

Baranowski resigns HPC chairmanship

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Fred Baranowski stunned the Hall Presidents Council last night by announcing his resignation as HPC chairman and as president of Holy Cross Hall.

Baranowski explained that his voluntary resignation is part of a self-imposed punishment for committing "a serious violation against the university."

After having been confronted with the violation, Baranowski had met several times with both his hall rector and the dean of students before reaching his final decision.

Baranowski elaborated on the reasons for his resignation in the following statement to his fellow HPC members:

"Being a student leader involves more than merely serving as policy-maker or decision-maker. It involves living with guidelines that have been implemented; it involves exemplifying principles that are consistent with University regulations; and it involves a responsibility to be honest with oneself.

"Because I have violated a serious University regulation, I feel it is my responsibility to be honest with myself and the University. Perhaps I could continue to function physically as a student leader; however, I function on more than a physical basis, as I hope people around have recognized. Thus, I am resigning as Chairman of the Hall Presidents Council and as President of Holy Cross Hall, effective immediately.

"I do not wish to compromise myself or the university by remaining as a student leader when I have personally failed to uphold the values protected by the university regulations. It would be hypocritical of me to support those values and regulations in our deliberations while exempting myself from those in practice."

Most of the hall presidents received the announcement in silent shock. A few expressed their feelings.

Chuck Cardillo, president of Keenan said, "I am very sorry to see that circumstances have forced Fred to resign. He put a lot of time and effort not only into running his own hall, but also into the extensive duties that are required of the HPC chairman beyond those of the average hall president. It is not easy to represent the interests of your own hall and still conduct the business of the HPC in an objective manner, but Fred managed to treat everyone fairly and with interest."

Phil Byrne, president of Alumni, praised Baranowski for his ability to "provide the HPC with the leadership it needed and keep its business running smoothly." He pointed out, however, "Although we suffer a loss by his resignation, we will have to ban together, elect a new chairman, and continue on with the business of the HPC."

HPC Executive Coordinator Pat McLaughlin expressed his support of Baranowski, "Although I know it must have been an extremely difficult decision for him to make, I believe it was a good decision. Fred was a very able chairman; he had a fine sense of direction as to where the HPC should go; and his leadership will be greatly missed. He had provided a long-needed bridge between the HPC and Student Government."

The HPC will not officially meet during the next two weeks. It will resume activity after the Thanksgiving recess. At that time it will take up proceedings to elect a new chairman.

In other business, the HPC formed a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a "party house" for those halls that do not have facilities for holding large parties.

The committee is headed by Ed Chute, president of Sorin, and includes the following other presidents: Rich O'Connor of Pangborn, Wally Gasior of Dillon, Bill Hake of Morrissey, Steve DeCoursey of Cavanaugh, and Phil Byrne of Alumni.

Chute said that at least ten halls have no facilities for large parties. The committee will meet with Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda and Assistant dean of Students Fr. Terence Lally as soon as possible.

Student Body President Mike Geisinger addressed the HPC meeting requesting its help in urging students to make use of the new shuttle-bus service offered by Student Government.

(continued on page 7)

Dr. Henry discusses problems

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

Dr. Edward Henry, President of St. Mary's discussed the problems of the college with about 35 seniors in Stapleton lounge last night.

The topics of Dr. Henry's "personal contact" discussion ranged from a strong student concern with the quality of food in the dining hall to the academic and financial problems of a women's college.

During the discussion Dr. Henry announced that next year the SMC and ND academic calendars will be the same. "You will both be coming to school a week earlier next year," Dr. Henry said.

The discussion with the senior class was part of Dr. Henry's dialogue with the college. He holds a talk with each class once every year. The talks function as a means to improve relations between himself and the students, according to Dr. Henry.

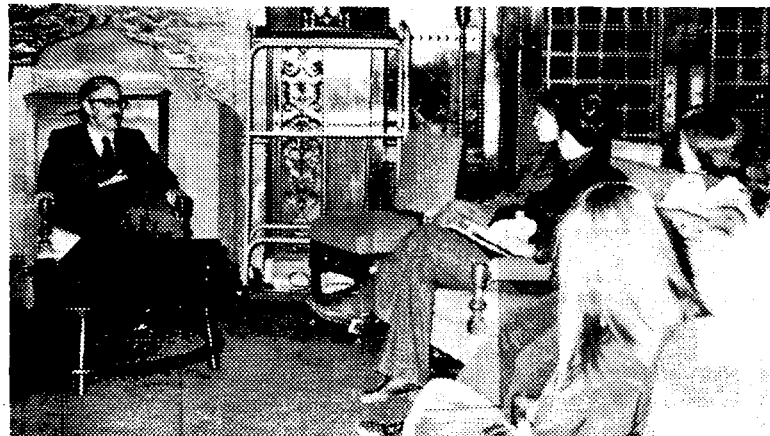
The SMC seniors began the discussion with a complaint about food. "We threw away several bowls of chili the other night because it tasted so bad," exclaimed one student.

Dr. Henry said he was unaware until now that any problems existed in the Saga food service. "There must be some improvement from September when I received several petitions," Dr. Henry explained. "I thought it was OK until now."

A few students felt they could go without the decorative parts of the meal such as salads and deserts in favor of increasing the amount of meat in the menu.

Speaking as a former mess supervisor in the military, Dr. Henry said the extras were the most inexpensive parts of the menu. "Saga is squeezed on their contract price by rising food costs," he explained. "They are trying to live within a contract price by reducing the amount of meat in the menu."

Saga negotiated their current contract last year, and have been caught in a food price spiral that has raised costs nearly 18 per cent in the last six months according to Dr. Henry.



Dr. Henry addresses Senior Class at St. Mary's

Dr. Henry said he would look into the problem and asked the students to submit their complaints to Tom Novak at the dining hall.

The problems of rising food costs led to a discussion of the rising financial burdens for the whole college.

Because of the financial depression of colleges in America Dr. Henry felt that St. Mary's had to score on two points, enrollment and development, if it is to survive.

