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Friday, October 16, 1974

THE OBSERVER
serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Golden Anniversary of ND Four Horsemen

Ford denies he offered deal’ to pardon Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a historic appearance on a congressional committee witness stand, President Ford Thursday flatly denied that he had made any “deal” to pardon Richard M. Nixon in return for his resignation.

In his testimony, which he said he hoped would not become a precedent for violating the confidentiality of the Oval Office, Ford repeated his belief that acceptance of the pardon had amounted to an admission of guilt on Nixon’s part.

He also repeated his belief that for Nixon to have been the first President in history to resign in “shame and disgrace,” rather than face virtually certain impeachment removal from office, was punishment enough for any man.

Ford had volunteered to do what no other chief executive has done before — give formal testimony and submit to the questioning of a congressional panel.

His journey to the House Judiciary subcommittee hearing room on Capitol Hill was a few minutes drive from the White House. But because it crossed the lines separating the branch of government, it was a trip which no other President has ever taken.

He said that a few days before Nixon resigned, he and former White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig had discussed a pardon as one of a number of possibilities.

But he said there had been no promises. And under questioning by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., he declared:

“I want to assure you and members of this subcommittee, members of the Congress, and the American people, that there was no deal, period. Under no circumstance.”

And at another point, he declared:

“I want to assure you that there never was at any time any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I was to be President.”

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Republicans on the nine-member subcommittee disagreed, especially with a proposal for a face-to-face session with former White House aide Alexander M. Haig Jr.

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Subcommittee chairman William L. H QUEST, D-Mo., said Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski would be called to testify after an upcoming congressional recess but declined to say whether he would call Haig.

No committee member suggested after the two-hour hearing that Ford had not told the truth about his decision-making process in the Nixon impeachment investigation.

(continued on page 3)

Student leaders report on state of student life

by Jim Eder
and Pat Flynn
Staff Reporters

Seven student leaders headed by SBP Pat McLaughlin presented a 30-page report detailing the state of student life at Notre Dame to the Board of Trustees yesterday. This report will be discussed by the complete Board of Trustees today.

The report, which contains various statements, news articles and correspondence relating to student affairs over the past five years, was comprised of recommendations that will be considered by the Board of Trustees.

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Student presentation praised

Dr. Just Paczesny, president of student affairs and a trustee, said the “presentation of the student leaders was very well thought out, practical and worthy of implementation.”

“There is no sure way to get the Board of Trustees to do anything,” he said.

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(continued on page 3)
Sondej continues dining hall charity collection for needy

by Ken Gierman
Staff Reporter

Every day Al Sondej, a Notre Dame student, stands in front of the dining halls and asks for donations for the world’s poor. Last year during Lent, Sondej collected $2,000 dollars in a 40-day period. So far this year, he has collected $2,097.51 dollars in a period of 32 days.

The money which Sondej collects is donated to three different relief organizations: the Catholic Relief Services, CARE and UNICEF.

The Catholic Relief Services are the largest private voluntary humanitarian organization in the United States. They sponsor famine relief projects, primary health clinics, and other projects. CARE is an international aid organization with 3,000,000 members in 40 countries. UNICEF is the largest private voluntary agency working for children in the world.

To enter prison Thursday have been granted a second 30-day furlough to take advantage of President Ford’s amnesty program, the Bureau of Prisons announced.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eighty-three draft resisters due to re-enter prison Thursday have been granted a second 30-day furlough to take advantage of President Ford’s amnesty program, the Bureau of Prisons announced.

New liturgy continues at St. Mary’s this Sunday

by John Villeneuve
Staff Reporter

The second of a new Sunday evening liturgy in Holy Cross Hall (SMC) will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. in the hall basement this weekend. The first mass was celebrated last Sunday by Father Theodore Brocseuss, nat’l sci. foundation, galvin aud.

6:30 p.m.—pep rally, stephan

7 p.m.—meeting, “navigators,” non-denominational christ-centered fellowship, flamer penthouse

8 p.m.—travelogue, “hiking thru italy” rudi thurau, o’laughlin aud.

9 - 1 a.m.—coffeehouse, smc, sail, jim rutter, mel wesley, josh schaller, basement of smc cafe

On campus today

friday, october 18, 1974

12 - 1 p.m. — ice skating, free, nd ice rink

12:15 p.m.—lecture, “the inter-university consortium on political research: a social science data archive” by prof. g. bishop, lib. lounge

3:30 p.m.—seminar, “grandmaship: first principles” by dr. g. e. broseuss, na/1 st foundation, galvin aud.

5 p.m.—vespers, evensong, log chapel

5 p.m.—mass and dinner, bulla shed

6:30 p.m.—pep rally, stephan

8 p.m.—film, chinese student association, eng. aud.

9 p.m.—film, o’laughlin aud.

Saturday, October 19, 1974

11 a.m.—multi-media show, “notre dame in review” wash. hall

1:30 p.m.—football, nd outflanks, outguns, and outmans army cadets, stadium

7 & 9 p.m.—film, “godspell,” $1.25, o’laughlin aud.

7, 9, & 11 p.m.—film, “three in the attic,” eng. aud.

8:30 p.m.—concert, mac davis, $6.50, $5.50, $4. acet

Sunday, October 20, 1974

4:30 p.m.— vespers, evensong, log chapel

7, 9, 11 p.m.—film, “the graduate,” $1 eng. aud.

7:30 p.m.—film, chinese student association, lib. aud.

8 p.m.—recital, harpsiichord by dr. a. lawrence, stapleton lounge

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except except during the summer. Subscriptions to the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College newspapers may be purchased for $9 per semester (16 per year) from The Observer Box G, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Rockefeller elected to Trustees

John D. Rockefeller IV, president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Dr. Percy A. Pierre, dean of the School of Engineering at Howard University have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame.

Rockefeller was graduated from Harvard University with a degree in Far Eastern Languages and Oriental Studies. He studied Japanese in Tokyo and Chinese at Yale University. He entered the Peace Corps service in 1962 as assistant director of the Peace Corps and then served in the Far East Section of the State Department. A resident of West Virginia since 1964, he was elected to his House of Delegates in 1966 and secretary of state two years later. As secretary of state, he spearheaded legal and voting reforms and developed an economic development plan for the state. Following an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1972, Rockefeller became president of West Virginia Wesleyan in March, 1973. He is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the University of Chicago. He and his wife, the former Sharon Pierre of Wilmette, Ill., live with their three children in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Dr. Pierre received his B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering from Notre Dame and his Ph.D. from The John Hopkins University. He was a staff member of the RAND Corporation (from September, 1968, to April, 1971. During this period he also served on a leave of absence, as a White House Fellow in the Office of the President. He has been dean of engineering at Howard University in Washington, D.C., since June, 1972. There he has been giving half-time to the Sloan Foundation, administering a major new program to increase minority participation in engineering education.

