Officer refuses to take polygraph

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

Thomas Balogh, a South Bend Police officer and former part-time Security officer at Notre Dame, may be relieved of his post tomorrow night at the South Bend board of Public Safety meeting. Police Chief Michael Borkowski told the South Bend Tribune Saturday that he will ask for Balogh's dismissal because Balogh refused to take a polygraph test in connection with the recent arson fires at Notre Dame.

Meanwhile, a team of investigators headed by Dean of Students James Roemer is working on the case for the University. Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, explained that lie detector tests are being used "to try to determine what actually happened."

"Our investigations have caused us to give lie detector tests to several people. Some have already taken the test and others are scheduled to," he added.

Commenting on the rumor that a security officer under investigation had a history of arson offenses, Conklin said, "There were certain things in that person's background that leads one to investigate that person."

Conklin added, "there was a former employee who became a possible suspect in the case because of possible motivation in terms of getting back at the University."

However, Conklin stressed, "Right now we have no concrete evidence linking the fires with any individual," noting that the investigation was pursuing all possible avenues.

He explained that the investigators were examining files to determine if "anyone with the motive and opportunity" to set the fires could be identified.

Conklin declined to comment on Borkowski's request, noting that "whatever circumstances Balogh finds himself in now are between himself and the Police Department."

Balogh and former Security officer Robert Gardini both resigned from the Security force after Borkowski's request, noting that "whatever circumstances Balogh finds himself in now are between himself and the Police Department."

Conklin said he has personal distrust of polygraphs and believes them in other cases. He also noted that polygraphs are not permitted as evidence in court. The Tribune quoted Balogh as saying, "Everything will be worked out without any further problems."

The article also said Balogh plans to meet with Borkowski today to work out their difficulties, but Balogh declined to say whether he would consent to take the polygraph test.

The Notre Dame investigators include Roemer, director of Security, Joe Wall, and the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office. The University also hired Michael Nastoff from Hoyle Clasing Associates in Chicago to investigate.

In special session

Council outlines proposal

by John McGruith
Staff Reporter

At a special session of the Hall Presidents Council last night in Fisher Hall, Student Body President Andy McKenna outlined the main points of a proposal dealing with the overcrowding situation on campus. The HPC reviewed the proposal, but took no action on it. The proposal was formulated by the Campus Life Council's Subcommittee on Overcrowding and will be presented for action at tonight's CLC meeting.

"My feeling is that the University realizes the crisis that any kind of leasing would cause," McKenna said. "After talking to Fr. Van (Wrede, Vice President for Student Affairs), I think that if the demand for housing exceeds the supply, the Administration will be able to meet those demands."

McKenna explained that the proposal's purpose is to present a list of housing alternatives to the Administration, "so that between now and Christmas, they should be able to line up plans to deal with the situation and then set priorities on how the alternatives should be implemented."

The proposal deals with two courses of action: first, what McKenna called "band-aid solutions," and secondly, long-term alternatives.

The Student Body President mentioned several possibilities to create more housing from space that is presently being used inefficiently.

They include converting extra unused rooms for hall staff into residence rooms and the creation of new rooms in such dorms as Lewis and the Holy Cross where there are large areas for social space.

The proposal, as outlined by McKenna, also suggested a re-evaluation of the present Resident Assistant (RA) setup.

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"The Brothers of the Holy Cross have a 99-year lease on that building, and although there are advantages to their moving, the situation is out of our hands right now," he quickly added.

Other long-term options included the construction of townhouses similar to O'Hara Grace, the possible leasing of hotel or nursing home space, and the development of off-campus mobile home court.

McKenna also indicated that enrollment figures should be investigated to determine whether the University is following any kind of definite plan for enrollment. McKenna said, "If all the alternatives are exhausted, there would have to be some kind of lottery."

McKenna explained, commenting, "I think the best way would be to go ball by ball."

He stressed to the HPC that it presently appears very unlikely that there will be a lottery.

He pointed out, however, that "If it would happen, it would tarnish the image of the University...Besides, if they (administration) are going to lose a quarter of a million dollars (by not effectively using existing space), it would be better for them to put it into some kind of investment on campus so they could get their money out someday."

