Riehle announces formation of O-C student housing project

By Mike O'Terens

Student Body president Paul Riehle has announced plans on the part of his administration to affect the formation of an off-campus student housing district in the northeast neighborhood adjacent to the University.

Riehle, in an exclusive interview yesterday with The Observer, said that the student government is “doing ground-work and researching the possibilities of purchasing a house in the area which he hopes will lead to development of the district. A cabinet meeting Monday will put forth the results of this research, Riehle said.

The incentives for forming a student housing district are the rising problems of crime and lack of property maintenance which off-campus residents are confronted with. Riehle suggested that the greater University regulation inherent in such a housing district would ease many of these difficulties. He cited a similar residential district at Purdue University as confirmation of this.

Riehle concluded that he perceives many landlords in the northeast neighborhood “getting nervous” with the possibility of a student housing district. He said, “I think that some of them are shamlords, not maintaining their properties. They would be concerned if we started getting involved; they would have to increase their standards.”

Riehle said he and Bush were the student to hand over his wallet to the UNIVERSITY as confirmation of this.

Imposters rob student

By Pam Dignan

News Editor

Two men impersonating police officers took the wallet of an off-campus student who sat in his parked car outside of Lyons Hall late last night.

Identifying themselves as police officers, the men asked the student to hand over his driver's license and student ID, according to Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow. The student gave his entire wallet to the two men who then said that they would “check it out” at their automobile. The two impersonators then got into their car and drove away with the wallet.

After realizing that the two men were not campus security guards, the student called Notre Dame Security giving a vague description of the two men and their car.

“The car was red without the usual emergency stop lights that are found on regular patrol cars,” the student said.

David vs. Goliath

Church group attacks sex on TV

by Tom Elber

Associated Press

NASHVILLE- Tenn. (AP)- In a battle against sex on television, the Joelton Church of Christ sees itself as David against a mighty Goliath. And its stones find their mark.

The church says its eight month old civil suit television campaign has attracted more than a half million followers in the United States and Canada. It has been emulated by the Southern Baptist Convention’s Christian Life commission and endorsed by conservative TV evangelist Jerry Falwell.

The group’s pressure also prompted one of TV’s largest sponsors, Warner-Lambert Co. to revue its advertising policies and withdraw commercials from four shows that the church considers morally offensive.

“I think there are a lot of people in this country who are frustrated by what is going on in entertainment,” said John Hurt, church pastor and spokesman for the group. “People have said to themselves a thousand times, somebody has to do something, so we did.”

FRIDAY

FOCUS

Working from the small church in Joelton, a Nashville suburb, participants surveyed several hundred Church of Christ members across the nation to compile a list of TV shows considered offensive. Hearing the group’s NBC’s “Saturday Night Live,” CBS’ “Dallas,” and ABC’s “Soap,” “Three’s Company” and “Charlie’s Angels.”

President Van Zandt said Lines listed as offensive were “The Newlywed Game,” “The Dating Game,” “The Sonny and Cher Show,” “The Love Boat” and “The Mary Tyler Moore Show.”

Television’s best shows, according to the survey, included NBC’s “Little House on the Prairie,” and CBS’ “60 Minutes.”

ignoring networks and producers, the campaign went after the economic soul of television-the advertisers. Three large corporations were warned to withdraw their shows or face boycotts of their products.

Two of these are Warner-Lambert and General Foods, which makes such products as Borden’s fudge stripes, Shick razors and Trident gum; General Foods Corp.- Maxwell House coffee; and Kool-Aid; and American Home Products Corp.— chef Boy’s Mac and Cheese, Golden’s Mustard and Sani-Flush, among others.

Hurt said companies
Two former FBI agents were convicted of violating individual civil rights by authorizing warrantless searches at homes of friends and relatives of members of the radical Weather Underground during the early 1970s. W. Mark Felt, who once was the No. 2 official in the FBI, and Edward S. Miller, who headed the bureau's intelligence division, were found guilty of a single civil rights violation after a trial that lasted nearly two months. Both admitted authorizing illegal searches of the New York and New Jersey, but the defense contended they had legal authority to do so. No sentencing date was set. Each man could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum $10,000 in fines, but defense lawyers said they would appeal. The two were the highest-ranking FBI officials ever to be prosecuted. — AP

Movement on the hostage issue showed some signs of life Thursday in the U.S. presidential election and one prominent member of Iran's Parliament, seeking a death penalty law next year and eliminating what he called unnecessary environmental and other federal regulations. Thurmond also told a news conference that blacks and the Russian minority groups have nothing to fear from a defense conservative regime in 1981 when Republicans take command of the Senate. Blacks, he said, "have one of the best friends they could have in me. I believe in equality for all. I've always tried to treat them fairly and squarely." Thurmond, 77, once opposed civil rights legislation and was a prominent among the Southern Democrats who, known as Dixiecrats, opposed the civil rights movement of the 1960s. He pulled out of the regular Democratic Party in 1948. Thurmond switched his party affiliation to Republican in September 1964 and campaigned for GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater against President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had switched his party affiliation to Republican in 1976. Thurmond's campaign film, unveiled at the GOP convention, had one of NBC's answers many as much of a different: he's all-American boy grown, slightly wrinkled, a real operator, and a leader. He's ambitious and a man of action, and the people admire him, but Wednesday was a different story.

Strom Thurmond, R.S.C. prospective new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pledged yesterday not to seek a death penalty law next year and eliminate "what he called unnecessary environmental and other federal regulations. Thurmond also told a news conference that blacks and the Russian minority groups have nothing to fear from a defense conservative regime in 1981 when Republicans take command of the Senate. Blacks, he said, "have one of the best friends they could have in me. I believe in equality for all. I've always tried to treat them fairly and squarely." Thurmond, 77, once opposed civil rights legislation and was a prominent among the Southern Democrats who, known as Dixiecrats, opposed the civil rights movement of the 1960s. He pulled out of the regular Democratic Party in 1948. Thurmond switched his party affiliation to Republican in September 1964 and campaigned for GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater against President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had switched his party affiliation to Republican in 1976. Thurmond's campaign film, unveiled at the GOP convention, had one of NBC's answers many as much of a different: he's all-American boy grown, slightly wrinkled, a real operator, and a leader. He's ambitious and a man of action, and the people admire him, but Wednesday was a different story.

