House Republican losses widespread

Staunch Nixon supporters lose heavily

A number of popular Senate Republicans, most of them from the moderate-liberal wing, survived the Democratic onslaught. They included Sen. Jacob J.avis of New York, who turned back a challenge from the ranks of the Senate; and Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania who defeated Rep. William Royce. Among the most notable was Sen. Mathias J. of Maryland, who turned back a Baltimore councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, and Robert Packwood of Oregon who beat Betty Roberts.

Rep. Louis Wyman managed to hold onto the Republican seat in New Hampshire, left open by the retirement of Sen. Norris. The seat remained in Republican hands after a close race.

New Hampshire's other seat went Democratic, with the victory of Sen. Robert L. Byrd of West Virginia. Byrd's win was seen as a significant upset in a traditionally Republican state.

Other Democratic gains came in the East, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota winning re-election in Minnesota, and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho in Idaho.

In the Senate, Republicans lost five seats, with the biggest losses coming in New York, where Sen. Jacob J.avis was challenged by Sen. Mathias J. of Maryland, and in Pennsylvania, where Sen. Richard Schweiker was re-elected.

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On The Inside

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

Capture all but one office

Democrats score landslide victory

by Ken Girouard and
Don Relmer
Staff Reporters

It was a landslide victory for the Democrats yesterday as St. Joseph County voters went to the polls in the General Election. The Democrats captured all but one of the offices that were contested.

The race for United States Senator between incumbent Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar was closer than had been predicted in this district. Bayh, a Democrat, defeated in this district Lugar by a slim margin of approximately 8,000 votes. Many experts had predicted that Bayh would carry the district by as many as 15,000 votes.

St. Joseph County, a traditionally Democratic district, had been counted as being one of Bayh's major strongholds. American Party candidate Don L. Lee received less than one percent of the votes and did not significantly affect the margin of Bayh's victory.

John Brademas was returned to his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives for the ninth time as he crushed his Republican opponent, Virginia Black. The margin of Brademas' victory was over two to one.

Brademas, a high-ranking member of the House, commented that he was pleased with his victory. He noted that the first order of business upon his return to Washington was "to go to work on the hill to preserve the tapes and Watergate material."

This bill is presently before the House Committee on Printing, which he chairs.

State Senate

The race for the 11th District seat in the Indiana State Senate was closely contested. Democratic candidate Robert Kovach edged out Republican Richard Lindsey, with Kovach's victory is unknown yet possibly two to one.

As a result, the effect of Notre Dame students' votes in St. Joseph County results in other state wide races were as follows: Larry Conrad defeated Mary Allen, III for Secretary of State (42,102-37,128); Mary Currie defeated Jean Merritt (44,306-32,610) for State Auditor; Jack New beat out Randall Miller for State Treasurer (44,816-32,506); and Billie McCallough defeated Pat Volo in the race for Supreme Court Clerk (47,178-59,041).

All victors in these races were Democrat.

County Elections

Democrat Richard Larrison was elected as the County Commissioner in St. Joseph County. Larrison narrowly defeated his opponent, Jack Ellis, by a margin of 38,378 votes. Larrison, whose platform centered on the modernization of government, captured 54 percent of the votes.

The contest for Prosecuting Attorney matched two Notre Dame graduates. William Voor, a Democrat, emerged as the winner, edging out Republican William Mayette. Voor gathered 52 percent of the vote.

Three candidates vied for the position of County Sheriff. Again the Democratic Party was victorious as Dean Bollerjack, a former Notre Dame football player, beat Thomas Shelton and Harold Morgan, Jr. It was a rather convincing victory as Bollerjack collected 60 percent of the vote.

Of the races for the nine County Council seats, two directly affected the Notre Dame community. The contest for the District B seat, which includes the Notre Dame campus, was somewhat of a runaway as Democrat Walter Mucka defeated Frank Mulligan by a margin of 4336 to 2795.

The other race which affected ND students took place in District G, which is located just south of the campus and contains many off-campus students. Again a Democrat was elected as Thomas Catanzaro best Edwin Bodie.

The Democratic landslide in St. Joseph County was indicative of the national trend in which Democrats made gains in both governorships and Congress.

Democrats made gains in both governorships and United States Senate in Indiana. Governor Richard Lugar was re-elected with a narrow margin of 8,000 votes.

The race for the 11th District seat in the Indiana State Senate was closely contested. Democratic candidate Robert Kovach edged out Republican Richard Lindsey.


Two more newcomers, in addition to Culver, Glenn, and Hart, were Robert Morgan of North Carolina and Richard Stone of Florida.

Republican House losses were widespread, including long-entrained veterans and some of Richard M. Nixon's strongest supporters.