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Weather

Mostly cloudy and windy today with a good chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to the low 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Tuesdays. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday to be in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 50 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

On Campus Today

12 pm talk, margheritas repeto, international spokeswoman for union of italian women, lib. lounge
4:30 pm biology seminar, “little means a lot, the antigentic relationships of california viruses,” dr. charles calisher, center for disease control, ft. collins, colorado, galvin aud.
5:30 pm meeting, french club, faculty dinner room, south dining hall
7 pm talk, timothy leary, washington hall
7 pm career workshop, “job search,” ex. board room, le mans-smc
7 pm organizational meeting, communications club for all speech and drama majors, 228 moreau-smc
8 pm lecture, “the decline of union bargaining power,” dr. charles craypo, sponsored by dept. of economics, 122 hayes hall
8 pm lecture, “the distribution of power in the just society,” mihails markovics, unis of belgrade, sponsored by philosophy dept. lib. aud.
11 pm radio free nd, hosted by e.j. elderidge, wsnd-am

National

Man faces murder charge

ATLANTA (AP)—A 19-year-old man faces charges of kidnapping and murdering a freshman coed and then killing his alleged accomplice, police said yesterday. The body of Michele Louise Stern, 18, of New York City, was found Saturday on a street on the west side of Atlanta. She was a student at Emory University. Police said George Edward Bennett also was charged in the death of his alleged accomplice, Bobby Bernard Williams, 22, of Atlanta, whose body was found a few hours later.

Nixon visits friends

BASE, Fla. (AP)—President Richard M. Nixon flew to former Premier Mostafa M旭har in the south-western town of Tehran. Protectors set fire to 15 banks and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse them. Pars said. In Alwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshahr, soldiers shot and killed three persons Saturday when a group organizing a demonstration refused to disperse. Pars reported. The months-long anti-shah campaign has been led by Moslem clergymen opposed to the Shah's westernization of this traditionally Islamic society and has been joined by public officials demanding democratic reforms of his authoritarian rule.

The exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini, a central figure in the opposition, said in an interview in Paris that Carter's "protection of the shah is complicating the current crisis in Iran."

Most of Iran's 17,000 oil workers refused to obey government orders yesterday to end their strike, which has slashed oil exports by 60 percent and threatens the national economy.

The oil workers launched their strike Oct. 31 amid swelling opposition to the shah's rule. They also demanded a 25 percent pay hike, which was approved by the Shah of Iran survival efforts to overthrow him.

FEBRAN, Iran (AP)—Clashes between troops and anti-government protesters have continued in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian news agency reported yesterday, and oil workers died in a violent anti-government rally for ending their crippling 13-day-old strike.

The opposition National Front Party issued a statement in Paris claiming another eight persons were killed in city of Babil on the Caspian Sea, but that report could not be confirmed.

A key anti-government Moslem religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday.

The Pars news agency said six persons, including an army sergeant, were killed and 23 demonstrators wounded Saturday in Khorramshahr, about 410 miles southwest of Tehran. Protesters set fire to 15 banks and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse them. Pars said.

The exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini, a central figure in the opposition, said in an interview in Paris that Carter's "protection of the shah is complicating the current crisis in Iran."

*The Observer*

Let's Get Small

Scop's Brain: Scoop Sullivan Mighty Mouse: Jim Rudd Pinheads: Mary Pat Ellis, Pam Segars Margaret Krouse (Thanks Staff-you're the greatest) Margie Brassil: Margie Brassil Golf Tee: Mark Perry Dice: Lisa DiValerio, Tim Conway, Marc McAsley, Beth Willard Pearl: Kate Brehl Atom Ant: Kate Kilikuske Contact Lenses: Phil Cackley, Mike Shields, Lisa Fultz Pennies: Renee Leuchten, Joe Murray Penlight: Cate Magennis Paper of the Week for Oct. 30: Margie Brassil Paper of the Week last week: Frank Kebe and Scoop and Company.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR PARALEgal CAREER— NOT ALL LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAMS ARE THE SAME

A Roosevelt University Lawyer's Assistant Program represents the mark of quality and acceptance in today's legal community. If you are a college graduate and qualify, why not give yourself an advantage by attending Roosevelt University's Lawyer's Assistant Program which is fully accredited by the American Bar Association.

