



## Student officials claim Morgan responsible for Union audit

by Gregg B. Bangs  
Executive Editor

Several Student Union and Student Government officials claim Student Union Comptroller Marianne Morgan is responsible for the upcoming audit of Student Union, not Kenn Ricci, director of the Union, as was reported in a front page article in yesterday's *Observer*.

Student Body President Mike Gassman, Associate Student Union Director Walt Ling and Treasurer Eric Ryan all agree that Morgan initiated and carried through the plans for the audit.

"As far as I know, Marianne Morgan did it all," Ryan said yesterday. "Without her wanting an audit, there probably wouldn't be one planned."

"She wanted an audit all along," Ling mentioned. "Kenn mentioned the possibility of it last year, but I didn't hear anything from him about it in quite awhile."

Ricci states that "it was on Marianne's (Morgan) recommendation and what we had heard that I authorized an order to initiate an audit."

"Marianne can only make a recommendation, the director alone can make the official state-

ment," Ricci said in reference to his announcing the start of an official audit this Monday.

Gassman claims Morgan approached him with the proposal for the audit during the second semester of the 1976-77 school year. "Marianne came to me and said she wanted Student Union audited. She went to Ricci and suggested it to him. Ricci then went to a meeting and had it suggested to him by Fr. Burtchaell that an audit be conducted," Gassman accounted. "In no way did Ricci think up this audit; Marianne Morgan has been in charge throughout the year."

Ricci does not remember if Morgan came to him before or after he went to meet with Burtchaell.

Morgan admits she's been trying to get an audit done "since taking office" last April. "I brought the idea to him (Ricci) last April and he was very reluctant to do it. In September I found an insurance policy that stated we had to have an audit done every year. The last one we had done was in January, 1972. Since I discovered this I've been trying to get one started."

In yesterday's article, Ricci claimed there had been three audits over the last five years.

Morgan said the first official

offer for conducting an audit was made to the Beta Alpha Psi Accounting chapter at Notre Dame approximately two weeks ago. "I had been in contact with Prof. David Campbell (Asst. Prof., Accountancy) and Joe Coyne (of Beta Alpha Psi) and they agreed for the chapter to do it two weeks ago," she explained.

"An audit does not deserve the stigma attached to it. It is supposed to help keep accounts better and see where things have to be worked on," Morgan said. "I wanted to start off the year fresh, but apparently Kenn wasn't too keen on the idea." Morgan favors having an audit done every year, as do Gassman and Ling.

Ricci did not want an audit done at the beginning of this school year because he felt there was nothing to account for. "You don't do an audit when you have nothing to look at. We weren't far enough into the semester," he said.

In yesterday's article, Ricci said "the Student Union is not being audited because of financial problems." This statement was disagreed on by both Gassman and Ling.

"Contrary to the popular belief he (Ricci) is holding, Marianne wanted the audit because of the



Student Government Treasurer Eric Ryan is one of the Student Government and Student Union officials who claim Marianne Morgan, not Kenn Ricci, is responsible for the upcoming audit of Student Union.

situation we're in," said Gassman. "When the majority of your budget is gone by the end of January, an audit should be held. Student Union is not in good financial condition as far as I'm concerned. They need this audit."

In news relating to the upcoming audit, Morgan said Joe Coyne and Dan Osberger are in charge of the audit. Cathy Malkus is not, as was reported, in charge of the operation. J.R. Maronick, Kevin Dorian, Ellen Carnahan and Gayla Molinelli will be in charge of the four groups that will audit the separate commissions of Student Union. "Not one of those people is associated with Student Union, so we can guarantee there will be no bias toward the organization," Morgan said.

### Comptroller should be independent

Morgan also disagreed with Ricci on the current status of the position

she holds—Student Union Comptroller. At the present time, the comptroller is a member of the staff of the Student Union and reports to the director, who in this case is Ricci. Morgan would like to see this post independent of both Student Union and Student Government, as the position of Treasurer currently is.

"The Comptroller is supposed to check on the respective budgets of Student Union and make sure they don't go over their budget. However, I'm not independent to do so. I could be fired by the Student Union Director, so my office at present is a poor check on the system. There is always the danger of putting in a yes man and having the director do what he wants. There is a need for a checks and balances system. Making the Comptroller independent of Student Union would do this," she explained.

(continued on page 5)

## Gunman releases hostage

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A gunman freed the mortgage company executive he had held hostage for three days and was taken into custody by police last night.

The hostage was not hurt.

The gunman, Anthony G. Kiritsis, 44, was taken away in a police car.

Immediately after he removed the wire that connected a sawed-off shotgun to Richard O. Hall's neck, Kiritsis said, "I've wanted to fire this thing ever since I've had it."

Kiritsis then left the building, fired a shot into the sky and returned to the room, breathing heavily. Four policeman grabbed him, handcuffed him and whisked

him into the back seat of a patrol car.

Hall was removed from the building on a stretcher but was coherent and calm.

Asked by reporters if he was all right, he replied, "Yes, I am. Thank you."

Despite the stretcher, authorities said the 42-year-old mortgage executive was not hurt.

Fred Heckman, news director at radio station WIBC, who had talked with Kiritsis repeatedly by telephone during the 62-hour siege, was in the room when Kiritsis freed Hall.

Heckman said Kiritsis looked in disbelief as he was grabbed by police. Earlier, Marion County authorities had promised him immunity from prosecution on state and local charges.

However, Heckman said, Indianapolis Police Chief Eugene Gallagher said, "Tony, you lied. You said you would let that man go before you came down."

An hour before Kiritsis freed Hall, he had brought the hostage downstairs from his apartment and shouted at reporters.

Authorities said Kiritsis had promised to release Hall before meeting with reporters.

Marion County Deputy Prosecutor was furious. "That rotten son of a bitch!" he yelled. "If we had known this, we would have poisoned the son of a bitch!"

It was 10:20 p.m. when Kiritsis led Hall out his apartment, which the gunman claimed he had booby-trapped with 100 pounds of dynamite.

Cursing bitterly, Kiritsis complained to reporters that Hall's company had swindled him on a real estate loan.

At one point he shouted: "I'm a god-damned national hero and don't you forget it."

Kiritsis, whose three-year loan was due at the end of this month, enumerated several wrongs he said the company had perpetrated against him. They included what he called attempts to block two discount supermarkets from locating on the land where he wants to build

a small shopping center.

While talking, Kiritsis constantly shoved Hall around as the hostage grimaced.

"They god-damned near made me blow his head off," Kiritsis said, referring to the mortgage company.

"I'm the only m-----f----- mean enough to stand this. This man (Hall) had seen me suffer and die. I had her (the apartment) rigged, pal," Kiritsis said.

Thirty minutes after leaving the apartment, Kiritsis and Hall walked down a hallway in the apartment building where police had set up their command post. The gunman and his hostage entered a room for further negotiations with police and mortgage company representatives.

Kiritsis had demanded immunity from state and federal prosecution. Local authorities promised him immunity and said federal immunity was "in the making."

But U.S. Atty. James B. Young said the Justice Department would not bargain with Kiritsis. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington confirmed Young's statement.

When a reporter asked Young if Kiritsis would be granted immunity from any possible federal charges, Young replied, "Nope." The reporter repeated the question, and Young once again replied, "Nope."

Young added that Kiritsis would be treated fairly. The U.S. attorney said the gunman should "trust his government."

Earlier last night, Martz made a live broadcast over local radio and television stations, repeating that Kiritsis had been granted immunity on state charges.

Marion County authorities told the gunman that federal immunity was unnecessary because no federal offense had been committed. Nevertheless, Martz said at that time that federal immunity was "in the making."

Kidnaping generally is considered a federal offense only if the kidnaper takes his victim across a state line.

## Falling ice injures student

A Notre Dame junior suffered a minor concussion yesterday when ice, falling from the roof of LaFortune, struck him on the head.

John Loria was walking out the north door of the building at approximately 4:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. Loria was taken to the infirmary and then to the emergency room at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was treated and released. Loria also injured his jaw in the incident.

According to a security spokesman, a three-speed bicycle near the door was also "smashed up" by the falling ice. The bicycle did not belong to Loria.

Immediately after the accident, Brother John Benesh, director of Student Affairs, locked the north door and Security barricaded the area.

This is the first such incident reported, according to Director of Security Arthur Pears. Due to the danger of an accident occurring again, Pears warns students not to walk close to the edge of buildings. He also cautions students to be careful going in and out of doors of the older buildings with overhangs from which ice and snow may fall during the warmer weather.

## Hesburgh replies to critics

by Dave O'Keefe  
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh reacted to calls for his resignation as chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation by charging that his critics were misinformed about the group's stand on the issue of abortion.

Hesburgh has recently been the target of anti-abortion leaders throughout the country who have charged that the Foundation has funded research into methods of abortion and sterilization.

Hesburgh admitted that some research is being conducted in facilities established by the Foundation. "We have funded great medical centers that have done research into the biochemical and biophysical aspects of reproduction."

Hesburgh explained that these investigations are indeed aimed at developing methods of birth control. "The goal of this research is to come up with methods of contraception that would be amenable to a wide variety of cultural and religious beliefs," he said.

Regarding the charges levelled at him, Hesburgh commented, "The people who made these statements obviously aren't familiar with the work of the Rockefeller Foundation."

Citing the organization's motto, "For the good of mankind everywhere," Hesburgh added that the Foundation has led the way in finding a cure for Yellow Fever, spearheaded the "Green Revolution," which has resulted in new sources of food for the world, and has made vast contributions to cultural and educational advancements throughout the world, besides being involved in the medical research that has caused the current controversy.

"Someone went so far as to call the Rockefeller Foundation an 'abortion mill'," Hesburgh continued. "Anyone who reads the record wouldn't go off making those irresponsible statements," he added, referring to the Foundation's recent annual report.

"The Foundation has nothing to do with abortion. In fact, you'll never find the word 'abortion' in the report," he said.

Hesburgh also said he realized that anyone involved in public works is subject to criticism. But he added that he felt the critics should "know the facts" before they make inflammatory statements.

Hesburgh reported that the recent controversy has in no way interfered with the execution of his duties as chairman of the Foundation nor with the work of the group. He has no intention of resigning his position.



## On Campus Today

### friday

- noon - travelogue series, "a botanist in san francisco" by dr. theodore crovello, n.d., galvin aud.
- 12:15 pm - seminar, "propagation of hepatitis b antigen in tissue cultures of human hepatoma cells" by dr. j.j. alexander, national institute for biology dept. of health, republic of south africa, galvin aud.
- 4 pm - swimming, wayne state univ. at n.d.
- 4:30 pm - colloquium, "automorphism groups of forms" by prof. louis solomon, univ. of wisconsin, room 226 computer center/math building.
- 5:15 pm - mass and dinner, bulla shed.
- 7 pm - bible study, campus crusade for christ, flanner penthouse.
- 7:30 pm - world travel film, "hawaiian chucklelogue" by stan midgley, o'laughlin aud.
- 7:30 pm - hockey, north dakota at n.d., acc.
- 7:30 pm - wrestling, drake univ. at n.d.
- 8 pm - black cultural arts festival, feature performance by bernandine oliphint soprano, washington hall.
- 8 pm - bridge, duplicate bridge, university club.
- 9-12 pm - recording artist bob hardy, sandwiches and pizza available, nazz, admission \$1.

### saturday

- 11 am - swimming, marshall univ. at n.d.
- noon - wrestling, univ. of evansville & valparaiso univ. at n.d.
- 2:30 pm - basketball, south carolina at n.d. acc.
- 7:30 pm - hockey, north dakota at n.d. acc.
- 7:30 pm - meeting, society for creative anachronism, topic: tolkien lecture series & unexpected party, lafortune rathskeller.
- 8 pm - black cultural arts festival, art exhibition opening and panel discussion with: carol ann carter, graphics, printmaker; larry sykes, naturalist photographer; bing davis, ceramicist, isis gallery.
- 8:30 pm - we're gaming: society for creative anachronism, dungeons and dragons, (it's a game, folks), lafortune rathskeller.
- 9pm-midnight - max bunster quartet, sandwiches and pizza available, nazz, admission free.

### sunday

- 3 pm - recital, cheryl pesdan and sharon pocus piano and voice recital, smc little theatre.
- 5 pm - vegetarian meal sponsored by hunger coalition, fr. hesburgh and nathan gray of oxford famine relief (oxfam) scheduled speakers, lewis rec room.
- 8 pm - film series, "i vitelloni" carroll hall, sponsored by nd/smc theater, tickets: \$1.
- 8 pm - sophomore literary festival, ken kesey, washington hall.

## Bar managers sought for '77-'78

by Dave Kavanaugh

Applications are now available for Senior Bar manager and assistant managers for next year, according to Rich Johnson, current assistant manager.

