SMC Academic Council seeking members

by Cathy Cowboy
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Student Assembly has created a new Academic Council consisting of representatives from each of the 19 college departments. The Council was formed in an effort to broaden student representation in academic affairs.

The purpose of the Council is "to represent and act upon the views of the St. Mary's student body in relation to the academic affairs of the college," according to the Student Assembly proposal. Cathy Coyne, student vice-president of Academic Affairs, presently the only official student representative for academics, Coyne cited the lack of organized communication between and within some departments and the absence of an official student committee to discuss the academic policy as major factors behind the Academic Council's formation.

The council is designed to be a forum for voicing ideas and complaints about academics. It will submit policy through the Student Assembly and direct student problems to the proper authorities, according to Coyne. That policy will later be proposed to the student body, and if approved, will be submitted to Dr. William Hickey, College vice-president.

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Rallying behind the Irish, St. Ed's residents prepare for 'Bama weekend. (Photo by Debbie Krich).

Students meet Trustees, examine campus issues

by Thomas O'Neill
Editor-in-Chief

A proposal for cable television on campus and a plea for more adequate and desirable campus social space were among the student concerns put before the Student Affairs Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees yesterday.

Dr. Thomas Carney, chairman of the committee, responded to the suggestions by saying he would put the issues before the entire Board of Trustees for consideration. The committee, he asserted, was not a policy-making group, and therefore could not implement any programs in these areas.

The committee meeting began with departmental progress reports from staff members of Notre Dame's office of Student Affairs, which were followed by reports and proposals made by members of Student Government.

A written proposal for the installation of cable television was submitted to the committee by Mike Gassman, student body president. "Our feelings are that students would be overwhelmingly in favor of a cable system that not only offered entertainment value, but much more importantly, educational value," the report read.

The proposal cited the possibility of receiving lectures and educational material from this and other campuses as an educational advantage of the cable system. Regarding the purported lack of social space advantageous to "promoting social interaction," Hall President's Council chairman J.P. Russell expressed concern. Russell spoke of the need to have campus "parties with a purpose," and ones which specifically are not dependent on alcohol for their livelihood.

Russell's argument referred to points made in last week's Alcohol Awareness Day and to the problem of disproportionate social space between residence halls.

"This problem has been a perennial issue," Gassman commented. "An improved social atmosphere could be achieved through additional social space."

Another proposal, suggested jointly by Gassman and Student Body Vice-President Mike Casey, was the substitution of the term "visiting hours" for "parietal hours."

"The word 'parietals' seems to suggest sexuality," Gassman noted. "Referring to parietals as 'visiting hours' might work to disassociate any parietals offense from a sexual offense," he said.

"The importance of this cannot be overstressed," Casey added. "Parietals has almost become a dirty word."

Other members of student government in attendance were: Bob Bode, judicial coordinator; Bridget O'Donnell, Ombudsman director; Tom Soma, special projects commissioner; Jerry Klingsenberg, lobby coordinator; Ken Riex, student union director; and Bob Tully, senior class president. Each of the student representatives gave a departmental progress report to the committee.

Among the Treasurers in attendance were: Dr. Thomas Carney, Dr. Philip Farcenda, John Schneider, Jane Pleffer and Paul Hellmuth. John D. Rockefeller IV was not in attendance.

Smell and taste test for students:

The American Studies Department offered a wine-tasting course yesterday. Professor Elizabeth Christian's Book Publishing course will be offered Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and Professor Kathryn Kobelski's "American Best Sellers" class and "Advanced Reporting" were the only courses still available in the departmen by yesterday.

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WHAT DO YOU MEAN GAEIC HISTORY IS CLOSED?!

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

Many courses for the spring semester have been filled during the advance registration of majors and non-majors this week.

Seniors began waiting in line as early as 5 a.m. yesterday for registration, which began at 8 a.m. Art courses such as Ceramics I, Photography I and Visual Communications were closed by 8:30 a.m. The 90 places in Basic Accounting, one of the few business courses opened for Arts and Letters students, were closed by seniors already in line when pre-registration started.

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Popular 75-year-old prostitute convicted for fifth time in Miami

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has filed charges against a 75-year-old prostitute accused of evading taxes for the fifth time in Miami. The woman, identified as Natasha, has been charged with tax evasion, conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service, and failure to file a tax return for the years 1974 through 1977.

Natasha, who has been convicted of tax evasion five times before, is accused of failing to report $30,000 in income in 1977. She is also charged with failing to file a tax return for the years 1974 through 1976. She is currently being held without bond in Miami Federal Court.

Natasha has a long history of tax evasion, having been convicted of the same charge five times previously. She has also been convicted of other crimes, including prostitution and fraud.

Natasha is represented by a public defender, and her trial is scheduled to begin in January.

New 1040 income tax form appears for 1976 taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has introduced a new 1040 income tax form for the year 1976. The form is designed to simplify the tax-filing process for individual taxpayers.

The new form includes several changes, including a new schedule for deducting itemized deductions, a new formula for calculating the standard deduction, and a new method for determining the amount of tax owed.

The form is expected to be available to taxpayers starting in January 1976.
Business Dept. expands to handle more students

develop rigorous standards, expect
everyone to provide courses that
challenge the students to do
their best. He noted that he would
like to see classes added in the
disciplines. Economics, and wa
urge business majors to take courses in other
disciplines. His advice to seniors looking
for summer employment with a
business firm, is to go to various
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Britons rapped for handling of Rhodesia

Nyerere decried in the interview Wednesday, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has insisted that both the army and the police be controlled by white Rhodesians during the interim period. Nyerere, speaking on the porch of his modest beachfront home outside Dar es Salaam, said: "The problem of Britain's role hinges on her acceptance during the transitional government period of her responsibilities."

If Britain fails to assume its full burden, he said, "The British must bear the responsibility for the continuation of the war in Rhodesia."

The Rhodesia talks in Geneva have been deadlocked virtually since they opened last month. Black leaders have demanded that the shift from white to black majority rule be achieved within 12 months or less, while Smith contends that the transition would take at least 23 months.

