

50-50 chance of snow and rain this afternoon (so what else is new?) more cold, like 18 degrees of it tonite, and 25 tomorrow morning

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI No. 62

serving the notre dame- saint mary's community

Monday, January 24, 1972



Notre Dame Law Building: Expand or replace? Dean Shaffer (inset) to find out.

Referendum to poll student sentiment on law bldg addition

by Art Quinn

Student Bar Association President Tim Hartzler announced Friday morning that the referendum concerning the expansion of the law school, originally planned for Friday, would be held today between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. According to Hartzler "Monday just seems to be a better day to get things done."

The referendum will poll law school sentiment on the \$1.6 million addition to the law school. Dean Thomas Shaffer announced plans, which include a new library at a press conference last Thursday.

Over the week-end the OBSERVER contacted several law students to find out how they felt about the recently-announced school.

Patrick Rocchio, a third year law student, had this to say about the issue: "I think they (anti-addition campaigners) are sort of creating an issue about the library. It needs to be expanded and improved but it is not really that bad."

"I think the bigger problem is the whole idea of improvement at the law school. Some students equate that to have a good law school you need a good building. They are equating facilities with the quality of the law school."

"The present condition is somewhat undesirable, but it is not unsatisfactory. It is adequate. What disturbs me is equating the type of people at the law school with some type of building program. Bricks and cement do not have that much to do with the quality of the place. The type of people attracted by bricks and cement have a questionable set of values to begin with."

Third-year law student, Stephen Hellrung, said "I generally support Dean Shaffer's decision to go ahead. It is going to demand sacrifice on the part of the students and faculty. I do not think it is in the best interest of the law school to delay any longer. The benefits will outweigh the inconveniences in the long run. I am sure Dean Shaffer has the best interest of the law school at heart. We ought to respect his decision to go ahead with the plan that he, as dean, has formulated."

Dennis Hauptly, a third-year law student reacted less favorably to the \$1.6 million proposal. I think it is a mistake. If it means staying in a small structure with a base of 400 students, then it will be harder for it to be the type of law school I would want it to be. It seems they could build a new building with slightly more money than what they have now. They ought to look into this more. I would like to see another architect called in."

Third-year law student Steve Stegich said, "Since the decision that we could not move into a new building was made, we are trying to make the best of going ahead with the addition. The facilities as they stand are not adequate. If I had the decision to make I would not add on to the present building. Architecturally, it would destroy the integrity and character of the building. The character of the building should be reserved. Aesthetically, it would be poor."

The results of the referendum will be available in tomorrow's Observer.

Three students included

71-72 Hall Life Board appointed by Blantz

by Susan Prendergast

Student-Affairs Vice-President Rev. Thomas R. Blantz has announced the University's appointment of students Carl Ellison, Paul Dziedzic, and Dave Fromm to the 9-man 1971-72 Hall Life Board.

According to Blantz, the Board is designed to facilitate improvements in hall life by making "recommendations to the proper authorities."

The three join three faculty representatives, and three administration members, who were also appointed by University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh just before the Christmas vacation.

Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Robert Ackerman joins Rev. Ralph Dunn, C.S.C., Director of Psychological Services Center, and Rev. James Flanagan, C.S.C., Dillon Hall rector, as the administrative sector of the Board.

Hesburgh also appointed Paul Conway, Associate Professor of Finance and Business Education; Peter Thornton, Professor of Law; and John Uhan, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering as faculty members of the board.

Ackerman agreed with Blantz and said that he hoped that "we will go beyond approving hall constitutions and work as resource group to help organize student activities in the halls."

Dziedzic, a junior is currently Student Government Ombudsman. Ellison, who is also a junior, heads up Student Government's Recruitment Action Program (RAP). Senior Fromm is the president of Walsh hall.

Fromm expressed a desire to see the Board investigate the "rector situation" and work to improve the physical facilities. Fromm suggested that the committee investigate the possibility of replacing rectors with married couples. He contended that "since it (the hall life board) is appointed by Hesburgh, I think this body would have a lot of influence with the administration."

Dziedzic agreed with Fromm's goals for the board but was less optimistic about its possible effectiveness. "This board could be useful but its not directly tied to any fluid structure," he said.

He contended that overlapping jurisdiction, for Government structures was a common problem on campus, "It's the same as the SLC and Student Senate. No one really knows how they relate." He described the resulting situation as "very, very muddled." He contended that although this alleged confusion is "not intentional," it alienates the average student from the decision process.

Father Blantz disputed this view "in any large area there will be some overlapping," but contended that no other board is doing exactly what the Hall Life Board is designed to do.

He said that there is definitely a place for the Hall Life Board and that its accomplishments can be very beneficial.

Student Body Vice President Orlando Rodriguez suggested that two most important opportunities for the Board would be to study the physical facilities of the halls and also the relations between hall governments and rectors.



Blantz: Board to make "recommendations to higher authorities" on hall life.



Dziedzic: Board not tied to fluid structure.



Ellison: Third student addition to Board.

world briefs

Jerusalem--Foreign ministry sources in Jerusalem said Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel had delayed official acceptance of an American peace initiative for at least a week to iron out the precise wording of American-Israeli understandings. But the sources left no doubt that Israel would accept the American initiative.

Saigon--The United States command said that American planes had knocked out two enemy antiaircraft guns and damaged another inside the demilitarized zone Saturday. A spokesman said the planes attacked sites in the DMZ after being fired upon while on missions over Laos. In another incident, an American pilot fired a missile at a site in North Vietnam.

