

On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame community

Vol. VII No. 78

Monday, February 12, 1973

SLC convenes today; housing shortage, security on agenda

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Plans for today's 4:15 meeting of the SLC in Holy Cross Hall include a report on the on-campus housing shortage, plus the assignment of committees to undertake discussions on campus security and the future of the SLC itself.

The Report of the Hall Life Committee will attempt to create a reasonable method for handling the problem of forcing students off-campus. The committee does not favor a grade point average method, since academic progress is unrelated to any aspect of hall life. The report prefers "a system which distributes the risk more evenly, and we believe, more fairly upon the students. A lottery, or random drawing, is the system we favor."

The report recognizes additional factors of the problem, such as has arisen in the selection of women's dorms. To ease the irritation of displacement, the report states, "We feel the next women's dorm (for Fall 1974) should house the majority of present Farley and Breen-Phillips juniors and should not house any incoming Freshmen next semester. This plan will gradually phase out the hall as a male residence and allow for a large number of Breen-Phillips and Farley students to continue living within their sphere of hall friends."

The Hall Life Committee Report also requests straight-forward literature for those considering admission to the University. Since the University is basically residential, the guarantee of on-campus beds should be maximized. The report explains, "This means that the University should guarantee housing to freshmen, sophomores and juniors before it guarantees housing to seniors." This decision was made due to the historical tendency of seniors wanting to live off-campus



Giuffrida: Should the SLC continue to exist or should its functions be carried out by another body?

and the belief that they would most benefit from off-campus living.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, head of the Steering Committee, felt that an investigation into all factors of campus security by the SLC would be beneficial to solving the problem if the committee members could work well with those on the Hall Security Task Force. He expressed hope that, "It won't be just another group working on security problems."

SLC Chairman, Fred Giuffrida, is concerned with the future of the SLC itself and has asked members individually to consider the question and to have the Steering Committee make an assignment for discussion. Giuffrida commented, "We have to answer the question whether the SLC should exist or whether its functions could be carried out by another body."

Also on the SLC agenda are summary reports of first semester output and projections for second semester projects from each of the SLC committees. Finally, a committee will be selected to report on the February 5 hearing discussion concerning black students at Notre Dame.

Rice addresses anti-abortion group

Life Amendment promoted

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Protection of human life from the moment of conception was both the subject and the purpose of a meeting of "pro-life" students Friday afternoon.

More than thirty students and faculty members listened to a presentation by Professor Charles E. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School. The meeting is the beginning of a student coalition formed to promote a Federal Constitutional amendment to protect human life regardless of age.

two sections

The amendment, sponsored by Congressman Lawrence J. Hogan (R.-Md.), is named the "Human Life Amendment." Rice explained that it is written in two sections, including a definition of life as beginning at the moment of conception, and prohibition of euthanasia, or "mercy-killing."

legal authority

"It was a stroke of genius to put the two together," said Rice, referring to the structure of the amendment. "There is plenty of legal authority, as well as medical authority, which says conception is the beginning of life."

He later added that the amendment's success or failure will also decide the question, "Should we kill someone because of his age, illness, or incapacity?"

mother's health

Rice commenced his speech by stating that the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion had effectively legitimized abortion up until the final moments of

pregnancy, since the decision allows for protection of the mother's health even after viability. He then related how health could be broadly defined as including mental as well as physical well-being.

coming home

He noted, "97 percent of the abortions in California in one year were on grounds of mental health. It's a dodge."

Urging his audience to adopt the Human Life Amendment, Rice said "we can pass it—because abortion is coming home. There is no more travelling from Indiana to Fun City or elsewhere to have the operation performed."

Citing predictions of 1.6 million abortions occurring the first year, Rice expressed his belief that this was an under-estimation. "Unfortunately, it will probably be close to 3 million."

constitutional issue

Rice called the abortion question the most important constitutional issue the United States has ever or will ever have, and stated the only effective way to reverse the Supreme Court decision now is to pressure the state legislators into pushing for a Constitutional convention. Then, it would be essential to work for the passage of the amendment.

Rice expressed his hope that the Catholic bishops, who are meeting today and tomorrow, see fit to endorse the Hogan amendment. He claimed the bishops are committed in general to support an amendment, and added that he suspected they would endorse Hogan's.

not politics

While encouraging students to work for the amendment, he in-

jected a word of caution. "Don't politicalize the issue. It's not conservative or liberal. It's a matter of life, not politics."

gift of God

Again emphasizing the importance of the amendment, Rice stated, "We just can't lose this fight. Either life is a gift of God or it is a gift of the state."

compromise rejected

Earlier, the professor had rejected compromise amendments. Discussing other proposals which called for such things as final decision by a triumvirate of doctors, mandatory procedures, or clean conditions, Rice said we cannot accept them. "We just can't cooperate with evil." He stands against abortion in any situation.

pro-life

After Rice's speech, the meeting was conducted by Mark Souder, a student in the Graduate School of Business. He will serve as chairman of the steering committee of the student coalition, which is not yet titled. He reminded the students that their cause was "pro-life, rather than anti-abortion."

calendar of goals

After brief discussion of the methods to be employed to educate the public about the amendment, the group decided that the steering committee would prepare a calendar of goals to be reached for the next assembly.

The next full meeting will be on the afternoon of February 16 (this Friday) in Room 2-D of LaFortune, according to Therese Bush, a St. Mary's freshman and member of the steering committee. She extended an invitation to attend to all students who are interested and willing to help.

POW's coming home

by James P. Sterba
(c) 1973 New York Times

Clark Air Base, the Philippines, Monday, Feb. 12—Operation homecoming—the repatriation of American prisoners of the Vietnam War—began here today.

United States Air Force planes took off in the early morning hours for Saigon and Hanoi to retrieve the first 142 prisoners to be released by the Vietcong and North Vietnamese.

Two Air Force hospital jets arrived in Saigon on schedule, an hour and a half before the scheduled repatriation of 19 American soldiers and eight American civilians at the Communist-held plantation town of Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

But bad weather delayed the repatriation in Hanoi. Military spokesmen here said the North Vietnamese government requested a two-hour delay because of rain and morning ground fog in Hanoi. They were confident, however, that all 115 American military men scheduled for release would be out of Hanoi today.

The repatriation was the first phase of prisoner exchanges due to be completed within 60 days of the signing of the four-party Vietnam cease-fire agreement on Jan. 27 in Paris. Approximately one-fourth of the 592 prisoners that the Communists said they were holding were included on today's repatriation lists. Those remaining were to be released in installments in

proportion to the withdrawal of remaining American troops from South Vietnam during the 60-day period.

Some 1,300 Americans listed as missing in action or believed to have been captured remain unaccounted for.

Two high United States government officials in charge of prisoner matters unexpectedly left Clark Air Base for Hanoi this morning with an 18-man advance team of medical, maintenance and communications men. They were Roger E. Shiels, Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense on War Prisoners, and Frank A. Sieverts, Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of State for prisoner of war matters.

Meanwhile, security was tightened throughout this huge base today, especially around the runway where the returning prisoners were scheduled to land and at the hospital where they will be housed and examined for three or four days before returning to the United States for reunions with their families.

As four C-141 medical evacuation planes with iridescent red crosses taped on their tails awaited the take-off signal for Hanoi, a red carpet was put into position near the flight terminal. It will be unrolled so that the first repatriated prisoners can use it to get to ambulance buses standing by to carry them to the base hospital.