Nyerere pledged that Tanzania and other black nations bordering South Africa and Rhodesia will respond with troops and material support if further military action is undertaken against any of them by the white-ruled regimes. He mentioned Rhodesia's recent incursions into Mozambique to attack black nationalist guerrilla bases there and accused South Africa and Rhodesia of mounting "acts of provocation" against Zambia, Angola and Botswana.

Nyerere asserted that "Tanzania's independence is linked with the independence of the other front-line states...Tanzanian troops will be used if the independence of Mozambique, Zambia, etc. is threatened. That is what the front-line presidents' communiqué said and we mean what we say."

The statement, issued last week after a meeting of black African presidents in Dar es Salaam, contended that armed struggle remains the only sure way of abolishing white minority rule in Rhodesia.

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Charles forms committee

by Jack C. Silbavy

A committee on Curricular Development has been established by Father Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, to study the curriculum within the college, aiming "to improve the quality of humanities instruction and scholarship." The "ultimate task" of the committee, according to Charles, is to draft a final proposal for submission to the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), a federal granting agency. A development grant from the NEH would assist curricular changes accepted by the College Council.

Charles stated that changes would be made if the study showed they were needed regardless of a grant, but an NEH grant would greatly supplement the amount and extent of needed changes.

In order to best strengthen and redirect, if necessary, the humanities education at Notre Dame, the committee will consider the results of the Dean's Committee on Curricular Development, a committee formed by Dean Frederick Crosson in 1972.

The committee will consider in particular six items:

- Concern with effective teaching.
- Examination of the most effective and productive use of college requirements and electives.
- Study of the feasibility of the utilization of the 1-2-1 program, which would allow a student to enter his major sophomore year, finish junior year, and take inquiry-oriented courses senior year. This program is rarely used or prepared, according to Charles. Would
- Integration of value-oriented issues into the curriculum using either new or existing courses.
- Studying means of heightening international consciousness in Arts and Letters students. Charles described this to be one of the "gravest problems" with ND graduates.
- Exploration of the use of inter-disciplinary courses within the College of Arts and Letters in order to achieve these goals.

The committee is chaired by Donald Costello, professor of English, and is composed of two students and seven faculty members from different disciplines within the College.

Costello said each member was chosen because of past merit on other committees.

"Sometime about March we hope to draft a report of our proposal to submit to the standing Committee on Curricular Examination," a sub-committee of the College Council, said Costello.

He explained that this would only be a first draft, with individual sections being subject to approval or revision by the College Council. When the program is confirmed the committee would draft the final proposal to go to NEH as application for a monetary grant.

Committee members are currently studying documents and reports as well as interviewing students, faculty and administrators. "Past as well as present situations must be examined for some historical perspective," Costello stated. "This will give an insight into the future."

"We must examine what we have and examine possible proposals for improvement," Costello explained. "We will work on improving the weaknesses, while at the same time preserving the strengths."

Costello stated there "definitely are" many strengths that would be kept that would provide a base upon which changes would be built.

Bishops' adopts 'moral values'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Catholic Bishops adopted a "pastoral letter on moral values." Thursday that reaffirms the church's stand on sexual conduct: divorce, abortion and numerous other issues.

It was adopted 172-25 after a strong effort to delay action by some bishops who objected that as a teaching document it lacks understanding and compassion. Its "stark, is not sufficiently "pastoral" and would do more harm than good. This effort was turned back 102-65.

The Bishops spent several hours amending the document, which had been two years in preparation, wrestling particularly with the wording of sections on birth control and homosexuality.

On birth control, the bishops kept the original phrase that "pastoral sensitivity requires that we be understanding toward those who find it hard to accept this teaching, but it does not permit us to change or suppress it."

The section on homosexuality was phrased to express compassion but to say firmly that "homosexual activity...is morally wrong."

"Euthanasia or killing of the innocent is wrong but it does not follow that there is an obligation to prolong the life of a dying person by extraordinary means," the letter said.

On divorce the letter says, "we would even urge the church to acknowledge such a dissolution and allow parties to enter into more promising unions. We reject this view."

The letter also says, "Sexual intercourse is a moral and human good only within marriage; outside marriage it is wrong."

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The judge would be required to set a date no less than 30 days nor more than 60 from the time of the new sentencing, said Att. Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen, who appealed successfully Wed­nessday to the Utah Supreme Court to rescind the stay of execution it granted on Monday, said it was Hampton's prerogative to delay the execution until the board meets.

Edde is leader of the National Bloc party and former presidential candidate.

Edde's bodyguard was hit twice and taken to the University Hospital for emergency treatment, Edde said. Edde, who twice in the head and taken to the American University Hospital in Beirut yesterday, grazing his hip and carrying a Syrian-im­ posed truce in the civil war.

Raymond Edde said he was returning to his downtown villa from lunch at a seaside hotel when a car with four men inside pulled up from behind and a submarine gun opened.

"I was just getting out of the car when they opened fire. I hit the dirt and hid underneath the car," said Edde. "As I was saved from bullets ripped through my sweater and another glove, and Edde's bodyguard was hit twice and in the head and taken to the American University Hospital in Beirut yesterday, grazing his hip and carrying a Syrian-im­ posed truce in the civil war.

Against the truce a few days ago, Edde said.

T h e  next several weeks are the critical weeks, said Dr. Robert Leader, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC. According to a letter from Gen Brickel, Leader has "made awful distinction to our program and helped to instill a sense of pride in our Air Force people.

"Largely through your efforts, the General wrote, "you have given by Colonel Norman E. Mul­ler, professor of space science, on behalf of Major Generals James A. Brickel, Commandant Air Force ROTC.

Boaz declined yesterday to be interviewed, but said Gilm ore was "under­standably upset" by the governor's action. Gilm ore asked prison authorities for permission to hold a news conference Thursday night, but was turned down by the Board of Corrections director on grounds it was against policy.

Gilm ore, who says he does not want to spend a lifetime in prison, appealed to the Utah Supreme Court to review the decision.

The statement, released after a news conference Thursday night, was signed by prosecutor's office and asked Rampton to rescind it.