Selected a Notre Dame trustee by the Fellows of the University during their meeting was Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Jr., South Bend, Ind., chairman of the board of Associated Companies of North America. A graduate of Van- derbilt University, Carmichael received his M.S. and Ph. D. from Columbia, with his doctoral degree in law and government. From 1956 to his appointment as Associates board chairman in 1960, he was president of the company, Spartanburg, S.C. He joined Notre Dame's Lay Board of Trustees in 1961 and continued on it when the board was reconstituted for lay governance of the University in 1967. He rejoined as a trustee when appointed in 1971 to a three-year term on the Indiana Higher Education Commission. Long active in the Republican Party, Carmichael is treasurer of its National Committee and was recently appointed by President Ford to serve as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 28th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Also elected a trustee was Jane P. Cahill, vice president for communications for International Business Machines, whose nomination for the board was announced previously. The new trustees bring membership on the board to 29, seven priests and 22 laymen.

Democrats dissatisfied

(continued from page 1)

pardoned — or that he might have tried to mislead the committee. But Democrats, some complaining about the five-minute question period each member was allotted, were satisfied.

"The questions are really unresolved," said Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who asked the toughest questions of Ford. She said there wasn't enough time allowed "to satisfy public suspicions."

"Ford" didn't answer the question I asked him about whether he was willing to "turn over the tapes" of Nixon's conversations with Ford while he was the House Republican leader, she said.

Holtzman and Reps. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., and Don Edwards, D-Calif., said they favored calling Haig and anybody else involved in the pardon.

"I'm not satisfied with his (Ford's) answer to the equal justice question," said Edward. He said he felt Ford's most damaging statement was an admission "he deceived the press" by stating his belief in Nixon's innocence. Even after Ford knew of the cover-up, Republicans were generally pleased with Ford's performance, and Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said "I seemed to me he explained it very well." He said he saw no reason to question Haig.


Ranking GOP committee member Henry P. Smith III of New York said he saw no need to continue the hearings.

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O.C. burglars apprehended

Two South Bend youths were arrested Wednesday while allegedly attempting to enter the house of seven Notre Dame students.

Drumrod Lee Kilroy, Jr., age 19, of 1027 N. Twyckenham and an unlisted-age 15-year-old were arrested in the rear of a home at 824 South Bend Ave. They were charged with first degree burglary. The 15 year old was taken to Parkview Youth Home.

The two youths were arrested after neighbors saw them attempting to enter the home through the basement. Police arrived and apprehended the youths on the premises.

Elton John Tour

The NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

Saturday, November 3, 8:00 p.m.

Ticket prices:

$7.50 All reserve and bleacher seats

$6.50 All bleacher seat holders

Tickets on Sale Monday Oct. 21 at 9:00 a.m. at locations:

The NOTRE DAME A.C.C. Office

The NOTRE DAME Student Union

No Early Orders! No Mail Orders!

Limit 2 tickets per person

Notre Dame A.C.C. records

The NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

Popular Concerts

Rain and Sun Jamboree

Sunday, October 18, 1976

the observer

3
By Student Affairs, Security

Rape prevention discussed at St. Mary's

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

"Sometimes it takes the occurrence of something like this attempted rape before the students realize that it can happen. Most girls figure that it won't happen to them, so they don't take the precautions to prevent it."

This observation by Steve Wernig, Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and others similar to it came in an afterthought of opinions by administrative officials concerning the prevention of rape which occurred at St. Mary's last Wednesday.

The three unidentified men approached a St. Mary's student in a car in the main parking lot on the campus. They asked her for directions to McCandless Hall, and as she approached them she gave the directions, two of the men forced her into the car.

The men drove her through South Bend and attempted to rape her. According to the girl she fought them off and was later freed in a parking lot across from the Notre Dame library.

Wernig commented, "Students should know not to approach a strange car. I graduated from St. Mary's six years ago and the campus was safe, so safe that students didn't even lock the doors to their rooms. Now, the crime rate over South Bend is increasing. It's not so much limited to the St. Mary's/Notre Dame community; it is increasing all over the country.

"But the two campuses are very open. Security can't do much more than patrol the campus unless they fenced in the entire area. In that respect Notre Dame isn't quite as accessible because it's hard to drive onto the campus," she added.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice-President of Student Affairs, agrees that the crime rate is increasing on a nationwide basis. She stated, "I don't think it's rising appreciably here. There have been reports of rape attempts and the kings and a lot comes from girls hitch-hiking.

"Security does the best job it can by patrolling. They do confront people who look out of place, but they can't do everything.

"The primary concern of Dr. Cannon is "that students only hear about these things. The ones that really learn are the ones that have had something happen to them."

SMC Security Director Anthony Kovatch has announced that additional lighting will be installed on campus. "As soon as the lights arrive," Lights will be placed on both sides of the library, around Lake Marion, on the walks between Regina and LeMans, and on the walks between LeMans and Holy Cross, Regina and Maderella. Wernig reported that "after break there will be students stationed at the last door of LeMans to let people walk through. It will do much help to McCandless residents, but it will make things safer for LeMans, Holy Cross, Regina and Agusta residents."

Kovatch suggests that students use the tunnels, especially when there is a lot of traffic on campus, when the weather is bad, and when the night is exceptionally dark. "We encourage the use of the tunnels," Kovatch stated. "This campus is so vulnerable you can get on to it from the toll road, from $1.50, from everywhere and people know it. So when there's a lot of people on campus, like when there is something going on at O'Laughlin, it's better to use the tunnels."

"Unless a person knows the tunnels very well, they will have trouble finding their way around. A guy who is about to rape someone wants to get a girl or get what he wants, then leaves as quickly as possible. The tunnels are tunnel-like, he won't have that quick escape hatch that he needs," Kovatch noted.

On the security of the tunnel, Kovatch commented, "We do patrol the tunnels. We check them out about five times a night."

There's usually not much traffic in the tunnels," "We try to encourage the girls to use the tunnels more because they are more safe than above ground."

Warnings have been posted in all of the residence halls from the office of Student Affairs. Students are cautioned against walking around the campus after dark alone. While the expression "there is safety in numbers" is a cliche, it is, none the less, true, and a point that the administration is urging students to keep in mind. Students are also reminded of the dangers of hitch-hiking and walking or riding bikes on the main road into campus.