Dr. Henry explained that 88 per cent of St. Mary's revenues come from tuition and fees. If enrollments go up they will provide a solid financial footing for the college. He admitted that SMC was currently on a tight budget because of enrollment drops after the merger attempt failed, but he expected to have a "full house" next year. "Our inquiries (for applications) are running 50 per cent over last year," he said.

The problem with development is the fact that the student does not pay the full cost of her education. An additional \$350,000 to \$400,000 are needed from outside sources to support the college according to Dr. Henry.

Raising the money is difficult because, first, St. Mary's is a women's college and second, it is a Catholic college. The prejudice against women and the lateness of of Catholic colleges in building endowments for their schools create these problems, Dr. Henry explained. "It has only been in the last decade that Catholic Colleges have raised money to build en-

dowments."

The need for development is highlighted by the fact that St. Mary's endowment is only \$2½ million, or one sixth of what it should be. Dr. Henry explained that for a college the size of St. Mary's it should have an endowment over \$15 million.

When questioned whether the enrollment problems of SMC had lowered the academic quality of entering freshmen, Dr. Henry countered, "I would dispute that point." He admitted that they lost a few superior choices but that the average quality of entering students has not changed considerably.

Dr. Henry also emphasized that the quality of instructors has gone up at St. Mary's. "I think we have been more careful in screening professor in the last 18 months than the previous 18."

St. Mary's is currently seeking a foundation grant so that several faculty members can be retained over the summer to work exclusively on revamping courses and changing teaching methods, Dr. Henry announced.

The calendar change announced meant that St. Mary's and Notre Dame will now have similar academic calendars. School will begin in the latter part of August. The details are to be announced later this month.

Dr. Henry felt that St. Mary's had a better arrangement, but they bowed to pressure from Notre Dame and reached the agreement mentioned above. "We said we

(continued on page 6)

McGovern to speak here

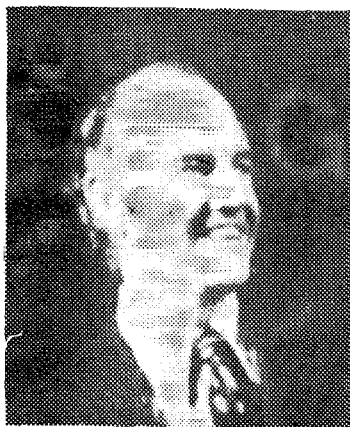
David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Senator George S. McGovern will speak at Notre Dame next Sunday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center. McGovern comes to campus one year after his overwhelming loss to President Richard Nixon in the 1972 election. The Notre Dame appearance will be McGovern's only other trip this year to anywhere but his native South Dakota, where he faces reelection to the Senate in 1974.

Sunday's appearance will be McGovern's third visit to Notre Dame in recent years. He first came to Notre Dame in 1967, where he debated the Vietnam War with Senator Gail McGee of Wyoming. McGovern and McGee were both liberal Democrats, but McGee supported the Administration's war efforts, whereas McGovern had a record of opposition to the Vietnam War dating from 1963.

At that time, McGovern said that the war was leaving America with "a limited amount of moral, intellectual and emotional energy we can apply to domestic problems."

McGovern came again in 1967 to discuss his role in the upcoming presidential race of 1968. James



Sen. George McGovern

Bogle, then professor of government at Notre Dame, was Midwest coordinator for McCarthy for President. He tried to persuade McGovern to oppose President Johnson in the 1968 South Dakota presidential primary as a favorite son and stand-in for Eugene McCarthy.

McGovern decided to wait and see what Robert Kennedy would do, so he turned down Bogle's suggestion. Apparently Kennedy was thinking along the same lines, because after he was a candidate in 1968, Kennedy told columnist Jimmy Breslin that he would have stayed out of the race himself and worked for McGovern against Johnson and McCarthy if McGovern had decided to enter the race.

McGovern's next came to Notre Dame in October of 1970 to campaign for Congressman John

(continued on page 7)

world

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Voters in New Jersey and Virginia chose new governors Tuesday in the first statewide elections since the Watergate and Agnew scandals burst on the political scene.

With Republicans leaving office in both states, the Democrats had high hopes of increasing their national majority of 31-19 in governorships and scoring a resounding psychological victory over the beleaguered GOP.

There were also mayoral elections in New York City, Detroit, Minneapolis and a number of other cities, and referendums in New York and California.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon plans to address the nation Wednesday night on a "very acute" energy crisis now heightened by the Middle East conflict and prospects for a cold winter, White House aides said Tuesday.

Nixon was expected to ask Congress for broad emergency powers to institute a rationing program if it is needed. Aides to the President said he was expected to request a lowering of automobile speed limits, temporary modification of clean air standards to allow wider use of coal, a cutback on airline schedules and other conservation measures.

on campus today

- 1:15 p.m. & 2:20--film, "harvest of shame; exploitation of black, white and chicano migrants," an edward r. murrow documentary, audio-visual center of cce, also at 7:30 p.m. in black cultural arts center, lafortune.
- 3:25 p.m.--lecture, "small particle gas fluidized beds: dimensional analysis--theory and new data," dr. r.p. oltrogge, room 269, chem. eng. bldg.
- 8:00 p.m.--lecture, al lowenstein, n.y. legislator, keenan hall chapel.
- 8:00 p.m.--lecture, "alexander solzhenitzyn," by vera dunham, little theater, moreau hall, smc.
- 8 & 10:00 p.m.--film, "a star is born," george cukor, engineering aud.
- 8:30 p.m.--lecture-discussion, the mbowamb of new guinea; an answer to sexual deviancy? prof. ernest brandewie, library lounge.

at nd-smc

Nixon to fight skepticism

By ED ROGERS

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon, preparing to return to Washington, indicated through his aides Monday that he was more determined than ever to resist pressure for his resignation.

The President wound up his four-day stay at this oceanside retreat by meeting with his two Watergate lawyers, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt, to discuss strategy to combat the public skepticism that arose last week when they disclosed that two of the Watergate tapes subpoenaed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica never existed.