The statement, released after Rampton and Bour met more than an hour at the prison said Rampton apparently was under pressure to get a promotion, motivated by publicity and their own egotisti­ cal concerns rather than their concerns for my own welfare."

He said he does not want to "sacrifice the interest of the board and I do not wish to have other people's lives hanging in the balance of this action."

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Dr. Robert Leader received the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award. (Photo by Debbie Kilchel)
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DAN KELLEHER (left) had a great day with one touchdown and receptions and Steve Orsini (right) rushed for 78 yards to help lead the Irish over the midshipmen of Navy last month in cold, cloudy Cleveland.
Defense Nosedives Against Tech

A crowd of over 50,000 at Grant Field last Saturday discovered that Jimmy Carter's win this past Tuesday was only the beginning of a week of Georgian victories. Georgia Tech had not lost a homecoming game since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was the latter.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room after Dan Devine and his crew had been out-played, out-coached and generally stung by the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. "It was a well-executed course play that fooled our defense," said the quiet and collected head coach of an equally dismayed team. "They played a near perfect game."

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Georgia Tech more than doubled the total offensive yardage that the Fighting Irish could squeeze out. Tech rambled for 408 total yards without even attempting a forward pass.

The thought of someone defeating Notre Dame without throwing a pass the entire game was beyond my wildest imagination before last Saturday. Any weakness in the "stalwart" Irish defense would be in pass coverage, not rushing.

What has happened to the Notre Dame defense that established a school record for most quarters without giving up a touchdown? That same Irish defense has allowed three scores in both of their last two ballgames against supposed "meager" opponents.

Alabama is beginning to roll, having won six of their last seven outings, with their most recent victory coming against LSU this past weekend 28-17. The Notre Dame defense will have to improve their performance if they expect to turn back the "Tide."

Likewise, the Irish offense must contribute their fair share. The offensive line which out-weighted the Tech linemen by more than 30 pounds per man opened holes which allowed Irish backs to break through the day's longest gains of only nine and ten yards.

On the other hand, the Yellow Jacket offensive line blew holes wide open in allowing their backs to scamper for 31 and 45 yard pick-ups.

The Irish line definitely seemed to miss the services of starting guard Mike Carney and first string tackle Harry Woebkenberg.

The entire responsibility does not rest on the offense's performance, but on the play selection. Notre Dame seemed content to sit on a four man rush in the second half as in the first. Trying to preserve their lead, an event which an aerial attack was successful, the rushing game was a little easier.

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However, the Irish attempted less than half as many passes in the second half as in the first. Trying to preserve their lead, an event which has prevailed in their last three games. Finally caught up with Notre Dame.

It's easy to look back and determine what one thinks the turning point of the game was. If a certain play works, a coach comes up smelling like a rose. But, if a call backfires, he looks bad and everyone else thinks they could have made a better decision.

The loss is only history now. The coaches and players may have been out-done Saturday, but they have other games for which to prepare. As next big battle with the South.

If Notre Dame were ever to enter a season with a team made up entirely of the lane, the infir and the dim, experts would study the lineup carefully and conclude that, sure enough, the Irish have the makings of yet another superior team. Just the same Notre Dame guarantees the school a place in everybody's Top 20.

And if Notre Dame should have a few decent players -- gingo! you're immediately talking national championship which is the principal language spoken around South Bend.

But such chatter this year is idle. For while the Infirm and the Exterminator, the dim, experts would study the lineup carefully and conclude that, sure enough, the Irish have the makings of yet another superior team. Just the same Notre Dame guarantees the school a place in everybody's Top 20.

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Elsewhere Notre Dame has a fine supply of talent, notably fourth-year Quarterback Rick Sli ger (he set out 1973 with a shoulder separation, by coincidence the last time the Irish won the national title). Ken Mack Azee was all America tight and last year's sophomore, catching 22 passes. More top-flight backs are on hand than second-year Coach Devine can hope to use them.

There's Fullback Jerome Heasman, who led the team in rushing as a freshman. And there are two premier running backs in fleet Al Hunter and Mark McLane who, believe it, doesn't mind blocking Says McLane, "I wouldn't say there's a cockiness around here, just confidence."

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It is that interior offensive line that has the coaches in stitches, especially Offensive Coordinator Merv Johnson is trying the calm approach. "We aren't as bad as we were afraid we might be," he says. "It's not a throw-up-your-hands situation."
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OPEN HOUSE
The post-season football scene conjured up Alabama's team for its 34-17 victory over Mississippi State Oct. 30. Scouts from the Gator, Liberty and Peach Bowls watched Bama come from a 4-8 first-quarter disadvantage to dominate the second half. Alabama is looking for its 18th consecutive bowl bid.

As he talked about a trick play that gave the tide the 62-yard scoring play, Coach Paul Bryant said, "We used to use it all the time when (quarterback) Joe Namath was here. We didn’t work on it very much."

Alabama is not expected to be the overwhelming favorite to reclaim the crown that it has worn the past five years in conference play. Heavy graduation losses from the 1975 team that won 11 straight games, including the Sugar Bowl championship, make 1978 a rebuilding year for Coach Bryant and his staff.

The losses from 1975’s 11-1 team include eight from the starting defense that led the nation in scoring defense, allowing only six points per game. Most prominent losses will be consensus All-American linebacker and defensive tackle. Fullback Johnny Davis was the Tide's leading touchdown scorer last year, has graduated. Richard Todd, the 1975 graduate. Richard Todd, the All-SEC quarterback and Sugar Bowl Most Valuable Player, and his top backup man, Robert Fraley, have graduated. At halfback, two starters Willie Shelby and Mike Stock and top sub James Taylor and Duffie Blose are gone. Another spot where Alabama lost two-deep is tight end, where Jerry Brown and George Pugh—who started almost every game over the past three years—are without. Two-year starters graduating from the interior offensive line are guard Larry Ruffin and tackle Ray Maxwell. Finally, place-kicker Danny Ridgeway, who hit 35 of 38 extra points and four of field goal kicks last year, has graduated.