Gail Ritchie, Assistant to the Director of Counseling, suggests that students attend seminars being conducted by the Sex Offense Staff.

The Student Affairs office is currently sponsoring the SOS, a group of people from South Bend who conduct awareness seminars and man a "rape hot line." The seminars, according to Ritchie, "tell us: do if you are raped. They help you out of a very frightening and lonely experience."

The recent advisors in every dorm went through an SOS training session during their work shop before the semester began. The SOS will present in Holy Cross on October 24 and in Regina on November 4. Students are also reminded of the dangers of hitch-hiking and walking or riding bikes on the main road into campus.

The Resident Advisor in every dorm has been awarded free of charge. "Marriage licenses" will be awarded free of charge. Entertainment and food will be provided by WIND, and cider and donuts will be available to the students only.

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS TIKETING

GRUNENGER TRAVEL 291-4810
Mon-Fri 10 - 9 Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12 - 5:30
UPPER LEVEL SCOTTSDALE MALL

Kissing booth featured

B-P holds Sadie Hawkins dance

by Rob Kwakemush
Staff Reporter

Ever kiss a guy with a mustache? Ever kiss a girl with a mustache? If not, you will have a chance to do either at tonight's Sadie Hawkins Dance in Stepan Center. Sponsored by Breen-Phillips Hall, the most unusual social event of the season zeroes traditional male and females roles - this time giving the girls the opportunity to do the asking.

"We want to prove that the girls do more can be more active in Notre Dame social life," says Kathy Grace, one of B-P's social coordinators. "And if our Sadie Hawkins dance goes well, we'll have done it.

"One thing I'd like to emphasize is that this event is open to the entire campus. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are invited. In fact, in honor of Parents Weekend, we're even granting parents free admission," reports Grace.

The feature attraction of the evening is the kissing booth. One booth will be manned by SBP Pat McLaughlin, Omnubeka Ruddy and the Observer's Tom Drape. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are invited. The kissing booth is open at nine and continues till one a.m. The posters around campus lay down the basic ground rules. "You can't bring a date and you can't leave without one!" How this will be enforced is yet undetermined.

The women in Breen-Phillips have spent a great deal of time and energy planning and promoting the dance and their reward will be student support and long lasting results from the kissing booth.

So, they're telling everyone, "The fact remains, all, but come alone." If you'd rather have a good time tonight, don't miss the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Admission is only one dollar.

RUSTY RHODES AGAIN
TONIGHT
7:00 P.M. WASHINGTON HALL

Anyone who missed Tuesdays Lecture should attend Because This Is Your Last Chance.

Marlin & Ireland Boards
South Bend
Air-conditioned
FREE PARKING
NOW SHOWING
at 2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:30
Telephones: 251-0100

BARRY REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
ED ALBERT
ED LAUTER MICH CONRAD

SUPERB MONDAY

FREE PARKING

WEDNESDAY

MONDAY NIGHT MASTERS

THE WORLD OF BOXING

SATURDAY NIGHT MUSIC
In Haggar Hall

Psych dept. sponsors open house

by Mary Reber
Staff Reporter

Psychology students and faculty will sponsor an open house in the newly remodeled Haggar Hall Thursday, October 19th from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours and refreshments will be offered to all interested students and faculty.

Following the open house at 4:15 p.m. guest speaker Professor Birren of the University of Southern California will deliver a speech on "Psychology: An Optimistic Future?" in the Haggar Auditorium.

The open house will allow students and faculty to view the building renovation began last February.

"Although the superficial renovation is finished, there is still some electrical work to be done. It seems that the project will be completed in early December," said Dr. John Rorkowski, chairman of the Psychology Department.

The remodeling was financed by a donation of $750,000 in 1972 by the Haggar Foundation of Dallas, Texas, in honor of J. M. Haggar, Sr., founder and honorary chairman of the board of the Haggar Company.

Reverand Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President, will celebrate Mass in honor of the dedication Also, the Notre Dame Chapel, directed by Dr. David Heil and Ms. Sue Said, will sing.

At 10:30 a.m. Hesburgh will bless the hall. Tours of the building will be given from 10:30 to 11:30, followed by a private President's Lunch in the Center for Continuing Education.

A's win, take world series

OAKLAND UPI - The Oakland A's defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Thursday night to win their third straight World Series title, four games to one. Joe Rudi hit a lead off home run in the seventh inning, knocking the ball deep into the stands beyond left field and breaking a 2-2 tie.

"As impressive as the laws of physics and the laws of nature are, the laws of the human heart are even more impressive," said right along, we're a lot better team than we have been given credit for. Maybe, now people will take notice of what we've done."

('What is it."

In all, four of the five World Series games ended in the score 3-2. The winning team came after a six-minute delay caused when fans threw litter from the outfield seats onto the field. After Rudi's ball cleared the left field fence, another shower of debris rained from some in the sellout crowd of 40,347.

At one point two of the Dodgers outfielders, Bill Buckner and Jim Wynn, walked to the outfield to seek refuge from the falling litter, and umpires restored order.

Then play resumed. The Oakland pitchers, in order, were Vida Blue, John "Blue Moon" Odom and Rollie Fingers. Odom was the winner and Fingers was credited with a save - his sixth in three World Series, a record. He was also named Most Valuable Player.

By winning the Series for the third consecutive year, Oakland joined the New York Yankee-who won five between 1936 and 1939-as the only teams in history to win three or more titles in succession.

"That's pretty good company," said Oakland's Reggie Jackson. "I said right along, we're a lot better team than we have been given credit for. Maybe, now people will take notice of us."
First Oktoberfest social success

by Maryfran Hayes
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Oktoberfest was a welcomed surprise to the "Social Syndrome" on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. The Oktoberfest activities began Wednesday at 4:30 with a German dinner and ended Thursday evening with the John Sebastian concert. Other Oktoberfest activities ranged from a dance to a volting contest.

"We had no problem with the beer," commented Margie Fuchs, SMC Social Commissioner. "The lines were a little slow, however, because we only had two taps." Admission to the "Beer Garden" was $4.00 and students were carded at the entrance. Patrons of the "Beer Garden" were exempt from the 25 cent entrance fee for the dance, featuring Talaman.

An Arts and Crafts Show began Thursday's events at 9 a.m. The show, held in LeMans, featured items from Jennifer's downtown store, sand candles and some other leather goods designed by local artist Roy Phillips.