A spokesman predicted these doubts, which prompted several

Lowenstein to speak in Keenan chapel tonight

by Ann McCarry
Cub Reporter

Allard Lowenstein, former democratic representative from New York, will speak in the Keenan Stanford Chapel tonight at 8:00. An outspoken critic of the Nixon administration, Lowenstein will speak on the topic of "Nixon's America."

Lowenstein is the 1970 winner of the Notre Dame Senior Fellow Award. He has also been named to the White House list of the top ten enemies, due to his criticism of Nixon before it was fashionable.

demands for Nixon's resignation, will be set to rest by testimony before Sirica's court Tuesday in a renewed hearing on the tapes issue.

Nixon was aware of the clamor for his resignation, the spokesman said. But interviews with Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, adviser Bryce Harlow and deputy press secretary Garald L. Warren drew a composite picture of a President who was growing more determined to continue in his job as the pressure on him mounted.

Before the session with his legal advisers, the President conferred for an hour and a half with and for an hour with his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler.

While the President worked in his study during the weekend, he left it to these spokesmen to convey his responses to his critics and to the American people.

Warren told reporters the President has no plans to address the nation by radio or television, call a news conference, or use any other forum except forthcoming testimony in Judge's Sirica's hearings.

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"We are confident that they will show there are no missing tapes and that the two conferences (with former White House Counsel John W. Dean III and with former Attorney General John Mitchell) were not recorded," Warren said.

The issue of Nixon's credibility has centered on the existence of the tapes of Nixon's Watergate-related conferences with Dean last April 15 and with Mitchell on June 20, 1972.

With prospects of a winter fuel shortage looming and new trouble erupting on the cease-fire fronts in the Middle East, Nixon devoted some of his long work sessions at Key Biscayne to study of these problems, Warren said.

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Judicial board to fill six positions

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The six student positions on the University Judicial Board will be filled by November 19, according to Fred Syburg, chairman of the Student Life Council (SLC).

The two student positions on the Judicial Appeals Board will also be filled by that time, he stated.

"We're attempting to create a pool of people of judicial temperament for the board," Syburg explained. "Until then, we are in a position to handle any cases which may come up," he added.

The responsibility of choosing the membership of the judicial boards lies with the Rules Committee of the SLC, Judicial Coordinator Dave Grimmer said.

Students interested in serving on the board submitted their applications a few weeks ago. The

applicants are currently being interviewed by the SLC.

Next, the SLC will meet to discuss and select from the applications, Grimmer stated.

"Under the new rules, the boards consist of students, faculty, and administrative representatives," John Macheca, dean of students, said.

Students accused of violating university rules are given three options, Macheca stated.

"He may choose to meet the dean of students on a one-to-one basis or meet with a hearing officer mutually agreed upon or appear before the University Judicial Board," Macheca said.

If either the student or the dean of students wishes to appeal the decision, the case is brought before the Judicial Appeals Board.

An appeal of the recommendations of the Judicial Appeals



Dave Grimmer

Board is reviewed by Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the university.

Grimmer attributed the student

body's lack of utilization of the University Judicial Board to the mistaken belief that the board is deliberate in its decisions.

"The University Board always reaches a decision within five days of the hearing," Grimmer noted. "The board impartially views cases independent of personal biases and makes a judgement in accordance with the rules," Grimmer stated. "The person's status in the community should not

make the difference in the decision."

He added that with a panel of students, faculty and administrative officials there is a greater sensitivity to the needs of the community and the individual.

"The purpose of the University Judicial Board is to have a particular violator heard by a group of people with different viewpoints rather than by just one individual," Grimmer stated.

Security has quiet weekend

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

Campus activities for the security department were relatively quiet this past weekend, according to Director Arthur Pears. Reports submitted ranged from stolen bikels to los t wallets.

SMC student's condition fair

by Rick Scharf
Staff Reporter

Pamela Anne Waldeck remains in fair condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital according to hospital sources. Waldeck, a St. Mary's student, was struck by a car Friday night on the main road of St. Mary's campus while returning from Notre Dame.

Suffering from a dislocated pelvis and head injuries, Waldeck continues to be kept in the intensive care unit of the hospital. Doctors will decide later in the week if Waldeck s hould be placed in traction, or can be flown home to California with her mother, who arrived in South Bend on Saturday.

Waldeck was struck by a car allegedly driven by Peggy McDonough, also a St. Mary's student. McDonough reportedly was unaware that she had hit anyone. Indiana State Trooper Barry Edds stated that "the driver of the car was ticketed for failure of duties in an accident." Indiana law requires all drivers, in the event of an accident, to stop and render aid or assistance to any victims involved.

Friday, November 2

A car was reported stolen from D-2 parking lot. But it was later learned that four students had taken the car without the owner's permission. The students were sent to the Dean of Students pending further action.

That night, six persons were evicted from the ACC for trespassing. No details were available as to whether charges were being placed.

Saturday, November 3

A complaint was registered against the hazards prevailing from the scaffolds erected near Cavanaugh Hall. Students had tipped the scaffolds over earlier that afternoon. Three non-students were removed from the storm tunnel of Alumni earlier in the evening.

A car was reported stolen but it was later changed to 'misparked'. Calls also came in about missing watch and a wallet. They were lost somewhere in the vicinity of the stadium during the Notre Dame-Navy football game.

Sunday, November 4

A man reported losing a wallet in the lockerroom of the ACC.

Two bikes were reported stolen. One of the bikes was taken from the bke rack outside of Lyons Hall on Saturday. A non-student repolrtd his bike stolen from

outside the Huddle.

Monday, November 5

An unlocked bike was reported stolen from Alumni Hall.

A non-student reported that his car had been vandalized. A large scratch had been made on he trunk lid. Also, an unlocked car in the C-3 parking lot had its decal stolen.

A ladies diamond ring was reported lost in Flanner sometime on Saturday.

Beame wins NY mayor race

NEW YORK- (UPI) Sixty-seven-year-old Abraham D. Beame was elected the first Jewish mayor of this city with the largest Jewish population in the world Tuesday night, leading the Democratic ticket in a citywide sweep.