Police found 5,000 pills including Quaaludes and amphetamines in the home of a Chicago who surrendered after he fired 30 rounds from a submachine gun. Police said Dr. Sinisa M. Princic, 40, gave up Wednesday night after firing at five narcotics investigators who came to his Northwest Side apartment carrying a search warrant. Officers said Princic was wearing a white, bullet-proof vest, a bathrobe and a Nazi helmet as he left his apartment. Princic was charged with attempted murder, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of weapons, aggravated battery and failure to register a weapon.

Word has been received by friends at the University of the death Sunday of Paul R. Byrne, former librarian and art gallery director from 1922 until his retirement in 1958. He was 91 and resided in the New York area in recent years. Byrne entered the University preparatory school in 1907 and received a bachelor's degree in 1913. He later received a degree in library science at the State University of New York and served in libraries in New York and Ohio before returning to the University in 1922. Under his direction, the number of library volumes increased tenfold to 100,000, and the University's art collection was moved to the O'Shaughnessy Galleries. Both Notre Dame's books and art works are now in new quarters. — The Observer

Partly sunny and pleasant today. High low to mid 60s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the 40s. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers Saturday. Cooler with highs in high 60s.

Inside Friday

Another pretty face?

Wednesday, a black friend told me: "You know, it wasn't any fun waking up and being black this morning." Neither, I imagine, was it fun to wake up liberal, democratic or interested in advancing the general social condition. It was fun, however, if you are one interested in pursuing the New York and New Jersey, but the defense contended they had legal authority to do so. No sentencing date was set. Each man could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum $10,000 in fines, but defense lawyers said they would appeal. The two were the highest-ranking FBI officials ever to be prosecuted. — AP

Mark Rust
Managing Editor

Even Prada licked bougieous shoes. He was elected. This is what managed to tell her people, because the capitalists were displeased with continued hostility toward mother Russia. Right, comrade.

But Reagan's aristocratic bearing and freshness guarantees him a warm welcome in a media that evident ly judges Washington newsmen not by how much experience in office they have, but rather by how much time they've spent on the tube. My guess is we are going to be treated to one of those perennial love stories.

Observer Notes

Have you witnessed a crime which should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information which might turn into an important article? Is there something you would like to cover? If so, call, The Observer news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers. Call us at 283-7471, 8661, or 1715, 24 hours a day, seven days through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

The Observer

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HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

MBA PROGRAM

An Admissions Representative from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

to meet with students interested in the two-year MBA Program.

Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for more details and to sign up for an information session.

HARVARD Business School is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity and evaluates candidates without regard to race, sex, creed, national origin or handicap.
Reagan trivia generates interest

DIXON, Ill. (AP)-Quick! What famous political leader rescued 77 people from drowning in the Rock River and recovered one poor swimmer’s false teeth as well?

Answer: Ronald Reagan, the state president of the United States and leader of the Free World, whose boyhood home here is suddenly a hot property for trivia buffs more interested in Reagan particulars than Reagan policies.

Here’s a bit of Reagan lore to make the trivia hunters happy: Reagan played the lead in the 1928 senior class play, “Capraen Applejack,” but his debut on the boards came a year earlier in the junior class play, “You and I”-all about the generation gap.

How about this? Classmate Phyllis Landis did his book reports as North Dixon High School. “He was too busy with football and sports and dramatics,” she says now. Fact is, Phyllis is one of the 77 folks Reagan is credited with saving during seven summers as a lifeguard at Lowell Park Beach, where the local story has it that young “Dutch” put a nock in a log each time he pulled swimmer from the river.

“My two brothers grabbed me by the feet and turned me upside down into the river,” she recalls. “Dutch didn’t know how to swim and Dutch jumped in and pulled me out. And, oh, how he gave my brothers the devil.”

Trivia hunters note that the local police chief found the young teen-aged Reagan one night treading atop a downtown street lamp and fined him $1 for being drunk.

John Cranberry recalls his long-time pal looked down at the chief and said, “Twinkle, twinkle little star, who the hell do you think you are?”

His steady girlfriend was named Margaret Cleaver, but everybody just called her Mugs. He went to Hollywood and married actress Jane Wyman. Mugs married a foreign service officer and lives now in a suburb of Washington, D.C.

As an athlete, Reagan was “the lightest, fastest guard” on the 1928 Dixon Dukes football team, according to the school yearbook. It took him two years to make the varsity. His playing weight was 120 pounds.

For those interested in the president-elect’s beginnings, he was born in Tampico, 26 miles away, in an apartment over the red brick First National Bank building. But first mention of his name didn’t show up in the Tampico Torrando until four days later, Feb. 10, 1911:

“John Reagan (his father) has been calling 57 inches a yard and giving 17 ounces for a pound this week at Pitney’s store because he has been feeling so jubilant over the arrival of a 10 pound boy Monday.”

The Reagan family moved to Dixon when he was 9. All of the five houses they lived in remained standing, except the fourth one on Galena Avenue which was torn down for a McDonald’s fast-food restaur.

It was Bernard Fraser, Reagan’s high school drama coach, who recalls the day he young student dove for an hour or more to retrieve the lost dentures of an elderly swimmer. “He got a $5 reward,” Fraser recalls. “And $5 was a lot of money in those days.”

For those interested in the generation gap, Reagan is credited with saving 77 people from drowning in the Rock River during seven summers as a lifeguard at Lowell Park Beach, where the local story has it that young “Dutch” put a nock in a log each time he pulled swimmer from the river.

The remarkable story of Frederick Snite of Winona Lake, Ind., begins three years after his 1933 graduation from Notre Dame when he contracted polio in China while his family was on a round-the-world trip.