The mechanics of the prisoner pick-ups were completed here early yesterday evening.



"The car of the future," this announcer described the Chevrolet Asto II on display last weekend at the Cavalcade of Wheels in the ACC.

(Staff photo by Mike Budd)

world briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

Basel, Switzerland--Most foreign exchange markets in Western Europe and Japan were ordered closed today (Monday) as the major western industrial powers began intense bargaining over new patterns of currency values. Monetary officials were also trying to find out whether there was sufficient common ground for a new monetary conference.

Washington--The Nixon Administration's claim to inherent authority to refuse to spend money appropriated by Congress has persuaded Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. to move toward an outright ban on the President's impoundment of funds. Ervin, D--N.C., is head of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

New York--Firemen descended into the fire-blackened chasm of a huge gas tank on Staten Island and labored through the day to recover the bodies of 40 men killed Saturday in an explosion and fire whose cause remained unknown. Officials of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, owner of the liquefied natural gas storage tank said that 37 laborers and three safety inspectors had been buried under the rubble of the tank's collapsed concrete dome. Several official investigations have been started to determine whether safety violations caused the explosion.

on campus today

- 7:30 pm—duplicate bridge, rathskellar, lafortune, students and faculty welcome
- 7:30—meeting, celtic society, international room, lafortune
- 8:00, 10:00 pm—movie, right on, engineering auditorium, 50 cents

at nd-smc

New budget may curtail loans

by Neil Vill
Staff Reporter

The reorganization of student financial aid programs proposed by President Nixon in his new Federal budget has caused confusion and uncertainty in the Notre Dame financial aid office.

According to Director of Financial Aid Mrs. June McCauslin, answers are not expected until Congress acts on the budget, which eliminates

low-income students attending junior colleges and local community colleges. The College Work Study program would not be affected by the new budget.

Mrs. June McCauslin, Notre Dame's Director of Financial Aid, commented on the situation: "If the budget is passed, we will be unable to renew any requests for funds under the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which was for low-income

proposed changes. The University's Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships is unable to give incoming freshmen accurate information as to how much money is available, simply because the University itself knows very little until Congress acts on the budget.

"I feel sorry for the poor kids who are applying to Notre Dame, because we really can't tell them anything yet as to how much money we can give them," said Mrs. McCauslin. In many cases, the decision of whether or not to attend Notre Dame hinges upon the amount of financial aid offered, so many high school seniors with aspirations of attending Notre Dame are in a quandary. Low-income minority students will also have to look elsewhere for money.

In the event that the new proposals are enacted, Mrs. McCauslin suggests that students seek loans from their local banks, through the State Guaranteed and Federally Insured Loan Programs, which are funded in the new budget. According to Mrs. McCauslin, "This program will be the workhorse if the new budget is passed."

The President's new plan hurts private schools, such as Notre Dame and Purdue, more than public schools because of higher costs, but it is expected to increase enrollment at junior and community colleges. The amount of

(continued on page 6)

Observer Insight

Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans, and replaces them with a new program called the Basic Opportunity Grant.

According to the Student Financial Aid booklet published by Notre Dame, Educational Opportunity Grants are "Federal grants providing for annual stipends up to \$1000 for students with exceptional financial need whose families can contribute little or nothing to the students' education and who without the grant would be unable to attend the University.

The selection of recipients is made by the Director of Financial Aid from among the most needy applicants and "in accordance with guidelines established by the Office of Education."

These grants are not funded in the projected budget. National Direct Student Loans, also not funded, are given according to certain regulations set up by the National Defense Education Act, the Higher Education Act, and the Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the student recipients are selected by the University of Notre Dame.

The proposed replacement program, the Basic Opportunity Grant, is geared more towards

families. It will be replaced by the Basic Opportunity Grant, but we know nothing yet as to how it will be distributed, or how much money will be available."

"Regarding the National Direct Student Loan, we will be able to re-loan the money collected from graduated students, but we will pro-rate this money to upperclassmen already receiving loans. No money will be loaned to any new people."

"What it amounts to," she said, "is that a familiar program may be gone, and an unknown one may be coming into existence."

Such a problem is not new at Notre Dame, however, noted Mrs. McCauslin. "We went through the same thing when the Educational Opportunity Grant program began in 1965."

At Notre Dame, incoming freshmen and low-income minority groups will be affected most by the

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Varied escort services suggested

A letter signed by 59 Lewis Hall residents and suggesting two alternatives to the current escort protection service has been mailed to the director of Security.

The escort service provides a security officer who will walk with groups of three or more persons at night upon request. Security Director Arthur Pears says it is "practically impossible to get an escort for every girl."

The alternatives are a shuttle bus other than the Notre Dame-St. Mary's bus, and the designation of

strategic places as "escort stops."

The shuttle system, according to the letter, would ease the dilemma of handling too many requests at one time, and "remove the pain and danger for students to walk on campus—sometimes with heavy packages and groceries—when cars are not allowed after 6 p.m."

Under the "escort stop" plan, graduate and undergraduate students could wait at designated areas where an escort would stop every 20 or 30 minutes, much the way students wait for the shuttle

every 15 minutes.

For example, a stop might be located at the library or computer building. Persons wishing to go to the Huddle, Lewis or Brownson Halls, or the infirmary would gather there and wait for their escort. The escort would then accompany the entire group to each destination.

The signers sympathize and understand the rationale for the present system, they feel a "more equitable and efficient way" can be found.

They questioned "the practicality of such a policy" as now exists, because they feel a woman who had to walk alone, because she could not find two other persons going to the same place, would be an easy victim for one or more would-be attackers.

The mechanics of the alternatives are not detailed in the letter, although it was suggested that students might operate the shuttle service. The letter leaves it to the University to determine the feasibility of the suggestions.

The residents wondered if Security has considered alternatives to the present system, which is a year old. "Nonetheless," they wrote, "we earnestly hope that the Security Office and the University would take some steps to improve the

present policy of campus escort, which does not provide equitable protection to the students."

Copies also were sent to the provost, the acting vice president for student affairs, and the vice president for advanced studies.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

ND hosts chess tourney

by Tom Bornholdt
Day Editor

The Midwest Intercollegiate Chess Tournament was held in LaFortune Student Center this weekend. Fifteen teams from twelve area colleges competed in the tourney.

Notre Dame sent two teams to the match, as did Indiana University and Bowling Green. Notre Dame's A team finished in fifth place according to Frank Pilotte, president of the Notre Dame Chess Club. One Notre Dame player, Frank Antolino, won a trophy for achieving the third best board record.

Indiana University placed first in the tournament with a 4-1 record, followed by Case Western, Northwestern, Bowling Green, and Notre Dame.

The match started on Saturday morning with the first of five rounds. The last round of the tournament was completed Sunday evening. The complex Swiss System was used for pairing the players. Each player was given ninety minutes to make his first forty-five moves, and then thirty minutes for each succeeding set of fifteen moves.

Pilotte described the tournament as "part of our personal plans for a bigger tournament." However he declined to specify any details about this future event.



LaFortune Student Center hosted last weekend's Midwest Intercollegiate Chess Tournament.

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INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

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THE OBSERVER

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Monday, February 12, 1973

Time to Produce

The robberies that plagued the campus in the last two weeks have seemingly ended and we have the opportunity to view them in retrospect.

