Thompson calls for British withdrawal

by Bob Radziwiec
Staff Reporter

The possibility of British troops to halt Catholic-Protestant violence in Northern Ireland, English journalist David Thompson calls for an immediate and complete withdrawal of all troops from the conflict.

Thompson, who spoke last night before a small audience in the Library Auditorium, based the proposal on his experiences as a freelance journalist in Northern Ireland. He has been observing the conflict since 1969. Thompson set up his code name, "David Thompson," from U.C.L.A. in 1969.

Thompson observed that the presence of British troops only feeds the seeds of hatred and rebellion in the long-oppressed Catholics, "Thompson observed.

"A timelike for withdrawal of the troops should be set up now," the English writer proposed, "so that the people of Northern Ireland may begin to appear among the English and Irish public too, according to Thompson. Again referring to his experiences, the English writer presented a history of the English-Irish fight for freedom, and noted that the English and Irish public are tired of the Northern Ireland problem; they are tired of the continual unrest and violence in the region.

In the 1960's, according to Thompson, the Catholic-Protestant rift began to show signs of superiority among the older generation of Irish. The film traces the conflict in Northern Ireland at the height of the crisis to substantiate his observations.

"Before the British left, the Catholic-Protestant rift had already begun to show signs of superiority," Thompson predicted, "I feel that the British have a responsibility to avoid the draft and so there was an added pressure to the problems that the Catholics were facing."

Thompson also presented a history of the Catholic-Protestant conflict, noting that the Catholic-Protestant rift since it began with the civil rights marches in the early 1960's. The pervading theme renews his earlier observations that both political and religious leaders are not the real leaders that the people look to in this crisis.

"The British public sentiment for the bloody crisis can be equated with American disenchantment with Vietnam," he said. "The English are tired of the Northern Ireland problem; they are tired of the continual unrest and violence in the region."

The British government sends the public to the bloodbath, but the public is tired of the Northern Ireland problem. They are tired of the continual unrest and violence in the region.

The emotional feelings for union are found among the older generation of Irish are now being overridden by the present-day generation's desire for a normal way of life, according to Thompson. Thompson preferred and better attended by the children.

Places like Stanford find their grade point average to be above the top 2.5 while Notre Dame's is about 3.1. Time magazine (November 11, 1974) recently conducted a survey to determine that 43 percent of all undergraduate spring term grades were A's at Yale University and 46 percent of the seniors graduated with honors. At American University 75 percent of all grades last spring were A's or B's.

Reasons for increase at N.D.

Grade point inflation hampers graduate schools, universities, noted Burtchaell.

"Problem makes it impossible to distinguish different shades of excellence," he stated.

Although a serious problem, the remedy for grade inflation is not known. The solution for exactly what should be done is, said Burtchaell, "We discuss it all the time, but there is no coverage of the problem without, I think, shedding any real light on the matter."

No curb on grades

Presently nothing official is being done to attempt to bring down the grades at Notre Dame. But more than in other institutions, noted grade review committee which made recommendations to the university, stated, "It is difficult to know what must be done. We can't tell students to sit back, tighten their belts, and take lower grades."

The committee did make specific recommendations for grade curbing policies. "Most of the suggestions centered around seeking out the teachers most notorious for high grades and asking them to be more careful and more discriminating," continued Thompson.

No general edict about grade control has been issued, noted Thompson, since such a change would tend to hurt Notre Dame students when they compete with students from other universities for places in graduate, law, or medical schools.

Graduate schools are faced with terrific difficulties in discriminating between students when most of their applicants have extremely high grades. "This is most apparent in medical schools, or more on letters of recommendation, or caprice, or pure capsule," said Thompson.

Dean of Engineering noted that Notre Dame does examine the grade point averages of graduate applicants, and that the university also depends heavily on a graduate exam to gauge a student's ability.

The continued grade point rise means that graduate schools must depend less on pure grades and more on their own recommendations, noted Dean of Engineering. "This is rather disappointing, since such a change would tend to hurt Notre Dame students when they compete with students from other universities for places in graduate, law, or medical schools."

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world briefs

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn A. Townsend said Monday that the No. 3 automaker plans no company-wide shutdown during December but will have substantial layoffs to cut 50,000 cars from its production schedules.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market staggered by a deepening recession, rising inflation and the nationwide coal strike-suffered its worst loss in 11 months Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops Monday received for debate a proposed statement putting them on record as opposing state and federal capital punishment laws.

