

running the risk of sounding like the proverbial broken record, we say "more of the same"

THE OBSERVER

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Monday, February 7, 1972

Two month deadlock broken

ND-SMC merger talks reopen



Burtchaell: on negotiating team



Messbarger: situation 'unclear'

Merger negotiations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College reopen this Thursday, February 9, after two months of inactivity due to the negotiation breakdown last December.

A news blackout of all information concerning the negotiations has been declared. Both institutions said, "in the interest of meaningful negotiations, future announcements concerning negotiation sessions will be limited to reporting concrete progress on resolving issues."

The Notre Dame negotiating team is headed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Edmund P. Burtchaell, and University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Also from Notre Dame are included University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice-President and Treasurer, and Dr. Thomas P. Carney, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The negotiating committee from SMC consists of the following: Sr. M. Gerald Hartney, C.S.C., Secretary of the SMC Board of Trustees; Mr. P. Jordan Hamel, treasurer of the board; Sr. M. Verda Clare Doran, C.S.C.; Sr. M. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, C.S.C., College Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs; Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, College vice president for student affairs; Jason D. Lindower Jr., director of financial management; Sister Maria Concept McDermot, C.S.C., associate professor of education; and Dr. William A. Hickey, professor of biology.

No faculty are included on the Notre Dame team.

Reactions from the faculty of both institutions have centered mainly upon the fact that neither group was consulted in the naming of negotiating teams.

Anthony Black, asst. professor of history at SMC, noted that, except for five SMC faculty Members who met with administrators from the college to urge the reopening of negotiations, no faculty members have had anything to do with the issues.

Saying that he really "didn't know" how effective these new negotiations would be Black stated "I can't see that any change has taken place in attitudes in the past months."

Dr. Paul Messbarger, assistant professor of English at SMC and head of the SMC faculty assembly also called the new situation "unclear".

It is not clear what authority the team has, or who it is responsible to and these are critical issues" Messbarger claimed.

He said that he hoped that the faculty meeting scheduled for this afternoon would clear up some of the issues.

Messbarger claimed that the negotiating team from St. Mary's was set up primarily by Mother Olivette Whalen, chairman of the SMC Board of Trustees.

He also stated that "our (the faculty's) initial understanding was that Sister Gerald Hartney would not be on the negotiating team. Apparently she changed her mind."

Notre Dame faculty members, Dr. Ernest Elie of chemistry and former AAUP head and associate professor Thomas Swartz, chairman of the Faculty Senate, stated that the Notre Dame faculty had no input into the selection of the negotiating team, which contains no faculty members.

Swartz, president of the University faculty senate stated, "The faculty feels that there are individuals among them who could make meaningful contributions if asked."

Nonviolence marks Irish demonstration

by Bernard Weinraub
(c) 1972 New York Times

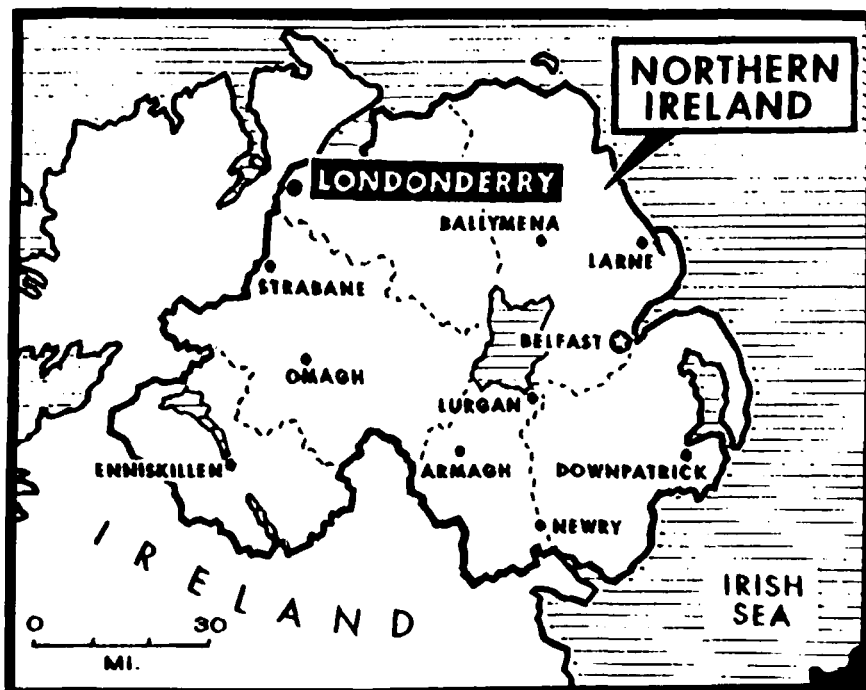
Newry, Northern Ireland, Feb. 6—Thousands of Roman Catholics surged silently through the streets of Newry today in a mass civil rights protest against the British and Northern Ireland governments.

The dramatic two-hour demonstration—in defiance of a ban on marches in Northern Ireland—avoided the center of the city and a threatened confrontation with hundreds of helmeted British soldiers who waited in armored cars behind barbed-wire roadblocks. There were no major incidents.

"This is a big victory for the civil rights movement in Northern Ireland," Kevin Boyle, a 28-year-old leader of the march, said excitedly from the speakers' platform in a muddy meadow one mile from the center of Newry. "We have defied the ban. There has been no violence. We've shown that we will not be intimidated by a government that's unacceptable to us."

Moments later, Rory McShane, a 25-year-old law student who heads the Newry Civil Rights Association, said into a microphone: "An illegal march has taken place because we reject the law and we reject the repressive government that made the law. We will continue to reject the law until the British army leaves and this government ends."

By the early evening, British army officials were obviously pleased at the outcome of the march. A spokesman said: "You could say it was a bit of a victory for both sides, if you like. They managed to hold a bit of a march, but on the other hand there wasn't any violence." And Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, Commander of British troops in Northern Ireland, who was in



Silent march, no violence in Irish Catholic protest march in Newry

Newry during the day, said: "I'm extremely glad that the afternoon has been quiet in Newry and it has passed without incident."

Between 15,000 to 20,000 Roman Catholics from both sides of the border took part in the march, one of the largest civil rights demonstrations in the bitter 51-year history of Northern Ireland, where the Protestant to Catholic population ratio is 3 to 1. Although the march was planned last month, it turned into a major protest during the last week after the killing of 13 Catholic men in Londonderry during a demonstration last Sunday. The British

army said that the demonstrators in Londonderry attacked them, but Catholics say that the British assault was unprovoked.

Today, virtually every marcher wore a small black emblem, shaped like a coffin, with the number 13. As the solemn march, in honor of the 13, began from the Derrybeg estate, which is a series of hillside homes, Bernadette Devlin, the militant Catholic member of the British Parliament, said: "By the sounds of our feet and the silence of our tongues we are showing that we will smash the system in Northern Ireland. And we will smash it."

The march and rally took place over the appeals of Prime Ministers Edward Heath of England and Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland, who feared a repetition of the Londonderry violence. By early this evening tension rose in the farming town, about 40 miles from Belfast, when the army and police inexplicably kept most of the town sealed, creating traffic jams and provoking anger among demonstrators, who shouted and cursed at the flak-jacketed soldiers, who held automatic weapons. By nightfall, many of the 20 roadblocks were lifted.