The major incident in the series of crimes was the robbery in Alumni Hall. That happened 15 days ago yet no action has been taken, no suspects apprehended. The crime has gone unsolved. In mid-week, Director of Security Arthur Pears claimed that the field of suspects has been narrowed, but the glimmer of hope that his statement produced has died in the resulting inactivity.

The other robberies in the series in the ACC, LaFortune Center, and Pangborn—just to name a few—also have gone without notice or activity or solution.

These crimes must be solved. And it is time for security to produce.

Replace Pears?

Many have called for the replacement of Arthur Pears as Security Chief claiming that it will help solve the problem.

Despite these vocal protestations, the

replacement of Pears is a move of little consequence. The mere removal of the man does not create a better security. The change has to come within the department and within their security procedures.

The removal of Pears becomes an issue only if he fails to do his job and a major failure would be hunting for the suspects in the campus robberies and coming up empty.

As it stands now though, the removal of the man from office would not change anything. Besides, Pears stands in high favor within the Notre Dame administration and calling for his removal would also be inconsequential.

Must Produce

So, the burden now lies on Pears to come up with both a solution for the security problems of the campus and arrests in the recent crimes. It is crucial that he fill the bill on both counts. This is not an issue which can be allowed to slide by as people forget about it. A solution must be in the works.

Jerry Lutkus

Opinion

A Last Hope

fred antczak

When you lose something you love, you find it brutally unjust for it not to live on in some way. So this started out as a wistful retelling of the Farley experience, a strange object indeed for sentimentality. Urged on, too, by the Arts and Letters Advisory Board and others to make public the story, I hope that Farley's memory and lessons won't be capriciously lost. But out of context, the story would sound like maudlin archaeology. I feel I should also spend some time musing about what a university is for, and measuring that against what's happening here beneath the Dome.

The contemporary ideal of a university is a place whose service is to teach us techniques to satisfy our desires. Whether it be a more efficient way of plundering nature, or a more reliable method of modifying human behavior, the university remains a trade school. The dorm is a barracks where the apprentices board, unusually conducive to a surprisingly tolerated, perpetual immaturity. The unique mark of Notre Dame has been that what rage in us rose against the indefiniteness of this infancy could only be drowned in the most opulent of jockshops. With the advent of the services of women onto campus—which literally is the goal of co-education at Notre Dame as Father Hesburgh unembarrassedly presented it in his Flanner talk—we are given another alternative, a distractingly noisy social (sic) life. This achieved, we'll be able to choose whether to bury our human frustration in either sweat, or in sound—and, when lucky, flesh. Which is not an unfair characterization of the liberal bourgeois perception of what living is for.

As dissonant as the cry of a prophet amid the fleshpots come the voices of men among us, suggesting that an education of methods and techniques doesn't address the fundamental, germane problems of living. These problems, they insist, can't be solved by a quantitative equation, for men aren't behaviorist slaves, in quivering and inescapable submission to their passions. Frank O'Malley and Edward Goerner each have submitted experimental college proposals based on the simple idea that people in college ought to reflect on their ultimate significance and ends, and that since people are fallible and needful, this reflection ought to be done together—directed if possible by those who've reflected on such problems longer and deeper. To talk to another person who is in some way agonizing over the same problems that you are, results in a bond between you, just as among any group engaged in a common purpose.

Concretely in Farley, these directed discussions have only begun and on a modest scale. Collegiate Seminar was led in closed Farley sections by an instructor who also lived in the hall as an RA. This arrangement could be done in every hall, to hire a staff of RA's and rectors who can teach. Anyway, four sections of Freshman Colloquium are constituted in the same way, taught by older members of the hall; this forces the issues between the people of the hall into conversation, where the arid "common sense" of self-interest always seems less convincing and legitimate than when covert and unspoken. Finally, generous hall fellows led directed reading in the hall. The goal was simply a matured ability to talk without embarrassment about the more serious problems of one's life, as if one man's experience and learning was in some basic way important and related to another man's needs.

There are two difficulties in this increased closeness. First, it's hard to be known so well by the people you talk to; you can't bullshit quite so easily, so the tendency is to keep out of the conversation, and nervously mock it as a substanceless search for "significance." The more matured and complex difficulty is that all the conversers must admit their fallibility, and participate as no more than an equal in the reasoning (and justice) going on. Take a larger example: the main dissatisfaction with the administration's *loco parentis* is not that we categorically prefer the satiation of our whims to being a compassionate and contributing human being; rather, what hurts and worries us is our leaders' unwillingness to confess their own human indigence (a traditional Catholic teaching, remember? Original sin), as if they had solved all the radically human questions that, if we are to escape an indefinite childhood, we MUST wrestle with. Self appointed prophets, who rule by force instead of leading by the uncoercive gravity of what they should merely suggest, really never teach (which is a way of saying that Notre Dame, in the measure this is true of her, is failing). They merely form habits in the more submissive and slavish, and only make resistant the very people whom they most desire to convert.

Notre Dame has a chance in the coming months to genuinely open some conversations, e.g., the sort of effort that Professor Kerby's letters, which sometimes grace this publication, seem engaged in. For example, read the faculty debate over unionizing when it comes up; excluding the selfishness that sells its loyalty to the highest bidder, perhaps we'll see some real self-examination on the nature of teaching and learning. And thanks to the reasonable questions raised by the latest *Scholastic*, perhaps Father Burtchael will enter a dialogue with us about the nature of leadership, and of the role of the moral citizen. Indeed, we might learn as much about Notre Dame as a community if he maintains his majestically intransigent silence.

But at last it's my hope that such conversations don't need to start on a grand level, that the end of Farley lead not to an interminable condemnation of hall life here to zooish banality, but rather to rebirths everywhere of the idea of a hall as a community—a community of speech. But then, the hope of rebirth has always been the final common hope of every Diaspora, of every human parting.

the observer

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Letters...

Dining Hall

the South Hall like her.

One of the guys

Editor:

I'm one of the students who works at the South Dining Hall. With all the bad news and sad news it gets kind of depressing to read. I just want to say and I think the other guys will agree.

Every Friday is payday here at the dining hall and the girl that gives out the checks is really a marvelous person, she is friendly, courteous. Every week on her office door she has a sign which is different every week like "Hello there payday today" etc. I think

this is fantastic. It really makes a person feel good. I know she works hard. If you're down in the dumps this sort of thing picks a guy up.

Wish there were more people at

Faculty Unions

Editor:

Whether or not unionization, let alone collective bargaining, is a competent solution for faculty-administration problems; however, the suggestion alone appears to be of some merit.

I cannot imagine faculty unionization without causing additional friction between the two parties, as well as creating the externality of increased costs for all students. Professor Goerner's arguments against collective bargaining seem to be accurate. Moreover, although salary increases may not be the major

reason for collective bargaining presently, who cannot foresee the emergence of it in the (near) future. Is teaching, in itself, just "a job"? or is it a vocation whose end is the pursuit of wisdom and service to students?

On the other hand, liberties taken by the administration not only jeopardize the future of individual teachers, but also corrode faith and confidence in being a member of the Notre Dame faculty. What alternatives do the faculty members have?

In short, the problem seems to be one that could be resolved by a more responsive and more sensitive administration. It has the power to prove that collective bargaining is not really necessary at Notre Dame.

