**The Observer**

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Carter to be aggressive considering tax cut

**PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter said last night that the narrow margin of his victory will not keep him from "moving aggressively to carry out my campaign commitments." Carter said there is a strong possibility he will seek a tax cut for average wage earners if the economy does not perk up by inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

At his first nationally televised news conference, from the chilly platform of his hometown depot, Carter said the fact that President Ford came close to winning Tuesday's presidential election does not mean that Carter must adjust his plans for change in a new administration.

"I wish we could have carried all 50 states, but since I didn't, I hope to demonstrate even before my inauguration my complete commitment to bring president of all the American people," he said.

Carter appeared with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the vice president-elect, who was the silent partner in the first major pronouncements of the administration-to-be. Carter did all the talking.

Among his major points:

1. He is concerned about a "substantial continuity" in American foreign policy, toward U.S. allies and also toward potential adversaries.

2. He will not name members of his Cabinet before December, and will choose them for merit, after personal interviews, and in "a careful, very slow and very methodical process." He will try to achieve geographical and other balance in his Cabinet.

3. He is concerned about a possible increase in the price of labor, and can do nothing about it except say so. Carter said he will attend to the problem carefully in thinking that he can influence U.S. policy or decisions until he takes office.

4. He acknowledged the difficulty of achieving his state goals. But he said he believes he can, with a Democratic Congress, fulfill the promises he made, among them an overhaul of the government, welfare and tax reform, and a new, comprehensive energy policy.

Once again, Carter thanked Ford for the President's offer of cooperation and support in the transition to the new Democratic administration. He said he hopes to meet with Ford and the President's top advisers for a briefing on foreign policy questions.

Carter said that if the current economic slowdown persists, "I may act soon after assuming office to seek a new tax cut. He said such a cut would be designed to increase the purchasing power of the average American family, and would be oriented toward lower-income taxpayers." Carter said that the news conference would be the first of many. "I hope that I can have at least two full-scale press conferences a month when I am President," he said.

He began the conference by thanking his supporters and by saying, "No matter how anyone may have voted on Tuesday, for me and for President Ford, we deeply need the support of all the American people as we approach the time for a new administration next January."

In addition to thanking the defeated Ford for offering support, Carter added a word of thanks to vice president Nelson A. Rocke, feller. He said he will take full advantage of their promised cooperation between Republicans and Democratic administrations.

Carter said the three percentage points in the popular vote and the majority of the electoral votes that made him President-elect provide a mandate adequate to the tasks he has set himself. "We had a clear majority of the total electorate," he said.

Carter received 51 percent of the population of voting age. Carter had 297 electoral votes, 27 more than a majority, with Oregon's six votes still to be awarded because of the closeness of the race in that state. A late count indicated Oregon went to Ford.

Carter said that with the election verdict, and with a Democratic Congress, successful administration will keep its campaign promises. But, he added, "I don't underestimate the difficulty."

Carter said he had not yet set an order of priorities for action on his pledges. But he said he will do so over the next few weeks, and will announce the decisions publicly as they are made.

Carter said that with the defeat of the President, "I have none whatsoever."

He said the authority to deal with such a problem remains President Ford's. "I have none whatsoever," he said. "I will care very carefully about the appearance of interference with the outgoing administration."

Carter said that after the news conference that he had set himself. "We had a clear mandate adequate to the tasks he has set himself."

As far as morning knew there was no auxiliary system in the apartment. The dark in the early morning hours yesterday when the first snow storm of the winter knocked out power lines around the apartment and most of the surrounding South Bend area.

Students living in the apartments were left without any electricity, affecting heat and cooking as well as lights. The power went out around 3 a.m., although different buildings lost their power at different times.

According to Mrs. Sue Horning at the Campus View apartments, "The power went out in two of the buildings, and the students who were back out at eleven. I left work then, because there were no lights."

Winter power failure

**Campus View left in dark**

by Lindy Orso Staff Reporter

Note: Dane students living in the Campus View Apartments were left in the dark in the early morning hours yesterday when the first snow storm of the winter knocked out power lines around the apartment and most of the surrounding South Bend area.

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**Student government proposes changes in laundry service**

by Patricia Cole Student Government Reporter

A preliminary laundry proposal by student government recommend­

ing the installation of 12 to 15 washers and dryers in a central location on campus for the convenience of male students has been submitted to Bro. Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice­

president of student affairs.

The proposal states that the machines should not be employed as an "alternative to the present laundry system, but merely as a necessary complement.

Also submitted to Ryan was feedback from the laundry situation from each hall. The proposal will be presented to the special projects of the University by Ryan who is responsible for laundry operation.