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Other Democratic gains came in the East, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota winning re-election in Minnesota, and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho in Idaho.

Among those to fall were Rep. Earl Landgrebe of Indiana, who refused to vote for the impeachment report on Nixon; Rep. Charles Sandman and Joseph Maraziti, both of New Jersey, who backed Nixon almost to the end; Rep. Joel Broyhill of Virginia, one of the two senior Republicans in the House from the South; and Rep. William B. Sidwell of New Jersey, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee.

Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, survived an escapade with a stripper to win re-election.
world briefs

CLEVELAND (UPI) - An FBI agent testified Tuesday that one of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen on trial here told him a "wounded victim fired a shot toward" a crowd of demonstrators at Kent State University and heard guard troops open fire at the same time.

Four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration on campus May 4, 1970. Two of those who were wounded testified yesterday.

WAUNAKEE, N.J. (UPI) - A 19-year-old man was arrested Tuesday and charged with murder in the sniper-style slaying of a municipal judge, killed by a bullet that crashed through his courtroom window while he was addressing a night court hearing.

The suspect, David Vervaet, was picked up by police and county detectives at his Haskell, N.J. home in connection with the slaying Monday night of Municipal Court Judge Joseph J. Cresente, 71.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Swiss Credit Bank Chairman F.W. Schindt testified Tuesday that world inflation and unemployment may "well destroy the democratic institutions of the West.

IRVING, TEX. (UPI) - Police Tuesday said a 15-year-old, perhaps working alone, kidnapped a 5-year-old and held him a half day while demanding a $10,000 ransom.

Police traced the kidnapper's threatening telephone calls to the victim's parents in the southwestern part of this Dallas suburb late Monday and arrested the scarred 15-year-old and freed his 5-year-old victim.

on campus today

12:15 pm - seminar, "inactivation of microorganisms by ozone, with and without sonication," by dr. gary burleson. coffee and sandwiches in rm 109 at 11:45. rm 102. lobund lab, galvin life sciences center.

3:00 pm - college council, arts and letters cc, rm 202. center for cont. educ.

4:15 pm - lecture, peter c. reilly series, "heterogeneous catalysis," by dr. john h. sinfeld, coffee at 3:00 in physics faculty lounge, rm 481. nieuwland.

4:30 pm - colloquium, "proton rich nuclei," by dr. edwin kashy, msu, coffee at 4:05. rm 118, nieuwland.

5:00 pm - evensong vespers, log chapel.

7:00 pm - concert, louis sudler, baritone; patrick maloney, tenor; music faculty, coffee at 7:00. rm 101, music building.

7:30 pm - meeting, faculty senate, rm 202 cce.

8:15 pm - concert, louris sudler, baritone; patrick maloney, tenor; doing operatic duets, arias, songs, library auditorium.

Junior class sponsors Happy Hour Friday

The Junior Class will be sponsoring a Happy Hour, Friday afternoon at Kupka's.

The gathering has been planned through the cooperation of the Junior Class officers at Notre Dame and St. Mary's and the proprietor of the Michigan Tavern.

The Happy Hour is the second hosted by the Junior Class Officers.

The SLC discussed sexuality rule

No agreement reached

By Pat Haniffle
Staff Reporter

The SLC failed for the third time Monday to agree on a revised proposal to the University sexuality rule. Dispute during the hour-and-a-half long meeting centered on the meaning and treatment of "cohabitation."

However, no final vote was taken and discussion will continue next week.

The Commission, which has been debating the issue for a month, concentrated yesterday on the rules committee proposal that "Any sexual misconduct that is flagrant, perverse, or repetitive... may result in suspension or expulsion."

A second provision of the proposal leaves the handling of less serious "sexual misconduct" to the renters and hall staffs.

According to the Dean of Students John Macheca, "Repetitive includes cohabitation—setting up a relationship outside of marriage, perhaps only for a long weekend." Macheca also pointed out that Fr. Hesburgh's veto message on the last revision stated that Hesburgh expected a prohibition to cover cases where extramarital sex could be proven or even presumed to have occurred.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin disagreed, interpreting the clause to apply only to repetition of otherwise minor acts covered in the second provision of the proposal and pointed out it is possible to live together without having intercourse.

The SLC voted 15-7 to amend the proposal to require a previous warning before disciplinary action could be taken on repetitive misconduct. Several members suggested that it is impossible to write a precise rule acceptable to the whole community.

"The more we discuss this rule the less I understand it," Sr. John Miriam, assistant to the provost, commented.

"We might as well say that serious misconduct should be handled by suspension or expulsion and that less serious misconduct should be taken care of in the halls. That would be just as clear as what we have here."