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**Coincidence:**

**Bama's Bowl Bid Speculative**

The play opened the second quarter. Alabama's Jeff Rutledge handed off to Tony Nathan, who scampered for two points. Five minutes later, Pace Cavan scrambled 25 yards on a draw play to put Bama out in front 27-17. Alabama held the ball for more than 10 minutes in the third period.

In the fourth quarter, Alabama's defense tightened, with Coleno Hubbard intercepting two Bruns. Threadgill passes to stall Mississippi State's comeback efforts. The Tide dominated the first half, then Alabama opened the halftime lead 18-12 at Mississippi State Oct. 30.

Scouts from the Gator, Liberty and Peach Bowls (all named to at least one All-SEC team) and defensive backs Wayne Rhodes, Tracy Hubbard, Jeff Rutledge and King all named to at least one All-SEC team.

The offense also suffered greatly at the hands of graduation. Most prominent losses are in the backfield, where the top two quarter-backs and top four halfbacks from last year, have graduated. Mike Stock and top sub James Taylor and Duffie Blose are gone. Another spot where Alabama lost two-deep is tight end, where Jerry Brown and George Pugh—who started almost every game over the past three years—are without. Two-year starters graduating from the interior offensive line are guard Larry Ruffin and tackle Ray Maxwell. Finally, place-kicker Danny Ridgeway, who hit 35 of 38 extra points and four of field goal kicks last year, has graduated.

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Crimson Tide Anticipated Team Loses

With 14 starters from last year's team gone, one would think the 
Crimson Tide would have a hard time to equal or even 
approach their string of 11 consecutive 
SEC wins. But with the departures of 
quarterback Richard Todd, No. 1 draft pick of the New York Jets, both 
guards, several halfbacks, three linemen and backs 
and a few key defenders, they still have a chance at a championship.
Who could that be? A year ago they were limited to 20.5 
yards a game in their own 
teritory - -  and it has come against. 

It's true - -  but the tide could do better.
for one thing. Alabama is 
only 20(5.6 yards in their own 
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44 pts. a game -- topped by only 
against teams which have given up 
33 in a game. Following the position 
theory -- and it has come against 
teams which are giving up 23.5 
picks when they are not 
playing Michigan.

The only team offensive cate- 
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Do-It-Yourself Stats
Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a 
game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture 
clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "de- 
bates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will 
appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being 
a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to 
simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 
18, 20 on his line.
2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the 
rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.
3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, con- 
tributed most to the error.
4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or 
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After Saturday's game, ND will not play Alabama again in regular seasonal play until November 15, 1980.
Carter awaits inauguration

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors has approved the initiation of a "card campaign" by the chapter's Committee on Collective Bargaining. The approval came in a mid-October meeting. Professor James Robinson, President of the Chapter, reported that the Committee is preparing material for the campaign.

In a "card campaign," the committee will eventually be inviting all faculty members to sign cards designating the AAUP chapter as their bargaining agent. Professor Robinson noted that before the distribution of designation cards the Committee on Collective Bargaining hopes to send the faculty material explaining more fully the process of a card campaign and the chapter's position on collective bargaining.

Tutors needed

Volunteers are needed for a new tutoring center in South Bend. Any student interested in participating should contact Katie Demo at 1275.
No Respect
For Rules

We have already pointed out the absurdity and injustice of the administr¬
ation's suspending of four students from terms on which coercion and punishment
Burtchaell notes in his book, the general terms characteristic of a law. It is
will be applied.
Burtchaell's definition, then

Early in September of this year Roemer announced a new policy on partisanship. All
cases were to be sent to him. First
foursome had violated partisanship

What makes this even worse is that his own rules are made absurd if even special

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Riot Editorial
Attacked

Dear Editor:

As one of the students concerned
and
was

I believe there are very few
people here who are narrow¬
minded enough to allow what
happened to permanently affect their racial attitudes. Ironically, what happened was the result of
an effort by the Black Cultural Arts
Center to improve relations be¬

tween Notre Dame and the com¬

It is true that there was a great
"pride" of judgement displayed by
"the whole of South Bend to

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Study of Baby with Hand Grenade

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

ON THE BOXCARS

Glad I'm Off
Dear Editor:

"That lifestyle - odd hours, rowdy behavior, loud music & parties with alcohol: it belongs
off-campus." Well so do I.

I left at least we feel safe in our
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I moved off-campus to get away from
precisely those things that
Den Roemer says belong here. My
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done, had

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with such problems.

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believer in the power of trust. What I cannot tolerate, however, is

"The University displays an exceptional lack of foresight in maintaining a security
force - not only for dealing with "unusual and violent situations," but simply for dealing with
problems that will inevitably arise as Notre Dame comes in contact with a community hostile
to rules; at least students have some
drafted himself. Furthermore, getting the four students to sign waivers of
all their rights in disciplinary proceedings,
including their rights to appeal, he at least
violates the spirit of a system designed to
insure that students have rights which have to be respected. It is
enough that the administration has been the effective author of all the du Lac
rules; at least students have some input via the Student Life Council. It is
dangerous that the Dean (or his superiors
through him) can make up almost any rule they please any time they please. But the
entire idea of a community run according to rules is made absurd even if special
rules are ignored by the man who made them
within two months of when they were
made.

Though this is a drastic case it is
common for administrators to ignore
disciplinary rules, especially those
protecting student rights. The censorship of
WSND, contrary to the students' written
declarations of freedom of speech, is another
recent example. Dean Roemer was involved in such a situation last year when
he went after some "Tobruk" banners
when a group of students was interrogating other South Bend residents.
Unfortunately, it boomed ranged. But a noble cause it was -
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"Rioting in the University's dormitories yesterday night, I was greatly disturbed by
violence of last weekend may cause
racial ill-feelings. Rather, the issue
is the basic right of every Notre
Dame student to feel protected on
campus, knowing what we now
know about our protectors. And
when we accept the fact that there is a very real problem, and demand
that this problem be dealt with
realistically, I for one cannot feel
safe until the day I graduate.

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Dear Editor:

It seems to be a common preoccupation here at N.D. to complain about the social life. This attitude has been reflected by The Observer in an earlier comment. "The dismal social life at Notre Dame" as well as by a rector at the recent alcohol conference. In response to this attitude, we would like to offer the following view-point.

