Williams outlines peaceful goals for Northern Ireland

by Margie Brassel
Saint Mary's News Editor

"The ultimate goal of the Peace People's Movement is to create a united Ireland out of the British and Irish peoples and to move toward a united Ireland out of a just and peaceful society," declared Betty Williams during a press conference with reporters from the Scho- lastic, Notre Dame Magazine, and The Observer.

Williams emphasized that the problem is not as simple as getting the British out of Northern Ireland, but in creating an identity for Northern Ireland. "When the Northern Irish people come together, it will be their decision to get the British out of this isle," she said.

The Peace People are trying something "completely, utterly and totally new in Ireland" by their work against violence, according to Williams. Their work is in an effort to break the cycle of terror/then which has dominated life in Ireland.

In response to a question about the results of the group's work in the three years since it began, Williams said that there has been a change in the tactics of the war. "There where used to be bombings daily in Belfast that have become sporadic bombings every few months."

"This is not to say that the Provisional IRA seems to be most opposed to them. When we asked about the IRA's forming the group "tools of the British."

"We were asked about the IRA's forming the group "tools of the British."

Roche completes half of term

by Dan Letcher
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Bill Roche calls the first half of his term "subtly successful."

Roche said in an interview yesterday that his administr- ation has fulfilled last year's platform promises of an increased student voice in university decisions and the establishment of an off-campus housing director.

His dealings with the administration this year have indicated to Roche that the administration is considering student opinion.

He says the alcohol directive issued earlier this year by Dean of Students James Roemer is a good example of the administration's respect for student opinion. "Dean Roemer presented us with a directive draft at the end of last year and we asked to be considered on it," Roche said.

We had some difficulty with the wording and Dean Roemer was completely open with us and went along with our sug- gestions," he adds.

Roche points out, however, that the administration and student government do not agree on everything, citing the keg decision as an example. "I was very disappointed with the keg decision, but at least we were able to voice the student opinion before a decision was handed down," Roche says.

When elected last year, Roche emphasized that student opinion be heard before administra- tion decisions were made. He says the directors and appointees of new security and assistant security directors are cases where students re- ceived such an opportunity.

"When interviewing security director candidates, Bill Vita (Student Body Vice President) and I took the candidates aside and asked our questions," Roche relates. "This helped us have an impact on who was selected and allowed us to give each candidate an idea of what students expected and needed." Getting students involved on the ground floor of such deci- sions is part of Roche's pro- gram for "stable success."

Last year's cabinet reorganiza- tion has given him a more efficient policy-forming group, he says. "We took 22 cabinet positions and placed them under five coordinators," Roche explains, adding that this has been a much more workable arrangement.

Roche is also pleased with the appointment of off-Campus Housing director. "We wanted, wanted, asked and achieved this goal," he says.

Roche is currently working on improving social space in the dorms. "Eater Heppen, the new Housing director, and a few other student government repre- sentatives have gone to all the..."
**Officials study DC-10 crash site**

A Spanish-language transcript of the last conversation between the tower here and the approaching jet quotes controllers as telling the pilot to use runway 23-Right, then warning him he was veering to the left. "Only a little," was the reply. Later, according to the transcript, the plane was told its landing lights were over 23-Left, which is closed for repairs. The crew acknowledged the message.

Soviet defectors announce

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican aviation investigators say their investigation of Wednesday's Western Airlines DC-10 crash was centered on why the pilot used a runway he had been told was closed.

But the investigators, who asked not to be identified, said they are not ruling out what could be other, still undetermined causes of the crash, which killed 72 of the 89 passengers and crew of the jumbo jet.

Engineer Mario Aguilar of the airport's chief's office said "23-Left (the closed runway) is definitely closed. None of its systems are functioning, nor even the runway border lights or the runway approach lights. Only 23-Right has them right now."

He said investigators are not ruling out anything but said "it does not appear to be a structural fault in the plane."

DC-10's were grounded for 57 days after an American Airlines plane crashed last May 23 at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing 273 persons, the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

Mexican officials said runaway 23-Left had been closed for two weeks.

The pilot, Capt. Charles Gilber,

QUEBEC (AP) - The separatist government of Quebec promised yesterday to come to terms with our destiny," withdraw from the Canadian federation and establish a new nation with all the powers of a sovereign country. In an official "white paper," the Parti Quebecois government proposed a "sovereignty-association" plan that would be self-ruling but maintain close economic ties with Canada - a common currency, free trade and the free movement of people and capital.

The long-awaited document presented the Parti Quebecois platform for a provincewide referendum on the issue scheduled for next May or June.

**Weather**

Cloudy and cool today. High in the low and mid 40s. Year and colder tonight. Low in the mid 20s to about 30. Sunny tomorrow and cool. High in the mid 40s to about 50.

Campus

**Friday, November 2, 1979**

11:45 pm, lafayette lunchtime concert, presenting rich prezioso, spons: nd student union.

6:30 pm, meeting, finance club collecting money for wash.

d.c. trip.

7 pm, film, "dr. zhivago," karroll hall smc, free of charge, spons: social commission.

7 pm, dance-a-thon, lafayette ballroom.

8:15 pm, concert, notre dame glee club, wash. hall, free of charge.

9:10-30 pm, nazz, brian michale on guitar, nazz.

10:30 pm, nazz, rich walkers on guitar, nazz.

Saturday, November 3, 1979

10 am cross country, nd vs. ilinois state, home.

11:30 am gyn pre-game social, spons: graduate student union, alson commons.

1 pm football, nd vs. navy, home.

7 pm, film, "dr. zhivago," karroll hall smc, free of charge, spons: social commission.

8 pm pops concert, south bend symphony with guest conductor newton wayland, o'laughlin and smc, spons: parents association of south bend, $3.50, tickets at box office and chamber of commerce.

9:10-30 pm, nazz, eric barth and wally tinnesser, nazz, spons: nd student union.

10 pm dance-a-thon, lafayette ballroom.

10:10 pm, nazz, rich prezioso, spons: nd student union, nazz.

Sunday, November 4, 1979

1 pm meeting, nd chess club, lafayette rathskeller.

5:45-6 pm vegetarian dinner and general meeting, spons: world hunger coalition, lewis hall basement.

7 pm meeting, nd/smc world hunger coalition.
In meeting with students

Hesburgh stresses Eucharist

by Michael Mader

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh talked on the Eucharist and other topics before an estimated 150 attentive students last night in the Flanner Hall.

Hesburgh said the most important thing Christians can do is to recognize that mass, referring to Jesus' life and his own.

Talking about his personal life, Hesburgh said, "I can't think of a principle greater than being able to offer the Eucharist." He commented that he has celebrated mass every day for at least one in his 36 years of the priesthood in this country and even the South Pole.

Hesburgh said, "I wouldn't give up that privilege for any material object or position offered him.

Talking about Jesus, Hesburgh cited the example of Jesus feeding the masses and the Last Supper as times of giving and loving. He noted, however, that while we take the words "eat my body" for granted now, some people of Christ's time became disillusioned because they interpreted his words as cannibalism.

"Every religion of worth has had some sort of sacrifice, but only we as Christians partake in a sacrifice of such importance," Hesburgh commented.

In response to a question about compromising our values to obtain money and importance, Hesburgh cited the example of St. Thomas More. More had become "the second most important figure in England at the time, but was forced to decide between supporting his own conscience and King Henry VIII's quest to establish a new religion. More could not in the end sacrifice his morals so he sacrificed his life.

Hesburgh said we should remember one thing from More's experience, that "all it takes is a faith about life that there will be a light in the darkness in the end."