Since the Fall of 1974, 1,250 graduates representing over 230 colleges and universities have chosen Roosevelt University's Lawyer's Assistant Program for their career training. Specialize in Corporations—Estates, Trusts and Wills—Litigation—Real Estate and Mortgage—Employee Benefit Plans or become a Generalist.

Over 325 law firms, banks, corporations and governmental agencies throughout the United States have hired Roosevelt graduates.

An apology

Amnesty International wishes to apologize to Professor Thomas Marullo for erroneously publicizing that he would present a talk on Oct. 19 for "Prisoner of Conscience Week." Contrary to the announcement, Marullo did not consent to lead the discussions and was not responsible for its cancellation.
'Death March' ends without incident

by Sue Wuester
Senior Staff Reporter

No serious incidents were reported Friday afternoon during the annual Senior class "Death March," traditionally held the day before the last home football game.

Dean of Students James Roemer said that he received a telephone call Friday afternoon about 4:20 p.m. from the South Bend Police Department saying that officers would start making arrests. Students were openly drinking in the streets and blocking traffic.

Roemer stated that he asked the police to give him 45 minutes to "clean house." He then called Mike Roohan, student body vice president, to send students to the bar area to spread the word about the policemen arrests.

Sergeant Russell Ryker of the South Bend Police Department noted that the march was not that much of a problem. "It's not that big of a deal," he said, "other than it creates traffic problems."

Ryker stressed that most of the complaints received concerning the death march were related to traffic problems. "We don't care if they (the students) march," he said, "if they would keep on the sidewalks or in only half of the street so that cars can get through. We don't want the kids to get run over."

According to Ryker, no arrests were made during the march. He added that if arrests were to be made they wouldn’t be solely for drinking in public. "If there were arrests it would be because someone was stone drunk or very disorderly," he said.

Andy McKenna, student body president, said that he went to the bars with Roohan and talked with several policemen outside the closed E & E grocery store.

"At that point, their basic attitude was that they didn't want to arrest people but it was getting too the point where they couldn't ignore it anymore," McKenna said. "They wanted people to stay in the bars and off the streets. There wasn't much Mike and I could do."

Approximately 700 people took part in the march, which originated at Senior Bar. Students then proceeded to Lee's Rib's, Corby's, Bridget McGuire's, Nickie's and Goose's Nest.

Jerry Castellini, senior class President, noted that Goose's Nest was chosen as the final destination of march in an effort to keep students away from the busy intersection of Eddy Street and South Bend Avenue at rush hour.

Carter Administration launches 'last effort' to find compromise

NEW YORK (AP) - The Carter Administration launched a last-ditch effort yesterday to find a compromise on the Palestinian issue that threatened to derail a negotiated peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

President Jimmy Carter personally intervened with telephone calls to the leaders of both countries. He also dispatched Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to New York for an airport meeting with Menachem Begin, where Vance presented the Israeli prime minister with a new compromise draft on the volatile Palestinian question.

However, after meeting for more than two hours, Vance and Begin emerged with no word that Israel had agreed to the new draft.

A top State Department official, who asked not to be named, said Vance gave Begin and his top advisers new "compromise language" dealing with the link between the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and future talks on the fate of Palestinian refugees in Israel-occupied territory.

While the meeting produced no breakthroughs, Vance told reporters he remained optimistic a treaty would be signed. Further negotiations were scheduled for today in Washington and Begin said he would call a meeting of his Cabinet for later in the week to "take the appropriate decisions" on the treaty.

It was understood that members of the Israeli delegation to the Washington treaty talks participated in writing the draft with Vance. Aharon Barak, an Israeli supreme court justice and one of that country's leading legal experts, participated in the discussions.

The Begin-Vance meeting took place at Kennedy International Airport, where Begin had stopped on his way back from Israel from an official visit to Canada.

Carter talked by telephone from the Oval Office to Begin while the prime minister was still in Toronto.

Seniors to meet for trip details

There will be a mandatory Senior Trip information meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at SMC. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who will be going on the trip must person­ally attend to sign a waiver and Siant M ary's students who will participate to sign a waiver and Siant M ary's students who will participate to sign a waiver and Siant M ary's students who will participate to sign a waiver.