Demonstrators arrived last night and this morning in buses, vans and cars. Signs were everywhere: "Cement workers from Limerick"—"Dublin Civil Rights." The meticulously organized march, with 400 local stewards, was set to march a mile and a half into Margaret Square in the center of Newry for a rally, whose speakers included Catholic opposition leaders in Northern Ireland, British members of Parliament and Civil Rights Officials.

Hours before the march, however, it became clear that the army would block any attempt to enter Margaret Square. Boyle, McShane and the other young civil rights leaders drew up an alternative plan so that the demonstration avoided the center of the town—but still defied the ban on marches.

That the ban was still on became clear when a British helicopter soared over the marchers and a voice from it said: "You are breaking the ban on marches ... and subject to prosecution."

The throng, walking with arms linked in rows of eight, remained silent and kept walking from the Derrybeg estate along winding Camlough road.

(continued on page 6)

world briefs

(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington--In a major clarification of Hanoi's current position, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris said on a television program Sunday that American prisoners of war will be released only after the government of Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon has fallen and the war has been brought to an end. Xuan Thuy, the negotiator, added that just setting a withdrawal date would have been enough before Thieu's re-election.

London-- Informed sources in London said that the British government has prepared a new political plan for Northern Ireland and is waiting for the right time to announce it. It is understood that the plan would give the Catholic community a larger share of ministers in the Northern Ireland government than its proportion of the population.

Washington-- Government sources in Washington said that the state and justice departments were reviewing the case of Clifford Irving, the novelist, and his wife to determine whether Mrs. Irving should be extradited to Switzerland on fraud charges involving payments for a book about Howard R. Hughes. Apparently, she would not be extradited if charges are placed against her in this country.

New York--Scheduled United States airlines began complying at airports around the world with an emergency federal aviation administration order requiring them to screen all of their passengers as potential airplane hijackers. At least a dozen passengers at Kennedy International Airport here were not permitted to fly because they did not satisfactorily answer the questions of officials.

12:00--lecture, gregory stone, symbolic interaction, library lounge.
3:30--lecture, jacques maisonrouge, how international business helps world understanding, library auditorium

7:30--meeting, flying club, 120 o'shag.

8:00--seminar, jacques maisonrouge, relationships between universities and business in europe and in the united states, 121 hayes-healy.

on campus today

8:00--lecture, robert gordon, graduate education: how bright is the future, library auditorium.

8:00--lecture, paul martin, canada and her mighty neighbors, cce auditorium.

8:00-- lecture dagfin fallesdal, husserl's theory of perception, galvin life science building auditorium.

ND profs relatively 'poor,' say AAUP nat'l averages

by Bill Sohn

Notre Dame is relatively low ranked in teacher salaries according to the June, 1971 bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

On a scale of one to ten with one being the highest mark, Notre Dame ranked: 8 for full professors on an average salary of \$19,140, 7 for associate professors, a salary of \$15,440, 8 for assistant professors, a \$12,580 wage, and 10 for instructors, which is any salary below \$9,400.

Explaining these figures, Dr. Ernest L. Elliel, president of the N.D. chapter of the A.A.U.P., said that several other factors should also be considered. First, he pointed out that these figures were in comparison only with universities giving doctorates. When compared with all other schools, N.D. comes out much better.

Besides salaries, Dr. Elliel commented, there are other

attractions that might bring top people to Notre Dame. These reasons included the catholic atmosphere, the low student to faculty ratios of most classes, and the fact that the cost of living in South Bend is lower than that of most areas around major east coast schools.

When questioned about salaries, Dr. Philip J. Gleason, chairman of the History Department, said that he has experienced no problems in getting qualified professors. Dr. Gleason explained that it is currently a buyers market in History teachers and that salaries are secondary to jobs with most professors now seeking work. He added that he thinks "we can get excellent people" and feels N.D. offers competitive salaries.

Agreeing with Dr. Gleason was Dr. James E. Robinson, chairman of the English Department, said that his department has very good people and is competitive in getting qualified new ones.

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ND-SMC fail to reach agreement

by Joe Powers

Hopes for a merger between the Notre Dame and St. Mary's student governments dimmed considerably last night when election committees from the two schools failed to reach agreement on procedures for the upcoming April election.

Endorsed by the St. Mary's Assembly, the SMC committee proposed a plan in which the two student governments would remain independent of each other, but a joint election would occur between the two schools. Under this system, individuals wishing to run for office would have to merge into blocks of four-two presidents and two vice presidents. The party-block would then be elected as a whole by the combined ND-SMC student bodies.

The Notre Dame Election Committee rejected the plan on the grounds that they felt it would not lead to an equal and fair representation of the two schools. John Barkett, ND Student Body President and a member of the

election committee, stood in support of a voluntary coalition of party candidates from the two schools, but felt it would be "unfair" to force candidates to align themselves.

Barkett stated that he would ask "for a strong endorsement of cooperation from the candidates to engage in the coalition." However, he still favored separate elections for Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The disagreement between the groups centered around the basic differences between the two schools and the question of whether or not a student government merger should be considered before or after the upcoming elections.

Orlando Rodriguez, SBVP and a member of the Notre Dame committee, stated that "there is a different structure and a different spirit to hall life at Notre Dame and hall life at St. Mary's." He felt that a merged student government could not adequately represent both schools.

Kathy Barlow, St. Mary's SBP, stated that she was in favor of

complete merger so long as it involved two student body presidents. Claiming that basic differences between the two schools could only be worked out through a joint effort, Miss Barlow attacked Rodriguez' statement concerning structural differences. "I tend to see this issue not in terms of Notre Dame-St. Mary's but in terms of men and women," she said. She felt that a mandatory joint election would be an initial step.

Fred Giuffreda, ND stay senator, proposed to leave the question of merger as a campaign issue in the upcoming election. The SMC committee members were strongly opposed to this idea. Miss Barlow stated "It was made an issue in last year's election, and we pledged merger before we left office".

It soon became obvious that the ND committee would not consider any type of joint election proposals other than voluntary coalition. Of this, Miss Barlow commented: "I don't see any evidence that Notre Dame is willing to consider a merger. There are two non-negotiable

here and there is no point in discussing this matter further."

The decision on a non-merger is not final however. The committees will carry their recommendations back to their respective Senates and Assemblies where the matter will be brought to final resolve by the end of this week.

night editors: marci gallagher, jim rae
aesthetic-in-residence: joe abell
typists: helen smudski, debbie gras, dan rock, mark niederkorn, ginna smith
in bed (asleep): mary collins
night controller: john brady
night crawlers: glen corso, john "babyface" abowd, don ruane, cookieman, ed ellis, jodi campbell, john barkett, jim mc-dormant
1:30 and we're still waiting for Godot
thanks for the tea, j

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Voting slated for March

Senior Fellow Program readied

by Pete Fries

The use of nomination forms as opposed to an informal nomination process and the inclusion of Saint Mary's mark changes in the Senior Fellow Program for 1972.

This year's program will be run by Eric Andrus, former Stanford senator and Hall Life Commissioner, and presently Off-Campus senator and member of the Student Union Academic Commission.