During the question and answer session, Hesburgh said the University did not support the groundskeeper's efforts to minimize last year because of the involvement of the Teamster's Union. Hesburgh noted that University supplies that are bought on campus, truck could be cut off the Teamsters had a local on campus.

He expressed sympathy for the monetary concerns of University employees and said the problem was one of economics rather than caring.

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Coalition plans dinner

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition will hold a vegetarian dinner this Sunday in the Lewis Hall. This year's dinner will be served from 5:50 p.m. A general meeting will follow.

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William vows to end violence

by Molly Wuraffles

Senior Staff Reporter

Betty Williams, the Irish woman who won a joint Nobel Prize in the 1976 for co-founding a movement to end violence in Northern Ireland, emphasized a need to create a just and peaceful society last night at St. Mary's Carrol Hall.

"I won't leave Ireland, I'm going to change it," she vowed.

A large audience attended the 37-year-old Belfast Catholic's hour long talk, sponsored by St. Mary's Speaker's Series.

In 1976, Williams, wife of an English Methodist, began the movement after witnessing an IRA car, pursued by British soldiers, strike and kill three small children on a street in Belfast. According to Williams, "This particular act of violence was so obscene, I can never get away from it."

Within five hours, she had driven to Andersonstown, a nearby IRA stronghold, and "started hanging on doors" with a petition for peace. "I would have gone through a wall if anyone had tried to stop me that night," Williams recalled.

She also organized a peace march that passed the house of Mairead Corrigan, an aunt of the slain children. Corrigan joined the march. The two women united to head the movement for peace, which became known as the Peace People, and were joint recipients of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, and the Norwegian Peace Prize.

Williams related how the Peace People have struggled to end strife in Northern Ireland by peaceful means, and to spread the message of peace everywhere. Prize monies have been used to build Peace People's shelters, local chapters, community-center buildings and small factories.

Williams explained to the audience that peace in Ireland will be long and slow process, and not accomplished by the removal of British troops, since five Protestant and four Catholic terrorist groups would remain. "We want them all off the streets," she pointed out.

"The time will come when we can ask them (the British) to leave, but that time is not now," she added.

Williams also pleaded for Americans to stop sending dona­tions to terrorist groups, such as the IRA. "I don't think they really know what they're doing," she commented.

Williams was called to the street "should change its name to 'the Peaceful Irish.'"

"By God, she kicked them right in the conscience," Williams declared.

Williams, who plans to begin work to unite blacks and whites in South Africa next January, is also concerned with discrimination against blacks in the U.S. and against American Indians.

"My God," she commented. "Such a proud people, and they're not up for people to take pictures of.

Throughout her talk, the Belfast barrister demonstrated a broad knowledge of Mother Teresa, winner of the Nobel Prize of 1979, is "such a change from Kissinger," and that Sen­ator Edward Kennedy is "gor­geous—has eyelashes you could hang your coat on."

She also observed sadly that the football team from across the street "should change its name to 'the Peaceful Irish.'"

After her talk, Williams recit­ed the Declaration of the Peace People and we dedicate ourselves to working with our neighbors... peace by peace..." answered questions, and held a brief press conference.

Williams will lecture today in Massachusetts.
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**AP food survey shows prices dropped slightly during October**

(AP) - Higher prices for milk, butter and eggs are into savings available at supermarket meat counters last month, but an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that consumers still came out ahead.

The survey found that the bill for a marketbasket of food and non-food items declined during October at all the stores checked by an average of two-tenths of a percent. The only other monthly drop this year came during February and June.

The price changes during October reflected the working of the law of supply and demand. Beef prices, for example, appeared to have leveled off. Supplies are still small, but demand has dropped and prices are gradually declining. The price of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, went down during October at the checklist store an six cities and increased in only two cities.

The opposite was true at the dairy counter. Milk production is higher than last year, but so in demand because people have been substituting cheese for milk as a source of protein.

The AP survey is based on a list of commonly purchased items, drawn up at random. The price of each item was checked at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 27, 1979 and has been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate in brick form, was dropped because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

- The marketbasket bill increased during October at the checklist stores in five cities and in only two cities.

- Beef/rice prices, for example, went down during October at the checklist stores. The average bill at the checklist stores went up .5 percent.

- If prices continue to change at the rate they have so far, the average marketbasket bill for food and non-foods would be about 7 percent of a family's actual grocery outlet each item represents. The AP did not try to compare outlet prices to consumer prices city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages in increase or decrease.

- Food rather than non-foods have been the culprit this October. A comparison of the bill for total marketbasket selection today and at the start of the year showed an average increase of 5.8. When food store was counted, the average bill at the checklist stores went up .5 percent.

- If prices continue to change at the rate they have so far, the average marketbasket bill for food and non-foods would be about 7 percent of a family's

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**NOW YOU CAN EARN OVER $6,500 WITH ARMY ROTC.**

Before you graduate from college! Because now you can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). And, depending on your academic year when you enter, SMP can help you earn over $6,500.

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At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, serve with a Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the requirements for your college degree. Upon graduation, you may continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your civilian career, or you can, if you prefer, compete for active duty as an officer.

So if you'd like to earn over $6,500 while you're still in college, get into SMP. Because SMP can help you do it. You can bank on it!

For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.

**Chick Corea**

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**Hesburgh**

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**Observer Typists**

**Mandatory Meeting**

**Monday 6:30 pm**
In Gulf of Mexico

Tanker collision kills four

GALVESTON (Texas A) - A Liberian tanker carrying 400,000 barrels of crude oil collided before dawn yesterday with a Greek freighter in the Gulf of Mexico. Four persons were killed, 23 were injured and 30 missing, the Coast Guard said.

The 772-foot tanker Burmah Agate, the length of two football rigs throughout the morning. Boats moved alongside the disabled ship to prevent it from wandering near the derricks.

The Coast Guard said the Mimosa collided in the predawn darkness about five miles off the island city of Galveston, about 30 miles south of Houston on the Texas Gulf Coast.

"We don't think she'll blow up," Lt. Tom Pearson said of the freighter before it was brought under control. "The only fuel she has aboard is her own. The problem is that she's afire and under way with no one aboard."

The Coast Guard was trying to put a crew aboard the freighter from a helicopter hoisting a hook above.

Chang Ying-Chuang, a 51-year-old crewman on the tanker, said through an interpreter that he was asleep in his cabin when a loud explosion shook him awake. He said he ran to open his portholes after the smoke poured into his cabin.

He then put on his life jacket and went to the deck.

"There was fire and smoke everywhere," said Chang of Taiwan. "We could not fight the fire. It was no use. Everybody else jumped overboard. We did not jump so we were saved."

Privately owned and Coast Guard helicopters evacuated some of the crewmen, working in gentle, 4-foot seas under clear skies.

Stewart organizes disarmament group

by Jim Saissin

Awareness through education is the strategy chosen by the Committee for the Investigation of Military, Nuclear, and Disarmament Policy, according to Committee President Christopher Stewart.

"There is generally a woeful lack of understanding and awareness at Notre Dame," Stewart said. He noted that this university is not unique in that respect, but reflects the situation of other universities across the country.

Stewart said that some people incorrectly believe that the issues the group investigates are too overwhelming. "Problems are created by people and should be solved by them," he said. "We can't leave leadership strictly to the leaders."

The focus of the organization's educational awareness lies in four main areas: moral and ethical, political, economic and business, and nuclear energy and wastes. Approximately 50 members are directly or indirectly involved, Stewart said, noting that they are good and concerned people.