Students applying for the positions must be seniors next year and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0. The manager must be an accounting major and will be in charge of all bookkeeping. One assistant manager will be responsible for stocking the bar and scheduling employees, while the other assistant manager will be in charge of all advertising, promotions, private parties and special nights. Both assistants are required to work at least two nights a week and experience with operating a bar is desired.

Qualified applicants will be interviewed by the present managers.

The Senior Bar also needs a live-in janitor, who will receive free housing and a salary. All positions are salaried.

Applications are available at the Office of Student Affairs, Room 315, Administration Building. The deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 16.

## Myth dispelled

# Skiing not rich man's sport

In an attempt to dispell the "mythical belief that skiing is a rich man's sport," Ski Industries America (SIA) issued "a few basic rules" that will allow a person to "enjoy lots of inexpensive good times on the slopes in the years to come"

"The fact is that you can learn to ski in a week, enjoy a vacation and do it for as little as \$100, and that you can continue to ski for less than you would ever believe possible," they stated.

SIA suggests the new skier not buy any ski equipment until he knows what types of skis best suit him, what boots are most comfortable and what ski poles are the right length.

They further advise the skier to rent equipment from a ski area then knows what type of skier he is. The new skier should be outfitted with equipment designed specifically to make it easier to learn to ski, they advised.

"If you rent from a ski school that specializes in teaching beginners, the chances are the rental fee will be part of the instruction cost, and that saves you money," SIA stated.

When skiing for the first time SIA suggests the skier go to a

resort on a ski vacation package for four or five days in the middle of the week. "Select a resort that offers a ski vacation package designed for beginners," they added.

SIA stated that the most complete vacation packages will include a week of ski lessons, two hours or more a day; ski tickets for five days, good on all lifts; rental of ski equipment, short skis for the beginner; lodging and meals.

A ski week can be purchased for \$100 at small or medium-sized

areas, higher at areas with more facilities, SIA noted.

"Don't forget the ski resorts that are close to you," they reminded, adding that a skier could commute to avoid lodging expense.

SIA also suggests skiing with a group, which would allow the skier to rent a condominium and cook meals, thus saving money.

"The family, couple or single who wants to learn to ski should follow these rules until they know for sure whether they really liked skiing," SIA concluded.

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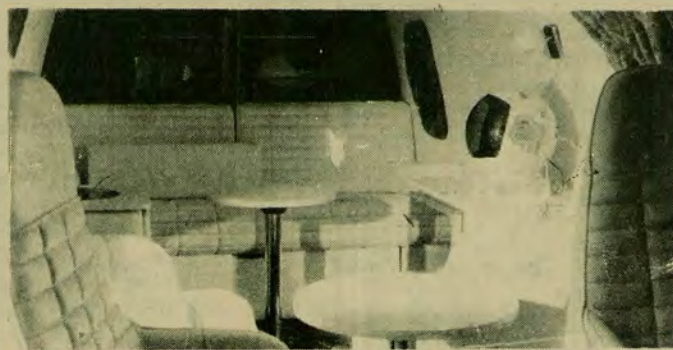
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# SLC approves campus social center

by Joe Slovynec  
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council (SLC) recently approved a proposal to either construct a new campus social center or renovate the "Red Barn" for that purpose. After the SLC unanimously approved the proposal on Feb. 8, the Council referred it to the University officers for a decision.

Student Body President Mike Gassman stated that Student Union Special Projects Commissioner Charlie Moran and SBVP Mike Casey extensively researched the various possibilities for location of the campus social center. The purposes of the new facility would be to "provide a party house for hall parties, to provide a dance hall for underclassmen and to provide a discotheque-bar for the entire campus" if the Indiana drinking age is lowered. This facility could also be used for summer storage by students.

Gassman said that the Red Barn, near D-1 parking lot, is currently used as a storage area by maintenance. The building is the only currently existing facility close enough to campus to use for this purpose, he said. Gassman also commented that other uses of the

Red Barn could be "left to the imagination of the people who want to work on it."

The original proposal by Charlie Moran to renovate the Red Barn went to the administration in May, 1976. Problems were encountered because the administration thought the area of the Red Barn would be needed for expanded women's graduate housing. However, Student Affairs Vice President Bro. Just Paczesny saw merit in the proposal and was willing to reconsider it this year, according to Gassman.

Moran revised his proposal to request the building of a new social center facility if the Red Barn area was needed for graduate women's housing. Moran asked a group of fifth-year Architecture students for a projection of the costs of building a new facility.

The architecture students included costs of new asphalt walkways, heat, plumbing, and electricity in their total projected cost figure of \$50,000 to \$60,000 for a totally new facility. Moran stated that it would be cheaper to renovate the Red Barn because it already has a good concrete foundation. The Stepan Center parking lot could be used by the Red Barn

because of its proximity.

The funding of the proposed renovation is a major concern of the administration. Gassman hopes that the University will pay the costs of construction, plumbing, heating, and electricity and the Student Government could pay the costs of interior decorating. Moran's report said that "various alumni groups and trustees over the years have expressed an interest in a party hall."

The SLC unanimously endorsed the Red Barn proposal at its meeting and also appointed a special committee to examine a series of proposals to increase social space on campus. SLC Faculty Senate Representative William Biles stated that the SLC committee would like to present recommendations on these proposals which include the Red Barn social center, the renovation of LaFortune Center, and more social space in the dorms to the administration by the end of the 1976-77 academic year.

Since Moran's proposal was approved by the SLC, the next pending action on it will be taken by the University officers and the Board of Trustees. The University officers will examine all the financial and construction aspects of the new campus social center. No definite construction plans can be made until the University makes the final decision.

If the University gives its approval, Student Government committees would be established to coordinate work on construction and scheduling of activities in the Center.

Moran said he would like the campus social center "as a place where people under 21 can dance or relax," since people under 21 have no place to dance or relax within 10 miles of campus. Moran commended the efforts to renovate

LaFortune and to create a Rathskellar pub but said he believes there is not enough space in LaFortune for a dance hall. "The Student Government will use our resources through the SLC and this office to see what we can accomplish," Gassman said. Both Gassman and Moran said they thought the administration was receptive towards the campus social center proposal and are hopeful for its acceptance.

**"OH, MY GOD! HE HAS LANDED!!"**

Holy Happy 22nd

## Mike Faucher

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## Broadcasters advise student journalists

by Mary Rukavina  
Staff Reporter

John and Christine Lyons, 1965 Notre Dame and St. Mary's graduates, shared their experiences in the field of broadcast journalism with Notre Dame and St. Mary's journalism classes yesterday.

The husband and wife team, who offered advice to the students, are now associated with *Newsweek*. "We both started locally here in South Bend as students," Chris said. She stated she worked for a Mishawaka newspaper while John started at the campus radio station. "From there, John went on to WNDU," she added.

They commented that the broadcasting field is competitive, "yet persistence with a little bit of talent is the key to success." John added, "Consistency and not necessarily an abundance of talent is important if you want to get ahead in the business." He explained that "you have to be willing and available to go out and cover several stories."

Illustrating a broadcast journalist's work, the couple related one of their biggest career achievements. While John was employed by WNEW radio in New York, they investigated the transporting of hazardous cargo, such as radioactive materials, aboard commercial airline passenger flights.

## Senior class treasury enlarged by rebate

by Mary Ann Layden  
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame senior class will add \$5700 to their class treasury from a United Airlines rebate from the California senior class trip. St. Mary's senior class also received a rebate from United.

The class will use the money to underwrite various class activities including the senior class formal, senior week, senior women's dinner, picnics and any other plans to be scheduled. Senior class President Rob Tully commented, "Everything coming up this semester will be expensive. A lot of the money will help defray these costs so that more seniors can participate."

The senior class officers Rob Tully, John Donahue, Darlene Palma and Ken Girouard, learned of the rebate last month. United Airlines refunded the money because the class had paid for two different

"The expose involved a lot of time, detail, and setbacks," John said. Chris added, "We were turned down by quite a few stations, including WNEW, in airing the story because it was so hot."

Later the story was aired and it became a radio award-winning series. The printed media then also picked up the story. The series eventually resulted in legislation recently passed by Congress which bans such dangerous materials from being carried in passenger flight cargo.

Currently working free lance for *Newsweek* in the broadcasting division, Chris handles the production, while John is the radio voice.

The couple has now taken a new direction in reporting because they believe there is not enough good news being reported, especially in broadcast journalism. They now concentrate on average people who are making news in their own fields. This is an attempt to get away from stories about Washington newsmakers, sensationalism and politics.

The pair stated that they want to remain in a free lance capacity with *Newsweek* because it gives them the opportunity to investigate a story, yet know they have a home base.

planes to be sent from New York to pick up the students. But United already had planes available closer and the class would not have to pay for extra gas costs from New York.

N.D. senior class officers debated three alternatives: giving a rebate to each individual who was on the trip, putting all the money in the class treasury or splitting the money in half between the senior class and each individual on the California trip.

The class officers and the senior advisory council discussed the options and finally voted to put all the money in the class treasury. John Donahue, senior class treasurer, commented, "There was a lot of thinking. It was a big rebate."

The class officers received final approval after two meetings with John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities. Donahue commented, "Every activity is for the whole class, and the whole class will share the cost for the trip."

## SMC housing crunch relieved

by Anne Bachle

Due to the number of girls who transferred, went abroad or moved off-campus this semester, many of the temporary housing facilities at St. Mary's have been returned to their original purpose.

"Not everyone has been placed," explained Housing Director Minnie Owens. "But all the top-priority rooms have been cleared. We have, in fact nine or ten empty beds. The girls who are still in temporary housing have the option to move, but it would mean moving in with an upperclassman, and they've chosen not to do this," she commented.

The typing room and all but one study lounge are now free in McCandless. The four girls living in a classroom in Regina were able to move into a quad in another hall. In Holy Cross, all the study lounges, including the Pebble, have been emptied. Also, the parlor rooms and the TV room have been cleared.

The Tower in LeMans, which had housed eight girls, is now in the process of being converted into a study lounge.

"We are trying to see that the Tower is being set up to take care of the students' needs," Owens stated. She noted that the lighting is good, and that the room is better situated as a study lounge than as a residence facility, especially since all the other study lounges in the hall are crowded.



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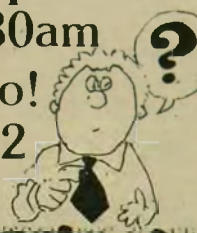
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Don Newcombe, former star pitcher for the Dodgers, spoke last night about his personal experiences as an alcoholic. (Photo by Joe Burns.)

## Former Dodger Newcombe addresses alcohol council

by Tom Eder

"The worst thing we can do about alcoholism is nothing" - this was the theme of last night's presentation, "An Evening with Don Newcombe." The program was presented in the Library Auditorium by the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County as the highlight of Alcoholism Action Week.

The main feature of the evening was an address by Don Newcombe, former Dodgers pitcher, Cy Young Award winner, National League's Most Valuable Player and four-time World Series player. Newcombe has travelled across the country for the past four years as a representative of the National Clearing House on Alcoholism.

Newcombe, a former alcoholic, related some of his personal experiences. The turning point in his life, he revealed, came in 1965, when his wife could no longer accept his alcoholism and consequent behavior and told him she wanted a divorce. It was then that Newcombe realized what alcoholism was doing to him.

"I promised my wife then that I would never drink again," New-

combe said. "I haven't had a drink in the last eleven years," he added.

Newcombe also talked about what he has found through speaking at grammar schools and high schools nationwide. He spoke of the seriousness of the alcoholism problem in youngsters. Speaking mainly to an adult audience of about 350, Newcombe stressed the importance of informing kids of the facts about alcohol and alcoholism. "We must help children prevent alcoholism from keeping them from being the persons they can be," Newcombe stated.

"Alcoholism can beat the strongest man down. Moose Krause (Honorary Chairman of Alcoholism Action Week) and I were considered to be pretty big men in our time, and alcohol beat the both of us," Newcombe told his audience.

"I am lucky. Because of my career in baseball, people will come to hear me speak. Last year 52 famous people (Dick Van Dyke, Gary Moore, Buzz Aldren, Newcombe, and Krause were among them) got together in Washington for Alcoholics Anonymous in an effort to state publicly that we had been alcoholics. Our purpose was to remove the stigma attached to

alcoholism and to show people that alcoholism is a disease that can be cured," Newcombe said.

"I can no longer accept the statement that alcoholism is just somebody else's problem," he added.

Newcombe, whose speech inspired a standing ovation from the assembly, also stressed that he does not tell people whether he is for or against alcohol. His purpose is to tell of his experiences and the experiences of others and let his listeners make their own decisions. "Hopefully they will make the right decisions for themselves," Newcombe declared.

The program also included a question-answer period. Answering the questions were Newcombe, Doctor Thomas Dunfee, and Pat McCaffrey, former president of the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County. Brought out in this discussion was the fact that alcoholism is indeed a drug, and that the number of alcoholics in the country, ten million, is rising.