Sincerely,
Dan Rock

doonesbury

garry Trudeau





good playing was not enough

joseph abell

Santana last Friday night certainly showed how much a band can change when its leader goes through a personal crisis. And in this case, the change was unfortunately for the worst.

The concert started out with a big enough bang, that much is for sure. After warming up on some percussion-oriented piece for about five or six minutes, the band went into a barely recognizable version of "Every Step of the Way" from their latest album, *Caravanserai*. The explosion came at the climax of the song and Santana took off. Incorporating a great wealth of new material, a surprising move since the album is still fairly new and the band really hasn't had that much time to develop different versions of it. Santana began a jam that was nothing short of excellent.

Playing to a picture of Jesus Christ set up on a small speaker, Carlos himself made his lily-white guitar cry out loudly. He would throw his head back and hold a seemingly impossible note for minutes, the pained expression on his face giving the impression that not only was the note to go out to Jesus, but his soul also.

But one wondered after a while. As the concert went on, Santana would alternately lead his band with an iron hand, stand by himself and play to himself or go and play to the picture. Eventually, he only went to the picture when a spotlight picked him out for a solo. Sincerity or showmanship?

At the same time, the concert itself began to degenerate. The fact that the band members played to Santana only and Santana played to himself or the picture had

become painfully obvious. It was as if the band was practicing and didn't really care that there was a packed house out there watching them. For the audience, the same effect would have been achieved if a movie had been shown. There was almost a total lack of rapport with the crowd, something people come to a concert to get.

In addition, the music, after forty-five minutes straight, just became dull and tended to blur into a vague image of timbals, congas, and keyboards. Music that was quite refreshing in the ACC after the harder rock sounds of Chicago, The Guess Who and Yes simply became too much. Nothing was outstanding and very little was different from the rest.

There were some high spots, however. In addition to the stunning "Every Step of the Way," the version of "Samba Pa Ti" from *Abraxas* was particularly good. The slow build-up to a masterful electric piano solo and back into the gentle original motif was excellently done. Other high points were the finale, "Se A Cabo" and the encore, "Toussaint L'Overture."

The playing itself could not be faulted. Besides Santana himself, drummer Mike Shrieve and percussionist Jose Areas shone.

Keyboard men Rich Kermonde and Tom Koster went up and down in quality while they went back and forth, switching keyboards again and again. Everyone seemed exuberant except bassist Doug Rauch, who looked as if he had nothing on his mind except to leave as soon as possible. All the musicians amazed the crowd with their endurance, especially Areas and

conga player Armando Peraza, who worked frantically for almost an hour and a half, and with the sheer quantity of music produced.

But good playing was not enough to save the evening for Santana. Though the group played snatches of nearly everything they recorded (avoiding that disastrous third album very carefully until the encore), in

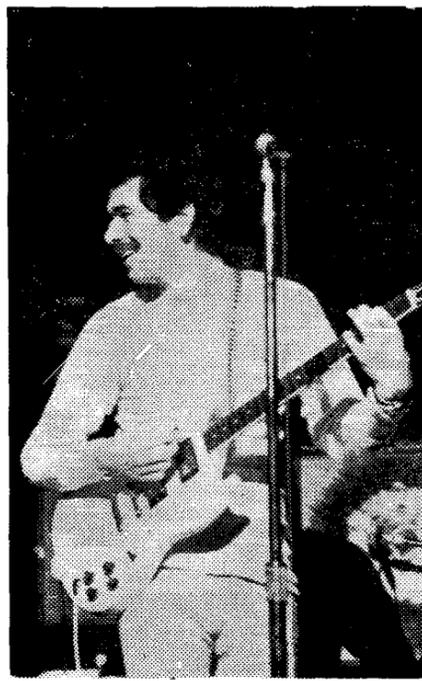
addition to an unusually large amount of unreleased material, the boredom and lack of rapport, vocals and favorite songs finally got to the crowd, many of whom left before the end. Sad.

Almost in contrast, Bobby Womack established an incredibly good rapport almost immediately. With a very explosive opening, Womack and his band, Peace, definitely a band to watch, had the ACC audience wrapped around its collective finger. Womack was a very dynamic person and singer, something that became most apparent when another band member tried to sing. Womack showed his skill on guitar also when he alternated singing and playing.

Peace was phenomenal. A special highlight of their show was the second song, a long jamming song with a solo from nearly every part of the band. Sporting a highly infectious beat, the jazzy number perked up the ACC more than Santana ever would later in the night. Lead guitarist Mike Something or other particularly shone through out the show.

Other outstanding numbers were a curious version of "Sweet Caroline" and the finale, "Understanding." The only fault of the show was the tendency of Womack to degenerate into screaming lyrics, a trick he doesn't really need. That horn section could also have been put to better use.

In short, a disappointing concert. Santana has quite a ways to go before he gets his band up to the peaks he was reportedly reaching before the changeover. He'd best start now.



Little Big Screen

art ferranti

the ten commandments!

The Ten Commandments, the monumental 1956 blockbuster which only received one Oscar for special effects, makes its television premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" this weekend. Beginning at eight, this four hour fifteen minute spectacular will be shown in one part. Charlton Heston plays Moses against Yul Brynner (with hair) as the Egyptian pharaoh and a huge cast in lesser roles. The parting of the Red Sea looks like dining hall jello but the characterizations and cinematography make the picture first-run watching.

Tonight, two pilots will be previewed on NBC in place of their movie. *Tenafly* is a black cop turned detective. Played by James McEachin, Harry Tenafly is no Shaft being married and still trying to get out and be a sleuth. At ten-thirty, Valerie Perrine, who played Montana Wildhack in *Slaughter-House Five* in all of nature's glory, plays "Lady Luck" who happens to bounce on the scene whenever somebody needs help. Of course, if you watched part one of *The Longest Day* last night, you should watch part two tonight on 28 at nine.

Another NBC pilot stars Sammy Davis, Jr., as "Poor Devil" who tries to recruit souls for the domain of Lucifer played by British horror star Christopher Lee. Gino Conforti, who played the barber in *Man of LaMancha*, is cast as Lucifer's bumbling left-hand man. In this ninety minute comedy, Davis gets one last chance to recruit a San Franciscan salesman (Jack Klugman of "The Odd Couple"). This airs Wednesday at 8:30 pre-empting "The Wednesday Mystery Movie" on 16.

Wild in the Steets, with Christopher Jones ("The Legend of Jesse James") and Shelley Winters, airs on the CBS late movie Tuesday at 11:30. Why they did not air this on primetime hours is a mystery since this first run flick is a good film. Jones runs for

president on a youth vote, gets elected, and decides to put anyone over thirty into concentration camps. It may sound humorous, but the plot twists into a horror story of politics and power.

Friday, CBS at nine will rerun *They Call Me MISTER Tibbs*, the second of the three Virgil Tibbs (Sidney Poitier) films. This time we are introduced to Barbara McNair as his wife, a new locale (San Francisco instead of Philadelphia which was the city he was said to have come from in *In the Heat of the Night*), and a new murder mystery. It is a good, not great suspense film. Speaking of suspense, this is "Suspense Week" on "ABC's Wide World of Entertainment" at 11:30 tonight through Thursday. I shall just list the titles since they are all made-for-TV. Tonight, *Someone at the Top of the Stairs*; Tuesday, *The Suicide Club*; Wednesday, *The Screaming Skull*; and Thursday, *And the Bones Came Together*. Friday is "In Concert".