The negative attitude of many students is based on apathy rather than the lack of opportunity to attend a variety of quality social functions. Let us look at the facts.

For the month of November, the N.D. Social Commission alone has or will be sponsoring the following events and activities:

Nov. 4th - The Quiche, a Chautauqua Dance at Fortune Ballroom, and "Jaggers Breez is live and Well in Paris".
Nov. 11 - Bus Trip to the Eagles Cayuga.
Nov. 18 - Homecoming Dance ("Around the World in 80 Days") as well as regular activities such as the Naz & Darby's Place.

These are only events sponsored by the Social Commission. Included in the list of social activities are by various commissions and halls.

The answer to the widespread student complaint is simply that there are simply too many events to choose from. It is indicative of the fact that this lack of opportunity is more of an illusion than a reality.

Dear Editor:

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I think that it would be hard to find the Social Life Lively. Campus media could help by advocating a positive stance and increasing publicity of the various social activities.

Notre Dame Student Union
Social Commission

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You may agree with some of your editorial comments, but I assure you that the University is not a reflection of the social activities on the campus. Every student at this University is a contributing member of the Notre Dame community, and we are as much a part of the Notre Dame campus social life as in any other community.

Dear Editor:

You are right, and I think that you are right. I agree that there are many issues to be discussed and that there are many people who would like to have their voices heard. I also agree that there is a need to make the Festival week. Feb. 13. This program will involve evening readings of the artist's works, informal student discussions and possible seminars with guests. It will also be a time to celebrate the love of literature and various selections from the human condition. It is well to be spared, and we hope that the Festival will be realized. We can only hope that people will take advantage of these programs.

I am not sure that I am satisfied with the events you have planned. In fact, I think that the events you have planned are too few and too far between. I think that there should be more events and that they should be more frequent.

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I would like to thank you for your time and attention to this matter. I hope that you will consider my suggestions and take action to make the Social Life Lively.

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I thought, for the sake of the records, I would write a report to the Trustees, university officials, department heads, the health, well-being, and career of Daby O’Gill, cooker-spaniel, my special charge. This is an extraordinary min- ister of grace and staff, member of the ministry, Hebrew, Israeli, and the animals with the odd talent I refer to this report, but I know the names are not as important as the action itself, and only remembered. Besides, they are coming from everyone else this weekend: he changes his name, and indeed a fact of occurrence, this gentle and silent minister, long ago past his prime. His name is Ira. He has been around the campus yards longer than any student vehicle, and the noise and smoke which might as well be the people as coals came as dober. Daby heard, building bridges of love with the student cars, and he worked his way, since the year after he was appointed. It does he have a range of qualities in which New Yorkers are wonted to be as the Navajo in the Wind or the subdued man of the campus ministry staff, D’ Gill is ministering graces to the denizens of his church. I only know he has ministering graces. I only know there were that he returned to a reception of such dishes as rice pudding, carob cream, and freshly made bread. Finally, they served a range of dishes to his friends, and the basic, and adding on your pick of vegetables. The ingredients tasted fresh and flavorful, though the salacity of the Greek dressing proved somewhat oily and full of listing. 

The Cornucopia

By Tim O’Reiley

The first glance, even if the eye of a gourmet can picture this place out. One population sign hung over to an otherwise anonymous building. The walls are adorned with large-letter quotations from S. S. Chernoff, the inscrutable religious woman from the mysterious Orient. The front facade, perhaps in the process of being overgrown by hanging plants. All these ingredients are into the perfect recipe for a health salad. (Cleaning lady, Miss. W. Mesh.)

As at might be expected, this establishment features only seven tables in the main dining room, plus seven in the side room. The food is simple from what I can tell, located to the store (health foods, in case you are aware), and several high-quality dishes. No splash, morning thunder or sleepy in, pears, impertinent packets of rice, and a range of fruits. Sorry. They don’t fit under the category of pet equipment.

Moreover, there is very much food food meat—vegetarian, nary an ounce of flesh and nothing, nothing more than meat of which a middle of a head of lettuce from that matter, alcohol is out too, too, whatever the meat that is attributed to making the dish, which is out of place. So those of you who might think that that meat, which the meat here is meat, could retire to another restaurant for the dish itself.

For me, this was as bold as to experiment with it drink, then, on a league more! Special attention was given to the dishes that had been laced to a small bowl of corn (over $1.00). “Goodness, look at all that in an other vegetables,” she speculated, url slumping up the thick, creamy noodles. And the meat, whatever the meat, under can drown the memory of the red servings of creamy soups. The salads are easily well done, though as were a traffic space on the dressing line. For which is a product when the range from the Jást Plain Salad (200) to a wide variety of vegetable, cheese, and cheese, and the usual assortment of salad vegetables. The ingredients tasted fresh and flavorful, though the salacity of the Greek dressing proved somewhat oily and full of listing. 

These are items that you would find on the menu of any restaurant. The crunch comes when surveying the choice of salads. There are three salads available, type of personnel who are tenured to budget. At what dust.” Notre Dame cannot be less provided a dessert board, an omelet, or a mystical theologian, or even a cynic. 

One day, O’Gill cannot be expected to go on forever. Someday, a dog for all seasons, must be replaced by a younger animal and allowed to retire to Holy Cross house with the venerable volunteers of the C.S.C., or to a quiet farm in the East, near my mother. Either place will do, provided he feels welcome there. But before he is retired, or before he runs his little heart into stillness some morning in pursuit of small game, he should be mated and allowed to reproduce himself. He would have done so before with great cheerfulness except that there are no other A.K.C.-registered cocker spaniels in the area worthy even to kiss him, for all brothers in its presence. One day, the university, and his stature, and out of such litters in which his sisters were tired; it would be both invest and enjoy to make Darby and Daby. Therefore, Darby should be furnished by a friend at the University at a cost for ten dollars in order to look for a mother for his progeny, just as the Prince of Monaco went shopping for a bride in Hollywood and Philadelphia, and eventually returned to Monte Carlo with Grace Kelly as his princess. Consider- ing that O’Gill is worth more than a million dollars to those of us who love him (he is valued at $100,000), it would be wise for the Trustees to invest in an apologetic successor of Darby. Harvard itself was established to train a clergy to instruct the colored children of Boston “when those protestant ministers laze in the dust.” Notre Dame cannot be less provid- ent than Harvard in the replacement of ministers; and since charismatic cocker spaniels cannot be recruited as coaches are, the more expense of establishing a dynasty should seem as necessary as the endowments used for the funding of chairs. 