In the past, seniors were asked to nominate candidates and then voted on the top nominees. This year, however, a nomination form has been sent to all seniors and from the results of these forms the top nominees will be voted upon.

Seniors are asked to return

forms before February 10 by dropping them in any on campus mailbox or by taking them to the Student Government offices in LaFortune. They may also be taken to the Off-Campus office.

Voting for the Senior Fellow is slated for the first week of March.

The Senior Fellow Award was previously known as the "Patriot of the Year Award" and includes such recipients as Richard Nixon, Gen. William West-

moreland, Al Lowenstein, and last year William Kuntsler.

A problem for the award in the past has been a lack of publicity for the nominees. Andrus said this would not be a problem for the 1972 award. He also added that because of an "unexpected delay" the forms were not mailed until last week. He urged seniors to have an active participation in the forms and the balloting to insure the success of this year's award.

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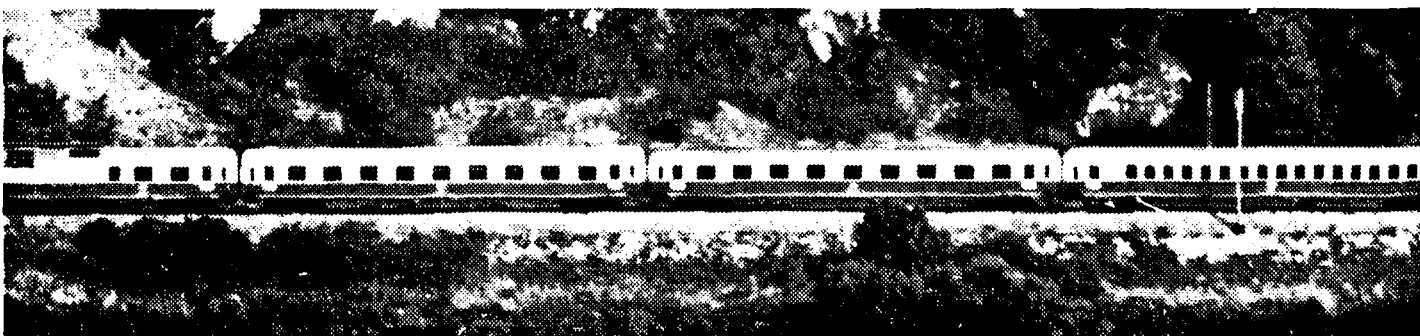
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India, Bangladesh plan friendship pact

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News Service

Calcutta, -- India and Bangladesh are likely to sign a friendship treaty for mutual defense and economic cooperation, informed sources said today.

The Prime Ministers of the two countries, Mrs. Indira Gandhi and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, held prolonged talks here today in two sessions lasting more than three hours soon after the Sheikh's arrival. They are scheduled to meet again tomorrow.

The Foreign Minister of

Bangladesh, Abdus Samad Azad, had separate meetings with Mrs. Gandhi's principal foreign policy aides, P.N. Haksar and D. Dhar.

The pact is expected to be modeled on the friendship treaty India signed with the Soviet Union last August, providing for Soviet support in the event of external threat to India.

However, India's pact with Bangladesh is likely to be slightly modified, to provide for the continued presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh.

However, India's pact with Bangladesh is likely to be slightly modified, to provide for the continued presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh to help the country maintain law and order.

Although the bulk of the Indian troops has been withdrawn since the surrender of Pakistani troops in December, a sizable number remain at the request of the Bangladesh government, which has not yet been able to control the Bengali guerrillas against taking reprisals against Pakistani collaborators, mainly Bihari Moslems. Clashes have occurred between the two groups when Indian troops have been withdrawn.

The Indian military presence in Bangladesh has embarrassed both countries, being used by Pakistan as one argument against recognizing Bangladesh as an independent nation. The Moslem Bloc of nations, in particular, has indicated that unless Indian "occupation forces" are withdrawn they would not treat Bangladesh as a free country.

It was not known today whether the treaty, which is also expected to provide for considerable In-

dian economic assistance, would be signed before the Sheikh returns home Tuesday.

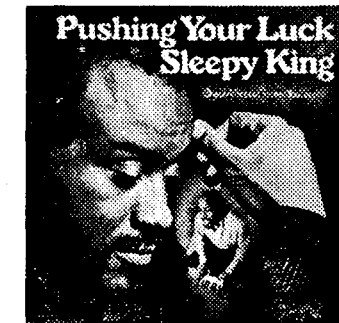
Sheikh Mujib and Mrs. Gandhi appeared at a public meeting this afternoon, to a tumultuous welcome by nearly two million Bengalis gathered at the large parade ground in Central Calcutta. The Sheikh, in a 30-minute speech, recounted Pakistani exploitation of, and atrocities in, his country, warmly praised Mrs. Gandhi for Indian support and denounced the United States government for siding with Pakistan.

"The American people supported our cause, the American press supported us, but the United States government, which swears by democracy, has only helped to endanger democracy in our country," he declared. "Instead of giving us food and relief, when our people were being starved and killed, the American government was sending arms to Pakistani op-

pressors to kill more of our people."

If the Pakistan government still talks of a United Pakistan, "They are in a lunatic asylum," he said. "No Pakistani can enter my country as our masters."

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GSU plans grief code, other services for grads

by Marlene Zloza

Contending that the Graduate Student Union has "intentionally stayed out of the limelight and this method has worked fairly well," GSU President Matthew Minnicks last night said that his organization has initiated "three major" projects, including a plan to codify all grievance procedures.

According to the GSU President, Bill Witt and the Advanced Student Affairs Committee are asking for "something similar to the undergraduate student manual." They hope to present their proposal to the Board of Trustees this spring Minnicks said.

On the academic side, Lyn Leone is trying to achieve clarifications in the subjective evaluation system employed on graduate work. President Minnicks said students dissatisfied with grades on oral exams or dissertations want an independent agency they can appeal to for reconsideration. There is presently no established appeal procedure.

Minnicks also said that he has attempted to obtain an income tax relief for graduate students who function as teaching assistants. A number of other schools have also been occupied

with obtaining a statement from their Administrations that a certain number of teaching hours are required to obtain an advanced degree, Minnicks said. The stipend received for these hours could then be declared tax deductible by the government.

Students are in the process of soliciting opinions from University departments on this question. The Union is also supporting a case in Oregon which is testing this legal point, said Minnicks.

Minnicks also revealed this dissatisfaction with security for graduate students. He said he felt that "the situation has not improved since last year's attacks on women."

According to Minnicks, George Henry has been active in petitioning the Administration for better lighting around Lewis Hall and to allow Lewis residents to drive on campus. The University has instituted measures which allows women to request security police escorts to accompany them.

Minnicks contended that a major factor in the work done this year is the help from Advanced Student Affairs Vice President Dr. R. Gordon. "Dr. Gordon has been helpful in all phases of work," said the GSU President.

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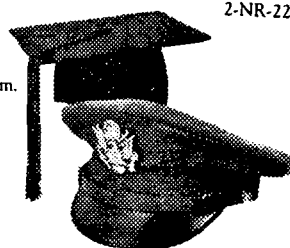
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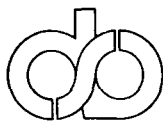


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Tom Bornholdt

Notes from Rigel VII

Reprinted from the February, 2777
Playlarva

Tho a few anarchists, existentialists and Christians might demur, the editorial staff of Playlarva and therefore all intelligent humanoids, considers Antmen of Rigel VII to possess the Galaxy's only perfect society. For seven million years, the Antmen have enjoyed peace and pleasure (ie. peace and piece). Not only have they enjoyed the peace of no wars, they have enjoyed the peace of absolutely no conflict.