Dr. Paul Conway of the finance department suggested passing a general rule and letting the judicial board or a special review board enforce it on a case-by-case basis.

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Pittsburgh football weekend

"Like the first gathering, the hours will be from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at which time pitchers of beer will be sold at the reduced price of $1.50. Promotional deals will be had throughout the afternoon in which beer shirts and signs can be purchased or awarded.

St. Mary's Junior Class President Joan McDermott decried the happy hour as "an excellent opportunity for juniors at both schools to get together in a truly relaxed atmosphere."

McDermott advised juniors to arrive early to insure easy admittance.

At BURGER CHEF... give your sandwich the "works" at NO EXTRA CHARGE

Pickle Tomatoes Lettuce Onion Relish

Fix your own burger the way you want it, like it at our new Works Bar. Help yourself to lettuce, tomatoes, onions, relish and pickles. If mustard and catsup are all you want, it's there for you too. Have as much or as little as you want at the Burger Chef Works Bar... and build your burger just the way you want it.
Parseghian forecasts Orange Bowl

by Bill Gonzenbach
Staff Reporter

Head football coach Ara Parseghian said yesterday that he believes Notre Dame will play Alabama in the Orange Bowl this year. Parseghian made the prediction at a celebrity luncheon at the Bulla Shed. It doesn't take much figuring to see that we will play Alabama. There's not many options open," the coach said. Parseghian added the bowl committees will make their unofficial decision by Saturday.

The Fighting Irish coach also predicted that Michigan has a good chance to beat Ohio State University Nov. 23. "If Michigan plays possessive offensive football and plays decent defensive football, they can win," judged the 51 year-old Parseghian.

The coach added that Michigan has a very good defensive team, while Ohio State is slightly vulnerable defensively.

Parseghian also criticized the bowl game selection procedure.

"I would like to accept bowl bids after the season is over," Parseghian said. Presently, all offers must be accepted by Nov. 16.

Parseghian said the change is needed to insure that the teams with the best records play in the bowl games. "A team could lose their last few games and still have a bowl bid," the coach commented.

Parseghian came to Notre Dame in 1964 to become the school's head football coach. While at Notre Dame, Ara has compiled a record of 46-15-4 (85 percent), placing him behind only Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy in victories.

When asked how he developed the 1964 team, which previously had a 2-7 season, Parseghian jokingly replied, "I started with prosperity." The coach added that his main goal was to develop confidence in John Huarte and Frank Clements had the poorest day at Notre Dame clubs and high schools, the group returned to Notre Dame late and Williamsport. The group afterward has all been "well received and well attended," consisted of a variety of numbers sung by the group as a whole and acts performed by smaller groups.

The program, which was described by one member as "well received and very good," consisted of a series of songs written by various numbers sung by groups, such as songs from the Broadway hits "1776" and "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." The program concluded each time with the Notre Dame Marching Band. The Glee Club would like to announce to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community that on Monday, November 11 at 8:15 p.m., it will hold a free concert in Washington Hall. The concert will include many of the songs performed at the program.

Supported by a group of 30 people had a lunch of soup, sandwich and lemonade as Parseghian spoke.

Contributed to Watergate

Bailey attacks lawyers

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Attorney F. Lee Bailey attacked the occurrence of Watergate to the lack of integrity and knowledge in American Lawyers in a speech to Notre Dame law students last night in the law school.

Bailey then called for the development of American lawyers as "corps of licensed specialists," similar to British barristers. "The British system seems to work and there is no answer other than integrity," Bailey said.

Referring again to Watergate, Bailey asserted that a barrister would have found those involved quickly and "would have gotten their cooperation." There would have been no need for a special prosecutor, he continued. "The case would have unfolded quickly."

According to Bailey, the American legal profession was unable to see clearly their duty to act in the Watergate affair. Bailey would have found those involved quickly and "would have gotten their cooperation." There would have been no need for a special prosecutor, he continued. "The case would have unfolded quickly."

Bailey emphasized the need for an increase in knowledge and integrity in American lawyers. "There can only be two kinds of lawyers-superb and very good, but never less than 100 percent," Bailey concluded.

The Notre Dame Glee Club performed in nine cities in six states of the Northeast, over mid­ semester break.

Sponsored by the Glee Club, the group included various Notre Dame clubs and high schools, the "singing group of 24 performers," they made four to six appearances in Jackson, Michigan; Buffalo; Lincroft; New Jersey; New Haven and New Britian in Connecticut; Boston; Springfield; and Williamsport. The group returned to Notre Dame late Sunday night.