Item 3: Darby O’Gill and tenure. At what point, if ever, does a campus minister like Darby become tenured? It is, I know, typical of person who are tenured to become saucy and taught, taking pot shots at the Provost, taunting the president for his travels. Darby O’Gill is out that kind of creature. He would always reverence the Provost and the President, if he ever got to meet them, which he never does, because neither he nor I like to climb the stairs in the building under the Dome, and they certainly never come to see him. As Darby approaches his eighth birthday, he is, on an human equivalent, nearly the same age as I am. For middle-aged dogs, as for middle-aged men, job security is one of the most necessary comforts.
The Crime
By Dominick Saleni
The Frost
Directed by: Martin Ritt
Starring: Woody Allen, Zero Mostel

Martin Ritt’s The Frost starring Woody Allen in his first dramatic role is an engaging and unpretentious film about the dilemma of artists in the early Fifties. Allen, along with the rest of the fine cast, gives beautiful performances in the difficult task of mixing the comic with a sense of pathos. It is rather surprising about this film is the fact that although most of the artists involved with this picture were victims of the blacklist, the film concerns itself not so much with depicting a reprehensible period of American history as in emphasizing the responsibility each citizen has for the moral character of government. Unlike the tedious and self-righteous All the President’s Men, Ritt’s film constitutes a serious indictment of moral apathy and disregard for the rights of the individual. It is interesting to note that only after Watergate, Nixon and the investigations of covert CIA activities abroad has the public begun to show concern over the abuse of government power. The concern for individual welfare on the part of the bureaucrats was looked upon as a sentimental and idealistic vision of government priorities. Now, thanks to the work of people like Daniel Ellsberg and Tom Hayden, citizens have begun to realize the importance of questioning authority and taking an active part in politics. In a viable democracy, it is ultimately up to the people to check the abuse of power, to prevent it from happening. It is the same with the abuse of civil liberties is for our own good, then, Ritt says, you have the situation that existed in this country in 1953.

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Representing vertically integrated commercial corporations, Sen. Birch Bayleu believes that the key to the cultivation of this desert is to use the most modern transformation of American agriculture. This is done by developing a one-time revolution in the Basin, the production of a new 40-mile canal from the Columbia to bring water to another 200,000 to 300,000 acres of potatoes can earn more than $20,000 of wheat. Not surprisingly, two of the largest farm operations in the Basin, the P.J. Taggertes Co. and J.R. Singlet joint development, the largest farm in the world, Taggertes' subsidiary, Chef Reddy, whose president, commercial farmers, is tough, their equipment is the most modern transforma
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Famous photographer Charles Swedlund gives a demonstration of the complicated dye transfer process to interested art students. The artist visited the ND fieldhouse yesterday. [Photo by Debbie W....]

Parliament increases Gandhi's power

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The Indian parliament on Thursday completed passage of an historic constitutional amendment affirming the executive clout of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

With about a dozen opposition members sitting out in protest, the upper house voted 191-0 to give the proceedings the sweeping new authority it had requested to rule this nation of 110 million people.

The amendment will become law after receiving the anticipated endorsement of a majority of India's 22 state assemblies.

Passage of the amendment capped the seven-month-long debate on a spectacularly tense and frequently chargesome process impelled by Mrs. Gandhi in the 17 months since she proclaimed a national emergency and curtailed individual rights and press freedoms.

Four major non-Communist opposition parties, boycotting the current special legislative session, labeled the amendment "a blueprint for dictatorship." They contended it would close the final dissimulating of the democratic institutions embedded in India's 26-year-old charter.

The opposition cited the recent decision to suspend national elections for at least another year as proof that the Mrs. Gandhi has no intention of restoring some of the political processes which had allowed India to attain its largest democracy in the world.

During months of public discussions and the last two weeks of parliamentary debate, however, the government has staunchly denied that the amendment and the decision to postpone elections represent a blow to Indian democracy.

"What is being done is not at all to destroy democracy, but to maintain and protect that democracy," Law Minister H.R. Gokhale told the lower house prior to its 366-4 approval of the amendment last week.

Gokhale, who piloted the bill through both houses, said: "We have said repeatedly that this country would not deviate from the path of democracy."

Mrs. Gandhi, present for the final vote, herself rose during the debate earlier this week to chasten the opposition for not cooperating and to stress that she has led India to one-party authoritarian rule.

The amendment passed after nearly two days of voting, 191-0, with a proposal to remove a controversial clause that would have given the prime minister absolute authority defeated.

The amendment makes Gandhi the first woman to hold the post of prime minister in India, and gives her control over the military, police, and press. It also gives her power to declare a state of emergency, to ban political parties, and to freeze assets of political opponents.

The amendment was drafted by a special committee appointed by Gandhi to deal with the growing political crisis in the country.

Many opposition leaders have condemned the amendment as a bid to strengthen the prime minister's power.

The amendment also includes provisions for the appointment of a new prime minister in the event of a constitutional crisis and for the establishment of a special court to try political offenses.

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established rivalries with many important
schools. Among those are the California
Crimson Tide, Ohio State Buckeyes, and the
Michigan State Spartans. Ara Parseghian
realized this presence of A llaham's vaunted
ground attack.

For Alabam a fans it was no surprise that
they suffered an early season loss at home
to their rivals. They had hovering over the team since the USC
national title.