The paralysis spread rapidly, and within minutes of where the disease struck Frederick saved his life. At the time there were only about 200 such respirators in the world, and the one that breathed for him that anxious night in Peking was the eighth ever made at the only one in all of Asia.

Frederick was to become an iron lung for the next eighteen years escaped only for those limited hours in which a portable chest respirator could support him, hours which became fewer as he grew older.

During the coming years, Frederick and his omnipresent iron lung would become familiar symbols of courage in the nation’s newspapers and newsmagazines, and “The Boiler Kid” nickname would be used by journalists across the country.

The Observer

Friday, November 7, 1980 - page 3

Toss up for ten

Reagan trivia generates interest

Tickets:

• 5:00 for matinee showings only

THE AWAKENING

River City Records & Jam Productions Present

AN EVENING WITH

FRANK ZAPPA

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Notre Dame ACC

Tickets: 5-00/5-00 with each and 3 miles north of campus

Snite leaves legacy of courage, faith

Editor’s Note: This article is reprinted with permission from Museum magazine by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh

Frederick Snite, Jr., begins three years after his 1933 graduation from Notre Dame when he contracted polio in China while his family was on a round-the-world trip.

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The Observer

Friday, November 7, 1980 - page 3
The Observer

Friday, November 7, 1980 - page 4

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - For 18 years, Birch Bay was an Indian Pearce institution, a liberal voice from a conservative state, a powerful presence in the halls of the U.S. Senate. On Tuesday, his constituents sent him home. "I think the people of Indiana wore my political obituary," Bay said, but in truth, the 52-year-old Democrat seemed to be writing his own. "I try not to think I have any more stomach for any more public life," he said. "It isn't as much fun as it used to be." Bay's comments, which came shortly after he conceded to Republican Rep. Dan Quayle, capped a political saga that led Bay to the Senate on a path remarkably similar to that which lies ahead for his successor.

In 1962, Bay was the brash young Democrat out of three-term Sen. Homer Capehart in a race nobody thought the coal miner could win. In 1990, political drama, the role of handsome newcom­er was played by Quayle in a contest with conservative Harrison law­yer who went so far as to talk of bor­rowing from Bay's rhetorical library of 18 years ago. But the end came much bit­ter campaign, Quayle frequently referred to Bay by saying, back then, that the voters are long enough, adding: "That's the one thing Senator Bay and I agreed." The majority of voters agreed too, handing Quayle almost 55 percent of the vote, and preserv­ing Indiana's tradition of turn­ing­out senators after three terms.

Bay, who first arrived in Wash­ington a moderate, steady­ly developed more liberal leanings. His support of the Equal Rights Amendment and belief in the right of women to have abortions made him a target for defeat by this year a majority of conservative polit­ical leaders, which he referred to as "right-wing haters." But Bay's blue-eyed, wavy-haired Hoosier seemed to have few enemies when he pulled off his stunning upset nearly two de­cades ago. A former champion 4-H team­er, and an honors gradu­ate of Purdue University Law School, the much­hyped leader of the In­diana University Law School, Bay's folksy manner and good looks attracted fans from ble­ssed-collar workers to farmers to coal miners. Veteran political observers later declared their opponent's tele­vision spots, featuring Bay's campaign manager and Bay him­self, were short of the mark, for Bay's campaign was more of a song, sung to the tune of "Hey Look Me Over." The song ends with "Hey look over, he's your kind of guy. His first name is Birch. His last name is Bay." Grammy winner, perhaps, but analysts said since said that the song might have harmed Bay's campaign more than helped it.

The tune also impressed his next opponent, Indiana House Majority Leader Dever­ eld Ruck­els­h­aus, who in 1968 made up the copyright before the campaign had even begun. He might have used it himself, he said. "I used to be writing my own songs, to get Bay's name and word out." Ruck­els­h­aus' strategy failed to accom­plish his high-powered Republican challenger by 11,883 votes, over­turning an Indiana plurality of 261,000 votes by Richard Nixon.

There is a brief nerve-racking un­success­ful bid for the 1972 Demo­­cratic Presidential nomination and effort shut down before the field had even ended. He had the misfortune of being a result of the illness of his wife Marcella from cancer.

In 1978, Bay beat another high-powered Republi­can, Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, by 75,152 votes. Lugar made it to the Senate two years later by beating two-term Demo­­cratic Sen. Vance Hartke.

Marcella Bay, a vigorous campaigner for her husband, died of cancer last year. Bay lashed his campaign by his son Evans, who stayed on as the University of Indiana Law School for assistant to career campaign.

Bay's strategy plans, Bay mentioned several possibilities: "We'll take a look at the list. Whatever lies ahead, history already has recorded Bay as an active senator who leaves a long legacy of leg­is­lative achievements.

He helped shape proposals for the 18-year-old vote, which later became the 26th Amend­ment, and helped win Senate Majority Leader Pat Moynihan's nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The Republican National Committee in favor of direct presidential voting brought together such diverse politicians as the NAACP, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO and the Amer­i­can Federation of Teachers.

He led the successful Senate fights against Richard Nixon's nominations of Clement Hay­nesworth and Lewis C. 'Fats' Con­nor to the U.S. Supreme Court.

I think I've been a good senator, a successful senator," he said when asked about his opponent.

But instead of a good night's sleep after 18 years of work for Indiana, Victory was a story for work some more.

In Indianapolis on Wednesday, Bay and son Evan greeted the day outside yet another historic event. "People are in the dark with the workers and on the streets," he said. It was 6 a.m., 37 degrees, and nowhere near as much fun as it used to be.

--By Louis Brunson

Since the beginning of October, students inviting with potential employers, must wait in line - sometimes overnight - to secure the inter­views they want.

One system requires that students seeking interviews sign up for them in the Place­ment Office in a "first come, first serve" basis. The signs-up begin on Mondays at 8 a.m. for interviews scheduled for the following week.

