

Work to get off-campus

Women fight discrimination

by Marlene Zloza
Sunday Night Editor

Approaching the issue as an individual appeal rather than a discriminatory issue, ND undergraduate women are still working to get University permission to live off-campus next year.

Terry Anderson, a junior from Walsh, met with Fr. James Riehle, dean of students and director of student housing, twice last week concerning the University policy and the possibility of a change. She has gathered petitions and also polled women undergrads to see how many are personally interested in moving off-campus for the '73-'74 school year.

"After seeing Fr. Riehle's comments about following the current policy for next year in the *Observer*, (Friday, Jan. 26), I wanted to see him and find out if anything could be done to change the decision," said Anderson. "He seemed pretty enthusiastic and asked me to find out the number of girls interested, which would provide something concrete to look at."

When she asked him the reasons for the policy, Anderson said he told her: first, the University wants the women visible on campus; second, there is a need for campus orientation for the first few years; and third, the decision was initially set for the '72-'73 school year and has been extended for the '73-'74 year.

"I don't know what the policy will be for the following years," said Riehle yesterday morning, "that will have to be decided by the officers of the University."

Anderson questioned the need for campus orientation, saying that most of those wanting to move off-campus are transfer students from St. Mary's who have been familiar with the campus for three years.

After the Monday meeting, Anderson continued to gather names on a petition favoring a policy change and also gathered a list of women who wanted to move off-campus themselves.



Faccenda: Reviewing list of women who wish to move off campus

"We got a total of over 2,000 names by petitioning in Walsh and Badin and in the dining halls," asserted Anderson, "including about 80 per cent of the Walsh and Badin residents."

After the meetings with Riehle, Anderson said she began to doubt whether the petition was significant. "We didn't really discuss it. The administration seems more interested in specific cases rather than the general student attitude."

Riehle verified this yesterday, saying, "I didn't make the decision, but as for myself, the petitions wouldn't have any effect."

It was senior Paul Dziedzic who finally convinced Anderson the petitions weren't any help.

"He suggested we do something constructive to find ways of placing women in the vacated rooms and lessening the University's loss," said Anderson. Dziedzic's suggestion included contacting women living at home this year who might want a year of campus living, contacting graduate students who want to live on campus but can't get into Lewis Hall, and checking with the admissions office to find out how many transfer applications are coming in.

Concerning these suggestions, Riehle mentioned that he does not believe women graduate students would be allowed to live in undergraduate dorms. "We don't allow the men to do that, why should we allow it for women students?"

Anderson gave Fr. Riehle a list of 22 names, 15 of whom have expressed a definite desire to live off-campus and 7 who may be interested. All are juniors. "I asked the section leaders to help me contact all residents," added Anderson.

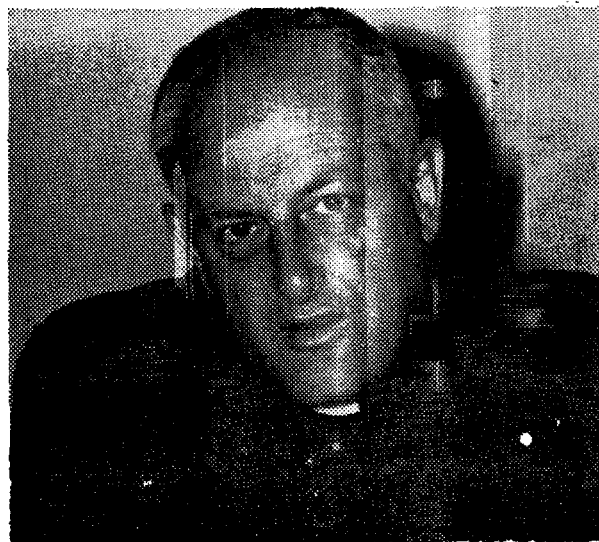
After hearing Riehle reaffirm the administration's stand on Thursday, Anderson asked him about his statement and he told her the administration does not wish to change its stand. "I was disheartened and asked him why he had encouraged me to gather the list of names. He said that he would take the list to Dr. Faccenda, acting vice president of student affairs, and maybe exceptions could be made on an individual basis."

Riehle confirmed that he had given the list to Faccenda on Friday, but that no answer had been given to him yet.

"It's possible specific exceptions will be made, but the policy will remain the same. It's up to the officers if they want to consider individual circumstances," explained Riehle.

"My feeling is that Fr. Hesburgh (in a speech last Thursday in Flanner) didn't seem very interested in a change in the established policy," added the Director of Student Housing.

Riehle also stressed that the University officers had the legitimate authority to make the general policy against women living off-campus," concluded Anderson. Anderson also mentioned that Fr. Riehle had expressed concern whether enough qualified replacements would be available for women that would



Riehle: "It's possible specific exceptions will be made, but the policy will remain the same." move off.

Dr. Faccenda also brought this question up at a press conference last Thursday night when he called the '73-'74 quota for women "the absolute upper limit in which we could recruit in our second year."

Anderson questioned this attitude and said she believed "there are still some St. Mary's students who might be interested in transferring here and also students from other schools."

Anderson said she "gave Fr. Riehle a maximum number and I don't see a problem if there is a deadline. The university can make money, not lose it, by filling those places and collecting the extra tuition fees."

Ann Doherty, who was also with Anderson at the Friday meeting, said she understood that Fr. Riehle couldn't change the decision himself. The junior marketing major expressed her personal feelings. "I do think it is discrimination."

The inside cover of the 1972-73 student manual stated that "all the rules, regulations, and policies contained in this student manual are binding on all students registered at the University of Notre Dame."

Page thirty-one of the manual says: "Single, undergraduate students over 21 years of age may reside anywhere in the South Bend area. Single, undergraduate students under 21 years of age must living in housing approved by the Dean of Students."

Judy Snyder, president of the Women's Rights Association of the ND law school, and Mary Martha McNamara, both third year law students, are interested in checking the laws on the issue.

"I consider it a denial of their rights as individuals and citizens and discriminatory in regard to men, who can live off-campus," said Snyder.

(continued on page 6)

Pears explains tight security measures to HPC

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

"We have limited the suspects down to eight people and three cars, but as yet we have no conclusive evidence," explained Campus Security Director Arthur Pears when questioned about the three recent burglaries on campus—Alumni Hall, the ACC, and Cavanaugh Hall.

Speaking before the Hall Presidents Council, Pears said that he could not release the names of the suspects because the police are still conducting investigations. Nevertheless, he did feel certain that the thieves would be apprehended.

Pears expressed concern, however, about whether he would be able to obtain the necessary written complaints once the apprehensions were made. "Very often robbery victims decide that it is not worth all the trouble, when it comes to putting their names on the dotted line," said Pears. "Without a signed statement nothing can be done."

When asked what measures could be taken to prevent future robberies, Pears suggested that the university reinstate a "closed-dorm system." Such a policy calls for all the doors of a hall to be locked after 7 p.m. and a guard to be posted at the main entrance to restrict entry to residents only.

"This would cause some inconveniences," said Pears, "but at least it would keep strangers out of the hall."

Pears also offered to buy etching pencils with money from the security budget for any halls that wanted them. The pencils would be used by students to label their valuables with their social security numbers. "Eighty-five percent of the items reported stolen," said Pears, "can't be recovered because their owners do not know their serial number."

Urging the students to be more conscientious about locking their rooms when left unattended, Pears asserted his belief that students also have a responsibility toward maintaining security.

Dean of Students Father James L. Riehle, who accompanied Pears at the meeting, said that there presently are no plans to install an extensive lighting system on campus. "First of all," reasoned Riehle, "it probably wouldn't make much of a difference. The parking lots are the best lighted areas on campus, yet more vandalism occurs there than anywhere else. Secondly, we do not want to brighten up the campus at the expense of destroying its present pastoral beauty."

Asked whether he thought the current security force is adequate, Pears answered that manpower-wise it is, but efficiency-wise it is not. "The ideal officer is

a 25-year old college graduate, but being a security officer at Notre Dame does not provide the challenge nor the retirement benefits to attract the personnel."

When questions were raised concerning the Lewis Hall parietals violation, Pears refused to make any comments. Riehle said that he though Pears had suffered a lot of unnecessary harassment over the case, because the actual events were misunderstood and misrepresented. "I think that the incident was handled with as much tact as possible," he said. "If the same thing happened again today, I would handle it in the same manner."

Pears did point out that parietals violations are not the concern of campus security but of hall rectors. "When a violation is reported," said Pears, "we

first contact the rector, who usually takes it from there. We don't interfere unless our assistance is requested."

The HPC also held an election last night to name a new chairman. Fred Baranowski, president of Holy cross, was elected unanimously to the post by his fellow presidents.

The new chairman said that he has three major goals for the remainder of this school year: (1) preparing for an Tostal Weekend, (2) working with Dr. Philip Faccenda on housing problems, especially the relocation for the Farly and Breen-Philips people, and (3) settling the differences between the Student Government and the HPC, so that they might be able to work effectively together.

Attempted robbery at Fisher Hall

... see pg. 3

world

briefs

(c) 1973 New York Times

Washington--The White House announced Tuesday a further effort to achieve a cease-fire in Laos and plans for international conference that will try to solidify the Vietnam cease-fire agreement. In a joint statement with the North Vietnamese, the White House said that the post-war conference to guarantee the Vietnam agreement would open in Paris on Feb. 26, and that Secretary of State Rogers would head the American delegation. It was also disclosed that Henry A. Kissinger's Asian trip would include a stop in Laos. He is scheduled to leave today (Wednesday).

Saigon -- The first United States prisoners of war may be released on Saturday in Hanoi, according to the Chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Michel Gauvin. He said that while no definite date had been set for the first prisoner exchange, to the best of his knowledge "it would be about Feb. 10."