**Reason for the Proposal**

The measure to be considered by the officers of the university calls for the installation of 12 to 15 washers and dryers in a central location on campus, preferably in the LaFortune Student Center. The proposal outlines three reasons why the existing system is inadequate.

First, the present laundry service cannot accept certain materials such as silk, because they are too delicate. In addition, certain types of cotton jeans shrink to such an extent that they may be ruined by the service. The proposal notes that a similar rationale was behind the decision to exempt women from the service.

Second, the $2.60 allotment provided weekly is often exceeded "enormously." The document notes that if a student changes his underwear and socks every day after these items are laundered only 35 cents re­

mains to clean other articles. Lastly, the laundry, according to the proposal, is often unable to provide service quickly enough to accommodate student needs.

In conclusion, the document states that the laundry service "should offer an economical way of having their clothes cleaned."

**Profit from machines**

The two-page proposal also stat­

ed that the implementation of extra washers and dryers for male use does not imply that there will be a reduction of service to female stu­

dents. The measure emphasizes that if it is only designed to give "the men the option to wash anything else other than $2.60 in the way they please."

Since "the students are the ones paying for their laundry to be washed," the proposal notes, "the students are the ones who are responsible for the machine."

"The program is imple­

mented, the measure proposes that all profit from the machines will be given to the laundry service."

Proponents of the proposal are one of the most important advantages for the four-hour plan. According to Stu­

dent Government Special Projects Director Tom Soma. Also, if the system is initiated, the proposed student attitudes that the students would (continued on page 5)
Project Kids beginning soon, volunteers actively sought

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Volunteers are being sought to work with Project Kids (Individual Development Skills), a program of the Northwestern Indiana State Hospital and Development Center, 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave.

Twenty-one hospital residents who function at a severe/profound level of mental retardation will be included. The program is designed to develop gross and fine motor skills and to provide general stimulation and social contact.

Physical therapists Candy Byers and Chris Sopczynski hope to enlist twenty-one volunteers for an ideal one-to-one working basis with chil-

dren aged between twelve and eighteen.

The program is scheduled to begin Nov. 22 after the hospital staff and volunteers have familiarized themselves with the retarded and particularly on the individual children.

Weekly activities, every Mon. and Wed. from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. include swimming at the Logan Center pool, physical education classes in balance, co-ordination, body awareness and social interaction at Logan Gymnasium table-top activities to develop fine motor skills.

Byers stressed that no ex-

perience is required and that vol-

unteers will be accepted if genuine interest is expressed. Students who are unable to work with Project Kids, but who can work on a different schedule should contact Volunteer Services for information.

The Northwestern Indiana Hospital is a Federal-government funded insti-
tution housing approximately 90 disabled children under the age of eighteen. Fully equipped training and recreational facilities are pro-

vided to offer an intensive thera-

peutic 24-hour environment, while maintaining the normal rhythm of community life. Special emphasis is placed on developing children age-

ing six and under. Notre Dame volunteer coop-

eration with the Center has proved successful before and staff mem-

bers are again hoping for the

needed participation. Byers said.

Interested student should con-

 tact Candy Byers or Chris Sopczyn-

ski at 234-2120.

On Campus Today

Friday

10 a.m. - philosophy conference, "the sociology of scientific knowledge," Mary Hesse, Cambridge university, with Gary Garrett, commentator. Library

12:15 p.m. - travelogue series, "notre dame's midwest blues and sounds," Karen Abert, Galvin Hall, sponsored by biology department.

1:30 p.m. - debate tournament, 26th national invitational debate, o'shaughnessy hall, sponsored by the debate club.

2 p.m. - philosophy conference, "towards a methodology of critical theory reflections on habermas," Thomas MacCarthy of the university's panel discussion with Margorie Greene, University of California, fabio di Salvo, Edward manier and Francis foxen, library faculty lounge.

3:30 p.m. - computer course, "fortran," room 115, math and computer science.

4:30 p.m. - colloquium, "collective behavior of automata," prof. r.i. pieterson-shapiro, university of maryland, room 226, math and computer science, sponsored by math department.

5:15 p.m. - mass and dinner, bala shed.

7 p.m. - lewiston's, italiam restaurant, lewis hall basement, $1.50.

7 and 10 p.m. - film, "nashville," engineering auditorium, sponsored by physics club.

7:15 and 9:30 p.m. - film, "the heart is a lonely hunter," o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by business school.

8 p.m. - bible study, campus crusade for christ, library lounge.