Thursday features the garbage entitled *Valley of the Dolls*, a CBS repeat from earlier this season which scored high on the ratings. This trash from the Susann novel stars (???) Sharon Tate, Barbara Parkins, and Patty Duke who jumped from bed to pills to bed to make it in Hollywood. Skip it.

The rest of the films are made-for-TV quickies. Tomorrow at 8:00 on NBC Dennis Weaver stars as Abe Lincoln (to commemorate his birthday today in case you have forgotten) in *The Great Man's Whiskers*—supposedly true—on why he grew his beard. Cute. At 8:30 on ABC tomorrow, *The Great American Beauty Contest* will air. With Bob Cummings, Eleanor Parker, Louis Jordan and a host of sweet young things, this drama spoofs the flesh-tests. And also tomorrow, *The Horror at 37,000 Feet* at 8:30 on CBS has William Shatner, Roy Thinnes, Chuck Connors, Buddy Ebsen, Lyn Loring (Mrs. Roy Thinnes), Tammy

Grimes, France Nuyen, Will Hutchins ("Sugarfoot" among other), and Brenda Benet (Mrs. Bill Bixby) trapped in a 747 by an unearthly force. I hope Shatner remembers his stuff as Captain Kirk in his "Star Trek" days, or maybe Thinnes is still battling "The Invaders." Tune in and find out. Playing against that at 10:00 on NBC is "America", its theme this week being "Domesticating the West". Shirley Jones sheds her Marian the Librarian and Mrs. Partridge roles on Wednesday to star in *The Girls of Huntington House*, the last made-for-TV film about a girl's boarding school. This airs at 8:30 on ABC.



In South Bend I had the pleasure of viewing *The Poseidon Adventure* last weekend currently running at the State Theater until Friday when Walt Disney's *The Sword and the Stone* will begin showings. *The Poseidon Adventure* concerns itself with a top-heavy passenger ship on its last voyage being overturned (capsized for all you maritime buffs) by a ninety-foot tidal wave a few minutes after midnight New Years and the attempts of ten people to climb to the stern and surface by way of the propeller shaft. The cast is excellent, each turning in a performance which delineates their characters from the classic stereotypes upon which they are based, with the exception of Eric Shea who plays the kid Robin. He is the typical Hollywood brat who knows everything and is never wrong. Gene Hackman gives a better performance than in *The French Connection* and should be nominated for the Oscar again. (Incidentally, the Oscar nominations have to be in today to the Academy of Arts and

Sciences.) Hackman plays a liberal preacher who takes charge of the situation and leads the survivors to safety.

Ernest Borgnine plays a New York cop married to Stella Stevens, a one-time prostitute. Borgnine is at times a bit overbearing but he makes a good counterpoint to Hackman. Of course, Miss Stevens is still the fantastic sex-symbol she was a few years ago before she took a break from films. And, unlike a certain raven-haired sex bomb who just started up a night-club routine in Las Vegas, Miss Stevens can and does act superbly. Shelley Winters turns another great performance as the loving Jewish wife to Jack Albertson, a complete opposite to her real personality. Red Buttons and Carol Lynley play two lonely people who fall in love and help each other through this ordeal. Pamela Sue Martin, Roddy McDowell, Arthur O'Connell, and Leslie Nielsen also add to the excitement.

And there is plenty of excitement. *The Godfather*, while excellent, does not maintain the suspense that this film generates. There has been only one other film that has kept me on the edge of my seat as *Poseidon* did and I had read the book to that one before—*The Andromeda Strain*. Irwin Allen, who produced this film for 20th Century Fox, scored with its special effects, especially when the tidal wave hit and people crashed to the ceiling. I admit I love it. The stars did all their own stunt work, which added to the movie's plausibility. One final note to whet your appetites, not all of the stars make it. So, before Thursday or over the breaks at home, catch *The Poseidon Adventure*.

Trivia Quiz: Name the pictures that these five *Poseidon Adventure* stars earned their Oscars in: (a) Gene Hackman (b) Shelley Winters (c) Red Buttons (d) Ernest Borgnine (e) Jack Albertson.

answer on p. 7

Pandora's opening today at new location

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Due to a shortage of space at its former address at South Bend and Notre Dame avenues, Pandora's Bookstore has moved to larger quarters at South Bend and St. Louis Avenues this weekend and will open for business at its new location today.

Originally, Pandora's management wanted to build on to their present store, but after meeting opposition from the landlord, decided to move, explained John Eidel, manager.

"The new building is about two-thirds larger, and by moving into it, we hope to handle forty percent more books," said manager Steve Raymond.

Presently, Pandora's has approximately 20,000 books, but only has room for half of them, added Raymond.

With the extra space, Pandora's hopes to restore the "casual atmosphere" which its founders wished to create, Raymond continued.

"We wanted to have a couple of chairs, a coffee pot and a table in the store so people could relax, have a cup of coffee, or read a magazine. Right now, though, every inch of the floor is covered with books," said Raymond.

"We are moving very reluctantly," Raymond added. Most of the regular customers, he noted, are Notre Dame or St. Mary's

students, who will find increasing difficulty in reaching the store with its move farther away from the campus.

Financial considerations were not important factors in the decision to move, stated employee and founder Kay Monica. Rent, however, will be less, she asserted.

"This isn't the kind of business that someone is going to make a lot of money on," she commented, "but we're doing well for a new business and it gets better as time goes by."

"We are concerned, though, about the possibility that we may lose business because people may not know where we are," she said.

The move will generally increase profits, she believes. "We're hoping that the new store will be more comfortable, so people will be able to browse more,

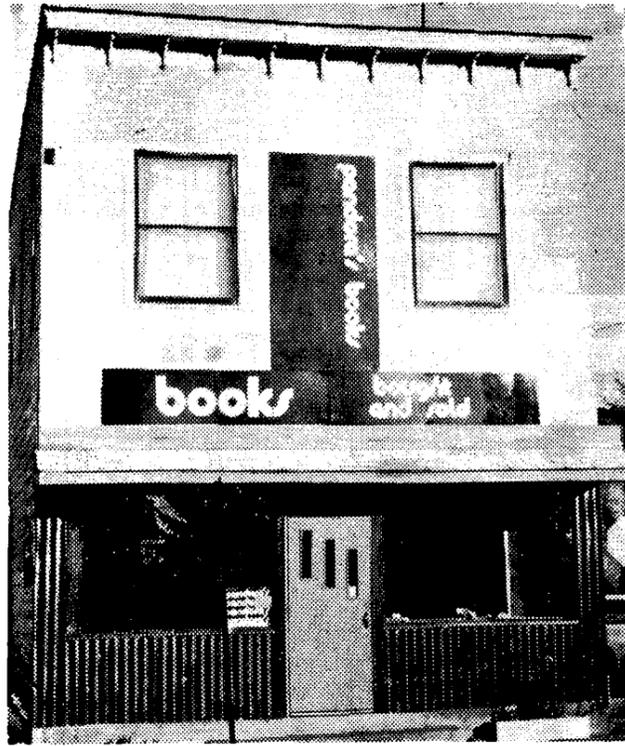
and so we will be able to display the books better," she said.