A limit of only two sign-ups per student is allowed on Mondays. Nevertheless, the demand for interviews with certain comp­anies is so large that schedules are often filled by that afternoon.

There is usually at least one of these major companies interviewing each week. Some students have even camped out in front of the Placement Bureau to get the interviews they desire.

"We haven't heard that many com­plaints about the system," the student's degree, major, location and number of interviews com­pleted from which a selection will be made.

The rest of the week the Office in LaFortune.

"The system we have now is the traditional one and it has worked well. The majority of students who get inter­views with the companies they want to work for try to sign up," Willemen commented.

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In 46th day

Iran, Iraq claim victories

By Tom Baldwin
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

Iraq pounded Iran's southwest-
ern stronghold of Abadan with
mortars and artillery yesterday,
the 46th day of the Persian Gulf
war, and Iran claimed counter-
attacks against Iraqi-held Iranian
territory there and farther north
along the 300-mile front.

Iran claimed its "soldiers of
Islam" fought a fierce battle
along the Abadan/Mashah Road
about two miles east of Abadan,
and that its warplanes destroyed
Iraqi positions along the
Bahraini River, leaving the
ground "littered with Iraqi dead."

Iran claimed its jets struck
inside Iraq, hitting military
equipment and installations at
Sulaymaniyah, 145 miles north
of Baghdad. Tehran Radio
claimed Iranian bombing runs on
other Iraqi garnisons.

Iraq said an Iranian Phantom
was shot down during raids.

The Iranians held on to
Abadan on the Shatt al-Arab
waterway, and the Iraqis claimed
their troops ringed Abadan
could take it at will. Neither side
reported any major change of
position.

"We can cross the river into
Abadan Island immediately if
we are ordered to do so and
capture Abadan city and its re-
cently established industrial
complex," said Iranian parampoo Col.
Ahmad Hamidi.

"But since we have surrounded
the whole Abadan Island
completely and have defeated
any difficulty," the Iranian
radio said, "we're going to allow
them to use our waterway, and
we're not telling the
companies that we're doing and
we're not allowing them to use
our waterway to do it."

Hughes, art o editor of Time
magazine, Robert Pincus-Witten,
associate editor of Art magazine;
and Franz Schulze, art critic of
the Chicago Sun-Times.

would be targeted later.

Through mass mailings the
campaign enlisted 6,000
Church of Christ branches and
received signed, preprinted
cards from more than
500,000 people pledging to carry out a
boycott if called, said Hurt.

The cards' message indi-
cated distress over TV shows
"that depict scenes of adul-
tery, sexual perversion or
incent, or which treat immoral-
ity in a joking or otherwise
immoral and licentious light.".

"We're not trying to censor
anyone," said Hurt. "We're just
telling the companies that
we don't agree with what they're
doing and we're not going to
allow them to use our
money to do it."

In many ways, college prepares
you to think independently. That's
the quality for an engineer
that we look for. But just as important is the
ability to work effectively on a
team. We've found that the results
of team work are much, much
greater than the sum of the parts.

That's why Fluor, one of the country's largest and leading engineer-
ing and construction firms, is organized totally around the
concept.

As a new engineer you'll be assigned to a project that matches your
abilities and interests. You'll stay with the project from start to
finish, all the while developing new skills and polishing your ability
to contribute as a task force member. We think the approach
makes you more capable of independent creativity, not less. At the
same time you're in the perfect position to learn from more experi-
enced professionals who come from many disciplines. For the new
graduate in particular, that is a productive place to be.

So if you're thinking about your potential in the job market, why not
think about doubling it? Let us tell you more about the Fluor
team and about the great salary, full benefits and advancement po-
tential that make us a top Fortune 500 company. We will be inter-
viewing on campus Monday, November 10, 1980 for the following
disciplines:

Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Chemical Engineering

For more details, contact your placement office.

Snite opens Sunday

By Rachel Blount

The University's Snite Museum
of Art, a $3.7 million structure
which will house most of Notre
Dame's 12,000-piece art collec-
tion, publicly opens Sunday
afternoon.

The opening, slated for 10 a.m.,
constitutes just one event
in the museum's dedication
weekend, which will house most of Notre
Dame's dedication.

A panel discussion entitled
"The Role of the University Art
Museum: A New Academy?"
was scheduled for ten this
morning in the museum's
Annenberg Auditorium.

Panelists to appear were: John E.
Andrews, director for Warner/Lambert in
New York, Robert Pincus-Witten,
associate editor of Art magazine;
and Franz Schulze, art critic of
the Chicago Sun-Times.

(continued from page 1)

FLOC
taco dinner

The Farm Labor Organizing
Committee will hold a taco
dinner this Saturday, Nov.
8 from 12:30 to 5:30 at the United
Auto Workers local #5 Hall on
South Main St. The cost is $4.50
per dish (including a beef,
rice, and two beers) and
$5.00 a beer extra. Tickets and
further information may be
obtained from Joe Regotti
(4846) or David Thomas
(7522).

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AND DOUBLE YOUR CAREER POTENTIAL!

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Religious relics dating from the 6th and 7th centuries A.D. This display is in the Ancient, Medieval and Early Renaissance Gallery.

"The daughters of Cecrops Discover the Infant Erichthonius," an oil painting by Dutch painter Gerard de Lairesse the Elder (1641-1711). This painting hangs in the Knott-Beckman Gallery of High Renaissance and Baroque.

The Coronation of the Virgin," a German wood on gilt and polychrome statue dating c. 1460.

"An airy modern sculpture.

"Madonna and Child," a statue dedicated in memory to Frederick B. Smithe Jr.'52.
GRAND OPENING
SNITE MUSEUM
OF ART

Sunday, Nov. 9  1-5:00 p.m.