The forty-four performers chosen out of the Glee Club's seventy members on the basis of "good voice, musicianship, and don't give up," Parseghian said. He added that he was very proud that Notre Dame didn't give up after the loss to Purdue. The coach's philosophy has

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"The greatest possible security against another Watergate is in­ tumbling into the youngsters that they do not want to end up just fifty years-old and with the money," stated Bailey.

The attorney remarked that British barristers learns things that American students are not equipped to teach in detail," he said that a barrister "the idea of taking a bribe is incompatible." Bailey con­ ceded that some American lawyers got "pretty good" through practice, but that was not formalized." He observed that "to know his knowledge no course in cross­ examination in an American law school is taught by a cross­ examiner."

Bailey maintained that there is no answer other than integrity to the Watergate affair; it did not bear down. "This type of flexibility-man decides for himself what right-cannot be allowed," he declared.

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Crosston resigns from position as Dean of Arts and Letters

Dr. Frederick J. Crosston, dean of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame since 1968, will leave that position at the end of this academic year and return to teaching following a one-year's sabbatical. Crosston, who taught in the General Program of Liberal Studies and the Department of Philosophy before assuming the deanship, was the first lay dean of Arts and Letters in the history of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, announced Crosston's plans at an October 25 dinner of the Arts and Letters Society, seeking members for the College of Arts and Letters at the University of America, Washington, D.C. Following further graduate study at Laval University, Quebec, and the University of Paris, he received his doctorate in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1966. He is a specialist in phenomenology and existentialism.

Crosston was director of the General Program of Liberal Studies from 1964 to 1968 and also served as associate director of the Philosopher's Institute for Artificial Intelligence. He was co-editor of 'The Modeling of Mind: Computers and Intelligence" and editor of 'Science and Contemplatory Society," both published by the Notre Dame Press in 1967.

The Academic Manual of the University provides that such a committee be formed by five Arts and Letters faculty members, elected by the College Council from among full and associate professors, and one student from the college, also elected by the Council. The committee meets with the provost to receive and consider nominations, including those from the faculty of the College. The provost then reports his recommendations and those of the committee to the president of the University.

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Crosston's resignation will be effective in August 1975, with the provost recommending to the College Council the name of the new dean. The College Council will then appoint the new dean, who will replace Crosston in the fall of 1975.

The HPC chairman thanked all those students involved in the "successful" United Way drive that ran over the three weeks preceding the mid-semester break. Howell told the council that the total receipts would be made at next week's meeting.

HUNTING FOR SOMEPLACE TO EAT LATE AT NIGHT?

TRY THE BRAND NEW "IN" PLACE

CAFE de la Nuit

1019 Corby Blvd...across the street from Corby's

FEATURING STEAK & EGGS and EGGS BENEDICT AT REASONABLE PRICES

GOT THE MUNCHIES...

TRY CAFE'S LATE NIGHT CUISINE

OPEN 11:00 p.m. UNTIL...

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
8:30 P.M.

NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC AND CONVATION CENTER

TICKETS: $7.50, $5.50, $5.00

NOTE: THE LEADERSHIP MEETING OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT, NOV. 2, 2ND FLOOR AUDITORIUM,

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Democrats capture 23 of 35 governorships across nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats won 23 gubernatorial contests last week, increasing Democratic control of governorships in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, and California, and virtually assured that the Democrats will control the nation's 10 largest states by year's end. Including those states except Michigan, Democrats will control all of the big 10 in 1975.

The Democratic advantage in the governors' races has been especially strong in the South. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, for instance, won re-election. Elsewhere in the South, Democrats elected Reubin Askew of Florida, easily elected to succeed the interim governor, he is the first woman elected governor on her own. He said the law students' contracts included last week's meals since the law school was in session.

One of the strangest races of the night was in Maine, where an independent, James Page, held a narrow lead over Republican James Brinley, won re-election. He said the law students' contracts included last week's meals since the law school was in session.

Against national trend

Minority enrollment increases

by Katherine Lawrence

Contrary to a national trend of decreasing minority group enrollment, students at the University of Michigan, where the majority of students are white, have continued to increase in number. More than half of the minority students were members of the national Honor Society and 22 received the Notre Dame Scholar designation, given to "exceptionally outstanding students in recognition of their intellectual and personal characteristics." Of the 22, 13 were given scholarships based on need.

June McCauslin, Director of Financial Aid, said there is no special scholarship program for minority students, but there is the Holy Cross Award which is a series of grants for students with financial need. It is not based on scholastic achievement.

Of the 94 freshmen students from minority backgrounds transferred to Notre Dame from other colleges and universities. McCauslin said that the university tries to interest eligible students who might not ordinarily apply to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's total undergraduate minority enrollment is 314, including 126 blacks, 143 Spanish Americans, and 47 American Indians and Oriental.

