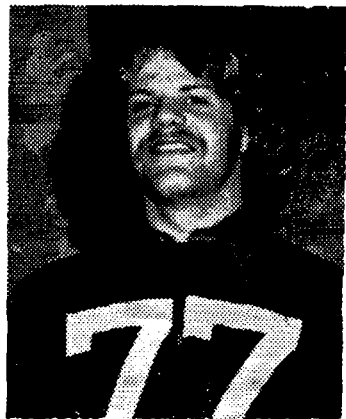


HPC hears grievances of ND black students

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council last night heard Ken Lee explain a number of the black student grievances that were recently brought before the SLC.

Lee told the presidents that black students have found it difficult to fit into the Notre Dame environment because hall life at this university is oriented toward serving only the white students.



Maykuth: Coex tickets according to hall population

"First of all," explained Lee, "there are only two black resident assistants on campus at the present time. The university seems to assume that black R.A.'s cannot relate to white students, but that white R.A.'s can relate to black students. This is absurd."

According to Lee there are presently six black students applying for resident assistant positions for next year. "Every one of them," he asserted, "is well qualified and would make a fine R.A."

Lee also said that hall social activities are geared solely toward the white students. "They are dreamed up by white students and enjoyed by white students. It seems that blacks are being limited to participating only in hall sports programs."

Lee urged the presidents to speak with the black students in their halls to find out how they feel and to ask for any suggestions they might have for improving conditions.

Another complaint raised by Lee was about the lack of Protestant services provided on campus. "Even though this is a Catholic university, it is enrolling an increasing number of Protestants—the majority of whom are black—therefore it should accept the responsibility of providing adequate religious services for them."

Lee expressed concern over the rising tensions between black and white students due to the recent flurry of robberies committed by blacks from the South Bend area.

"Recently there seems to be a kind of paranoia among white students upon meeting groups of black students. This attitude could lead to serious trouble," warned Lee.

Lee said that the proposal brought before the SLC to require all Notre Dame students to take a minority experience course might be very helpful in creating greater understanding between black and white students.

"It is important," Lee pointed out, "that white students realize that although the majority of black students do not want

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Sanctions to be enforced SBP election rules set

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

Campaigning for the office of Student Body President will start on Thursday, February 22 at 6:00 p.m. and will end on Tuesday, February 27 at 2:00 a.m., the Student Government Board of Commissioners decided last night.

Primary elections will be held on the 27th, and if one ticket does not obtain a majority of the votes cast then a run-off election will be held Thursday, March 1. One day of campaigning (February 28, noon-2:00 a.m.) will precede the general election.

No Ticket To Exceed \$150

Restrictions concerning election materials and expenditures were also adopted. Posters may not be larger than 11" x 14" and they cannot be placed on "outside walls, plants, or any other exterior areas."

The only eligible areas for poster display are inside dormitories and "within reason" in public buildings on campus. No "stickum adhesive" can be used for any materials.

Another restriction stipulates that "no ticket shall exceed \$150" in campaign expenses. Included in this amount is \$200 from Student Government that will be divided equally among the candidates, to be used at Campus Press for printed material pertinent to the campaign.

Approval prior to printing and presentation of a receipt following printing will be required to draw upon the sum. If fewer than four candidates run in the election, maximum credit at Campus Press will be \$50.

Possible Election Special

Each candidate may also be given equal space in an election special. The issue would be published and edited by the Election Committee for release on February 27. An additional \$25 will be added to the spending ceiling of \$150 for the two candidates in the general election on March 1.

A petition with 100 different Notre Dame undergraduate signatures and ID numbers affirming their desire to see a ticket listed as official candidates is required of all candidates. Both members of a ticket must be undergraduates at Notre Dame.

Petitions are now available in the Student

Government offices and are due back in the Student Government offices by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 20.

Possible Sanctions

Lack of cooperation and/or violation of the election regulations will result in committee sanctions of the guilty candidate. These sanctions may vary depending upon the severity and intent of the infraction.

Possible sanctions include: retraction of some or all credit at Campus Press, making the candidate liable for printing expenses, denial of space in the election special, Judicial Board recommendation, official committee censure or complete disqualification.

No sanctions will be imposed until they are discussed at a public meeting where all sides are allowed to present their opinions.

Chairman Dziedzic stated that "Any rule we made is there because we're going to enforce it."

The Board of Commissioners empowered the Election Committee to make further rulings as the need arises.

Commissioners Matt Cavanaugh, Maureen Lathers, Denis (H-Man) Etienne, Anthony Abowd, Jim Hunt, Paul Lauch, and Fred Baranowski were present for the meeting.

The recommendations were presented by the Election Board Chairman, Paul Dziedzic, and were approved by the Board.



Dziedzic: "Any rule we made is there because we're going to enforce it."

Women's Caucus in rap session

by Steven Carr
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Women's Caucus discussed individuality among women and the Women's Liberation movement in general in an hour-long discussion last night in the Women's Center of the Library.

The discussion proceeded from an

analysis of *Petronella*, a modern fairy tale, in which popular notions of men and women are reversed, and led to consideration of the basic philosophical tenets of the Women's Lib movement.

Members of the Caucus agreed that women should have a choice about how they would like to live their lives. A number of participants noted that women have been programmed for centuries as to

how to be most acceptable in a male-dominated society, and have not had the chance to function as individuals.

Carole Moore, a member of the Steering Committee, believed much of women's liberation today has been only external—the no-bra look, the absence of shaving, and so on. This, she said, is the result of this programming.

"The change must come from within. Women must change their own attitudes about themselves," she argued.

One of these changes, Moore felt, deals with women's plans for the future. Many women do not have any goals set for themselves, and they very complacently allow themselves to be cast in the role of the typical housewife.

Of great importance, according to Moore, is the encouragement a husband gives his wife toward the development of her talents.

The group as a whole felt that many women were very suspicious and afraid of Women's Lib ideals. Steering committee member Katy Duffy contended that the homecoming queens, pom-pom girls, and the like, fear liberation because they will lose the security they gain from playing the role designated to them by society.

It would mean, she noted, that they would have to make a new beginning for themselves as individuals—which would be a very difficult thing to do.

The "newness" of Women's Lib was also mentioned. In actuality, said Moore, it has been in operation for over one-hundred years in forms like the suffragette movement.

Many women today have suffered condescension from their peers because they are Women's Libbers. One member of the Caucus commented that "Some of the most liberated women are sixty or seventy years old." These women, she suggested, were probably ex-suffragettes in the early part of this century.

Recently, the Women's Caucus presented University Provost Father James T. Burtchall with a constitution outlining their views. Moore hopes that this will open new channels with the Administration so that problems concerning women on campus may be dealt with effectively.

The Women's Caucus meets again in the Library lounge at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The discussion group meets regularly on Tuesdays on the main floor of LaFortune at 7 p.m.

The Caucus Steering Committee, comprised of Carole Moore, Mary Lynn Broe, Alana McGrattan, Lucy Rey, Kitty Carroll, and Katy Duffy, led last night's



ND Women's Caucus discussed individuality and the philosophy of Women's Liberation.

world

briefs

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Detroit--The Ford Motor Company was fined \$7 million in the Federal District Court in Detroit on charges that some Ford employees tampered with engines to make them pass federal air pollution standards. The violations occurred in the fall of 1971 and the spring of 1972 when Ford was testing engines for 1973 models to find whether they would meet pollution-control standards. The suit, brought by the Justice Department, was uncontested by Ford. The fine was one of the largest of its kind.