But we will let the Antmen speak for themselves. Below is an interview with Doctor Ventham Nichtwerden, popularly known as 537-3488-7776 the Third. Doctor Nichtwerden has an IQ of 101.4, which makes him the most intelligent Antman in the last six millenia. Due to this horrible abnormality, Nichtwerden was sterilized, but the Solution Selection Computers of Rigel VII can make use of the deformed and so Doctor Nichtwerden became the Antmen's Ambassador and High Missionary to the Barbarians. All his life, Nichtwerden has been preaching Rigel VII's Utopia to the rest of the Galaxy. He has had many successes and Playlarva wishes him many more.

Playlarva: What would you say allows Rigel VII to be the paradise it is?

Nichtwerden: Bio- and psycho-engineering. The scientific application of genetic manipulation, subliminal programming and environmental stimulæ have given us the key back to Eden--to use an antiquated human myth.

Playlarva: Don't mock us; we've been criticizing religion for centuries. Uh, back to the point--could you give us a basic outline of the scientifically self-evident principles of Rigel VII?

Nichtwerden: Of course, as is obvious to any open minded scientist that only a material set of dimensions exist and that the logical goal of all human existence is the maximizing of pleasure and the minimizing of pain, the greatest possible number of people. In Neindenk's sociological calculus, this function can be determined for a population by assigning a pleasure coefficient for each Antman and summing over the entire population then dividing by size of the population. By the use of differential calculus, Neindenk's Function can be maximized for a given variable. Of course, it was first necessary to discover the relation of pleasure to a particular factor. The Incredible Wisdom of Psychology gave us the answer and allowed the construction of programs by which the Solution Selection Computers make important decisions.

Playlarva: Besides Neindenk's human calculus, what specific invention or inventions have aided the Antmen in reaching perfect happiness?

Nichtwerden: The electronic neurostimulator (ENS) stands out. This solved the economic problem of providing a large population with a plenum of pleasure. Previous to the development of the ENS, the sources of pleasure was a scarce resource. While the problem of supplying food was solved early in our barbaric history, the problem of producing enough tasty delicacies proved insuperable. Similarly while cosmetic genetics could help, attractive sexual partners were never in a supply anywhere near sufficient to meet demand. A good deal of the pleasure producing drugs were also extraordinarily expensive. Furthermore there were physical limits inherent to the ancient means of pleasure production. If one ate too much one became obese. Drugs often worked havoc upon one's body. Sex could cause pregnancy and transmit disease, besides there was a limit to the orgasms one could experience in a period of time, especially for males. Now intense, voluptuous, raw physical pleasure can be experienced by anyone for a few millicredits of electricity, with no possible risk of physical harm. Whole new delights that the ancients never dared dream of, can be experienced at the flick of a switch.

There is one interesting circuit connected to the ENS, called the random pattern hallucinator. It transmits to the

subject's brain a continuing stream of colorful kaleidoscopic sights and noises. By proper setting of the controls, the visions can be tuned from frenzied splashes of color to a continuing subdued monotony. Likewise the sounds can be tuned from blaring sensual noises to peaceful relaxing noises. The RPH satisfies an Antman need called "sensory input need". In primitive societies this was satisfied by something called art and music. Among the ancient barbarians the need for constant unimportant sights and sounds were partially satisfied by radio, phonographs, television and hallucogens. However, in the first three inventions, there was always a possibility that an overall rational theme might be found in the experience which might possibly stimulate the antisocial activity of abstract thought in a subject.

The development of the ENS took a great deal of technological research. Many problems had to be solved by the brave psychologists which developed this marvelous machine. One interesting problem was that it proved very difficult to separate and distinguish the nerve impulses that gave the pleasure of heroin from those that gave the pleasure of sex, especially spiracular sex (Editor's Note: the internal anatomy of Antmen is surprising humanoid).

Playlarva: Is life on Rigel VII simply sitting around attached to a pleasure machine?

Nichtwerden: Oh no, quite early after the Last Turmoil, we tried to establish a society like that and it proved unsatisfactory. The contribution of the old Conservative world view to the present Utopia, was its concern for order and its realization of how many of the ancient institutions served to preserve order by the prevention of abstract thought. The psychologists soon realized the practicality of this viewpoint, tho they explained it in terms of minor needs that must be satisfied lest the schizophrenia of speculation and imagination set in.

Many of the old activities still take place, therefore. People must still eat to live. All Antmen, therefore are required

to eat a scientifically prepared meal in the morning, before they are allowed to connect the eating circuits on their pleasure machines. Pleasure is therefore dependent on the necessary activity of staying alive, tho the pleasure comes from ENS not the tasteless diet.

Work is also required from all Antmen. All important work is fully automated, but several large factories with trivial products are manned. In this factory, one is allowed to perform work which contributes to the generation of the electricity ENS requires. While his work is not necessary it serves the important purpose of keeping the Antmen occupied. A sense of responsibility and a sense of purpose, two annoying but apparently inescapable minor needs are given to the Antman. The work is easily memorized for it is repetitious, we don't give the Antman anything in the way of command or challenge, less he is induced to think. Indeed, the work is physically taxing, thereby meeting his need for exercise, with the fringe benefit that hard physical exertion releases nervous tension and hinders useless thought. The physical discomfort is eliminated electronically, of course.

Likewise large social gatherings are still maintained. One form is a party, where Antpeople gather in large groups. At parties, an electronic conversation director is employed. This variation of the ENS induces its subject to speak forth a random of words, laughs, giggles, guffaws, and smiles to a random chosen subset of the mob. Parties satisfy the "social need" of Antmen. Another form of social gathering is the ritual rally. At a ritual rally, an entire community gathers in front of the Statue of the Great Psychologist, and make the act of faith and allegiance, "I believe in Rennix, the Psychologist Almighty, Maker of Utopia, etc." What need this fulfills is not exactly known, but the Founding Psychologist Fathers demanded that it be done, so it must be good.

The most important of the old institutions, however, is the family. On close to a billion occasions, the family has

protected the Perfect Hive of Rigel VII from dangerous antisocial individuals. The principle is similar to work and eating. To be eligible for any of the permutations of the sexual pleasure circuits, an Antman must marry. Gamete cells are surgically removed and sent to an Antman factory for production. The close proximity of a spouse gives the Security Computers a most useful spy. Furthermore, the family gives Antmen another type of "place in the World need". Again the minor need of "responsibility sense" is satisfied for the Antman is told that he is responsible for his children though he never sees them.

The family thus gives Society a multihanded tool against the occasional fellow who attempts continued abstract thought, despite the best conditioning the Personality Programming Computers could give in childhood. The psychotic is then threatened with the removal of the sexual circuit from his ENS. If that doesn't work, his entire ENS is removed. These steps usually work but still an occasional problem case continues to resist. At this point, the removal of his family's pleasure devices are threatened. This threat is 99 per cent effective. The remaining freaks can be treated by the application of pain, first to them, and as a last resort to their families. Altruism seems to be the one programming that sticks in these maniacs, and out of altruism, they will even give up what lack of pleasures could not.