Beame, who succeeds the retiring John V. Lindsay, amassed a more than 3-to-1 lead over his nearest rival in a four-man field in early returns and headed for a landslide that would carry in virtually all his city running mates.

With 11 per cent of the vote in, the short, white-haired Beame had 58 per cent compared to 18 per cent for Republican John Marchi, his nearest foe.

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Wednesday, November 7, 1973

O-C Bussing

Yesterday's announcement by Student Government of the activation of an off-campus shuttle bus service is a move worthy of considerable applause. Congratulations should go out to Student Government for their concern for the off-campus students, a concern which the Administration of this school has not mirrored.

Despite the help of Fr. Shilts, the Administration has really left the project up to Student Government. It is the SG that is footing the bill through this month, a bill that we have to question their ability to cover. At a dime a ride, it doesn't seem possible that the fares could cover the cost. As Mike Geisinger was reported saying in yesterday's issue, student government will lose money on it.

The action of the administration in

allowing the students to foot the bill is unfortunate. First, they make it clear that many students who originally intended to live on campus would have to change their plans and now they tell us that they cannot afford to help cover the cost of a service designed to help those students.

It is paradoxical attitudes like that which are consistently baffling. Thanks must go to Student Government for pledging themselves to help the students who cannot live in the dorms.

One note to the off campus students--ride the bus. This next month is an experimental one and if it is determined that the bus is not used, the effort will go to waste and the bus service will be discontinued.

Jerry Lutkus

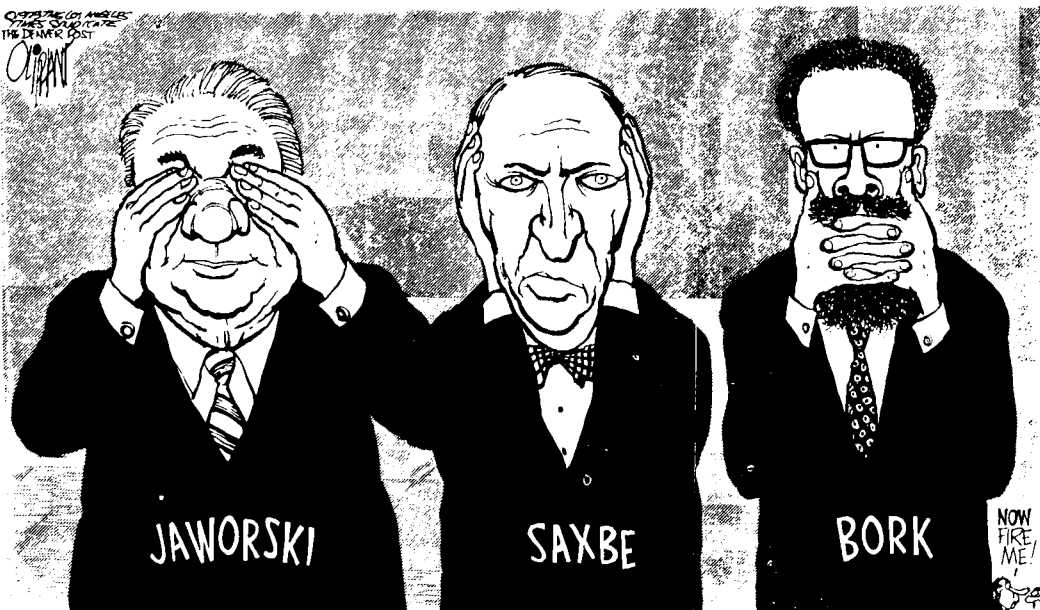
Joining in the Call

In response to a national student plea engineered by the staff of the Amherst Student - the student newspaper of Amherst College - The Observer's editorial board has decided to endorse a national college newspaper editorial calling for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon. As the staff of The Student explains, this editorial is not meant to stifle the individual cries for impeachment that college newspapers have run, as did The Observer, but

rather to establish a national voice of the student calling for impeachment.

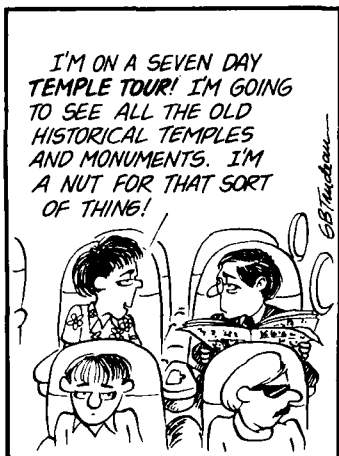
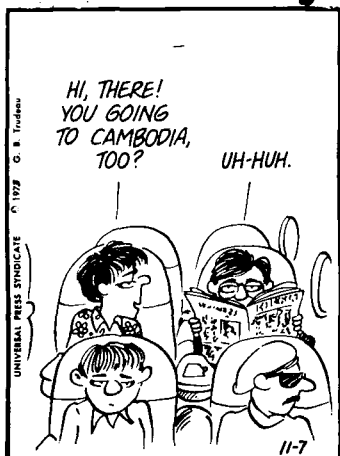
In our decision to support this editorial, we join the staffs of the newspapers at such schools as Princeton, Dartmouth, Duke University of Chicago, Iowa State, University of Kentucky, University of Michigan, MIT, Stanford, Wisconsin and Yale among others, in our attempt to bring reason and justice back to the government of our country.

The Editorial Board



NOW, ON WITH THE INVESTIGATION . . .

doonesbury



garry trudeau

P.O. Box Q

Pressing the Issue

Editor:

Granted, this is a topsy-turvy world.

Yet, I learned today (October 31) that even a jaded imagination can be boggled. And boggled mine was by Dr. Charles E. Rice's eloquent comment on the University's noncommittal abortion stance.

Needless to say, it was not Rice's gentle but perceptive critique that surprised me. What struck me as more than passing strange was that it should ever be necessary to petition this University to commit itself to the unborn child's right to life.