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Notre Dame's total undergraduate minority enrollment is 314, including 126 blacks, 143 Spanish Americans, and 47 American Indians and Oriental.
Nov 13 - Take a Guy to Lunch

Dear Editor,

We've been a little more friendly to each other in the past few weeks and it's becoming noticeable. We hope we can keep it up, but I doubt we'd like everyone to go one step farther because something in them hinders people in what they are about.

"I think the way to do it is approach a girl to ask her out. To start the conversation is the biggest step.

But that leads to a bigger step—whether the guy or the girl is going to be able to ask starting out. Men sure can't seem to do it even if they have enough courage to ask. If a girl appeals to you, ask her out. You can't wait for the girl of your dreams to walk up to you and say "Here I am, let's go out." It can be done fairly simply—just don't insist on jocks.

We can't all or no; or if the girl goes out with some girls. But if we get excuses; the girl is a bitch she is. We start a conversation or 3 with our friends what a bitch she is. We give us a chance. Of that dozen there is one that can be interested. Of that dozen there is one that can be interested.

Sincerely,
Mike Dierko
Auggie Grace
Peck
Pat Shy
Brian Sontchi
Rick Supik
Tom Young

Over Break

Dear Editor:

Recently the problem of static- cling has come to our attention. I find it hard to believe that someone didn't speak up sooner. Hopefully the problem will be taken care of by the administration as soon as we can get the guy like he can't be avoided forever. Now is the time to eliminate once and for all this ominous peril in our midst. However, this is not our only problem by any means. I cannot help but feel that another tragic injustice is being committed against the students here at Notre Dame. Whether you're aware of it or not, the University has been engaging in an effort to rid the bathroom walls of all graffiti. It grieves me deeply to realize that many students have to spend those precious ten minutes a day without the enlightening conscience of our Shakespeare to be.

From personal experience I know how cold and impersonal those blank walls can be. I call on you, the students to stand up for your fundamental rights and fight in the war against blank bathroom walls. With persistent effort I'm sure we can overcome this grave injustice which reeks of tyranny and oppression. In the name of freedom, I say: "Give the bathroom walls back to all of us!" For more information on what you can do to support the movement, contact your local representative. With the stakes so high we cannot afford to lose.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Hayes

Dear Editor:

"Take a Guy to Lunch Day" if there's a chance you've wanted to meet, invite him to lunch. Even if he can't make it, he'll certainly get the idea and then it will be up to him to follow through. You're likely to wait too slow to take action, so we'll let you see whether he wants to do the asking or not.

If everyone would cooperate, there would be a lot less tension on this campus because we wouldn't have to wait until the fall to do this.

The second is what can be called "the human ladder model." Here tradition is understood as the standing on the shoulders of the generations of Christians who have gone before us. Proud to have justified from them we know that ours is a privileged glimpse of the futur which was not their's to see. It is ours only as long as we stand on their shoulders.

Tradition is a wise and supple preceptor who teaches that the Church can learn by doing. This calls for a Church rooney enough for Mr. Drinkard's remarks, and rooney enough for mine. A Church spacious enough for Father Stella's guitar playing at Mass, for Pentecostal prayer meetings and Episcopalian women (and many gone been rooney like this). The Church needs to incorporate the opinion of the Catholic Conference and to implement the opinion of receiving the bread of the Eucharist in another manner.

No, not all. The Church grows when critical judgment assimilates the meaning of prevailing custom. That is why in doing things differently we do not base our judgment upon the weight of law. Tradition is not like a ladder in an attic; it is a shelf. The Church can learn by doing. As a candidate for the priesthood I would appreciate the tradition. Studying the past has given me confidence to understand the present and to envision the future imaginatively. I know that the present is no more than what the previous generation planned, wrote, "the way forward is way back."

Sincerely,
Mr. Richard Massola, C.S.S.

Dear Sirs:

Unhappily, it cannot be said that Mr. Drinkard's letter invites discussion. Sadly, his letter was an assault and as such invites retaliation. For Mr. Drinkard's purposes this must be self-defeating. For myself, his style was disappointing, for there can be nothing more pretentious than to arrive as a conservative with good manners.

The real issue is the basis of Mr. Drinkard's remarks concerns the nature of our church tradition. We would like to compare two different ways of how tradition is experienced.

Firstly what I refer to as the "Pasta Model." Tradition, in this sense is a larger-than-life im-

pressive statue, hewn from marble. The present generation must safeguard this tradition while it is in its possession and hand on the masterpiece in tact to the next generation with the proper instructions for its safekeeping. When critics complain that this model is too rigid and too sophisticated, there is a patent defense that a taste for it must be acquired as if it were pumpkin pie or rooco door.