TOKYO (UPI) - Hundreds of thousands of railroad workers launched massive walkouts Tuesday as President Ford prepared for meetings with Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka on the second day of his visit to Japan.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress returned Monday from a month-long election recess with leaders of both parties indicating little if any major legislation would be passed in the seven-week lame duck session.

on campus today

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

1:30 p.m. - seminar, "hermoral control of vulture (insynthesis in the mosquito aedes aegypti" by dr. h. hagedorn, galvin life aud.

4 p.m. - lecture, paul gibert series, by s. brandon, 123 hayes-healy

4:30 poetry reading, by michael amania, lib. aud.

4:45 - 5 p.m. - dance, faculty lessons, by fran de marcho, 126 lafortune ballroom

5 p.m. - vesper, evensong, log chapel

7:15 p.m. - mass, charismatic mass, holy cross hall chapel

7:30 - panel discussion, "career opportunities in public accounting" by accts. of price waterhouse, carroll hall

7:30 - discussion, transcendental meditation, lib. aud.

8 p.m. - meeting, ladies of notre dame tour and music program, art gallery

8 p.m. - prayer meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, holy cross halfway house

8 p.m. - lecture, americas sports and religion, by michael novak, 118 nieuwend

8 & 10 p.m. - film, "knife in the water" sponsored by world hunger fund.

Business faculty claims

No course cutbacks seen

by Fred Herbst

Staff Reporter

Despite rumors to the contrary, faculty members of the College of Business Administration claim that there have been no cutbacks in the number of courses offered to ND community to participate in rice and tea dinner

A tea and rice dinner, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition, will be held in the North Dining Hall on November 19 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Only those members of the Notre Dame community who sign up for this dinner should eat in that dining hall.

Sign-ups for the dinner, which is being coordinated through Campus Ministry, will end this Thursday at noon. Those people who still wish to participate in the coalition's dinner can do so by contacting Mrs. Mary Ann Rueter at 6136.

Any information concerning this project may also be gotten through her.

Off-campus students wishing to participate will be charged $1.50 per person from which 60% will be a direct contribution to the World Hunger Fund.

ND Law School changes spring vacation period

The Notre Dame Law School has announced that it is shifting its one-week spring vacation, originally set to start March 10, to a period beginning March 24.

The Law School faculty approved the change, which serves to bring the Law School into conformity with the University calendar, which has a 10-day break starting March 24.

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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the Notre Dame Law School. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 per semester ($0.75 a year) from The Observer Box 5, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Experience the spirit of Christmas as never before.

amahl & the night visitors

A special presentation of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra

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Performances:

Morris Civic Auditorium

Friday, December 6 (6 p.m.)
Saturday (matinee) Dec. 7 (3:30 p.m.)

Tickets:

Reserved seats $5.50 & 4.00 $4.50 & 3.00
General admission $3.00 & 2.00

For reservations and ticket information, contact the Morris Civic Auditorium box office at 232-6954. Tickets may be ordered by sending a check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Morris Civic Auditorium, South Bend, IN 46601.

locations:

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 per semester ($0.75 a year) from The Observer Box 5, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Dorm life has made mark at ND

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This article, the second in a two-part series on off-campus options, examines the December, 1973 Notre Dame Magazine. The COUP report on residentiality emphasizes the importance of on-campus living and the integration among students of diverse geographic backgrounds. "Residentially, a Catholic character and a commitment to student testimony character, residency is the least dispensable of Notre Dame's hallmarks," states the report. The report also recognizes the diverse nature of Notre Dame's residential character. Off-campus residents receive few of the advantages of hall life, according to the report. But the COUP report, intended as a blueprint for future Notre Dame life, provides no specific solutions.

The Committee on University Priorities said: "Steps should be taken toward eliminating overcrowding and to make life in halls more congenial. Programs should be developed to meet the special needs of off-campus students so that they can participate in Notre Dame's non-curricular activities." OUP report points out a series of government priorities, published in the report.

The Committee on University Priorities, published in the report.

D. P. has smoked pot; warns against its usage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Donald P. DuPont, head of the government's drug abuse agency, said Monday he has tried marijuana himself.

"It's clear marijuana is not dangerous for the health," said DuPont in releasing the fourth in a series of graphs of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, was asked if he had smoked marijuana himself.