The field outside of St. Mary's dining hall was the scene of Thursday's main activities. A "water balloon toss replaced the scheduled egg toss," explained Sue Rauen, director of Thursday's events, "since Campus Ministry is sponsoring the Hunger Drive, we felt that an egg toss would be a waste of food." However, the corn-on-the-cob eating contest did take place, resulting with Trish Quan as the winner. Rauen expressed a problem in obtaining the corn, "We had to get the corn from the frozen food section because corn is out of season. I think the students enjoyed it better though!"

Other contests involved apple dunking with Steve Pettit as its victor. "Long intricate minnows were involved in the Pumpkin carving contest," observed Fuchs. Colleen Ruthfuss and Patty Nemesil carved the prize winning minnow, with an Oktoberfest smile. Rauen felt that the funniest event was the "Cupcake Walk." People walked around in a circle singing "Do-Re-Mi" and "Edelweiss." After the completion of a circle, cupcakes were awarded.

"There was a larger crowd today than I had expected, since there was a half hour wait, chicken had to be supplied from the original entries and the dinner ran a half hour over time. The dinner was opened to all with a slight charge for persons other than faculty, administrators, SMC students, and ND students with co-ex tickets.

A three hour behind the McCandless' tennis courts followed the dinner. At 8:30 the German dining hall was converted into a dance hall with a "Beer Garden" in the basement.

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In the rain, snow or morning. Rough. Tough. Thick, black leather with squalish ankle wrap. In stock. In maple. $30

Stokely Carmichael
Tue. Oct. 22
"RACIST CAPITALISM"
8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Room 117 Hagger Hall
Free ADMISSION

After the Game Visit Indiana's Largest Restaurant
Live Entertainment Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat Sun
The Wooden Keg 1609 South Main 289-4824

Buzzard Boots
Wear them to a mountain or a pizza.

IN CONCERT
MAC DAVIS
SAT. OCT. 19th 8:30 P.M.
NOTRE DAME
ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER

First Bank
Monastery South Notre Dame
Elliott Truth

Margie Fuchs credits Oktoberfest's success to Steve Wernig and her social commissioner. Mary Ellen Voren, associate commissioner, Diane John, movie coordinator; Megan Lee, Terry Schneider and Mary Connely, special events coordinators; Pat O'Loughlin, off-campus coordinator; Jenny Lee, publicity; Ginny Gibbs, see.Tres.; Sue Raen, McCandless representative; Julia Gillis and Rene Krahling, LeMans representatives; Molly McKenna and Elaine Harris, Holy Cross representatives; Jane Bollinski, Augusta representative and Denise Saffery, Regina representative.
Sergei's aunt, in a vase as full of phony Russian accents as a Dunny Kaye reading of the Cherry Orchard begged me to seduce locally. Sergei sat in an apartment of the West Village. Bellevue wouldn't touch him, she said, not that he had not tried. It was obvious to all the world that Sergei was drinking himself to death.

When, in the afternoon heat of July the summer, I finally stood in the one-room walkup where the imperilled nephew lived, I was afraid that other contaminants might prove lethal more quickly than the vodka Sergei was living on. For three weeks, he had been sharing the room with a rat. Apparently Sergei left the place occasionally, at least to buy liquor, but there was no evidence that the animal had ever been outside; its odor was like that of sawdust stale with urine. It was one of those places where you have to learn to breathe without inhaling; otherwise, your stomach would be sick all over a floor on which vomit could only have been an improvement. (I'm sorry for the clinical details, but somehow, I thought you'd want to know; there are threats other than the black magic of with which doctors are cursed in the life of the Christian missionary.)

Sergei was not especially happy to see me, and in fact, when I was first introduced to him, he pretended that I was the person wearing the clerical collar who would be attempting to compromise his attachment to alcohol.

"Come in," he said grudgingly. There was not much furniture, and the only piece of furniture he had was a trundle bed with a thin lumpy mattress. A bottle of vodka and a half-smoked cigarette were on the floor, and a second cigarette was by Sergei's right hand. He showed me a letter from his departed cat. Apparently "Sergei," he said, "is the best friend the hospital roommate has had tolerate properly. It was a terrible little home, touching and depraves, and for a moment I felt like the angel of drinking problem. She sounded as though she might be in a state of being confused about his title, but he had promised that she would find the housekeeper who had brought it. He had promised that after the gynecologist cured her, she would come back, if he would leave the apartment, and he would leave the apartment. He had promised that she would always love him. She really did sound like a girl capable of an enduring love.

"Had he sought therapy, I asked," he had been to Bellevue with his index cards and as far as the observer will recall he was rapidly in the sub-basement with his index cards and as far as the observer will recall he was rapidly in the sub-basement. From the time the visitor entered, he seemed to have lost all interest in anything we had seen.

In regards to Miss Gumms' letter which appeared in the columns of the Royal Geophysical Society. I must protest her high-handed and insolent manipulation of the facts in her letter. It is my intention to confute the public and damage my own credibility. She has no interest either in the truth of the situation or in the clarification thereof—none, at all. I have stood all my adult life for the principles of scholarship, fairplay and Notre Dame. I do not wish to stand for the ephemeral, the transient, and supporting data and shall continue to stand on it as the only reliable method of data collection. I refer to my native, to the only reliable method of data collection. I refer to my native, to the only reliable method of data collection. I refer to my native, to the only reliable method of data collection.

In regards to Professor Buhdghug's ac- cusations we shall pass over in silence both his mistakes and his confusions. His paper is well written and his analysis is accurate. He has pointed out the folly of his predecessors, and their giddy fashion—particularly if he can't hold the applause from the crowd. As for his appeal to Coach Parseghian and the Notre Dame football team for permission to sail a trial trestle across the forty yard line—now, I can't believe the redoubtable St. Helen resorted to a stinging rebuke to any interested student to offer their assistance to Professor Buhdghug and I am deeply grieved that his baked beans burned, hence, true temptation to the part of a point. I feel that he had an ally in my efforts at reforming a life. But after a few minutes, I felt that he was a mischiefs at work in the room, an air of disorder beyond anything represented by cat crap or undisclipined drinking. The man's conversation was friendly, his manners urbane, but his presence was so full of unpleasantness, moral and physical, in such an appeal that might fail by being probing to realize. It was crazy, yet I had a sense of living through a scene in a Poe story, where the protagonist is presented with an incorruptible horror. Yet there was not so much sense of evil, as the suggestion of evil; and its vibrations were too faint for an exorcist to deal with. An active imagination might describe it as seeming like a classic scene of spiritual warfare, where an agent of light battles with an agent of darkness for possession of a young man's soul, except really there was no battle but the one I was fastening in my mind.

