him the leading scorer in Interhall this season (5 TD's, 4 extra point runs, 38 points).

"Our offense looked inconsistent again," remarked Ron Slayer, Marauder coach. "We had a scoring drive on the opening series, but the referees said we didn't get in. That gave them the momentum."

"We played without our two starting offensive tackles, Ken Gillig and Craig Fowler," Salyer added, "but they'll be ready by the Dillon Game next weekend."

Alumni 12, Sorin 0

Rich Soeder did it again as he boosted Alumni to a third straight win and third place in the final League One standings. The Puttsburgh junior raced for both touchdowns, one on a 25 yard pass from quarterback Jose Alonzo, and the other on his own 40 yard scoring scamper.

Farley 16, St. Joseph 0

A pair of second half scores enabled Farley to finish above the .500 level for the season, a remakrable rurnabout from last year's 1-4 squad. Both scores came in the second half with reserve quarterback Bill Powers leading the offense.

Powers clicked on a 14-yard scoring aerial with Mike Kemp, then hit Tom Monahan with the extra point pass for an 8-0 edge.

Less than ten minutes later, John Ostergag capped a Farley drive by going 10 yards around end for the score. Powers then ran for the conversion points to seal the verdict.

Zahm 13, Cavanaugh 6

The winners jumped out to a 13-0 edge in the first half, negating a 55-yard touchdown bomb from Greg Corgan to Jim Reiger that put Cavanaugh on the board.

Middle guard Dave Mayer raced through to block a punt on thelosers' opeining possession, and recovered in the end zone for a quick six points, with Mike Murtaugh booting the conversion.

The Zahm defense forced Cavanaugh into three fumbles, with one of end Kerry Powers' two recoveries leading to the final tally, a 10-yard run by jalfback Petee Gottsacker.

Dunne paces harriers in tri-meet triumph

Senior Captain Dan Dunne made his final home appearance a successful one Sunday as he led the Notre Dame Cross Country team to convincing victories over the University of Chicago Track Club (20-40) and the Indiana Striders (16-39) in a trangular meet.

Dunne was the individual winner as he tied his personal best with a time of 24:20 for the five mile course. The wins were Dunne's fifth and sixth this year in eight dual meets. Only Northwestern's Jim Noe and Indiana's Steve Heidenreich have been able to defeat the Notre Dame star.

John Lesch of UCTC finished a distant second Sunday in 24:36, but a trio of ND runners followed to insure the victory. Junior Marty Hill ran third in a personal best of 24:45 and senior Jeff Eichner and freshman Jim Hurt tied for fourth in 25:16

Jim McLatchie of UCTC, Mike Gahagan of ND, former Boston Marathon star and **Sports Illustrated** writer Hall Higdon of the Striders, Mar Armenio of the Irish, and Kevin Keogh of UCTC rounded out the top ten.

The harriers ended their dual meets with a 4-4 record and now travel to Bowling Green for the Central Collegiate Meet on Saturday and from there to New York City for the IC4A Meet on Monday. Both of these meets are qualifiers for the NCAA Meet in Houston

ND's junior icers drop season opener 6-4

by Tim Neuville

Hockey coaches Tim McNeill and Kevin Hoene sat through a disappointing home and season opener Sunday as their JV icers lost, 6-4, to the Ecorse, Michigan, junior team.

Things started well for Notre Dame's JV's as they jumped off to a 2-0 lead midway through the first period. Freshman Pat Novitzki scored the opening goal and assisted on the second, but the Irish spurt didn't last. Ecorse's goaltending combination stiffened and allowed only two more goals in the last two and one-half periods while turning away 34 shots.

The second period was fatal to the Irish, as Ecorse scored three goals to ND's one. In that periods, the ND icers were hurt by five penalties and lost defensive standout Gary Gallagher for two weeks with a shoulder separation.

The junior icers will be out to even their record next Saturday against Park Ridge. Faceoff time is 3:00 p.m.

Scoring summary:

Ecorse	1	3	2	6
Notre Dame	2	1	1	4

Scoring:

First period...
ND Novitzke (Olive) 5:34
ND Howe (Novitzke, Stelmaszynski) 15:08
EC Yanick (Roberts) 18:52

Second period...
EC Fenton (Morrison, Blanzy) 13:23
EC Hasler (Dorosh) 16:28
EC Hasler (unassisted) 17:01
ND Augustine (unassisted, shorthanded) 18:22

Third period...
EC Kirkup (McKay) 7:55
ND Byers (Olive) 8:51
EC Dorosh (Hasler) 10:08