Sad to say, it is a fact that Dr. Rice did have to plead for a commitment; happily, it is also a fact that his "request" was couched in low key, dignified but overpoweringly logical terms.

As Rice suggested, for any of us it would require all of three seconds to decide on the morality of sending Jews into the Auschwitz gas ovens. Is the abortion situation really different?

Your move, Father Hesburgh and Mr. Stephan.

Sincerely yours,
Charles W. McColleston

Another Rice Supporter

Dear Sir:

Since you have permitted the article of Doctor Charles Rice to be subjected to the scrutiny and reaction of several members of the faculty of Notre Dame I hope that you may also find space to allow me a few words.

I am a priest member of the Congregation of Holy Cross. I find it regrettable that the Catholic University of which I am an alumnus has not yet made a clear and public declaration on what the stand of the University is on the issue of abortion. Why? Has the university something to hide, or is its stand to the right or to the left to be decided by dialogue?

There was a time when as I moved about the country meeting people and pastors and others that I, with legitimate pride used to say that I was from Notre Dame - that Notre Dame is the property of Holy Cross Congregation. The name always brought from the hearers words of praise and congratulations, that I should have such good fortune.

But since 1968 things have changed. Since then I have learned to soft-pedal my connections with Notre Dame because again and again I have been assailed with the query: "What is wrong with Notre Dame?" "What is wrong with the Ave Maria?" The Alumni of a large city were completely upset by things they found were going on here. I was given a stack of periodicals of Notre Dame that told of hap-

penings of 4 years - 1964 to 1968 - many of them not very complimentary to our University; With the recent meeting of the Planned Parenthood here the memory of a number of these events came back to mind.

Now I myself ask: "What has happened to Notre Dame?" Have we given up the heritage we always boasted of? Our Catholic heritage - is it dying...dead? Why, if we have nothing to hide, have we not responded to the legitimate request of the Ordinary of our diocese, Bishop Leo A. Pursley? He has simply asked that we as a Catholic University make clear by declaration our stand on the issue of abortion. It would take only a few words - one or two short sentences. Why, then do we sidestep the matter by claiming that our stand is 'obvious'; that nature is a corporate stance." These comments just given sound a bit like mere semantics. And surely they do not clarify the issue, as the Bishop has asked be done. His Excellency has asked for a PUBLIC statement, no doubt, since the P.P. Meeting is certainly a public happening. Why do you hesitate? Even though in your own minds you should consider that a public statement be not necessary, still in obedience to the Ordinary of our Diocese, the statement ought to be made, and without further delay. Since the Bishop went to the trouble of making his request formal, it certainly suggests that more than him alone are of the same opinion. I certainly agree with him, and though mine is a wee voice in view of the Bishop's position, I plead that in the name of all the alumni, Hierarchy, clerics, religious and laity of America - please give them the assurance they need.

Sincerely,
Rev. W.A. Monaghan, C.S.C.

Paradox of Wealth

Editor:

Juxtapositions. They can be so striking, can catch the sight and enlighten at a glance. Agnew denouncing amnesty; Agnew squirming for leniency. Indigence and indulgence staring us in the face, never looking at each other on the glass walls of a Campus Ministry Office. Indeed, the preachments of a Campus Ministry Office under the tires of a Notre Dame Mercedes; or that glass wall of compassion placed next to an authentic 16th Century Russian icon encased in gold and jewels, too valuable for its local hoarder to allow it to be in a public museum under oath of poverty. Blue on gold and black on white. "The mouth is bitter, because the heart believes so much."

Jim Braun

the observer

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Goodbye to all and thanx

One year after landslide victory

Nixon popularity still on decline

Editor's note

President Nixon won re-election by a landslide of historic dimensions a year ago this week and was endorsed by 61 per cent of the American electorate. But this weekend the Gallup poll showed his popular support had tobogganned to just 27 per cent because of the events of Watergate. The following article tells of Nixon's promises and hopes of then and the realities he faces now.

By ROBERT J. TAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One year ago, a seemingly confident and very much in charge Richard Nixon outlined a second term program of open government dedicated to internal reform that would regenerate a spirit of national greatness.

Permissiveness and a government that promised more than could be delivered had brought the nation to "a very great spiritual crisis" in the late 1960s, as he saw it.

But a leaner government that asked more of its citizens would nurture "a new spirit of independence, self-reliance, pride, that I sense in the American people," Nixon said.

Nixon could justifiably be positive about his intentions and commanding in his sense of leadership in that extraordinary Nov. 5 interview.

His \$60 million re-election campaign was at an end with polls showing a landslide victory in store—a mandate to conduct government his way that could not be denied. He enjoyed the editorial support of over 70 per cent of the nation's newspapers.

The polls were right. Two days later, a curiously subdued Richard Nixon retired in

solitude to a White House study and, while his family partied in another room, sat by a crackling fireplace and methodically made notes on a yellow legal pad as election returns came in.

They added up to the greatest presidential electoral plurality in history, a sweep of every state but one, a percentage of the vote just a hair below the all-time record.

In the only poll that really counts, Nixon found his leadership approved by better than 61 per cent of the American voters.

The victory was impressive, but from Nixon's perspective not perfect. The "new American majority" he had sought to weld together from the suburbs and the South proved on analysis likely to be a one-shot coalition good at the presidential level only.

He did not carry either house of Congress. His party lost a governorship. And Republican National Chairman Bob Dole, suggested it was a Nixon victory, but not a party win.

The President told a caller that where he had expected to feel elation over his massive victory, he instead had experienced an emotional let-down.

Nixon promised on the 1972 election eve: "We are going to continue to play a great role in the world because that is the only way you can have the peace we talk about."

And he pledged that by boosting the forces of law and order, appointing stricter judges, he would deal with problems such as crimes and drugs that "came as a result of those of us who basically have

a responsibility of leadership not recognizing that above everything else you must not weaken a people's character."

Further, he would trim a "bloated" bureaucracy he said was "too big" and "too expensive." "Massive hand-outs" to the people would stop, Nixon promised.