The goal of the alcoholism council and Alcoholics Anonymous is to stimulate interest in the problem and to start doing something about it.

## Vance appeals to Congress to impose U.S. boycott of Rhodesian chrome

WASHINGTON (AP) - Appealing to Congress to impose a boycott against Rhodesian chrome, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said yesterday the Carter administration supports a rapid but peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

"The key to peace lies in Mr. Ian Smith's hands," Vance said, referring to the white Rhodesian leader. Vance went on to say that a U.S. boycott of Rhodesian chrome would persuade Smith to move in that direction.

Vance, testifying before the Senate subcommittee on African affairs, said the United States would not take charge of any negotiations looking toward black rule and has no intention of becoming involved in a conflict in Rhodesia if Britain fails to arrange a peaceful settlement.

"In our judgment, clearly the British should play the leading role," Vance said.

The United Nations has imposed a global boycott of Rhodesian chrome since 1966. However, the United States has refused to honor the boycott because of the congressionally imposed Byrd amendment,

which bars U.S. participation.

Vance and Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary for economic and business affairs, urged repeal of the Byrd amendment and offered assurances that repeal would impose no economic hardships on the United States, although the price of chrome might increase slightly.

Katz said a relatively new technology permits increased use of ores found in South Africa, Brazil and other countries instead of Rhodesian and Russian material.

The Byrd amendment, named after its principal supporter, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, was enacted in 1971 over the objections of the Nixon administration.

Among the arguments espoused

by Byrd and others were U.S. need for Rhodesian chrome and that a cutoff would increase reliance on imports from the Soviet Union.

"It is my firm belief," Vance said, "that repeal of the Byrd amendments will serve the interests of the United States. It will in no way harm us strategically or economically."

"Quite to the contrary. It will strengthen our position and add to our stature internationally."

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he expects the Senate to act on repeal by the end of the month. He said an American embargo would undercut Prime Minister Smith's political and psychological support.

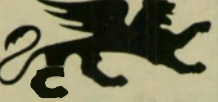
## ND enters moot court finals

Law students at Notre Dame will advance to the finals of the National Moot Court Competition in Houston Feb. 24-26. They will be defending a second place national ranking accomplished last year in their first participation in the program.

Two teams from Notre Dame tied for first place in the Midwest Regional Competition conducted recently at Valparaiso University where law schools from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana were represented. Judges reportedly ranked the two teams as equals and rejected the customary procedure of naming first and second place finishers.

Moot Court competition tests the litigation and trial skills of law school students. A panel of jurists and practicing lawyers evaluate the competency of the students during a practice trial. Moderators for the Notre Dame teams are James Seckinger, associate professor, and John Connaughton, assistant professor of law.

Team members include Marianne Demetral, Detroit; F. James Foley, Youngstown, Ohio; Witold Szykiel, East Lansing, Mich.; Susan Buller, Ogden, Utah; Richard Berry, South Bend, and Franny Forsman, Notre Dame, Ind.

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NOTE: Valentine personals will be sold at the Observer office until Friday at 5 p.m. No V-day ads will be accepted on Sunday after 1:00 p.m. in the dining halls



# Ryan details Student Union budget

(continued from page 1)

Morgan mentioned there had been times when she was close to being fired for some of her stands on the budget.

Ricci felt that just the treasurer's office should be independent. "The treasurer's office keeps formal records, writes checks--it should be autonomous," he said. "But the comptroller's office was made to keep us in budget. If it was separate, we'd have to get another internal tool to advise our separate commissions. It should be kept a staff position to help advise me as well as my commissioners."

Gassman also felt the Comptroller should be independent. "If you let the comptroller be part of Student Union, you allow the people in charge to do whatever they feel like because they don't have to listen to the comptroller. In this case, Student Union is going in debt," he said.

Morgan said the issue of making the comptroller independent never had a chance to be discussed at the recent Student Union Board of Directors meeting, which Ricci chaired. "On the agenda, he (Ricci) always put the comptroller issue deep in the agenda so we never have a chance to talk about it."

Gassman seconded Morgan's point and brought up one of his own regarding the recent Board of Directors meeting. "I had to call for a vote to get the budget issue moved up in the agenda. With all the talk about the budget, he had it buried in the list. I wanted to talk about it, so I had a vote brought up. Otherwise, we wouldn't have mentioned the budget, I'm sure."

## Dissatisfaction over board meeting

In a third page article published in the Feb. 10 *Observer*, Ricci said the board is a "review board and a link between the Student Union and Student Government." He also said that the current administration "is the first to effectively employ the concept."

Ling disagreed with Ricci. "I think the board is not just a review board," the associate Student Union Director said. "It is also there to help make policy and set future goals."

As for the "link between Student Government and Student Union," Ling "doesn't buy that."

"Ricci doesn't want the extra control of the board on him. He believes the Union is his responsibility," he said.

"I don't think this administration has been all that effective in using these meetings to their fullest advantage. We've been blocked on a number of preliminaries. Now, preliminaries have to be taken care of, but they're holding back work on more important things," he continued.

Ling was also upset that Leo Granoski, Administrative Assistant to the board, was making comments for the board. "Leo is just supposed to record the meeting's notes. He is not a member of the board and should not act as if he was. He still tries to get into a lot of decisions," Ling said.

Gassman was also upset that the board of directors is not used more often. "We should have been calling meetings since the beginning but Ricci just hasn't been doing it. He is the one who's supposed to call the meetings and he won't. The Constitution calls for regular meetings and we've had a

grand total of three. This really upsets me," the SBP stated.

Gassman said the board of directors should make policy for the union and the director should simply look over the running of the commissions.

"The commissions are not being run like they should have been and a lot of directors (of those commissions) have told me they're unhappy. The union is too centralized in the office of the director and this is one reason things are not running smoothly," Gassman explained.

## Budget causing problems

Due to a discrepancy between two articles in yesterday's paper, there is some question regarding how much money Student Union has left to spend. Ricci got his approximated figure of \$15,000 by taking the \$11,000 figure given at the board meeting and adding \$4,000 which he figures will be made by some event(s) during this semester.

Treasurer Ryan did a breakdown of expenses and a forecast of probable gains for the *Observer* yesterday and found Student Union has approximately \$11,884.20 left this semester. This figure was arrived at in the following way:

Out of a budget of \$51,000, Student Union spent \$25,623.57 first semester (compared to the \$9,000 spent first semester last year). This left \$25,376.43 for second semester. However, in January \$11,358.45 was spent on projects like the Nazz and \$2,456.80 went into fixed costs (telephones, bookstore charges, postage, etc.). This leaves \$11,561.18. Ryan then subtracted the budgets of the Sophomore Literary Festival (\$7,000) and the Collegiate Festival (\$2,868.89). This would leave \$1,693.00. Ryan then added expected profits, such as the \$3,000.00 expected from the Student Union films (like *YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN*), and the \$5,000.00 (a figure agreed upon by

Ryan, Gassman and Morgan) gained from concerts. Ryan also added approximated gains from Cinema \$77, the receipts of the recent New Year's Eve Party and

the Quickie receipts. He then subtracted money used by Campus Press to buy a new keyboard and came out with a figure of \$11,884.20.

Ryan did not think the first semester was a very good one financially. "Considering they didn't have a Sophomore Literary Festival, which has a big budget, they did spend a lot of money. I wish they had spent less because they don't have much to work with," he said.

He thought a lot of effort was put into the Union's schedule of events this past fall, but that "too many events were not attended by enough people." He attributed this to bad advertising, bad timing or people "just not wanting to go to the event."

Both Ryan and Morgan said the financial outlook for second semester is going to be "very tight." "We would not close down activities if we had one more loser," said Ryan, "but we would have to stay away from armory parties and dances."

The Academic Commission budget had to be divided by several of the other commissions to make sure they could meet their own budgets. Ryan noted the Academic and Special Projects Commission were doing particularly well.

Ricci also elaborated on his statement that "the Student Union is now reorganized so that it can never be in financial trouble again." He said that by using an unincumbered balance, a system which takes into account future expenses (such as contracts) and gains, the Union can accurately predict how much money is left in their budget. "If we reach zero in our unincumbered balance, I can meet with my commissioners and shore things up," he said.

Ricci said this balance system

was one of the reasons he was named to be Student Union Director as a junior, a position normally reserved for seniors. "Haskin and Sells worked on this and the U.S. government also uses it. I think it was one of the stronger parts of my application."

Gassman says Ricci was elected to his post because "Byrne (last year's SBP) and his guys wanted a

guy who would run a tight ship and they thought he would do it."

"Instead he's talking about deficit spending. That's wrong. Nobody should overspend their budget because that will take away from next year's activities, which is unfair. I don't believe Student Union can tighten their act up now unless they have an axe over their head," Gassman said.

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## Cavanaugh blaze short-lived

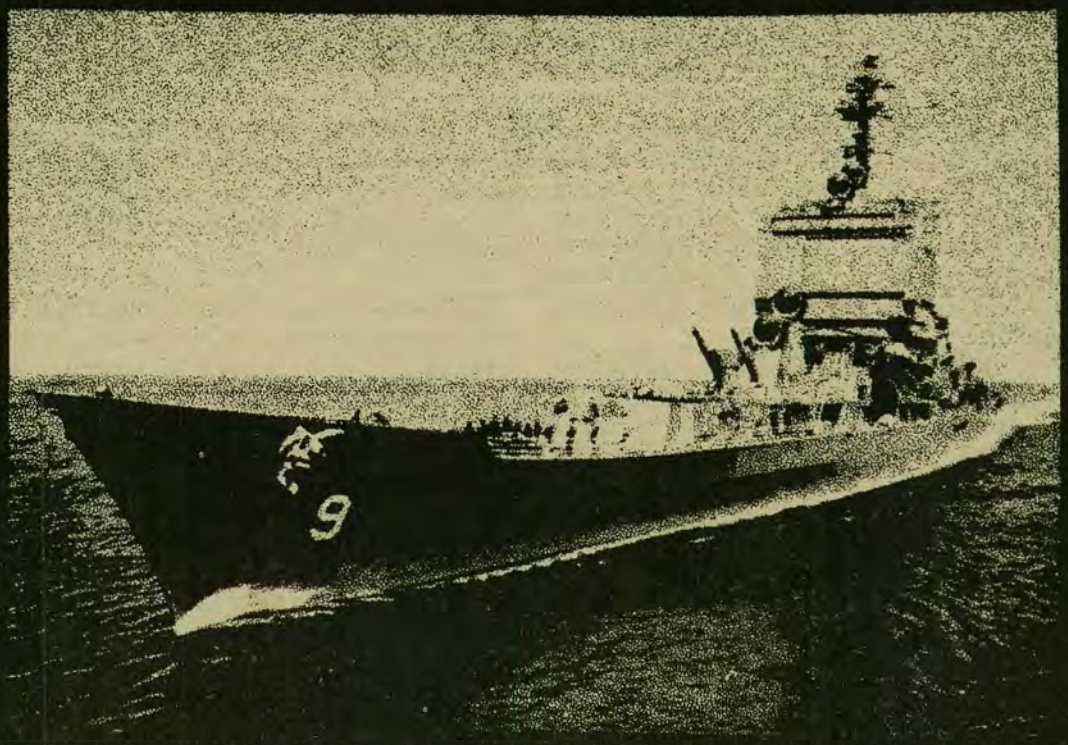
by Barbara Breitenstein  
News Editor

A minor fire in the basement of Cavanaugh shortly before midnight last night resulted when "someone apparently threw something lit down a laundry chute," according to Security officers.

A Notre Dame fire department truck was dispatched to the scene. The fire, which was confined in the laundry bin in the basement, triggered the automatic sprinkler system.

"There was fire and smoke," a Security officer stated, "but it was well-doused by the sprinkler system before the truck arrived. Officers took the bin outside and extinguished it completely."

The fire was discovered by food sales personnel who were unable to put out the fire through a transom. They notified assistant rector Fr. Reigle, who sent for two resident assistants. The fire was then reported by second-floor RA Greg Garcia.



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Friday, February 11, 1977

## Clarify Student Body Congress

SBP Mike Gassman's Student Body Congress has come under considerable criticism in recent days, although even the critics agree that the basic idea is a good one. The main problem of the Congress concerns a lack of communication--which is ironic since it was created to improve communication.

Before his election, Gassman noted that the poobahs in Student Government, Student Union and the Hall President's Council often did not know what the others were doing. The Congress was intended to correct this confusion, and to allow these groups to coordinate efforts on common problems. Another aim was to involve the hall presidents more in the processes of student government.

Despite its deceptive name, the Congress was definitely not intended to be a legislative body. It is too large to be effective, as proved by the unfortunate experiment with a Student Senate (abolished in 1973). (The Senate once spent seven hours in a debate, which ended only when so many people deserted the meeting that it lost its quorum.) Further, the Congress is made up of people who have too many other responsibilities to spend much time on it.