Join the FRIENDS OF
SNITE MUSEUM
Student Membership — $5.00
For more information contact Charlie Russ @ 3319
or call THE FRIENDS’ office @ 4533/4524
One solution to the nation's economic problems which I think president-elect Reagan should consider, is to hold a presidential election each year. The amount of money pumped into the economy by election campaigns would render it tax cut unnecessary. Especially unnecessary, if everyone running for office spent what Notre Dame trustee Jay Rockefeller did in his successful bid for re-election. He spent $9.5 million according to the latest issue of Time magazine on his re-election to the governorship of West Virginia. It seems to me that Rockefeller could have made a good argument to justify this expense, by simply saying that he was going to spend his part of the money to stimulate the economy. If he injected that kind of a figure into West Virginia's economy on an annual basis it might succeed in reviving depressed industry there.

Perhaps the final solution to our troubled economy would be Rockefeller's expected run for the presidency which should get underway sometime before 1984. I mean, if he spent $9.5 million on West Virginia, how much will he spend on the entire country? So why wait until 1984? Why not hold an election next year? Even if Rockefeller were puter. Not only did this marvel of an election next year? He'll run, the with the Russians, and

Another reason why presidential elections should be held annually is get a bigger and better computer for

One may wonder if the media would fizzle this system. Annual pres-

But Buckminster Fuller once said, "The best way to predict the future is to create it." I think that he is right.

Ideas in their coverage, they also support the computer industry. In fact, if president-elect Reagan is seriously gotting tough with the Russians, and subsequent-

To support advanced technology, he should immediately impound NFC's election com-

Like most newspaper editors, I have an opinion. It is called Editorials. It is a place where we can express our views on matters of general public interest.

For example, the question of whether presidential elections should be held annually is an extremely important issue. It is an issue that affects the entire country.

In conclusion, I believe that annual presidential elections would be beneficial to society in many ways. They would encourage free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, and would foster potential technological-improving competition and make the media more interesting and efficient. The best example of this last point is Time itself which currently has two issues on the newsstands. In honor of the election, Time pushed its deadlines ahead three days and has scooped to rival Newsweek in much the same way NBC trounced CBS and ABC on election night. Time's coverage is nothing short of spectacular and only the financial potential of the definitive election wrap-up, complete with Reagan interview and cabinet predictions, could have inspired it.

Next time you hear someone complain that the campaigns are too long, the media coverage too overwhelming, and the whole selection process too commer-

tialized and too subjective, re-

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Another reason why presidential elections should be held annually is get a bigger and better computer for
Still struggling for a Student Senate

Paul Rieble

The problem with institutions

Art King

Cutting it close

Art Buchwald
Hey, I'm Dead! (...A Parody)

On the ND-SMC campuses, there is always room for the grandiose gesture, the pompous circumstance. But what of the haunting silences—or the way they link back and forth—often circumscribe, often define the events of life? In Beckett's plays, Come and Go, Footfalls, and Not I, Samuel Beckett captures the rhythm of solitude which he expresses endlessly our confrontations with one another. In their production of Beckett's "Ulysses" this past weekend, ND-SMC Second Scene players, under the direction of Leonard Powlick, rendered exquisite the shifting cadences of the playwright's disturbing vision. The dramatic impact of each play was enhanced by the careful selection and interpretation of the cast.

Rachel Fassner, as the disturbed woman of Footfalls, was haunting in her measured pacing back and forth across the stage. The rhythm of her feet paralleled the silence—or the words—which with her life, her voice, and her life? Patricia Ellis intensified the performance as the disembodied presence intertwined in the fictions May/Amy weaves about her life, and the voice of her mother. Her performance is her tendency to smooth out the transitions between her actions. She can do this, she can grasp the change in mood until she becomes painful to watch. Perhaps this flaw is a result of staging the soliloquy in a dream or dream-scene setting which may not be the appropriate dramatics in mood. The voice of Molly's song tells a different story, it indicates the opposite response. The performance is achieved by Maureen Ullion's set; clear plastic sheets hang up-and-down-stage to give the impression of the set's being hung in a hammock. Within this frame the only objects whose shapes are not modified by the plastic covers are a wash stand and a dinner table inside of Molly's room. Molly frequently returns. These objects are the solid focal point of the dream, though viewed from one angle, the chair seems to be disintegrating.

The multi-colored lighting reflected off the plastic makes the boundaries of Molly's world even more fluid. Even the audience, seated on chairs or lying on cushions within the sweep of the hammock, becomes part of the dream as she, in her part of ours. The music which introduces the opening scene, "waiting at a window, Looking Glass," and that which accompanies Final Scene, "the final dream," prepares the audience for entry into Molly's world and joyfully move us beyond it.

Molly's Song, an eighty-minute soliloquy which captures the heart and soul of an extraordinary character, is an impressive achievement which serves the rapport and community of the ND-SMC community.

Judith Zaccaria
Life is full of rather futile gestures, but no gesture is so useless as the one I have been making while you're being. My futile gesture of the day was to go to a phone to drinking for the duration. "You're giving up drinking what?" you may well ask, and, in the same way, what for which you'll be suffering? Why, I'm going up drinking Manhattan, which is all the liquor I ever drink. I'll not touch another drop—with the help of God—until Ronald Reagan has left the White House.

I remember a dark morning in 1952, when I was a child, and there was a phone call from my father, saying that Franklin Roosevelt had been elected President. It was a threatening news for us, a Republican family living in Maine; and the window shades were kept drawn throughout the day, as a threatening news for us, a Republican family living in Maine; and the window shades were kept drawn. The next scene has him stumbling into focus. He's a little guy in pajamas, a Methodist, and Methodists don't know much about presidents; but I remember looking at Hoover's picture in the newspaper, asking my mother if presidents wore robes like kings. I didn't like Hoover. I remember she said that presidents wore neither robes nor crests, though I think in later years I gave them up on account of those Maine Republicans were fearful that Roosevelt would make himself king. I can still see myself, a little guy in p.j.'s standing in a darkened hallway, looking at the phone, realizing that something terrible had happened that threatened the security of birthdays, Christmases, and afternoons made pleasant by sugar cookies.