Washington--The United States has virtually concluded an agreement with Cuba for the curbing of hijacking of aircraft and ships between the two countries, administration officials said. The announcement followed an unusual, off-hand disclosure by President Nixon to newsmen that three months of indirect Havana-Washington negotiations had been successfully concluded.

Washington--North Vietnam, in an apparent good will gesture, has agreed to release an additional 20 American prisoners of war within the next few days, the Pentagon announced. The decision to release the prisoners ahead of the anticipated schedule was linked by a Pentagon spokesman to Henry A. Kissinger's visit to Hanoi over the weekend.

on campus today

- 12:30pm--meeting, inping, consumer projects, fiesta lounge, lafortune.
 4:15pm--reilly lecture, "computational aspects of reaction system simulation" by dr. leon lap'us, radiation lab room, coffee hour 3-4pm.
 6:30pm--meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering.
 6:30pm--ground school, flying irish, 3rd floor o'shag.
 7:00pm--meeting, amateur radio club, clubhouse behind holy cross.
 8:00pm--ice capades, acc, tickets \$5, \$4, \$2.50.
 8:15pm--concert, james gold, guitarist, library auditorium, admission \$1.
 9:00pm--meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, holy cross hall, introduction to charismatic renewal in butler building behind holy cross, 8pm.

at nd-smc

Juniors set weekend for parents

by Jim Lindsay
Staff Reporter

Saturday's twenty-first annual Junior Parents Weekend will sponsor career opportunity program to provide students and parents with information regarding job opportunities in the various majors.

A new addition to the Junior Parents Weekend activities, the program is designed "to aid juniors in selecting firms or graduate schools to which they might apply," said program chairman Jim Clarke. A committee consisting of Clarke, junior Chris Singleton and Mr. Richard Willemin of the Placement Bureau organized the program.

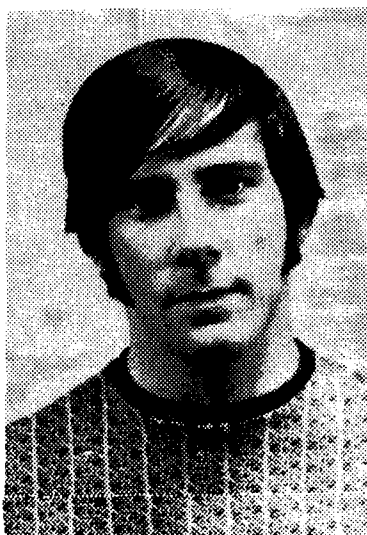
Clarke points out that although the presentations are primarily intended for juniors and their

parents, all interested students are invited to attend.

Presentations for the colleges of Arts and Letters, Science and Engineering will take place in the LaFortune Student Center from 10:00am to 3:00 p.m. Representatives from all Arts and Letters departments will be located in the second floor ballroom.

Science and Engineering representatives will be found in the main lobby. These presentations will consist of informal discussions among faculty members, the student and his parents.

The College of Business Administration will hold a general presentation for students and parents at 1:00pm in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healy Center. Dean Vincent R. Raymond will discuss career possibilities for the student majoring in business.



Clark: Career program "to aid juniors in selecting firms or graduate schools."

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Black women to visit ND on three spring weekends

by George Adelo
Staff Reporter

As the result of a group working on the Coed Weekend Exchange Program, arrangements have been made for black women from different campuses to visit Notre Dame on three different occasions this semester.

Ann Williams, a minority counselor who is coordinating the project, explained that the idea of inviting black women to visit the campus arose out of a group working together last semester, but the actual plans for inviting women came about after recent meetings with the SLC concerning black social life on the campus. Williams, who is also a law student stated the "besides helping the fellows to have a better social life, inviting women to visit the school would improve communication

with other campuses and would later on serve to aid in recruitment."

Fifty women have been invited for the Freshman Valentine Dance this weekend February 17-18. Other weekends which have been set aside for black women visitors include March 24-25 and April 14. Williams further stated that plans for next semester include inviting women up to five times during the fall term.

When asked about the idea of busing large numbers of women to the campus being comparable to a "cattle exposition," Williams replied that she didn't have any strong feelings about it either way. "The purpose of having women visitors is to expand social activities here on campus," she stated "and to cut down on the miles spent driving to other campuses."

PRE-CANA

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who are interested in participating in this year's Pre-Cana discussions may sign up in the Campus Ministry Office or by phone (6536). Registration closes March 7.

Discussions will be on March 25th, April 1st and April 8th.

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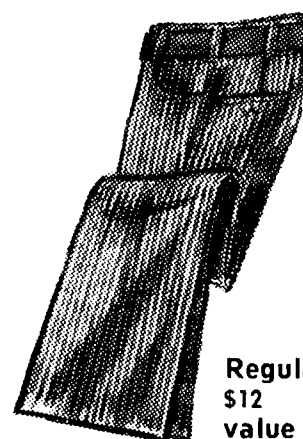
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Candidates announce platforms

by Patti Shea
Staff Reporter

Pledging improvement of student social life and more student participation in decision-making at Notre Dame, Joe Moskowitz a junior speech and drama major, and Bob Clemency, sophomore pre-med major, announced the start of their campaign for SBP last night in LaFortune.

"Our main goal is to change student social life," Moskowitz stated. "Notre Dame has plenty of intellectual activities but not

enough social outlets where students can come together and meet."

Renting of a student bar in Michigan by the university Student Union, more funding for clubs, and discount on Student Union events tickets were cited by Moskowitz as possible methods to improve student social life.

Terming his candidacy as "lying between the joke administration of SBP Kersten and over-idealism of past SBP administrations," Moskowitz and Clemency emphasized the need for an overhaul of present student government.

Although Kersten's administration has been essentially a joke, he has proved that the idealistic programs set up by student governments of the past were not important or even necessary."

In addition to calling for a revamping of the SLC and HPC to provide better communication within the student body, Clemency called for a change in the *in loco parentis* policy of the university administration.

"As college students, I think we are responsible enough to handle our own lives," commented Clemency. Both candidates advocated an investigation of student parietal hours and the university's policy on off-campus living.

Clemency cited the recent ruling that female students must live on campus as infringement on the equal rights of students. "There is definitely a double standard and deception here," Morowitz added, "when girls are told they have the same regulations and then cannot live off-campus."

Moskowitz and Clemency also mentioned more minority recruiting, better relations between the South Bend and Notre Dame communities, elimination of class-cut policy, and student

review of faculty tenure in their platform.

Moskowitz, who belonged to the Glee Club, WSND and *The Observer* staffs, stressed that his personal experiences made him "the most qualified candidate for SBP."

"Although I have no student government experience," he said, "I have visited many other campuses, I have experienced

being a black student at white university, lived on and presently off campus, have gone from academic probation to the dean's list."

Clemency, a Grace Hall resident, emphasized the need for cooperation in the position of vice-president. "Student government works when people can work together, dividing up the responsibilities and work load."



Clemency and Moskowitz: main goal is social life.

Co-Ex Schedule

- 2-14 -- Morrissey, Cavanaugh, Holy Cross
- 2-15 -- Flanner, Walsh, Old College
- 2-16 -- Dillon, Farley, Badin
- 2-17 -- Keenan, Lyons, Breen-Phillips
- 2-18 -- Grace, Fisher
- 2-19 -- Stanford, Howard, Sorin, St. Ed's
- 2-20 -- Morrissey, Cavanaugh, Holy Cross

InPIRG meets in La Fortune

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group will meet today at 12:30 in the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune. The purpose of the meeting is to begin a series of consumer action projects, said John Bachmann, InPIRG co-ordinator.