Yet the criticism by Dillon President Tom O'Neill and others seems based on the idea that it is supposed to be a legislature. This communications breakdown is complicated by others. Gassman, in effect, complains that no one answered

when he spoke; the critics complain that he spoke so much they could not answer. Gassman agrees that the meeting was not designed for lengthy discussion, arguing that long meetings would be boring, useless and would drive people away. Some hall presidents complain that they had to sit through explanations of things they already knew.

The Congress is too useful an idea to drop, but it needs some improvements. Most importantly, the SBP should make its purpose clear to all participants: it is for communication and coordination, not for legislation. The current debate should help clarify this.

Secondly, if Gassman and the Congress members really want more two-way communication, they must spend more time in the meetings. To reduce boredom, the SBP and his cabinet might hold smaller meetings with the less informed groups; he could meet with only those people interested in particular subjects. Thus people would not be bored by long explanations they have heard before or do not concern them.

Full-scale Congress meetings could be held once or twice a semester. Special sessions could be called to organize the student body response on major issues, such as the calendar fight of years past.

Finally, though formal meetings are useful, they cannot substitute for friendly daily contacts between student leaders.

## P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Within the next couple of days, many students will be receiving a questionnaire formulated by a Faculty Senate Committee to determine student attitudes on examina-

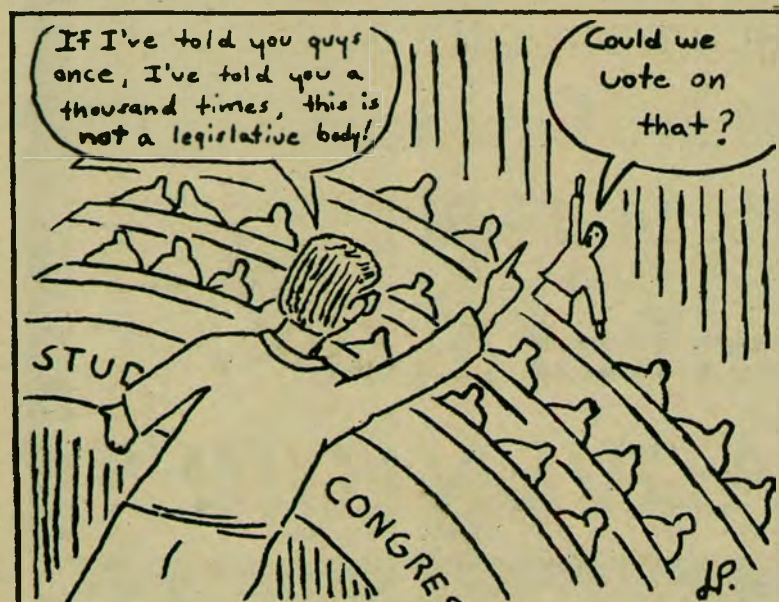
tion policies. Faculty members will receive a similar questionnaire, and the committee will use computer-correlated results of this survey to compile a report which will be available to the Academic Council to help them review, and if

necessary, modify the present examination policy.

The student questionnaire was formulated to take into account not only student attitudes on examination policies, but also some of the possible reasons for these attitudes such as study habits or harsh limitation of planned evening activities due to examination policy. It is important that these surveys be completed accurately and returned to the proper coordinator as soon as possible, so that valid results can be correlated.

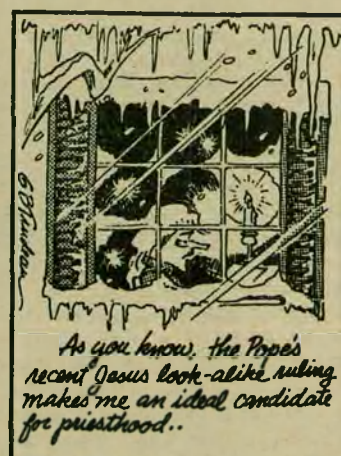
Because examinations are important to students not just as a means of determining grades, but also as an integral part of the learning experience of a course, an examination policy should reflect, as much as possible, the academic needs and desires of students. Please take this opportunity to make your views known.

Nancy Cox



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

## Response to Revitalism on Campus

david vinson

In response to Fr. Toohey's Feature article, **Revivalism on Campus**, which was printed in Monday's Observer, I'd like to make a few remarks.

First, you must realize that I would surely be labeled as a "revivalist". I freely admit that I would fall within that group Fr. Toohey described as "proselytizers who were extremely conservative and even reactionary." I gladly embrace the tag "fundamentalist." But that doesn't mean I am some green-skinned, four-headed mental midget who "roams the campus" looking for soft-willed persons I can force into my peculiar brand of religion. It doesn't mean that I'm unstable or off on some wierd spiritualistic tangent.

What it does mean is that I am in the very center of Christianity; it means I believe the Bible--basically the same Bible that the Catholic Church professes to believe. I am one of those "who employ the Bible with an uncritical literal interpretation", and I accept it as God's infallible, inerrant revelation of Himself to mankind.

Now I know this is old-fashioned and outmoded and certainly not in line with the current view of the Bible, but I maintain that God's Word is the ultimate answer to all of life's questions and problems. If that is "pre-Vatican II spirituality", then so be it. The Written Word and the Living Word do not and will not change with time, or tradition, or the accepted thought of a group of men.

I am occasionally criticized for holding such an un-modern, "anti-intellectual" belief, but I have two reasons for accepting the Bible's inerrancy and interpreting it literally. One reason is that, since accepting it by faith, its truth has been verified time and again in the experience of my life. The other is that it satisfies me intellectually. Sure, I chose to believe it, but the Bible is never, to my satisfaction, been proven wrong on any count: scientifically, historically, or spiritually.

The Bible says very clearly that man is sinful and hence separated from God. Humanism, so prevalent on our campus today, is diametrically opposed to that position and many choose not to accept that view of man. Big deal! I choose to believe the Bible. Honest and careful evaluation points to the basic sinfulness of man.

Now, let me make a distinction. I don't just accept these things as fact. I believe them. I believe enough to act of those beliefs.

So I would, therefore, surely qualify as a full-fledged "revivalist". But the point I want to make is that I have never been brainwashed or forced into anything. I am what I am and believe what I believe because that is what I chose to be and believe.

I was never put through a "mortification process" or subjected to a series of "abasements, degradations, humiliations, and profanations of self" as described by Fr. Toohey. And, as far as I know, the couple of groups that I am associated with on campus don't use any of these "techniques", nor anything even remotely like them. They present what they believe, firmly and persuasively (because they believe so strongly) but they don't try to cram it down people's throats.

Of what good would a forced religious commitment be, anyway? None. We believe that a person's relationship with Christ is a personal matter and any decision is left in its only rightful place--under the control of the individual.

There are undoubtedly some groups, like the followers of this "Rev." Moon, who will brainwash and exploit their "converts", but these aren't Bible-based groups. I stand just as ready and eager to denounce such actions as Fr. Toohey. Such practices are amoral atrocities totally out of keeping with the precepts of Christianity.

Brainwashing is wrong. My point is that to accuse all fundamentalists, evangelists, and "revivalists" of high-pressure tactics and to imply a universal use of brainwashing is also incorrect and, in this case, an injustice. It's like saying that everyone from Texas is an oil-rich cowboy.

I defend "revivalism" because I believe in it. I believe true revivalism centers around Christ. I believe Christ is the answer and I know that this belief gives my life purpose and peace, the equal of which I have found nowhere else. If anyone should be interested in this belief, I'd be more than glad to talk with you, and present, without pressure, the reality of Christ in my life.



# Letters to a Lonely God by REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN Earthquakes With No Survivors

There is an idiom, used in Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, describing the sexual act, passionately consummated, as an event that makes lovers feel as though they had just survived an earthquake. "The earth moved," says one of Hemingway's women; or, in disappointment, "I could not feel the earth move." It leaves one to suppose that a man must feel pretty shabbily equipped to be a lover if, in his passion, he fails to make the hills quake like jello beneath the frame of his passion's partner.

"When I was young," Pilar said, "the earth moved so that you could feel it all shift in space and were



DARBY O'GILL

afraid it would go out from under you. It happened every night...Did it really move?"

"Yes," the girl said. "Truly."  
"For you, *Ingles*?" Pilar looked at Robert Jordan. "Don't lie."  
"Yes," he said. "Truly."

It is a question, as far as I know, that professionals never ask, outside of Hemingway. The marriage counsellor never says to the feuding couple: "Did the earth move?" He simply assumes that it does move or it doesn't move; but he doesn't want to discuss problems in those terms. He may talk about the sexual relationship, but he would feel like Woody Allen posing as a shrink if he inquired about it in images of earthquake. He would fear setting up expectations in a marriage that could never be fulfilled if he taught couples to take Richter readings on their intimacy as though they were living over the San Andreas fault. He might feel that an earthquake is really needed, if the marriage is to be saved, but he would never be tasteless enough to ask if it happens.

"One could have fallen off," says the girl, Maria, speaking of the earth tremors she experienced with Robert Jordan. "Lucky Maria," one thinks. "Way to go, Robert Jordan!" But are they speaking truth, or poetry, as when a man praises a woman's beauty? Thy hair, says Robert Jordan, "will hang straight to thy shoulders and curl at the ends as a wave of the sea curls, and it will be the color of ripe wheat and thy face the color of burnt gold and thine eyes the only color they could be with thy skin, gold with dark flecks in them..."

"At lovers' perjuries/ They say Jove laughs," according to Shakespeare. Only lovers know whether they perjure or not, when they praise women like Maria. With or without perjuries, St. Valentine's Day on Monday celebrates a feast for lovers. St. Valentine's love seems too gentle and innocent and polite to be passionate enough for earthquakes. Yet, you feel that the best lovers have endured earthquakes, though perhaps not of the flesh (who can say, or who should want to say?), and have

survived the lightning. A pair of my favorite lovers--a couple that give marriage a good name, and respectability as a sacrament--are Senior Citizens named C.B. and Mary, living in New York City. Mary is eighty-six, and C.B. is seventy-nine. When they hold hands in public, love seems to have the strength of oak trees that have survived a thousand winters.

Mary, these days has retreated into a vagueness of mind that makes her forgetful, and C.B. has to be heedful enough for both of them. Each day he dresses her, and takes her to church. On most afternoons, you can see them shopping, with C.B. buying her new dresses sometimes, or taking walks in the park. He turns her in every direction she moves in; without him, she would simply be a confused old lady living in a home. At his side, she is a proud intelligent woman, gifted and witty as she was as a young newspaper editor from the South. That is the way C.B. makes you see her, being more in love with her now than he was in the years that have faded, thereby keeping his experience of her whole and integral so that all of it is forever, with no shadings of today and yesterday. So they move along together, her as chipper as the Bonne Blue Flag, and C.B. as patient as God. There is a passion in them that has survived passion; a passion keeping them together as the reason for the other's existence; trusting and being trusted; with one as necessary to the other as the earth is to the tree, so that if there were no tree, earth would have no reason for wanting to exist alone.

Robert Jordan and Maria; C.B. and Mary... young lovers who felt the earth move; old lovers waiting for the heavens to move. Sweethearts more enduring than the perjuries on Valentines.

They were together so that as the hand on the watch moved, unseen now, they knew that nothing could ever happen to the one that did not happen to the other. One and one is one... is one descendingly, is one softly, is one longingly, is one kindly, is one happily, is one in



FR. GRIFFIN

goodness, is one to cherish, is one now on earth with elbows against the cut and slept-on branches of the pine tree with the smell of the pine bough and the night; to earth conclusively now, and want the morning of the day to come. Then he said, "Oh, Maria, I love thee and I thank thee for this."

"Oh, Maria, I love thee and I thank thee for this." I hope for all of you that there is someone on St. Valentine's Day--either now or in the future--to whom you can speak words like these. I hope, having found such a one, you will move heaven and earth to keep that one, as C.B. and Mary have kept each other into old age, so that your love, too, may seem to have the strength of oak trees that have survived a thousand winters.

A wish like that is the only Valentine's Day card that Darby and I have to give to you.

## Magnificent Meals in Michiana by TIM O'REILEY

# The Morris Inn



At any time of the year, a steady stream of high school athletes, official guests of the University, alumni, parents or rich, potential contributors can be seen trotting through the lobby of *The Morris Inn*. Our hotel "on the campus", with rooms only slightly less ugly than its exterior, serves as Notre Dame's very own welcoming house. Inherent with such a lofty responsibility would be the preparation of the very best cuisine that could be found on campus (which isn't saying very much), in the most impressive atmosphere possible. If all goes well, the hotel patrons return home with joy in their hearts and less money in their wallets.

With rolled white napkins and the

largest silverware set on any table in South Bend, the restaurant puts on the appearance of something suitable for ND's special guests. The partly-paneled, partly-wallpapered (distorted historical views of campus) dining room, featuring huge picture windows that face the golf course, plus muzak frequently interrupted by the electronic doors to the kitchen, are designed to provide an atmosphere conducive to the discussion of sports, Notre Dame, or anything else that comes to mind. Hopefully this momentum will be kept up by the epicurean exertions.