Two running plays netted four yards for
Richard Todd finally broke the Notre Dame
defense as he hit Russ Schuman with a
diagonal pass for a 23-yard gain. Todd
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Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements hit
evenly executed crossing pattern for 19
yards. Two plays later, the duo hooked up
again for 26 yards, and suddenly the
underdog Irish were 17 yards from the
Alabam a goal. Four plays later fullback
Wayne "the train" Ballouck powered over
from the one on third down for the first
score of the game, capping Notre Dame's
offense. Bob Bruberry suffered a rare fumble on the snap
front center, depriving Bob Thomas of any extra point opportunity.

The Irish held the 6-0 lead at the end of the
first quarter. Alabam a began to miss
things up in the second stanza, utilising the
passing ability of Gary Rutledge. Notre Dame
had dominated the first period statistically, holding Alabam a's
vamping rainstorm to a mere 6.6 PPG.

Cliff Brown kick-off the decisive second
quarter for Notre Dame. He gambled on his defense's ability to contain
the three.

The two squads exchanged solid drives
again, a Notre Dame player was called for
fourth-down task, but Alabam a's fourth-down task
could not be contained by the Irish defense.

Bob Thomas converted a 19-yard field
goal to give the Irish a 17-0 lead with 4:26
left in the second quarter. Alabam a
failed on its next series and
vamped its defense for the second half.

The drive appeared to be stalled a bit as
Bob Thomas entered the game on third
down toss from Todd to tight-end George
McLane capted a 77 yard, 17 play drive at
the regular season, failed on the most
giving the Irish ideal field position. On the
third.

Two squared exchanged solid drives
throughout the eight and a half minutes of the
period, but failed to convert the crucial play.
Notre Dame finally converted an Alabam a
fumble to turn over to their defense.

Richard Todd pitched himself for a
two-point conversion. The drive was stopped
on the nose by Notre Dame's defense.

Tom Clements hit wide-open wide
Clement's fumble into his endzone and
looked for his tight-end. 
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deep in his own territory? Intentional grounding in the endzone of a
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true Irish single. To score this would result in a24-24 Alabama victory.

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Irish leers seek to regroup on road against Michigan by Chip Scanlon Sports Writer

With rebounding in mind Notre Dame's Irish leers see to travel to Arbor, Michigan to take on the number one Wolverines. Currently the Irish are at one and three but according to Lefty Smith "Michigan has a surprise coming to them." Coming off what Smith terms "three of the finest workdays we've had in a long time" the Irish will be a little stronger than past few weeks now that the line-up is getting back to normal.

Geoff Collifer has two games under his belt after being out for several weeks with a shoulder separation two also getting back closer to 100 percent is Don Jackson. Jackson had more of his cast removed this week and is at "About 90 percent" according to Smith. The Irish changed their lines around quite a big last Saturday night and it looks like these changes will stay. Brian Walsh will be centering Clark Hamilton and Greg Meredith as Notre Dame looks to removed this week and is at "About 90 percent" according to Smith. The Irish changed their lines around quite a big last Saturday night and it looks like these changes will stay. Brian Walsh will be centering Clark Hamilton and Greg Meredith as Notre Dame looks to

"We realize that the challenge of playing Michigan will be quite strong," states Smith. "They're a fine hockey team and they have a good risk in to play in. The ice is there always in top condition," he quoted. After playing in the Denver Arena pond ice would look good. This year Michigan is characterized by strong forwards that have been making up for the shortcomings of their defensemen. Returning for Michigan are two top scorers. Kris Manery and Mark Cullen. Their play will have to continue to be steady as three of the three defensemen for Michigan are freshmen and are inexperienced in the WCHA.

Brian Walsh will be at center for Notre Dame tonight against Michigan after three games on defense. (Photo by Kevin Walsh)

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Pace's Picks

Last week was a rather interesting one in the NFL. Retiring Coach Herberting brought back the chant "kill the ref" Last week was a rather interesting one in the NFL. Retiring Coach Herberting brought back the chant "kill the ref" and O.J. Simpson showed his agitative abilities. This week should be somewhat more sane as the teams fight for playoff spots.

CHICAGO over Green Bay 14 points - The Bears should have won last week despite the blown call. Bob Thomas has put the word "shank" into the football vocabulary.

OAKLAND over Kansas City by 3 points - Some of the luster has disappeared from this game; it used to be a grudge match.

PITTSBURGH over Miami by 16 points - The Steel Curtain defense is playing as we all knew that it could, but the Steelers still trail the Browns by two games.

Baltimore over New England by 4 points - In another significant game, Bert Jones should lead the Colts over Steve Grogan and the Patriots.

Cleveland over Philadelphia by 1 point - In the pre-merger days, these teams were rivals in the NFL's 19th Century division, now they rarely meet.

San Francisco over Atlanta by 20 points - Any team that loses to San Francisco is not doing its job.

Minnesota over Seattle by 10 points - The Seahawks are a better team than Tampa Bay, but they will need a few years to mature.

New York Jets over Tampa Bay by 3 points - Richard Todd steps into the Jets lineup and he already has a 100 yard lunch.

Detroit over Minnesota by 14 points - This is a pivotal game for both teams.

New York Giants over Washington by 3 points - Yes, I am picking a team that has yet to win a game. The Giants have always played their best against the Rams in the playoffs.

Dallas over Buffalo by 8 points - If O.J. stays in this game for another game this would be interesting.

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Sweetch '73 memories by Tony Pace Sports Writer

As anyone involved with Notre Dame should know, the last time the Fighting Irish football team won the National Championship was in 1973. They achieved this feat by edging Alabama 24-23 on December 31, 1973 in the Sugar Bowl game. Bear Bryant says the Sugar Bowl game will be played in South Bend this year, obviously referring to tomorrow's N.D. Bama clash.

Some of the members of the present team had the opportunity to play in that classic Sugar Bowl match three years ago. Here are some of their recollections of that game and thoughts about the upcoming duel.

Richard Wetzel, tight end: "My catch of that Tom Clements' pass on third down was the biggest play I ever made in my Notre Dame career. Since then we've seen different places and different faces. Saturday's game should be a good one and a must for both teams."

Rover Bronner, defensive end: "Since Bear Bryant says this is another bowl game, I'm ready for it as though it were a bowl game. The game three years ago was a real toss up; it was the most exciting game that I've taken part in. I hope this game is as good."