Ms. Marcy Winns of the St. Joseph Country Office of Human Development will be present to aid in the organization.

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The Black Proposals

The blacks at Notre Dame have been in the news consistently in the past week fighting for changes in the way things are at ND. Their proposals have ranged from the probable to the necessary to the unfounded. Last night Ken Lee spoke to the HPC and offered some necessary changes and leveled an unfounded charge.

The Necessary

A very important fact that Lee offered was that there are only two black R.A.s on campus—a figure roughly proportionate to the number of blacks here, but hardly enough to handle the blacks as they are distributed across campus. Alumni, the hall with the second highest concentration of blacks on campus, does not have a black R.A. Despite signs of hope about improving relations between blacks and whites at ND, the black experience at ND is unique, something that a white R.A. cannot comprehend or understand. A white R.A. is really of no value to a black, particularly a black freshman. A black R.A. can better cope with the problems of a young black here and that is the kind of assistance that the university should provide.

This year Lee reports that 6 blacks have applied for Resident Assistant positions. If their credentials are as good as he suggests, the university would do well to hire them all, placing two in Dillon, one in Alumni and the remaining three where they are needed.

As long as the university is already hiring Resident Assistants, the hiring of black ones would not be an added expense as would the hiring of black counselors.

A second idea that Lee forwarded is extremely important and it breaks an ancient Notre Dame religious tradition. The time has come when protestant services on campus are becoming a

necessity. The university has actively recruited a substantial number of non-Catholic students and it seems that the university has a responsibility to supply those students with proper religious services if they do want it. Lee's comments indicate that it is desired. It would be difficult to supply a variety of services but a non-demoninational protestant service could easily be arranged.

The Unfounded

Lee also spoke to the gearing of hall activities to whites only. As he presented it, Lee placed the blame on the whites—that they didn't go out and solicit black help and suggestions.

From all appearances, it is not the responsibility of the halls to solicit black aid. All of the halls are operated on a voluntary basis. Students volunteer to run food sales, organize parties, and coordinate hall activities. They are not recruited.

If there is no black input in hall activities now one cannot expect these activities to be geared towards blacks. It thus becomes the responsibility of the blacks on campus to see that there is black input into hall activities. That's the only way the situation can possibly change. But the responsibility for initiative lies with them, not with the hall officers.

Sorting out

Lee's proposals will probably not carry a great deal of weight with them, but the university will be making a serious error if they do not consider what the man has said. Notre Dame is attempting to enter an era of good relations with blacks, and some of last night's proposals are necessary if ND is to proceed any farther.

Jerry Lutkus



Crosslakes Massacre

Joseph Abell

"Wait a minute, please," the man with three stripes on his shoulder said.

The group of four came to a quick halt before a large newsstand in the middle of the lobby. The man with the stripes broke away from the others and walked up to a small rack of greeting cards, scanning the few remaining rows of bright red cards. He reached out and selected a small, rectangular card with a tiny pink heart at the top and an image of a small angel with a bow at the bottom.

The man looked up at the others and grinned foolishly. The others smiled politely and waited as the man paid for the card.

"I don't care if I'm a few days late," the man said to no one in particular, "I want to bring her something."

They walked through the automatic doors and into a waiting car in the small drive outside. Overhead, countless jets and small planes were buzzing the control tower. A monstrous 747 airliner dwarfed the smaller planes for a moment as it almost drifted across the field to the end of the runway, finally lifting its ponderous bulk into the air, missing telephone wires by seeming inches.

"Now those'll take a while to get used to," the man with the stripes said in awe.

The car turned left after passing a large statue of Icarus that marked the entrance to the airport. Travelling down the wacky road that circled the field while at the same time turning into dozens of other roads, the car wove in and out of traffic like a jammer in a roller derby.

The man with the stripes leaned back in his seat, and closed his eyes, sending his thoughts both backward and forward as he had done an infinity of times before, back to the last few incredible days and forward to the appointment he had in less than twenty minutes, an appointment for which he had been waiting for nearly five years.

She said she'd moved, he thought for the nth time. I guess she really had to. Not really sure those Preston Village apartments are the best for her and Scott, but she said it was the best she could do. He shifted in the car seat. That'll sure change now, he resolved.

He shifted his position again and his memory went back to the cafeteria in the Philippines where he had eaten that first meal. He smiled unconsciously at the thought of all that steak and potatoes available just for the asking. And ask he did! They had never seen a man go through so much food and then stuff three ice cream sundaes on top of it all. He regretted that that kind of living was over for now, but a sort of warm feeling, ("Warm's" too corny for what it is, he thought) flowed over him when he thought of the kind of living that was ahead.

Even if it wasn't spectacular, Jennie's food was good, at least what he could remember of it. But that wasn't really the important thing, no, not at all. It was that Jennie would be cooking it. For him. And that she and Scott would eat it with him.

Scott. My God, he realized once more, he must be almost six years old!

The tiny baby whose picture he had carried as long as it had held together would be greatly changed by now. What's he going to be like? he wondered anew. Will he even know who I am? He thought again how he could go about making up five years, a five years critical to a child. He didn't know if he could.

The car's driver inched a cigarette out of his pocket and slipped it between his lips. He punched the lighter and the man next to him leaned over and whispered something in his ear. He removed the cigarette and the lighter snapped out unheeded.

The man with three stripes shifted his position and folded his arms. More thoughts shot through his head, thoughts he had known before, thoughts he didn't like to think. Thoughts of a blind progression of steel bars and desolate tunnels and dirty huts. Thoughts of continual proddings and humiliations and debasements. Thoughts of no particular order, but a totally random sequence of unthinkable and un-understandable events and reactions. They raced and blurred in his mind, finally resulting in a single crystallization: that those things were over, that his life was no longer a nightmare, but a pleasant dream. And he smiled.

The car pulled up before a two-story apartment building and two of the other men had left the car before his mind returned to the present. He pulled up the door handle and swung his legs out.

"I want to thank you guys for all you've done," he offered his hand to the nearest who quietly took it.

"We'll be in contact with you," another told him and the three disappeared into the car.

The man with the stripes walked into the building and found the right door after consulting a small white scrap of paper in his pocket. He knocked hesitantly.

The door swung open to reveal a small, dark young woman with a child playing behind her.

"Jennie, oh, Jennie!" he rushed in and hugged her tighter than he could ever remember.

"Welcome home, Jake," he heard weakly, smothered between his hugs and tears.

"Mommy, is that Daddy?"

The woman broke away and moved to the couch and silently watched as the man with the stripes picked up the child and pressed him to his face.

"It sure is, Scotty," he said. His tears came again. "It sure is."

Carrying the child, he walked over and sat next to the woman on the couch. She said nothing, but looked at the floor and fidgeted with her skirt.

"Hey," he said, lifting her chin with his middle finger, "It's all right now, honey; it's all right."

She looked at him and her eyes watered. She wiped them and smeared a bit of make-up in catching the one tear that escaped her eyelids. Regaining her composure, she sat straight up. Now dry-eyed, she faced him fully.

"I have to tell it to you now, Jake," she said, and looked down again. "I've filed for a divorce. It's just been too long." She turned away from him and buried her face in her hands.