Playlarva: What makes thought so dangerous to the Hive?

Nichtwerden: Thought, abstract and speculative thought, is the ultimate cause of human suffering. There are two causes of war and violence. One is the need for pleasure, which required some barbarian nations to fight others for limited sources of pleasure, e.g. food, and women. This cause was satisfied when the ENS eliminated the shortage of pleasure. The second cause, however, is thought. Abstract thought is the opposite of common sense. Abstract thought doesn't unify people like common sense, but divides them into differing opinions. Difference in thought leads to conflict, and in some circumstances, conflict leads to war and violence. It is only by the elimination of the arbitrary chaos of human thought, have the Antmen attained everlasting peace.

Playlarva: Could you give us a brief history of how the Antmen attained the perfect society?

Nichtwerden: Up until our twentieth century, insanity called philosophy obscured the self-discovery of the Pleasure Principle. In our twentieth century, the rise of Psychology allowed hedonism to triumph. The great F.B. Rennix smashed philosophy once and for all in his books, "Beyond Philosophy and Reason" and "Hive Seven". Soon a prototype society arose in one continent. Three world views arose concerning pleasure. All agreed that pleasure was the true good. Conservatism, however, maintained that the need for order prevented pleasure from being extended to the rest of Rigel VII in the near future. Liberalism maintained that by the continued application of peaceful change Utopia could be brought to all. Lastly, the Radicals believed that Utopia for all Rigel VII could and must be brought about by revolution.

In 1976, the Radicals finally succeeded in their revolution. It proved more violent than expected, and a century of Turmoil passed before the present order won out. As a last act the six million remaining philosophers, poets, artists, prophets, priest, and a few theoretical physicists, chemists, and mathematicians were executed to purge Rigel VII of their danger.

Playlarva: One last question. Has anyone ever resisted the pressures of your society in the seven million years of perfection.

Nichtwerden: Yes, one. The most hideous pain to him, his wife, his children, could not move him to renounce Thought. We then chained him to a mountain, where everyday a vulture comes and eats his liver.

In the beginning



It seems he knew from the very beginning that something was up. She was like everyone else, but somehow she was special to him. He talked to her often, but was usually content to let it go at that. Sometimes he'd go out of his way hoping to "accidentally" run into her somewhere. He wasted a great deal of time doing this, but he didn't seem to care at all. He had a hunch she was doing the same things, but you know how hard it is to be sure about something like that. He didn't really know what was making him feel the way he did, but again he had a hunch. Things that had previously been important to him were no longer as earthshaking. She was beginning to head his list of priorities and he wouldn't have had it any other way. The time he spent with her was the only time for him; he even enjoyed dull movies and bad weather.

It seems the worst times for him were

his separations from her, and there were plenty of them. Oh, they were just for a week, a month, or even three months, but all he knew was that she was gone and that he was alone.

It seems some things have slowed down a bit since the early days of their relationship, but not his affections. It seems that their relationship grew, not because things slowed down, but in spite of that fact. Things are different now. She seems to be more considerate of his feelings, and he of hers, but he's in a worse state now than ever. Or is it a better state? You see, I don't know what he'd do without her, and I wouldn't guess he plans to find out.

Things may not always be the way they are today; he may not always want to spend every minute with her, but for now I see no change in sight. You see, it seems he loves her.

U.S. command doubts major Viet offense

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Hue, South Vietnam, February 5—Despite predictions to the contrary, South Vietnamese and American officers in the far north of South Vietnam are not expecting a major enemy offensive here this month.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the United States Army Chief of Staff said at a news conference in Saigon last week there was "every indication" that the enemy was preparing a series of attacks in

February. On Thursday, in Washington Secretary of State William P. Rogers said an offensive was "quite likely" and would probably include the northern region.

Westmoreland said he thought the two northernmost provinces—Quangtri and Thuathien—would be the "major battlefield." Another big battlefield, he said, would be the central highlands, with possibly some action in the central coastal plain.

The General was one of a series of American and South Vietnamese officials to forecast an offensive coinciding with Tet, or the lunar new year, and President Nixon's trip to China.

But he seemed to emphasize the Northern region more than did the others.

In a series of interviews over the last three days, the South Vietnamese generals responsible for troops in the two provinces and several other Vietnamese and Americans said they expected no major enemy action until March at the earliest—well after both Tet, which begins Feb. 15, and President Nixon's trip to China, which begins Feb. 21.

Americans are no longer conducting combat operations in the area.

"Right now indications here do not show a big offensive will happen," said Brig. General Vu

Van Giai, the commander of the South Vietnamese Army's third division, at his headquarters in the city of Quangtri. His division mans outposts along the demilitarized zone, which straddles the border between North and South Vietnam, and is responsible for the security in most of Quangtri province.

"It looks like logistically they have not enough support," said Major General Pham Van Phu, the commander of the first division, which operates in Thua tien Province and a portion of Southern Quangtri Province.

"They cannot make a big attack," General Phu went on. "They must have a couple of

more months to move men and supplies."

Field reports from the Central Highlands and the coastal plain have also cast doubts on the official predictions.

The field commanders believe there is considerable possibility of a dramatic Tet attack by enemy demolition specialists. Their target, the commanders say, might be a symbolic building or an important bridge, a place that would make headlines in American newspapers.

Perhaps with the experience of 1968 in mind, both generals have canceled all leaves for Tet. But Phu said he has yet to put his troops on full alert.

Catholic march lacks violence

(continued from page 1)

Carrying the lead banner, emblazoned with the words "civil rights," Brendan Curran, a 16-year-old unemployed youth from Newry, said: "They can't keep us down. After last Sunday there's no more rule in Northern Ireland. It's finished here for the Stormont Government, finished."

Beside him, 16-year-old Paul Rafferty said: "To be a Catholic in Northern Ireland is to be a nobody. You have the right to go to Mass on Sunday, and that's it. And, I'll tell you, there's the hell of a big difference between being a working class Catholic and a working class Protestant. They get the jobs. We don't."

Some of the most vocal supporters of the march came from across the border, less than five

miles away. "It's a question of justice and civil rights," said Irish-born Mrs. Ann O'Callaghan, who resides in Dundalk, where her husband, Peter, is a garage owner. "The treatment that these people have borne for years is a shock."

What the civil rights leaders demand is an end to the government's policy of internment without trial, which began last August to blunt the Irish Republican Army. At the moment more than 600 Catholic men have been interned. There are also demands for equal job opportunities, better housing and voting rights.

To many Catholics, however, the reforms are secondary to the prime aim of the civil rights movement: the end to the

government of Prime Minister Brian Faulkner.

"The end to this government has all but come," said Ivan Cooper, a leader of the minority social democratic and labor party, and a popular figure in the Catholic community. "The band has stopped playing but they're still dancing."

Faulkner himself was closely in touch with army officials through the day about the march.

Tonight he termed the demonstration "an exercise in irresponsible brinkmanship."