Washington-- At least one White House official knew of and aided the political intelligence operations led by G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. as early as February, 1972, four months before the Watergate arrests, government sources said. Gordon C. Strachan, a former staff assistant to H. R. Haldeman, President Nixon's Chief of Staff, served as the initial contact between Liddy's intelligence operations and the political espionage and sabotage campaign managed by Donald H. Segretti.

on campus today

6:30p.m.--sailing club meeting, 204 engineering auditorium.

7:00 p.m. astronomy club meeting, 118 newland science hall.

7-12p.m.--mardi gras, stepan center
7:30p.m.--lecture, "the mexican-american in contemporary society, carroll hall, madeleva, free.

7:30p.m.--meeting and lecture, nd chess club, math building, room 226, mr. brook, master from s. bend.

8:00p.m.concert, carlo curley, organist, sacred heart church, free.

8:00p.m.--lecture, "religion in the future", adolf holl, library aud., free.

at nd-smc

Overseas seminars open

There is still time to apply for participation in either of the two seminars being sponsored by the Institute for Mediterranean Studies this summer, "From Beirut to Beer Sheba", July 5-August 19, and "From the Acropolis to the Bosphorus", July 8-August 13. Prof. Victor R. Gold, Executive Director, announced today. Notre Dame is an associate institution of the Institute.

The first seminar provides opportunity to visit all of the major historical and archaeological sites in Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel, literally from Beirut to Beer Sheba, and from the Mediterranean to the Jordan, with two weeks of field archaeology at the site of ancient Beer Sheva.

Director for this seminar and instructor in the History of Palestine will be Prof. J. Maxwell Miller of Emory University, Atlanta Georgia, a noted specialist

in Palestinian history and archaeology. Directing the seminar's archaeological activity will be Prof. Bernard Boyd of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, an eminent archaeologist, assisted by Prof. Yohanan Aharoni of the University of Tel Aviv, one of Israel's outstanding archaeologists.

The second seminar provides the opportunity to visit nearly all of the major historical, archaeological and cultural sites in southern Greece, the Peloponnese, Crete, Rhodes, Cyprus, and western Turkey. Though time does not allow the inclusion of a field archaeology program, careful attention is paid to this concern in seminar discussions and visits to sites and museums.

Director for this seminar will be the Institute's Executive Director, Prof. Victor R. Gold, a Visiting Professor in the Department of

Near Eastern Languages of the University of California (Berkeley) as well as a professor in Berkeley's famed Graduate Theological Union.

Guest lecturers and other specialists complete the instructional staff for this seminar. The seminar program concludes with visits to Istanbul's famed mosques and the Topkapi museum with its fabulous collections of china, jewels, and other works of Turkish art, and a thrilling trip up the Bosphorus to the entrance of the Black Sea.

For additional details, contact your overseas study advisor or Rev. Albert Schlitzer, (6340) who is a member of the Institute's Board of Advisors, or write Prof. Victor R. Gold, Executive Director, 2770 Marin Avenue, Berkeley, California, 94708, or call (415) 524-5264.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

JACKSON HOLE
SKI TRIP MEETING:

Thursday 8:30 LaFortune
(Sign-ups and Information)

For Further Details

Call 234-7245

"Professor Pete" says



When it comes to pianos, we will do just about anything. If we can't do it, we will try to find someone who does.

Call me now for an appointment 674-9335

"Piano Pete"

U.S. 20

Oscoda, Indiana

Quality Tuning and Repairing

Dziedzic heads election committee

by Bill Sohn
Day Editor

The Student Government Board of Commissioners confirmed Paul Dziedzic last night as head of the election committee for the upcoming student body elections and discussed plans for the election.

The date suggested for starting the campaign is February 22; with the primary election on February 27 and the run-off election on March 1.

The rules proposed by the Board for the election are as follows:

First, petitions must have 100 signatures by Notre Dame undergraduate students;

Second, no stick-up buttons or adhesive posters will be permitted; and third, all posters to be 11" x 14" or under; and fourth, no signs are permitted on outdoor surfaces.

Dziedzic also suggested that Student Government give \$50 in credit to all qualified candidates and that a limit be set on how much a candidate may spend on the election.

A discussion on limiting the amount spent on the election

followed. Floyd Kezele said that he felt "\$100 would be more than adequate." Finally the board adopted a compromise suggestion by Paul Dziedzic that the limit be set at \$150.

These recommendations will be taken to the election committee which is comprised of Paul Dziedzic, Greg Smith, Mike Sherrod, Patty Burger, Leo Monaghan, John Sanguinetti and T. C. Treanor. The rules will then be brought back to the board of commissioners for confirmation.

The board also filled the S.L.C. seat vacated by Frank Devine. Student Body Vice President, Dennis Etienne appointed Paul Lauck of Alumni Hall and the board confirmed this.

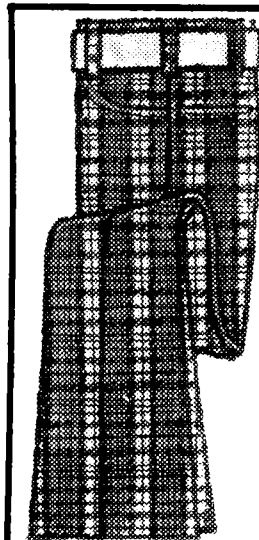
The final act of the board was the approval of a fund raising Dance Marathon for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy on April 6, 7 and 8.

The next meeting of the Board will be on Tuesday, February, 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Members of the board attending the meeting were Anthony Abowd, Floyd Kezele, Dennis "H-Man" Etienne, and James Hunt.

Our Savings Event
Continues !!

The savings just keep on coming...



Wash N Wear
TROUSERS

at savings of

1/2

You'll recognize the names! Choose from stripes and fancies in a good selection of flare styles. It's your kind of slacks at your kind of price.

SAVE BIG ON

JACKETS and CPO'S

SWEATERS AND SHIRTS

FLANNEL SHIRTS

DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

SPORTCOATS

BIKE STUFF by Robert Bruce

SUBURBAN COATS

AND MUCH MORE.
COME SEE.



1723 So. Bend Ave.

Jim - class of '63
Chuck - class of '65

★ Tappers in stock for kegs

Call ahead 272-9800

RED TAG BEER SPECIAL

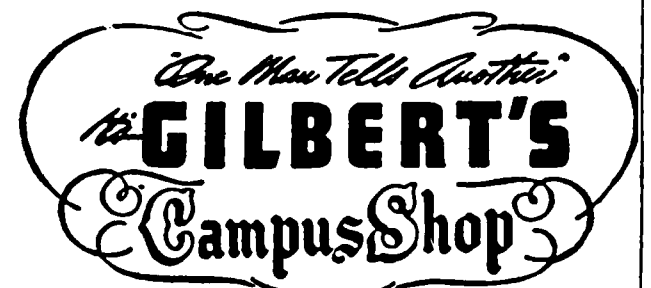
NOW ON

We will meet any locally advertised price discount

LIQUOR & WINE BY THE CASE

PAY NEXT SUMMER

Pay out third in June, one third in July and one third in August, (when paying is most convenient). No service or carrying charge is ever added to your account.



ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Students foil robbery in Fisher

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

Three students foiled a robbery attempt at Fisher Hall Food Sales 9 p.m. last night, but were unable to apprehend the would-be thieves.

The students, Jim March, Carter Tackett, and Alfredo Andrade, were in the study lounge in the basement of Fisher Hall when they heard a loud crash outside the room. Running into the hallway, they discovered that the top doors to the Food-Sales room, which is directly across the hall from the study lounge, had been kicked in and that one of the intruders had already climbed in the room while the two others were still in the corridor.

The two in the corridor immediately ran out of the hall and Tackett was able to grab hold of

the third as he left the Food-Sales room. However, the students feared the intruder might be armed and did not wish to struggle with them, so all three were able to escape.

March was the first of several students to run out of the hall in pursuit of the intruders. He chased the one Tackett had grabbed across the Main Quad and between Badin and Howard Halls. "Then he turned and ran between Walsh and Sorin," March related, "and the last I saw he was heading towards the Huddle." March was unable to catch him because he was too far behind, and, as he added: "He was a fast runner."

In the meantime, Tony Amenta, who lives around the corner from the Study Lounge in Fisher, had heard the commotion and had discovered what had happened. He immediately called Security

and ran out of the hall himself in vain pursuit of the other two suspects, who had run towards the lakes. Hall President, Ron Paja noted that: "Security responded immediately."

Jim (Z) Brennan, director of Fisher Hall Food Sales said no merchandise was missing because of the immediate intervention by the students and pointed out: "I've been keeping money out of that room since September."

There was some question about the existence of a fourth suspect, who, it was rumored, had been standing guard at the top of the stairs. But the Observer was unable to find anyone who could verify this.

Immediately following the attempted burglary, Paja and Joe Car, Vice-President of Fisher, announced that they would submit a plan for voluntary security

measures at the next Hall Council meeting in Fisher. The two had just returned home from a Hall Presidents Council meeting, where they had discussed campus security, when the incident occurred.

Paja called for a "volunteer desk system" in which the two side doors in Fisher would be locked after a certain time. At the main door would be a desk manned by a volunteer who would check all visitors to the hall at night.

As of 10:30 p.m. last night,

Security had no information other than a description of the intruder that Tackett had grabbed. The intruder was described as a tall black youth, about 18 to 20 years old, with very short hair and a tan shirt.

THE WINERY
700 Different Wines
2426 L. Way West
Mishawaka
259-9046

Rosenthal gives tips on finance

by Mike Welby
Staff Reporter

Richard Rosenthal, St. Joseph Bank official, spoke on the topic of "How much are you worth?" last night in Carroll Hall. His talk was the first in a series of 13 lectures sponsored by the Economics and Business Departments of St. Mary's College.