The man with three stripes slowly stood up and walked to the door. He fingered the small valentine in his pocket and pulled the door open.

Out of the street, he looked up and down the sidewalk and began to walk. He had to find something else to think about.

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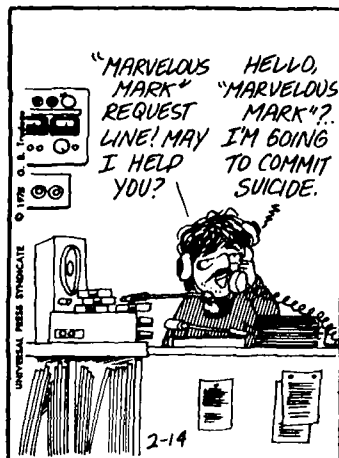
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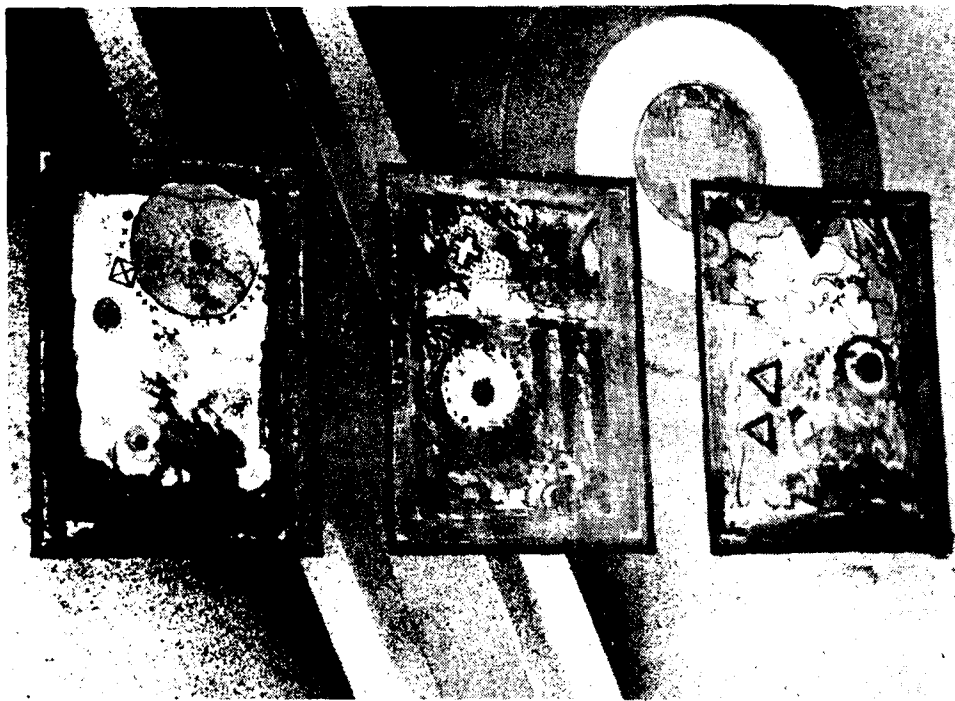
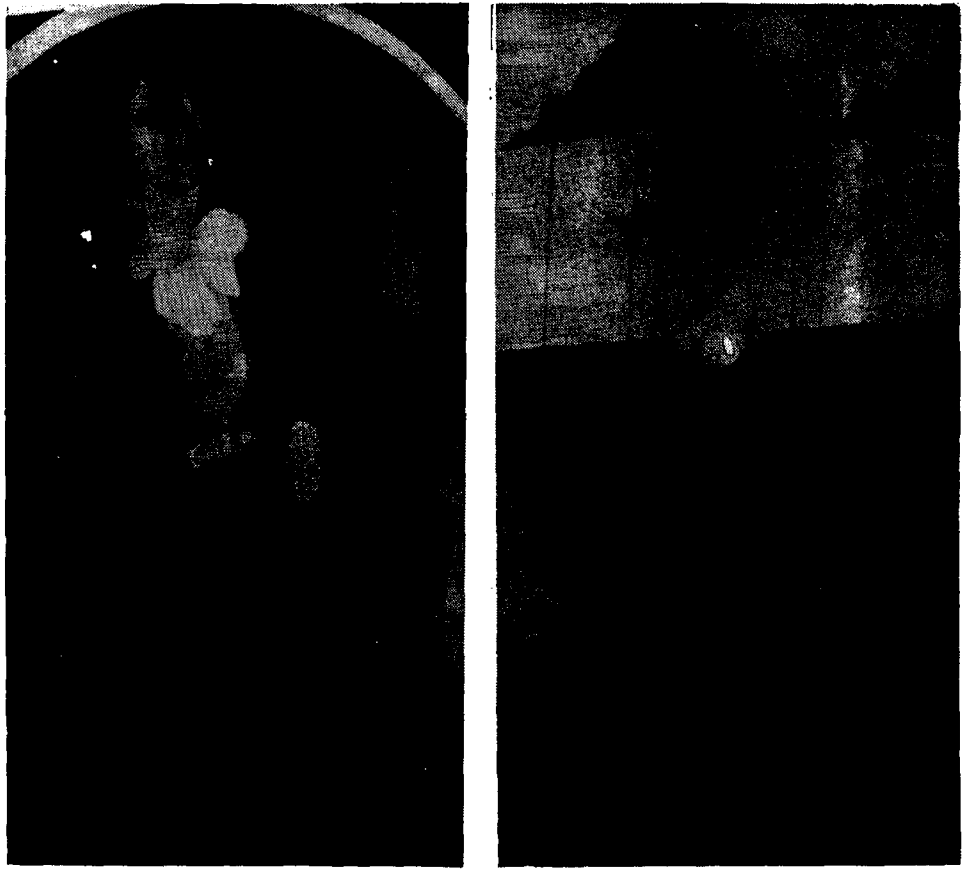
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Valentine Surprise.

Anne X.

Cat: Love and understanding are what's needed.





The ISIS Gallery spring exhibition opened Saturday with a display of graphics, such as these, from the Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis. The presentation, which runs until March 10, features engravings, lithography, photo silkscreen, etchings, and photo lithography. The art gallery is located in the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse. Information concerning the show can be obtained from Carolann Carter or Chris Gregory in the art department.

(Staff photos by Jim Hunt.)

no more bracelets

steve magdzinski

Thomas Wolfe once said you can't go home again. The POW's of the Vietnam War are trying to do just that. They're coming home. But I wonder what "home" is going to be like for those men, some of whom have been in captivity for more than eight years.

The first American pilot was captured in August, 1964. I was 12 years old in August, 1964. A lot has happened in this country since then. I want to say that the shock of returning to the States won't be quite so bad for the men who have been prisoners for "only" two or three years as it will be for the prisoners of seven or eight years. But it's a vulgar thing to say. Three years in captivity is a sin. Eight years is an obscenity.