Pandora's Bookstore originated in September, 1971 when five former students, including two Notre Dame alumni, decided to start a business, Monica stated.

"A bookstore just seemed like a natural choice," she said. "We all liked to read and thought this was a way or providing a service while enjoying what we are doing."

Since that time, she continued, three of the original founders left and were replaced.

"In the year and a half Pandora's has been in existence," Monica concluded, "we have grown in the number of people we have working with us, as well as in the number of books and services we can provide."



Pandora's new facility provides two-thirds more space and room for forty percent more books.

Student may face difficulties in obtaining loans

(continued from page 2)

money available is about the same as that in the old program, but the priorities for its use have been changed.

"It must be remembered, however, that the new plan is subject to the approval of Congress," Mrs. McCuaslin cautions. "We may get the new program, we may get the old one, or Congress may set up something entirely different. Financial Aid Directors have done everything but camp on people's doorsteps in attempting to clarify the situation. We've run out of steam—we've said all we can say. We just have to wait now and see what happens."

Summer work

Job information to be released

by Mark Derheimes
Staff Reporter

Students working to find summer jobs through the Notre Dame Placement Bureau and the Alumni Office should expect information soon, according to Mr. Richard Willemin, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Mike Jordan, assistant director of the Alumni Association, also noted last week that he was contacting Alumni Club Presidents this week to determine the activity and success of the program.

The Student Alumni Job Program, begun last Fall by Jim Clarke, attempts to utilize the nationwide Notre Dame alumni clubs to find summer work for students. According to Willemin, "Students should expect to hear directly from the Alumni club presidents or assigned committee head of a club when and if jobs have been found."

Jordan asked that students follow up on the jobs for which they have applied. "It is important that the student be aware of what the alumni group has done," said Jordan.

If an alumni group secures a position for a student and the student cannot follow up on an offer, Jordan asks that the student notify him or the club president as soon as possible.

The annual Placement Bureau summer job program contacts employers directly.

Willemin stated that the summer job situation is "slowly improving" and that "several employers have already indicated that they wish to receive applications and resumes from Notre Dame students, mostly at the sophomore and junior level.

According to Willemin, the following employers have summer job openings: McLouth Steel

Corp., Detroit, all majors; General American Life Insurance, St. Louis, math; W.R. Grace and Co., Baltimore, Ch.E.; Beloit Corp., Beloit, Wisc., M.E.; Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y., all BA, Eng., Science; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, math and all AL; Mead Johnson, Evansville, Ind., chemistry and biology; N.A.S.A., Cleveland, all Eng. physical science; Pratt Whitney, East Hartford, Conn., A.E. and M.E.; Rochester (Ind.) Metal Products Corp., all Eng., and Science; American Railway Engineering Association, all Eng.

Pick up applications and addresses for the above firms at the Placement Bureau. More companies are expected to respond at a later date.

The Placement Bureau also has information concerning summer

jobs in federal agencies, national parks, summer camps, and overseas.

Additional seats arranged by CAC for Marceau's pantomime show

The Cultural Arts Commission announced today that the performance by Marcel Marceau, on Feb. 16th at O'Laughlin Auditorium is sold out. No tickets remain at either the CAC office or the other ticket outlet, the American National Bank in South Bend.

However, for those who still wish to see the performance approximately 100 folding-chairs will be set up behind the last row of the main floor and the balcony. These will be sold on a general admission, first-come basis on the night of the performance, for \$3.00. The performance is at 8:00 p.m. and the box office will open at 7:15 p.m.



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Anyone wishing to apply for a position with the Campus Orientation Committee contact Dave Caruso or Dan Schipp (3378)

or the Student Government Office (6111) before February 22 to arrange for an interview.

NASSAU TRIP

Only 1 day left to sign up.
Some seats still left

Sign up at Ticket Office
3rd floor Lafortune

"ECHOES OF MADNESS WITHIN. The Original Last Poets have the hard-driving evangelical style of a Rock Group of Ages. FUNNY... IRONIC... EXTRAORDINARILY EFFECTIVE." —Canby, N.Y. TIMES

R

"Avid, funny, and murderous. VISUALLY SPECTACULAR." —Gilliat, NEW YORKER

I

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G

"Revolutionary revelation!" —Imamu Baraka (LEROI JONES)

H

"Doubly unusual. A rhythmic blend of music, imagery—and rage." —Wolf, CUE

T

"A power, often shattering." —CINEMA 70

"Danska creates a NEW FORM of cinematic poetry." —VARIETY

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"RIGHT ON! kept lingering long after I saw it. The impact came not only from its statement, but from the beauty of its imagery." —Otto Preminger

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ND feels effects of NSF cutbacks

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame research institutes will be terminated August 1 due to shifting Federal emphasis in Research and Development and subsequent federal budgetary cutbacks and restrictions for fiscal year 1974.

According to Dr. Robert Gordon, Notre Dame Vice-President of Advance Studies, the national reductions will have widespread effect at the national, regional, and local levels, especially at colleges and universities.

The two institutes to be terminated are the Geology Department's Earth Sciences Institute and the Mathematics Department's Comprehensive Mathematics Institute. Both are under grants from the National Science Foundation. (NSF).

The primary impact will be loss of funds for graduate work and research. This will force students to pay their way or seek financial assistance through the Office of Education's general student assistance programs. "The only bright spot in any of this is that only the dedicated student will try to continue," Gordon commented.

The college housing program was also terminated on January 5, 1973 because of the budget. According to Gordon's office, the Department of Housing and Urban Development placed what is described as a "temporary hold" on college housing applications.

The budget document said existing

commitments under the program will continue to be honored.

The Budget

Washington's budgetary cutbacks in Research and Development follow policy directions established last year. Special attention is directed towards research involving immediate returns such as energy and cancer and the phasing out of basic, long-term research.

Observer Insight

As Gordon pointed out, the priorities are defense and quick-payoff research. The rise in Defense and military-related fields such as the Atomic Energy Commission will be from 8.9 billion this year to 9.4 billion next year. The main recipients in the applied short-term fields are health related areas, non-nuclear energy research, and transportation.

The basic research budget is going to remain at a stand-still. According to NSF figures, it will rise only 14 million dollars.

Overgeneralizations

The Nixon Administration argues that, "the general need for a greater number of biomedical research scientists has passed." According to Gordon, this is an "overgeneralization." He feels Washington's stand to be a "matter of judgment."

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's budget summary also noted

that the scientists are such as to call for them to bear the costs of training themselves.

"Again overgeneralization," said Dr. Gordon, "they are confusing the incomes of Ph.D.'s with those of M.D.'s."

The V.P. of Advanced Studies noted the government's overgeneralization in nursing as an example of this. Over the last three fiscal years, 1972, '73, and the upcoming '74, budgetary allotments have been cut in half each year, according to National Science Foundation statistics. The 1974 budget in nursing in terms of institutional assistance is down to 17 million dollars.

Regionally

Effects on a regional level are being felt as well, according to Gordon's office. The Indiana Regional Medical Program (RMP) and the entire RMP structure throughout the country will be starting "phasing out" plans for their programs.

The President's budget included no funding beyond June 30, 1973 for grants and contracts to Regional Medical Programs. Some grant extensions might possibly be permitted after the termination date but only under "special conditions."

A budgetary reduction from 125 million in fiscal year 1973 down to approximately 55 million for fiscal year '74 is forcing the phase-out.