7:30 p.m. - music, blues festival, stepan center, sponsored by cultural arts commission.

Saturday

10 a.m. - debate tournament, 26th national invitational debate, o'shaughnessy hall.

1 p.m. - rugby, a team, n.d vs. purdue, stepan center field.

1:30 p.m. - smoker, knights of columbus hall.

2 p.m. - football, nd at georgia tech.

2 p.m. - rugby, b team, n.d vs. purdue, stepan center field.

3 p.m. - rugby, c team, n.d vs. purdue, stepan center field.

7, 9, and 11 p.m. - film, "farewell, my lovely," engineering auditorium, sponsored by student union.

7:45 p.m. - music, blues festival, stepan center.

7:30 p.m. - stage production, "second city," o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by social commission, students - $1.50.

8 p.m. - show, new kean review, washington hall, all welcome, admission free.

Sunday

8:30 a.m. - debate tournament, 26th national invitational debate, o'shaughnessy hall.

7 p.m. - nd-snc world hunger coalition general meeting, b students union.

7:30 p.m. - film, "farewell, my lovely," engineering auditorium, sponsored by student union.

8 p.m. - concert, excursus, vaudeville, little theatre.
Representatives selected for Academic Council
by Marian Ullery
Staff Reporter

Student representatives for the Academic Council have been selected, according to Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost.

Representatives for the graduate and professional schools are: Jennifer Hughes, graduate school; Chris Nadeau, Law School and MBA; Robin Lavender, College of Science; Elizabeth Dullanty, College of Engineering; Scott Medlock, College of Arts and Letters; and Kathleen Rioran, College of Business Administration.

According to Fr. Terrance Lally, associate provost for student affairs, the selection procedure for the student representatives began in each college. Interested students submitted the names of those nominated to the final board of their college's nominating committee. The committee interviewed each candidate and submitted the names of three nominees to the central board of selection.

The board of selection, set up by student body President Mike Gassman, consisted of: Lally, Brandy DeBrooke, director of student activities, Bridge O'Donnell, Cari Schramm, Mark Klein, Student Advisory Committee chairman, and J. Greg Magid, student body vice-president and J.P. Russeill, hall presidents council chairman.

The board chose representatives on the basis of leadership ability, academic qualifications, and additional interviews.

Interviews were conducted with the nominees' ideas about student representation, Lally stated, and included model situations, in which the student was forced to choose between voting in the interest of his college or the University as a whole. Nominees were also asked whether they would vote using their own policies or those of their constituency.

"There was no 'right' choices," Lally stressed. "It was not the outcome that was important but the thought process behind it."

Lally stated it was difficult to choose among the nominees because of the regularity of their high qualifications. "They're all good," he added. "You can't lose in choosing someone."

No interviews were given to the nominees from the College of Science because its list was accomplished by recommendations, according to Lally. The nominees were also ranked in order of selection preference. The board chose the highest-ranked nominee for the position.

The graduate representative was chosen on the basis of a statement of purpose submitted to the Graduate Student Council which voted on the nominees. The representative for the Law School-MBA alternates yearly between the two programs. This year, the Board of Directors of the Law Student Bar Association selected the representative on the basis of a submitted statement. The 1977-78 representative will be chosen in a similar manner from the MBA student body by the Executive Club of the MBA program.

In addition to the student representatives, the Academic Council is composed of administrators and 32 elected faculty members. According to the Notre Dame Faculty Handbook, "the principal functions of the Council are to determine general academic policies and regulations of the University." Its jurisdiction ranges from approving administrative and graduation regulations of the University to reviewing and amending the Academic Manual. Council decisions are reached by a majority vote and are subject to the approval of the President.

The student representatives participate in the decision-making process, their vote is equal weight with the other Council members. According to Lally, the students are "very well-respected for their input. Last year's made a good impression. This year's will be even better."

The students are involved in various activities in addition to the Council. Hughes, a graduate student in international relations, is president of the graduate student union. Nadeau is a member of the Student Bar Association. Rioran, a senior finance major, is Finance Club secretary and Walsh Hall vice-president.

Burns belongs to the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and is a photographer for The Observer. He is a fourth-year architectural engineering major. Lavender, a junior microbiology major serves on the Ombudsmen staff, the South Bend Sex Offense Staff and works at the St. Joseph Hospital Emergency Room.

Medlock, a fourth-year student in the General Program, economics and German, is a permanent member of the Club's Committee on Curriculum Development. He also serves on the Arts and Letters Students Advisory Council and the Arts and Letters College Council.