Group plans include showing films such as "Suicide and Survival," providing literature in the different areas, a newsletter, a referendum room, and a bulletin board in Volunteer Services.

Other goals include setting up a symposium consisting of various speakers, employing a part-time graduate student to do research, and arranging a debate between a member of the theology department and a member of the ROTC department.

Stewart wants to see individuals on campus focus more on ethical and moral rather than monetary values. "We are taught that money is more important than ethical views," he said.

Stewart was not surprised with the report released October 30 by the presidential commission (continues on page 19)

Disclosure indicates more details

SOUTH Korea (AP) - South Korean spy chief Kim Jang Cho was among the assassins who killed President Park Chung-hee in a clandestine plan for a possible raid by 60 to 70 heavily armed KCIA agents on an emergency cabiner meeting after the killing, informed sources said yesterday.

The disclosure indicated Kim's assassination plans were more detailed and complete than the official announcement had said.

The sources said the raiding party was in place last Friday when Kim killed the Park and the president's chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul, and a five-man Korean Central Intelligence Agency squad killed five other Park bodyguards.

Kim apparently wanted to have Park killed, and the plan called for him to be in a position to manipulate the military law commander, the sources said.

The raiding party was to attack the president from the front. Kim failed to impose military law at an emergency session sure to follow the assassination, the sources said.

The cabinet did declare martial law, however, and Kim was arrested. The squad never acted.

Its members are among the 80 or more KCIA officials detained and now being interrogated, the sources said.

Inflation fighter: Savories 6.45

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NEH offers awards

Applications are available through the Financial Aid Office and are due December 1. These grants offer up to $7500 to individuals and $10,000 for groups. They are intended for people between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

To rescue Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration was to rescue financially staggering Chrysler Corp. yesterday, urging Congress to approve up to $1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the nation’s No. 3 automaker.

Chrysler announced on Tuesday a $730 million loss in its third quarter, the largest ever for a U.S. corporation, even though it disagrees philosophically with the notion of direct government intervention in private enterprise.

“This is a unique situation that stands on its own merits,” Miller said. “The alternative costs are more onerous to our country than the risk of loan guarantees.”

The administration aims to head off a collapse that could result in widespread layoffs and pose another major headache for an already-troubled economy.

The administration advises to Congress that the loan would be an addition to $750 million in private sources before it is assured the government loan guarantees.

Analysts believe that without larger loan guarantees, the nation’s No. 3 automaker would be forced into bankruptcy, Miller said.

He said such a collapse would affect the stability of the (nation’s) overall economic outlook and bring the risk of substantial unemployment and economic disruption.

In New York, Chrysler chairman Lee A. Iacocca told reporters he was “delighted with the action” and considered it “a vote of confidence we needed.”

The bailout proposal was sent to Congress with Miller’s strong call that it be enacted this year.

Each day we delay, the situation gets shakier and you need more loan guarantees,” Miller said.

Lawrence S. "Larry" Miller, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee considering the bailout. Moorhead, while saying passage of the bill will be difficult, said the new $1.5 billion sum realistic. That also was Miller’s message to the giant automaker.

“Such is adequate financing” to rescue Chrysler to a viable corporation, he told reporters. Chrysler’s disappearance would increase unemployment and welfare payments, reduce federal and local taxes, and force the government to pay out pension guarantees to many autoworkers, Miller said.

In addition, he said, “We need to maintain a competitive posture” in the auto industry. Chrysler’s loss would leave only two major automakers — Ford and General Motors.

Chrysler announced on Tuesday a staggering $460.6 million loss in the third quarter, the largest deficit ever for an American corporation.

It brought the company’s losses so far this year to $721 million, and Chrysler officials expect 1979’s final deficit to reach a whopping $1 billion.
Baker announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acknowledging that he has yet to demonstrate that he can beat his Republican rivals, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. announced yesterday and urged the voters to "judge me.

"By the time we’re in the middle primaries, you’ve got to stop being in second place and start being in first place," Baker said, when asked when he thought he would win his first primary. The Tennessee senator said that at this point in the race for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan is in the front-runner. Reagan plans to announce his candidacy for president within the middle primaries, I’ve got to start being in first place and stop being in second place and start being in first place," Baker said, when asked when he thought he would win his first primary.

Baker made his declaration in the cavernous Senate Caucus Room where he attained the margin of error that used to be his advantage. "I do not ask you to trust me, I ask you to judge me," Baker said. "But unlike others in the past, I will not deal in promises. I will not deal in promises, Baker replied. "A new generation of confidence." Baker said that in the days and weeks ahead he would spell out his program for launching "A new generation of confidence.

Approval of this treaty with its acceptance of Soviet strategic superiority could guarantee to the Soviet Union the margin of error that used to be ours," Baker said. "I am absolutely convinced that the only way we can devise and implement a rational foreign policy for the United States is first to recognize the major threat to the United States and that is the Soviet Union."

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Justice in the tenure process

Nancy Dise

Justice at Notre Dame is many-faceted. We speak despondently of the problems of academic honesty, University investment policies, student enrollment quotas, and world hunger. Within the past year, yet another aspect of the inmates issue, long known to faculty, has come to the surface as a focal point of interest. This is the issue of faculty tenure.

A small group gathered in Hayes-Healy auditorium Tuesday evening to discuss the fate of the last four tenure procedures at Notre Dame. Professor Burnes commented that the last procedure was made up of the Ladd-Lepset Committee, and that the new Committee was formed by the University as a result of the desire of the Ladd-Lepset Committee to change tenure procedures. He added that the Committee consisted of two professors and a student. Professor Burnes cited the Ladd-Lepset Committee as an example of the new Committee. He also mentioned that the new Committee is to be made up of four professors and a student.

According to Professor Burnes, the new Committee is to be formed by the University, and the new Committee is to be made up of four professors and a student. He also mentioned that the new Committee is to be made up of four professors and a student.

Several themes emerged from the dialogue upon which I would like to elaborate. One of these themes is that there are several factors that must be considered when determining tenure. These factors include the student's research, the student's teaching, the student's service, and the student's extracurricular activities. Each of these factors is important, and they must be considered together in order to make a fair decision.

Before the current assault on the U.S. oil companies reaches historical dimensions, someone should make a final, truce-seeking attempt to develop a fair perspective on the issue.

John Ferrol

Big Oil

Who's doing the blaming?

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in the fall of 1979.
Church not in position to limit the priesthood

Dear Editor:

In Thursday's edition of The Observer, James Faulkner agreed with the Pope's decision to restrict the priesthood to men. According to the Pope, one must "maintain the integrity of the Church brought about by our Christian ancestors." Mr. Faulkner's major argument for upholding Pope John Paul's views is based on tradition.

Today's Church, unfortunately, is no longer in a position to strictly limit the number of persons entering the priesthood. In the first place, the ratio of parishioners to priest is constantly on the rise. Secondly, many Catholics might find the Church's out-and-out discrimination towards women enough to cause them to distance themselves from all things religious.

According to Faulkner, "The Church's position is not for the priesthood for men." Tradition is hardly a reason for maintaining anything outdated when it can be improved. Furthermore, he says that Americans "find it hard to believe that one's religious traditions cannot be abolished in a democratic society."

Yet, in our own lifetimes, we have seen many changes that today are largely accepted in ancient customs: the Mass spoken in English, the new rite of reconciliation, the lay charismatic ministers, communion received in the hand, and so on. Changes in the Church must be made not only upon people not quite prepared to accept them. Americans are likely to want more openness to change, thanwould Central and South Americans, for example.