"Many of the processes of training do not include something relatively basic so that the head of a household might plan his or her own future. I think this is the real basis of this kind of thirteen week program," Rosenthal said as he addressed the primarily female audience.

Rosenthal, the chairman of the board of St. Joseph's Bank, went on to make the comparison between a working man or woman and an asset.

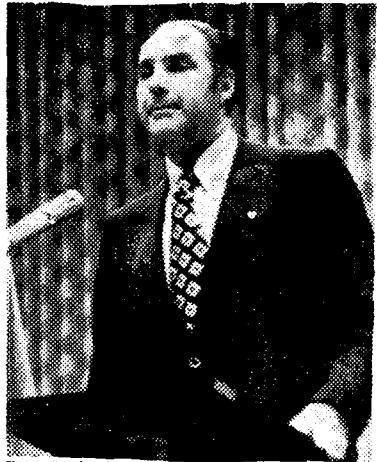
"The idea to consider is whether you are going to be an appreciating asset or, as is common for assets, a depreciating asset."

"How long will you be an appreciating asset?" Rosenthal asked. He stated that a college graduate today can expect to earn between \$500,000 and one million dollars during the course of their lifetimes.

The former Notre Dame graduate emphasized the importance of saving.

"As a general rule people should try to save about 10 percent of what they make. If you do this thing that I am suggesting religiously and you have no other source of income, by the time you leave the work force at the age of 59 you will have developed an estate of \$261,000." (Rosenthal is taking \$20,000 to be the annual income of a college graduate.)

While he agreed that saving is not always easy, Rosenthal expressed the belief that saving is easier if you pay yourself first. "If you pay yourself first, the money will always be there. If you pay



Rosenthal: "People should try to save about 10 percent of what they make."

yourself last, it will never be there," he said.

Rosenthal went on to recommend investment of savings adding that investment was best left up to those who specialize in it. He stressed the importance of not over-diversifying when investing in stocks, bonds, real estate, etc.

Rosenthal added that these pitfalls in investment could be easily avoided by leaving one's investment matters in the hands of a competent professional.

Continuing in his overview of the major points that will be looked at specifically during this lecture series, Rosenthal considered the problems of preserving an estate once it has been developed. One sure investment noted was real estate, values of which "almost always go up."

As major ideas in the preservation of an estate, Rosenthal advocated trust funds, both short and long term, mutual funds, and comingling finds. These ideas help to alleviate some of the burdens taxation puts on a large estate.

Rosenthal also recommended thorough familiarity with one's bank. A bank can provide dependable advice if there is a familiarity between the saver and the bank.

"The problem with this advice," Rosenthal mused, "is that it is usually free, which leads people to discredit the value of the advice."

In conclusion, Rosenthal noted the importance of remaining loyal to one's goals, saying, "If you don't change directions, you're going to reach your destination."

Rosenthal is also a member of the University's President's Committee and was recently appointed to the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration.

The lecture series, entitled "All you ever wanted to know about finance—and now can ask," is intended to aid women in their understanding of finances in daily life. Topics will include income, credit, record keeping and home buying.

The series is open to the public, and will be held each Tuesday through May 1 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial on St. Mary's campus. There is no admission.

GAY AWARENESS: group of Gay Notre Dame Students, interested in gathering together informally to discuss mutual experiences and problems, within a private atmosphere

For information about the **GAY AWARENESS** community. Call 7789
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8-10 p.m.

MARDI GRAS

STEPHAN CENTER

TONIGHT 7-12 p.m.

**SOC COMMISSION'S
VALENTINE'S DAY
PRESENT**

Has Been CHANGED From

My Fair Lady

To

**MARY
QUEEN OF SCOTS**

Feb. 14 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Eng. Aud.

FREE

Cleveland appointed Black Studies head here at Notre Dame

The appointment of Granville Cleveland as acting director of the Program of Black Studies at the University of Notre Dame was announced by Fr. James T. Burtchae, provost. Cleveland presently serves as assistant librarian for the Law School and chairman of Black Student Affairs Committee.

The new acting director succeeds Dr. Wesley W. Daley who has returned to his native Jamaica to accept a top government manpower position in that government's transition from British to Jamaican leadership.

Daley was an assistant professor

of government at Notre Dame where he was serving as Black Studies director in the absence of Dr. Joseph Scott, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, presently completing a year's leave of absence to serve as a visiting professor at Evadon University in Nigeria, Africa, under a Rockefeller grant.

In the announcement of Cleveland's appointment, Father Burtchae pointed to the "very significant leadership" exhibited by the new acting director in the concern for black student affairs, and expressed his confidence that this would be extended to the academic program.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

John Abowd
Editor-in-Chief

NEWS: 283-1715
EDITORIALS: 283-8661
BUSINESS: 283-7471

Dan Thornton
Business Manager

Don Ruane
Executive Editor

Joe Butler
Advertising Manager

Wednesday, February 7, 1973

For What It's Worth Black House don ruane

Sufficient evidence of a need for a "Black House" located off campus and funded by the University was not presented by the black students attending the Student Life Council meeting Monday. In addition, it is asking the University to make a special concession to the black community, which is not only economically impossible and legally impractical, but also unfair to the white community.

Mike Nickerson's comment that it is the University's responsibility because there are social facilities which are made available for only white students is unfounded. What facilities on this campus are exclusively for whites? In fact, the black community has the closest thing to an exclusive social facility in the Cultural Arts Center in LaFortune.

The center is open to whites, but very few if any use it. It is stocked with literature authored by blacks, charts of the economic, health and education conditions of American blacks a floor size stereo unit, and a secretary.

The students also argued that a "Black House" would improve parties by eliminating tension supposedly generated by the Notre Dame Stereotype at black men from South Bend. They claimed they would appear as just another member of the local black population.

In theory it sounds nice, but there are complications. First, it will be known that they are Notre Dame students, especially if the "Black House" consistently serves as a party house. Besides this, why can't Notre Dame blacks attend parties in South Bend? The second, and most formidable, is that it will be a house funded by the University and located in a South Bend residential area.

Blacks would not have control of the house. The University probably would apply the same rules as applied to the dormitories, especially concerning parietals. The blacks complained Monday that visiting black women have no place to stay, but do they think the University would allow anyone to stay in the "Black House."

In all likelihood these rules would be more stringently enforced than the rules on campus. This is so because the house would be separated from the University by the general public, which would subject Notre Dame to a great deal of criticism and pressure if a party or some other social event got out of control. It could be more harmful for the Notre Dame black in the long run in light of this consideration.

Notre Dame would also be responsible for security, insurance, utilities, rent, and maintenance; unless the black students are able to shoulder some of the expenses. Certainly the University is in no position to support such a house.

If blacks want a social center off campus they should pool their resources and rent one themselves. The University has no responsibility or legal authority to establish such a racially exclusive center.

Notre Dame could do more to correct the minority social condition by actively seeking minority women in their recruitment program.

In fact, it might be wise for the University to make the minority ratio equal, since the social conditions for whites are much better. This way Notre Dame can increase the number of women on campus, and improve the social plight of the minority student at the same time. It might also have the long range effect of encouraging high school minority students to apply to Notre Dame, thus making it feasible to improve the white to minority ratio. This would do much to reduce the dichotomy of cultures which now exists.

The black students raised two immediate issues at the SLC meeting which should be investigated. The first is security checks of blacks for identification. Black students are in an unfortunate position because of the frequent involvement of nonstudent blacks in campus crime, especially in recent weeks. Security cannot afford to let any more incidents go unanswered, or even have the opportunity to occur. They are not overreacting to the situation by asking blacks to identify themselves. However, Security has been unnecessarily slack in checking white students for identification. They should be checking, but they are not. Why not?

The other issue is the impact of President Nixon's educational cutbacks. The University will only hurt itself if it does not maintain present levels of financial aid to minority students. Less money will mean fewer minority students, which only contributes to the dual cultures which now exist.

Let's Hold The Check Book

And we'll have fun, fun, fun,
'Till daddy takes the checkbook away.

Newly appointed election committee chairman Paul Dziedzic, a former student body president candidate himself, has offered a set of election rules which show some refreshing insight. But there's one real ringer in there--the idea of subsidizing every candidate to the tune of \$50.

Any candidate at all should be able to garner the necessary 100 signatures which would entitle him (or her) to fifty dollars worth of free parties. Especially since there is presently no limit to how many petitions one can sign. After Bob Kerten's victory last year no one can argue that a party and a good time are not legitimate campaign expenses.

Unless the election committee wants to leap into the messy business of deciding who is a serious candidate, it will be forced to underwrite every candidate who produces the requisite petition. That could be a considerable expense for the budget conscious student government.

Moreover, it makes no difference whether this subsidy is given as a grant, a general credit or a credit with specific

campus agencies (like campus press). The potential for abuse may be lessened in the last case but it's still there.

A different way

A better alternative exists. \$150 is too much to spend on a campaign for SBP. \$100 or even \$50 is still too much. As long as the election committee is considering allowing spending ceilings this high, Dziedzic is justified in worrying about the economic discrimination involved. Instead, the committee should limit campaign spending to \$25 and require the signatures of 200 students on the election petition.

Since *The Observer* is already planning to offer a large amount of unrestricted space to SBP candidates (the exact amount per candidate depends on the number of candidates), the problem of reaching a large number of students at

minimal cost would be solved. The expensive paraphernalia of campaigns past is simply not justified in a five day affair. It should come to an end.

John Abowd

1984: The Closed Door System

Arthur Pears' visit to the HPC last night soothed some open wounds as he expressed his certainty that suspects in the recent campus robberies would be apprehended. The Security Director should be commended for going before the student body and putting himself in a situation where the attitude could be hostile and the questioning embarrassing.