Here, unfortunately, the slippage begins. The meal begins with a relish tray (included in all dinners), a nice touch

loaded with goodies such as cottage cheese, stuffed olives, and a passable cheese spread for the cracker basket. The preliminaries continue with a choice of fruit cup, juice, soup of Vichyssoise. Of this array, the latter comes most recommended, since the first two certainly come out of a can, and the soup, though advertised as "homemade Italian vegetable," might well have once made its home in a can, too. Unique to South Bend, however, the Vichyssoise is a smooth, cold potato soup that will stir some "vive la France" sentiments.

Apart from the large salads, the dinner versions come across as rather nondescript and unimaginative. While the Waldorf, a small dish of chopped apples and nuts, tries to be a bit lively, the plain-old tossed salad is a lost cause. Dan Devine's offense often musters more life than this leafy pair.

Sad to say, the mundane quality of the food does not stop here. The most noteworthy part of the menu is the map of the campus on it; otherwise, it lists standard meat, fish and poultry platters,

ranging in price from \$6.00-\$8.00. I chose the breaded veal cutlet (\$6.00) which, though adequate, would hardly rank as unforgettable, and was served at a cooler temperature than desirable. The french fries that I ordered with the main dish were of the frozen, mediocre variety, and also presented at a lower than optimum temperature. Other entrees ordered there, from steak to scallops, evoke similar yawns. The alternately dry or rubbery bread and rolls, supported the main course as well as a foundation infested with termites. Two pots of hot water which come with dinner, though, must be counted as a plus, meager as it is.

All considered, *The Morris Inn* does not offer bad food, nor quote oppressive prices. The atmosphere is not rushed, while the service is attentive and friendly. Notre Dame's showcase to its VIP's, however, should stand as something more than just another restaurant. When it should be thrusting its best epicurean foot forward, the Morris Inn unfortunately trips.

## Entertainment This Week

by DAVID O'KEEFE



### On Campus

**Movie:** SMC Social Commission presents Cowboy Clint Eastwood in *High Plains Drifter* tonight at Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 for but a dollar.

**Nazz:** Friday night-recording artist Bob Hardy from 9-12. Saturday night-the Max Bunster Quartet. Monday-St. Valentine's Day Disco. In the basement of LaFortune.

### On The Air

**WSND Album Hour:** Weeknights from 11-12 on 640 am

**Monday:** Frank Zappa / *Zoot Allures*

**Tuesday:** Starcastle / *Fountains of Light*

**Wednesday:** New Riders of the Purple Sage / *Who Are Those Guys*

**Thursday:** Jimmy Buffet / *Changes in latitudes-Changes in Attitudes*

### On The Screen

**Forum 1:** *Fun With Dick and Jane*

**Forum 2:** *The Silver Streak*

**Boiler House 1:** *Jaws*

**Boiler House 2:** *Harry and Tonto*

**Town and Country 1:** *The Enforcer*

**Town and Country 2:** *The Sentinel*

**Scottsdale:** *Network\*\*\*\**

**State:** *In Search of Noah's Ark*

**River Park:** *A Star Is Born*

Times are notoriously ephemeral. Call theaters ahead of time to avoid much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

### On The Tube

**FRIDAY**

**Midnight Special:** Richard Pryor hosts Boz

Scaggs, the New Riders of the Purple Sage, Olivia Newton-John and others. (1:00 am/16)

### SATURDAY

**College Basketball:** The Irish try to make it seven straight by beating the South Carolina Gamecocks, who are led by the indomitable G.G. Williams. (2:30/16)

**Golf:** The fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic, live from La Quinta, California. (4:30 pm/16) The final round will be aired Sunday at 4:00.

**Planet of the Apes:** Charlton Heston lands in the middle of an advanced simian civilization in Pierre Boulle's strangely successful science-fiction film. (11:00 pm/16)

### SUNDAY

**NBA All-Star Game:** Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Pete Maravich lead the East against Bob Lanier, Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and the rest of the best of the West. (1:45/22)

**College Basketball:** The Hoosiers and the Michigan Wolverines recreate last year's NCAA final. Dick Enberg and Billy packer report all the action in this clutch Big 10 clash from Bloomington, Indiana. (1:30 pm/16)

**2001: A Space Odyssey:** The film that Stanley Kubrick made in 1968 still stands as the best, most significant, most anything you want to call it, science fiction film. (8:00 pm/16)

**Oscar's Best Movies:** ABC counters one of the best films with a collection of clips from the 48 Best Pictures in the history of the Oscar. From *Wings* to *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, this program should provide a veritable smorgasbord of entertainment for film buffs and casual moviegoers alike. (9:00 pm/28)

### MONDAY

**Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown:** Valentine's Day rolls around but the poor round-headed kid finds nothing in his mailbox. I know how he feels. (8:00 pm/22)

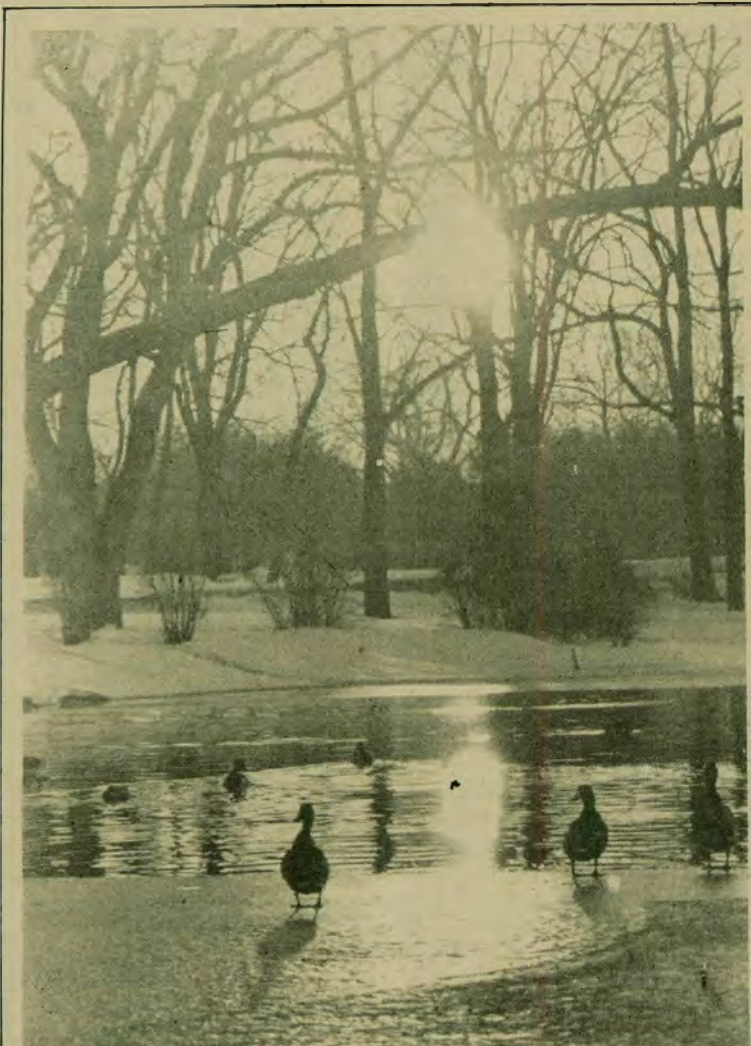
**The Sunshine Boys:** The occasional lags in Neil Simon's screenplay are practically invisible when handled deftly and hilariously by two great troopers, Walter Matthau and George Burns. It's the story of two old vaudevillians who hate each other despite the fact that their comedy act ran for 43 very successful years, an act that they are asked to revive just once for a TV special. (9:00 pm/16)

**Shaft:** Richard Roundtree plays private eye John Shaft, who is hired by a Harlem drug king to find his kidnapped daughter. Excellent score by Isaac Hayes. (12:40 am/22)

### WEDNESDAY

**A Man Called Horse:** Richard Harris plays an Englishman who is captured, tortured and enslaved by Indians, only to impress them with his courage and become one of them. (9:00 pm/22)





Ducks celebrate the return of warm weather with a late afternoon plunge. (Photo by Joe Burns.)

## Church challenges S. African apartheid

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church, in a stiff new challenge to the government of white-ruled South Africa yesterday denounced the nation's "social and political system of oppression."

A statement by the Catholic bishops of southern Africa called for sweeping change to avert more bloodshed.

It urged a sharing of power between South Africa's 4.5 million whites and its 18 million voteless blacks, condemned alleged police brutality against blacks and vowed to promote black leadership within the Church.

The statement was issued as students returned to school in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, after a day of book burning and protest against the government's separate education policy for blacks.

The bishops demanded an investigation of what they described as the "seemingly systematic beatings and unjustifiable shootings of blacks during disturbances and of cold blooded torture of detained persons."

In one of the most radical statements ever published by the Church in South Africa, long a champion of black rights, it declared:

"No temporary suppression by violence, only a sharing of citizenship, can give hope of any safety

for children, black or white, now growing up in the republic, and prevent the horrors of civil war in the future."

The statement was issued after a week-long meeting of the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference attended by prelates from South Africa, Swaziland and Botswana.

It came at a time when the Church was already defying the government by opening formerly all-white parochial schools to all races in violation of the nation's race laws.

It also follows an earlier declaration of defense of the right of conscientious objection against military service in South Africa.

Most people in South Africa, meaning blacks, "look at service in the armed forces as unjust oppression of the majority," said Archbishop Denis Hurley at a news conference Wednesday at which he explained the Church's position on conscientious objectors.

School classes in Soweto started yesterday morning with many students staying home, apparently in fear of an 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. curfew barring school-age youngsters from the streets of the black township. When police kept out of sight, however, the students were apparently encouraged to leave home for classes and by mid-morning attendance rose to normal.

## Indiana legalizes bingo; expands child abuse law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Legalized bingo and a revision of the child abuse law were among a flurry of bills approved yesterday by House committees.

The bingo bill, sponsored by Rep. Chester F. Dobis, D-Merrillville, legalizes the game if it's conducted by religious, charitable, fraternal, educational, civic, political, or patriotic groups.

The bill stipulates that the total prize in any one day can't be more than \$2,500 with a \$500 limit on any one game.

The measure was approved 8-1 by the House Public Policy Committee.

Rep. Dennis Avery's child abuse bill was approved 8-1 by the Public

Health and Environmental Affairs Committee. It expands the state law on reporting child abuse to include neglect, sexual and institutional abuse, as well as physical abuse.

It requires doctors and policemen to take color photographs and x-rays when child abuse is suspected. The bill extends immunity to persons who, in good faith, report suspected instances of child abuse. It calls for the establishment of a child protection service in local welfare departments, with an 11-member advisory team of social service representatives. The bill provides a penalty of \$100 fine, 30 days in jail or both for failing to report child abuse.

## Pangborn Hall aids charities

by Steven Gray

Over the past year and a half the students and faculty of Pangborn Hall have collected and distributed large sums of money to charitable programs in Bangladesh and the downtown South Bend area.

Working through no particular volunteer agency on campus, the students began sending donations last year to Bangladesh and have continued to raise funds for families in South Bend during the present energy shortage.

Early last spring, Assistant Rector Fr. Leonard Banas learned of a serious food problem at Notre Dame College in Bangladesh from his brother, Fr. James Banas, a member of the faculty there. During last year's famine, destitute families went to the college begging for food. In a very short time

over 1400 people had camped outside the school.

Banas related the story to the residents of Pangborn. In the ensuing months, students with a \$400 donation that was sent directly to Bangladesh in order to help alleviate the problems at the Notre Dame College.

This year the students have continued to raise money for various area programs. Coordinated by students Tom Barth and Don Swanbeck, seniors, in conjunction with the hall government, \$150 has been sent to the Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center and \$350 to St. Patrick's Parish, both located in downtown South Bend.

The money sent to these organizations has been used primarily to help families in financial need, such as the mother of one family who, recently home from the hospital with a new born baby, was

unable to pay her heating bill. The gas company proceeded to turn off her gas supply until the bill was paid. Money from Pangborn was used to restore heat to their home.

Pangborn also has donated money to the CCD Program at St. Patrick's and sponsors a gym-night once a week for the youth at that parish.

Banas commented that the students' generosity has been spontaneous, stemming from an awareness of the poverty of other people far removed from Notre Dame.

He also stated that other rectors on campus are hesitant to initiate similar programs in their halls, due to the financial pressures that confront many students. Banas continued saying that such a problem wasn't that apparent in Pangborn; rather, the students contributed because they saw a serious need for financial support.

## Carter advocates family stability

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter added a new twist yesterday to his exhortation that government employees make time for their families, recreation and exercise.