Washington--Leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties in the Senate pledged to oppose a bill forbidding the use of federal funds to bus children out of their neighborhood to achieve integration. The Senate is to vote on the bill in the next few weeks, and the positions taken by the leaders and by President Nixon were thought to be crucial in what was expected to be a close vote.

on campus today . . .

all day exhibit- goerge reull,
french art, oshagunessy
hall

5:45 8:00 basketball- fresh-
man and varsity game, acc

8:00 lecture- theodore h.
gester, columbia univer-
sity; dead sea scrolls,
library auditorium

Mardi Gras festival to feature Richie Havens, Jon Edwards

by Bob Corsentino

Richie Havens and Jonathan Edwards will highlight the Mardi Gras concert, Chairman Greg Stepic announced last night. Construction for the charity benefit will begin this Tuesday, January 25, at Stepan center. According to Stepic, Mardi Gras will extend over two weekends this year. It is scheduled to commence with a kick-off dance on February fourth, and be followed by the Carnival Feb. 5 - 13 and the Concert Feb. 13.

The Carnival will begin on Saturday, Feb. 5, and be held on

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Mardi Gras week, Stepic said. The Carnival will officially close on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, and be followed by the concert.

The Mardi Gras committee is attempting to raise \$50,000 this year to be distributed among neighboring charities including ND-SMC Mental Health, Manasa, Council for the Retarded, Cila, and the Bengal Missions. Since 1962 more than \$120,000 has been raised for charity organizations through this event.

Stepic urged students to at-

tempt to sell the Mardi Gras raffle tickets which they received before Christmas in order to make the event a success. Admittance to the five-day Carnival will be \$2.00. Single-book sellers, however, will receive free admission.

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Chicago-eight defendant

Dellinger to speak Friday

by Don J. Hopfer

Chicago-eight defendant David Dellinger will speak next Friday on "response of defendants to conspiracy charges." Dellinger is one of five speakers who have accepted the program of non-violence's invitation to address on Conspiracy and dissent this Thursday and Friday.

The conference will also feature Leonard Boudin, who has defended Julian Bond, Benjamin Spock and Daniel Ellsberg, Temple University History Professor Allen F. Davis, author and SANE director Richard Neuhaus, and Arthur I. Waskow, who coauthored A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority.

Dellinger's speech is scheduled for 3:30 pm Friday at Washington Hall. The non-violence program will charge a dollar for admission. All other speakers will appear in the Center for Continuing Education and will be free.

Davis is scheduled to speak on Conspiracy and the American Heritage at 10:15 on Thursday. At three, Neuhaus will speak on "Theological Reflections on conspiracy" and at eight Boudin will speak on "Legal Defense against Conspiracy."

In addition to Dellinger, Waskow is scheduled for a Friday session. He will speak on "American Capitalism and American Catholicism: On Collision Course?" at 10:15 AM.

In addition to these speakers, the symposium will feature panel discussions following each lecture. Dellinger's panel consists of indicted or convicted conspirators, including representatives from the Buffalo Five and the Oakland Seven.

Merger...

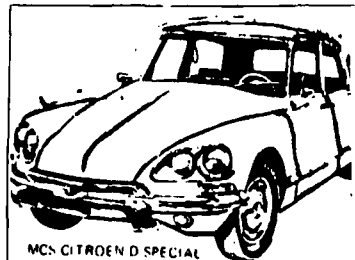
The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will file a report on merger activities sometime next week, according to chairman Don Patrick. Patrick, a stay senator, said that his committee will contact "media, administration and faculty of both schools" in an effort to research means to merge the student bodies.

The Senate has scheduled a meeting at the end of the month.

According to the Conference's program, the symposium was designed because of a fear that "the government's increasing use of the conspiracy charge ominously threatens the civil liberties of anyone opposed to the administration." According to the program, the conference is designed to "meet this need (for dissent) in a manner appropriate to the University."

Patricia McNeal, a Conference coordinator and a member of Davis' discussion panel, commented on what she felt was a "unique" aspect of this symposium. "This conference in-

cludes speakers who are both scholars and activists. They have written much that is important in this field and yet they are very much involved in the non-violence movement. She also said that "The interest of the students is there. Now there is a need for analysis rather than street action and civil disobedience."



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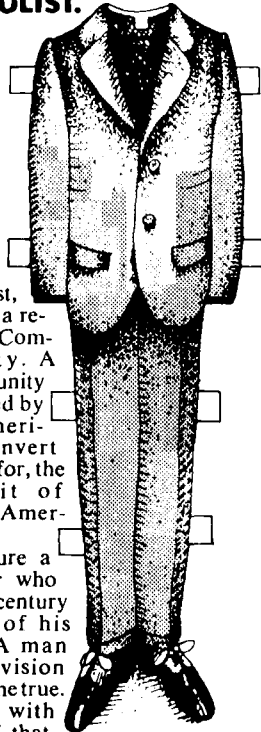
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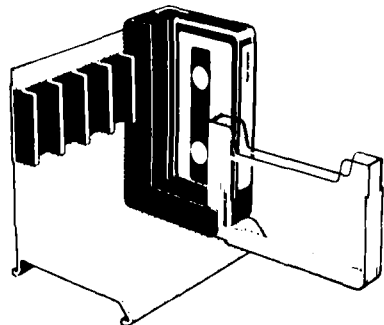
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InPIRG: funds needed to realize its full possibilities

by Bob Higgins

This is the conclusion of a two part series on Notre Dame's chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. Today Higgins discusses organizational problems unique to the ND campus. InPIRG is a consumer protection organization organized and run by students.