"In the past I have used marijuana," he replied. "But it's been a number of years ago. I have no intention of repeating the experience. Whether it is decriminalized or legalized would have no effect on my own personal considerations."

DuPont said he believes some marijuana smokers might give it up if they realized the drug might affect the blood levels of at least one hormone and that some ingredients of marijuana have a tendency to accumulate in the brain and in other bodily tissues.

New Religion course to explore the problems of inner-city poor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Stella stressed the double option of group or individual learning. "Just because someone can't get to those cities doesn't mean he can't be a part of the course," she stated. Stella also said that this course is intended to expose students to the problems of the Notre Dame community. "I hope people come back being touched by the needs of people and by the problems of Notre Dame people more aware of these problems," she commented.

The CCUM people are exciting and highly motivated in changing systems. There is spiritual depth involved in exposing it to make you come away changed," stated Stella.

So far about 30 people have expressed an interest in the course. Any interested person can contact Fr. Stella at 7308. For more detailed information.

FAT WALLY'S ELECTRIC BEER JOINT IS COMING!

2046 SOUTH BEND AVENUE ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Senior Trip

ATTENTION: Everyone signed up for Senior Trip to Los Angeles
Pick up your trip package at the Senior Class office in the basement of the LaFortune building. March 3 - 5 p.m.
Each person must pick up his or her own package.
I.D.'s will be checked.

Secondly, demand for off-campus housing was reduced, increasing the possibility of establishing a university district in South Bend.

Through long range planning, the University could concentrate on reducing off-campus population in the area surrounding campus. A university district would result in a close knit community of campus students.

Off-campus students would enjoy an alternative life style.

The COUP report, intended as a blueprint for future Notre Dame life, provides no specific solutions.
Sir,

It is high time the world community, and the students of Notre Dame, took a realistic look at the world food situation. Despite the fine intentions expressed by numerous groups and national leaders to feed the "starving masses" in the undeveloped areas of the globe, increased concern for such "free food" distribution will only complicate this problem when it must be brought to its inevitable conclusion in starvation.

The basic problems facing the world today are those of overpopulation and malnutrition, which together can be concisely solved. Nations such as India and Bangladesh are so hopelessly overpopulated that only with massive death, on the order of millions, will they even begin to reach a level where they can begin to cope with their domestic problems.

The primary cause of overpopulation has been shown to be under education with the countries having the highest illiteracy rates also having the highest birth rates. If groups want to do anything to help India and other countries of this sort, the course of action should be one of internal development of these countries both in educational and agricultural rather than simple food handouts.

To send millions of tons of food to these nations without provisions for the development of these countries would be throwing good intentions overboard. In many of these countries would the food arrive, the people once again disturb the balance between man and his environment (overpopulation, the usual population control). Hence next year it will take another two or three months to feed and the problem would only have been magnified.

Those people who advocate massive U.S. intervention in the development of these areas do not understand the pragmatic aspects of modern politics. No U.S. legislator, unless of course, he wishes to commit political suicide, would advocate higher food prices at home (result of more food shipped overseas) of a substantial reduction in the U.S. standard of living. High taxes would be needed to finance these programs) to feed people who are starving in some distant corner of the world.

The producing nations of the world must face reality. They can either play Gestapo and insist on shipments of "free food" to the starving nations of the world in favor of internal educational and agricultur- 4

Mr. McGrady, rather than simple education, but also having the highest birth rates. It is a question of whether we wish to emerge from the coming world famine into the light of a hopefully brighter day for mankind or sink into the new Dark Ages from which civilization as we know it will not rise again.

I am, respectfully yours,

Guy G. Wroble

War Games

To the Editors of the Observer and my36 classmates:

There are a lot of issues that trouble discussing around here (our people wish to emerge from the coming world famine into the light of a hopefully brighter day for mankind or sink into the new Dark Ages from which civilization as we know it will not rise again.

I am, respectfully yours,

Guy G. Wroble

Fair Weather Friends

Sir: I think it is obvious there is a relationship between the first snowfall of the year and the appearance of Greg Corgan’s article, War Games (Observer Nov. 16).

Mr. Corgan calls Notre Dame student fans “intelligent.” One of the signs of this intelligence is an ability to discern that the athletic programs are not the most important. It’s not so much the price of tickets or the distance to the stadium or the lack of parking. You, Greg, should be glad there are 100 tickets unsold. Now they can be sold at the regular price and help keep the 1.4 billion or eventual alumni contribution down.