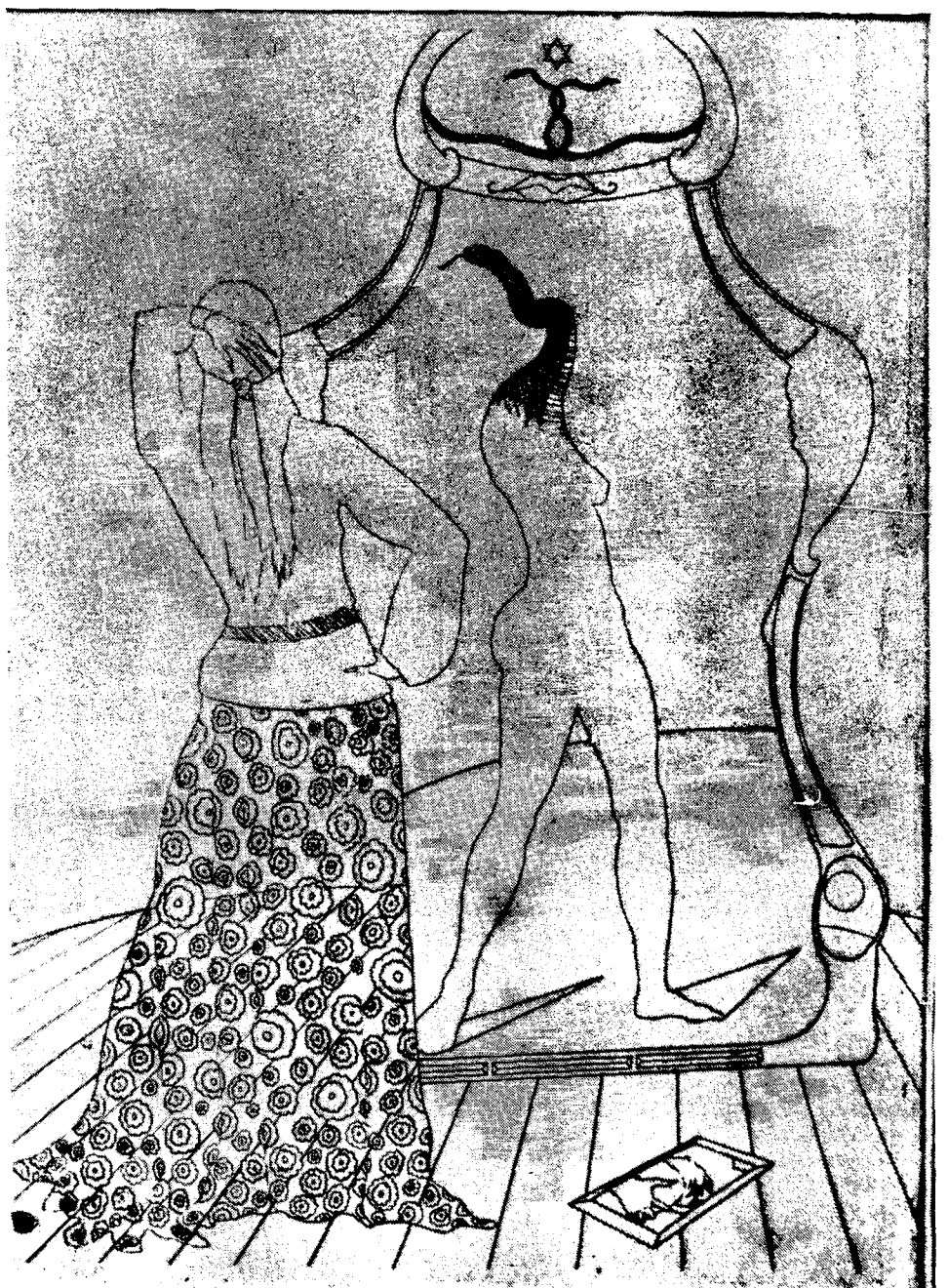
When that first captured pilot left for Vietnam, he left a country that seemed to be entering a golden age. Great strides were being made in the area of civil rights. The Peace Corps was a growing source of pride. Man was headed toward the moon. The Cold War was coming to an end. The word "Vietnam" was virtually non-existent in the minds of Americans. And radio stations blared the sounds of "She loves you! Yea, yea, yea!" People were happy.

That first POW was released Monday and when he returns to "the world" he will find a home quite different from the United States of August, 1964. The events of eight years

have been compiled into a neat little summary which will be given to the prisoners on their return. It is eight years condensed into 10 minutes of reading. Bobby Kennedy is dead. Martin Luther King is dead. And the death of the civil rights movement was made official by the "resignation" of Fr. Hesburgh from the Civil Rights Commission. The POW's may feel lucky they survived the war. Four students at Kent State did not. The riots, student and racial, from Watts to Chicago, have come and gone. Man has landed on the moon more times than I can remember. And he's not even going back. Hard drugs have become a national disease. The prisoners may be home, but they may never again venture safely outside their homes at night. Perhaps the only thing that hasn't changed in eight years is that the Bruins of UCLA are still winning national championships.

There are no heroes of the Vietnam War. But perhaps the POW's come closest to being heroes, not merely for what they have already gone through, but for what they must go through in the months ahead with their families and their country. I wish them luck. And I hope for their sake Thomas Wolfe was wrong.

One more thing: I'm glad to see the bracelets coming off.



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Kathy, "Boobs" & "Biceps" go together Frank

Roadrunner, Roses are red and violets may be sweet but your burps smell like sheet T.W.

Happy day to the Creepy Cruddy BROWN HOUSE regards, Casa Grey

Happy Valentines Mom, World's best editor

To our Arnolds We love you Happy Valentine Day Your Angels

Hi little one Your the best fart in the whole world Love you - VITA eater

-Cheers for Nancy B.- "I'll drink your bathwater while watching the stars tonight!" Luv Buzz

S. The 2nd Cat's Consort is June. Can't Wait Valentine. Love, Bager

Scupe, You know that I love you Though you think I'm a nut I always will be true Cause I love your dinky butt Scuper.

Patches, Happy Valentine's Day. Dan

To: My babe from Bethlehem Jesus Christ, do I love you! From: Mary P.S. Admit it, man, you love it.

DR & SR YHVD FBKKAR. SNE

Happy VD You Queer, Signed MZ and KK

HVD to all the great guys who took me out this year. Thanx. Lola

My dearest Taheera When will you realize how much I love you. Your Puerto Rican Puppy Amaury

Mau: Come back to me again tonight Your Indian Princess Taheera

Janel: Warts are beautiful. Will you be my valentine? Rick

Marikaye, I LOVE YOU! Here's to many days of Seagram's VO and Hostess twinkies! K.O.

Happy V-SDay to the ladies of 4-C John

Patti, absence makes the heart grow fonder Love Bill

Mary, would you hold it against me if I said you had a nice body? - Pat

Dear Marcia, Wishing you Happy Valentine's Day, Darling! Love, Phil

To my best critic: you'll keep the hack out of me yet. (We'll get the snowflakes next year) j.

Dear Nerds: see staff box

Henry: Carton of Clarke bars-May the cupid of '73 crap on you and your shadow. Shortie, Rad and Bug

Junior Engineers: May your slide rule move with ease, May your hardhat never crumble, May your programs execute, And your gradepoint never tumble. Then until next year this time, Will you be our valentine? Love, Judi & Marianne

Beth, Thank you for making me glad I came back Love, John

Grandotta Guisiera estar en donde tu'estes. Tu y yo... siempre seremos uno. Con amor! Le rubeo gringo P.S. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day

Dave Batow: what have you been doing these last three years? Do "good fences" really make good neighbors?

McDermott: Thanks to the efforts of you and JMA, I've abandoned "Harvey" forever. He done me wrong!! (ugh)

Redman: My heart is still alive and pounding in Roma. yours hotly, Scarlet

P.S. How does my wigwam rate on your totem pole?