In countries where the majority of Catholics are non-Catholic, women, priests, at first, could have a smaller role in the parish (if possible) than their male counterparts. In this way, a radical change could simultaneously be avoided.

Scriptural law, as far as I know, does not mention any restrictions for the priesthood. This is rather another example of becoming priests being because of human law, written hundreds of years ago, not for the just purposes of God. Women were little respected by the Pope in the past; they are not a religion that adapts itself to the new age in which we live. In order to appeal to a larger audience. Instead, when someone in power says that there is no apparent reason can be seen for not changing the doctrine, or that traditional Christianity, something that is not serious, is in an emergency situation, the solution seems to point toward allowing women into the priesthood.

Michael Barton

Brouhaha over ROTC has gone far enough

Dear Editor:

I feel that all of the brouhaha raised about ROTC and its place on campus has gone far enough. I've waited until now to state my views because I felt that the situation would naturally resolve itself over time. But, I have seen that there are few die-hard irrationals on this campus who have yet to be convinced.

In the first place, we do not have"The military ( won't ever surrender)"... At the very least, we have a present time, aggression and war. We should know by now that today's war isn't the same as the last war. Contrary to Jerry Murphy's statement, we cannot ignore the Russians, the Chinese, or the Japanese, etc. To do so is both stupid and uninviting. We must protect ourselves by taking courses that makes us worthy of knowing the thing that we stand for, including Christian ideals, could be done tomorrow.

It would be nice to be able to "see the example" as he speaks. But the plain and simple fact is that it would be absurd in today's world to say that the Holy Father is a Pope of Peace. But peace is an ideal, a goal to be striving for. The answer is not in how we lay down our arms. The rest of the world is not ready for that... yet. Disarmament will take a long time. In the meantime, wouldn't you want some one here to defend us if we were attacked tomorrow? Secondly, those of you screaming that ROTC and Christian ideals don't mix have hasn't taken the time to find out for sure the Church's stand on the present situation.

The Church proclaims peace and brotherhood as an ultimate goal. We also advocate the right for a nation to defend itself. (See St. Augustine's "City of God.") The Church is realistic. Unfortunately, it is unrealistic as well. But, it is better to have a little ignorance than for those of you who feel that ROTC has no place here.

Paul D. Murphy

Christian representation needed in military

I am writing this column in response to Michael Burton's letter of Oct. 15, "the soldier is irrelevant, his argument points toward allowing women into the priesthood." According to Mr. Burton, "In the first place, the ratio of parishioners to priest is constantly on the rise. Secondly, many Catholics might find the Church's out-and-out discrimination towards women enough to cause them to distance themselves from all things religious."

Mr. Burton apparently has confused the respectable position of pacifism and non-violence as being the only view concerning war which is acceptable to the Church. Hence he concludes that ROTC should not be allowed on the Notre Dame campus.

What he fails to realize is that there are other tenable position within the Catholic church which allow for the possibility of being a soldier in extreme situations, provided certain conditions are met. These conditions are embodied in just war theory. In his article, "The Morality of Obliteration Bombing," Fr. J. G. Ford, points out the value of moral theology, states that "the overwhelming majority of Catholic theologians would answer that there can be a justifiable modern war."

What remains as the extremely difficult task of moral thinkers is deciding when and if a war is being fought morally. In order to be moral, we must invoke moral principles and just war theory. We draw a distinction between the just war (Justia Bellum), for which soldiers are not responsible and the just war (just in bello), for which they are responsible. If the soldier is a moral thinker, he must decide if the order he is given is moral. To do this, he must have a moral background. Thus it is imperative, I believe, that ROTC be represented by moral thinkers of the Christian persuasion. There must be Christian input to war-making decisions. If Mr. Burton is so contrary to this, then Fr. Hesburgh supports ROTC at Notre Dame.

Mr. Burton is quite right to assert that the situation demands serious thought. The horrible nature of war calls for serious moral discourse. This is why we need Catholics in the military who will insist on moral war conduct and refuse to take part in unjust and immoral actions.

Mr. Burton contends that it is absurd to have a preference for religiously educated officers over regi­mented military officers, since "the mission of the military is the same." If he means that the moral character of the soldier is irrelevant, he takes the prize for absurdity. The role of ROTC are fraught with inconsistency and falsity. For example, I, for one, do not understand how he arrived at this conclusion, since he obviously is unfamiliar with the ROTT, curriculum.

The bulk of ROTC training does not even deal with combat. Although it is possible that some people in ROTC will someday be called on to take up arms, their decision to do so hinges more on their moral principles than on their ROTT training.

As I have said before, it is important for students at Notre Dame to take advantage of courses which offer the opportunity to investigate these moral principles. Fr. Hesburgh has offered us his view of this matter. The better the student is in class, the more his future war­fighting conduct will be morally justifiable.

John Kalata in a sophomore who lives in Grace Hall. "I feel that ROTC and the military are not necessarily incompatible. If one here should be afraid to walk outside after dark. Night-time security cars are disturbing. I feel that ROTC and the military are compatible. One should be both stupid and uninviting. We must protect ourselves by taking courses that makes us worthy of knowing the thing that we stand for, including Christian ideals, could be done tomorrow.

It would be quite possible to "see the example" if one were to stand up. But the plain and simple fact is that it would be absurd in today's world to say that the Holy Father is a Pope of Peace. But peace is an ideal, a goal to be striving for. The answer is not in how we lay down our arms. The rest of the world is not ready for that... yet. Disarmament will take a long time. In the meantime, wouldn't you want some one here to defend us if we were attacked tomorrow? Secondly, those of you screaming that ROTC and Christian ideals don't mix haven't even taken the time to find out for sure the Church's stand on the present situation. Our Church proclaims peace and brotherhood as an ultimate goal. We also advocate the right for a nation to defend itself. (See St. Augustine's "City of God.") The Church is realistic. Unfortunately, it is unrealistic as well. But, it is better to have a little ignorance than for those of you who feel that ROTC has no place here.

Paul D. Murphy

Part of faith teaching is teaching of the Church

Dear Editor:

I was truly amazed with Ann Walsh's letter written (Oct. 15), "The observer and shaping women and the priesthood. To claim that women are, and have been dominated by men as a result of "primitive and irrational fear" is rather ridiculous. It does not say anything about women if they allow themselves to be dominated for such a shallow reason.

I cannot understand why Ms. Walsh views the Church as an opponent of poor helpless women. Did Ms. Walsh ever stop to think that perhaps sexism is not the reason behind the Pope's decision to bar women from the priesthood? I believe that women are not meant to be priests for reasons that may not be totally clear at this time. Could it possibly be that this is one of the mysteries of the Church, and serves to mystify and strengthen our faith? Part of faith is accepting the unknown.... We cannot pick and choose a few doctrines, ignore the rest, and still call yourself a Catholic.

Helen Kerwin
# KINGS CELLAR

**Spirits supermarkets**

- **200 North Main**
  - **ELKHART**
- **254 Dixieway North**
- **1621 South Bend Ave.**
  - **SOUTH BEND**

## Alcohol Prices

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<td><strong>GALLO VERMOUTH</strong></td>
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### Grand Opening!

**Our newest location at 1621 South Bend Ave. Behind the Linebacker Inn in South Bend is now open! Come visit us today!**

## Low, Low Beer Prices!

**Prices good thru Nov. 5, 1979**

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Hours: Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
The Irish Extra
an Observer sports supplement

In anniversary game
Irish prepare to battle Shippensburg

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Anniversaries are always
reminding. They give us a
sit back and remind us where
and sometimes why we stand.