It became plain to me that my usefulness to Sergei had ended for the afternoon, for from the time the visitor entered, he seemed to have lost all interest in anything we had said. When I said goodbye, I think he had forgotten I was still in the room.

Sergei's aunt, in a voice as full of phony assurance as cat, said that he needed more than a chair to sit on. He had been to Bellevue with his index cards and as far as the observer will recall he was rapidly in the sub-basement. From the time the visitor entered, he seemed to have lost all interest in anything we had seen. In regards to Miss Gumms' letter which appeared in the columns of the Royal Geophysical Society. I must protest her high-handed and insolent manipulation of the facts in her letter. It is my intention to confute the public and damage my own credibility. She has no interest either in the truth of the situation or in the clarification thereof—none, at all. I have stood all my adult life for the principles of scholarship, fairplay and Notre Dame. I do not wish to stand for the ephemeral, the transient, and supporting data and shall continue to stand on it as the only reliable method of data collection.

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Better Security Needed

For the past few years, reports and rumors of molestings and sexual attacks of St. Mary's students have circulated through the campus with increasing frequency. Two years ago, a St. Mary's student was raped on campus. More recently, a girl was abducted from the campus parking lot and sexual advances were made towards her. In addition, an unidentified exhibitionist has been frequenting both the ND and SMC campuses this semester.

The time has come to cry "enough!" and to begin to take positive, preventive steps against such incidents. This week, the SMC Student Affairs Office issued a memorandum to the hall staffs, warning girls against walking alone on campus at night and urging them to use the tunnels whenever possible.

Both these measures, however, seem unrealistic. First, students study in classroom buildings and must return to their rooms by themselves. Second, traveling through the tunnels poses as much if not more of a threat to a girl than walking outside. The five nightly patrols are far too infrequent to be combined with responsible student initiative to confront this growing problem realistically.

Mary Janca
Nelson Rockefeller cannot remain unspoken often enough, or with enough sanctimony, that his family’s money has gone into many philanthropic projects. There is an historical justice to this—charities covering up everything else the Rockefeller money does, just as in John D. Rockefeller’s day.

Now we know about one project in which Rockefeller money was used—$60,000 of it—in a way that reflected no honor on any one involved. The project was small-time stuff; but when you have a lot of millions anyway, a measly $60,000 can be thrown into marginal operations.

The money was paid out for the writing, printing, and distribution of a hatched job on Nelson Rockefeller’s opponent for governor of New York. Victor Lasky, who threw the book together in a few weeks, is an old Nanny hanger-on and right-wing hack writer—he was also on the CHEEP payroll while still posing as an independent journalist. It is typical of this whole operation that he only got $10,000 of the $60,000.

The Rockefeller money came from Nelson’s brother, Laurence, but the deal was set up by John Wells, who was running much of Rockefeller’s campaign. Why was Rockefeller’s own money not used in his own cause? Presumably for the same reason that his brother’s money was laundered through a specially set-up Delaware front organization.

One of the more interesting aspects of this case is that the publisher approached by Mr. Wells was Arlington Press. This is a publisher regularly refers to Rockefeller as a “Nelly,” and I have heard him talk about the project as if he were the devil himself. Yet here is McCaffrey taking $60,000 (only dolefully out $10,000 to Lasky) from a man who knew the Rockefeller campaign. Menon makes strange political fellows. It is ironic that the man so feared of Rockefeller's hold on New York’s Republicans. Mr. McCaffrey as(editor-in-chief, Neil McCaffrey, has very close ties with New York’s Conservative Party. That party was wet up largely to counteract Nelson Rockefeller’s hold on New York’s Republicans. Mr. McCaffrey regularly refers to Rockefeller as "Nelly," and I have heard him talk about the project as if he were the devil himself. Yet here is McCaffrey taking $60,000 (only dolefully out $10,000 to Lasky) from a man who knew the Rockefeller campaign. Menon makes strange political fellows. It is ironic that the man so feared

The money was paid out for the writing, printing, and distribution of the shadiest sort. For Rockefeller to pretend otherwise at the late date of his press release, was to play dumb about the CREEP payroll while still posing as an independent journalist—something of a truism to advert to. The success of this dance depends on a myriad of factors, most notably on the men who do not think that they are alive and the women think that the men are after one and only one thing.

An important point is that Nelson Rockefeller’s campaign was set up and distributed for ticket information. The person to whom we spoke, upon our inquiry about mail orders, stressed the fact that we would probably get poor seats, and advised us to be "first in line." At the ACC or S.U. ticket office. We weren't first, but second in line should have been sufficient for half-way decent tickets. However our friend in line could manage but 12th row seats. We hardly think spending the night in the rain was worth it for poor Jim Boyle (good try, Jim).

Where have the tickets gone? At Saturday’s football game we overheard a spectator mention that she already had her tickets for the Notre Dame game, bragging she got them through a friend. "Well you know, it’s no high climber, then you find your own ticket,"--Steele Dan.

We later heard of a social event at a Dillon Hall party, that two Engineering students were attending, and had the table all to themselves. People were fortunate, by lucky guess or through discreet knowledge, were blessed with very good seats. I’ll be the roundabout...but yours is the privilege. No wonder. It

No wonder. It wasn’t a business loss, but a campaign contribution of the shadiest sort. For Nelson Rockefeller to pretend otherwise—well, the late date of his press release, was to play dumb and to play us for even dumber. When it became clear that there was no further work, he had another idea—the Nanny acceptance of “responsibility” that would not spell out his own full role in the affair. President Ford better start thinking of a new nominee in the unegotistical, a very wise lady ignored, whilst the likes of David Rockefeller (a very un-distinguished gentleman having nothing whatsoever to do with our role as a sophisticated “spokesman,” Mr. “spokesman” concerns the presence on campus last spring of a great Catholic university lady—Abigail McCarthy. My question is, why was there no officer of the University at her talks, and far as I can see from a quick scan, she never has been.

Now of course one might argue that the officers and priests cannot attend everything and meet everyone; but given the rhetoric of the Catholic Church and the Catholic University, why was a wise Christian lady ignored, whilst the President can introduce, very reverently, the likes of David Rockefeller (a very un-distinguished gentleman having nothing whatsoever to do with our role as a sophisticated “spokesman,” Mr. “spokesman” concerns the presence on campus last spring of a great Catholic university lady—Abigail McCarthy. My question is, why was there no officer of the University at her talks, and far as I can see from a quick scan, she never has been.