C'est tout que je peux dire: "Je t'aime." P.

Dear Judy We all have great friends! Happy Valentine's Day Pete

Murphsky, you've filled the wasteland of my heart. Be my valentine. Tom from Cleveland

FROSTY - special thoughts for a special friend. thanx Spruce

"Bananas Night" Buddies - Don't let any BUZZARDS steal your hearts away! camarry canary

B-Gorch, you hold the key to my heart, along with everything else.

Hello Tay Gaines nice day. SMC chick guess who

To the six back home (especially mom) from the three down here: Hppy Valentines Day.

Dear Shakespeare, Quote me A Midsummer Night's Dream - How droll, I should get B. Monto after you. Try Hamlet Act 3 Scene 1 Lines 119-129, 125-127, or even better lines 129-138 Pick which one you want. (Think about that) heavy. Yours in the lake, Ophelia. P.S. I stopped playing games, Haven't you?

Dear Cuttie-Cuttie, MORE! 1973 no changes tid-lywinks. your S.S.

To Nancy: I fell in love in class but always call at the wrong time T.

Happy Valentine's Day To Innsbruck 71-72 From the parietal violator

Rotonda Blitzkrieg: You got a good hot date this weekend (or any week!!) Call A Fisch.

To my favorite Dallas cowboy; may our season never end!

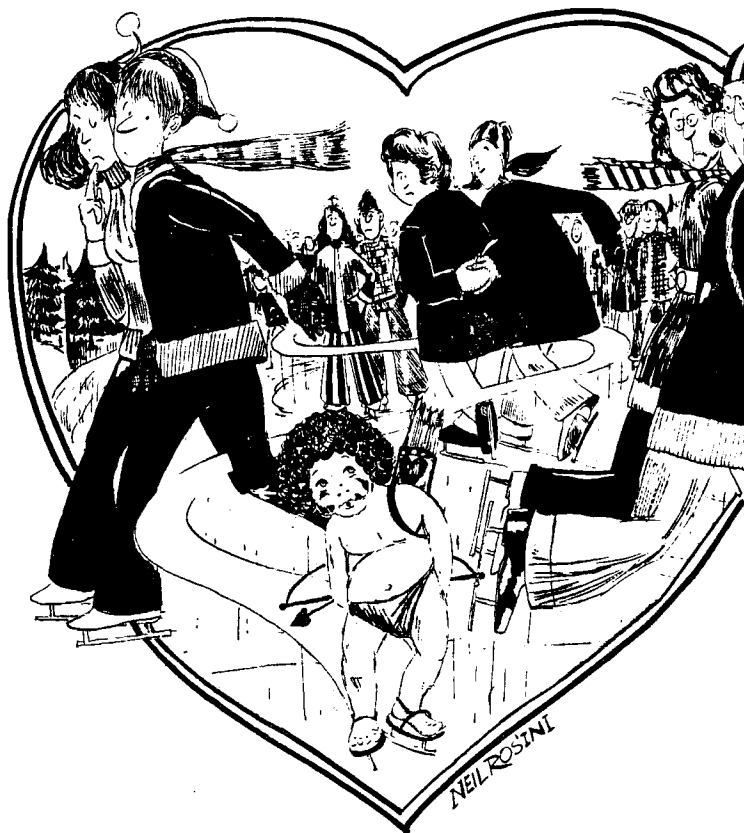
Dear "Turkey" Happy a HAPPY VALENTINE's Day\$ Love, "The Masochist" To Iron Oxide: May the Subiaxo Trojans never rust

Dear David, Happy Valentine's Day Love and XXXX's Mary & Gerard

To Anthony- Love and a case of carbon paper Haipy Valentine's Day A Secret Admirer

Phil: Actually it's not planes I'm afraid of, it's you! The Yellowbellied Groundhugger

hello, cowboy in the snow. Customs says MARSHMALLOWS are the worst! but POLAR BEARS never forget. "out-of-the-country girl."



Charley - Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. The Kid

Dear Dan, So the horse has changed colors. Let's just wait and see. Try to guess which one this is.

To the only girl of my dreams- I love you Erby

Blue Jean Baby- You make my heart soar like a hawk!! Old Lodgeskins

Clyde I'm nothing without your love! Ralph

Dearest Don't It's Been a strange 5 months. All I need now is A new leash and a can of HTH repellent Love & Sunshine Rob's Roommate

308 Walsh may not have shelves made of rustic brick, but it does have some pretty cool people living there! Happy Valentine's Day. A "Friend"

J.J. (Hunker) Simple but true, I love you. Mag

Dear Gin. Roses are red, violets are blue. I'm like a violet, when i'm not with you. Stay my Valentine Love, Mick

CHILDREN, what can I do what can I do, that creep DARDO never lets me out of the house yours always, CAGNA

Miss Leyla Doolittle- A smiling valentine for your funny face. Welcome to Domeland Henry Higgins

Penelope: How can I tell you that I really love you? Earl of Sandwich (WFE)

To: Mary, Linda, Kay, Bebe, Julie, Kathy, Jam: Thanks for your friendship. Have a good life. The token male P.S. An elephant never forgets.

Igor: Happy Valentine's Day Do you wanna dance? Donna. P.S. You owe me eight cents

My C., Wanna Play hide the salami? F.H.

CAGNA: You can't tell a book by its cover or a rose by any other name...your amor CHILDREN

To: hot cahoonies who have no limits - thanks for parties & friendships -one SMC chic

Ohawa's Labatt's surpasses duLac's Bud? Never! Lee misses you all and sends love.

Happy Valentine's Day to the 4 derelicts: Kormy, Babs, Mals and Rems.

To Vickie Driscoll: You are my DHC. You don't know I exist, but I love you. The big guy

Dear Pookie Re Run Ru Raster

Dear Booby, Father Burtchaell and I both love you The sexy Italian.

Jim, You are corgelly invited to a six-day retreat G.H.N.H. Isabella

Beck-- You aren't here this year so I guess next year's Valentine's Day will have to be twice as good. Jer.

Ogni scoiattello ha soltanto una noce.

O'Malley You wild woman catch your act real soon The Bern

Steve & George Happy (Belated) Birthdays!! I can't really forget - I just take longer to remember.... Pat

Dear Diver, Happy Birthday (Happy Valentine's Day) Coach

Razer, Come home Jerry. The kids miss ya and the still's dry Love, Nancy Jo

My Dearest Kumquat, Yes I would love to run away with you...someday (Dowagiac-never!) Happy Valentine's Day Love, Babydoll

"Hot Mamma" I love you! T.M.

Love to all my student government boyfriends. Happy Valentines Day. "Senior Partner"

Kathy - how far is Toledo from grosse Pointe? Happy Valentine's Day. Pete.

Beagle and Fox say: Rite on Bear and Chip. Don't be Badin-Lyons, rather Lyons-Badin

Fiddis: Your Valentine was best! J.B.III Rick

Hi Debbie, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Love, Angelo P.S. Miss ya!

Hi Audrey! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Okie P.S. Miss ya!

Mary (reporter) I think I love you. Do you think you love me? Erik

T Bitch Happy Valentines Day Welcome Back Love, Your Court.