Today is one of them.

Tomorrow, Notre Dame will
officially mark its 30th anniver-
sary when the Irish host the
Middies. It was the same date
that the first game was played
for the Irish.

No one expected Notre
Dame to still be playing
football 30 years later.

Today's game features two of
the most storied programs in
college football. The Irish have
26-21-1 advantage over the
Middies, 17-10 overall.

The stadium for one of six receptions last weekend against South Carolina. Please provide the remaining content.
Notre Dame Stadium: 50 years ago

The ‘House that Rock Built’ celebrates anniversary with Irish-Middies clash

The year was 1930. Herbert Hoover was President. Jean Harlow was the biggest thing on the screen. Babe Ruth was swinging the big bat. But, more importantly, Knute Rockne was head football coach at Notre Dame. Notre Dame Stadium was in its first year of use. Rockne’s team, which was to go undefeated and claim the mythical national championship, played against Southern Methodist in its first home game. Before 14,751 spectators, the Irish won, 20-14.

October 11 of that year, the stadium was dedicated when Notre Dame played host to the U.S. Naval Academy. Before 40,593 fans, Notre Dame won 26-2. Tomorrow, when the Midshipmen visit Notre Dame Stadium again, 39,073 fans will honor the 50th anniversary year of the “House That Rock Built.” And while the names, the faces, the cheers, and the uniform colors have changed over the years, the structure has remained packed full of tradition.

... Masztak

[continued from page 11]

When he did come to Notre Dame, Masztak was following the footsteps of one of the top tight ends in Irish history, Ken MacAfee. People have even begun to compare Masztak with his predecessor, but he insists it has little effect on him.

“There’s not any pressure at all. When I was in high school he was my idol, and I always looked to him and watched him on TV, but there’s no pressure now. You get to thinking about it every once in a while, but you just have to be yourself.

“My name’s Masztak, and it’s spelled with an ‘z’, so I guess I’ve got to be just me.”

People are predicting a bright future for Masztak, but he is still unsure of his future plans. “I’m kind of undecided about what I want to do after college. I’d like to go out and get a decent job when I get out, something nice, but I’m not sure.

“I would definitely give pro ball a try, though. There’s no passing that up. And as long as they’re giving away money to play you might as well take it.”

It’s a good bet that the pro scouts won’t be passing up Masztak in a few years, and they should have no trouble finding the money to give away.
A major bowl? They gotta want it!

Frank LaGrotta

both crucial," says Devine. On occasion it is important to fire up a team with stronger methods but that depends on the game and the occasion.

Sometimes I will use motivational tactics that neither the players or even my assistants recognize," he goes on. "And certainly it is tougher. But the bottom line is preparation and I think looking back at the South Carolina game, we were mentally prepared because they are a good football team and we knew it.

"You have to feel every game is a big game," says Kevin Loughery, head coach of the New Jersey Nets. "But to do it. If we only have that 80 percent then I have to get that 80 percent out of them. Get what a player said

"We have to finish their season with three wins that they will have to want it more than the trio of opponents they will play.

And if the hockey team is to be what everyone expects them to be-- the best team in the league-- the players and coaches must all agree to want it most of all. And if the hockey team is to be what everyone expects them to be-- the best team in the league-- the players and coaches must all agree to want it most of all. And if the hockey team is to be what everyone expects them to be-- the best team in the league-- the players and coaches must all agree to want it most of all. And if the hockey team is to be what everyone expects them to be-- the best team in the league-- the players and coaches must all agree to want it most of all. And if the hockey team is to be what everyone expects them to be-- the best team in the league-- the players and coaches must all agree to want it most of all.

Developing Midshipmen

Ted Dumbauld

classes.

Heavy emphasis is placed on an engineering education at the Academy, for nearly two-thirds of every class is enrolled in that field of study.

Students graduate from Annapolis with the rank of ensign and are employed by the Navy for five years. Because of the cost of education received at the academy, graduates will not retire till they earn three wins or against the best defenses that neither the players or even my assistants recognize," he goes on. "And certainly it is tougher. But the bottom line is preparation and I think looking back at the South Carolina game, we were mentally prepared because they are a good football team and we knew it.

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ANNAPOULOS, Md. -- Navy defensive end Charlie Thornton continues to make the big plays for the Mid defense this year and he is doing it not only despite an overall lack of size--he's only six-foot-one and 183 pounds—but also despite opposing teams being more aware of his capabilities.

"I felt there were times this year I haven't played up to my abilities," says this friendly senior from Compton, California. Yet, he still leads the Midshipmen defense in big plays, including 10 tackles for losses of 62 yards this year. In addition he has caused three fumbles and has one fumble recovery, and his 54 tackles in seven games rank only behind line backers Mike Kroener and Tom Paulk. He's having the kind of a year we expected of him," says Coach George Welsh. "He's still making the big plays. He's been particularly effective against the run because of his quickness."

Yes, Thornton himself is not so sure he has performed up to expectations. "Being an honorable mention All-American last year, I think the coaches expected a little more out of me," he explains. "I don't really feel any pressure except from myself."

"After some of the games this season against Pitt last Saturday when he came up with 14 tackles, three of which resulted in losses of 24 yards, and caused a fumble."

"I thought last week I wanted a better pass rush and I got it. But still, we lost the game."

He was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East Weekly team for his performance against the Panthers. Despite his quickness and reputation for making the big play, Thornton is far from satisfied with his performance. "Every time I look at the films, I see where I need to improve," he noted. "I still need to work on my pass defense and I want to do better with the pass rush. I notice some of these things every weck--it's almost a second chance at the pass rush."

Thornton does not believe his play has been affected by opposing blockers bigger than he, which is the case most of the time. "It's one-on-one, bigger guys don't bother me," he says. "But I think I've been getting double-teamed at times this year and that poses a problem. Teams know who I am and are preparing better to stop me. I guess that might have something to do with my feelings at times. I am doing as well as I think I should."

Thornton became a starter for the Midweek midway through the 1977 season and quickly displayed his propensity for making big plays. As a regular last year's nationally-ranked Mid defense unit, he was second in tackles with 81 and led the squad in tackles for losses with 11 for 76 yards. He also contributed three passes broken up, one interception, two fumble recoveries and two pass drops.

At the rate he is going this fall and despite the attention he is attracting from opposing teams, he should surpass his big play total of last year and possibly himself in line for post-season honors. That's a long way from the 180-pound Hebe he was four years ago when he had to beg to come out for football at the Naval Academy.

Irish-Middies

Dan Devine
Head Coach
4-2-10 (6th year)

George Welsh
Head Coach
9-3-0 (7th year)

OFFENSE

POS
PLAYER
HT.
WT.
CL

TE
Currie Garner
6-5 230 Sr.

LT
John Taylor
6-6 250 Sr.

LT
Frank McLaurin
6-6 260 Sr.

OG
Ron Hallman
6-6 240 Jr.

OG
Tom Heinson
6-6 240 Jr.

DG
Earl Henderson
6-5 218 Sr.

FB
Robbie Flowers
6-4 187 Jr.

FB
Larry Kauffman
5-6 230 Sr.

FB
Jesse Blair
5-9 160 Sr.

PK
Steve Healy
5-11 194 Sr.

DEFENSE

LB
John Hankins
6-1 240 Jr.

LB
Rodger Carter
6-3 230 Sr.

LB
Joe Galaska
6-5 230 Sr.

CLB
Steve Campbell
6-2 231 Jr.

CLB
Mike Mahon
6-3 215 Jr.