Speaking to workers at the Department of Housing and Urban Development the President said:

"We need a stable family life to make us better servants of the people ... So those of you who are living in sin - I hope you'll get married. Those of you who've left spouses, go back home and those of you who don't remember your children's names, get acquainted."

His remarks drew laughter.

★ America  
★ Game  
★ Room

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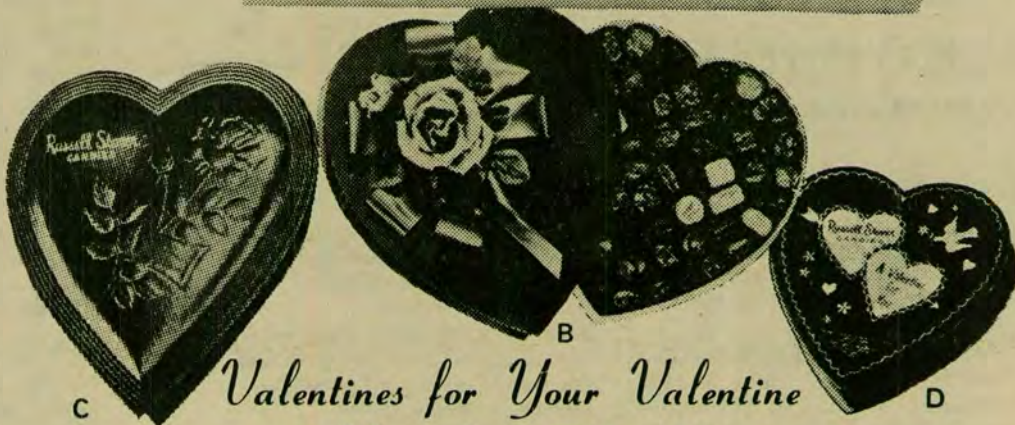
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# Continuation of natural gas shortage predicted

WASHINGTON AP - The nation's natural gas shortage may continue until October and could become even worse in winters to come, a key federal energy official said yesterday.

"We're not going to get out of today's crisis possibly until next October," because of the need to refill depleted storage supplies of natural gas in preparation for next winter, said John F. O'Leary, new head of the Federal Energy Administration.

"And indeed," O'Leary told the Consumer Federation of America, "next winter, and the next winter, and the next winter it's going to be worse."

At the same time, government reports indicated the current mild weather had sent back to the job thousands of workers laid off due to natural gas shortages but that many more were still out of work.

Meanwhile, President Carter announced that Vice President Walter Mondale and former President Gerald R. Ford will head a new energy conservation group to minimize the waste of fuel resources in the United States.

And Carter's chief energy ad-

viser, James R. Schlesinger, said energy conservation will be the cornerstone of the administration's comprehensive policy to be unveiled by April 20. He hinted that much of the conservation may be imposed by the government and may involve some kind of price regulation as well.

"The free market is not necessarily the ideal mechanism to make large adjustments over a short period of time," Schlesinger told the consumer federation. He added it may be necessary to take "mandated" measures which might involve price levels and employment in addition to conservation.

He declined to comment further. In another development, government reports indicated the current mild weather has temporarily eased the natural gas shortage and allowed an estimated 330,000 workers to go back to their jobs.

The Commerce Department, which had reported some 1.2 million people out of work a week ago, because of the gas shortage, reduced the number yesterday to 870,000. The department said improved employment in New York

New Jersey, and Ohio accounted for much of the reduction.

The unemployment figures are admittedly inexact, coming from a variety of sources which differ in both their methods and in their timing.

For the first time in weeks, the weather forecast, through Feb. 13, predicts temperatures above normal for this time of year throughout the entire nation.

The best news, perhaps, was for the Northern Plains and Great Lakes areas, where temperatures of 10 degrees and nine degrees above normal, on the average, were forecast.

New England and the mid-Atlan-

tic area temperatures were expected to be five and six degrees above normal and the midcontinent area, typified by Kansas City and Tulsa, was also due for a six-degree bonus.

O'Leary told the consumer group he saw no apparent threat of gasoline shortages this summer even though greater emphasis was being placed now on production of fuel oils.

He said gasoline stocks are in good shape and refineries are working at high volumes to produce both fuel oil and gasoline.

O'Leary also said nuclear energy will eventually have to be used substantially, even though the

Carter administration sees it as a last resort.

He said the recognized hazards of nuclear energy don't look so bad when compared with the hazards to coal-miners and the public from the mining and burning of coal.

O'Leary also said the great imbalance of funding between nuclear power research and other experimental energy forms is being re-examined and indicated the emphasis will probably shift somewhat away from the heavy spending on such projects as the nuclear breeder reactor.

"I would be surprised if that relationship holds through the next budget cycle," O'Leary said.

## Politics invade Olympics

LONDON AP - The octopus of politics winds its tentacles more and more menacingly around the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee, which used to pride itself on being above politics and independent of government interference, will clearly have to take a strong line in the next few years to keep politicians' fingers out of its affairs.

The stormy events at Montreal last summer - Taiwanese athletes shut out by the Canadian government, and the walkout by African countries in protest against New Zealand's ties with South Africa - only were a start. Now politicians are trying to get their hands on the running of the Games themselves.

President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, in an interview with the *London Times*, said United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization should take over the administration of the Olympics.

Dennis Howell, the British Government's Minister of Sport, declared publicly that the IOC "is totally ill-equipped to cope with the growing size, cost and political involvement in the Olympic Games."

Speaking as chairman of the working group of European ministers responsible for sport, Howell said the IOC should work more closely with the host government and organizations like the Council of Europe. He claimed the issues at Montreal last year - Taiwan and the Africans - "could have been solved far more quickly with our involvement."

Representatives of the IOC, which is due to meet next in Prague in June, will certainly disagree.

The self-electing, self-perpetuating body, groomed by its scrappy late President Avery Brundage to defend the ideals of amateur sport as a symbol of world friendship, will fight tooth and nail to keep

politicians' hands out of the stadiums and Olympic council chambers.

Lord Killanin, Brundage's successor, dealt with the matter in his usual quiet and diplomatic way.

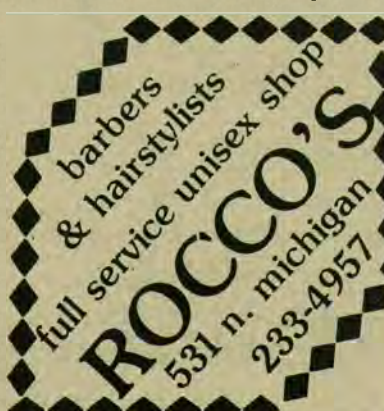
"The IOC, together with the international sports federations and the national Olympic committees are looking very closely at the whole position of costs and the politicization of the Games," he said in an interview.

"But one of the reasons for the rise in the cost of the games is the desire of governments - federal, provincial and city - to do things bigger and better."

## Soprano Olophint to perform

Bernadine Olophint, operatic soprano, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Olophint has toured Europe and sung as guest soloist with the Houston, Dallas, Atlanta and Nashville symphonies. She also received a Fulbright Fellowship to study voice and opera in Stuttgart and Munich, Germany, and was later awarded a Martha Baird Rockefeller Music Fund, Inc., grant to establish her career in Europe.



## CAMPUS MINISTRY WEST

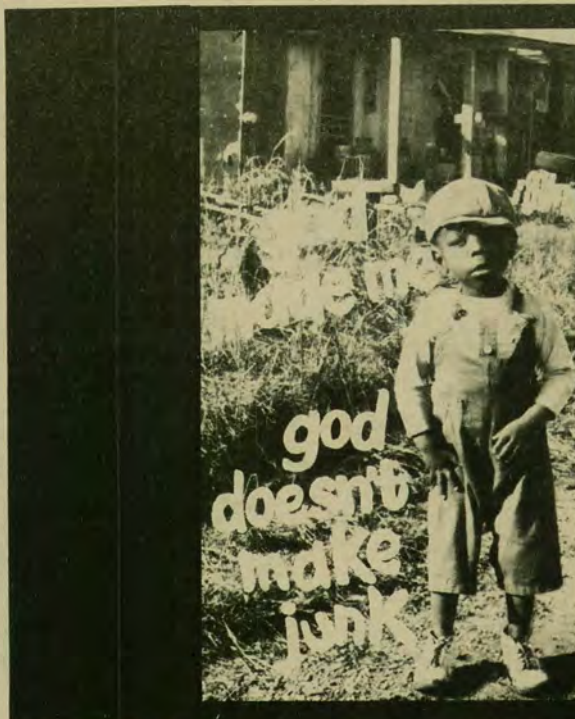
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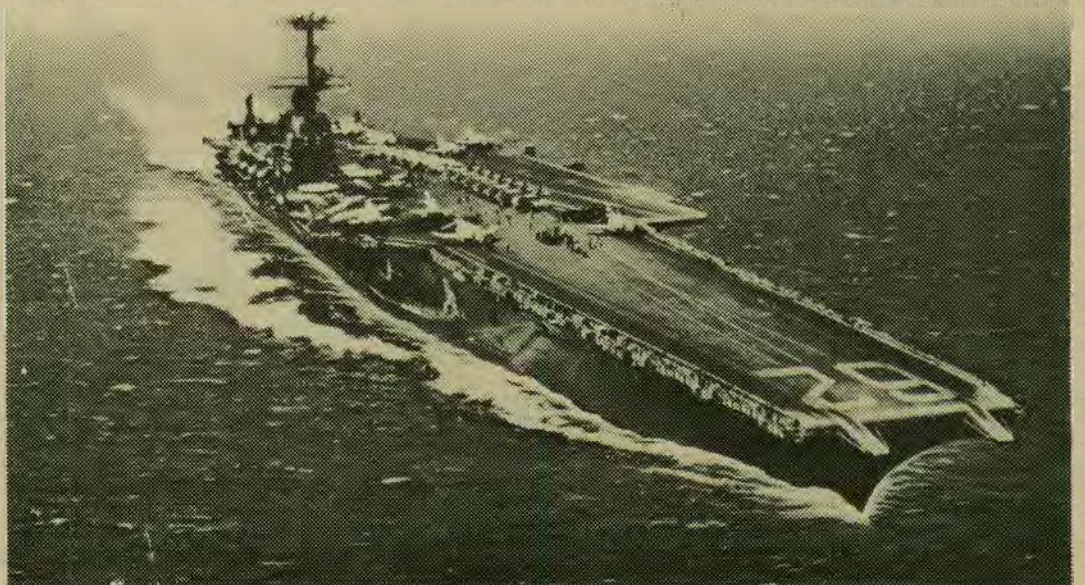
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# IRA gunmen receive life sentence

LONDON AP - Four Irish Republican Army gunmen were sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for seven killings and a dozen bombings during an 18-month IRA offensive in English cities.

Authorities said they were bracing for a possible upsurge of IRA violence in reprisal for the stiff sentences.

The judge in the case, Sir Joseph Cantley, who had been told he was on the extremists' death list, refrained from commenting on the threat of an IRA campaign as he imposed the sentences in Central Criminal Court, known to Londoners as the Old Bailey. He recommended that each of the four men serve no less than 30 years in prison before being paroled.

Afterward, Cantley declared: "I have been dealing with criminals

who called themselves soldiers and shot unarmed men, murdered unprotected and unsuspecting women, sneaking up and throwing a bomb through a restaurant window before running away."

Outside the court, units of specially armed Scotland Yard officers were posted at public buildings in the heart of the British capital while extra precautions were being taken to protect prominent people considered likely targets for IRA reprisals.

London's police chief, Sir Robert Mark, warned the public: "Don't relax - be doubly cautious."

During the 13-day trial of the four IRA men, 12 bombs exploded in central London Jan. 29, causing extensive damage to stores but no injuries. Six days later, police in Liverpool discovered a large cache

of incendiary bombs, explosives and ammunition believed to have been amassed by the IRA.

"We expect the IRA to hit back at any moment," one Scotland Yard officer commented after the sentences were imposed. "The terrorists have already publicly stated they plan a bombing campaign far worse than anything they have done before."

The four men sentenced were Martin Joseph O'Connell, 25; Edward Butler, 25; Harry Duggan, 24; and Hugh Doherty, 26, all self-admitted members of the Provisional wing of the predominantly Roman Catholic IRA.

The Provisionals have been fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination in Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the Irish Republic, which is

overwhelmingly Catholic.

All four defendants refused to recognize the legitimacy of the British court, contending they were soldiers rather than criminals.

They refused to plead at the start of the trial, refused to bring any

evidence in their defense and refused to come into court Wednesday to hear the guilty verdicts against them. They were led into the prisoners' dock singly Thursday for Cantley to pass sentence.



## SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Sat. Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
9:30 a.m. Sun. Rev. Edward D. O'Connor, C.S.C.  
10:45 a.m. Sun. Msgr. John J. Egan  
12:15 p.m. Sun. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.  
Msgr. John J. Egan will be the celebrant.