**Businesses on US 31**

Promoting Quickie
by Jack Silhavy
Staff Reporter

Several entertainment spots along the Quickie bus route will begin contributing money this week to the fund for the shuttle service, according to Rick Coyle of the service. Kuhlman said the Heidelberg Inn and the Flying Pig each pledged ten cents per bus each week the Quickie is in service. Normally, two buses operate the Quickie route during the four times that the service is in operation for special parties. Normally, four buses are on the route, but Coyle has promised to help out, although exact arrangements are not yet known. Dullanty said he hopes Shula's will also contribute to the service.

Approximately 60 percent of the money to run the service now is obtained through the average 160 students per week who ride the Quickie. The St. Mary's Social Commission contributes about 25 percent per week, and the remainder is paid by the Notre Dame Social Commission.

"The Quickie is budgeted to operate at a slight loss," commented Dullanty.

The Quickie service was set up three years ago to provide transportation to students from Michigan bars. A catalog distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare notes the Quicke service as a beneficial means of curbing the drunken driving problem at college campuses.

Due to other social activities for many of the remaining Friday nights this semester, the Quickie will run only tonight and Dec. 3. Next semester, however, the Social Commission will also operate the Quickie on Saturday nights. "This will be basically a first try at this," commented Dullanty.

Prison vocational training does not rehabilitate

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The head of an Indiana Bar Association study of vocational training programs in prisons says most of the training is not worthwhile because it is worse than none at all.

"It's probably the worst I've ever seen," said B.G. Culver, of Terre Haute, chairman of the labor force task force of the Indiana Lawyer's Commission, a division of the State Bar Association.

A report submitted Thursday to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, urged the upgrading of vocational programs in Indiana's correctional institutions.

"I think that the general observation of the labor task force was that most of the vocational rehabilitation interviews we use in prisons across the State of Indiana are worthless, and in some cases so bad that the inmates probably would be better off with no training at all, because the training they get would probably hinder their chances of getting a job," said B.G. Culver of Terre Haute, the group's chairman.

"All in all, I would say that our opinion was that the chances of vocational rehabilitation beyond prison walls was very slim."

"We probably did the prisons, the ones at least we visited, weren't good for anything but warehousing people," he said.

"They certainly do not rehabilitate persons and most of the people that return to hometowns are returned bitter against society, having been educated by more sophisticated crime."

"We just kind of felt like what we were really conducting were job interviews during the past year. Culver and the other three members of the task force visited the State Youth Center Prison Reformatory, Farm and Women's Prison.

**Sen. Bayh takes trip to China**

WASHINGTON [AP] - Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh leaves today for the Peoples Republic of China as a member of the first official U.S. mission to that country since the death of Mao Tse-tung.

Bayh is deputy leader and rankng Democrat of the six-member group that is in charge of the trip. This mission will hopefully be an opportunity to learn more about China's new leadership, according to those who have a chance of understanding their foreign policy and security concerns - as well as insight into how they may have an impact on the interests of the U.S. and our allies in that region of the world," Bayh said on the eve of his departure for Peking.

The delegation was appointed by President Ford in response to an invitation from China's Foreign Affairs Institute.
Carter faces Fed fight

WASHINGTON [AP] - One of Jimmy Carter's biggest stumbling blocks in his battle for the presidency next year is likely to be the Federal Reserve Board, on which Chairman Paul A. Volcker has been strongly critical of Carter and the status of the chairman.

Through its control of the American economic system, the Fed influences interest rates and the money supply. If Carter wants the Fed to wield its influence to help the economy and reduce unemployment, this can be done without adding to inflation, according to economic experts.

But people who know Burns say he has no intention of firing the Fed's chief if he is found guilty of the same "infla­tionary" policies that he is now criticizing the Carter administration for.

"But they play records support­ing Jimmy's views," said one former Fed official.

Carter's best hope for winning changes apparently lie with the new Congress, which will consider new regulations for the Fed as part of the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill.

"That's what we need in the White house - a hillbilly," said Jeff Raymond, who wrote the song "Song glorifies Hillbilly President of the United States" in 1973 for all-night television.

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Phelps covers b-ball, education and college life

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

Head basketball coach Digger Phelps meets with faculty, law enforcement, high school sports officials, the Conference on College Basketball, friends and even his Irish Setter dogs at a press conference to discuss the incredible 77-77 tie of the basketball team against the University of South Carolina on Saturday night. Phelps is currently the only coach to have led two teams to Final Four appearances.