CLB
Steve Clifty
6-2 215 Jr.

CLB
Tom Gilman
6-1 186 Sr.

LE
Reggie Tabo
6-1 238 Sr.

LT
Chris Garner
6-4 236 Sr.

LT
Tom Kranz
6-3 230 Sr.

LT
Charlie Thornton
6-1 238 Sr.

CLB
Mike Knoeren
5-11 213 Jr.

CLB
Charlie Zinger
5-11 209 Sr.

CLB
Steve Clifty
6-2 209 Sr.

DB
Fred Reszel
6-1 250 Jr.

DB
Chris Biebel
5-11 186 Jr.

IRISH SUPPLEMENT STAFF

Mark Perry, Editor
Paul Mullanev, Assistant Editor and Design Layout
Michael Orman and John Smith, Special Assistance

ACC games highlight this week’s look into crystal football

ACC Writer
Mark Perry
6-10 213 Sr.

ACC Writer
Beth Huffman
6-1 210 Sr.

ACC Writer
Frank LaRotta
6-11 205 Sr.

ACC Writer
Craig Chalen
6-1 210 Sr.

ACC Writer
Brian Engle
6-9 214 Sr.

ACC Writer
Michael Orman
6-10 197 Sr.

ACC Writer
Paul Standl
6-7 210 Sr.

Wake Forest by 3
North Carolina by 6
Georgia by 1
Virginia by 7
Florida by 6
Virginia by 1
Virginia by 1
Virginia by 1
Virginia by 1
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November 2nd 49th Anniversary of Coronation Day

Get up, Stand up
Stand up for your rights
Don't give up the fight
Life is OUR right

Men and people will fight you down,
but when you see
Jah Light
Let me tell you
if you’re not wrong,
then everything is all right
No bullet can stop us now,
we will neither beg nor bow
neither can be bought nor sold

We know and understand almighty
JAH
(GOD)
Is a Living Man

Fighting soldiers rise and take your stands again
Make sure your hands
and heart are clean,
so you can rally
around the
Red,
Gold and Green

Hail to ALL RASTAFARI throughout the whole universe

THE TRUTH SHALL NEVER DIE
KING OF KINGS, LORD OR LORDS
THE CONQUERING LION OF THE
TRIBE OF JUDAH

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THE SADIST'S YOUNG SON NARLY

November

The New Yorker (For the record)

...SMERSH. Starring Peter Sellers.

The Beaver's Tale: November 30, 1979

"It's make-believe," said Elias.

"I said," I answered.

"You think I'm dumb," said Elias.

"I'm sorry you don't believe me," I said. "I've just never understood any other way of seeing it."
Shakespeare At Stratford

Kathy Connolly

Shakespeare's 'The Comedy of Errors' at the Festival Theatre, Stratford, Ontario in Canada.

On Thursday, October 24, five cars of Notre Dame students started out from the Main Circle on a trip that would take them to a quaint little tourist town. Sounds typical for October break; right? Well, the trip was anything but typical or conventional.

First of all, we were not heading South, we went far North - to Canada.

Second, this little tourist town is called Stratford, not Nashville, or Chicago.

Third, we traveled seven hours not to visit car dealerships, but rather to attend performances of "The Comedy of Errors," "Henry the Fourth, Parts I and II," "Love's Labour Lost," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Othello," and "Amity." Not the typical American tourist trap.
WASHINGTON (AP) Mamie Eisenhower will be buried tomorrow beside her beloved Ike, the husband of more than a half-century with whom she shared a glittering military career and the presidency.

To the nation, she was "Mamie," a shy, quiet woman who was happy to be known simply as the wife of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a five-star general and the country's 34th president.

The death in 1969 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They had been married nearly 53 years.

President Carter said she was a warm and gracious first lady who "carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of people all over the world."

After 10 years of living alone on the Eisenhower farm at the edge of the Civil War battle in Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Eisen­hower suffered a stroke Sept. 25 and was paralyzed on her right side.

She had been undergoing physical therapy since then at Walter Reed. Her sister, Frances Doud Moore, was the last family member to visit her, leaving the hospital in early evening Wednesday.

"Mamie was in good spirits, talking about leaving the hospital and going home," said Mrs. Moore's son, Michael Gill.

"She kissed my mother good night and said 'I'll see you tomorrow.' A nurse and a Secret Service agent were in attendance when Mrs. Eisenhower died, Gill said.

The death, at 1:35 a.m. EST yesterday, was attributed to heart failure.

Mrs. Eisenhower would have been 87 tomorrow.

As Eisenhower planned, she will be buried tomorrow beside him in the grounds of the Eisenhower Center at Abilene.

A military honor guard will transfer to Georgia so the Eisenhower family members and wartime driver, and that he was I have telephone company

The telephone company without bail pending a hearing Nov. 26. It was during a routine check

"It was a sad day for the district attorney. We feared the worst."

Dunlap was charged with

On the grounds of the Eisenhower

eastern Washington, was described by

A university

was a "bit of a recluse." A university

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was a "bit of a recluse." A university

Words to the Nation, she was "Mamie," a shy, quiet woman who was happy to be known simply as the wife of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a five-star general and the country's 34th president.

The death in 1969 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They had been married nearly 53 years.

President Carter said she was a warm and gracious first lady who "carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of people all over the world."

After 10 years of living alone on the Eisenhower farm at the edge of the Civil War battle in Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Eisenhower suffered a stroke Sept. 25 and was paralyzed on her right side.

She had been undergoing physical therapy since then at Walter Reed. Her sister, Frances Doud Moore, was the last family member to visit her, leaving the hospital in early evening Wednesday.

"Mamie was in good spirits, talking about leaving the hospital and going home," said Mrs. Moore's son, Michael Gill.

"She kissed my mother good night and said 'I'll see you tomorrow.' A nurse and a Secret Service agent were in attendance when Mrs. Eisenhower died, Gill said.

The death, at 1:35 a.m. EST yesterday, was attributed to heart failure.

Mrs. Eisenhower would have been 87 tomorrow.

As Eisenhower planned, she will be buried tomorrow beside him in the grounds of the Eisenhower Center at Abilene.

A military honor guard will transfer to Georgia so the Eisenhower family members and wartime driver, and that he was I have telephone company

The telephone company without bail pending a hearing Nov. 26. It was during a routine check

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The Observer
Friday, November 2, 1979 - page 19

The Glee Club traveled to the Northeast coast during break on its Fall 1979 Concert Tour. They visited and performed concerts in Greenville, Pa., Rochester, N.Y., Burlington, Vt., Boston, Mass., Lincroft, N.J., Downingtown, Pa., and Mt. Lebanon Pa., with visits to N.Y. N.Y. Yale University New Haven, Conn., and Philadelphia, Pa. Along the way Father Griffin went as chaplain of the group. [Photo by Rick Dohring]

Glee Club to perform tonight

After returning from a tour of the northeastern United States, the Glee Club will perform its first campus concert of the year tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

... Roche

dorms and put together a social space improvement shopping list," Roche says. He mentions student government are trying to get funds, which Roche admits may be impossible. While success in this area may be doubtful, Roche counts on one sure thing - the continual operation of the Board of Commissioners, despite recent controversy surrounding the board.

"Some people in student government, including myself, have found recent comments that that board cannot work together laughable," Roche says. Roche foresees not ready, Roche states that he doesn't want to lecture...

[continued from page 5]

Jenkins to lecture

"Environmental Law and National Security" will be the topic of a lecture given by Rear Admiral John Jenkins - deputy judge advocate of the U.S. Navy, today at 12:15 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. The address is sponsored by the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government, and Human Rights.