Dear Mary & Roomie Roses are Red Violets are Blue Eating is fun And Jogging is too! Happy Valentine's Day Pete

Beautiful: Thanks for turning me on to flying. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Bozo

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JAO I love you The Fire commissioner Man on

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Happy Valentine's day to a special Chuckley who means very much to me

Roanoke lady, equestrian love, Monday evening southern belle, Let's make headlines. Damn Yankee

Financial lectures continue

Vander Wilt speaks at SMC

by Kathy Hessert
Staff Reporter



Vander Wilt: Inflation the result of expansionary policy.

The Federal Reserve System held the spotlight last night in a lecture by Carl E. Vander Wilt, Assistant Vice-President and Economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Vander Wilt spoke on "Income, Credit, and Their Uses," the second of a twelve part series sponsored by Saint Mary's College in cooperation with St. Joseph's Bank and Trust Company.

During the period between 1967 and 1968 the Federal Reserve System had an expansionary monetary policy with an annual increase of 7.6 percent. Vander Wilt attributes this to building up for the Viet Nam conflict.

Taking it in its historical context he sees the post World War II period between 1948 and 1968 as expansionary and after the later part of 1968 our nation in a crisis.

"In 1969 we had an unpalatable consumer prices increase of 6.1 percent," Vander Wilt said. "Inflation doesn't hurt anyone if we anticipate it. Everything increases proportionally and is compensated for in some way."

Vander Wilt feels that unexpected variable inflation is what hurts the populace primarily with its increase, in the unemployment rates.

On February 10, 1970 the F.O.M.C. retarded its expansionary monetary policy. In late 1969 the monetary increase was 5.2 percent. The beginning of 1970 showed an increase of .6 percent resulting in a yearly average of 3 percent.

"With a slower annual rate of monetary increase, people won't have an incentive to spend money," Vander Wilt says. "Unless the Federal Reserve System slows down its expansionary policy, we will again see inflation in late 1973 or 1974."

"They are finally getting their heads together; if they continue in this vein we may be able to ward off a possible mini-recession."

The twelve-part series, entitled "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Finance...and Now Can Ask," functions as an aid to better understanding the financial aspects of daily life according to Dr. F. Muwakki, St. Mary's chairman of the Economics and Business Department.

Vander Wilt discussed the elements and potency of the

Federal Reserve System by giving its breakdown into the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Open Market Committee, Advisory Committee and Member Banks.

Of the 14,000 banks in the United States, less than half are members of the F.R.S. The 67,000 larger community banks which are members hold approximately 80 percent of all bank deposits.

Vander Wilt contended that the F.O.M.C. was the most powerful economic policy-determining body in the United States. Vander Wilt was also of the opinion that Arthur Burns, present chairman of the seven-man Board of Governors, and voting member of the F.O.M.C. was a very powerful component of that body.

"The concern of the F.O.M.C. is deliberating about the national economic state, its future and research in that field. It also determines policy for a five-week interim," Vander Wilt stated.

Vander Wilt then explained the money transfer system in the United States and dwelled upon the system's policy improvements. He noted inefficiency in the check payment system.

There is a usual time lag of four or five days involved in the transfer of funds," he said. "The check writer may like this, but the Federal Reserve System is developing techniques in which the check in the hands of the first bank of deposit arrives at the second bank on the following business day to accelerate the transfer of funds."

A regional check processing center has been implemented in Iowa and one was recently approved for Indianapolis, Indiana.

Recently, experiments have been made with an Electronic Funds Transfer System in which the customer carries a card. The owner of this card memorizes his four digit number, and that card and number coupled with the machine of the proprietor, activates the system.

A descriptive monthly balance is then forwarded to the account holder. This system was devised to eliminate or cut back the amount of actual money transactions and costly check processing.

"Some day in the not so far future, we may have a 'checkless' society. It will be possible to switch to a system in which everyone will carry a magnetically coded card using electrons, opposed to paper currency," Vander Wilt said.

According to Vander Wilt the national economy now seems impressive. The gross national product rate, has increased 2.1 percent in 1971 and 5 to 7 percent in the beginning of 1973. The national economy growth rate is rapidly increasing. It averages 4.3 to 4.5 percent annually.

With this G.N.P. increase, Vander Wilt says we will also find the unemployment rate in 1973 down to 5.1 percent and the long term interest rates will below the rates of a few years ago.

Vander Wilt then traced the important economic developments of the past four or five years expressing the public's apparent insatiable demand for money.

Cite reasons for ND Black House

(continued from page 1) students do not want either excessive segregation or integration tactics, they do want to preserve their identity as blacks.

"The formation of a Black House would be ideal for this purpose. It would provide black students with a place to conduct the social activities that they are now lacking," he continued.

In other business before the HPC, Student Government Research and Development Commissioner Bob Maykuth announced that plans to revise the coexchange program have been finalized. Coex tickets will now be distributed according to the population of the halls.

"This means," said Maykuth, "that the larger halls will be receiving more tickets and the smaller halls less." Another revision calls for a seven-day cycle to replace the old eleven-day cycle for distributing the tickets. The new schedule will allow Notre Dame students to eat at St. Mary's on a variety of days.

HPC Executive Coordinator Steve Jesselnick announced that this Thursday there will be a meeting in the Breen-Philips Chapel at 7 p.m. for those people interested in working on the plans for An Tostal Weekend.

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Lost: Ford car keys in Flanner concession lobby. Call Bob 1073.

Found: ND class ring. Call and identify. T & TH, 9-11 am, 234-0330.

Lost: Part collie, all tan male dog. Please call 233-3893 or 7471. Reward.

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

Found: pair gold wire-rims, black case at 121 O'Sh. Rob 8695.

Found: tan girls scarf. Found in Sec. 103 at LaSalle game. Call 8892 - Jim.

PERSONALS

Observer Staff, celebrate everybody's birthday. Cake in the office Feb. 14. Love, Mom

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Need ride to Wooster Feb. 23, call 1360 or 1259.

Need ride to Cleveland area, weekend of Feb. 16. Urgent. Ray 3683.

2 guys need ride to Miami Fla., on March 7. Will share driving expenses. Call Pete 8810.

Graduate's wife babysits. Lives near campus. Call 287-1222.

Lost: Ladies gold watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 5434.

There will be a combined meeting of the GSU, SBA, Women's Rights Association, & Student Members of the ASAC, to further discuss the proposed sanctions of the Graduate Disciplinary Code on Fri. 12 noon, Feb. 16 in 127 NSH. All grads welcome!

SU to finalize Nassau trip

by Jim Rosini
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Services Commission will meet tonight at 8pm in 104 O'Shaughnessy with students still interested in the Nassau trip over spring break.

An airline representative will attend to answer any questions concerning the trip and to quote prices for motor-bikes, boats and skin-diving equipment available for rental in Nassau.

Monte Kears, Student Transportation Commissioner, hopes to "pin the charter representative

down tonight to the exact details that we expect from him on our trip."

Kears also said that there are still seats available on the flight to leave Detroit on March 9 and return March 16. Monte urged more students to sign up for what he called, "a real deal for you."

The trip will cost \$189 which includes round-trip bus service from the Notre Dame circle to Detroit and breakfast every day at the Montagu Beach Hotel in Nassau.

Interested students can sign up at the Notre Dame ticket office during office hours today.

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104 O'Shag

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ND trackmen show improvement

by Tom McKenney

As the indoor track season reaches middle age the Notre Dame thinclads are achieving maturity after a slow start.

It was last weekend at the Spartan Relays that the Irish began improving their performances. In the words of head coach Don Faley, "The team really came alive."