Organization is moving at a somewhat slower pace across Indiana than it is at Notre Dame. Twenty of the state's campuses have working InPIRG organizations and at least six will be ready to petition their respective student bodies between February 14 and March 14. The petitioning campuses include Notre Dame-St. Mary's, Indiana at Bloomington, Purdue, DePauw, Rose Polytechnical, and Ball State.

Bachman hastened to point out that the enrollment of just these six schools could produce a budget of more than \$200,000 for next year. Concerning the petitioning drive he emphasized that "Being one of the larger schools in the state, it is essential that Notre Dame have a successful and productive petitioning drive. The rest of the state seems to be counting on us."

Petitioning strikes Bachman as a more difficult problem than collection of the fee. "InPIRG can't go anywhere," he said, "until more than 60 per cent of the students on the campus agree to assess themselves, by signing the petitions. Furthermore we will need administrative approval after we collect the signatures, but that would be hard to refuse if more than fifty percent want to be taxed."

Collection of the funds will be facilitated by having it appear as an additional \$1.50 fee on the tuition statement distributed each semester at registration time. Asked to explain this particular method, Bachman stated that, "It's really the only feasible way to collect a fee. The Pakistan Relief Fund (using voluntary contributions of any size) netted only 13 cents per student on the average." Asked if he thought any student would be unable to afford the \$3.00, Bachman replied, "the average student spends \$250 per year, on soda, cigarettes and incidentals and we're only asking for a small percentage of that. However any student wanting a refund will be given one in cash at a convenient time and place."

InPIRG has the potential to make numerous contributions in both academic and civic communities. Primarily it can benefit

students in all fields. Economics courses could study the equality of actual property tax evaluation, sociology students could provide the research necessary for long-range projects, and science students could receive credit for studying and leading toward the elimination of environmental problems.

Secondly, it can provide a new channel for student activism and thirdly it can provide a new type of job, one of public interest, for the professional (lawyer, scientist, etc.)

On our own campus, the Nonviolence department is currently offering credit for InPIRG as part of its course work.

Notre Dame's chapter of InPIRG is beginning now to prepare for its mammoth task of petitioning the entire student bodies of the two campuses and obtaining 60-70 percent of their signatures. InPIRG will be providing instruction to prospective petitioners beginning next Tuesday at 7:00 PM in LaFortune's Fiesta Lounge. All are invited or asked to call 3827 or 3610.

Mardi Gras '72

Construction Begins Tues. Jan. 25 From 7:00p.m. To 12:00 p.m. We Need Volunteers To Help With General Construction

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Come To INPIRG Open Meeting Tues. 7 pm In Fiesta Lounge.

IUSB profs win lawsuit

After a lengthy struggle in the federal courts William Fabrycki and Matthew Zivich, members of American Federation of Teachers Local 2002, have gained temporary reinstatement to the faculty of Indiana University at South Bend.

Fabrycki and Zivich were denied tenure in the Spring of 1970. After appeals within the university they filed suit in the United States District Court in South Bend. Their suit was brought on the grounds that they were denied due process of law.

On November 15, 1971 Fabrycki and Zivich won the first round of their legal battle when Judge Robert Grant ordered the university to either give them reasons for their dismissal and a fair hearing with an opportunity

to rebut those reasons or to reinstate them on the faculty. The university officials chose not to give Fabrycki and Zivich reasons for dismissal and a hearing.

The administrators then asked Judge Grant to stay the reinstatement order pending an appeal of the case to the United States Court of Appeals (Seventh Circuit). Judge Grant denied the stay request as did the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Douglas.

The university restored Fabrycki and Zivich to the faculty on January 10, 1972.

The university's appeal of the district court's basic decision is not expected to be heard by the court of appeals for several months.

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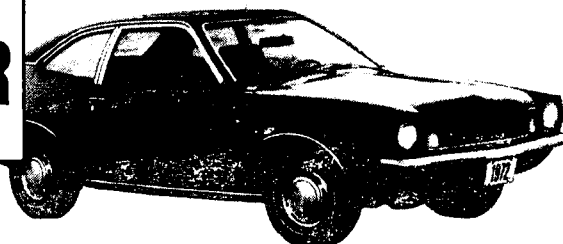
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Below the theater district on Forty-second street where the body queens dance and celluloid lovers flicker in the lights and shadows of simulated lust before an audience of dozing wines, there stand the church and rectory of the New York parish of Holy Cross. The buildings are too substantial with brick and mortar to seem like ghosts, but they are too cold and lifeless, like warehouse walls, to lift up the heart with a faith that breathes. Inwardly, the old-fashioned church and the out-of-date rectory look like movie sets where Bing Crosby as Father O'Malley can make a commercial success out of the caroling of gutter-urchins, thereby saving the nuns from the bankers and sending a debt-free pastor on a tee-ra-lee-ra holiday with his sainted Irish mother.

In former times of greatness, Holy Cross Church was the parish of Fighting Father Duffy, whose screen portrayal was played by Pat O'Brien and whose statue is now a pigeon step in Times Square. During World War II, over twenty five thousand people crowded the church for the weekly novenas services, a disservice to Catholic piety for which the Nazis were never tried at Nuremburg. Now Holy Cross is a parish of parking lots and porno shops. In a store up the block there is an encampment of gypsies who practice harlotry, it is rumored, the the back rooms. Just down the street there is a cluster of massage parlors, and the advertising posters proclaim an entertainment of Live Male Burlesque.