... Stewart

occurred reaction would have been stronger, more far reaching and sustained. "Americans have short memories, they don't maintain intensity," he said.

Stewart hopes to raise the consciousness level of students here so that they might have an impact upon the political structure when they leave Notre Dame.

Robert Gabriele, also a member of the organization, would like to see a success if it could give people educated awareness or viewpoints. "We don't want folks thinking radicals or blaming conservatives," he said. "We would just like to see people developed educated rather than emotional opinions.

The organization technically falls under the social concerns division of student government. Financially it was launched by funds that were made available by Fr. Heimbach, Stewart said that funds for future years will depend partly on the success of the organization.
Study shows system concern

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, using findings from a new study, said yesterday there are concerns the emergency cooling systems at some nuclear power plants may not be able to do their job.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission called manufacturers of all of the nation's 70 commercial reactors and nuclear fuel suppliers to a quickly scheduled meeting yesterday to discuss the issue brought to light after studies at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

The new studies indicate that in a nuclear accident there may be more fuel damage than earlier thought, thus bringing into question whether the reactor emergency cooling system could do its job adequately.

The emergency system automatically starts when there is an interruption of normal core cooling in a reactor. Under NRC regulations, the emergency system must be capable of limiting temperatures within the reactor to a safety threshold of 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Darrel Eisenhut, acting director of operating reactors at the NRC, said the new findings posed a "potentially significant problem" for the nuclear industry and could apply to all commercial U.S. reactors.

But, he added in a telephone interview, it is too early to tell how many plants will have to make adjustments. "On most plants I don't think it's a big problem, but a lot of work is going to have to be done to show us that it's not," Eisenhut said.

In that uncertain scenario, Ralph Nader said yesterday the new findings suggest "place a grave doubt" on the ability of and atomic power plant's emergency cooling system to adequately cool down the core during an accident.

The NRC staff report, based on findings from tests conducted at Oak Ridge, focuses on "core damage," which sees the reactor fuel rods in place damaged during an accident. The more cladding that is damaged, the more the flow of emergency cooling water would be restricted.

The new findings, according to the NRC report, "shows the likelihood of large ruptures, larger ruptures, and greater flow blockages than previously believed."

Since additional cladding damage in the core would reduce the flow of the cooling water, it is possible that neither the emergency cooling system can keep plants below the 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit safety threshold during an accident.

The NRC has acknowledged various studies on how much cladding could make the fuel cladding was damaged in a nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant last March. In that accident, some nuclear power technicians were ordered to cool the fuel core to a manageable temperature.

Committee plans party at Bull Shell

The Committee on Academic Progress and Society will carry tonight! Bull Shell 9:00, wine, cheese, etc., All C.A.P. members, friends, students, and faculty, are warmly invited.

...Season

Learn about the great opportunities available in the areas of:

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER SCIENCES

SIGN UP TODAY!
Motorola recruiters will be interviewing on campus
November 9

Ideal gift

The Husbergh Papers: Higher Values in Higher Education
by Rev. Theodore Husbergh

Note Dame's president has been in office longer than any other currently active president of a major American university. Here he recreates the private thoughts and behind-the-scenes events which have marked his political, religious, and educational involvements.

Available now at $12.95
Book Department 2nd floor
The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
might be making playoff plans now. Must win upcoming rematches vs. Oakland and at San Diego to retain Super Bowl form of '77. Seattle Seahawks (4-4-3)-Gutsy coaching by Jack Patera against Minnesota's Kinghttps://basketball.sports.yahoo.com/players/121869. John Madden? Impossible for this team that will make a lot of noise before its over.

DOGS' S NUDIS DIVISION...Let's have a cockney view in George Allen. He’ll supply the Geritol. Tampa Buccaneers (3-2)-Coach John McKay has installed a spirit unknown to pro players in this exciting young team. Most costful QB to watch in NFL is Jim Zorn. Former Giant Dan Doornink has been both versatile and reliable for this team.

Inconsistent play (loss at home to Seattle) has led the Eagles to four straight wins. If he

Inconsistent play (loss at home to Seattle) has led the Eagles to four straight wins. If he

Duluth returns some top notch players while sophomore seniors, each had four assists last week against Michigan - another of this lot. Tommy Kramer has stepped in to do an admirable job at QB but a pouting Chuck Foreman on the bench and a pourous Viking defense that has given up 395 points already may make the winter a tad longer in St. Paul. Chicago Bears (4-5). Has Jayne Byrne endorsed Coach Neill Armstrong? J Can Walter Payton play all 11 offensive positions? A win at home vs. Lions on Sunday,sees the criteria for a while.

Green Bay Packers (3-2)-We can hear you cringing, Bart Starr. This young, upstart club of 78 has been decimated by injuries. Last week’s loss to Miami was as in boring that Parker fans were watching MASH reruns by halftime.

GREAT AMERICAN HOT DOG STAND DIVISION... (NFC West). This division is very tight after a long night at Goose’s. I.A. Rams (4-3). Yes folks, just think the uniform Rams. Oh well, their offense thus far has been a bit goofy. Top eight picks in 1980 draft will be Snow and her seven dwarfs. Two games left with Atlanta, one with New Orleans. New Orleans Saints (5-3)-Complete collapse of once mighty Rams has left Cajun fans in a tizzy. Can good ol’ boy Andy Brennan do it? Tougher of schedules vs. Denver, Seattle, Oakland and San Diego will tell the story. Atlanta Falcons (3-6)-Disappearance of ’79. A playoff team a year ago that has somehow fallen apart on defense (51 points allowed vs. Oakland, 34 vs. Seattle). Project Turnaround must come soon.

E.F. 49ers (1-8)-Don’t they realize we could use Montana and MacAfee much more than they have? And they could throw in O.J. too for good measure.

DAIRY QUEEN DIVISION...Be it due to coaching, or inconsistent play, these franchises have gone the “soft serve” route and should be closed for the season November 15th.

Bengals, Colts, Cardinals, Jets, Bills, Lions, Chiefs
The Observer - SportsBoard
Friday, November 2, 1979 - page 22

The SU Social Commission regrets to announce the cancellation of the Pat Metheny concert Nov. 9. Refunds available at Student Union tix office. Plenty of Pure Prairie League tix still available (Nov. 17) $7.00
For Sale

1979 V8, 245/65, best offer. Call Ted at 327-5647.

2 Bedroom House, $56,000. Walk or cycle to campus. Call 200-3456.

Vegetarian Restaurant. Open Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30-8:00. Call 277-1365.

Lost: 1979 Silver Omega 2-dr. white, 1/3" x 3-1/4". Call 414-6524.

For Sale: Complete set of Stanley & Kaplan MCAT review books. Set includes 4 books and 2 practice exams for each subject. Used. Call 318-4725.

317 Chaps P.I.D., 3rd floor, room 392-7560.

Found: Check book at Crowley Music Hall on Oct. 31. Reward will be given. Call 412-5678.

Lost American basketball in court retainers at 8-line. Please return the note, the final conclusion. Call Bob at 8777.

In Loretta's Village on Tuesday, November 6th, at 8 PM, there will be held a meeting for anyone interested in techniques of Jung on the campus. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 5th and Wednesday, November 7th at 6:30 PM. All interested reps or students are welcome. For further information, please call 254-8259.

Tickets

Need 4 student tickets for Notre Dame. Dickie at 78-0277.

Need 5 GA tickets. Fast. Call Foux, 3101 after 7 pm.