About 45 minutes

MANDATORY MEETING FOR MEMBERS OF THE OBSERVER ADVERTISING LAYOUT STAFF ON TUESDAY AT 7:00

ONLY ABOUT 45 MINUTES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JEAN HEINEN
(Start taking your Geritol!)

your loving roommates,
M & MB

HELP US FIGHT WORLD HUNGER
- Community Day Of Fast
-Relief For World Hunger

Contributions To OXFAM & CROP

Observances:
Noon On Thursday, Nov. 15
First Presbyterian Church 333 W. Colfax
St. Joseph High School Michigan & Angela
Marian High School 1311 S. Logan

Additional Information:
United Religious Community
319 South Main Street
South Bend, Indiana
282-2397

ADVERTISING LAYOUT STAFF ON TUESDAY AT 7:00

ONLY ABOUT 45 MINUTES

Summer Programs:
London May 22 - June 22
Travel in Ireland, Scotland, England, France

Rome June 20 - July 19
Travel in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy
Classes available in Art, Economics, History, Italian & Literature

Come to a Slide Program on the 1978 Programs
Room 232 Moreau Hall on Nov. 14 at 7:30 P.M.

For information, call Prof. Back at SMC 4948 or at home 272-3726
SU Record Store Best Choice

Vice President for Student Affairs John Van Wolvlear will soon announce his decision on the Student Union Record Store proposal at the Tuesday meeting. According to an article in last Friday's Observer, Van Wolvlear is not trying to make a better offer than Roche and his office is still considering the proposal. Wolvlear is still unclear. But if one exception is made, it is obvious his position is more than uncertain: it is contradictory and unreasonably.

When speaking to the Hall Presidents Committee, Van Wolvlear explained the effectiveness of a student-run business and the need for cash flow of the Student Union, Van Wolvlear defended his position of effectiveness and turned to another unrelated concern. Namara, John Gardner and Cyrus Wallace from the Student Union, one thing Van Wolvlear said, "but this would be a business that you have to run, day in and day out." What Van Wolvlear may be asking, is Canes to run their own, further; both the SU ticket office? Both these SU must and patriotism are well known.

They have been effectively run by students for year. It is obvious Van Wolvlear is grasping at straws.

Van Wolvlear then commented that SD Director of Development researched the "thing thoroughly." It seems unlikely that Roche has submitted any doubt could not be run by students. Van Wolvlear would reflect poorly on the credibility of the Union, and Roche in particular. Roche has based his other proposal if Van Wolvlear can find a good reason, his decision may be re-examined.

Van Wolvlear's most recent concern is whether it would be better to have an SU record store or businesses similar to Flanner's. By voicing this concern Van Wolvlear has addressed other students in the Business Department, namely financial chairman.

Typical examples of those who play this big business/foundation game are Robert McNamara, John Gardner and Cyrus Vance, M. Namara went from Ford Motor Company to the government as Secretary of Defense and from there to the World Bank where he wielded considerable and extensive power. John Gardner did a stint at the Carnegie Foundation and was then President Kennedy's Secretary of Defense and Welfare. In 1970 Gardner helped found the New Economics Foundation and later Common Cause--the darling of many liberals, the money流向s.

Common Cause is hailed as a "citizens' lobby" but in reality is almost the same old group of liberals advocating the same old left-wing policies.

Cyrus Vance went from government to businesses and found a treatment for his own problem as a communist and liberal in America society than big business.

To the politically aware at Notre Dame, my views regarding free enterprise are unfounded given the examples ofΚτάνσεις and Hammers Bookstore selection. But he is also contradicting his other fears. Therefore this paragraph is my personal interpretation of an article on!* Wtron the following is a commentary concerning big business and liberal causes in America. It represents a personal interpretation of an article on!* Wtron the same subject in a number of newspapers, particularly the John M. Ashbrook of Ohio to his colleagues.

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Big business is an ever-present force in the iron triangle that runs big business, business-foundation types and liberal types. Every Democratic and Republican believe. Every Democratic and Republican believe. Every Democratic and Republican believe. Every Democratic and Republican believe. Every Democratic and Republican believe. Every Democratic and Republican believe. Every Democratic and Republican believe.