Last month, on December 19th, I arrived on this inner city scene: El Gordo, the Fat One; the hammer of God, the laureate of loneliness, the scourge of the demons of



smut. For a month, I lived in a basement room that looked out through barred windows on the sidewalks of sin, a closet charismatic, a Jesus-freak hidden in an enclave of grace just off the pavements of Sodom and Gomorrah. In the beginning, in the days before Christmas, I wanted to advertise the Redemption in the newspapers:

To the Flesh merchants of 42nd Street: You are cordially invited to celebrate the event when, innocent and sinless, the Word became Flesh and dwelt amongst us...Dec. 25, 1971.

In the end, I discovered there was more saintliness in the streets than in the rectory, which is not exactly an original of insight.

Days on duty at Holy Cross were apt to be busy with calls to anoint the anonymous

dead at the Port Authority Bus Terminal and with parlor visits from the local oddballs. There was, for example, the professional virgin of Eighth Avenue, a street spinster of sixty who dropped by to lament her lost chastity, surrendered within the hour, she said, to a house dick from the Dixie hotel. It was only after comforting this erstwhile veteran of virginity for a while that I realized her heyday as virge intacta had ended long before I was born, and she was only dreaming of innocence lately lost. I gave her two dollars, hardly a hustler's fee any more, but it cheered her up considerably and gave me a new respect for the therapy of wealth. There was the other quaint soul who said she was Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of King George VI. Her ovaries she said, had been stolen by Sammy Davis Jr., whose father is a dinosaur half the size of Forty-second street. Now she needed those ovaries, she said because she wanted to give birth to a child on June 1st, so could I make Sammy give them back again? On Thirty-fourth street, she said they were turning priest into pigs, and Englishmen into rats for the sake of the fur. It's a lousy way to get a fur coat, she said. I agreed, and then stopped listening, because there is only so much sickness of the mind that I can safely endure.

Then there was Simon, who lived as a beggar at our gate. Every day he would station himself on the church steps and beg alms. He was a nice old man, on speaking terms with the priests of the rectory, all of whom he addressed as Monsignor. Each morning he was at Mass and received Holy Communion. The priests agreed that if you had to have a beggar at the gate, it was nice to have him a practising Catholic.

The Rectory was really rather proud of Simon.

Then one evening, a prostitute came to the door. She had something to give the priest, something that she had bought from Simon for two dollars, something he had taken from the church. The priest on duty opened the handkerchief; inside, wrapped in toilet paper, he found a Host, presumably the Communion Host Simon had received at Mass that morning.

It was not the first time that Christ has been bought or sold on Forty-second street. Others of us have done so, even at Holy Cross, for simony is the ancient sin of the Church. Perhaps this time the Lord did not mind being sold at the church door; perhaps he felt at home in the hands of that beggar with his odd, commercial way of asserting the value of the Sacrament. Perhaps it was His way of saying, "If you are not going to take of my dear, old Simon then let me be sold in the street at a price cheaper than the wages of a hustler, for one of must look after the hunger and the clothing of that old man." I really have no way of knowing what private arrangements Simon may have had with the Lord.

As for the prostitute who brought Christ from the street to the rectory, I would like to feel that I had done as much at least once: that sometime I had brought Christ from the rectory to the street in that parish of the parking lots.

Perhaps, if I had noticed, I would have found Him on the street already, only I thought He was a wino asleep at a dirty movie.

On Forty-second street, it is not easy to notice that the Word was made Flesh and dwells among us.

Jim Brogan

Tale of two dogs

In the inevitable, never-ending search for Truth on the college campus, there is one question that pervades all others. Although this question is mainly the polluted run-off from the endless, commercial river of major holidays, for 3 days following it can be seen overflowing from one quad to another.

It is a simple question almost rhetorical by its very nature. It has become as natural a dating at a state school, as mandatory as 6 hours of philosophy, and as superficial as an SMC freshman.

The usual scenario reads:

First Speaker: "Hi, blank. How was the old vacation?"

Second speaker: "Great"

That is the entire ritual, excepting the fact that the roles of the first and second speaker are generally considered interchangeable and often in fact are.

I am challenging this tradition not because of its cherished value, not because of its time honored superficiality, not because of its maudlin memorabilia, but simply because I can never answer "great."

Ever since 5th grade when an ogre disguised as Mrs. Kromher decreed that we were all to write a 100 word composition entitled "My Vacation" and I could only muster 27 words including my name, the date, and the title, I have despised vacations.

Nothing exciting ever happens during my vacations, except if you count rotten things. These gallop through my holidays with all the friendliness of Attila's hordes.

Since this past Christmas vacation was about as exciting as a slug with sunstroke, let me point to last year's Easter vacation to buttress my thesis.

Having stolen the heart of a nubile Chicago lass after only one date, I was naturally invited to spend the holidays with her family, and return it to her. I arrived on Holy Thursday must in time to be invited to go shopping for Easter bonnets. Mumbling that I already had mine, I was relegated to babysitting for two so-called dogs.

These dogs (not to be confused with the

one I had come there to visit) for good reason ruled the household. The Doberman pincher had the jolly disposition of a Lassie with rabbies, while the mongrel "puppy" appeared to across between a turkey buzzard and a Mongolian yak. Each had its own private room--the pincher's contained a couch, a TV, and a slot machine, while the puppy's domain was only a deed to the kitchen. Each of these rooms had not only sturdy doors, but sliding fences to keep the canine quadrupeds out of the living room.

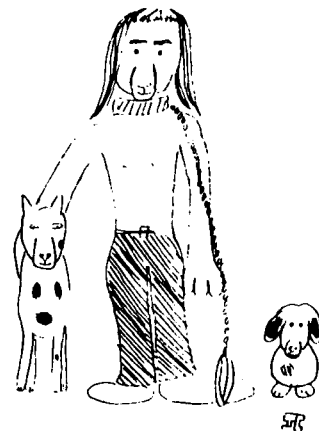
My four hour cat nap set the dogs to growling but their's was drowned out by that of my stomach, and I ambled into the kitchen. There I managed to open a can of alphabet soup, only to have it attacked by the mongrel. Because of all the letters I can only surmise that it thought it was a mailman.