Need 5 GA tickets for Notre Dame. Call 277-1919.

Need 2 GA tickets for Notre Dame. Call 318-5678.

Need 3 GA tickets for Notre Dame. Call 318-5678.

Need 1 GA ticket for Notre Dame. Call 318-5678.

Need 2 GA tickets for Notre Dame. Call 318-5678.

For Rent

Furnished Country house eight minutes to campus on LaFortune. Rent, $280. Call 224-5830.

Garage for Rent. Two spaces from campus. 277-3682 or 277-6981.

For Rent

Garden apartment w/ garage, 3brm, top floor, air conditioning. $200 per month, utilities included. Call 318-4531.

Furnished 1 bedroom house for rent, 1st floor or next semester. Walking distance to campus. Call 204-4156.

Classifieds

Lost & Found

Lost Men's silver Rolex Watch lost at Stanford beach courts 10/29. Reward.


Lost Kite with white letters, 600' +, at beach around 5:30 PM, 10/29. Reward.

Lost: Silver Omega watch with broken black band. Last wearing on Friday, 10/26. Reward.


Lost: Enchanted Ring. Same Lost last seen in Williams. Reward--Will give $100 for front desk before break, 11/6/79.


Lost: Royal blue leather glove in senior Boys' Bath, 10/28. Contact Dave. 211-4555.

Lost: 1979 Honda Civic P.I.D., 17th floor, room 767-5840.

Found: Check book at Crowley Music Hall on Oct. 31. Reward will be given. Call 412-5678.

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After Inventory Discovered: Lost: 1979 copper with diamond pendant and a gold flaxble bead. Reward.

Lost: 1979 Eagle Medallion with diamond pendant and a gold flaxble bead. Reward.

Lost: 1979 silver ring. Reward.

Lost: 1979 silver ring, clip on. Reward.

Lost: Green American notebook in court retainers at 8-line. Please return the note, the final conclusion. Call Bob at 8777.

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Irish, Middies battle for bowls

By Michael Olenick

Sports Writer

As Notre Dame Stadium fills for the fifth time this fall, both Notre Dame and Navy will be preparing themselves for what could be a most decisive battle, game by game, on the gridiron. This contest is no small matter, as the winner will be in line to potentially win a major bowl bid this year. Navy’s last trip to the Super Bowl was in 1988, when they defeated Penn State in a tight game. Notre Dame’s last Super Bowl appearance was in 1988, when they defeated Miami (Ohio) in the 1988 Orange Bowl. This game is a must-win for both teams if they want to have a shot at a major bowl this year.

By allowing only 78.1 yards per game on the ground and 235.4 yards in total offense, Notre Dame’s defense continues to rank in the top ten of the NCAA’s statistical rankings, all the while giving them an on paper edge over the Irish in that department. Linebackers Brian Siemen and Tom Paulik are the cornerstones of the Middie’s defense, leading the team in tackles with 86 and 77 respectively, while defensive end Charlie Turner leads the defense in big plays and opportunities for sacks and tackles for losses.

Although Navy’s offense is not as highly ranked as its defensive unit, it has more than its share of talented individuals. When healthy, the Middie’s running attack is one of the best in the nation, boasting six runners who have more than 100 yards or more so far this season. This balanced ground game should potentially make Navy a more valuable asset this weekend, as Navy’s two runners, Mike Sherlock and Steve Callahan, will probably be harder to stop than last year’s trio of runners.

Sophomore tailback Duane Flowers will also be returning to replace Sherlock as Navy’s starting tailback, with the starting fullback going to Larry Klawinski, a 6-foot, 220-pound senior. Navy’s defense is led by senior quarterback Bob Powers, who has completed 38 of his 85 pass attempts for 549 yards while throwing for four touchdowms. Powers is not afraid to throw a long bomb, as his 158 yards rushing yards would suggest. The Irish defense, which has been the talk of the town throughout the season, will be relatively healthy, as Dave Allen, John Krimm, Steve Cichy, and Tom Gibbons will be reunited for the second time since the Purdue game. Bob Crabbe, who tied Bob Golic’s, share for tackles in a single game last weekend against South Carolina with 26 stops, will anchor the middle of the defense and will be flanked by Mike Whittington and Bob Leon. The offensive line will be missing Scott Zettler and Mark Casia, but with the depth of Joe Yunkel on the line, both will be adequately replaced.

Defensively, quarterback Randy Linch is coming off the best passing day of his career last Saturday, which connected on 24 of his 43 passes for a total of 336 yards, including a last-minute, 42-yard touchdown strike to Manzak. The Irish are averaging 39 points a game on offense this year, and they will be looking to avenger their loss to the Defense for the Navy. Vagas Ferguson will lead the Irish defense once again, and despite having a bruised shoul­der, could breach the 1,000-yard mark for the second consecutive year.

Icers try to rebound against UMD

by Brian Beglane

Sports Writer

DULUTH, Minn. – A what­ever-but-determined Northern Michigan University squad tramped here last night in search of a victory in Friday Western Collegiate Hockey Association victory of the year. The Irish faceoff tonight and tomorrow evening against Minnesota-Duluth at the Duluth Civic Arena.

The Irish dropped both games to Denver University last week, 6-4 and 7-3, and are 2-2 overall. The sweep by the Pioneers marked the third time Notre Dame lost both games of a league opening series against the Irish losing streak to WCHA teams to eight. Notre Dame has lost seven of its last 10 games, with six losses, and the main concern of coach Lefty Smith is to put an end to that skid.

“We did not do many things right against Denver,” says Smith. “Fundamental mistakes did us in. Offensively, we did not pass the puck well and failed to cash in when we had the opportunities. Defensively, all the credit in the world goes to the O. M. S.”

Despite the loss, Notre Dame’s senior quarterback Bob Powers, 85.5 percent completion rate, completed three passes for 73 yards and was one of four players in recent weeks, including senior tailback Mike Sherlock and Steve Callahan, who will probably be harder to stop than last year’s trio of runners.

A gourmet’s delight—NFL 1979

Mike Previte

Had a relaxing vacation you say? No, I didn’t make it home for break. But while dooned to a steady diet of National Football League games and South Bend restaurants, I became accustomed to a steady diet of National Football League games and South Bend restaurants.

I don’t claim to be a gourmet. In fact, the more green vegetables brings visions of Pepsi-Bisto and Di-Gel. With apologies to the maitre d’, here is my antsy.

HOT 4-0.

The addition of John Dutton and Tony Hunter, who leads Notre Dame in rushing, to the Insh Pioneers marked the third time Notre Dame was able to defeat a team that was not expected to win.

HOT 4-0.

Our Navy has continued to play an impressive game against powerhouses like Green Bay and Minnesota-Duluth at losing. The Insh in their drive for a victory in Cleveland over the rest of the way as you eat your

The Interhall Athletic Department is looking for officials to referee at interhall basketball games this season. If you are interested to stop by office C-4 in the ACC before Nov. 7.

FCA holds meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has established a chapter at Notre Dame. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a national organization which has many members who are involved in athletics on the high school, college and professional levels. The FCA is interested in inviting all athletes, whether they are varsity, club, interhall, intramural, or just starting to participate in sports, to its meetings to discuss the fellowship around a topic which Christ can be related and perhaps incorporate into their daily life, in athletics and academics.

Meetings usually revolve around a topic which Christ can be related to. At the meeting held at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 5, in the Dillon Hall Chapel, meetings run for approximately one hour. If you have any questions or are unable to attend, please contact Matt Cavo at 4594 or in 225 Dillon.