However, Pears made a suggestion to cure the robbery problem that is not totally agreeable. He claimed that a closed dorm system should be instated with the dorms locked after 7:00 and a guard positioned at the main entrance to allow residents access.

The notion of instituting guarded halls is frightening at best. It smacks of Orwellian 1984 and Big Brother and hopefully a university with the principals and philosophy that Notre Dame has would never feel inclined to make that

move.

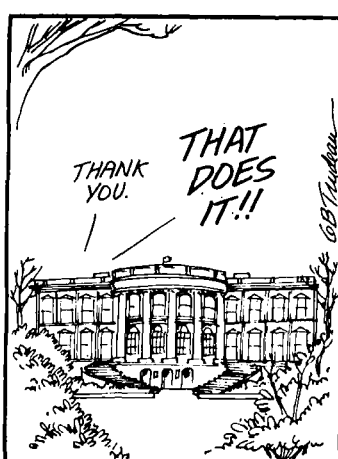
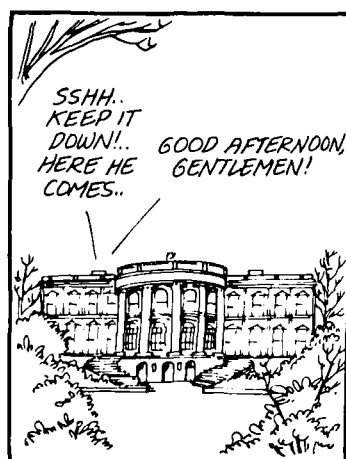
But it cannot be argued that the move would be ineffective. The prime example is LaFortune Student Center. Crime in LaFortune has stopped since the installation of a 24-hour guard. However, no one lives in LaFortune. No residents feel the sting of being guarded and placed in a quasi-military living quarter. And no residents feel their rights being imposed upon.

Despite the strong implications of the idea, it should be left up to the individual halls if Pears in fact is serious about the proposition. No hall should be placed under guard if a majority of the residents oppose it.

If left to the halls, it's unlikely that any hall will be closed. The proposition is that repulsive.

Jerry Lutkus

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

Managing Editor: Joe Abell
News Editor: Anthony Abowd
Editorial Editor: Jerry Lutkus
Features Editor: Beth Hall
Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson
Associate Editors: Bob Higgins, Ed Ellis, Maria Gallagher
Special Projects Editor: Dan Barrett

Might Editor: Jack Frishkorn
Ass't Night Editor: Susan Prendergast
Layout: Albert D'Antonio
Sports Night Editor: James E. Donaldson
Typists: Diane Chermides, Howard Halle, John Flanagan, Dave Rust, Bob Steinmetz
Night Controller: Robert 'Nesh' Barringer
Innocent Bystander: Cathy Hammel

toys for your notre dame child

joseph abell

Now that the Christmas rush (and the after-Christmas rush) is over, perhaps toys can be sold that haven't had the hard-sell ram them down customers' throats. But one thing that the customer won't be able to buy is the kind of toy that's only offered once a year--the specialty item.

Right after Christmas (about a week right after, in fact), most department stores go through a metamorphosis that begins with semi yearly disease termed "Clearance Sale" and ends with a college-students-a-Christmas-job's dream, the Inventory. The Inventory usually sounds the death knell for the toy department as floor space is suddenly needed for plastic fireplaces or sex manuals. So it's out with all those now worthless toys that nobody wanted for one-tenth off, and it's down to two counters for the toy department until Barbie's spring fashions come out.

At any rate, specialty toys are usually the first to go, merely because there are no longer any excuses for children to bribe their parents through self-guilt into giving them some expensive plaything. Hence, there is no longer a demand for toys "other than what Jimmy has." The kid is so glad to get anything at this point, he probably won't argue if he has twelve of them already.

So what's all that got to do with the five toys pictured here? Not a whole hell of a lot, for most of these toys can still be had. But their special interest here is that they are all what the topic of discussion describes: specialty toys.

What specialty? Why the Notre Dame variety, of course. These toys are sold innocently enough on their own, but if anyone in the toy industry would realize the potential of selling them as Notre Dame-type toys (perhaps even an ND crest could be painted on them somehow, they could be even sold as exclusive Bookstore commodities! Just think of the prices they could take in !), the possibilities become unlimited.

But enough of this intellectual discussion. On to the toys:

Oddbod

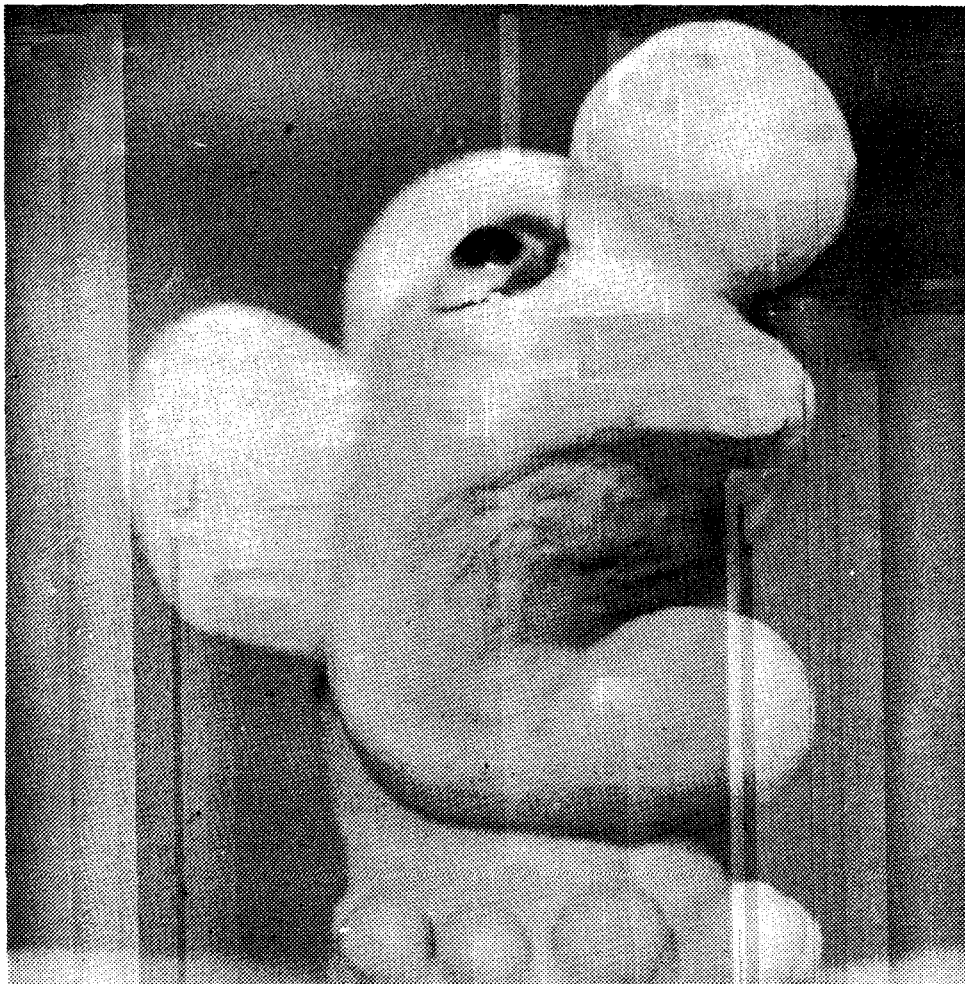
First on our list is something called Oddbod. One of two types of a series called Squishies (the other one's a green witch for all you female libbers to attack), Oddbod is a miniature, uh, whichamacallit that invites the customer (or child) to squeeze him into "hundreds of wild, weird faces." As if the one he starts out with isn't bad enough.

Oddbod is of particular interest to Notre Dame students because of his ability to take a great deal of punishment that perhaps would normally go to your roommate for stealing a book you needed for a big test tomorrow. Or perhaps Oddbod could substitute for Father Hesburgh's head in the minds of various Farley residents. Kind of like a pass-around pack of Cracker-Jack. Each student can have him for one night and do his worst. Unfortunately, beating on Oddbod results in about the same thing as beating on Hesburgh--both seem to find some way to come out lily white and shining.

One warning though: don't play Voodoo doll with Oddbod. Though his feet are stamped with the assurance that all he has is "harmless wax" inside, his "card" warns of his spotting carpets. Now you wouldn't want Father Hes--...Oddbod to mess up your room, would you?

Cro-Magnon Woman

Second on our list is exactly what it looks like: a one-thirteenth scale styrene plastic model of a Cro-Magnon Woman. Just what you've always wanted. And as Cro-Magnon



1. Squeezable, moldable, lovable Oddbod shown here with a pre-exam face.

as Raquel Welch's One Million B.C. This item is mainly meant for the lovelorn jock who can't quite ever get a date from those oh, so stuck-up SMC bitches or those new snobs in Badin and Walsh.

You don't even have to wor, at it. She comes in six pieces that snap together without glue. All you gotta do then is paint her, and if you know anything about hot knives and plastic forming, she can become the girl of your dreams. Some of our more talented sculptors will find some way to even undress her, we're sure.

After that, what you do with her is strictly up to you. One suggestion could be to plant her in Arthur Pear's office and then arrest him for parietals violations (try to get him with his shirt off--you'll have a better case). Or you could buy her companion, a one-thirteenth scale styrene plastic model of a Cro-Magnon man (he's that ugly brute Raquel grabbed as a mate in the flick), and start your very own race. Maybe they'll even name a university after your mother.

Oh, yeah, can't forget the two-headed snake that comes in the kit. The subtle implication might be a little over some heads, but you can play with it anyway.

This next one's for all you nostalgia nuts.

You know who you are--you guys that watch every single episode of McKeever and the Colonel and play Dave Clark Five records in the afternoon.