Impoundment

"What has happened," said Gordon, "is

that in fiscal year 1972 the R & D funds were impounded, in 1973 they were budgeted, and now in fiscal '74 they are going to be impounded again."

Gordon continued by citing NSF figures for budget allocations for National and Special Research Programs, which for fiscal year '72 were 85.9 million, for 1973 they were 114.8 million, and for fiscal year 1974 it will be 99.6 million.

"In effect, it's been over 2 years since budgeted funds have gone to Research and Development," he said.

Impoundment is carried out through the President's Office of Management and Budget headed by Caspar Weinberger. A recent bill introduced by Senator Sam Ervin requires the President to notify Congress when he impounds funds or authorizes the impounding of funds.

The bill's provisions would further call for approval of funds impounded by the House and Senate and a call for the President to halt it.

Unexpected

Gordon and Dr. Frank Kobayashi, Vice President of Research and Sponsored Programs, both agree that they were leary of the new budget before its announcement but shocked afterwards.

"We had a feeling that he (the President) might do what has happened but never seriously imagined he would go this far," said Gordon. "The national, regional and University impact are still to be felt."

SMC may get Observer

The drive to bring *The Observer* back to the Saint Mary's campus is into its second week, with fifty-two of the required eighty per cent already collected.

Holy Cross Hall President Gail Pocus yesterday reported that the campus response has been good, and the present results do not yet include returns from Regina and

LeMans halls, and part of McCandless.

As soon as the sufficient funds are received by *The Observer*, Editor John Abowd has agreed to begin campus deliveries again for general distribution.

Students who have not yet paid the \$2.00 subscription fee for two semesters may contact their wing and floor representatives.

trivia quiz

answers

- Answers to Trivia Quiz:
(A) *The French Connection*
(B) *A Patch of Blue* and *The Diary of Anne Frank* (C)
Sayonara (D) *Marty*
(E) *The Subject Was Roses*.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Applications are now being accepted for the position of

Editor-in-chief
The Observer

Submit a resume to John Abowd no later than noon Wednesday, Feb. 14.

LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost, Watch, Feb. 2, between D-1 and Stanford: Initialed W.E.T.R. III - Reward. Call Bill 8702

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

Found: Gold ring with chain and key attached in C3 before Christmas.

FOR SALE

1969 Opel Rallye, 1900 Engine, yellow, standard, excellent condition, 33,500 miles, \$1100, Call 234-7849

Electric Golf cart W-charger \$150.00 Call 1127 9-12 A.M.

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

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Needed 2 pairs of tix to Marcel Marceau 8428 .9

Need ride to Cleveland Area, Weekend of Feb 16, Urgent Ray 3683

Need ride to Wooster Feb 23 Call 1360 or 1259

Need ride to Florida spring break will pay call Maureen 5791

PERSONAL

No tears Jane, George is ravin' about Betty.

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

Where is your sense of humor, Joan?

To the Family and Friends,
Thanks for the great 20th.
Lots of love,
Marlene

Sons of Atila drink off next weekend. Henry and Ed. bring the boys!

Ex-Brat
Midsummer's Night Dream Act. 1 Sc. 1 Line 134 implies I love-love you.

Ex-Bastard
P.S. I've replaced tornado with silver in midstream don't let me drown

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Juniors: Sign up today for your yearbook portraits today in LaFortune student center, room 2C, between 9-1 & 2-6

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Pandora's Books is on the move. New store at South Bend Ave & St. Louis - Across from Rocco's Watch for our super-sale

New age decadence invites you to THE HUDDLE BALL. Friday February 16, 9:00 - 0

Irish hold off scrappy LaSalle

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Bothered by inconsistency, Notre Dame had trouble subduing a scrappy LaSalle quintet Saturday afternoon at the ACC but, led by John Shumate and Gary Brokaw, who combined for 47 points, the Irish topped the Explorers, 87-71, before 9,330.

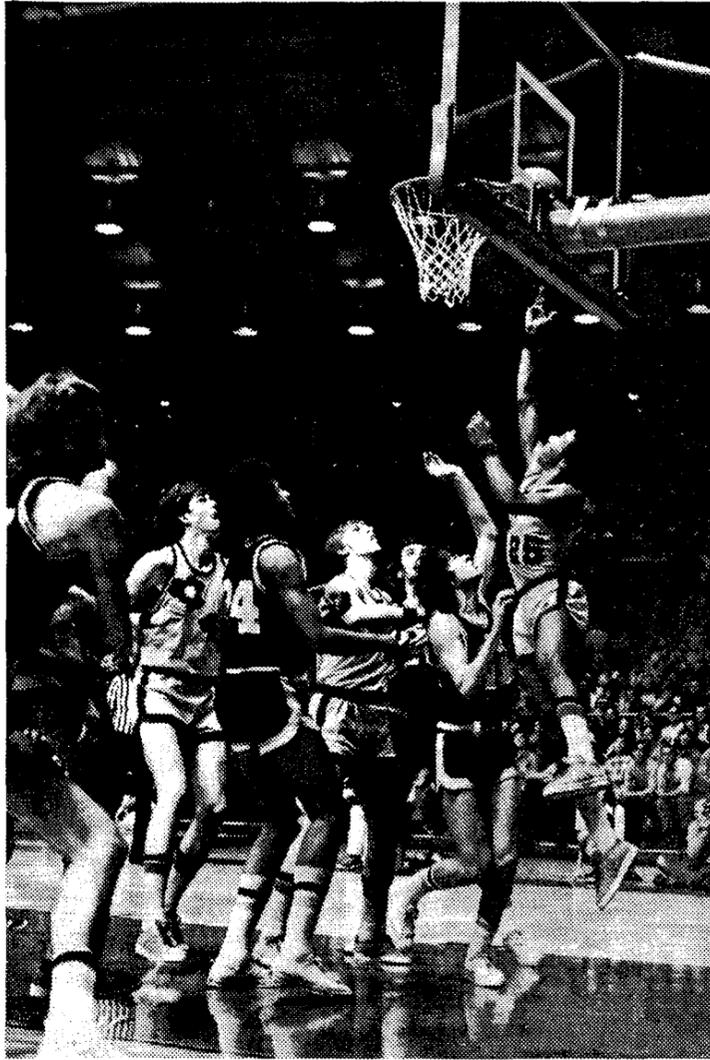
Despite scoring sprees of 16 straight points, midway through the first half, and 11 in a row early in the second half, the Irish couldn't shake off LaSalle. The Explorers took advantage of some poor Notre Dame shooting and 25 Irish turnovers to fight back from a 16-point first half deficit to within six just before the session ended. Then, after Notre Dame had opened up a 17-point bulge in the second half, LaSalle closed to within 10 in the waning minutes before a final Irish surge wrapped up Notre Dame's fifth straight triumph and its 10th in the last 13 games.

"You've got to credit LaSalle," Irish coach "Digger" Phelps said. "They never quit. They're what I call a garbage point team—one that takes advantage of every opportunity."

"LaSalle likes to scrap and go after the ball and, if the officials let them get away with it, it'll work," Phelps continued. "But I'm glad we played a team like that because we're going to see the same thing Thursday night against Fordham."

"Although we played sloppy ball at times, I'm pleased with the kids," Phelps said. "This was a win we had to have."