"The people are going to have to carry their share of the load. The average American is just like the child in the family. You give him some responsibility and he is going to amount to something. He is going to do something. If, on the other hand, you make him completely dependent and pamper him and cater to him too much, you are going to make him soft, spoiled and eventually a very weak individual."

Nixon retired to Camp David in the fall and reshuffled if not actually reduced the top echelon bureaucracy. He ended American involvement in the Vietnam War, partially by renewed massive bombing of North Vietnam. The prisoners of war came home. A legislative program bearing his intentions to reduce or discard a host of federal social programs was prepared for Congress.

His midwinter mandate, as measured by opinion polls, was 68 per cent—a near record high for any President.

And then came Watergate.

In short order the nearly dormant scandal over the June, 1972, burglary and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters flamed into charges of

complicity in high White House circles and a million dollar cover-up.

Nixon was forced to dismiss his closest associates.

The Senate Watergate hearings began. Questions were raised about government expenditures on improvements of Nixon properties. The special Watergate prosecutor eyed illegal campaign contributions from milk men and others. Nixon's two-time running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, pleaded no contest to income tax evasion in October and had to resign as vice President amid political kickback charges.

On Aug. 17, public approval of Nixon's conduct of office, measured by a poll, stood at 38 per cent. A study by Congressional Quarterly disclosed that while Nixon was able to keep Congress from running away from him, there had been deep

erosion of support among usually dependable Republicans. Legislation by veto increased. It was easier to get one-third support against overriding a veto than majority support for the President's own program.

Nixon was forced again and again to explain and defend his role in Watergate. The court fight over his secret Watergate tapes went on. The firing of the special prosecutor. The necessity of giving in. Two tapes missing.

Sunday, the Gallup poll reported popular support for Nixon in mid-October stood at just 27 per cent. Sixty per cent of the public disapproved.

And Sunday, the New York Times joined a growing list of newspapers calling for Nixon's resignation.

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ND jazz band presents

First jazz concert

On Thursday, Nov. 8th, the first of this year's informal "Jazz at Nine" concerts will take place under the sponsorship of the Notre Dame Jazz Band, in the main lounge of LaFortune on Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

Featured on this program will be the NDJB Combo I in a varied program of jazz, rock and jazz-rock. Compositions will include John Coltrane's "Tunji", Les McCann's "Beaux J. Poo Boo" from the Invitation to Openness album and an original composition by group trombonist Nick Talarico called "Floater".

Members and soloists in the group beside Talarico include Charles Rohrs on tenor sax, John Yakacki and Neil Gillespie on piano and organ, Bill Boris on guitar, Mike Nickerson on bass and Ken Scarola on drums.

The NDJB program under the direction of Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., is being expanded this year with the formation of the NDJB Combo II in addition to the Big Band. Both of these groups will appear in concert shortly.

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Lloyd heads new heart research

by Zenon Bidzinski
Staff Reporter

A new heart valve is being developed in the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. Assistant Professor Dr. John R. Lloyd, currently heading the research at Notre Dame, hopes to have test models ready by mid 1974.

The valve is a funnel-shaped, tri-leaflet mechanism modeled after the tricuspid valve in a human heart. Previous attempts at tri-leaflet valves have failed, according to Lloyd. He feels, however, that the Notre Dame version could eliminate problems with earlier valves and be a tremendous improvement over disc and ball types of valves employed today.

Assisting Lloyd are Dr. Thomas J. Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Dr. Eldred J. MacDonnell, South Bend physician. The Indiana Heart Association and the National Science Foundation are funding the trio's research with grants which call for extensive evaluation of presently used valves and development and evaluation of new valves.

Lloyd and Mueller, experts on fluid mechanics and heat and mass transfer, are working basically on design and construction of new valves and on evaluation of "old" valves. MacDonnell, a specialist in internal medicine and cardiac problems, is assisting with pertinent medical information and advice.

Mueller, however, is currently on leave of absence at the Von Karman Institute in Belgium. According to Lloyd, he is doing research there and visiting laboratories throughout Europe to obtain other ideas and opinions. He communicates bi-weekly with Lloyd and will rejoin the group in July.

Current designs for artificial

valves, Lloyd explained, need revision because they contribute to anemia and/or thrombus or material build-ups in the valve. Termed occluder valves because they employ a ball or disc to regulate blood flow, these valves force blood to move around the ball or disc.

The flow pattern in occluder valves cause three major problems, according to Lloyd. First, they produce high tearing forces, or shear stresses, which can damage red blood cells, leading to anemia.

Second, they produce, what Lloyd termed, flow separate regions which are prime areas for thrombus build-up. The build-up can prevent a proper seal and eventually may result in a heart attack or stroke if separated from the valve.

Third, the flow patterns of occluder valves produce a large pressure drop across the valve which tends to pull the valve away from its original emplacement.

The Notre Dame valve, Lloyd believes, should eliminate these three problems. Composed of three equal sized, silicone rubber leaflets in a ring, which is sewn into the heart, the valve opens outward toward the artery walls like a natural heart valve.

The resulting unimpeded flow should prevent red blood cell destruction from high shear stresses.

Thrombus build-up should be eliminated because the backward flow of blood which closes the valve is directed "back and around" by the leaflet's curvature. The pressure drop is prevented because there is no occluder ball or disc offsetting a steady flow and its accompanying pressure.

The current research, according to Lloyd, began as a joint venture by Mueller and himself 2½ years ago. Their goal, he said, is to develop evaluation techniques,

equipment, and an implantable heart valve.

The university Industrial Research Program provided the two with a faculty research grant to get started. Since then, the Indiana Heart Association and the National Science Foundation has supported the research with grants of \$11,317 and \$43,800 respectively. The NSF's grant came only two months ago, but the IHA has provided assistance for about 1½ years.

Research up to this point, according to Lloyd, has been aimed at the development of tools. Most of the time has been spent on valve design, computer solutions, valve construction, development of a mock circulatory system, and evaluation of disc and ball occluder valves.

The mechanical engineer said one of the major accomplishments so far is the group's ability to go from the drawing board to an actual valve for about \$100. With the low cost, the researchers can now experiment with a variety of designs.