An exceptional effort by the Irish distance medley team sparked the rejuvenation. Faley had placed the quartet in the second heat of the event because its entry time was

not among the top nine in the competition but, as it turned out, Don Opal, John Duffy, Mike Gahagan and Mike Housely covered the two-and-a-half mile distance in a time of 10:06. The

three-quarter mile split time of 2:58 by Gahagan led the effort and prompted Faley to say, "It was one of the finest splits I have ever seen, and perhaps one of the best ever for a Notre Dame man."

Notre Dame's showing enabled the Irish to win the second heat.

Faley was also impressed with performances of some of his

younger runners, especially freshmen Jim Hurt, Joe Yates and Len Moty. Hurt has recorded a 4:14 effort in the mile run while, in that same event, Yates has improved his time from 4:30 to 4:15.

Moty anchored the Irish mile relay team at East Lansing and turned in a 51.8 clocking. It was the first time for Moty in collegiate competition and Faley was very high on his performance under pressure.

One of Notre Dame's more established runners, captain Tom McMannon, collected a fourth place in the 70-yard high hurdles and anchored the Irish shuttle

hurdle relay team which was also fourth.

The Irish almost decided to skip the shuttle event early last week when three of the regular shuttle relay runners were out with illness or injury. However, on Wednesday, the team began practice on its exchanges and take-offs and, by the end of the week, was ready for competition. McMannon, Mike Makowski, Mike Dimick and Jack Gerwe managed a time of 31.2

seconds in the final heat, but registered their best effort in the prelims where they turned in a time of 30.2 seconds.

This weekend the Irish will travel to Eastern Michigan University for the Central Collegiate Conference meet. The Irish will be looking to capitalize on their newly discovered middle distance strength and their more established hurdle prowess this coming Saturday

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Dollars and hoop sense

Richard Nixon's multi-phase program for the rejuvenation of the nation's economy after the mini-recession of '70-'71 has been the object of considerable attention and study at college campuses across the land.

Some critics have praised the plan, others have condemned it. At Notre Dame, it's been suggested that Mr. Nixon spend less time phoning coaches to provide them with questionable advice and, instead, solicit help from Irish basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps.

The final judgement has yet to come in on Nixon's economic masterminding, but anyone who's watched the progress of Phelps' program for the rejuvenation of Notre Dame's basketball fortunes after the depression of '71-'72 has voiced praise for the transplanted genius of Rose Hill and his sophomore-dominated team.

After losing 20 of 26 games last season and six of the first seven this year, the Irish began Phase I of Phelps' program in their first game of 1973. Five straight wins followed and Notre Dame climbed to 6-6.

Losses to Duquesne, Illinois and UCLA preceded the onset of Phase II. Facing a "must-win" situation against Villanova, in Philadelphia's Palestra, the Irish responded with a convincing, 82-66 triumph. Home court victories over Xavier, Butler, Michigan State and LaSalle followed and the Irish, winners of 10 of their last 13 games, raised their record to 11-9.

Now Notre Dame's hoop fans are awaiting the start of Phase III, which encompasses road games against Fordham — in Madison Square Garden —, Duke, West Virginia and nationally ranked St. John's and is considered by Phelps to be the most critical portion of the Irish schedule.

It's no secret that Phelps and the Irish are looking for a post-season berth in the National Invitational Tournament and the results of their remaining six games will be an important determining factor for the NIT selection committee.

"We could possibly end up in the NIT," Phelps says, "Based on how we do in our next six games. I think they might take us with a 14-12 record."

Notre Dame need only win three more games to reach that mark, but that might be cutting it a bit close. Fifteen victories would seem to alleviate to any doubts about post-season activity, however.

Regardless of whether or not 14 or 15 wins is the magic number, there's little doubt that a victory over Fordham, where Phelps achieved basketball fame two years ago, must be included in that total. The NIT is held in the Garden and the tourney selectors are sure to be watching. A win in the Big Town may earn the Irish a return invitation. A loss could well mean that Notre Dame's season will end March 3 against South Carolina in the ACC.

"I'm very happy to be in the position we're in right now," Phelps says. "We've come off a 6-20 season to be competitive with everyone. I think it's an outstanding achievement for the players."

"Now we have a shot at a tournament," Phelps continued. "The kids know what they have to do and they know it can be done. We've gained a lot confidence in recent weeks. We showed how we've matured against Michigan State. It'd be tremendous if we could get into the NIT."

Notre Dame's recent play has phased almost everyone that's seen them. Now, if they can only impress the right people in New York....

The idea of several thousand wild Irishmen running around the Garden and city the weekend of St. Patrick's day is almost beyond belief. Then again, before the season started, so was the idea of Notre Dame being in a tournament this year.

Whatever the dollar's worth these days, it might be good economic policy to put some down on the Irish chances for the NIT.

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Wisconsin	15	6	1	37	19	106	81	
Michigan Tech	12	8	0	36	24	105	70	
Michigan State	12	6	1	35	15	22	91	83
Notre Dame	14	8	0	34	22	16	118	93
Minnesota	9	10	3	29	31	12	80	80
North Dakota	11	12	1	27	33	12	99	114
Minn.-Duluth	11	11	0	26	26	20	103	101
Colo. College	3	19	0	10	42	20	85	135
Michigan	3	21	0	8	50	14	94	148

WEEKEND RESULTS
 Notre Dame 8-8, Colorado College 3-6
 Wisconsin 5-6, Michigan State 2-4
 Minnesota 3-5, North Dakota 2-1 (first game of)
 Minn.-Duluth 7-9, Michigan 5-8 (second game of)
 Michigan Tech 6-1, Denver 4-4

WEEKEND SERIES
 Notre Dame at Michigan State (4 points)
 Minn.-Duluth at Wisconsin (8 points)
 Michigan Tech at North Dakota (4 points)
 Michigan at Minnesota (4 points)
 Denver-Colorado College (Thurs. at Denver, Sat. at CC)

Irish Statistics

	Gms	G	A	Pts	P-M
Bumbacco, w	28	35	33	68	16-32
Williams, w	25	26	24	50	23-46
Noble, c	23	16	31	47	10-23
Regan, c	28	15	24	39	22-60
DeLorenz, w	27	17	18	35	13-29
Conroy, c	28	6	14	20	8-19
Green, d	28	2	16	18	15-30
Curry, d	27	4	13	17	26-55
Nyrop, d	28	2	14	16	15-30
Schafer, w	28	7	7	14	13-34
Israelson, w	23	9	5	14	5-10
Steinborn, d	25	3	10	13	5-10
Dunphy, w	27	2	8	10	6-12
D. Howe, w	14	4	5	9	3-6
Larson, d	28	1	6	7	5-10
Novitzki, w	26	2	0	2	2-4
Maison, w	4	1	1	2	0-0
Tardani, w	26	0	1	1	2-4
Cunha, c	4	0	1	1	1-2
Keating, w	12	0	1	1	5-18
Bonk, d	7	0	0	0	0-0
Byers, w	3	0	0	0	0-0
Augustine, w	2	0	0	0	0-0

Notre Dame Totals 28 152 232 384 195-434
 Opponent Totals 28 138 195 333 189-405
 Power Play Goals — ND 39 of 125 (31.2 per cent); OPP 29 of 98 (29.6 per cent)
 Shorthanded Goals — ND 6, OPP 3
 Goalkeepers Gms GA Avg. Saves
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 Cathcart 6.5 44* 6.77 208

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 Opponent Totals 28 150* 5.36 885
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