After this beast, (which I had dubbed Anacin because it was a combination of ingredients), finished lapping up the soup, it souped up into my lap and began licking the gravy of my plate. It was then that I realized that not only was this dog not house trained, it wasn't even gravy trained.

While I sat there doggedly, this orphan dog (you see it had a paw, by no ma.) slipped through the fence into the living room quickly foolwed by Bill the Doberman pincher.

They proceeded to race around in such furious circles that I concluded that they could only be watchdogs and they were winding themselves. The frivolity quickly came to a halt however when Anacin upset its own stomach, and surrendered its lunch all over the carpet.

Never being one to loose my head during a crisis, I calmly walked to the stairs, and with the alacrity of Pegasus flew up the stairs, packed by bags, slipped on a sturdy burnoose, and bolted out the back door. To this day I have never regretted that craven decision to swap this dog's life for a normal boy's life (a Saturday Evening Post, and a year's subscription to Time). My conscience is put at complete rest when I think of the note I left in the living room. It said simply "My pup runneth over."



WSND's 'Contact'

This week WSND is resuming their series, **CONTACT**, to be broadcast each night, Monday thru Friday, from 10-11 P.M. over the FM station. Our guests and topics for this week are as follows:

Monday:	Guests:	Members of the Alcohol Information Center Mrs. Rosemary Lough, director Mrs. Pat McCaffery, chairman of the Junior League Alcoholism Committee Mr. Richard A. Muessel, former alcoholic
	Topic:	Alcoholism as a Disease
Tuesday:	Guests:	Prof. Charles Rice of N.D. Law School Prof. Thomas Poulson of Zero Population Growth
	Topic:	Forum on Abortion
Wednesday:	Guests:	Sr. Patricia McNeal, Co-Ordinator of the Conference on Conspiracy and Dissent, to be held here on 1-27 and 1-28 Mr. James Forest, Chairman of the above meetings and co-chairman of the Harrisburg Eight Defense Committee
	Topic:	a) the Conference on Conspiracy and Dissent b) the non-violence movement
Thursday:	Guest:	Regular Thursday night guest, University provost James T. Burtchaeall
	Topic:	not yet known
Friday:	Guest:	Prof. John Matthias of N.D. English Dept.
	Topic:	Prof. Matthias - the man and his poetry

Room for more children

Child center expanding

by John Kloos

Things seem to be going well for the Day Care Center located in the St. Mary's Clubhouse. According to Lynne Mastriana, who organized the service, twenty-five families now use the center.

The center was established during last semester to care for the children of married ND-SMC students.

Miss Mastriana emphasized that there is still plenty of room to accommodate more children. The center is licensed to handle twenty children at one time. Presently, there is no time during the weekly schedule that this limit is reached.

There are no major financial problems in sight for the center. The center is planning to hire a

full time administrator to take over the managerial duties, now taken care of by Miss Mastriana and one of the full-time staff members.

The program for the center is basically the same as last semester. The center is open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and cares for children between two and one-half and five years of age. The day is divided into an afternoon and morning session. Families can sign up for one or both of these periods for any day of the week.

The sessions consist of free time for physical exercise and play and two hours of structured time. The structured time can be spent in a Montessori section, science class, or an art class.

The staff consists of three full

time members and student volunteers. The full time staff members are wives of Notre Dame graduate students, while the student volunteers have been recruited through the education and psychology departments of Saint Mary's. Students having experience in these areas who wish to volunteer are welcome to call the Day Care Center to arrange an interview.

Those wishing to inquire about the services of the Day Care Center should call 284-4317 on weekdays between 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Lots more room for kids like her (upper photo) at the Day Care Center in the SMC clubhouse (lower photo), says organizer Lynn Mastriana.



Kennedy to file non-candidacy

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Portland, Ore., — As things now stand Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's name will be missing from the ballot in 23 of the 23 presidential primary states because he intends to file affidavits of non-candidacy.

But in Oregon, where primary day is May 23, the Massachusetts democrat will have nothing to say about it. The decision whether or not to place a name on the ballot is left by state law solely to the discretion of the Secretary of State. Oregon's secretary of state is Clay Myers, a liberal republican.

As a result of watching Kennedy's standing in the polls, and by rating the amount of national magazine attention devoted to his activities, Myers is inclined to put Kennedy on the ballot.

"How would that hurt Kennedy?" Myers asked.

"If it turns out he's really not a candidate and he doesn't come here, people won't vote for him. If he's a late bloomer, then the people of Oregon can vote him up or down and we don't have to leave it up to the whim of the candidate or the scheme of some campaign manager."

The Oregon law was amended in 1969 to eliminate the affidavit of non-candidacy because, as Myers explained it, the Oregon legislature tired of people saying they weren't candidates—such as the late Adlai E. Stevenson in 1960 and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in 1968-only to start running later.

In the view of Oregon Politicians, it is just possible

that, if the democratic race has not been resolved by late May, and a substantial number of candidates are still active, an unauthorized or semi-authorized Kennedy campaign could gather momentum—even though Oregonians have historically preferred candidates willing to come here and work for their votes.

The prospect is sufficiently alarming to the backers of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. One of McGovern's local managers, Normal L. Lindstedt, a Portland attorney, wrote Myers last summer asserting that the inclusion of Kennedy's name on

the list of candidates would "render the Oregon primary ineffective and meaningless."