I remember when Roosevelt closed the banks. As I understood it: if you had money in the bank, you couldn't touch it, because Roosevelt wouldn't let you. What was even more outrageous, if you were a business man like my father and you had written checks to pay bills the checks were no good and couldn't be cashed, and you had to find other money to pay your bills with. Of course all the other money was also in banks, and the banks were closed. I was only a child, but I understood that the closing of the banks ruined my dad; for the next nine years, I never saw him when he wasn't worried about money. One thing you never did in those years of my childhood, was to leave lights burning in rooms that weren't being used; and you never used a 100-watt bulb when a 40-watt bulb would do just as well. I sat in a lot of dark rooms when I was a kid. I always blamed the darkness on Roosevelt.

I remember the repeal of Prohibition. There was a big parade, where everybody got drunk. Even the firemen's horses were drunk, so it was said; and inquisitive places, called cocktail lounges opened up. My dad was a Methodist, and Methodists never drank, and didn't think that other people should be allowed to drink, either. But Roosevelt allowed Americans, and even the firemen's horses, to be degraded by drink. Roosevelt, in our house, was considered a very wicked man. Only Catholics and Jews didn't think Roosevelt was wicked; they liked Roosevelt; the fact that they liked him proved what kind of man he was. This morning, when I woke up, nearly fifty years later, I knew I had been dreaming of that darkened house on the morning after Roosevelt's election. I remembered the old doctor that I had felt as a child, because it was the morning after an election, and the shape of the world was going to be changed; I am afraid for the world that is afraid of itself. I am uneasy about having a president who has been elected by fundamentalist Bible groups, who insist it would be a sin to vote for the Democratic candidate. I am afraid of the zeal of Christians who over simplify the truth by claiming that God wants what they want, citing circular reasoning as proof. Compas sion, and not moral indignation, I think, and how can I insist, without appointing myself as a moral minority?—should be the chief mood of the liberal, the modern, the Christian, the gentleman, who is trying to care for the shabby, the unattractive, and the dispossessed, as though their needs were the needs of the Lord Himself.

I don't know if the President-elect will set back clocks, or not. He is a good man, and I wish him well. But I wonder what the country would be like today if he had been elected, rather than Roosevelt, in 1940. I can see back my own clock, back to George Bush. My father lived dry under a Democratic president, and I can live dry under a Republican one. I can live a Methodist's code with a Catholic's thirst, as a kind of dispensation.

It's a futile gesture my dad would have liked. It would probably make more sense to him than prancing on the movie set, and not moral indignation, I think, and how can I insist, without apportioning myself as a moral minority?—should be the chief mood of the liberal, the modern, the Christian, the gentleman, who is trying to care for the shabby, the unattractive, and the dispossessed, as though their needs were the needs of the Lord Himself.

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Molarity

WHAT COULDN'T BE GREAT ABOUT TRAVELING WITH THE FOOTBALL TEAM TO GEORGIA?

MUCH DO YOU WANT TO GO TO A MOVIE ON SATURDAY?

I CAN'T I'M TRAVELING THIS WEEKEND

HEY THAT'S FANTASTIC!!

NOT REALLY, JIM

Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor

open SUN. 4:00-11:00

watch Georgia Tech on our big screen

Game Special $2.00 pitcher

$4.00 mug

Beer Specials Every Nite
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$1.25 Pitcher

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Peanuts

YOU WANT PERMISSION TO GO INTO TOWN?

BUT WHY? DON'T YOU LIKE THE GREAT OUTDOORS?

DON'T YOU LIKE CAMPING UNDER THE STARS?

I DISAGREE

THE TEAM IS GOING TO GEORGIA, DEVINE. I'S SENDING ME TO FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1980

• 1 p.m. - open house, the premier of the new museum for the masses
• 2 p.m. - meeting, chess club, a fortune rathskeller
• 3 p.m. - mass, moreau seminary, sponsered by friends of the handicapped at of Tachie.
• 6:30, 9:30 p.m. - movie, "othello", to be in the eng. aud. or not to be
• 8 p.m. - concert, full choral, little theatre SMC

MBA

Fair

to be held

Monday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., the Placement Bureau will sponsor an "MBA Mini-Fair", in which the following graduate schools of business will hold informational sessions for students: Boston, Chicago, Cornell, Case Western, Purdue, Indiana (SB), Loyola (Chicago), Southern California, Tulane and Vanderbilt. Individual or small group sessions with school representatives will last 25 or 30 minutes according to school's preferences as indicated on sign-up sheets. Students should sign up for appointments at the Placement Bureau, Room 213 Administration Building or in the hallways of the LaFortune Student Center.
During the summer allocation of season basketball tickets, the high demand for lower arena seats resulted in a lottery among the junior class to determine seat location. A listing of junior classmen who have been assigned to the bleachers (and will be receiving an $8 refund) appears below. Juniors should check with the ticket office (7354) if there is a problem regarding their seats.

Two years ago, of course, Vagas Ferguson ran for 253 yards and had 11-2, while leading Notre Dame to a 32-21 victory over Georgia Tech. For their efforts, the Irish were rewarded with all the files of fish sandwiches they could eat. It would seem that Ferguson's record-setting performance would have convinced the rabid Tech fans that their fish-flinging didn't have much effect on the game's outcome.

Yet junior students who have been assigned to the bleachers (and among the high demand for lower arena seats resulted in a lottery for the bleachers) and will be receiving an $8 refund appears below. Juniors should check with the ticket office (7354) if there is a problem regarding their seats.

Two years ago, of course, Vagas Ferguson ran

"Well, Jessee, they Irish is coming back to town Saturday, and they got a pretty fair team. What are we amin' to do?"

"I don't rightly know, Earl. We threw all that fish ast last time, and that didn't work. The only thing that happened then was I had to go hungry for a week. How are we gonna stop 'em?"

"You got me. The thing that I can't figure, I know, is that they're always so damn good. I mean, we always get the biggest, meanest and dumbest boys in the entire country, and they still whup us every year."

"You're right. And them boys at Notre Dame, they're supposed to be intelligent. I hear they even go to class."