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The audience loved every minute of it, and Elton, playing exciting English rock, with his well-meaning opening line about the 'high theatrics and outrageous style,' Elton, playing the entire concert with headphones in his ears, giving 'a song by taking the band down and turning on the vocals every ring.'

Directly behind Elton, on a platform, stood percussionist Ray Cooper. Next to the star, he was the hardest working performer on stage. He constantly charmed the audience, altering his off-stage glances from grimmaces to smiles, getting up to the piano bench. The trombones to a sound man seated behind a piano took the audience by surprise, having a great time. His big moment came when he got his chance to play the Rocket Man; and the audience cheered for every ring.

Next to Ray was Nigel Olsson, looking like Elton's dark brother, with long hair, wearing the same kind of outfit, and taking the audience by surprise when he played a set of chimes during the song. Elton topped back his head, the lights raised, and the show began.

Elton John is truly a remarkable performer, being Mr. Superpop, the personification of rock and roll, in every way the showman.

He's never really been good at anything except showmanship, and in retrospect people will be glad and comfortable from the moment of waiting in the wings.

The band is a perfect choice to open the show, and adored superstar to the hilt. He seemed to be a bit too self-confident, but he really is excellent at rock and roll at its best. He's never been poor at anything until he felt the audience was ready. In every ring, as it is performed on "Tumbleweed Connection," with a changed line about "it'll take a song of their own, too many to mention for the edification of some of our newer readers will see herein only the final compromises to the original, highly evident influences from other, more promiscuously truer to the original, thorough yet concise, a clean yet unscrupulous punctuation.

The reports to the Royal Geophysical Society to the Royal Geophysical Society were being used for extraneous punctuation. The song itself was something of a low point in the entire concert, it is not half a song from the Beatle's version and it seems that Elton is trying to do something that will surpass the A&M-puts he's been putting on record.

And then, again, he only Mr. Superpop. And in his next effort, he has his own set in such language as any thoughtful student of the debate who with the A&M-puts he's been putting on record. This prank was only discovered when a Someone must have really sold Elton on what they see. Certainly not anyone in the audience.

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Coal Miners strike seems certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A coal miners strike next week—which could dim the nation's lights, sharply curb steel production and add hundreds of thousands to the unemployment rolls—appeared certain Tuesday, despite union promises of new contract proposals.

United Mine Workers union leaders walked out of contract talks early Tuesday and although a union spokesman said "we're busy working on our proposals," there seemed little chance an agreement could be achieved and a contract ratified before the deadline at midnight Monday.

No further talks were scheduled, but a spokesman said the coal miners "fully expect to hear from the guys."

The contract covers 120,000 coal miners in 25 states, who produce about 70 percent of the country's coal. Experts predicted a lengthy strike would disrupt electric utilities, especially in the southeast where stockpiles are low.

A Georgia Power Co. official said in Atlanta the company might be forced to institute 'blackouts' in all parts of the state if there is a prolonged coal strike.

Major steel mills also have less than three weeks inventory of coal and the industry estimates some furnaces would start to close down within two weeks.

The Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness estimated the spin-off results of a prolonged strike could add 600,000 workers to the already-high unemployment rolls.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken said in Lansing he had invited to a White House meeting of energy leaders and governors from eastern coal-producing states Thursday to discuss the situation.

Guy Farmer, general counsel of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said the operators gave the UMW an "offer that in my opinion has not been exceeded in any negotiations in any major industry in total."

But UMW President Arnold Miller responded by leading his officials out of the negotiating session and declaring, "With this contract proposal they've declared a strike in the coal fields."

"There's not sufficient time for ratification and the membership will not ratify what they have given us," Miller added.

The UMW's current contract with the BCOA expires at midnight Monday and the union traditionally does not work without a contract. Even with a settlement, the union's ratification procedures would take an estimated week to 10 days.

The union's "no contract, no work" rule could be relaxed under extraordinary circumstances, or President Ford could order an 80-day "cooling off" period under the Taft-Hartley law, a procedure which has met little success in coal walkouts in the past.

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Kissinger presents five-point plan

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared war Tuesday on world hunger and starvation with a five-point blueprint for global action.

He said a concrete and concerted program could end hunger within a generation. He called on oil-rich nations to help pay for it.

Keynoting the United Nations World Food Conference which had been called at his urging, Kissinger said the more than 1,000 delegates from 100 countries including both China and Israel.

Israelis say force not the answer

Israel Tuesday rejected the Arab summit's recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people. It warned Arab leaders it was a dangerous illusion to think military force would solve the Middle East crisis.