Lloyd explained that leaflet valves in the past have had material problems. With the present structure developed here believed to be sound, the main problem is to find a material comparable in lasting strength and endurance to that of the self restoring leaflets in a human heart valve.

The valves developed at Notre Dame have spherical leaflets made of a silicone rubber, which Lloyd thinks is the best material yet employed by his group. The Notre Dame researchers are now making modifications in the rubber to get the flexibility desired. Later the inexpensive spherical leaflets will be changed to a more expensive parabolic shape, which closer approximates the natural condition.

Plans for the immediate future include continued evaluation of all types of valves. Three main phases are involved here. Computer programs are written to predict what blood flow should look like. The valves are then tested under steady flow and pulsating flow with equipment being specially designed for this purpose. Finally, the valves are put into a mock circulatory system which simulates human conditions for a more realistic study.

The mock circulatory system is presently being modified for future work. An accelerated valve tester is also being developed. It will subject the valves to a fatigue test which compresses 10 years of blood flow into six months.

Graduate students are con-

ducting much of this research. Frederick L. Galanga and Wayne T. Struble are doing experimental evaluation of disc and ball occluder valves. Francis N. Underwood is doing computer work. Gregory E. Chetta is assisting with valve design and is doing developmental work on the mock circulatory system. Undergrads Richard S. Figliolia and Donald S. Kuehn are also assisting with evaluations. The researchers expect evaluation results sometime late spring.

Lloyd and Mueller recently presented a publication entitled "On the Separated Flow Produced

by a Fully Open Disc-Type Prosthetic Heart Valve" at the 1973 Biomechanics Symposium at Georgia Tech.

Lloyd, Mueller, and 1973 engineering science graduate Richard Waugh have also co-authored two papers on research results. Lloyd delivered the first one, "Morphological Changes in the Thermal Destruction of Erythrocytes," at the 16th Annual Conference on Engineering in Medicine and Biology. He plans to deliver "On In Vitro Thermal Damage to Erythrocytes," an extension of the first paper, later this week in Detroit.

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8:00



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GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Dr. Henry would like to increase vacation

(continued from page 1)

don't think the student will like it out its better than a conflict," he said.

Dr. Henry hoped to lengthen the Christmas break to allow for a month of independent study.

The next problem discussed was the question of male visitation in the halls. The students in attendance felt there should be increased visitation.

Dr. Henry explained that he has to please several constituencies and he realized the students wouldn't like the decisions limiting visitation.

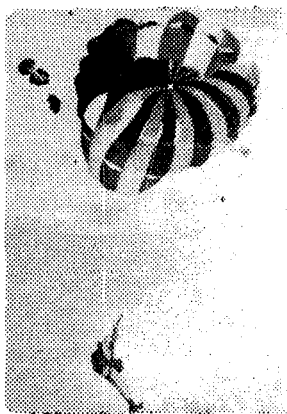
"Parents want, more or less, a sanitary environment," Dr. Henry said. If it wasn't for the flood of telegrams and letters against visitation last spring the Regents might have passed new regulations. The regents were reluctant to deal with the problem because of the barrage of opposition and tabled the new

regulations.

Dr. Henry emphasized that the parents are "the first group to be convinced" to accept the new regulations. When that happens the Regents will deal with the regulations.

Dr. Henry closed the discussion by inviting the students to his office anytime they have problems. "The doors are always open," he concluded.

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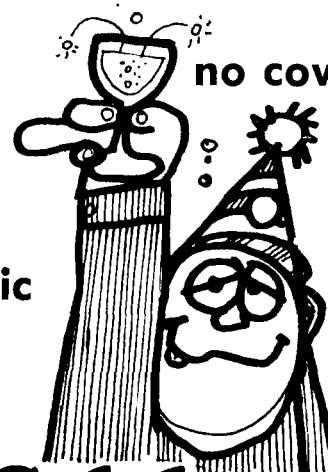
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Second lecture this Thursday

Dixon lectures on meditation

by Mary Kay Baron
Staff Reporter

When someone mentions transcendental meditation to people who don't know about meditation, "their eyebrows go up, and they wonder if it's a kooky sort of thing to do," states Harold Plotkin, vice-president of Sweetheart Plastics, in a recent New York Times article.

A former interest of the Beatles and the flower children, Transcendental Meditation (TM) is growing and becoming widely accepted. Indicative of this growing interest was the response to last night's introductory lecture on TM, which was presented by a local TM teacher, Carol Dixon, at 7:30 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy, Room 118.

Describing TM as "a simple, natural technique for the expansion of the conscious thinking

capacity of the mind, whereby the mind experiences finer levels of the thinking process, reaching its full expansion in a state of pure consciousness, a state of deep inner silence and restfulness."

This expansion of consciousness is a completely natural spontaneous and effortless mental technique.

According to the speaker, the basic prerequisite to the TM experience is that "we must be in a state of pure consciousness, no other mental activity." In a state of pure consciousness, one's mind is most alert, lively, and expanded to its full potential awareness.

"We are systematically reducing the activity of the mind," stated Carol. "This experience eliminates confusion. People gain a more positive sense of identification. This state of pure consciousness, gives thought energy, intelligence, and

creativity."

What are the bad effects of TM? Carol, grinning, replied: "TM is bad for tension and stress because TM gets rid of it."

Scientific research on the effects of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, has greatly increased in the last two years. Significant findings have been published in prominent medical and scientific journals.

Even in The University of Maryland Law Forum an article about TM as applied to Criminal Justice Reform, Drug Rehabilitation and Scoeity in Gnereal, appears.

The results of these studies indicate that during the preactice of TM the practitioner naturally and spontaneously achieves a physical state of deep rest and relaxation while mentally he remains inwardly awake and alert.

To present a more detailed

TM work and a brief review of this first session, TM teacher, Carol Dixon, will return to speak at 7:30 Thursday night in O'Shaughnessy, lecture of how the mechanics of Room 118. At that time, appointments for the program and other arrangements can be made.