May 1974
And it's magic, if the music is groovy And makes you feel happy like an old time movie."

John Sebastian is unquestionably, without reserve, the ace-number-one guitar player around. I do not get my time bopping and stomping and smiling at last night's concert.

We used to go to dances in high school, and when we'd had the best time and music was good and we'd danced ourselves senseless, well, if you missed it, baby, you missed it. Last night—if you missed it, well, you missed it.

"Don't bother to choose, if it's jugband music or rhythm and blues. And it's magic if it starts with a smile..."

First, the warm-up group was damn good. There are a lot of folksies hanging around here, but these guys were a high cut above the rest. Their names were Beggart, Blankford, Blanford and Steinman. Blanford and Blanford are brothers: one plays really fine banjo, the other plays harmonica and sings like it's the gospel truth. Blankford plays guitar just like he looks, tall and lanky and a bit self-conscious, but with a sound that's mighty comfortable, nonetheless. The real wizard is this cat Steinman. Mandolin and guitar, and some expert vocal works—he carries the other excellent musicians with real strength.

They really worked well last night, cutting off nervousness and poor acoustics at first. But the audience and their own feeling for each other carried them through. Especially memorable was their "Me and My Uncle," a Grateful Dead classic (and what song the Dead does isn't?) played admirably.

Now, when was the last time you went to a concert and the star just went and bounded up onto the stage with the biggest damn smile and just hollered "Hello Notre Dame!" And when was the last time you saw a group that looked like they popped out the workshops together, they were so tight. Well, if you missed it last night, you probably won't see it for a long time. From "Sittin' Here Lovin' You" to the closing "Darlin' Be Home Soon," this band cooked.

"The Music and the Magic that can set you free..."

Sebastian has really gone out of himself, out of the old folke and into one of the most enjoyable, most fulfilled promises of the Staiden rock scene. And the band had a thing that are Нег, the Dead as well as the Dead, as a group, are wonderful to see. They are one of the finest audiences for a concert, too. They were wonderfully receptive to both of Sebastian and of the warm-up group.

"If you believe in magic, come along with us, too..."

Sebastian played a good mixture of old standards. The new, of his recent album "Tarzan Kid," and included the rocker "Black Satin Kid," and quiet but powerful "Sittin' Here in Limbo," and the absolutely exquisite "Face of Appalachia."
Volunteers needed
Senior Club opening delayed
by Matt Yokum
Staff Reporter
Senior Club Business Manager Jim Shanahan announced yesterday that the opening of the Senior Club will be delayed until Nov. 6th. Shanahan pointed out the need for volunteer help in renovating the building as the main cause of the setback.
Bob Span, senior class vice president, said "until two weeks ago only five or six people were helping. Now we have about ten steady volunteer workers." Shanahan said another reason for the delay was that "we want everything complete and ready to open." Span said he understood the delay, but added that "the upper north room has been completed. We are ready to get everything set for this year with an eye to the future so that future classes will not encounter organizing and renovation problems."
Both Shanahan and Span emphasized that one of the purposes of renovation is to create a more club-like atmosphere. Span pointed out the second floor of the club will be more quiet and subdued. The upper north room has been carpeted and will contain small tables and pillows for a quiet, relaxed atmosphere where you can bring a date," said Span. He continued, "the upper bar room is also one of the stages for entertainment, such as folk music or any type of performer."
Steady volunteer workers." Premium beers, wine and cheese and sandwiches can be brought from the upper south bar room to the entertainment room. Span said. The upper bar room has also been carpeted and will contain tables. Span hopes that people would be willing to contribute a display any photos or artwork to complement the club-like atmosphere of the upper two rooms. The main bar room will be the newly paneled first floor. Shanahan said this is also located in the adjacent Monogram Room. It will be for dancing and contain a jukebox. The new bar will have a different atmosphere; the room will be kept very quiet. Span added that various types of beers will be served from five taps at the main bar. Top-line liquor will also be served. Assistant Manager Jim Sweedyk added "the restrooms have also been renovated and everything will be kept very clean."
Sweedyk also said that the bar will be open Wednesday through Saturday. He emphasized the club will be for seniors and "only seniors who present their membership cards with their J.D. will be allowed. The legal thing is that seniors are considered local alumni and the club is for alumni." Shanahan reported the management of the club will also be well organized. He said "general manager Ruth Smith, Jim Sweedyk, Bob Span and myself will be reporting general goings-on, recent specials and financial statements each Monday to the operating committee."
Shanahan indicated the operating committee is composed of the club managers and Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Affairs, Fr. Terrance Lally, vice-principal of Student Affairs, and Dean of Students John Macheca. Shanahan said "the manager will control the day-to-day policy while the operating committee will set up general policy and guidelines."
"The management of the club will emphasize the club-like atmosphere" Shanahan continued. "There will be nightly entertainment, no cover, and dancing downstairs."
Span concluded, "the club will be run with the seniors in mind and much of the profit will go back into the club to run specials." Span felt the club "is going to be a success and the club is for alumni."

St. Mary's law society to hold meeting, all students interested in law invited
by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter
The St. Mary's Law Society will meet this Sunday, October 21, in the LeMans Board Room at 7:30 p.m. A panel of women law students will discuss the study and practice of law as a career. The Saint Mary's Law Society is an organization geared towards women in the community who are interested in law and has its origins in daily life as well as the study and practice of law as a career. The Saint Mary's Law Society is an organization geared towards women in the community who are interested in law and its effects on daily life as well as the study and practice of law as a career. The Saint Mary's Law Society is trying to get everything set for this year with an eye to the future so that future classes will not encounter organizing and renovation problems."
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Rocky's wife has tumor; cancerous breast removed

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The breast cancer of first lady Betty Ford prompted Mrs. Happy Rockefeller and thousands of other women across the nation to check their breasts for signs of the disease.

"There is some good in all difficulties," President Ford said Thursday after his vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller disclosed in New York that his wife had a breast removed Thursday after three small lumps proved to be cancerous.

Spokesmen for the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society (ACS) said their jointly-funded 27 breast cancer detection centers have been swamped with calls from anxious women since Mrs. Ford's right breast was removed Sept. 28.

"There has been a very great increase in requests for appointments," a cancer society spokesman said in New York where the society is holding its annual meeting. He said the requests to enter the breast cancer screening projects have increased from four to 10 times since Mrs. Ford's illness. Waiting lists are as long as six months at some centers.

"In addition, literally thousands of women have requested the breast check pamphlet put out by the American Cancer Society," the spokesman said. The pamphlet outlines the methods a woman can check her breasts monthly for abnormalities.