In case you can't tell, it's an orange crate on a roller skate. Now, that may be a bit before most students' times, but I'm sure nearly everybody's heard or seen them in shows like Little Rascals.

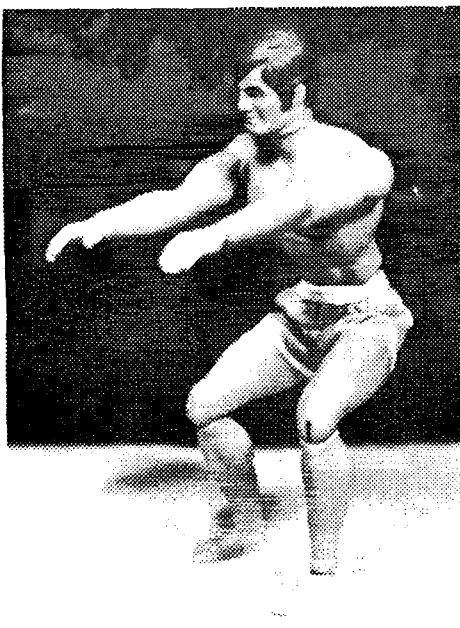
So what's special about this one? Mostly the fact that it is not merely an orange crate, but that it is a kit that sells for \$9.95 in a prominent Dallas department store. And for your \$9.95, you get a complete kit of wooden planks to make a genuine beat-up orange crate plus a broken roller skate to make it roll.

The Skate Crate, as it is called, could be ideal for the nostalgic Notre Dame student. Just imagine yourself whipping along the sloshy streets of duLac, passing wheelchairs and buildings alike. The wind streaming through your hair will be exhilarating and might even get you awake before you reach O' Shag for that eight o'clock. The magnificent exercise, the toy's greatest selling point, might even give you some beautiful Charley horses and leg muscle knots. Who knows what you're

2. The Raquel Welch-style Cro magnon Woman, comprised of six snap together pieces



4. The jock doll in typical jock position



capable of?

Now we come to our most important toy, one that is almost vital to the development of the proper Notre Dame spirit: Big Jim.

The fad began four or five years ago by the infamous GI Joe, a fad that made it okay for boys to express their Walter Mitty-type fantasies in the form of transferal to dolls has finally reached a new peak. What is it that boys want to be most after a glorious soldier dying as a hero? Why, to be a superjock, of course. Well, Mattel finally realized this, and developed a --you guessed it--jock doll.

Big Jim: the college athlete (he's not one of those greedy, despicable professionals who demand money in addition to glory: oh no!) who can pass footballs, hit baseballs, shoot baskets, aim pucks, break karate boards, kick soccerballs, ski, camp, fish, race (though without a car), and scuba dive, all better than any other athlete. At least that's what his instruction sheet says. Notre Dame should sign him up.

What the doll actually does, though, is a bit different. You get him like you see him in the picture--without clothing, and with a few accessories: a baseball, a dumbbell, an already-broken karate board and a "muscle band." He really will bend into any different position (even obscene ones), and when you flex his arm, his biceps will expand and contract. He can throw, but Ara needn't hurry: and the karate board fits together too tight for him to break it again. He does have a magnificent body, though; one to make all potential superjocks drool with envy.

The problem of what to do with a jock doll is elementary with a Notre Dame student. Just give him one--he'll take it to the hockey game or to his section volleyball championship game. Remember, it's not what he does with it, but how he plays the game that counts.

Max dot

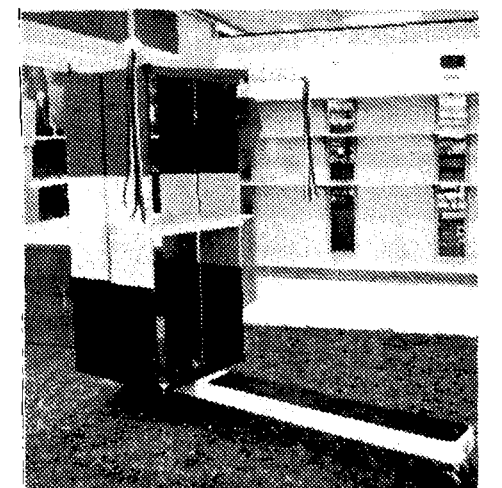
Finally, we have a toy for the Notre Dame intellectual squad: a meditation device. Something to take the place of those old, tired belly buttons: a dot.

Now this is no ordinary dot; it is a Peter Max dot. The reason we can't show it is that it is copyrighted and Max hasn't given us the copyright. We probably could print up our own dot, call it a Peter Max dot and let the resemblance give you the idea, but he might call us on the boards for plagiarism. But since he can't haul anyone to court for imagining what his dot is like, we've provided a white space for you. Just imagine a small black dot in the middle. Don't worry; even a Notre Dame student can do that much. And watch out for Peter Max.

That's about it for our little excursion into the toy department. Hope you found what you were looking for. If you did, send this page home to mummy and daddy (with the appropriate item circled of course) before St. Patrick's Day. Who knows what will be under your little shamrock that morning.

above: 5. THE dot.

3. A \$9.95 wooden orange crate called Skate Crate.



(Staff photos by Joseph Abell and Alan Branch)

Dr. Biondo saves young boy

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Swimming through freezing cold water and breaking thin ice, Dr. Charles Biondo, Notre Dame Assistant Professor of Music, helped save the life of thirteen year old Gregory Strychalski, who fell into Pinhook Park Lagoon last Sunday afternoon at about 5:15. Strychalski was making a futile attempt to save nine year old Charles Richardson from drowning.

"I suppose it was an instant reaction," claimed Biondo. He said he first noticed six youths, walking across the lake in single file, from a window in his home which is approximately 300 yards from the lagoon. A few seconds later, he saw only two boys and "realized there was trouble."

Biondo then drove to the scene, while his wife called the police and the fire squad. He removed some of his clothing and tried to swim to the youth who was approximately 50 feet away from the shore. Biondo swam 30 feet breaking thin ice, but could not go any further because the ice was too thick.

Biondo felt a car seat cushion behind his back, which an onlooker threw to him with about fifteen feet of rope. He made several attempts at throwing the cushion and rope to the boy, but could not reach him.

Someone on the shore then pushed a ladder to Biondo on which he tried to shimmy across the ice. At this time, a student from Indiana Vocational Technical College, John Lai, swam to Biondo and because he was lighter, crawled across the ice on his stomach to Strychalski.

Lai picked the boy up by his shoulders while Biondo slid the

ladder, rope and cushion to him. Lai and the boy then pulled themselves to the rope where Biondo hauled them into the shore.

While fishing out Strychalski the rescuers did not see that another boy who had fallen first was under the water. Charles Richardson's body was found drowned about forty minutes after the commotion.

Two other youths who accompanied Strychalski and Richardson also fell into the water about ten feet from the shoreline but managed to wade through the thin ice. The other two boys had walked only a short distance onto the ice before turning back.

Biondo continued to say that "much of the situation was a coincidence." Had he not gotten home from a concert precisely at the time he did, and had he not glanced outside the window the minute he did, "it is quite possible that all six could have gone under," explained Biondo.

Off-campus woman

(continued from page 1)

"Also, the administration is limiting the number of women that can come here, restricting total enrollment by not letting those who want to move off and accepting more to live on campus," she continued. "I think they have an obligation to women students and I hope they will realize this themselves and cease this disservice and manipulation."

"We are individually and collectively considering the possibility of filing a complaint or helping any of the undergrads who want to get their full rights and still protect all concerned," concluded Snyder.

Holl to discuss his new book 'Jesus in Bad Company' tonight

The author of the surprise best seller in Germany during 1971, Rev. Adolph Holl, will discuss the contents of his book, "Jesus in Bad Company," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Library auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public.

Father Holl, in the book now translated into 10 languages, insists that the truth about Jesus can be found only by locating him among the group that first attached itself to him — the heretics, innovators, fanatics, fugitives from the world, revolutionaries, neurotics, fools, hysterics, mystics and saints.

American Theologian Harvey Cos said of Holl's book: "What he writes is beyond any doubt the most informative, exasperating, readable, and original book on Jesus I have read in a decade. It is the result of expert research, shrewd imagination, and an unusual capacity for putting the

two together."

Father Holl is assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Vienna where he lectures in sociology, philosophy and history of religion. He is the author of several religious books and articles in journals.



Holl: Christ was surrounded by heretics, innovators, fanatics.

Only Showing at ND-SMC
This Semester

MY FAIR LADY

SAT. FEB. 10

8 p.m.

O'Laughlin Auditorium SMC

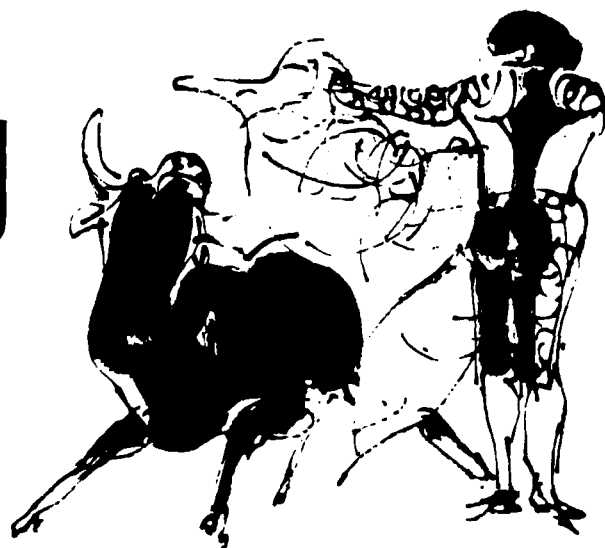
ONE SHOW ONLY

Admission \$1.25

FOR NOTRE DAME

Spring in Spain

with Paris
as a Bonus



- ROUND TRIP JET
- GROUND TRANSFERS
- SIX NIGHTS IN MALAGA
- LODGING
- FREE PARKING
- ONE NIGHT IN PARIS
- UNLIMITED ACTIVITY
- NIGHT LIFE
- SIDE TRIPS (optional)
- GUIDES

First Day Depart from Chicago via a regularly scheduled Air France flight. Complimentary meals and beverages served on board.