"Yes, but they got all those fancy new cars and nice-looking women up there."

"Uh-uh, Earl. You know them Catholics. They wouldn't try to pull anything like that. I hear they have to go to church everyday and turn out the lights at ten every night."

"Lights! You mean they don't use candles up there?"

"No you idiot. Anyway, what are we goin' to do at the game?"

"I dunno. Maybe we could throw firecrackers at em. Do you know how to use matches?"

"Well, I guess that shoots that idea."

"I got it if I got it."

"What?"

"We'll throw fish!"

"Well, we did that last time. Get a cold!"

"I know, I know. That's why it's such a good idea. They'll never think we're dumb enough to do the same thing twice in a row."
Irish spell relief L-E-U-K-E-N

Jeff Leuken is often hidden from the view of Notre Dame followers. He is the second string defensive end, has been for the past two seasons, so his obscurity may be understandable. But it is fairly safe to believe he will be thrust into the limelight sometime before he completes his years with the Irish.

Leuken was a top prospect out of high school, being recruited by all the Big 10 schools, most Big 8 schools, and several from the Ivy League. He chose Notre Dame because it combined a great academic program with an equally impressive athletic program.

"Notre Dame just had everything. I didn't want a pure football school like Ohio State or Nebraska. But neither did I want only academics. Notre Dame combines the two. Besides, this is just a very special place. I knew that the minute I walked on campus," says Leuken.

His freshman year was disappointing as he broke his ankle and missed the entire season. Since then he has worked hard to improve and has prompted the defensive line coach, Coach Yount, to say, "Jeff has impressed me with his diligence and work-as-all. Right now he's very important to us, and if needed could step up for either Zetrek or Hankerd. His versatility is a real asset."

Leuken was redshirted his freshman year and must decide whether or not to play an extra year. Coach Yount is hoping he does, and Leuken is "leaning towards it right now. There are, however, other considerations involved besides football.

"If I do decide to play an extra year, I can take some courses which may help me later. I'd like to get my CPA and go on to graduate school for an MBA," he explains.

Nevertheless, football is an important part of Jeff Leuken's life. He sees it as a challenge and believes it has helped him learn to utilize his time more effectively. He believes the Irish's success this year is built on the intangibles.

"The team is much closer this year than at any other time since I've been here. We have great leaders in our captains, and they have helped us set and realize some lofty goals. Right now we're working on getting our game at a time—concentrating hard in practice so we give each game our full effort and attention."

The years at Notre Dame have tempered Leuken kindly. He has established himself well both academically and athletically. And looking back he speaks slowly.

"It has been a great challenge for me here, both on and off the field. I find I have to keep my mind on what I'm doing all the time, but I like that."

"I could use a few more Jeff Leukens."

Father John Nicola speaks on
Exorcism, Satan and Demonology
November 10, 1980 — Monday—
8:30 Library Auditorium
free admission
sponsored by
SU Academic Commission

Harrises

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Lots to see at the best new club in town, with the best entertainment around:

New Place

Oct. 31, Nov. 1 — South Shore with
Strait Flush
Nov. 6 — Alex Danglasi with Rick Walters
Nov. 7 & 8 — The 3rd Street Sliders
Nov. 12 — Free Spirit
Nov. 13 — Jeff Lorber Fusion with Free Spirit
Nov. 14 — New Grass Revival with
Pink & the Naturals

ATLANTA — Pittsburgh Steeler coach Chuck Noll said it best: "Offense wins ballgames, defense wins championships."

And if there are to be any green and gold rings passed out around here in January, somebody there will have to take of his federals to the Notre Dame defense. Not that the offense hasn't been brilliant. But, oh, that defense!

The Irish have not yielded touchdown in the last 12 quarters and no one has run the ball over the Notre Dame endline since the last period of the Michigan State game, some weeks ago.

"It's tough to ask more of a defense than we've gotten in the last few weeks," points out Dave Devine. "We've allowed an average of only 155 yards the last three weeks and that means someone is doing something right. Right now we're getting the kind of consistency we had hoped for.

And prayed for. Not that the Devine and his braintrust were pessimistic about the stopping forces back in those dog days of August. But they knew they had some people to replace and they were aware of the relative inexperience of their replacements.

"I have to be honest and say that I didn't expect we'd be this good," admits defensive line coach, George Kelly.

"We knew we had to depend on some young people to do the job and right now those young people look like seasoned veterans."

Young people like freshman defensive tackle, Tom Marshall; who trails only Scott Zetrek among the down linemen in quarterback sacks with seven (Zetrek has 10) and tackles made with 32. Or his classmate, Stacey Terran, who has started every game since Michigan State at cornerback and responded with 17 tackles and three passes broken-up.

"Needless to say, we've had our share of injuries," comments Devine. "Players like Steve Cichy, Kevin Griffith, Don Keech, Tony Bedien... But the younger guys have stepped in and held us together."

"We would not be where we are right now without them."

The interhall six-mile run will be held on Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m. The course will be entirely on the Notre Dame campus utilizing the golf course, lake trails and campus roads. Notre Dame undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff may enter. Separate divisions for men and women in each category (undergraduate, graduate and faculty/staff) will be set up. If you wish to participate in the race which was won by Mike Kelley, who trails only Jeff Leuken in the number of Illinois touchdowns by a quarterback in 1980, Dallas Green, who is 1-7, or any other person.

"The Irish can't afford to be so generous," says Devine. "Some lofty goals. Right now we're working on getting our game at a time—concentrating hard in practice so we give each game our full effort and attention."

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"It has been a great challenge for me here, both on and off the field. I find I have to keep my mind on what I'm doing all the time, but I like that."

"I could use a few more Jeff Leukens."

Frank LaGrotta

LaGrotta

And it looks like they won't get any further without them either. Coach Kelly explains that Georgia Tech will show the Irish many variations on offense and that it will require intensity and concentration to stop them.