Rockefeller said his wife discovered three small lumps in her left breast last Friday and immediately went to her gynecologist for examination. She entered the hospital Wednesday and underwent surgery Thursday, knowing that if small specimens of the tumor turned out to be malignant her entire breast would be removed.

Mrs. Ford's tumor was discovered by her physician during a routine examination. She too underwent surgery knowing that if the biopsy revealed the presence of cancer her breast would be amputated.

Ford told a group of Spanish-American leaders that Mrs. Rockefeller discovered her tumors as a result of Mrs. Ford's surgery.

Trustees react to student report

(continued from page 5)

new decisions have been made."

Carney was also struck by a fact contained in a student report on coeducation, given by Palma, at the meeting.

"Out of the 1,100 significant faculty and administrative positions dealing with students, only 110 are held by women," he said quoting Palma.

Hellmuth said that the problem of residentiality is financial.

"The question of what we can do to make the halls more livable with the limited available funds," he said, "remains on the top of finances. Hellmuth raised another question: "Are the students paying for more of the operating expenses of the university than they are receiving the benefits for?"

Hellmuth, an attorney from Boston, concluded that "the problem of finances actually underlies all the other four areas of concern mentioned in the student report."
Offer possible solutions

Professors talk on hunger

by Bill Conzenbach
Staff Reporter

Overpopulation, natural disasters, and in some cases, attitudes have heightened the problem of world hunger in the '70s.

Last evening, three Notre Dame professors addressed an attentive audience in the Library lounge on the topic of world hunger.

Dr. Karamjit Rai, professor of Biology, discussed India's hunger problems. Dr. Peter Walshe, professor of Government and Dr. Oskar Brodkin, professor of Economics, analyzed the problems in Africa.

Sources of Trouble

Dr. Rai revealed that population increase is one of the major sources of India's problems. "The Indian population is increasing faster than the natural increase of the past." This is an increase of 2.7 percent annually," stated Rai.

Dr. Brodkin stated that the cause of the hunger problems in Africa was that the development of a new industry had created boundaries which prohibited migration in times of hunger. "Before, the people could migrate to new areas for needed food; now this is impossible," said the professor.

Dr. Walshe pointed out that a lack of national unity in Africa caused the hunger problem. "The hunger problem is not simply a climate problem; it is a social and political problem," said the professor.

Dr. Rai stated three other problems in India.

First, he said the Indian government's priorities were "mixed up." "For every dollar spent for agriculture, three and one half dollars are spent on industry said the professor. "It's a virtual revolution."

Secondly, he stated, "The world's economic inflation and recession has cut back money to India." He believes this added to India's hunger problem.

Thirdly, he observed that heavy rains and the deforestation of northern India have resulted in flooding and erosion which has

hurt India's food crop.

Dr. Brodkin disclosed that other sources of problems in Africa were increased population and the creation of an urban elite who ignored agriculture.

Solutions

Dr. Rai stated India needs long

and short range solutions to the hunger problem. The native Indian said, "India needs to beg, steal or borrow 7 million metric tons of grain."

Rai disclosed that from 1951 to 1971 India had increased its food crop from 80 million to 109 million metric tons. He stated that recent floods and population growths have caused yet a greater need.

"In a long range plan India needs to modernize its agricultural system," said Rai. The professor felt positive that it could be accomplished in the near future.

Dr. Walshe stated one possible solution to Africa's hunger problem would be a change in the world's ideology of aid. "We have to resort from our individual, competitive profit system to a belief in sharing our resources with other nations," said the professor.

Dr. Brodkins called for the development of an agricultural plan that would arrest the controls of the urban elite who are "out of touch with the agricultural region."

Dr. Rai gave other possible solutions to India's hunger problem. "India needs to decrease its population; a goal of zero population growth is needed," said the professor.

The professor cited that India has had birth control programs since 1961. He added that though there are 6000 clinics, many farmers continue to have children to give them additional farm workers.

Dr. Walshe said other possible solutions were the development of free food assistance programs, subsidized technical projects and the coordination of the world grain reserves.

The lecture was the second of three lectures presented on world hunger by the Program on Non-Violence. An audience of approximately 50 persons attended.

SMC Coffeehouse offers a relaxing atmosphere

by Mary Pat Egan
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's has a new coffeehouse in the recently renovated snack shop underneath the SMC dining hall every Friday night from 9 pm to 1 am. "The purpose," says its director Kathy Carrigan, "is to provide an enjoyable atmosphere for students to relax."

"There is a variety of musical talent available on campus and in the South Bend area" said Carrigan. "We've had every kind of music from electric rock to jazz bands to piano instrumentals," she explained.

Carrigan feels that the coffeehouse's atmosphere has improved this year as a result of the installation of new switches on the lights, and its own Peavey sound system.

SMC's Student Government and Sage, the college's food service, have financially supported the coffeehouse somewhat in the past. Sage presently covers advertising costs.

The present SMC coffeehouse has been in operation for three years, the last two under Carrigan's direction. Previously there had been a coffeehouse in the basement of the building during the years 1967-1971.

Student opinion of the coffeehouse is generally favorable. "I enjoy going there after a date or just with some friends to unwind," said one student.

Some students feel that the coffeehouse should operate Saturday evenings as well. This is not presently possible as it would involve finding someone to organize it.

This week's performers include Salt, a group of seminarians who perform folk music from 9 pm to 10 pm; Jim Rutter from 10 to 11; Mel Boley from 11 to 12, and Jack Kellar from 12 to 1.

Tonight's Sagi special is $0.10 jumbo chocolate chip cookies. Anyone interested in performing may contact Carrigan at 4388.

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Irish hope to avoid errors against stubborn Cadets

(continued from page 16)

As for the Irish defense, which stopped Rice for only 45 seconds and 106 total yards last Saturday, and has allowed only 186 yards per game, this fine consistency will again be their goal. "I think the boys have all improved considerably since August, to the point where there is no single defensive star each game," commented defensive line coach Joe Yonto. "Each game has shown the consistency we've strive for, but at the same time, we can never afford to regard any of our opponents lightly, for we may be in for a rude awakening."

The immediate concern to Yonto and his staff is in Army's offensive line. "Whatever you do, don't undersest Army," pleaded Yonto. "They're 6-4 (right end Howard Williams), 6-3 (left tackle Art Liepold), 6-5 (right tackle Neil Begley), and 6-4 (tight end Jeff Alloco), offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna, and four horseman Don Miller. "We're not to go against a tough, sticky team in Army.""