Profs smoke out pollution: clean up Michigan waters

Two Notre Dame Engineering Professors believe they have found a use for the waste product in removing phosphates and other water pollutants. Dr. Mark Tenney and Dr. Wayne Echelberger, both Associate Professors, have been experimenting with fly ash in Stone Lake at Cassopolis, Michigan, for the past 5 or 6 years, according to Dr. Echelberger.

A pollutant made up of unburned coal particles, fly ash "chemically precipitates phosphates present in the water," Dr. Echelberger explained.

Dr. Echelberger cited the abundance of fly ash as one advantage to this method of water pollution control.

"Over 40 million tons of fly ash are produced annually (by smoke stacks in the U.S.), creating a serious disposal problem," he stated.

Fly ash could also "minimize repollution" of water by contaminants contained in the mud, Dr. Echelberger contended. As it settles, "fly ash seals off the bottom," and prevents pollutants from returning to the water, he said.

Dr. Echelberger said that he and his colleagues "are trying to get additional funds from the federal government" to continue their studies. They have been working under a grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, now part of the Environmental Protection Agency.

According to Dr. Echelberger, there are still many "unanswered questions" about the use of fly ash, such as the best

method of application and its "effect on the total ecological system."

"We don't think this is going to give us any trouble," he added.


While treating sewage sludge several years ago, they noted that the water became clearer and the phosphate level dropped with the addition of the fly ash. This observation led to experiments at Stone Lake, where fly ash had a similar effect on the murky water, Dr. Echelberger stated.

Dr. Echelberger also credited Dr. Philip Singer, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering; Dr. Francis Verhoff, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering; and Dr. Thomas Poulson, Assistant Biology Professor with helping in what he termed an "inter-disciplinary project."

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Hot shooting Irish drub LaSalle

Five men in double figures as ND snaps 7-game loss skein

by Vic Dorr

Perhaps Tom Dennin, who handled the radio broadcast of Saturday night's basketball game between Notre Dame and LaSalle, said it best.

With slightly more than two minutes to go in the first half of that game, Dennin looked up at the Palestra scoreboard (which read Notre Dame 41, LaSalle 27) and admitted: "It's been a long time, friends. A long time."

It had been a long time—since January 15, to be exact—but Saturday night the Irish basketball team snapped a seven-game losing streak—they beat LaSalle, 97-71.

The Irish won with hot shooting from the field (40 of 77) and with adequate shooting from the line (17-27). They won with a defense which was tough inside and which blocked a good number of Explorer shots. But the biggest factor, according to coach Digger Phelps, was rebounding. And here the Irish squad rolled up a 59-41 advantage.

"We played a lot of teams that were extremely physical up front this year," said Phelps. "They came after us and beat us on the boards. This is no reflection on LaSalle, but we were able to beat them on the boards and that was what won it for us."

LaSalle, now 6-13, ran to a 5-0 lead with just 90 seconds gone in the first half, but that was to be their biggest lead of the evening. A sparse Palestra crowd saw the Explorers hold their last advantage at 15-14, but after that it was all Notre Dame.

The Irish, with a height advantage of nearly four inches per man, began dominating the boards midway through the first half, and just pulled away from the out-manned Explorers. Back-to-back jumpers by Tom O'Mara and a rebound basket by Willie Townsend put Notre Dame up 41-27 at the 1:56 mark, and LaSalle could get only two of

those points back before the half ended.

Explorer coach Paul Westhead's game plan was to give the Irish the outside shots, but John Egart, Gary Novak, and Willie Townsend made a shambles of this strategy and helped Notre Dame blow the game wide open early in the second half. Egart hit on five of ten shots from the field, by far his best showing of the season, and Novak connected on nine of 16. But Willie Townsend was the man who attracted much of Phelps' attention.

"I thought Willie played extremely well," said Digger. "He was giving us what we need from him on the boards, and he was hitting the open shots." Townsend scored 17 points and snared 12 rebounds for the Irish, and earned team runner-up honors in both categories.

Gary Novak led the Irish with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Don Silinski matched Novak's rebound total and scored 15 points besides. John Egart and Tom O'Mara each notched 14 points for the Irish.

The first few minutes of the second half saw Phelps' team turn the game into laughter. Controlling the boards at both ends of the floor, the Irish outscored the Explorers 16-5, and coasted into a 32-point lead with 7:30 left to play.

LaSalle placed four starters in double figures, but was never in the ball game after the first 20 minutes. Jim Crawford and Steve Baruffi shared the scoring honors for the Explorers with 15 each. Jim Haggarty had 12 and Joe DiCecco 11 for LaSalle, and Crawford was the leading Explorer rebounder with 14.

Sports lecture

Professor Greg Stone of the U. of Minnesota, a leading authority on the sociology of sport, will give a lecture entitled "Sport in American Society" tomorrow at 12:15 in the Library Auditorium.

The game moved ND's record to 4-13, while it left the Explorers with a 6-13 slate. The Irish, who have earned three of their four wins on the road, will be back at the Convocation Center Tuesday night, where they will attempt to run their streak to two in a row against St. John's.

St. John's will not be an easy opponent. The Redmen are a tall team with a front line that goes 6-7, 6-8, 6-10. They are led by 6-7 Mel Davis, an All-American candidate, and should give Notre Dame all the trouble it can handle.

But Digger Phelps wasn't worried about that after Saturday night's runaway. "We've got a winner now," he said. "Tell everybody to come out Tuesday to see us play St. John's."

Fencers up slate to 8-0

The Notre Dame fencing team extended their record to 8-0 Friday and Saturday at the ACC with victories over Milwaukee Tech, U. of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Wisconsin Parkside and Oberlin College.

The Irish fencers have won 18 consecutive matches over a two-year period.

Friday night, Notre Dame drubbed Milwaukee Tech 22-5. The Irish posted a perfect 9-0 sweep in the epee while winning the foil event 7-2, and the sabre competition 6-3.

Saturday, the epee team again won all nine of their bouts as the Irish breezed past UICC, 22-5.

Wisconsin Parkside was Notre Dame's next victim, bowing 16-11. Junior Epee man Mike Matranga turned in an outstanding effort against WP, defeating All-America candidate John Hanzilack, 5-4, after trailing, 4-0.

The final match, against Oberlin, was another Irish romp, with 21 people figuring in the final 19-8 verdict.

Both the epee and foil teams finished the weekend with 28-8 marks, while the Irish posted a 23-13 slate in the sabre. Individual leaders were Jim Mullenix, 7-0, in the foil, Tim Taylor and Chuck Harkness, both 5-1 in epee, and Ron Sollito and Matt Fruzynski won five of six sabre bouts.

Notre Dame will face stiffer competition in their next outing, hosting the highly touted U. of Detroit team Saturday in the ACC.