Laundry proposal

The proposal for a laundry facility in certain halls was reviewed by the faculty last week. The proposal is to have a central location for the laundry facilities and to hire additional employees to operate the laundry. The proposal was approved by the faculty after discussions with a few teachers. A couple of years ago, the administration decided to have a central laundry facility to reduce costs and improve efficiency.

Playing with David Thompson and Tom Burleson, a pair of illegally recruited players, the Wolfpack served a probation of one year only to come back and win the National Championship the following year, led by those two players.

"It's like robbing a bank of a million dollars, serving a year in prison and then getting out and keeping the money," he explained. Phelps also discussed the two freshmen recruits, Rich Branning and Bill Harbick.

"Branning is a guard and Harbick is a swing man. They are both excellent players and should see a lot of playing time," admitted Phelps. "These were the only two players we took last year because we didn't know that we would be missing Bill Laimbeer and Bernard Reinhchen in addition to Adrian Dandley."

Phelps added that this year is not a rebuilding year for the Wolfpack.

"This team has an excellent attitude and should take off where we left off last season," he declared. "Our first month, when we play the likes of Maryland, Indiana, UCLA and Kentucky, will tell us what we can do. All we care about is eventually making the NCAA playoffs and then taking it from there."

"I think that the NCAA is doing an excellent job of running schools and it has been toughening up its punishments," remarked Phelps. "In fact, I've actually gone to the NCAA and reported illegal activities of other schools. This is not squealing. It's what I believe is right."

With the reinstatement of dunking in college ball, you'll see some great dunking this year, especially against San Francisco with Bill Cartwright. There might be some glass shattered in that contest.

"I think most basketball officials are incompetent because of their lack of consistency," declared Phelps. "I was fairly quiet last year regarding technicals, but I got too involved in games to remain quiet."

Basketball fans across the country have an opportunity to see the Irish on television five times during this season. The three games that were televised last year received excellent ratings, even higher than the two most attractive games that the pros had to offer.

"The college game is more appealing to the fans than the pro game," Phelps remarked.

HOMECOMING

Ticket Sales:

Around the world in 80 days!!

Nov. 8 - 12
At Student Union
Ticket Office

Nov. 15 - 19
At Student Union
Ticket Office and Dining Halls.
Dear Editor:
The recent application of the University’s power to “transfer a student from one school to another” is a quite a scare into a majority of students living on campus. The alleged activities which led to the banning of the “Seven” were not uncommon practices for a lot of other, though less scrutinized, groups in the Notre Dame community.

The life style of the ejected students may have been considered slightly hedonistic and less than conducive to the monotonous atmosphere which usually permeates the campus, but it certainly was not detrimental to, or infringing upon, the respective life style of their hall mates. Otherwise, these seven would have been harmonized by their neighbors long before the administration got around to it.

Accusing a student of occasional use of fireworks and throwing of water balloons seems like flimsy reasoning to force him to move off campus. If this type of activity was always punished by such severe measures, quite a few people would have to greatly curtail their extra-academic “fun.” Fireworks would be hidden and balloon sales will plummet, there use solely reserved for decorations and by female impersonators.

It is disturbing to know that one may receive a call on a Thursday afternoon even though this is not an uncommon practice for a lot of other students. It may receive a call on a Thursday afternoon even though this is not an uncommon practice for a lot of other students.

The administration made a decision that was unavoidable, it seems Dear Roemer should have pursued a more conservative and judicious path of execution.

Patrick Mannon
Arnold Gough
Tony Miller
Bill Tomkiewicz
John Van Glider
Michael Thomassen

Dear Editor:
In replying to my letter of the 29th, Matt Kennelly makes a few statements with which I take exception. While they don’t, demonstrate the flair for ridiculous argumentation possessed by Mr. Herbert (the author of the original letter I criticized), they clearly show a talent for isolating individual events and distorting their significance. The result, I find, every bit as humorous.

Mr. Kennelly contends that “the failure of local anti-abortion groups to demonstrate the flair for ridiculous argumentation possessed by Mr. Herbert (the author of the original letter I criticized), they clearly show a talent for isolating individual events and distorting their significance. The result, I find, every bit as humorous.

My father always told me that if I was ever in the danger of flunking out, I should know a couple of big-shots to better my chances of staying in. With that in mind, I became friendly with Fr. Herman Irishway who was the assistant to the assistant to the assistant to the administration. He happened to call me into his office the other day.

"Would you like a drink," Irishway asked after I sat down across from his desk. "It’s free. We just got it from the Doo Drop Inn." "No thank you," I said. "Thank God for that said the other day. My supply of whiskey was getting low," he said. "Look, the reason I asked you to come in is that Notre Dame has a very serious problem as serious as when Fr. Hensburgh’s passbook expired and he was stuck here for two weeks. He almost died of boredom.