I’d do the athletic program a favor and let them get their 6-2 record by making me a fair weather friend, proportionate to the time I spend watching the games.

Sincerely,

Steve Grohansky
Senior

on Tuesday November 12, a new publication made its debut on the Notre Dame campus, Ms. Leading. It was distributed among the Administration, Faculty, Student Services and for the general public in La Fortune. Ms. Leading is another attempt by a group of women from the Notre Dame community to "provide a means for ND women to begin to communicate feeling and ideas..." to the Board of Trustees and the Administration (Kathy Osberger). In reviewing the publication I found that they accomplished this goal. The column "It Happened Here" is a way of expressing personal feelings regarding the athletic programs, and the column "The Other Side of ND Sports" (Kathy Osberger) on equal opportunity in jobs provided an insight into the personal and the general. A prime example is Margaret Storey’s article, "The Other Side of ND Sports. She blended her personal experience with the athletic programs to develop the idea that the athletic programs are not the most important. It’s not so much the price of tickets or the distance to the stadium or the lack of parking. You, Greg, should be glad there are 100 tickets unsold. Now they can be sold at the regular price and help keep the 1.4 billion or eventual alumni contribution down.

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Sincerely,

Steve Grohansky
Senior

by Garry Trudeau
outrider
Third-Rate Excuse

garry wills

seriously, folks
That's Good

That's Bad
art buchwald

Nelson Rockefeller is not the brightest man alive. So it is not surprising that he has stumbled a bit in his attempt to rebrand himself as a businessman. What is surprising is that "New York Times" columnist James Reston took that notion to mean that Rockefeller's attempt to maintain his image as a business venture was justified as a business venture. What is even more surprising is that sophisticated people never read such books, but they might be useful when Mr. Rockefeller himself tells us that this book on Arthur Goldberg was a third-rate one does not, of itself, prove that our rulers are not politicians.

There was no reason to commission the Lasky book except to bet a first-rate smear. The fact that all Rockefeller could come up with was a third-rate one does not, of itself, prove that Rockefeller is not a politician. The book project is neither virtuous nor driven by the search for answers. Rockefeller's strongest defense, and the one he will use if the book is a dud, is that the project was a third-rate one does not, of itself, prove that Rockefeller is not a politician.

For a while after that I attempted to fast a couple of days each week. As I remember, it was not the result of a big decision, based on terribly impressive principles. It just happened because of a change in my eating habits; I was trying to lose weight, that's all. I was a third-rate manner, and that is not unusual. I believe now that it was a fumbling way to somehow associate myself with that family.

Unfortunately, the lesson I learned didn't stay with me very long. But perhaps it is not impossible to do something that works more on the person who is trying, in a modest way, to identify himself with them.

Many of us also feel the need to change our life style and eating habits. It's no big deal to fast, or to select certain days for a meatless meal. Anyone with a brain in his head wouldn't be so foolish to knock any of these things down. People who do.

The reason why it is worthwhile to freely go without food occasionally is to say to the hungry, who have no freedom about it: I can't take your meat, but I can say I am am asked the same question about the economy. "Why doesn't the government to something?" The answer, as everyone in the Bush administration knows, is that the government doesn't know what to do. It is strange that this book should have been written last week. Every time he felt crossed with my brain that I hardly ate anything.

I had little idea what hunger was until I met the Jenkinds family. It happened several days ago in Washington, D.C., in one of the most depressing ghettos of our country. It was as though they were living in the style of a third-rate movie. They were living in an old house without a stove. They had only one meal a day, which was the only source of fuel for the pot-belly stove, which they used for heat. They were out of work. It was late in the afternoon by the time I got there, just the middle of supper. What a scene! It was so dark inside, with only one naked bulb providing illumination, that I couldn't see a thing until my eyes got adjusted.

Then I saw the family, five children and the mother, sitting around a bare table. For supper they were passing around a box of corn flakes, each one would take a handful and pass it on. That was it. That was supper. That was the way they ate, more often than not. I learned later, in that rat-infested hovel in the shadow of the Capital of the richest nation in the world.