Second - Seventh Day Arrival in Paris with a connecting flight to MALAGA, SPAIN. Transfer to apartments in TORREMOLINOS-FUENGIROLA via deluxe buses. Welcoming Sangria Party! Take a quaint Andalusian fishing village, nestled between the deep blue sea and the snow-capped SIERRA MOUNTAINS, add a touch of Moorish flavor, let simmer for five centuries under the warm Mediterranean sun. Then blend with "fun and sun" seekers from all the rest of Europe, and you have TORREMOLINOS, a Spanish Specialty!

Lodging New apartments along the Mediterranean . . . Private baths, kitchens and individual beds. Advantages of an apartment-plus the conveniences of a hotel. Average, 4 per apartment.

Free Car Each group of four (4) persons participating will be provided with a rental car. (Gas and mileage not included).

Activities Sailing, fishing, swimming, tennis or jai-alai. Five great golf courses on the sea! Discover old castles, churches and villages. Ride a horse or rent a taxi burro or a Vespa. Take a walk along a beautiful beach or people watch from a terrace cafe. Don't miss an evening of "Canto Hondo" with Gypsy Flamenco performers - unforgettable! Many restaurants: budget to elegant. Food is varied and inexpensive . . . fresh seafood is a specialty here!

Optional Sidetrips To GRANADA, the ancient, mountain-top town of RONDA and exotic TANGIERS.

Eighth Day Depart Malaga for your flight to PARIS. Orientation Tour of this exciting city on arrival. Overnight in a good category hotel, all twin-bedded rooms with bath.

Ninth Day Departure for home via Air France. Complimentary meals and beverages served on board.

Guides Multilingual guides to assist you during your stay in SPAIN and while in PARIS.

DEPART: CHICAGO — SATURDAY, MARCH 10 4:00 PM

RETURN: CHICAGO — SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 3:00 PM

For additional information please contact:

MR. CHRIS NYE — (219) 291-1741

**9 Days
Only \$272**

Plus Tax and Service \$30.00

\$50.00 Deposit, Balance due by 30 days prior to departure / For application see reverse side.

APPLICATION FOR SPRING IN SPAIN

detach and mail

Eligibility for this trip is limited to students, faculty, staff and their families* of the above named organization. Please refer to Notation under Tour Conditions.

PLEASE PRINT

Last Name _____ First Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business Phone _____ Home Phone _____

☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ Married ☐ Single **ROOMING PREFERENCE**

☐ Student ☐ Staff ☐ Faculty **I want to Room With (4 per apt.)**

☐ Family ☐ Family ☐ Family (1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____

OPTIONS: TWIN ROOM \$35.00 supplement per person.

☐ Check here for twin accommodations and car for two. Information on cars, insurance and optional sidetrips sent at a later date.

TOUR PRICE is \$272.00 plus \$30.00 tax. Minimum Deposit is \$50.00. In case of deposit the balance will be due prior to 30 (thirty) days before departure.

Enclosed is My Check for \$_____ Make checks payable to: Great Lakes Transit Co., Inc.
I hereby attest that I qualify for the above mentioned affinity group.

Signature _____ (If under 21, signature of parent or guardian)

MAIL TO:
GREAT LAKES TRANSIT COMPANY
224 S. Michigan Ave. / Chicago, Illinois 60604

'Mr. Dirt' for Senior Fellow

by Ed Ellis
Associate Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dirtballs are uniting this week in a drive designed to bring Mobil Oil Corporation's "Mr. Dirt" to campus as the 1973 Senior Class Fellow.

"Mr. Dirt," known to fans as "Dirt," is K.C. Esty, a former vaudeville comedian featured in the current Mobil Corporation advertising campaign. In the words of his admirers, he is depicted as "the personification of grease, grime, and filth" as he plugs Mobil products in nationwide television and magazine ads.

The leaders of the "Dirt Fan Club," the organization which is leading the "Dirt for Fellow"



Senior Fellow candidate: Mobile Oil Corporation's "Mr. Dirt"

campaign, are Student Government Off-Campus Commissioner Bob Sauer and his Chief Dirtballs, Jim Slosar, Gary Rufo, and Tim Vonderbrink. They have been in touch with Mobil, and hope to have "Dirt" posters and tee-shirts for campus distribution in the near future.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and dirtballs are invited to join the "Dirt Fan Club," by calling Off-Campus office at 7755 or by signing up at the office in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

Sauer presented in his press conference yesterday two reasons for his support of dirt for Senior Fellow. Ecologically, "Dirt" is a hero because he fights auto

pollution through his advertizing campaign. More important, noted Sauer, is the fact that "Dirt" is "A man we can all look up to and identify with."

"He's a free spirit," the Off-Campus Commissioner continued, "He is what every Notre Dame senior would like to be."

"Past recipients of the award have been men like John and Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon, and Allard Lowenstein," observed Sauer, "and we think it's high time dirt took its rightful place alongside men of this calibre."

The leaders of the new groups add they plan an extensive campaign in order to get their man the Senior Fellow Award. "The

forces of good and cleanliness are against us," stated Slosar, "but through a long and arduous campaign we are confident that the forces of grime and slut will overcome."

Negotiations are now being carried on to bring "Dirt" to campus for his award, or possibly even before the award is given. "Dirtballs Unite" will be one of the Ban Club's slogans, and there is a chance, according to Sauer, that "Dirt" could lead the annual Notre Dame Spring panty raid.

"It all depends on the grassroots strength of the dirtball movement on campus," Sauer concluded. "With dirt behind us, we could turn this into a landslide."

Lecture series announced

by James Rosini
Staff Reporter

Richard Rosenthal, Chairman of the Board of St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company opened a finance-oriented 12-part, Saint Mary's lecture series last night with a speech titled "What are you worth?"

The series, sponsored by the SMC Department of Economics and Business, is titled, "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Finance and Now Can Ask," and is open to all residents of the Michiana area and members of the Saint Mary's College community. It is designed to aid women in their understanding of the financial aspects of daily life.

Dr. Farouk Muwakki, Chairman of Saint Mary's Economics Department and coordinator of the lecture series said, "We hope that this lecture series will give you a better working knowledge of the financial aspects of your daily life."

Well-known to the South Bend community, Rosenthal is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame where he received in 1954 a B.S. degree in Finance. During his college years at Notre Dame and later with the Fort Wayne Pistons of the NBA, Mr. Rosenthal was known as a terror on the basketball court.

He later graduated from the University of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking and from the Senior Bank Management School of Columbia University.

After entering the banking profession in 1957, Rosenthal was named President and Chief Executive Officer of Saint Joseph Bank, and in 1971 was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer.

The lectures will be held on consecutive Tuesdays, February 6 through May 1, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's College, no admission charge.

Future speakers for the series will include:

February 13, 1973 Dollars flow in--dollars flow out. Where, Oh where do they go? Speaker: to be announced.

February 20, 1973 Records and Record Keeping for Effective Financial Management, Scott Fetner, President of Associates,

South Bend

February 27, 1973 Your home: To buy or not to buy, John Gill, President of Tower Federal Savings and Loan Association, South Bend.

March 6, 1973 How and where do you channel your savings?, Dr. John R. Malone, Associate Dean, School of Business Administration, University of Notre Dame.

March 20, 1973 Fundamentals of Investing, Anne Iordanich, Bache & Co., South Bend.

March 27, 1973 Your Portfolio: A Mixed Bag, Speaker: to be announced

April 3, 1973 Are you Properly

Insured? Speaker: to be announced

April 10, 1973 Taxes: Our Mutual Share in Society, Speaker: Dr. John Kromkowski, Director of Human Resources & Economic Development, South Bend

April 17, 1973 Retiring Graciously, Speaker: Roy E. Gillia, C.P.A., Partner: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

April 24, 1973 Where There's a Will, James F. Thornburg, Attorney, South Bend

May 1, 1973 Wrap Up, Summary and Conclusion, Dr. Farouk Muwakki, Chairman, Department of Economics and Business, Saint Mary's College.

Dr. Waddell to lecture

Dr. Jack O. Waddell, visiting lecturer from The American Anthropological Association will speak on "Third World Peoples as Cultural Brokers in Interpreting and Changing American Culture", at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, 1973, in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's College. This lecture, part of the College's continuing series, "The American Scene: A Cultural Series," is open to the public.

Dr. Waddell, who is involved with the impact of third world

peoples on American culture stated, "I have personally been raising a number of questions about the positive impact on American Society when we more fully allow ourselves to yield our cherished positions as interpreters and guardians of the lives of others, and," he stresses, "permit ourselves, our institutions and our basic assumptions to be interpreted and perhaps changed by those whose ways we have hitherto chosen to interpret."

Amendment being debated

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

The men and women under the Golden Dome have long wondered about the coming of the great myth. There has been starry-eyed legal speculation of a time when a Notre Dame student could acquire alcoholic refreshment somewhere this side of Michigan. The time of the coming of the myth may be close at hand.

The pending 20-year old drinking age bill in the Indiana State Legislature is presently open for amendment. Dr. Philip Faccenda, Acting Vice-President of Student Affairs, at Notre Dame, has been asked to speak on behalf of an 18-year old amendment to the bill.

While refusing to be quoted on his opinions regarding the success of the amendment, Dr. Faccenda

expressed much enthusiasm about the hearing.