"But I was saying, we have a serious problem," he continued, "He leaned towards me and asked confidentially, "Do you know anything about toilet paper?

"Yes," I said. "I know what it’s used for.

"No, no, not that. I mean the toilet paper down there," he said. "It’s the mission to find out where it’s gone, you know. Did you know that last week we went through so much that we didn’t even have enough for the Provost’s office."

"Maybe it was, because of the food the dining halls served," I said.

"No, it is the faculty and the off-campus students stealing it for their own use. We lose so much money every year because of this that we could commission the most architect who designed O’Shaughnessy Hall to do another building for us.

"That must be a lot of money," I said.

"Yes, it is, at least thirty dollars. And in the items we lose every year we know that we get a hundred rolls for a dollar.

"No wonder it’s so rough.

"Well, we do have to keep costs down, too, and to keep our students happy we try to do as much as we can for them.

"How do they do that?"

"They send in a fake picture. We are trying to stop that practice, but we can’t buy a picture out of any of our yearbooks.

"Don’t you have any ‘ideal students’ pictures for girls?"

"We use the same ones. We didn’t want to take new pictures when we went co-ed. After all, these pictures were only taken in the forties and...

...we must always cut costs," I said.

"Yes, yes, you got it now," he beamed at me. "But these radicals are costing us money. My boss tells me that they don’t belong in this picture of Christ that we have here, and that bastard is giving me hell to make them get out.

"Don’t you think they are doing a good job at being ourselves?"

"We want to know who is stealing the toilet paper. We have tripled our staff and doubled our budget. We are short of money because of the rise in prices."

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Letters to a Lonely God
Reverend Robert Griffin

Driftwood
Friday, November 5, 1976

My grandfather was twenty years retired from the sea, before he died in Maine in 1941. Often, in those years of retirement, he would go to the park overlooking the Portland harbor, and he would spend hours gazing out over the water. “I remem ber to say,” he said, “just a few minutes before his death. When he did, that afternoon, he said to my grandmother: “I saw a shipmate in the park this afternoon, and I asked me of the visitor you’re always telling the boy about. I have seen her every day since then, but today I looked like someone different.” “George,” said my grandmother. “Did you look at his hands?” “Yes,” said my grandfather, nodding vigorously. “They were a seaman’s hands with the calluses of a young man in many a yard of wet line that cut them to bits. I looked like hands that have suffered.”

There is no significance that I know of in my grandfather’s meeting a shipmate in the park that day, except that it couldn’t have happened were it not for the presence of a ship there. I saw no one, and spoke to no one. The only thing he saw, the only thing he wanted to see, was the ship and the sea, the ships and the sea. “It is a trifle too late,” he said. While remarking, “It is a trifle too late.” He had never been to sea, never been in a boat, never been on the water. To have seen anyone except me, the old man must have been asleep and dreaming, like the old man who was asleep.

There was driftwood that day in that hillside park, doubtlessly brought up from the beach by children who had been playing in the sea. I remember picking up pieces of driftwood and looking at them. As I said before, to a God-fearing man like mine, for any sign of the presence of God had to have been in some kind of symbol. To see the driftwood seem as much like religious symbols as crucifixes do.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana
By Tim O’Reilly

The lamb (§7.50) that I chose turned out to be something of a disappointment. The chops on the plate were arranged in fashioning, and chipped mushrooms sheltered under them. The main course, except for a good deal of the sauce from the third chop, as it became harder to maneuver a knife and fork around all the inedible remains. The chops themselves were a tad oily and exerted an overall unappealing flavor. Perhaps they were frozen meat subjected to a microwave process, perhaps not, but they could stand marked improvement.

The salad (including the dinner), continued the trend of good, though unexceptional, quality. It contained fresh vegetables (lettuce, carrot, and beef), and covered with cheese that proved no habiliments, it offered nothing but a fresh vegetable salad coming of the main course.

The lamb was trussed in the shape of prime rib (§5.75). Mr. Blinder found himself biting off a piece of the cap, which gave a large piece of meat, that he pronounced rather tender and robust, albeit wilted and chewy with all the tenderness edges. The celery was an ordinary baked mix.

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It's so Sad for Elton John

Poor, old Elton John.

Four tedious albums ago, in his first two-record set, he blessed us with a glimpse of a talented artist on the verge of something exciting material, Elton and the boys

Rhetoric of pat rock formula, Bernie Taupin's stale, cliché-ridden lyrics have been compromised by the lack of innovative material in the albums since then.