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'Bear' relaxed before clash by Ray O'Brien Sports Writer

If a team's mood is reflected by its coach's disposition, then the Alabama side of the Sugar Bowl clash will be in tomorrow's clash as they would a Saturday picnic.

In an exclusive phone interview yesterday, Coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant said: 'Give it to me Alabama almost to the point of being bored by the: while most collegiate coaches are very personable as they were making a comeback against the Fighting Irish this afternoon.

"This is a big game for us. This is the first time that we have met Notre Dame in the regular season so I'm not sure what to expect, " said the exponent Bryant.

"I've never even in the stadium although my students have played certain games looking forward to it."

With both team's records showining two losses the game certainly is a must for both squads. However, the "Bear" said did not feel any extra pressure going into this game. Nobody should be worried about that matter."

The gruff, elderly coach has become a permanent fixture at the southern college because, of the bowl seasons as boss of the football program at Alabama at Bryant has led his team to a 162.334 record including two national championship. Job security is hardly a factor for Bryant as he also happens to be Alabama's athletic director."

"We've had theest reestablishing job we've had in years," said Bryant. "Like Notre Dame fans, the Alabama students aren't usual to defeats. The fact that Alabama was knocked out of our games presented a shock to them. The team has now regrouped with five starters back and the fans were always patient. "The students have been spirited during these times. They have helped this team tremendously," commented Bryant.

When questioned about the pre- existence of Notre Dame students and the usual advantage, Bryant responded, "The home crowd and the fact that we have cost them two touchdowns the two teams. They won't be yelling when we get the ball on offense! Will they?" "Bearing in mind the special spot in the hearts of Notre Dame fans, the Sugar Bowl clash carries more importance. Two Notre Dame Has ended Alabama's quest for a national championship. "I don't feel verteg- eful at all. I was outcoached in those two games so I would really like to win this time around," drawled Bryant.

No one really knows what to expect in this game. "The team that best takes advantage of their home court will win," quipped Bryant. When asked what players on the Notre Dame team will have the key role Bryant said: "I'll be key to the 63-year-old coaching expert. "If I can't pick the Notre Dame team, you. But you know I'll be watching that kid (Al Hunter) who ran back that kick off against us in the 1973 Sugar Bowl. We will also have to stop the fullback in the running attack."

The snow and cold weather could also be a big factor in the game's outcome. When told that there were two inches of snow on the ground and the white stuff was still coming Bryant cried "Oh no! I have no idea how the team can do in snow. I probably don't have five guys on the team that have ever seen snow. I hope you get those damn folk out there and get it all cleaned up before the Sugar Bowl."

Although this is the first regular season match between the teams, Bryant and Jefferie have met in the pool.

"Yeah, I think our teams met once since I was with Missouri," Bryant play on remaining at Alabama for a few more years at least. He described his hopes for what the future holds, as "more ways." The dean of coaches was clever enough not to as predicting saying, "I don't know who will win but I know it will be a good game regardless of the weather conditions."

Bryant can only hope Bear goes back as he came, a loser against Notre Dame.
Revenge: That's what the Crimson Tide will be looking for tomorrow when they line up against Notre Dame to replay their season meeting between Alabama and Notre Dame.

Vivid in the minds of the Tide are two bowl defeats to Notre Dame, both coming in the latter stages of the season for Alabama and just making them look like also-rans.

The first was the classic 24-23 Irish Bowl victory that gave Notre Dame the national championship. The second was the 1975 Orange Bowl that gave the Crimson Tide their third title.

Cagers to play

The Notre Dame basketball team will hold their first inter-squad scrimmage tonight at 8 p.m. on the main floor of the ACC. There is no admission charge.

Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Football Predictions

The Irish Eye

Luther Bradley and the rest of the Notre Dame defense will need to be in top form if the Irish are to beat Alabama tomorrow. (Photo by Tony Chilcar)

Bob Baumbucher, with 67, Hannan has made eight tackles behind the line for losses totaling 17 yards, while Baumbucher has made seven stops behind the line totaling 19 yards. Alachua, Bama defenders for the last 57 tackles behind the line totaling 295 yards in losses Florida.

Cecil Hrubad has two pass interceptions to lead the Tide in that category. He leads both with one interception. Michigan: It's game of a big blocking specialist, Mike Kramer, who starts at free safety, has blocked field goals attempts and a punt on the season.

Notre Dame will be forced to regroup for tomorrow's contest after last week's crushing defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech that blew the Irish out of contention for a major bowl bid. Entering the game the Notre Dame defense had allowed only 98 yards rushing per game to opponents, but Tech have scored only three points the second half of the last three games in losing.

We've got to put everything back in order," Devine said. "I'm sure our players will be ready. This isn't the kind of team that quits on itself and there's too much left to salvage. I know the players will be ready to redeem themselves.

Notre Dame's 31-20 win over Oklahoma was the Ross Browner tied an Irish season high against Oklahoma with his 18th and 19th tackles-for-loss this season. The stat was set in 1970 for the 1971 season. The Crimson Tide played outside the "Mason-Dixon Line" was in 1946 when they lost to Duke.

West Virginia at Pittsburgh: It's a big game for both teams, but West Virginia is not likely to win. Buckeyes by 17. Stevenson: OSU by 17.

Texas at Texas Tech: The Red Raiders have a good shot at winning this game, but the Longhorns are the better team. Texas Tech will lose by 14. Stevenson: Texas by 14.

Kicker is set for 12:50. The game will be televised regionally by WSB-TV and the Mutual Radio Network by Don Crigui and Pat Sheridan. WNDM-AM will also broadcast the tilt.

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Alabama at Notre Dame: The long-awaited rematch of the two classic bowl meetings has finally reached us. Val Zerbst has been picking the Crimson Tide for this one of the last six games, correctly predicting that Notre Dame will win. I see this one going the other way this time.

Georgia at Auburn: The Bulldogs rebounded from a 21-point deficit last week to come back and beat Florida to practically clinch the conference title. They aren't going to be beaten again unless it's in the Sugar Bowl. Buckeyes by 14. Stevenson: OSU by 14.

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