Much of what ultimately happens in Oregon will depend upon what happens in the 17 primaries that precede the one here.

At the moment, even those who support his rivals concede that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is ahead here. Robert Straub, the State Treasurer, who is one of Muskie's state chairmen, said Muskie is strong here "basically because he's Oregon's kind of guy—liberal but a little cautious."

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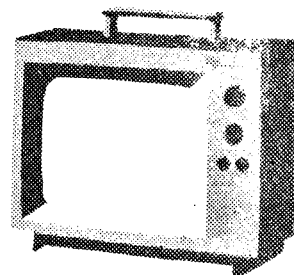
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Irish sweep pair at Minnesota

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The Irish hockey team found itself in a "must win" series against Minnesota over the weekend in the Twin Cities so coach "Lefty" Smith's club did what had to be done and swept a pair of games from the Gophers by 5-4 and 8-3 scores.

The victories, worth four points apiece, gave the Irish 22 title points and enabled them to climb from eighth to fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Irish are now 7-7 in league play and 11-9 overall. The Gophers are buried in the WCHA cellar with a 3-13 record and are only 4-16 on the year.

Notre Dame won the loosely played series opener 5-4 on Friday night, sparked by goalie Dick Tomasoni, who made 31 stops, and came back to trounce the Gophers on Saturday 8-3 as Ian Williams, Paul Regan and Bill Green scored two goals apiece and Tomasoni, with 32 saves, was again outstanding in the nets.

The Irish didn't play well Friday night but they still came out on top.

Both clubs played sloppy hockey and the Irish had penalty problems as well, being whistled for 14 offenses to Minnesota's five.

"That's about as poor a hockey game as I've seen," coach "Lefty" Smith said afterwards. "I could have gone out to the Minnehaha pond and seen a better game."

With five different players doing the scoring, the Irish led all the way, although, on two oc-

casions, they let three-goal leads be whittled to one goal margins.

Freshman John Campbell got the Irish attack going with a power play goal late in the first period. Campbell gained possession of a loose puck 10 feet to the left of Minnesota goalie Doug Hastings and backhanded the disc through a crowd and into the net at 18:27. Williams was credited with an assist on the play.

With some help from the Gophers, Notre Dame moved into a 3-0 lead early in the second session. Bill Green intercepted a bad Minnesota pass in the slot and fired a slap shot that caromed off a Gopher defenseman and past Hastings at 2:54.

Less than two minutes later, John Noble passed out from behind the Gopher net to Regan in front of the cage. Hastings tried to clear the puck away with his stick, but instead, deflected it into his own net and Regan was credited with the tally.

It didn't take Minnesota long to bounce back. With Campbell in the penalty box, Mike Polich faked Tomasoni out of position and then fed Cal Cossalter, who whipped a ten-footer into the twine at 6:21.

Just over three minutes later, Cossalter picked up his second goal of the game by driving a 25-foot slap shot into the Irish net with both teams a man short.

Despite nine Notre Dame penalties in the period, the Gophers were unable to come up with the equalizer and the Irish took a 3-2 lead into the final period.

Noble made it 4-2, 6:48 into the period, hanging in a rebound of a hard shot by Regan. Pat Conroy

Soph defenseman Steve Curry scored one of Notre Dame's eight goals as the Irish downed Minnesota 8-3 Saturday night to complete a sweep of their weekend series with the Gophers.

gave the Irish another three-goal bulge by pumping home what proved to be the winning tally at 10:21. Larry Israelson slid a perfect pass to Conroy 12 feet out on a three-on-two break and the freshman notched his fourth goal of the season.

The Gophers refused to quit, though. Pete Anderson scored a power play goal at 14:23 and John Matschke beat Tomasoni at 18:55, but the Irish hung on to win.

It didn't take long for the Irish to assert their superiority Saturday night. John Noble put



Notre Dame into a lead it never relinquished with a power play goal just 1:47 into the opening period. Bill Nyrop started the scoring play, making a pass from the right point to Ric Schafer in the corner. Schafer then fed Noble in the slot and the junior center beat Minnesota goalie Doug Hastings with a 15-footer into the upper right corner of the net.

Sixty-two seconds later, Paul Regan pumped in Notre Dame's second goal, taking a pass from Jim Cordes about 10 feet out with his back to the net, spinning, and scoring.

The Irish were thwarted for the remainder of the period by Hastings but wasted little time in adding to their lead once the second period got underway. Defenseman Steve Curry picked up his first goal of the year just 17 seconds after the opening faceoff, drilling home a wicked slap shot from the right point.

The Irish tallied another goal in the period, at 16:42, as Williams beat Hastings in a power play situation. Ed Bumbacco and Campbell were credited with assists on the play.

Another power play goal, this one by Bill Green, at 2:47 of the

third period, gave Notre Dame a 5-0 bulge. Nyrop fed Green at the blue line as he broke down the left side and the Irish co-captain put a high shot past Hastings.

Brad Buetow finally put Minnesota on the scoreboard 4:31 into the period and Doug Pelletier made it a 5-2 game at 6:46, firing a shot from the point past the screened Tomasoni.

Pelletier's score came while the Gophers had six skaters on the ice to Notre Dame's four. With the Irish a man short, Minnesota coach Ken Yankel, desperately trying for a goal, pulled Hastings in favor of a sixth attacker and, on that occasion, his strategy paid off.

Williams boosted the Irish back into a four-goal lead at 10:52, breaking into the clear after taking a pass from Bumbacco and sliding the puck under Hastings who had come out of his cage in a vain attempt to stop Williams.