Tonight does it have to be the old thing? Oh, it's late, too late. Does it have to be the old thing?

During the opening songs of side four. "Where's the Shoorah?" which reads like a rousing remembrance of times past, is translated into a laboriously slow mini-ballad. It is followed by "If There's God in Heaven", an upbeat rocker which proves unfaithful to its subject matter - the injustice of the world which defies understanding.

Elton has inherited this problem as a result of working far too long with the insipid "poetry" of Bernie Taupin. John's long reign at the helm of Sir Reginald Chander's Piping" Marlene Dietrich's remake.

Two other contributions are of note: "Shoulder Peanuts from Lion's Share". And "Ole Montana" enables us to overlook the inherent absurdity of a song like "Crazy Water" which Elton has inherited this problem as a result of working far too long with the insipid "poetry" of Bernie Taupin. John's long reign at the helm of Sir Reginald Chander's Piping" Marlene Dietrich's remake.

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President of the South Bend League of Women Voters said that Indiana is a crucial state in the amendment process.

**Wife awaits word from kidnappers**

"We think that if Indiana passes it, other other states will follow. Someone just has to get it started," said Barbara Barnard. This year four of the 34 that have already ratified the measure to amend the constitution.

The League of Women Voters, said Barnard, "is one of the groups in Indiana that now planning and coordinating to hopefully see passage of the amendment in January." Members at the strategy session discussed the importance of the elections and plans to gather support of more local legislators.

Tuesday's election brought positive results to ERA proper Senate, according to Nancy Krommers of the state board of ERA Indiana. (ERA Indiana is a state-wide, pro-ERA women's coalition.) That amendment will pass must be better this year than they have before," said Krommers. "Last year, when ERA was proposed, it became buried in committees and was not brought up for voting on." The leaders of both houses and the committee members are in definite in deciding that amendment will be considered for passage. The statistics, according to Krommers, look favorable for passage early in the session. Rep. Robert J. DuComb, Jr., (R-South Bend who supports ERA, is planning to run for House Republican caucus chairman. Support from Republicans have the majority in the House and most of our existing support comes from the Demo- crust. The House is also rather bipartisan on this issue.

In the House, 52 members are expected to vote "yes"; 48 "no" and 2 are undecided. This is the exact number of votes needed for passage. Democratic representa-ative Clifford Arnold has said he will sponsor the bill in the house. Because of the Republican majority in the House, Arnold must find a Republican co-sponsor.

"Arnold said that this should be no problem," Krommers noted. According to a poll that Krommers took yesterday, 16 representatives are pro-ERA.

**Is the ERA in Indiana's future?**

The Notre Dame speech and debate team will not be participating in the weekend tournament. Team representing over ten state universities and a Canadian university, will be sent to all legislators.

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**Is the ERA in Indiana's future?**

The Jazz Combo was awarded the small combo award last year at regular Thursday night appearance.

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Although the new Senate is Democrat, Krommers reported that ERA still needs one more vote for passage. Passage poll indicated 25 "yes" votes; 22, "no" and 3 undecided. The amendment has no sponsors yet in the Senate.

**Village Inn**

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According to Carter

Electoral margin no problem

[continued from page 1]

On October 31, the one-day event is sponsored by the Student Players and the Psychological Association. Admission: $1.00. For more information, contact Gary A. Lynch, Dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Evansville, Ind. 47714 (812/479-2630).

The Student Players & ND Social Commission presents:
Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris
by Blav and Shuman, Music
By Jacques Brel
Produced by Jacques Brel
At Lafortune Rathskellar, The Nazz
Nov. 5 & 6
admission: $1.00

time: 8:30pm
I for sure," said Coach Lefty Smith, "they'll have more than they had in the 'mile-high' city. Won't be easy breathing playing there, but three goals. Said Smith is expecting the unexpected. "We'll just have to change lines and play the way we're used to. There's no problem on face-off, but changing on the fly presents a problem," he added.

The problem lies in the Pioneer's zone. It is rectangular, opposed to the normal 200 feet. The team will have to change in the neutral zone. This leaves the benchers in the offensive zone, which is difficult, if not impossible to change lines on the attack without losing 10 to 12 seconds. The Irish will be bracketed in their own offensive zone in the second period of both games.

Smith also added that the shorter neutral zone "presents a problem dumping the puck in your own zone," and, "causes crowding on the blue line.

If that's not enough to contend with, Murray Armstrong, its way too the Pioneers gold 17-7-0 advantage in goal this year. Both teams will make the trip to the Spartans, will have part of their defensive corps back - at least 14 of them - minus the last game.