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## Chapin performs to fight hunger

RED BANK, N.J. AP - After a long day of recording his latest album at a New York studio, Harry Chapin hopped into a car and was off for a long evening of performing at two benefit shows here.

The benefit performances were hardly unusual for Chapin, who says he did 130 such shows last year and raised close to \$500,000. His wife even wrote a poem about the 34-year-old musical story-teller being away from home so much, a poem Chapin used as the basis for his biggest hit, "Cats in the Cradle."

For Harry Chapin has a cause - world hunger - and he says he's ready to devote the rest of his life publicizing problems of the world's hungry and urging Americans to act.

Despite a winter storm and predictions of zero road visibility, Chapin drew about 800 to each of two solo benefits here at the Monmouth County Arts Center.

The shows featured several cuts from his forthcoming album, including the title track, "Dance Band of the Titanic," as well as such Chapin favorites as "Taxi," "W-O-L-D" and "30,000 Pounds of Bananas."

In the middle of the show, Chapin put down his guitar, walked to the front of the stage and delivered an emotional speech about hunger and politics that seemed to bewilder the 16-and 17-year-olds who made up most of the audience.

"In a world of four billion people, with food potential to feed eight billion, who do so many people go hungry every night?" he asked. "In a country like ours, with 215 million people, we have enough food to feed one billion, yet 20 million Americans go hungry each night."

Chapin told grim tales of old people eating cat and dog food to stay alive. He called the food problem "a grim crisis, a silent crisis. Those affected, the chronically malnourished, don't wind up complaining because they're inactive, they're lethargic, hungry."

His audience was attentive during the 15-minute talk, but visibly perplexed as most rock performers keep political messages to a minimum these days, knocking out their typical hour set and getting off stage.

In an interview after the shows, Chapin said he hoped endless appearances for he "World Hunger Year" organization would arouse at least a vocal minority of Americans to work to change the nation's food policies, which he complained were designed to prevent growing of as much food as possible.

Chapin conceded he could live much more comfortably if he kept a slice of the proceeds from his

benefits. But the shows are important in giving him constant contact with people and material for his songs.

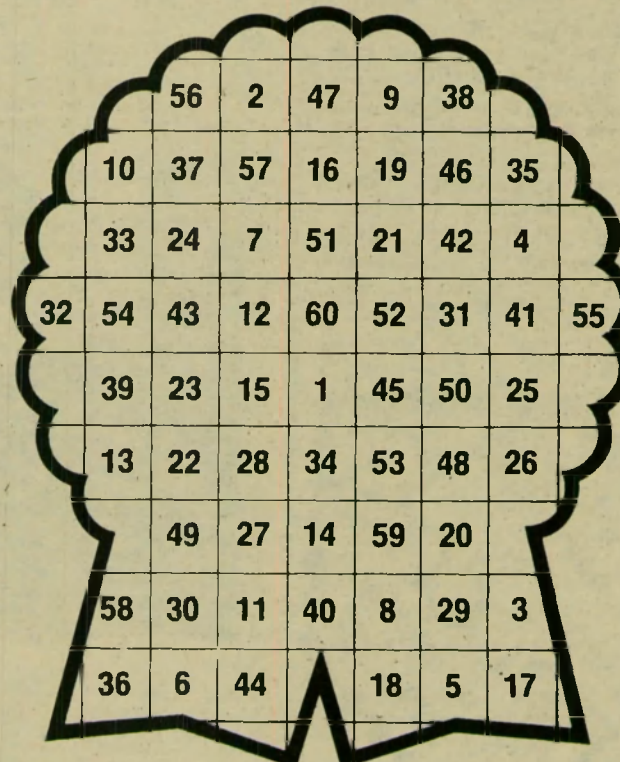
"I'm a subway artist, not a limousine artist. My music is from

discussions, meeting people, learning things from them on a firsthand basis," he said.

Chapin's songs are musical vignettes of the lives of ordinary people.

# The challenge.

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch in numerical order. When you've reached and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you can, cross out every number, one at a time number 60, check your watch. If it took you less than three minutes, you've met the challenge.



## When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

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# Carter to test command jet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gleaming white \$60 million jumbo jet sits at a military airport, ringed with guards, and bathed in security lights, ready to fly the President in case of any national emergency.

President Carter will check out the Boeing 747 "National Emergency Aerial Command Post" plane today when he makes his first trip home to Plains, Ga. since taking office.

He will be the first president to fly the sophisticated communications jet from which the commander-in-chief would operate in time of national crisis.

Carter decided to check out the plane on this trip as a means of saving "time, fuel and expense," since the plane has to be flown a certain number of hours regularly, Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters in announcing the trip yesterday.

But Powell said Carter has not

decided whether he will use the jumbo jet or the regular Air Force One 707 of the presidential fleet for the return flight to Washington with his family Sunday.

The jumbo jet is the first of six such military aerial command posts that the Air Force has on order. This one went into service in December 1974 and is kept under round-the-clock security guard, with spotlights illuminating it at night at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, where it is kept on alert for any emergency.

The plane has capacity for staying aloft for long periods of time, with facilities for aerial refueling. It has room to carry as many as 15 pilots to man the controls around the clock. It has conference and briefing rooms, sophisticated communications and living quarters for the command staff that would be in charge.

Carter and members of his family and the usual small pool of

reporters will go along. But national security will limit the access of the press to protect secret areas of the plane.

Carter decided to make the trip home on his fourth weekend in office. The department time from the White House was set for 3:30 p.m., the time Amy usually gets home from school.

The President will land at Warner Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga., a trip of an hour and a half from Washington.

On his weekend off, the President plans to take some important homework with him. One of the major things he will be doing in Plains, Powell said, is reviewing key budget questions, particularly involving the Defense Department, in preparation for sending some of his own supplementary suggestion to Congress to change some areas of predecessor President Gerald R. Ford's budget.



Dave Krempecki, Kevin Huston and Greg Ivancic warm up before their respective bowling matches. The three participate in the Dillon-South Dining Hall Workers League. Every Thursday, teams such as the High Rollers, the Quiags and the Wild Bunch meet at Kosciuszko's in Mishawaka for two hours of bowling, beer and general enjoyment. (Photo by Joe Burns.)

## United Steelworkers elect president; loser hints election will be challenged

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Lloyd McBride, backed by the United Steelworkers hierarchy in the race for the union's presidency, claimed victory yesterday over young challenger Edward Sadlowski.

But Sadlowski would not concede defeat and his aides hinted that the election for top officers in the 1.4 million-member union would be challenged.

Based on unofficial returns gathered by his campaign staffs, McBride said he had a 75,000-vote margin over his opponent. A Sadlowski spokesman claimed his candidate was ahead by a slim lead of about 5,000 votes.

An unofficial survey by The

Associated Press put McBride ahead by 299,977 to 198,472 with about 4,000 of the union's 5,300 locals counted.

McBride's unofficial returns gave him a lead of 281,632 to 196,263 at 4,529 locals. Sadlowski's latest figures, which were posted early Wednesday evening, put him ahead 171,531 to 166,980 at 2,170 locals.

About 500,000 votes were cast in Tuesday's election, a turnout considered to be about normal.

The race to control the USW, the largest member of the AFL-CIO, was bitter. McBride, who had the support of retiring President I.W. Abel, called Sadlowski a stooge for

"outsiders" intent on gaining control of the labor movement.

Sadlowski labeled McBride "a pathological liar" and accused him of being more interested in the welfare of corporations than the rank and file.

In claiming victory, McBride made a gesture of reconciliation. "I want to assure the membership that we will work in harmony with all steelworkers and will do all we can to wipe away any scars of factional fights," he said in a statement released by his campaign headquarters here.

John Askins, a Sadlowski spokesman, declined to say defin-

itely whether the election results would be challenged. But he added: "There's been so much vote fraud. With all the polling places, they only had to steal a few votes at each place and they could get 100,000."

The union said the Department of Labor, which had 22 advisors assigned to the election, had been informed of only two challenges involving a total of 59 votes.

McBride, 60, is a USW director from St. Louis who left school at age 14 to begin work in a factory. He is a union veteran of nearly 40 years and has pledged to follow the moderate policies of the Abel administration.

Sadlowski 38, is a third-generation steelworker who won his Chicago-area directorship in a court-ordered rerun of a fraudulent election in 1973.

### NOTICES

Will teach you flute in your spare time. Call Beth 8112.

The Neon Wilde Band: Now available for parties, concerts, formals, etc. Call 7996 9-5 or 277-3448 after 5.

Papers professionally typed. Telephone evenings 272-8308.

Used books. BOOK BARN 1 mile north of Notre Dame 2725520.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

To all Classified readers, be sure to read all the ads today.

tickets for the Feb. 23 Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band concert at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago are now on sale at the River City ticket outlets: Just For The Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

Wanna run your own bar? Juniors, applications are now available for positions of Senior Bar manager at the office of Student Affairs (315 Admins. Bldg.) or the Senior Bar. Deadline: Feb. 16. Hurry!

Typing - \$.35 a page. Call Dan: 272-5549.

But you've got to have friends. Gay Community of Notre Dame. Phone 8770 this Sat. 10-12.

### FOR RENT

4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Utilities paid. \$100 per month. Call Oscar 233-1850.

3 room furnished house within walking distance of campus. Rent and utilities. One-half block from Campeau St. Call 232-8563.

5 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, furnished house, walk to campus, renting for summer and/or fall. Call 259-7488 after 5:00 p.m.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and/or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call ODDIES HARRIS at 232-8563.

Completely furnished housed ranging from two to seven bedrooms available for summer or next September. Call 234-9364 Mrs. Hum-burger

Walk to school - 5 bedroom house in good condition. Rent summer by room or entire house in fall. 1014 N. Eddy reasonable. Call 233-2613 after 5:00 p.m.

### LOST & FOUND

Found: set of GM car keys in front of Flanner. Call Mike 1598.

LOST: One Hewlett-Packard HP-21 calculator. Please return - no questions asked. Call Steve 1478.

Lost: Women's CCM figure skates in O'Shaughnessy. 30 yrs. old, new laces. Cathy 4770.

Lost: Class ring blue stone & white gold. Inscribed: Frank Walters. Reward. Call 1177.

Lost: a circular yellow onyx earring between Sorin and the circle or on bus to Holy Cross, SMC. Great sentimental value. Reward 4-4374.

Lost: Pair of navy blue knit gloves with rust buckskin on the backside. Lost near Holy Cross Hall & about 2 weeks ago. If found or know whereabouts call Cindy 259-2169.

Do you have my green coat? I have yours. Lost at an off-campus party last Saturday night. Call 5128 (at SMC).

Timex gold watch with blue face and gold band; it is a calendar watch with day of month only; if found call Brian 283-3793.

Lost: My anatomy notebook - probably in engineering aud. It's real important. Please call Tom at 288-9916.

My hands are blue since my gloves flew. Lost in LaFortune. Black leather fur lined. Call Pat 288-7354.

Lost: Kingspoint calculator in Engineering Auditorium Wed. morning. It was in a leather case that had a lot of sentimental value (especially to my roommate - it was his). Please call 1857.

### WANTED

Need tickets for South Carolina. Call Tom 289-1485.

Am interested in renting garage space for my car close to campus. Call Billy, 283-3169.

Need 2 GA tickets to San Francisco game. Call "Big Money Murf" anytime. 234-8858.

## Classified Ads

Need 2 San Francisco fix. \$\$ Call Jim 234-8083 after 5.

Wanted - GA and student San Francisco B-ball fix. Kevin 1816.

Need ride to Columbus Feb. 25 (Friday). Call Tim 1658.

Need 2 So. Carolina fix. Please call Mary 1280.

Wanted: Senior girl to share furnished apartment in Chicago after graduation. Call Deb (312) 357-3447.

Need 2 tickets for North Dakota hockey game Saturday. Need 2 B-ball tickets for So. Carolina. Call Bill, 1867.

Wanted: Rides to Ft. Lauderdale for break. Call Brian 1589 or 1516.

Need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Will share driving & expenses. Call Pat 1514.

Need two Ga fix to So. Carolina game. Call after 6 p.m. 288-0088.

Need ride to Cleveland any weekend. Call Fran 6865.

Ride needed. Desperately need one ride to Kalamazoo. Leave this Friday, Feb. 11, after twelve noon. Call 5170 (SMC).

Need 4 San Francisco tickets for aspiring funeral director. Call Ray 1417.

Wanted: Rug - 12 x 14. Call 4-4122. Charyl.

Ride needed to upper suburbs of Chicago for Fri, 11th. Contact Michelle at 4-5444.

Wanted: House for next fall. East of Juniper preferred. Chris 287-5175 after five.

Wanted: SF B-ball fix. Top \$\$ John 277-4855.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 student season basketball ticket - cheap. Call 5236.

Custom 250 bass amp. top and bottom 2 15" bass air cushioned speakers \$500. Call 288-8192.