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Liberals and Big Business
Prospective SMC RA's to meet

by Maria Filipovic

A meeting for prospective Saint Mary's Resident Advisors for the 1979-80 academic year will be held Wednesday in the clubhouse. Sophomores and Juniors, with the exception of Nursing Majors, are eligible for the nearly 50 openings. The Department of Residence Life and the entire division of Student Affairs will accept applications for the positions during two briefing sessions, from 7:45 p.m. and from 8:59 p.m. Sr. Karole Jackowski, Director of Residence Life, stressed the importance of attendance at one of these meetings, for applications will be available at these meetings only. Completed application forms are to be returned to the Residence Life Office (164 LeMans) by Friday, Dec. 15. Along with the initial application form, three recommendations are required and are due in the Residence Life Office no later than Wed., Jan. 17. Recommendations are to be completed by the present Resident Advisor, a member of the Faculty, staff, or administration, and a personal reference such as an employer, another R.A., or a friend.

Non-resident students who do not know a current R.A. well enough to ask for a recommendation have the option to either ask another administrator or faculty member or someone who has recently worked with them over a period of time on a project or in an employment situation.

Beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 17, through March 5, applicants are to interview with two Residence Directors. In addition, appointmentship groups consisting of five to eight applicants and two current R.A.'s will meet once for two to three hours. Two other R.A.'s will also individually interview each applicant.

Any questions should be directed to Sr. Karole Jackowski (4090), in the Residence Life Office (164 LeMans) in the Student Affairs wing.

OUDUB

by Cathy Santoro

Professor Mihailo Markovic, who was suspended from teaching in Yugoslavian universities because his teachings on neo-Marxism were considered subversive to the State, will speak at Notre Dame today and tomorrow.

Today's lecture at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium is entitled "The Distribution of Power in a Just Society." Tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Library Lounge Markovic will speak on "Scientific Predictions and Visions of the Future." The lectures are sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

Markovic is a member of the Praxis group which has been officially proscribed by the Yugoslav government. The Praxists are non-Marxist philosophers who are "concerned about the freedom of the individual in a Marxist state" according to Fr. Ernan McMullin, Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame.

Markovic is one of seven philosophy professors who was forbidden to teach in the Yugoslavian universities five years ago. He was suspended from teaching at the University of Belgrade after a battle between the State and the University Senate. Although the universities defended the Praxis group, President Tito and the Communist Party insisted they be suspended from teaching because their non-Marxist teachings were considered a danger to the State, McMullin added.

McMullin describes Markovic as a "leading defender of modern human freedom, a freedom which has been undermined in Communist countries like the USSR and Yugoslavia." Markovic hopes to defend the individual against the authority of the State. McMullin states Markovic's theory is unique because he is arguing out of Marx's own text.

Markovic is allowed to travel abroad and is currently teaching at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He is known for his writings on non-Marxist ethics, theories of freedom, and the philosophy of the social sciences.

His works in English include From Anarchists to Praxis (1974), The Contemporary Marx (1974), and Self-Governing Socialism (1975).

Yugoslavian prof to speak on 'Just Society'

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CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS

HOW TO PROTECT THE PAINT ON YOUR CAR

GRAVEL, SUN, INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION, AND ROAD SALT CAUSE MOST PROBLEMS.

Where you live and where you drive will determine the kind of problems you could have.

If you drive on gravel roads or roads with a gravel shoulder, you can avoid nicks and scratches by increasing the distance between yourself and the car in front of you. Tires, as you probably know, can pick up small stones and "fling" them onto the road at great velocity. If you're too close to the car ahead, the sharp stones will hit your grillwork and fenders very hard. Increase the distance and the stones lose their velocity and fall back to the ground before your car hits them.

In areas of the country where the sun is very strong, some color change may occur over time unless you protect your car from direct sun. Parking in the shade is a good idea, and using a garage or some form of carport will help to minimize the sun's effect not only on the paint, but on the interior trim, as well.

Damage from industrial pollution is a problem in a few places. You can help protect your car's finish from these pollutants by keeping your car in a garage.

Road salt is extremely corrosive and can literally eat through paint and metal. So if you live in an area where salt is used extensively, wash your car frequently. Don't forget to rinse the underside of the car, too, where salt tends to collect. If you take it to a commercial car wash, remember, if they use recycled water, it may contain salt.

We do recommend that you wax your car regularly. Use a wax that is also a cleaner or use a separate cleaner to remove accumulated dirt and salt. The wax will serve as a protective coating that can help to preserve the finish.