When questioned about a student lobbying trip to the Indiana State Legislature, Student Body Vice President Dennis Etienne commented that Dr. Faccenda's presence at the hearing will be sufficient representation for the present. Etienne further hinted that the committee reviewing the amendment will most likely compromise at a 19-year old drinking age.

Republican Governor Otis Bowen has said that the rights of 18-year old legal responsibility should be complemented by an 18-year old drinking age. If the southern Indiana representatives can be persuaded, the myth will indeed become a reality and the thirsts of Notre Dame students will at last be quenched.

ABBEY IS HAPPY
to announce our new budget motel in
South Bend. Lovely rooms at low cost.

\$10.00 single \$12.50 double

Friendly happy atmosphere--

Send your friends and relatives



ABBEY INNS OF AMERICA
52825 U.S. 31 N
South Bend, Indiana 46637
(219) 272-9000
(next to the Boars Head)

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

To Charlevoix:
Karen, I love you
John, 43201

Killer- Thingx (Like Mardi Gras)
go better with Coke- IGOR

9 days in Spain and Paris \$279 plus
tax and service Call Chris- 291-
1741

Educate me. What are those
things on your neck, Pat?

"Happy Anniversary" Blue Eyes!

Love you always! Rick the Rat

marlene: wanna get mugged?
gallagher

NOTICES

Juniors: Sign up today for your
yearbook. portraits today in
LaFortune Student Center, Room
2C between 9-1 & 2-6

Electric guitar (harmony 2 pick-
ups) amplifier; both for \$50 3866

Camp Wayne: childrens coed
summer camp N.E. Penn-
sylvania, 13 hrs. NYC & Phila.
Counselors who like children with
specialties in sports, water, arts,
science activities. Sign-up
room 207, Administration Bldg,
Administration Bldg. Write 633
Barnard Ave., Woodmere N.Y.
11598

Ride to and back from Columbus
Ohio this weekend. Leave Friday
12:30 call Greg 1521

Sunny California over Spring
Break for only \$130? We're trying
to get a quick estimate of the
number interested. Please call a
sap. Tony Molina 8282 1-2pm or
11-12pm

Detroit Bus signups for mid-
semester, easter. \$12 round trip.
1721

Need \$20 to \$150? Borrow from
Morrisey Loan Fund. LaFortune
basement. Monday thru Friday
11-15-12-15

Before you buy a diamond Learn
all the facts. It may save you a
great deal call James 3118

A BETTER CHOICE IS LIFE
FOR THE UNBORN CHILD.
CONTACT BIRTHRIGHT, INC.
INSOUTH BEND, P.O. Box 824 or
call 289-1034

ND STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
Car trouble? Complete car care
done by expert mechanics at 10
percent off parts and labor! (oil
changes, tune-ups, etc.) Call
Rollin' Wheel's Sunoco 17955 State
Road 23-272-9676 (across from
Greenwood's Shopping Center.)

For information about the Gay
Awareness Community, Call 7789,
W-Th-F 8-10 P.M.

Interested in learning how to read
and study faster? Evelyn Wood
Reading Study Dynamics will be
starting classes shortly. Sign up
before mini-lessons and save 30
per cent on the course. Call 3854

FOR RENT

Rooms & Kitchen. Near. \$40 mo.
233-1329

WANTED

Need two Santana tickets,
desperately, Call Steve, 1059

Need 4 Santana fix, bleacher call
Bill, 8680

Need good tickets to Santana
Concert. Will pay \$\$. Call 234-9420
after 5:30 p.m.

Need ride (to Eastern Pa. (Wilkes
Barre, Allentown) on Fri. Feb 9
and or a return ride on Sunday.
Feb 11 Bob 6784

2 girls need ride to Cincinnati this
Friday Feb. 9 Call 5495

Need ride for 2 from Illinois State
to N.S.D. Feb. 9 Call Jim 3274

Need roommate for O-C House
(near campus) Call Lou, 233-7033

Wanted: A go-cart in any con-
dition. Call Joe 232-0550

Need weekend ride to St. Louis.
Leave Thurs. Dennis 1548

Several Men needed immediately
for telephone sales work. Hourly
wage. For more information call
288-6026

FOR SALE

For Sale: G.E. Stereo W-Am-Fm
Radio \$75.00 or best offer Call-
232-8631

For Sale: Two excellent San-
tana fix, Best offer of \$4.50 or
more; call 3374

Two Niel Young Tickets for Sale
Call Joe 7908

Four Santana tickets. Best \$4.50
seats. Call 8366. Make offer.

Stereo, Am-Fm, Bsr changer- \$65.
opt. 8 track and tapes. 1578

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Camera-Pentax spotmatic.
Around St. Mary's Dining Hall.
Reward. Call Pat 288-0803

Found: Season basketball ticket.
Identify and its yours. (3117

Lost: Blue Suede purse Monday
night on shuttle. If found call 4292
Reward.

Lost: ladies gold watch with
broken band and 1 gold hoop
earring with design. Lost Thurs. 1-
18-73 in vicinity of South dining
hall. if found Call 4873

Found: wire-rimmed glasses with
case. call 1046

Lost: N. D. miniature ring on St.
Mary's campus. Of extreme
personal value. Reward. Call
4949 or 233-4398

Lost: part collie part shepard. All
tan male Was seen on campus
Tuesday. Any information
concerning his whereabouts
would be greatly appreciated. if
found contact either 233-3893 or
7471. Reward.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer
employment at National Parks,
Private Camps, Dude Ranches
and Resorts throughout the na-
tion. Over 35,000 students aided
last year. For Free information on
student assistance program send
self-addressed STAMPED enve-
lope to Opportunity Research,
Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive,
Kalispell, MT 59901.
.... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

MSU cagers invade ACC

by Vic Dorr

A 16-point decision over Villanova and consecutive homecourt laughs against Xavier and Butler have lifted Notre Dame's basketball record to the .500 level for the second time this season. Tonight, in a third straight home game, the Irish will try to make their slate a winning one—for the first time in over a year.

The opponent in Notre Dame's break-even attempt will be the Spartans of Michigan State, a hot-and-cold team with a 10-6 record. Early-season losses to Kentucky (75-66), South Carolina (83-64), and Michigan (78-71) have marred MSU's won-lost figures, but the Spartans, like the Irish, have been able to survive their shaky start.

Saturday night, MSU hosted the Iowa Hawkeyes and survived in a scoring-fest to claim a 94-89 win. "We got a tremendous all-around performance from our team in the

second half," said Spartan coach Gus Ganakas. "Lindsay Hairston was excellent for us, and Mike Robinson was just superb. There's no question in my mind that he (Robinson) is a bona-fide All-America candidate."

Robinson, a 5-11 junior guard, is just that. He paced the Big Ten in scoring last year with a 27.2 average, and earned a first-team spot on the All-Big Tensquad. This year, his scoring is again hovering near the 27-point mark. Joining Robinson in the MSU backcourt is Coach Ganakas' son Gary, a 5-5 senior who averaged 4.8 ppg in 1971-72.

Lindsay Hairston, a 6-7 forward, is in his first season with the Spartans varsity after a sensational freshman campaign. He led the Baby Spartans in scoring last season with a 29.9 mark, and also collected 13 rebounds per game. The other forward spot is held down by 6-5 senior Allen Smith, a

'71 transfer who averaged nine points and 5.6 rebounds a game in his first year at State.

The fifth State starter is center Bill Kilgore, a 6-7, 211-pound senior. A two-year monogram winner, Kilgore was MSU's number-two scorer last year (14.8 ppg) and led his team in rebounding (11.1).

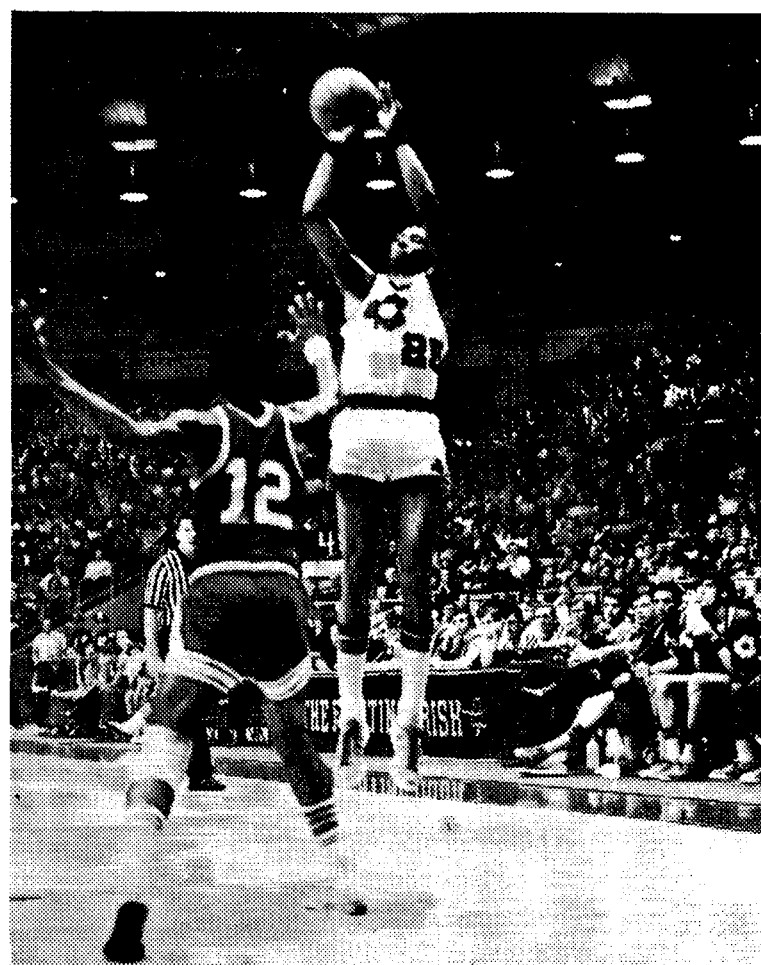
"Robinson," observed ND coach Digger Phelps, "has to be one of the better guards in the country. He has great quickness and is one of the pure shooters in college basketball. When you team him up with Hairston and Kilgore, both of whom can shoot and rebound with great consistency, you have a big defensive problem."