That same night, when I sat down to my substantial evening meal, I suddenly got nauseated. I realized I was just about to grip the steering wheel and hope and pray and jump out without eating, and we wouldn't be so foolish to knock any of them. Sure we need to collect money; but we also need educational efforts, so that we might become sensitive to the real factors of the problem, so that we can intelligently exert an influence on our congressmen, those so irresponsible in politics that they are unanswerable.

Therefore we need to stand in solidarity. I t's a lot more.

Imagine this scene. You are a Thanksgiving dinner. You're all gathered together—parents, relatives, brothers and sisters, everybody sitting at the table. You're healthy, well-dressed, enjoying a sumptuous meal. All buttered up. You're sitting at the table in tattered clothes, hungry and desperately in need of help. We are applauded at the thought, can't imagine how this could happen. But there are others and neighbors and sisters at our table all the time. We are not just consistent in it. We don't see them physically present, so we find it hard to grasp one of the most basic facts of all: we are all members of the one family of man.

The difficulty of recognizing this, and of knowing what it is like to suffer in the reasons why the various efforts at education and action during this world food crisis are so important. We need all of them. If we are not enough to nourish with this ouside ignorance, poverty, hunger, and deep need,
**Constantly rising fuel expenses are energy commission concern**

by Paul Yeong  
Staff Reporter  
Rising fuel prices rather than shortages constitute the main concern of the University Energy Conservation Committee indicated Fr. James Flanigan, president of the group. Energy sources such as coal are in available amounts to the University but the problem lies in their ever increasing cost stated Flanigan.

The committee, created by Fr. Hesburgh last year in the midst of the nationwide oil crisis, embarked last January on its mission to “encourage the University community to think more about energy conservation.” stated Flanigan.

Through appeals to the students and a major concentrated effort to reduce electrical consumption at the Library, the ACC and other non-resident campus buildings, the committee was able to save one and a half kilowatt hours of energy over the previous year. This amounted to a 20 per cent savings in energy expenditure, he disclosed.

“arrested we can keep making savings like last year’s 20 per cent cutback, we won’t have to do anything drastic, but such success will only be realized if we can keep conservation in the public’s mind,” he continued.

The history of fuel expenses is against stabilization, Flanigan indicated. “Beginning in 1924 when the University’s electrical demand totaled 8.5 thousand dollars, the budget has increased up to the present 1.6 million forecast for this year.” Next year he predicted the electrical budget may total 2.1 million or higher.

The Library in its energy cut-back last year removed over 400 lightbulbs, mostly from book shelf areas, Flanigan stated. Many rooms in O’Shaughnessy were locked after classes to prevent wasteful use of light and to prohibit students from studying in separate classrooms.

The burden also falls on the students to play their role in saving energy, not just on the administration, Flanigan stated. Through the HPC Flanigan suggested that student representatives should be appointed in each hall to survey the use of energy.

Another idea he proposed would be to organize a committee of “Walt Savers” whose job would be to check campus buildings that apparently waste electricity.

Students might help individually by shutting off unnecessary lights, unplugging refrigerators while away, using radiators conservatively, reporting damaged ones, conserving hot water while taking showers, and in general, using energy wisely, he commented.

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**SMC Madrigal meal announced**

by Cathy Busta  
Staff Reporter  
Dr. Arthur Lawrence, associate professor of music at St. Mary’s, announced yesterday that the SMC Madrigal Dinner will take place on December 4 through December 7. The dinners, which will be held in Regina North, will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The dinner, now in its third year, will feature sixteen madrigal singers dressed in Renaissance style and six strolling musicians who will perform as people come in. Fifteen to twenty costumed attendants will then seat people and serve the meal. Each new event during the meal, such as the lighting of the candles, entrance of the madrigals, and the serving of each course, will be preceded by a trumpet flourish.

After the dinner, the St. Mary’s music department, under the direction of Susan Stevins, will perform the short operetta “The Love of Loving.”

Tickets for the dinner will be $6.50. The menu will include a Christmas beef dinner and flaming plum pudding for dessert.

Proceeds from the event will go to the choir fund which is helping to pay for the Madrigal’s Florida tour.

Dr. Lawrence explained the origin of the dinner. “Two years ago, we had a chairmain who had put on the dinners at the school he came from, partly to make money and partly for entertainment. The dinners have been very successful.”

The SMC Music Programming Office will handle all ticket sales. Anyone wishing to make reservations should call 4187. Saturday night’s performance is already sold out.