John (Harrison and Dubenetzky) are coming of age, and Randy Payne, who's had no previous experience starting, has played well. If we can continue our play into the Army game, and beyond, we should be in good shape."

Ara Parseghian is hoping that will go for the entire team.

Rally at 6:30

Tonight the legend of the immortal Knute Rockne comes alive at the Notre Dame football rally. The "Rock" comes alive in the fiftieth anniversary of death, famine, pestilence, and war—the four horsemen. It was October 18, 1924, that the horseman and their teammates rode over all their opponents that season, including an undefeated Stanford team in the Rose Bowl.

During Friday's rally, beginning at 6:30 to allow fans to get to the hockey game, all the surviving members of this team will be honored. As a special tribute to Rockne, an actual film of ND's winnigest coach will be shown. Featured speakers for the evening include Drew Mahalic, Frank Albano, offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna, and four horseman Don Miller. See it all tonight at Stepan Center beginning at 6:30.
Irish icer's open with Minnesota

by Bob Kissel

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Charles 'Lefy' Smith officially unveils the 1974-1975 edition of Fighting Irish hockey in an exhibition game against the Minnesota Golden Gophers, so far unbeaten.

The Irish are a young, aggressive team who have no credentials coming into this season. Their credentials will be established in each game against the tough opponents of the WCHA.

"We're going to be a full team operation this season," remarked coach Smith. "We have good depth, good size, and we are emphasizing a go-go-goosement on the whole shift. With our good physical size, the game plan will be to control the flow of play by aggressive forechecking and backchecking."

The players are extremely anxious to play Minnesota. "The team has been practicing all-out since September 9 with conditioning, ice drills, and a few scrimmages, but all against each other."

Offensively for the Irish, Coach Smith has Pat Conroy at center between Jim Augustine and Tim Byers, Clark Hamilton pivoting between Pat Nowitzki and Kevin Nugent, Jeff Collier handling the faceoff duties for Alex Pirus and Mark Olive, and Bill Giusti centering for David Howe and Al Karnia.

Lefy will also dress seven defensemen, pairing Jack Brownschidle and Paul Clarke, Les Larson and Roger Bourque, Bob Jackson and Lew Bend, and Paul Clarke, Les Larson and Roger Bourque, Bob Jackson and Lew Bend.

Minnesota is the same team that won all but March 16th in Boston. They have graduated key senior players like Brad Shelstad, the former team captain, with Pat Conroy and Les Larson as the alternates. "This is the first time this coach has experienced a senior whose has been elected as team captain," commented Smith. "It is indicative of a strong sense of maturity in this young man to come up with this achievement." seven months to the date. Minnesota made history in the world of collegiate hockey—the Golden Gophers won the NCAA hockey title without playing a single Canadian. To be more precise, every player came from one state—Minnesota.

No Minnesota is the same team that won it all last March 16th in Boston. They have graduated key senior players like Brad Shelstad, the most valuable player in the NCAA playoffs, Col Cossalter, and John Perpich.

"Minnesota is an experienced club who know and can handle WCHA pressure," noted Smith. "With players like Mike Polich, Bill Schneider, Les Auge, and their recruiting in Minnesota's junior league, I expect a solid hockey team this season." Pat Conroy will dress seven defensemen, pairing Jack Brownschidle and Paul Clarke, Les Larson and Roger Bourque, Bob Jackson and Lew Bend, and Paul Clarke, Les Larson and Roger Bourque, Bob Jackson and Lew Bend.

WEND-AM will carry all home games, with the FM side airing a tape delay broadcast of the contest later in the evening. With Minnesota handling the play-by-play action. WSND-AM will carry all home games, with the FM side airing a tape delay broadcast of the contest later in the evening. With Minnesota handling the play-by-play action. WSND-AM will carry all home games, with the FM side airing a tape delay broadcast of the contest later in the evening. With Minnesota handling the play-by-play action. WSND-AM will carry all home games, with the FM side airing a tape delay broadcast of the contest later in the evening.
The Irish Eye

Saturday's college football schedule is dotted with some characterized important and tough contests... But, if for a minute you just consider nicknames, nobody has a better one than Notre Dame!

First of all a meeting between a bunch of Buckeyes and Browns, you might as well call 'em a firing contest. After all Buckeyes are just small nuts and what exactly is Hoosier? A bigger nut maybe?

A bigger match would undoubtedly be between some of the best teams in the country. Fighting (and probably drunk) Irishmen. But then again who knows? It's tough to lay down a prediction, but it's like a gathering of the all-stars. Fighting (and probably drunk) Irishmen.

However, Longhorns and Razorbacks, Sooners and Buffaloes, Gators and Seminoles, Badgers and Wolverines or Cowboys and Trojans might be worth watching just to see what happens. But what about Mountaineers and Hurricanes?

A bigger match would undoubtedly be between some of the best teams in the country. Fighting (and probably drunk) Irishmen. But then again who knows? It's tough to lay down a prediction, but it's like a gathering of the all-stars. Fighting (and probably drunk) Irishmen.

This week's picks

Army at Notre Dame: The Irish hopefully will finally pull together and put out the fire (Pete Demmerle) outgrows (Tom Clements) and outmaneuvered (Mike Fanning, Kevin Nosbusch, Jim Stock, Steve Jacobsen) the Mountaineers. With outmaneuvering they could do without an overtime too

Navy at Air Force: The Falcons are used to the high altitude at Colorado Springs, while the Porkers can safely predict victory on the basis of talent.

Miami at West Virginia: Why the Hurricanes are going to have a hard time against West Virginia. The defense will be turned to the left side of the field and the offense will be turned to the right side of the field. The Hurricanes will have to adjust to the change in personnel.

West Virginia at Notre Dame: The Mountaineers lost to Pittsburgh last Saturday and now face a test against West Virginia. The defense will be turned to the left side of the field and the offense will be turned to the right side of the field. The Mountaineers will have to adjust to the change in personnel.

The offense, though they proved impatient in their attempts to get the ball across the goal line, did turn in an impressive statistical performance. The defense, on the other hand, held the ball game to a draw for the second straight home game.

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ND out to improve against Army

by Bill Delaney

"Notre Dame is Notre Dame" said a disappointed Army coach, Tom Cahill after the Irish had run amuck in the second half of their 51-6 rout of the Cadets.

Jim Parseghian was a bit more diplomatic in his comments. "We are a better team than we were last week, but we are still not as good as we can be." He added, "The key to our success will be our ability to maintain our rhythm throughout the game."