The Israeli warning was delivered even as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cairo to see if he could repair earlier peace efforts damaged by the Arab summit declaration.

It came after Israeli helicopters crossed the five miles into Lebanon, and blew up a house in the village of Majdal Zoun the military command said was used by Arab guerrillas.

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BOBBY RIGGS HOLDS COURT AT THE SOUTH BEND RACQUET CLUB

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE: $3.50 PERSON

Exhibition matches 8:00 - 10:00 Saturday Night

Tickets: $4.00, Available at Student Union Ticket Office and Boogie Records
Saint Mary's Briefs...

LeMans door to be opened at night

by Mary Jane
St. Mary's Editor

The east door of LeMans Hall, near St. Mary's Library, will remain open until 11:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This will enable students coming from Madeva or the library to enter LeMans through the east door instead of their respective dorms either through the tunnels or the lighted path from Reinebeau Lounge, said Steve Wernig, assistant director for student affairs.

This door, which is a convenient and frequently-used entrance to LeMans, had previously been locked by 7 p.m. every night. With the increasing reports and rumors of sexual attacks occurring at night, girls were returning to their dorms from studying in the library Madeva and the science building, Wernig announced this door will remain unlocked after October Break.

There will be students stationed at the east door of LeMans to let people walk through," she said in the October 18 issue of the Observer.

Room change period begins by Mary Jasce St. Mary's Editor

The room change period, during which St. Mary's students may request a room exchange for the second semester, officially began at noon yesterday and will continue until 4 p.m. Thursday, November 7, according to the Housing Coordinator Nanette Blais.

Those who change rooms at this time will not be charged a $25 fee which is otherwise levied against students moving from one dormitory to a different room during the academic year. In order to change rooms, a Room Change Request form must be obtained from the Housing Office, completed, and returned to the same office by the 4 p.m. Friday deadline.

When completing the request form, said Blais, each applicant must state her reasons for requesting a room change, as well as the specific room preferred. If no particular room is desired, the hall and type of room wanted should be noted, she continued. Except in the case of a single, the room-mate(s) should also be listed.

Room change requests are handled on a first-come, first-served basis. Priority of room requests, therefore, is based on both the time the request was received on which the application is completed.

The Housing Office will finalize all room changes and inform girls of their new rooms by Monday, November 11.

All new room agreements will be allowed to move, however, until December 13, but all moving must be completed by Christmas break.

In addition, any student wishing to move off-campus must notify the Housing Office.

If a yearly room agreement was signed for this school year, said Blais, a student may continue to move off-campus until another student, such as an incoming freshman, transfer student or returned from abroad or leave of absence, applies to replace her.

Furthermore, any student not planning to return to SMC for second semester must contact the Housing Office of the Office of Academic Affairs to fill out a room change request form, Blais stated the housing coordinator.

Quickie buses to make nine trips this weekend by Chris Kohlmeier Staff Reporter

The "Quickie" north loop buses will make nine trips again this Friday, according to Ombudsmen director Bill McLean.

The project, sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission and the Ombudsmen Service, will supply two 41-passenger motor coaches which will stop at several restaurants and taverns in Michigan. No "Quickie" buses will take the southern route through South Bend this weekend.

The service will cost students 55 cents for a round-trip or 50 cents for a half-trip. The first bus will leave the ND circle at 8:30 and the last will leave Notre Dame at 1:30.

The "Quickie" north loop buses will leave the ND circle at 8:30 and the last will leave Notre Dame at 1:30.

The buses will stop at SMCH Cross Hall, the Boar's Head, Kublak's, Jay's, Shula's, the Heidelberg and Portofino's.

Stewards will ride each bus to ensure safety of passengers.

The "F-Troop", a working unit of the Student Union Social Commission is aiding with the project.

Volunteer bus drivers included in this weekend's service were among the following: Peggy Frickey, Frank Arledge, Tom Merrick, Joe Pappalardo, and Larry Arledge.

Assistant to the Student Executive Director of the United States Consumer Federation, of which St. Mary's is a "

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You are invited to teach in the Freshman Colloquium.

Teaching the Senior-Freshman Colloquium is a substantial contribution to your academic and professional relationships. No freshmen will be chosen now to teach next fall. This is the only time of year you may enter the program.

The Freshman Colloquium is exempt from the proposal to charge extra tuition for additional credits.

All who are interested in teaching should come to a meeting on Friday, November 8, at 4:30 in O'Shaughnessy 104. Qualifications and requirements will be explained there.

For additional information call 7321 on Thursday 1-4 or Friday 11-1.

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Burglaries hit campus

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

The room of St. Edward's Hall Freshman Randy Levin was broken into last weekend. Approximately 40 record albums, valued at $200 and one GE stereo speaker were taken.