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**Erratum**

The Friday, November 15th, issue of the Observer stated that the Junior Formal will be held on Friday, November 22. The formal will actually be held on Saturday, November 23.

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Carroll Hall in Madeleva  
Time: 7 pm 9 pm 11 pm  
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S.M.C. Social Commission  
Leverence: 
Wednesday Nov. 20th  
Carroll Hall in Madeleva  
Time: 7 pm 9 pm 11 pm  
Admission: $1.25

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NOTRE DAME  
FRESHMAN PREREGISTRATION FOR ARMY ROTC  
Preregistration for the Freshman Army ROTC Spring Session will be held Nov. 14-21, 1974.

No military obligation is incurred during Freshman and Sophomore years, and by enrolling, you become eligible to compete for a two-year Army ROTC scholarship during your Sophomore year. It pays full tuition, for books and academic fees, as well as $100 per month subsistence allowance. Even without a scholarship, you receive $100 monthly in your Junior and Senior years.

Army ROTC can offer you a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Reserve concurrent with your graduation from college with a starting salary of $10,000.00 a year in addition to other liberal fringe benefits.

If you then decide to leave the Army, you’ll find that employers realize that a young graduate who possesses the attributes of leadership essential for Army officers is an excellent addition to their firm.

The Army ROTC course consists of two class hours per week and is open to all freshmen at Notre Dame or nearby cross-enrolled colleges. Course hours can be arranged by telephoning Major Jim Musseman at 383-4064 or by contacting him at the Notre Dame ROTC building.
History of the team discussed
Notre Dame hockey coach speaks at Zahn
by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Coach Lefty Smith of the Duke hockey team talked about the introduction of the ice sport to Notre Dame, hockey in general, and the varsity team last night in Zahn Hall Chapel to a small group of students.

Hockey came to Notre Dame in the times of the Four Horsemen, he stated. There was no team at that time but the students got together and played when St. Mary's Lake froze over. But then an ice rink was introduced across from Buid Hall.

Hockey never quite made it after that and was almost extinct between periods of 1900 and 1946. Then the great fever in hockey hit the campus once again and this time the disease was incurable, he continued. Students from the Chicago area and Eastern United States formed a hockey club here at the University and played everybody they could get their

"hot hands" on, which happened to be the varsity teams of all the other universities.

Then a major improvement to the Duke's spirited hockey team occurred in 1966. The A.C.C. was built and included an ice rink. On the blueprint the ring was to have a 400 seat capacity. With only 400 seats why have a hockey team? So they increased the seating capacity, which brings us to the present, he commented.

"The Fighting Irish joined the World Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) because it is the top college hockey association in the nation, and the toughest. Another reason we joined it was because it was tough competition and we felt we could handle it," Smith said.

"We play fewer games, and the official season does not start until next week. We play a thirty-two game season, sixteen at home and sixteen on the road," he continued.

The WCHA went through a series of upheavals when rules were questioned. Some universities had thirty-year-old Canadian stickmen that did not make the Canadian professional playing for them," Smith said. "This put a lot of experience on their teams.

Consequently, after much deliberation, the "Over-age Rule" was formed which states that every team player must be under thirty years of age for every year he is over nineteen. This rule eliminated many "old timers" and brought hockey back to the college level, he said.

Smith added it was a shame to ban the Canadians from hockey because they add so much more to the game. The Canadian is much more prepared for the average class load at Notre Dame than the average student because of their strenuous high school curricula, he continued.

"Kids should go to college, and it should be a continuation of their education, not going to play two or three years of hockey before trying for college. They cheat themselves of a whole college career and of playing good hockey," replied Smith.

"As far as our team is concerned, we're doing along real well. All we need to do is eliminate those costly stupid mistakes," commented Smith. He added the Duke defense was outstanding.

Coach Smith added the team would like more attendance at the Dink struggles and a band for pep and spirit.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED
HELPI: Desperately need # Double Tix (in front of stage). Will be sold subject to medieval torture if I don't get them. Call 1538 or 1715 and ask for Fred.

4 Double Brother's tickets, Call Chip, 4891.

4 GA Air Force tickets, Call Chip, 4891.

Wanted: used short wave radio. Tim, 220-4077.

Need ride to Cleveland, Nov. 25 or 26. Call Mary, 1538.

Desperately need 3 GA Air Force tickets. Call Rod, 289-0924.

Ned one GA Air Force tix, Joe, 3601, after 11 p.m. wanted.