Frank McLaughlin, one of ND's two assistant coaches, echoed Phelps' concerns. "They've got good forwards and good guards," said McLaughlin. "If Robinson is on, he alone can give us a battle. (Gary) Ganakas is a good play-making guard who does a great job for their team. And Smith," continued McLaughlin, "containing Smith will be essential. That will depend on how effective we can be on the front line."

Notre Dame leads the series between the two teams, 59-33, but the Spartans have won five of the last six meetings, including last year's 98-74 decision at East Lansing. The last Irish victory came in 1971, when ND won—at home—104-80.

Michigan State returns four starters from the team that easily handled ND last year, and junior Gary Novak is the only returning starter for the Irish. But Gus Ganakas, the MSU coach, is wary of Notre Dame's crew of rapidly-improving sophomores.

"Notre Dame has a very good team," said Ganakas. "They've got great board strength and good



Gary Brokaw and the Irish will be shooting to go over the .500 mark tonight against Michigan State.

perimeter shooting with (Gary) Brokaw and (John) Shumate. I expect it to be a hotly contested game—much like the Big Ten games we've played so far this year—and of course the Michigan State-Notre Dame rivalry will play a big part. I'm looking for a very partisan crowd.

"But we'll be looking to play the game," he said, "and we're hoping

it'll provide us with some late-season momentum."

The Spartans, following tonight's game, travel to Michigan on Saturday and then host the Purdue Boilermakers a week later. The Irish will remain at home for Saturday's regionally televised game against LaSalle, and then will take to the road for four consecutive Eastern appearances.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Playoff Patter

Hockey is a fast-moving, quick-changing sport. The very nature of the game prevents stagnation. So, it seems only natural that the WCHA standings are as subject to fluctuation as hockey itself.

After posting an easy, 9-3, triumph over visiting North Dakota last Friday night, Notre Dame needed only to come up with a similar effort Saturday to pick up four more points and grab third place in the WCHA. Instead, the Irish were stunned, 3-2, by a hard skating, good checking Sioux club that bore little resemblance to the North Dakota team that had lost its last five games.

The defeat cost the Irish third place and left them clinging tenuously to a tie for fourth with Michigan Tech, which swept a home ice, eight-point series with Wisconsin. Notre Dame lost that hold last night, when Tech won a four-pointer at Colorado College.

But the Irish still have plenty of time to win a spot in the league's top four and assure themselves of at least one home-ice playoff series. There are still eight games remaining on the schedule, worth 20 title points. Unfortunately, Notre Dame will play for 16 of those 20 points away from home. While the Irish have a 9-2 WCHA record at the ACC, they are only 3-5 on the road.

"We're in a more difficult spot now than if we had won," coach "Lefty" Smith said. "It would be a lot nicer to have 16 points left at home, but we know that the job has to be done so we might as well do it on the road. Then it'll be all the sweeter."

Saturday's loss to North Dakota was disappointing to the Irish, who had won nine of their previous 10 league games, but was hardly a crushing blow to morale.

"The kids still have a good attitude," Smith remarked. "They're not down. No one's going to be able to step over them. We still feel that if we play to the best of our ability, we're capable of going with anybody."

"But we've got to be active," Smith continued. "We can't afford to slack off on our forechecking like we did against North Dakota."

Notre Dame will begin its stretch drive next weekend at Colorado College in a four-point series. Although the Tigers are in ninth place and lost two earlier decisions to the Irish in the ACC, Smith isn't taking anything for granted.

"Colorado College may be in ninth place," he said, "but everyone in the league is a potential threat."

A stiffer test will come on the weekend of the 16th and 17th, when the Irish play Michigan State in East Lansing. Notre Dame embarrassed the Spartans twice at the ACC the weekend before the North Dakota series and it's a cinch that Amo Bessone's club will be looking for revenge.

The Irish conclude their home schedule against perennial power Wisconsin, which handed Notre Dame two defeats in Madison in December, on the 23rd and 24th in a four-point series. The Irish wind up the regular season with a crucial eight-point series the following weekend at Minnesota-Duluth.

"Right now, I'd say we had to win 18 of the remaining 20 points to be sure of a home playoff series," Smith figured.

The way things go in the WCHA, that estimate is probably a little high, but it's certain that the Irish can't afford to lose many more games, especially those four-pointers at Duluth.

The situation is still very up in the air, though, as a glance at the remaining schedules of the contenders will show.

Denver, currently leading the loop, has eight points left with Michigan Tech (four home, four away), four with Colorado College and an eight-point series at home against Michigan State.

The third-place Spartans look forward, in addition to series with Denver and Notre Dame, to four points at Wisconsin and six at home, four with Colorado College and two with arch-rival Michigan.

Tech, which climbed by Wisconsin into third with its win Monday night, lists, besides its games with Denver, a four-point series at North Dakota and a four-pointer on home ice with Michigan.

Wisconsin is in good shape, playing for 16 of its remaining 20 points in the Dane County Coliseum, where the Badgers are unbeaten in 12 games this year. Only a visit to Notre Dame interrupts a home stand that includes four-point series with Minnesota and Michigan State and an eight-point series with Minnesota-Duluth.

North Dakota and Minnesota still have an outside chance at making the top four, although they're seven and nine points, respectively, behind Notre Dame in the "points lost" department, with only 16 points left to play for.

"The goal we'd still like to have," Smith said, "is the championship or second place. We feel that we could win our last eight straight. We'll have to see where we end up if we do."

Things ought to be very interesting the rest of the way. As Smith says so often in practice, "Keep your head up!"—a lot of things will be happening in the next few weeks. Hopefully, for Notre Dame, they'll all be good things.

Bad weekend for ND thinclads

by Tom McKenney

The Notre Dame track team had a disappointing weekend losing 84-52 in a dual meet at Northwestern University Friday night and failing to place any individuals in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus invitational meet on Saturday.

The Irish managed only three first place finishes in Friday's contest at Evanston including Tom McMannon's 6.4 second effort in the 50 yard hurdles and Mike Housley's 1:56.0 performance in the 880 yard run. The other Irish first came in the shot put where Notre Dame swept the competition. Willy George took first place honors with a 48' 3" throw. Freshman Al Wojciak placed second while teammate Mark Sloan picked up the third position to complete the sweep.

The Irish held a slight edge over the Wildcats in the field events winning 8 of the 14 places awarded.

George Huntoon's 6' 2" effort in the high jump brought him a second place for the only Irish place in that event. Ron DePetrus leaped 20' 2 1/4" for a second in the long jump.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Wen	Lost	Pts.	GF	GA
Denver	15	5	0	38	14	20	104	64
Mich St.	12	4	1	35	11	28	85	72
Wisconsin	13	6	1	33	19	20	95	75
N.D.	12	8	0	30	22	20	102	84
Mich T.	10	7	0	30	22	20	91	71
N. Dakota	11	10	1	27	29	16	99	104
Minnesota	7	10	3	25	31	16	72	77
M. Duluth	9	11	0	18	26	28	87	88
Colo. Col.	3	16	0	10	38	24	76	119
Michigan	3	18	0	8	42	22	81	132

WEEKEND RESULTS
 Notre Dame 8-3, North Dakota 3-3
 Denver 7-7, Colorado College 2-5
 Michigan Tech 7-5, Wisconsin 1-3
 Minnesota 3-5, Minn.-Duluth 2-7
 Michigan State 6-8, Michigan 3-5

GAME WEDNESDAY
 Michigan Tech at Denver (2)

GAME THURSDAY
 Michigan Tech at Denver (2)

WEEKEND SERIES
 Notre Dame at Colorado College (4)

Michigan State at Wisconsin (4)

North Dakota at Minnesota (4)

Minn.-Duluth at Michigan (8)

Tom McMannon came in second in the triple jump and Mike Hogan and Jay Seth finished a respective second and third in the pole vault to round out the field events scoring for Notre Dame.

The Irish found the going tough in the running events, especially in the middle distances where they forfeited two sweeps to Northwestern in the 300 and 440 yard dashes.

Mike Housley complemented his first place finish in the 880 yard run by collecting second place in the mile run. Housley covered the mile distance in 4:17.2 and was followed by Joe Yates who finished third for the Irish.

Eric Penick was timed at 5.4 in the 50 yard dash and picked up a second place for the Irish with that effort.

Mike Gahagan was the only Irish thinclad to place in the 1000 yard run when he finished third with a time of 2:14.2.

McMannon's victory in the hurdles was only the first part of a

one-two Irish finish in that event that included Jack Gerwe's notching second place honors with a time of 6.8.

Junior Bill Phillips was the sole Irish trackman to place in the 600 yard dash when he finished a third with a time of 1:16.9.

In the two mile run Jeff Eichner (9:26.7) and Dan Dunne (9:27.2) finished second and third, respectively.

The Notre Dame mile relay team of Gahagan, Housley, Yates and Duffy finished with a time of 3:32.3, a full 5 seconds behind the Wildcat quartet.

In Saturday's meet at Cleveland the Irish thinclads failed to place anyone in the finals. Even Tom McMannon, Notre Dame's defending NCAA indoor hurdles champ, failed to win in his semi-final heat. Olympian Rod Milburn did make it out of his semi-final heat and went on to burn off a world record 5.8 in the 50 yard hurdle event.



THIS FRIDAY
 at 8:00
Front Stage
SOLD OUT
 Now selling seats
 behind stage at
\$4.50 in the
ACC
Ticket Office
 ...presented by Student Union...