With victories over cage powers Duquesne, Southern Cal and Niagara included in its 13-7 record, LaSalle figured to give the Irish a



Gary Brokaw twists underneath and lays in two of his 23 points in Notre Dame's 87-71 victory over LaSalle Saturday afternoon.

stiff battle and things went true to form for the first ten minutes. Two baskets by Dwight Clay and

one by Pete Crotty, sandwiched around a free throw by the Explorers' Jim Crawford, gave

Notre Dame an early 10-5 lead but, with Crawford and Bob Jones doing the scoring, LaSalle grabbed a 15-14 advantage with 12:12 to play. That was the Explorers' last lead of the afternoon, however.

Two free throws by Brokaw six seconds later put the Irish back on top and touched off a run of 16 consecutive Notre Dame points. Shumate dropped in three baskets and the other four starters, Brokaw, Clay, Crotty and "Goose" Novak, chipped in one apiece as Notre Dame streaked to 30-15 lead.

Substitute Kevin McBain sank a free throw to stop the Irish tear at 6:26, but, little over a minute later, Crotty tossed in a layup to give Notre Dame its biggest lead, 32-16, and it looked like the Irish were going to make it a runaway.

Suddenly, the Explorers turned things around. A fall-away jumper by Taylor broke an 8:36 LaSalle field goal drought and, while Notre Dame suffered through a streak of cold shooting, the Explorers outscored the Irish, 12-2. Taylor scored 10 of those points as LaSalle cut Notre Dame's lead to 34-28 with 1:41 left in the half.

Only a couple of free throws by Brokaw interrupted LaSalle's point run and it was the sophomore's 10-foot jumper with 58 seconds to play that gave Notre Dame its first basket in over four minutes and made the score 36-28.

LaSalle held a slight edge at the outset of the second half and closed to 42-36 after the first two minutes but Notre Dame got hot in a hurry. While their pressing defense forced the Explorers into several turnovers, the Irish tallied 11 straight points and grabbed a 53-36 advantage.

Crotty started things with a three-point play followed with a layup. Novak hit a tip-in and a short jumper and Brokaw stole the ball and made a layup before LaSalle coach Paul Westhead called timeout.

Westhead's advice temporarily rejuvenated the Explorers, who popped in six points in a row to make the score 53-42 with 14:18 left to play. Shumate and Novak then shut them off with baskets and Notre Dame's lead stayed around the 15-point mark for almost the rest of the way.

With a minute and a half to go, LaSalle battled back to within 10 points, 81-71, but Brokaw made a driving layup and a couple of free throws and Clay stole the ball and scored to wrap things up for the Irish.

Shumate had 24 points to lead the Notre Dame attack and Brokaw was right behind him, netting 23. Clay, 15 points, and Novak, 14, were also in double figures.

Taylor paced LaSalle and took game scoring honors with 26 points. Crawford and Joe DiCocco, who both fouled out with a little over eight minutes to go, added 11 each. Crawford had entered the game as LaSalle's leading scorer, with a 19.9 ppg average.

The win enabled the Irish to close out an unblemished four-game home stand with an 11-9 record. Notre Dame will be on the road for the next two weeks, playing Phelps' old Fordham club in Madison Square Garden Thursday and taking on Duke Saturday. Next Thursday, the Irish will be at West Virginia and, two days later, they'll take on nationally-ranked St. John's.

Five-goal final period gives ND icers sweep

by Vic Dorr

The Fighting Irish hockey team swept a two-game, four-point series with the Tigers of Colorado College this past weekend, and the ND icers did it by following a Friday night runaway with a Saturday night rally.

The Irish breezed past the Tigers, 8-3, in the first game of the weekend set, but had to come from three goals down in the third period in order to post an 8-6 decision in the second game, the last of the season between the two teams.

Colorado College led from the outset in Saturday night's contest, and took a 6-3 lead into the final period of play. But a major line change by ND coach "Lefty" Smith (Ian Williams was moved into the right wing slot on the Noble-Bumbacco line) triggered a five-goal scoring spurt that sent the Irish to their 11th WCHA win in their last 13 games.

Williams made Smith's move pay off almost immediately, when he rammed in a goal-mouth shot just 50 seconds into the third period to slice CC's lead to two, 6-4. Ric Schafer narrowed the spread to one at the 9:00 mark, when he beat Tiger goalie Dan Griffin after taking a pass from left-winger Mike Dunphy.

Ray DeLorenzi's short-range score tied it at 14:54, and Dunphy tallied the eventual game-winner just moments later (15:21) on an assist from Pat Conroy. Paul Regan stuffed in an insurance goal at 16:05 to lock it up for ND. Colorado College had an opportunity to stage a comeback of their own during the final minute of play—when penalties to Bill Nyrop and Pat Novitzki left the Irish two men short—but the Tigers were unable to mount any sort of threat.

Coach Jeff Sauer's club did play threatening hockey during the first two periods of Saturday's game. Mike Egan beat ND goalie Mark Kronholm at 7:09 of the first period to give the Tigers an early lead, and Gordie Sutherland added a

second goal at 11:15 to make it 2-0, CC. John Noble punched in ND's first tally 44 seconds later. John Prettyman scored for Colorado at 16:49 and Regan for the Irish at 19:05, and the Tigers ended the first period in possession of a 3-2 lead.

Ian Williams' first goal of the game—at 1:04 of the second period—knotted the score at three, but then CC went on a rampage, scoring three unanswered goals during the remainder of the second period. Prettyman scored at 2:04, Guy Hildebrand at 14:46, and Egan at 19:06 to give the Tigers their 6-3 spread going into the final frame.

The Irish weren't faced with any major comeback heroics in Friday's match-up. They had to come from one goal behind midway through the first period—when Harry Allen scored from the slot at 9:50—but the ND squad did that quickly. Ray DeLorenzi tied the game on a three-on-one break at 11:24, and John Noble scored the first of his three goals six minutes later, knocking a rebound past Tiger goaltender Eddie Mio.

The Irish never trailed after Noble's score. Regan opened the second period scoring by stuffing in a goal at 12:43, and Williams made it 4-1, ND, when he flipped in a wrist shot at 15:03. CC's Steve Sertich (18:03) and Notre Dame's Noble (18:34) traded scores before the period ended.

Noble completed his hat trick at 1:03 of the final period, when he rebounded Eddie Bumbacco's shot. Mike Bertsch cut the Irish margin to four at 2:16 on a hard shot that caromed over Kronholm's shoulder, but his was to be the final Colorado College goal. Ian Williams and Ray DeLorenzi closed the scoring. Williams tallied his second goal of the night at 5:08, and DeLorenzi notched his second at 10:08.

"Lefty" Smith, the Irish coach, labelled Friday's victory "something less than an artistic success," and his CC counterpart agreed.

"Notre Dame moves the puck very well," observed Tiger coach Jeff Sauer, "but I still don't think they're playing as well as they should with the talent they have."

Despite the two victories—ND's third and fourth of the season against Colorado College—the Irish are still fifth in the WCHA standings. Notre Dame has 34 league points, and the first-place team, Denver, has 40. Wisconsin (37), Michigan Tech (36), and Michigan State (35) points) are the first division clubs ahead of the Irish.



Mike Dunphy knocked in the game-winning goal Saturday night at Colorado College as the Irish rallied from a 6-3 deficit to win, 8-6, and sweep their four-point series with the Tigers.

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