But no matter what you do to protect your car's finish, some nicks and scratches are unavoidable. For the sake of your car's appearance and to avoid rust problems, buy some touch-up paint from your GM dealer or a local supplier. It comes in small cans and you can apply it yourself in a minute or two. While the paint never looks as good as when the car was new, the touched-up spot will look better than a nick, and the metal will be protected from exposure.

Our goal at GM is to paint cars so that they look just great and really keep their looks. And we are trying to do so in a way that is energy-efficient, environmentally sound, and not harmful to the health of the people who do the painting. It's a tall order, but GM can do it. We're doing it now.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

General Motors

People building transportation to serve people
One Earth Marketplace starts today

by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter

Today is the first day of the week-long One Earth Marketplace, sponsored by the International Students Organization (ISO). The sale is being held in the basement of LaFortune from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Symong and Francesca Shih, chairmen of the project, the sale is not part of the One Earth Week, sponsored annually by the ISO.

"The One Earth Week Festival will be held next semester. However, we hope to have a marketplace once a semester," the students said.

Items available at the sale include imports of handicrafts from all over the world, including South America, Mexico, Africa and India. In addition to aiding the ISO, the sale is being held because of the overwhelming student response to last year's sale.

"Last year's marketplace was a great success," Symong stated.

"We even ran out of items to sell," "Last year we sold items brought by the international students themselves from their home countries," the chairmen stated. "This year we will use items purchased from a major importing company."

The Shihs pointed out that the proceeds from the company, Mission Village Importers, significantly aid the Vietnamese refugees in this country.

According to the chairmen, the proceeds will go to the ISO and aid in the planning for the One Earth Week Festival.

"We felt this was the best time to have the sale since students are already starting their Christmas shopping," the two students said. "Hopefully we will meet with as much success as last year's sale."

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EARLY $650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gird-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus or contact your Navy representative at 312-657-2169 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Group plans to discuss starting InPIRG

A meeting to discuss plans to start a division of InPIRG (Indiana Public Research Group) at Notre Dame will be held tonight at 7:40 p.m. in the basement of Zahm Hall.

InPIRG is an organization dedicated to giving consumers greater power to work within the collegiate or corporate structure to effect change.

A staff member of the Indiana University chapter of InPIRG will be present to assist in planning the upcoming petition drive aimed at gaining university funding for an InPIRG on campus. All interested students and faculty are invited.

For further information, call Kevin Clagg (8889), Randy Hack (3914), or Tom Langas (3519).

Answers to Friday's puzzle

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Fight with the Irish!

From your comfortable seat in the new Notre Dame director's chair.
ND icer split with Gophers

[continued from page 8]

and Brownshidle both in the sin bin. Bill Baker skated rings around the three Irish killer passes right on the doorstep of the net and put a wrist shot by the helpless Laurin on his glove side for a 3-0 lead. The Irish failed to convert on a five-on-three advantage four minutes into the period while Strobel went off when Kevin Humphreys received a five-minute minor for elbowsing two minutes later.

Tom Michalek prevented a UM comeback with a natty executed backhand that caught the upper glove corner of the net at the 4:07 mark of the last period. Burt Larson stoned it up 36 seconds later and beat the Irish defense to skate on in Laurin alone and beat him unassisted to end the scoring.

The Irish were called for 29 minutes in penalties while the Gophers accumulated 45. As the Irish had been called on, we did and excellent job skating short-handed,” commented Smith. “I was pleased with our passing game as well. We did not come through when we had the skating advantage. Some errors on something to we will have to work on.

The win, with an excellent, overall performance Friday night and they beat us Saturday. It’s that simple. We now have a better idea of where we stand and what we work to. And the difference in continuing to improve each week.”

Stern added.

The Irish host the first of two consecutive home series this weekend when the Spartans of Michigan State visit the ACC."

Issuu 2018


dsports

Planning a wedding or dating? Be sure to call The Weddingumber One! 727-4286

Meeting tomorrow, Monday November 13, 1978. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Tommie E. Janaszek never touched the puck. The Gophers increased their lead at 17:21 of the second when forward Steve Harkins put a 35-foot shot past Laurin’s glove side for a 3-0 lead. The Irish failed to convert on a five-on-three advantage four minutes into the period while Strobel went off when Kevin Humphreys received a five-minute minor for elbowsing two minutes later.