It took the Gophers only 16 seconds to get the goal back, however, as Cossalter tallied to make it 6-3. That was as close as Minnesota was able to come the rest of the way, despite the fact that Yankel continued to pull his goalie when the Irish were shorthanded and the Gophers controlled the puck in the Notre Dame end.

Tomasoni and the Irish defense proved equal to the challenge and, at one point, managed to keep the Gophers at bay, despite being outmanned, six skaters to three defenders and the able Tomasoni.

Minnesota was finally "burned" by their daring tactics at 14:09 when Regan shot the puck almost the length of the ice into the Gophers' untended net. Regan gained possession of the puck in the left corner and, after controlling the rubber with some nifty stick work, he skated behind his own net and, as he came around the cage, sent the puck into the Gophers' net at the opposite end of the rink.

Green completed the scoring at 16:32, stealing the puck at the blue line and skating in to beat Hastings with a high shot.

Notre Dame will return to home ice next weekend, hosting the league-leading Wisconsin Badgers in a four-point series Friday and Saturday nights.

Cagers meet No. 2 Marquette

by Joe Passiatore

Volatile Al McGuire brings his unbeaten, high flying Marquette Warriors, 14-0, to the Convocation Center after publicly blasting his players. Digger Phelps counters with a 3-8 squad that he has voiced nothing but respect for. It makes for an unusual situation when the two teams meet tonight at eight o'clock.

At this juncture in the campaign it appears that the Irish cannot escape a losing season and the only way to salvage the year would be to spring an upset on one of the powers that remain on the schedule. It almost happened last Thursday when the Irish gave nationally ranked Duquesne a scare. If Notre Dame knocks off second-ranked Marquette, Phelps will earn himself the title of miracle worker and the team will have pulled off an upset more astounding than last year's ambush of UCLA. All this may be so much wishful thinking, however, as Marquette has beaten tougher teams than Notre Dame on the road, with South Carolina being the most notable example. The Warriors will not be taking Notre Dame too lightly, however.

A key reason for this would be McGuire's incessant attempts to spur his team on to greater performances. In the aftermath of a weak victory over Loyola in Milwaukee, McGuire fumed, "I think there have been too many scouts and parents talking to my players. What's happening is that the bodies came out on the floor and twenty minutes later their heads have to be carried out."

Then, too, there is the fact that has never been any love lost between the Marquette and Notre

Dame basketball teams. Since their series began, Notre Dame has used Marquette as somewhat of a punching bag. The Irish have beaten Marquette 52 times as compared to only 18 defeats. Marquette doesn't like to miss any opportunity to gain a measure of revenge.

McGuire still hasn't forgotten his last experience in the Convocation Center when Notre Dame and Austin Carr upset the Warriors 96-95 in a double overtime. The loss prevented Marquette's 26-3 team from participating in the Midwest division of the NCAA finals. Marquette was extended an at large invitation, but this only insulted McGuire, who took his team on to victory in the NIT in New York.

Finally there was last year's incident at Milwaukee when Johnny Dee pulled one of the "class" moves of all time. Dee was familiar with Marquette's pre-game routine of shaking hands with the opposing coach, one of McGuire's gimmicks, so when the Warriors extended their hands Dee had a packet of mustard for each of them, letting them know by implication that he thought they were just so many hot dogs.

Aside from these psychological reasons, the Warriors also present five very physical reasons to dim Irish upset hopes. Jim Chones, the 6'11" center, will pose the biggest problem since Notre Dame met UCLA's Bill Walton. Bob Lackey, a 6'6" forward, usually gets whatever rebounds and tip-ins that Chones doesn't. Larry McNeill is the other forward and he's 6'9". With all this height against them, Willie Townsend and Gary Novak may appear at times to be lost in a forest of sequoias. Coach

McGuire's son Allie is a starting guard and his success as a playmaker proves that he's not out there because of parental love. Marcus Washington fills out the quintet and the 6'1" sophomore guard is already being heralded as the next Dean Meminger.

Against all these guns, about all one could expect of Notre Dame would be to go into the contest loose with the feeling that they have nothing to lose and everything to gain - the luxury all underdogs are afforded.

Frosh trounce Ball State, 92-77

by Vic Dorr

Pete Crotty, the 6-8 center on Notre Dame's freshman basketball team, surprised visiting Ball State by going to the hoop early during Saturday's matchup between the two teams, and then Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay picked up whatever slack remained and guided the Irish to a 92-77 victory.

The win was the second in a row and fourth against three losses for Coach Frank McLaughlin's freshmen, who will continue their current home stand with a 5:45 showdown this afternoon against the Marquette frosh unit.

After Crotty's early offensive spurt, Brokaw and Clay went to work and put on a show which delighted the sparse crowd at the Athletic and Convocation Center. Brokaw, who finished with 17 points, well below his 30-plus average, kept the pace of the Irish offense alive by dealing out 11 assists. And Clay, who missed the first part of the season because of an injured finger, was equally effective.

The 5-11 guard was the high

scorer for Notre Dame with 18 points. Clay hit on eight of 15 from the field and two of five from the line, and did most of his scoring from the 18-20 foot range.

And as impressive as it was, the Brokaw-Clay duo might have been even more effective had they played the entire game. Brokaw, though, was saddled with his third personal foul with five minutes remaining in the first half, and he sat out the rest of that period. And both he and Clay sat out the last five minutes of the game, as the Irish subs set out to protect a 27-point cushion.