Fanning wins Nat. Cath. title

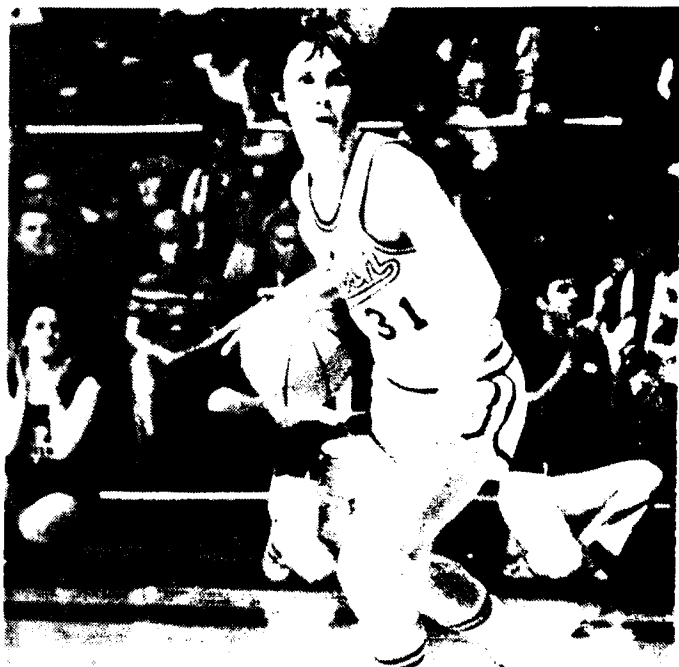
Notre Dame's outstanding freshman heavyweight, Mike Fanning, hiked his season record to 17-0 by winning four matches while capturing first place in his weight class in the National Catholic collegiate wrestling tournament Saturday in Cleveland.

Fanning was the only Notre Dame wrestler to win a title as the Irish placed fifth in the team competition.

The 245-pound Fanning pinned his first three opponents, boosting his school record total to 15 pins this year, and was a 6-2 victor in his final match.

Co-captain Ken Ryan reached the finals before bowing in the 158-pound class and Rich Comar was fourth in the 177-pound division.

St. John's (Minn.) took the team title.



John Egart poured in 14 points to help the Irish snap a seven-game losing streak with a 97-71 victory over LaSalle Saturday in the Palestra.

Swimmers win two

by E.J. Kinkopf

The Notre Dame swim team raised its record to 6-2 this weekend with victories over Oakland University and Wayne State.

Paced by double firsts by Jim Kane and Ed Graham on Friday night, Coach Dennis Stark's tankers eased past Oakland U., 60-53.

Kane took blue ribbons in the 100 and 200 yard freestyles and Graham won his firsts in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

Other ND swimmers to place first in the dual meet were Joe O'Connor, 1,000 yard freestyle, Mike Fahey, 200 yard butterfly, and Jim Meagher, 500 yard freestyle.

On Saturday, winning all but four events, the tankers drubbed Wayne State, 67-46.

The dual meet in Detroit saw the Irish establish two Wayne State, Matthaei Pool, records and two Irish varsity records.

Jim Kane set the pool marks, while winning the 100 and 200 yard freestyles, and also set a Notre Dame varsity record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of :49.36 eclipsing a mark of :49.4 he set the night before against Oakland.

Ed Graham set the other varsity mark in the 200 yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:11.29. Ed broke his own record of 2:11.5, also set the night before in the Oakland U. meet.

Others contributing firsts to the Irish victory were Joe O'Connor, 1,000 yard freestyle, Gene Krathaus, 50 yard freestyle, Mike Fahey, 200 yard butterfly and Jim Meagher, 500 yard freestyle.

The Irish relay squads also copped two firsts. The quartet of Ed Graham, Jim Fisher, Mike Fahey and John Sherk won the 400 yard medley relay, and Gene Krathaus, Brian Short, Mark Wilcox and John Sherk combined to win the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The next Irish meet is scheduled for Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Rockne pool. The opposition will be St. Bonaventure University, the ND tanker's biggest rival.

N.D.-Wayne State

400-yard medley relay: 1. Notre Dame (Graham, Fischer, Fahey, Sherk). Time: 3:50.08.

1,000-yard freestyle: 1. O'Connor (ND), 11:16.75; 2. M. Deters (WS), 11:26.52; 3. Walz (ND), 11:37.75.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Kane (ND), 1:50.35; 2. Meagher (ND), 1:52.81; 3. D. Haley (WS), 1:58.76. (New pool record; old 1:50.9 by J. Campbell of Oakland in 1969.)

50-yard freestyle: 1. Krathaus (ND), :22.86; 2. Chance (WS), :23.28; 3. Sherk (ND), :23.46.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Graham (ND), 2:11.29; 2. N. Baggett (WS), 2:12.15; 3. Celina (WS), 2:13.69. (New varsity record; old record 2:11.5 by Graham Feb. 4.)

1-meter diving: 1. Reaves (WS), 251.45 points; 2. Sliwinski (WS), 202.35; 3. LaFratta (ND), 184.05.

200-yard butterfly: 1. Fahey (ND), 2:10.71; 2. Starck (ND), 2:13.06; 3. Hale (WS), 2:20.56.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Kane (ND), :49.36; 2. Chance (WS), :51.87; 3. Wilcox (ND), :52.47. (New pool record; old record :49.6 by J. May of Notre Dame in 1968; also ND varsity record, old :49.4 by Kane Feb. 4.)

200-yard backstroke: 1. D. Baggett (WS), 2:16.93; 2. Colina (WS), 2:18.25; 3. Balthrop (ND), 2:20.90.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Meagher (ND), 5:19.21; 2. O'Connor (ND), 5:20.90; 3. D. Haley (WS), 5:42.14.

200-yard breaststroke: 1. Adamczyk (WS), 2:25.44; 2. Fischer (ND), 2:25.91; 3. Mattem (WS), 2:27.83.

3-meter diving: 1. Reaves (WS), 228.05 points; 2. Sliwinski (WS), 222.50; 3. LaFratta (ND), 169.75.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Notre Dame (Krathaus, Short, Wilcox, Sherk) Time: 3:28.1

N.D.-Oakland U.

400-yard medley relay: Oakland (Dowdy, Foxlee, Karas, Nichols), 3:54.7.

1,000 freestyle: 1. O'Connor (ND) 2. Bryk (Oakland) 3. Gibson (Oakland), 11:05.

200 freestyle: Kane (ND) 2. Meagher (ND) 3. Ludwinski (Oakland), 1:51.4.

50 freestyle: 1. Growth (Oakland) 2. Krathaus (ND) 3. Sherk (ND), 22.9.

200 Individual Medley: 1. Graham (ND) 2. Russell (Oakland) 3. Foxlee (Oakland) 2:11.5 (new varsity record, old record 2:12.3 by Tom Burke in 1966).

1-meter diving: Parker (Oakland) 2. La Fratta (ND) 3. Lauinger (Oakland) 226.2 points.

200 butterfly: 1. Fahey (ND) 2. Karas (Oakland) 3. Starck (ND) 2:08.7.

100 freestyle: Kane (ND) 2. Groth (Oakland) 3. Krathaus (ND), 49.4 (New record, replaces old mark of 49.6 held by John May in 1968).

200 backstroke: 1. Graham (ND) 2. Balthrop (ND) 3. Dawdy (Oakland), 2:16.9.

500 freestyle: 1. Meagher (ND) 2. O'Connor (ND) 3. Byrk (Oakland), 5:15.3.

200 breaststroke: 1. Foxlee (Oakland) 2. Fischer (ND) 3. Colbert (ND), 2:25.3.

3-meter diving: Parker (Oakland) 2. LaFratta (ND) 3. Lauinger (Oakland) 231 points.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Oakland (Nichols, Gibbs, Groth, Van Dyke), 3:28.4.