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Xobserver

Sports

Irish down Tennessee in their first meeting

[continued from page 8]

yards on six carries. heavens now has a total of 75 yards rushing. Edwards was at the 25 of the passes he attempted, but the teams were gain yards. On his counterpart, Streater, was the ground game this season with a total of 204 yards. For his efforts, Strobel was named the game’s most valuable offensive player.

The Notre Dame defense was again lead by the linebacking tandem of Bob Golic and Dan Heinrikmin, both of whom had 18 tackles in the game. Golic leads the team in total tackles with 133 and “Kitter” is right behind him with 129 stops. Their closest competitor is Mike Calhoun with 111.

Golic summed up the sentiment of the graduating players saying, “It’s over. We had no more home games. Four years really go by.

The victory boosts the Notre Dame record to 7-2 and closes out the home football schedule for 1978. The team will finish the regular season on a bye traveling to Georgia Tech and then on to the Cotton Bowl.

The Irish host the first of two consecutive home series this weekend when the Spartans of Michigan State visit the ACC."

Russian beat cages in exhibition contest

[continued from page 8]

seconds to play.

Notre Dame’s five starters—Trubek, Simms, and Strotzerl at forward, Flowers at center, and Wilcox at wingman—in the back-court—could manage just 36 points between them.

The Soviets led 53-41 at the intermission, and their lead was never in serious jeopardy in the second half. Branning fed Flowers underneath to pull the Irish to within four points at 61-57 with just under 15 minutes to play, but the Soviets scored 12 of the next 16 points to put the game out of reach.

The International rules which governed the game placed the Russians at an obvious advantage, as they scored basket after basket off their transition game, where just a step advantage often led to uncontested layups. The visitors also enjoyed some rather creative offensive, which was maddening if not directly related to the outcome. On several occasions the officials were at a loss to explain their actions, so in what instances the ball must be handled by a referee on rebound plays.

But the Irish were obviously in their first game of the season. Notre Dame committed a total of 27 turnovers, to the obvious dismay of Irish coach Digger Phelps, who several times showed his displeasure in the front of the bench.

The Irish hockey team split their weekend series with the Minnesota Gophers, who are ranked number one in the nation.

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*ND icer split with Gophers

Irish down Tennessee in their first meeting

across for another acrobatic save to keep the game close.

Don Michalek noticed his second goal of the series at 18:40 of the first period when he caught the Irish defense asleep and was able to set up right out in front of the crease and converted a Chinook pass into UM’s second goal of the game.

Both penalty boxes had standing room only at the end of the first, when, at 19:49, three players from each team were sent off for roughing after a heated pileup in front of the ND net.

Minnesota goalie Steve Janaszek stopped Weisheit on a penalty shot one minute into the second period, when the Irish forward was pulled down from behind while skating in on Laurin. Weisheit’s wrist shot went high and wide, and Janaszek never touched the puck.

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The Irish hockey team split their weekend series with the Minnesota Gophers, who are ranked number one in the nation.
Special teams, defense lead Irish

by Tony Pace
Editor-in-chief

Sparked by big plays by the defensive line and the Notre Dame football team rallying late in the game, the Irish posted a one-point overtime victory over Tennessee and improved to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

The team scored the first five points of the game, but Tennessee tied the game at 7-7 in the third quarter, only to have the Irish put the ball on the Tennessee 28 late in the fourth quarter after a series of quick plays. The Irish kicked the game-winning field goal in overtime.

The winning field goal was kicked by freshman kicker Brad Nance, who scored 14 points in just 17 minutes.

Sophomore forward Tracy Jackson came off the bench to pace the Irish attack by scoring 30 points. The 6-5 native of Silver Springs, Md., hit 10 of his 13 shots from the field and added 10 rebounds.

The huge Russian front line of Michkin, Ivanovski and seven-foot center Alexei Bolotnou constantly shotted the Irish inside game. Notre Dame centers Bruce Flowers and Bill Lambecker shot a combined 3-13.

The winning team defense scored one touchdown and set up another in Saturday's win over the Tennessee Volunteers.

The Irish defense forced five turnovers, including two fumbles, and held Tennessee to just 213 total yards. Tennessee had six turnarounds, five of which came in the first half.

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