The burglars removed the window screens of the first floor room, and pried open the window with a screwdriver. A small screwdriver with a yellow handle was left on the floor, which the security guard investigating the call took as evidence.

Levin stated that he was gone from the room between 6 pm and 12 pm, and his key was assigned to St. Edward's. He said he saw no youths in the hall whom he had never seen before.

Armed robber hits Prebytery

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

An armed robber made off with a small amount of money and some loose money and valuables from the offices and the residence of Fr. Joseph Fey. Fey, the pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, said he arrived back at his room at around 12:30 am and proceeded to ransack the safe.

"We painted one window shut before break, so I guess they couldn't get in that one," Dengl added.

Discovering that Podemski did not spend the money, the thief thrust her into an adjoining room and backed up to the offices and the residence of Fr. Joseph Fey. Fey, the pastor of Sacred Heart parish, said that some loose money and valuables were stolen - between thirty-five and fifty dollars worth, no more than that.

Both Murphy and Fey theorized that the robber's objective was the money from the Sunday collections.

Podemski, a top sophomore, an event in her life. The culprit is being sought by the Joseph County Sheriff's Office.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to try to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at BLDG. 5 Call Capt. Shepherd Telephone No. 6834.

AFROTC is a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT
The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission presents
Midwest Blues Festival
with Muddy Waters and Big Walter Horton
Fenton Robinson
Saturday, November 9, 1974
8:00 p.m. Stepan Center
$3.00 at the door
Irish explode, fizzle, but still win

by Greg Cargan
Sports Editor

If there's been anything consistent about Notre Dame's offensive performance this season, it's been inconsistency. The Irish are up and down more than an elevator operator at the Empire State Building.

From 31 points against Georgia Tech, to 14 against Navy, to 0 against Wisconsin, the Irish have scored the highest and lowest possible totals in back-to-back-to-back games.

Last Saturday against Navy in Providence, the Irish made a 108-degree turn.

In the first half they moved into Middletown territory only once, and despite 341 total yards, the offensive minded Navy kicked a 48-yard field goal, giving the Irish a 7-6 lead. The second half was a different story. The Irish dominated the football, outscoring the Middies only 13 total yards, once again showing the depth and long-schot of their offensive weapons.

Stafford's two-point conversion "short" punt went 41 yards to Goodman who returned the ball 15 yards to the Navy 36, where halfback Mark McLane picked up nine yards and some more on the next play.

Clements fumbled and set up any kind of return. With only 23 seconds left, Navy's Wiley Fanning kicked a 27-yard field goal which was wide to the left on a 37-yard attempt for the Irish. And the Navy took a 1:34 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter wasn't quite as different. The Irish offensive con­ tinue to founder and Dykes added three more to the score giving the Irish a 14-6 lead. The game went into the fourth quarter when freshman Craig Brantley who averaged 40.2 yards a game, put in a 48-yard field goal, to bring the Irish lead to 17-6.

The fourth quarter was the last time the Irish would see any kind of a lead. The Middies quickly found them­ selves the rest of the year on the defensive.

"I think we wore out a little in the second half," said head coach Ara Parseghian. "We didn't do anything to get those points on the board."

Tim Byers seemingly gave the Irish the momentum when he scored his first goal of the day, and our team earlier in the year is the elimination of errors. But besides that, the Irish capitalized on Miami's errors.

A little over two minutes into the game, Clements hit a wide-open Goodman from 47 yards out, and the Irish had a 17-6 lead, just before the end of the half. But when the demands were really placed upon him the football on the board and then later controlled the football with that long drive.

The long drive Parseghian referred to was a seven-play, seven-minute sequence. Clements fumbling and setting up a 20-yard field goal. The Middies only 23 total yards on the run. Again, the Irish had a four-yard lead, and a four-yard long situation.

The second period was all Notre Dame. The Irish drove 61 yards to the Navy 17 with fullback Wayne Bullock doing most of the work. Clements kicked the ball between his legs. Pat Conroy got the ball andriel, and Navy players. With some nifty moves on the edge, Pat Conroy cut the Irish lead to 17-14.

The third quarter wasn't much of a game. Without any scoring by the Middies, the score stood at 17-14. The second team offense took over with some big bright spots in Saturday's 14-6 win over Navy.

Perkins on a ten-foot shot with his legs. Pat Conroy got the assist. Perkins answered with a ten-foot shot from the baseline, and the Irish had a 17-14 lead. The game went into the second quarter when freshman Craig Brantley who averaged 40.2 yards a game, put in a 48-yard field goal, to bring the Irish lead to 17-6.

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