Thinclads second at Ohio State

by John Wick

The Notre Dame indoor track team was defeated Saturday by a strong Air Force Academy contingent but topped Ohio State at OSU's French Field House. The final score of the triangular meet was Air Force 66, Notre Dame 56, and Ohio State 51.

Tom McMannon paced the Irish in the sprints with his first place finish in the 70-yd, high hurdles, covering the distance in 8.5 seconds while his brother, Mike, pulled in a fourth place in 9.0. Tom then returned to place second in the 70-yd, low hurdles with a time of 8.0, just a breath away from Bruce Bennett of the Air Force who finished in the same time.

Freshman Eric Penick ran a speedy 6.2 in the 60-yard dash but was edged out of first place by Jimmie Harris of Ohio State, who was clocked at 6.1. Penick returned later, however, and sped to victory in the 300-yard dash in the time of 31 seconds. Last week in the meet against Miami of Ohio Eric won both events with times of 6.3 and 32.1 respectively.

Greg Cortina led the field in the shot put with his heave of 59' 6½" of 55'10". In the other field events, Mike McMannon took second in the long jump with a

leap of 23'. Mike then went on to place second in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'4". In this event, the top four finishers cleared the bar at 6'4" but first place went to the competitor with the least number of misses at that height.

Mike later finished first in the triple jump competition where he hopped, skipped and jumped to a distance of 46'7" while his brother Tom took third place with a jump of 44'9". There were no Notre Dame scorers in the pole vault competition.

Freshman Mike Gahagan pulled in a second place in the mile run with the time of 4:17.5 while Dave Bell finished fourth in 4:20.7. Gene Mercer placed second in the 1000-yd. run with a time of 2:17.3. Cross-country standout Dan Dunne came in third in the two mile run, timed in 9:11.8, and Don Creehan was second for the Irish in the 600-yard run with the time of 1:13.9. Gahagan, after competing in the mile, returned to grab second place in the 880-yd. run with a good time of 1:56.4 Notre Dame runners failed to score in the 440-yard dash.

Next weekend the track team will travel to East Lansing, Michigan, for the Michigan State Relays.

Political party opposes "big government"

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Denver, February 6--The Libertarian Party, a new political party stressing opposition to big government and dedication to civil and economic freedom, has made a quiet national debut in Denver.

"We feel the situation in America today is that there is no political party which consistently defends human freedom," said David F. Nolan, 28 years old, the temporary national chairman of the party.

Nolan said the right wing of American politics stressed economic freedom but would restrict civil liberties. The left wing, he said takes an opposite stand, favoring civil liberties, but restricting business. And both would give excessive power to the federal government.

The result, he said is confusion and a lack of principles with the two major political parties that include both left-wing and right-wing thought.

The New Libertarian Party, he said would cut government intervention sharply both at home and abroad and encourage civil liberties and unrestricted

Ombudsman ok's Grolier Society

The Ombudsman staff has investigated and cleared the Grolier Society, now contacting Notre Dame students, according to Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic.

The Grolier Society offers upperclassmen especially those who will be making major purchases in the coming years, a chance to save money, Dziedzic said.

By signing up with the Grolier Society and paying the yearly dues members can purchase a variety of rand-name products including cars, appliances and other items for retail costs.

Representatives of the Grolier Society can be contacted during this week in room 234 of the Morris Inn.

capitalism.

At a news conference last Wednesday at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver announcing the new party, Nolan and Pipp M. Boyls, temporary vice-chairman, said its national membership totaled 250 persons. They said party organizations had been set up in Colorado, Texas, California, Utah and Michigan.

The party's goals are to have 10,000 members by election day in November and to form itself into a major third party force in the United States by 1980.

Nolan works in Denver as a writer and salesman, Boyls is a lawyer and investment counselor in Colorado Springs.

A heavy majority of the party's membership comes from among former republicans, Nolan said, adding that two years ago, he served as chairman of the Massachusetts Young Republicans organization.

Since the late 1960's there has been a libertarian wing in the Conservative Young Americans

For Freedom. The Society for Individual Liberty, which follows libertarian principles, has offices in Philadelphia and issues a newsletter.

However, Nolan stressed that the new party had no ties to any other party or organization.

Much of the emphasis for party growth will be on college campuses. Members are offered a rebate from their \$6.00 annual membership dues for each new person they recruit.

Nolan said the party hoped to have 1,000 members by June when it plans a national convention in Denver to nominate a presidential candidate.

Among the positions taken in the temporary national platform are these:

--Repeal of all criminal laws in which there is no victim.

--Full freedom of speech and of the press, along with repeal of the Federal Communications Act.

--Opposition to preventive detention and "no knock" laws and to wiretapping, except in

cases where "high standards of probable cause" exist to believe that a crime has been committed.

--Immediate abolishment of the draft and amnesty for those who have avoided it.

--Support for private ownership of gold.

--Repeal of the Interstate Commerce Act and the National Labor Relations Act as governmental impediment to a free market and eventual elimination of the federal reserve system.

--End tax discrimination

against single persons.

--End subsidies at home and tariffs and quotas on foreign imports.

--End all foreign aid, abandon "attempts to act as a policeman for the world," and withdraw from the United Nations but continue to maintain nuclear deterrence.

--No commitment to battle of American troops without Senate approval and an immediate withdrawal from Indochina.

Senior Bar Open

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After Basketball Game

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Chris Manion

Banjo Player From

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Need ride for HTH from Penn State (along I-80) to ND for weekend of Feb. 11. Will Share \$. Bob 1782.

Desperately need riders for 2 young ladies from Kent State to Notre Dame and back on the weekend of February 11, 12, and 13. Call 6987 and ask for John or Ken.

Need ride to Poughkeepsie or New York Feb. 10 1464.

PERSONALS

HI MAX

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Lost - Dark-frame eyeglasses between Stadium and Stanford. 7966.

Found: 2 calculus books, Calculus and Analytical Geometry by Biddle. Please claim at Pandora's Books.

Lost: Glass with dark brown frames in brown case. Somewhere between Nieuwland and Engineering Bldgs. Bob 1185.

Lost: Electric wristwatch, Black band with buckle. Mark 1730.

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Parts and Accessories for Imported cars Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Hwy North (Roseland) 272-7187.

For Sale: Martin d-35 G String; Kuston Amp-100 Watt, 4 Chan; Shure Mike & Stand; Gibson F. Hole Electric. All new. 232-6383.

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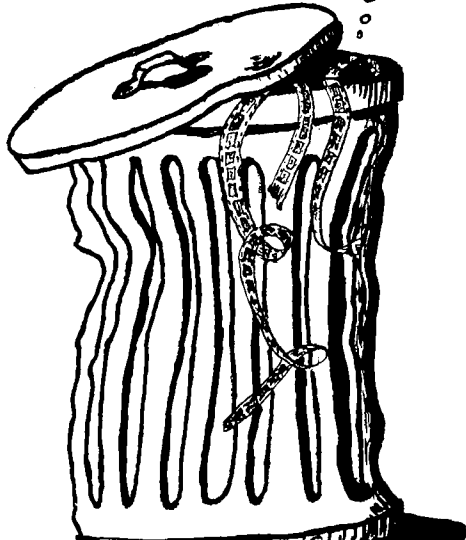
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1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
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