Two good Double Bros. tix, Call Mike, 1824.

FOR SALE
3 speed Schwinn, one year old. Call Brent, 8301.

For sale, 1 Senior Trip ticket to Southern Cal. Call Carl, 6723.

For sale, some tires, two 27x1 1/2 rim, excellent shape, used 1000 miles. Call Jim, 234-4076.

NOTICES
Attention: Louie's has a pool table, pizza, and great beer. But don't take our word for it. Come see for yourself. 744 N. W. World Book "used much, discounts.

Students: buy your stereo equipment at Golden Dome Records, 804 Flanner, ph. 4877, 20-40 percent off on all brands - Ad- vent, Able, Bose, Duell, Garrard, Marantz, Pioneer, Sony, and much more. Over 100 name brand at big discounts.


Good opportunity for enterprising students. Established carry out pizza business. location in busy centers and apartment. Age a little illness toll free: 401-5244. Owner ... can contract with good terms. Call Sharron Deering, 401-5244. First Realty, 289-2377.

15 percent off on all merchandise, now until Christmas. Expert repair, quality guitars, banjos, etc. Sunflower Music Shop, 633 Portage Ave.

Records now on sale at Golden Dome Records, 804 Flanner, ph. 4877. New Moody Blues, $8.98 list, reg. $9.98, now 9.98 total. New Elton John (just released) 9.19 list, now $7.98. New Loggins & Messina 5.95 list, reg. 5.95, now 4.95. All 95 albums on sale. Also every Fri., ladies day. 50 off on all double albums. 35 off on all single albums.

Annie Creedon: Happy 21st birthday. Bar

The Early Childhood Development Center at St. Mary's would like a singer with guitar to entertain at parties. 1-2-4-6-9 Dec. 15, 1974. Fee open. Songs provided for nursery and young children. Call Mrs. Pat Garreffa, 364-4358.


Manuscripts submitted to the Fall 1974 jumper may be retrieved from the jumper office, 3rd floor, LaFortune, from 10:00 am-11:00 am Sunday, Nov. 19, and 11:00 am-9:00 pm Sunday, Nov. 21. Art work can be returned from Michael Bolton, 424 Cavanagh Hall.

Dreams, Rocko, Dink, Lenny Bruce, Things Jump, good reading and more oven break at Pedrose's Books, 950 N. St. Louis Blvd.

Cleveland Club seats still available for Thanksgiving Box. Sign on in 229 Holy Cross, or Call Jim at 3517.

To CIA Recruits: Please note the underline are not among "concerned students," against you. Our next week's event is clean. Maddox Madden, Ray Schneider, Jr., P.S. Go CIA. Beat Army.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: small black bifold, 55C, ID, drivers license. Lost last Fri. Very important! Reward: Call 287-7856.

Found: key chain with 3 keys near Bob Bell. Call Jim, 3681.

Lost: Texas Instruments 925 calculator. Reward. 277-0167.

Lost: Help!! Lost one gold ID bracelet. Call Fred, 4393. Please call 8993. Reward!!

FOR RENT
Room: 460 north of mall, north side, privacy. $75 month.

Room for room: excellent location and conditions. Call 223-4543.

Married students, nice, clean, furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath, 10 min. from campus. Available Dec. 12, 725 a month. Call 234-1946.


PERSONALS
CM: Are you at least interested? Give me a sign, a hint, anything.
The Irish Eye's top twenty: Weekend Result Position last week

1.) Notre Dame (8-1) (9-0)
2.) Oklahoma (10-0) (10-0)
3.) Beat Purdue 51-0 (7-2-1)
4.) Texas A&M (10-0) (9-0)
5.) Beat Arizona State 35-14 (7-3)
6.) Beat Georgia 17-13 (7-2-1)
7.) Beat Kansas State 35-7 (8-2)
8.) Beat Rice 37-7 (6-3)
9.) Beat Washington 42-11 (9-0)
10.) Beat Kansas State 35-7 (10-0)
11.) Beat Texas 41-24 (11-0)
12.) Beat Indiana 19-10 unranked (8-2)
13.) Beat Duke 56-13 (5-5)
14.) Beat Maryland 17-6 (3-7-1)
15.) Beat Michigan 17-10 (7-2-1)
16.) Beat TCU 19-16 (10-0)
17.) Beat Florida State 27-10 (7-3)
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