Smith will pair Brown and Howe, Bouque and Friedman, and Jackson and Duke. Bill Armstrong, Colorado's captain, will be intact, though Duke Walsh will be sent to Denver. Colorado will face one of the Irish in their last practice before leaving for the NCAA last practice before leaving November 26.

"Rent my upstairs. 2888. 3 232 5549. Will go with Buffalo Sabres for sure. Need Alabam tickets. Call Chris 1364."

**Classified Ads**

For Sale: Miami over NEW YORK JETS by 13 points - Bill Arnegger.

Miami over NEW YORK JETS by 13 points - Bill Arnegger.

Pace's Picks

After a few weeks absence, PACE'S PICKS return to forecast the games of the opening week of the National Football League season.

St. Louis over PHILADELPHIA by 7 points - Football Big Bud Machine needs this to stay within one game of the Cowboys. Dallas has a bye this week.

DENVER over CAGO over Oakland by 3 points - My pre-season evaluation was the Bears were inconsistent; they are playing solid football.

NEW ENGLAND over Buffalo by 9 points - Steve Grogan has exceeded everyone's hopes as the Pats QB.

Miami over NEW YORK jets by 13 points - Bill Arnsmeyer will finally see a team that he coaches in New York.

GREEN BAY over New Orleans by 2 points - The Pack won't be easy.

Denver over TAMPA BAY City by 14 points - The Steelers are still sleep-walking anymore but they have awaken too late to defeat their championship.

DALLAS over Jucy Giants - Though I am a diehard Giant fan, due to the lefty off, the only reason that I will watch this game will be to view the lovely lustress that strett their stuff on TV.

WASHINGTON over NEW ORLEANS by 7 points - Forrest Gregg's Boston is another improving team.

MINNESOTA over Detroit by 10 points - Another pre-season pick of mine that has not worked out is the Detroit Lions; they have not lived up to my expectations.

DENVER over Tampa Bay by 12 points - The Bucs and Johns MCIK.

Baltimore over SAN DIEGO - The Colts are two games ahead of New England and they seem certain of a playoff.

SAN FRANCISCO over Washington by 7 points - Neither the 'Niners nor the Skins are interested in the Skins offense. Past returner Eddie Brown has been the only consistent skinner, and his return is probably not going to help.

Atlantic over SEATTLE by 5 points - In this battle of have nots, anything can happen; but the old pro should beat the young boys.

MONDAY NIGHT

CINCINNATI over Los Angeles by 2 points - This is the best Bengal team so far and they should march to the playoffs.

The next issue will be in the vicinity of St. Ed's. Friday night family appreciation night."
The Irish defense, which had its record string of twenty-one quarters without giving up a touchdown broken by Navy last weekend, will be looking to stop a potentially explosive Georgia Tech team tomorrow. [Photo by Tony Chiari]

Ruggers to close season

The Irish remained 11th in the this week and with bowl bids coming in two weeks, they need a decisive victory over the Yellow Jackets to remain in contention.

The team's game represents the 25th meeting between the two teams and Tech will be looking for their first win since 1959 when they defeated the Irish 14-10. Notre Dame has won 21 of the previous contests while losing only three.

An estimated Homecoming crowd of over 50,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. kickoff. The game will be broadcast on radio by the Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network. The game will be carried on local television by WNDU.

Football Predictions

The Irish Eye three in a row? It's possible, but it won't happen tomorrow. Kansas is nothing on the Sooners should be able to pull this one out before the home fans. Oklets by 14. Walters: Sooners by 17.

New York Tech at Kings Point: This one shapes up to be a classic. Tech's potent passing attack against the solid defense of the Old KP. In a real battle, look for Tech by 3. Walters: KP by 36.

Lehigh at Virginia: The Cavs are enjoying their greatest season in their history. This is a good team and should be able to handle the Cavs. Lehigh by 5. Walters: Engineers by 2.

Western Michigan at Miami (Oh): What can be said. The Irish Eye has picked Miami every week this season, so there's no reason to change now. Redkinks by 3. Walters: Western by 12.

Oklahoma State at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers may be the most talented team in the Midwest this year, and still hasn't impressed anyone. In a major upset look for Tech by 3. Walters: Nebraska by 10.

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech: Notre Dame came back to reality last week after last week upset win over Missouri, but they'll be gunned down after last week upset loss to the Cavaliers. Georgia Tech by 7. Walters: Georgia Tech by 21.

Maryland to fall. Walters: Maryland by 3.

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