Clay, Brokaw, and Crotty supplied much of the firepower for Coach McLaughlin's squad, but there was support from other quarters, too. 6-3 Bedford Bruno, who was a perfect six of six from the field and a nearly perfect three of four from the line, finished with 15 points. Tom Varga had nine, and substitute Dan Gebhart added ten more.

Overall, the Irish were 38 of 72 from the field (52 percent) and were 16 of 22 (72 percent) from the line. Ball State didn't fare as well. The visitors from Muncie,

Ind., converted 23 of 28 free throws, but they hit only 27 of their 69 shots from the floor (38 percent).

Bobby Faulkner paced Ball State with 30 points on ten field goals and ten free throws, and he was followed by teammates Larry Eaves, who had 19 points, and Bill Janes, who collected 10.

Notre Dame's superiority on the scoreboard was also reflected in the rebound totals. The Irish outrebounded Ball State 41-25, and the versatile Brokaw (13 rebounds) led both teams in this category. Pete Crotty grabbed seven caroms and Bedford Bruno six for ND, while Janes (8), Eaves (7), and Faulkner (4) led the visitors in the rebound department.

Ball State was 3-1 before their run-in with the Leprechauns, and the Irish will be attempting to spoil another impressive record when they tangle with the Baby Warriors tonight. Marquette's freshmen are unbeaten in seven starts, and one of the wins in their streak came last week in Milwaukee, when they toppled the Irish frosh 86-80.

ND receives \$542,019 in research awards

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$542,019 in awards for the month of December to support research, educational and service programs and new facilities and equipment, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies.

The largest award was \$100,000 from the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation of Newark, N.J. to support research on "Certain Aspects and Causes of Heart Disease." Dr. Bernard S. Wostmann, professor of microbiology, is the principal investigator in the study of

cholesterol buildup and its relationship to diet and age.

Awards for research totaled \$283,994, including the above grant and:

- \$57,500 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for research on "An Approach to Large Scale Dynamical Systems" by Drs. Ruey-wen Liu and Richard 'Saeks, professor and associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
- \$42,105 from the NSF as an institutional grant for science.
- \$30,626 from the John A. Hartford Foundation for a study of "Longevity and Senescence in

Germfree Rats" by Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory.

- \$30,000 from the U.S. Navy for research on "Buckling of Cylindrical Shells Under Pressure" by Dr. Lawrence H. N. Lee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
- \$21,663 from the National Institutes of Health for a study of "Cellular Aspects of the Mechanisms in Ab Synthesis" by Dr. Albert A. Nordin, associate professor of microbiology.
- \$2,000 from the Sun Oil Co. as a grant-in-aid to the department of chemical engineering.
- \$100 from Corley B.

McFarland, M.D., as a graduate fellowship.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$248,025, including:

- \$115,073 from the NSF to support a summer institute in earth sciences, administered by Rev. Michael J. Murphy, chairman of the geology department.
- \$75,010 from the NSF for a summer institute in chemistry, administered by Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the freshman year of studies.
- \$48,492 from the NSF for a summer institute in physics administered by Dr. Robert

Anthony, professor of physics.

- \$9,000 from an anonymous donor for an "Interterm workshop in Economics" administered by Dr. Dennis J. Dugan, chairman of the economics department.
- \$450 for the James A. McCarthy Scholarship fund in civil engineering, donated by three faculty in the department.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival received \$1,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Art Gallery received artwork titled "Tiahuanaco Poncho" valued at \$9,000 from Mr. And Mrs. Everett McNear.

Minorities lectures scheduled

Several noted educators will participate in an American Minorities lecture series beginning next month. Each will spend two days on the campus and deliver three talks on "Socio-Political Conditions and Liberation Movements" of their minority interest.

One lecture in each series will be an evening event and will be open to the public without charge. These talks will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Dr. James Turner, director of African Studies and Research Center at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., will participate in the first discussion on Afro-Americans February 10. Others include Dr. Eduardo-Seda Bonilla, director of Puerto Rican studies at Hunter College, New York City, February 16; Dr. Maria Babin, chairman of the department of Puerto Rican studies, Herbert H. Lehman College, Bronx, N.Y., March 15.

Also, Henry Santistevan, executive director of Southwest Council of LaRaza, Phoenix, Ariz., and an expert on the Chicano movement, April 5; Dr.

Masry Berry, acting director of the Black Studies program at University of Maryland, April 13; Dr. Jose Angel Gutierrez of the Institute of Latin American Studies at University of Texas, Austin, April 19; and Dr. Bart Landry, Purdue University sociologist specializing in Afro-Americans, April 27.

The chairman of the lecture series, Dr. Joseph W. Scott, associate professor of sociology and director of Notre Dame's Black Studies program, said future series, which are open to students for credit, will include discussions of other minorities such as women, American Indians and Jews.

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SMC holds activities sign-ups

The new SMC program for athletic and recreational activities will hold final signups tomorrow, Campus Ministry Director Fr. Roger Cormier announced yesterday.

The program, including some twenty-seven activities, is being conducted under the auspices of the campus ministry, dean of students, and the phys. ed. department.

Some of the activities included in the new program include: karate, skiing, auto-mechanics, camping, yoga, bowling and fencing. Students head the various clubs as well as college staff members, and interested South Bend residents. The only costs involved are for the activity itself as in the case of bowling.

*****the staff

night editors: maria gallagher, jim roe (we got by with a lot of help from our friends)

free advice: joe abell, john abowd

introductions: t.c. (james jones, i presume?)


movies: anthony abowd

underfoot, etc.: mcdermott, corso, ellis, hunt, debbie, helen, peggy, marty, donaldson, john brady, diane "Lefty"

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