"The biggest problem is that Tech is a multiple formation team," he points out. "They run basically a pro offense and they constantly change formations. They are not conservative and they like to isolate and get you in one-on-one situations as much as they can.

"They can make the big play.

The Irish have been preparing for the return of Tech quarterback, Mike Kelley, who had sidestepped since the first series of the Tennessee game with a shoulder sprain. Two years ago, as a freshman, Kelley riddled Notre Dame for 295 yards and a pair of scoring passes in a 38-21 Irish win.

"Kelley is a good quarterback and we know that," says Coach Kelly. "He kept Tech in the game against Alabama last year. But this year he may have lost some of his ability. He has a lot of poise. He could cause some problems for us before the afternoon is over."

Still it's hard to get excited to play a team that is 1-7 and lost to Duke 12-7 last Saturday. Yet, a quick glance at the roster points to the likes of Alabama. Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Auburn — not a pleasure point in the present path, to be sure. Consider that, plus the prospects of returning Tech quarterback, Kelley and tomorrow's game starts to look like a bit more than an off-week scrimmage before Alabama.

And you know Georgia Tech would love to beat the Irish. It is not an understatement to say that such an expansion Dallas Mavericks announced yesterday. Carr is a 10-year veteran of the National Basketball Association.

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Student basketball tickets may be picked up at the second floor ticket window of the ACC from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. According to the following schedule: Senators, Monday, Nov. 10; Jumiors and graduates students, Tuesday, Nov. 11; Sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 12; Freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 13. From Friday, Nov. 14 until Wednesday, Nov. 19 students who are not able to pick up tickets by the above dated days may get their tickets. Anyone who was unclaimed by Nov. 19 will be forfeited by the student and a refund requested. There will be a limit of four tickets per student. Because of a high demand for tickets this year some juniors have been lottered into the bleacher section. A list of juniors with tickets will be published in tomorrow's issue. Any student interested in purchasing tickets for the Nov. 20 game with the Polish National Team may do so at the box office from Nov. 10 to Nov. 14. On Nov. 17 unpurchased student tickets for that game will go on sale to the general public.

(continued on page 14)

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NOTICES

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FOR RENT: Efficiency apt. in elegant old building, full kitchen, 1 BR, 1 bath. $265/month. Phone 208-247-5501. Try the west tower.

-Apartment in house near Story Apts. 1 BR, 1 bath, 1 car. $345 month. Call 208-307-2221.

-Apartment near Story Apts. 1 BR, 1 bath, 1 car. $355/month. Call 208-307-2221.


No. 1 Irish go for No. 8

by Beth Hoffman
Sports Editor

Georgia Tech must be praying for a miracle of its own tomorrow as the Atlantic Coast Conference opens its season with the No. 3-ranked Fighting Irish at 1:30 p.m. EST. The Yellow Jackets, who are 5-1, face their toughest test of the season as they try to follow the examples of the two teams that have dominated the ACC, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, the way the Irish have dominated the Big East Conference and the SEC this year.

Joining Kelly as the "major" offensive threats will be Tech's top rushers, David Allen and Ronny Cone. The two backs are also combined to average just 85 yards rushing per game.

The Irish defense will have to contend with a pair of talented Irish backs, namely Jim Stone and Phil Carter. Carter will be making his first road trip since Notre Dame's 26-21 win over Michigan State on October 4.

The Falcon distance program has always been one to reckon with, and this year is no exception. All-Americans Dave Wottrich and Sid Sink are products of BGSL. This year's team is led by Chris Kohler who finished second at the Mid-American Conference championships. Other standouts include Steve Hauksh and Chuck Pullum.

The Falcon's Big Ten teams will be paced by Greg Donnany and Don Woller.

The meet will be the first of six outdoor meets for the men's team during 1980 for the Irish. All of the others have involved 20-25 teams.

"We're not going to do anything different for this meet. We'll pretty much key on Bowling Green, because if we beat them, we'll beat Northern Illinois. It is good meet for us at this time in the season," says Pane. "We've had some artificial problems that stem all the way back to our first meet. "This is a small meet with a lot less pressure. I think our attitude is really improved, and hopefully it will show on Saturday. The different course should be a plus for us. The team is excited about running and in different surroundings.

"Up to now we've tried to disregard times and concentrate on running as a team. We want everyone to run in a pack, or at close as possible," ends the sixth-year coach.

The Irish will enter nine runners instead of the usual seven because of the size of the meet. The roster for Saturday includes seniors Chuck Aragon, John Filosa, and John Riely; sophomores Carl Bicicchi and Tim Bartrand. Also included will be four freshmen: Dan Walsh, Tim Novak, Andy Dillon, and Ralph Caron.

The Irish squad saw action in two meets over fall break. The team finished fourth among 22 teams at the Indiana Big State meet which was won by Indiana. The Hoosiers were led by individual champion Jim Spivey. The top finisher for Notre Dame was Carl Bicicchi with a time of 25:39.

In the Central Collegiate Championships run at Notre Dame on Oct. 25th, the home team finished third among 13 teams. The Irish beat some impressive teams however, including the champion of the National Catholic Meet, Marquette. Chuck Aragon was in first place in the WCHA with a 1-1 league record.

"Minnesota is a great scoring team, as evidenced by that top line," continued Smith. "We'll be keying on them this weekend in an effort to stop their offense."

Sound strategy when you look at Minnesota's performance in its first four games. The Gophers are in first place in the WCHA with a 4-0 record (5-0 overall). The Brotens and Erickson rank 2-4-6 in WCHA scoring.

The No. 1 scorer, no less, is Gopher wing Steve Uhlers, with 16 points. Neitl, a member of last year's Olympic team, is second with 15. Seventeen of those points, believe it or not, are assists. Younger brother Aaron has 11 while Erickson notebook nine.

Want more? In last weekend's 9-4, 5-2 sweep of the Michigan Wolverines, the Gophers boasting Michigan with 101 shots. The Gophers line accounted for five of the 14 goals — and Buettow considers that a sign of team balance.

"We had eight different