**FOR SALE:** One slightly used statue of Father Sorin. Good condition! Centrally located with good view of Dome. Must sell - need money quick!! Best offer. Call 3472.

**Student Business Opportunity** Own your own disco retail record shop - sold complete... \$6,000.00 or best offer. Call 291-1512 or (312) 528-4566 or (518) 465-8256.

Giant Red Heart Sale Feb. 12-14. Jennifers-upper level, Scottsdale Mall. Free T-shirt with \$10 purchase

**AUDIO OUTLET:** top name stereo equipment. Wholesale. Call 283-1181.

Last chance to send sweets to your sweetie! Come to 109 Walsh to order Valentine's Day candy for \$.75. We'll deliver.

### PERSONALS

Are you a frustrated gymnast, or want to learn some fundamental gymnastics? Come to the gymnastics workouts Monday and Wednesday at 6:00, and Fridays at 4:00 in the gymnastics room at the Rocke.

**Deebles, This is your last chance!** Call us or you'll be up the proverbial creek sans paddle! The Girls

Anne Hyatt - Roses are red, violets are blue, now that you're 20, Happy Birthday to you. Love, your roomie and the Gang

5th floor Regina North: You are the greatest!! We love you. MOMS

Fred, RUMOR has it, you're going to get loaded this weekend. Your conscience

Congratulations. Hutch-baby! Now just the big Talbot! Let's take off for the slopes again soon! Love, Frums & the Hick!

202 Pangborn: I like what I see on the ice...but the hockey season is almost over. What do you do in the "off season?" "Kelsey"

Happy twentieth birthday old lady Reb! Love, Ren and Remby

Desperately need 2 GA and 1 student basketball tic for South Carolina. Call Mike at 284-4209 or 272-5884.

Kerry Boyle: Thanks for the battery jump at the rest stop on the Ohio Turnpike on December 20, 1976. Rob. Pat. Warren

Joe Anonymous and Jerf or Morrissey: This settles my debt. Hoe it's "good enough". Signed, Poor Helpless, Little Girl

Secret Caller: Just because I could not bake it to the party at Crestwood Apartments doesn't mean we can't be phone phriends. 1845.

Manager 7405: Do you give "Ski"-ing instructions? "Virginia is for lovers"

TMT: 40's porthole is always open for you. E.K.L.M.M.P.S.S.T.T.

mike gorman: have a good time on your birthday, lover, and remember your girl. carla

**CAMPUS MINISTRY WEST OFFICES GROUND FLOOR OF BADIN NOW STUDENT OPERATED FROM 7:30 P.M. - MIDNIGHT SUN. THRU FRI. AVAILABLE FOR SMALL GROUP MEETINGS, SOCIAL SPACE, STUDY, CONVERSATION.**

Swimmers: If you live off-campus and want to form a team for the Feb. 18 Interhall meet, contact Mike Villani at 287-4898.

Want a good meal? Come to Lewisio's Spaghetti Restaurant! Friday 7 p.m. Lewis Rec Room. \$1.50 Call 7607.

A.G.R.?! America Game Room. Silly people.

Singles only. Write Box 723 Notre Dame. Enclose stamped envelope.

Lewisio's Restaurant spaghetti dinner \$1.50 Friday 7 p.m. Lewis Rec Room. Tickets: \$1.50. Call 7607.

Jimmy Ray: Thanks for inviting us to your party! Julie & Teresa

Happy Birthday to the "Kid" in 425 HC. A friend.

Denise, I love going out with an older woman. Happy Birthday. Your Irish Eskimo Vampire

To a roommate who pounds out Chopin. And is also addicted to bran. Good luck isn't vital. Before your recital. 'Cause you'll 'fascinate' us at the Baby Grand! (But good luck anyway!)

Good luck Cheryl and Sharon!!!



# Brownschidle- the icers' backbone

by John Stenson  
Sports Writer

He's neither fiery nor flashy but when it comes to getting the job done, there is none better than icer co-captain Jack Brownschidle. The senior All-American from East Amherst, N.Y., controls the now much publicized Irish attack and has his sights set firmly on Detroit where his 4 years of sacrifice and determination could pay off in the form of a National Championship.

As far as the individual is concerned, Jack has achieved much of what he set out to do. Aside from his All-American honors, Jack has also played on the American National team and received an invitation to try out for the U.S. Olympic team. The invitation was appealing to Jack, but in the end he decided to turn it down in favor of playing his junior year at Notre Dame. "It was a difficult decision for me to make but after considering the traveling involved and adding to the fact that I had already played against the Russians and Czechs when the nationals made the tour two years ago, I decided that a full year with the Irish squad was more important." His decision would

prove to be a smart one as he received all WCHA and All-American Honors at his right defense position on the 75-76 Irish Icers.

As co-captain of this year's squad, Jack has found the adoption of a winning attitude as the biggest key to Notre Dame's success. "I think it is hard to single out any one thing as causing the turn around in this club, but developing a winning attitude was foremost in our minds from the beginning of the season and once this was properly developed then we began to roll." And roll they did. After a so-so start the Irish put everything in high gear at the beginning of the new year and are now undefeated in their last ten WCHA starts. Winning makes Jack's job as captain all the easier with everyone on the team "in a very good winning type of mood. When we had the rough beginning it was much harder for Dukie and myself to keep everyone together and happy. The recent streak has obviously helped us greatly in this area."

Another big reason for the teams turnaround has been the development of Dick Howe at left defense. Jack has been paired with the junior from Bemidji, Mn. and offers high praise for Dick's deter-



Jack Brownschidle has been the pillar around which Lefty Smith has built the hockey club.

mination and ability. "Dick is a tremendous defensive player and knowing that he is on the ice with me adds to my confidence. I felt I had a slow start which may have affected Dick but in the last month we have played very well together as we have learned one another's moves and have begun to expect what the other will do."

As far as the goalie situation is concerned, Brownschidle feels that we have two of the best and is very happy that both are playing the way they have been. "It would be very hard to have two goalies of Len's and John's ability and not play both. There may have been some hard feelings with the situation at the beginning but right now I think everyone is really happy with the results it has produced."

Minnesota did manage a tie in last weekend's series that stopped the latest icers winning streak at 5, but Jack feels good in picking up 3 points in Gopherland. "We've always had trouble in Minnesota and I think we did well in picking up the three points." As far as this weekend is concerned, he looks for continued success against a Dakota team that has had their problems after a very fast start.

Only time will tell what the future may hold for Jack. If there is an offer to go pro, Jack would like to take it but he has also prepared himself to enter the job market if the offer does not surface. As far as Notre Dame is concerned, he is the stabilizing influence on a team that could find themselves in Detroit in March. If that is the case, it will be in no small part due to Jack Brownschidle who has achieved everything else college hockey has to offer.

## Tony Pace

### Pace's Picks

Entering this third week of basketball predictions, it good to take a look at my record thus far. Concerning my selections of the winning teams the choices that have been made have been extremely accurate: of the 19 games I have forecast, I have chosen the winner in 17 contests. Quantitatively the results have been less than pleasing. In their three games of this past week, Notre Dame won by a total of 51 more points than I had predicted. The assigned point spreads were much closer to the actual outcome in the two games that were telecast last Sunday; Louisville won by 4 points as predicted and Cincinnati won by 1 point where I had chose them by 2. Hopefully, this week's point spreads will be closer to the actual outcome.

#### SATURDAY

Clemson over MARYLAND by 6 points--After Wednesday's thrashing by North Carolina, the Terps should be breathing fire, but Lefty's squad just doesn't have it this year. Wayne "Tree" Rollins and his playmates should continue their most successful ACC campaign.

PRINCETON over Columbia by 7 points-- The Tigers are playing disciplined basketball, but they will be tested by Columbia's most successful team since the glory days of Jim McMillan and Heyward Dotson. Ricky Free, another of those collegiate stars who "almost" attended Notre Dame, is Columbia's leading gunner.

KANSAS over Kansas State by 4 points--Though K-State whipped the Jayhawks earlier this season, I have chosen Kansas on the advice of that renowned expert of Kansas Basketball, Jeff Crippin.

NOTRE DAME over South Carolina by 5 points--The Irish have been rolling it up in their recent victories, but this one should be closer. The Gamecocks are a stylish club with Pete Maravich's alterego, Jackie Gillon, leading the way.

Louisville over NEVADA-LAS VEGAS by 3 points--This would be an entertaining match to watch and see, a real old west shootout. The third-ranked Cardinals are one of the most talented teams in the nation; they should give Jerry Tarkanian and his charges fits.

#### SUNDAY

Michigan over INDIANA by 3 points--Though a super game by Kent Benson could give the game to the Hoosiers, the Wolverines have a more cohesive unit at this juncture. Also, the Michigan team is much quicker than the bulkier Hoosiers and they may run circles around them.

#### MONDAY

NOTRE DAME over Butler by 20 points--Trying to gauge the point spread in this romp-to-be is a simple guess. Butler's team name is the Bulldogs, which probably describes how their coach looks after most games.

#### WEDNESDAY

N.C. STATE over Duke by 9 points--These two teams are already looking to next season. The Wolfpack is young and their growl should be more intense next season. Duke, on the other hand, is drooling over freshman-to-be, Gene Banks. The West Philadelphian recently announced his intention to matriculate at the Durham school. If he holds good on his promise, the Blue Devils could be at the top of the ACC next year.

#### THURSDAY

NOTRE DAME over Manhattan by 16 points--The Irish journey to the Big Apple to face the Jaspers at Madison Square Garden. Two years ago Toby Knight had a super homecoming game against St. John's, look for him to repeat that performance in his final collegiate performance in his backyard.

## Brown recalls the 'old' NFL

CINCINNATI (AP) - Paul Brown can recall when things were much simpler for the National Football League.

Brown's memories go back a long way. His name has been linked with the NFL since the 1940s when he built one of football's greatest dynasties at Cleveland. Later he took over a Cincinnati Bengals team which was just being born and is now general manager of that team.

Brown remembers football's first so-called players' lawyer. He was a running back out of Notre Dame named Creighton Miller.

Miller was not as menacing a figure to the front office as today's labor lawyer, Ed Garvey, a leader of the attack on the current pro football structure.

While Garvey and the NFL management council gathered in Chicago for collective bargaining talks, Brown reminisced about the 1950s when Bert Bell was commissioner and the "players union" was something like the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

"It really wasn't a union," Brown said. "It was a players' group, no big thing for a long time. It was a social association, a change to get together, perhaps have a golf tournament. That's how it started out. I didn't pay much attention to it. Nobody did."

Things have changed.

"Our society is different," said Brown, who has gained admittance to Pro Football's Hall of Fame. "Elements that made things go just sort of worked together. For one thing, the money was entirely different--this being before television of course--and the players played a few years, then went to work."

"The job is so lucrative now that they don't want to give it up. They want to keep playing even after they're finished. Professional football used to be played to get that first down payment on a house, that first child, that first automobile. It was an interlude in their lives. A time when they were

young and fresh and they had a zest to play the game. It wasn't looked upon as a career."

Brown remembers those "friendly chats" Bert Bell would have with the players--it was a manageable number then with only 12 teams and between 33 and 36 players on a team.

## ...the 'new' NFL negotiates

by Tom Seppy  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Football League owners and players appear to be no closer today to settlement of labor differences than they were three years ago when the last contract expired.

The latest round of negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement was broken off Thursday with the union apparently less optimistic than it was three days ago. Another meeting has been set for Monday in New York.

"We are still hoping to achieve an agreement in the near future," was the word in a brief statement issued jointly by spokesmen for both the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, and the NFL Players Association.

The date for the next meeting is February 14.

That is one day before the Feb. 15 deadline set by Ed Garvey, union executive director, for reaching an agreement which would include the blueprint for the holding of a draft of college players, now declared illegal by a federal judge.

There were reports that several players' agents plan to file suit against the NFL challenging Commissioner Pete Rozelle's order prohibiting the member clubs from negotiating with any college players. The agents believe they need several months to negotiate a contract for their clients.

Last week, both sides expressed

optimism that an agreement could be reached quickly even if one could not be achieved at the meeting in Washington, the fourth to be held since Super Bowl week a month ago. However, the union's optimism apparently was dimmed after two days of discussions Tuesday and Wednesday.

"After two days of negotiations there is absolutely no progress," Garvey said Wednesday. "It is not clear that the Feb. 15 deadline was unrealistic and there is little optimism on our side."

Prior to the meeting, Garvey said most of the issues, such as a pension plan, were "out of the way" but that there were at least seven major issues, such as the draft, on which the two sides were far apart.

After Wednesday's meeting, one union source indicated that negotiations had taken a step backward. "Some things which we thought had been already agreed upon weren't."

Representing the owners during the negotiations were Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers along with Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council.

The players had Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins, union president; Len Hauss of the Washington Redskins, vice president; Randy Vataha of the New England Patriots, team representative, and Kermit Alexander of the Philadelphia Eagles, former president, along with Garvey.