Three requirements essential to participation in the program are:

1) Time: the participant for

complete results must attend all four sessions in their proper time sequence, 2) Financial: to help support the World Plan Centers, a fee of \$45 is charged to students, and 3) A pure physiological requisite: potential participants must refrain from the uses of any non-prescribed drugs for at least 15 days prior to the first person instruction.

Robert Kennedy Lecture Series

(continued from page 1)

Brademas and Senator Vance Hartke, then both facing reelection. In a speech at O'Laughlin Auditorium, McGovern called for a "second American revolution." This revolution, McGovern said, was not to be of a violent nature but a peaceful reaffirmation of the principles that our government was founded upon.

At that time, McGovern also suggested that he was "seriously thinking about running for the presidency in 1972."

The rest of McGovern's weekend at Notre Dame included reading with Senator Hartke at the 1970 Shakespeare Marathon, talking

with the faculty at the University Club in an "Evening with George McGovern," and joining Fr. Hesburgh as his personal guest at the Notre Dame vs. Army football game.

McGovern will be appearing Sunday in a revival of the Robert F. Kennedy lecture series. The series began one year after the assassination of Senator Kennedy, as a means of insuring student interest and involvement in politics. The first year of the Kennedy series brought Frank Mankiewicz, Adam Walinsky, Charles Evers, and David Halberstam to Notre Dame for a seminar to discuss the Kennedy campaign and the notion of politics as an institution of political reform.

McGovern was persuaded to make this unusual out-of-state appearance because of the personal efforts of Chuck Nau, lecture chairman for the Notre Dame Law Center's Student Bar Association. Nau was the only Notre Dame student hired out of 18 interns to work on the 1970 McGovern Commission of Party Reform.

The Student Bar Association sought out co-sponsorship of the McGovern appearance with the Student Union Academic Commission, in Nau's words, "to attempt to repair some of the splits between the law school and other parts of the university."

McGovern's speech at Stepan Center is open to the public. Admission is free.

HPC meeting

(continued from page 1)

Geisinger explained that although the primary purpose of the service is to aid off-campus students in traveling to and from the university, it is also designed to be us use to on-campus students wishing to go into South Bend.

"We desperately need ridership on this bus," said Geisinger, "because Student Government cannot afford to subsidize the service. It must pay for itself."

Director of the Ombudsman Service Bill McLean also spoke to the HPC. He assured the presidents that he has people looking into the matter of room-and-board refunds for those students voluntarily living in overcrowded rooms to avoid forcing people off campus.

The HPC clarified an announcement published in last Wednesday's Observer about Mardi Gras ticket sale prizes. A \$500 prize will be awarded to the top salesman and a \$250 prize will go to the second-place finisher. It was previously stated that the prizes were to be \$300 and \$200 respectively.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Graduate School of Business

Prof. Kathryn Villani will be on campus Nov. 8 to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in a graduate management education. Nine possible concentrations are offered, plus a variety of joint degree programs in conjunction with other graduate divisions of Columbia University. For further details, contact the Placement Bureau.

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Found green contact lens in case. between B-P and Farley. To identify call 1264.

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ND's Al Hunter-- Ara's not kidding about this man

by Tom Kruczek

One year ago Al Hunter was playing offensive and defensive backfield for J. H. Rose high School in Greenville, North Carolina.

This year Hunter is seeing plenty of playing time and has scored three touchdowns for Notre Dame as only a freshman. A freshman? At Notre Dame? The University that entertained in its backfield the likes of George Gipp, Bill Shakespeare, Emil Sitko, Johnny Lattner, Paul Horning and Nick Eddy has allowed a freshman to play varsity football? You've got to be kidding.

Not only is Irish head coach Ara Parseghian not kidding with Hunter, but he has eight other freshmen on the active roster as well. Hunter himself admits that when he came to Notre Dame, his first goal was not to be playing regularly for the varsity—but merely to make the travelling squad.

"I really wasn't thinking about playing freshman football, but I was hoping to be able to make the traveling team," said Hunter. As to how does it feel to be playing varsity football, Hunter added, "It feels great to be part of a great team that's going to be national champions."

But Notre Dame is a long way from North Carolina. "One problem in coming to college is getting adjusted to the harder hitting. The big people here are a lot quicker. In high school, you may have had two or so people on each team that may have been able to hit hard, but here everyone hits.

Polls uphold status quo

Point production on Saturday afternoon upheld the status quo on Monday night for seven of the top 10 teams in the last week's college football rankings.

Only Arizona State, last week's eighth-ranked club, was felled last weekend, and the Sun Devils' loss, a 36-31 setback by Utah, dropped them to 14th in the Associated Press poll and 15th in the UPI survey.

But that was Saturday's only surprise, and the top seven teams in each poll held onto the positions

"When practice first began they had us hitting with the second team defense. Then when the scrimmaging began, we went against the prep teams, then later we went against the second team defense again. Finally we were to go against the first team defense, and that's when I got nervous because the first team defense is one of the best in the country. But then I figured that if I could walk away from a scrimmage with our defense, then I could play with anyone because not many teams are able to hit harder than our defense."

As for the teams that Notre Dame has played so far this season, Southern California looked the biggest to Hunter. "Against Southern Cal, I didn't feel that much pressure because the more I played in other games before then the more confidence I got. So when I got into the Southern Cal game, I was pretty relaxed and I wasn't all that nervous."

The Northwestern game was a little different for the six-foot 190 pound running back. "I was worrying about knowing my plays in the first game because offense in college is a lot more complicated than that in high school. Three weeks isn't that much time to learn a new offense. I didn't think that I knew the offense that well, and I was worried that I wouldn't know what to do. Plus all of those people at the game just add to the pressure."

Going back to the Southern California game, Hunter went into how you go about preparing to play a game the magnitude of USC. "Preparing for S.C. was the same as for any other game—except that you knew it was S.C. It wasn't

they received in last week's balloting.

Ohio State, a 30-0 winner over Illinois, was ranked first in both surveys, while Alabama (35-0 against Mississippi State) was second and Oklahoma (34-17 over Iowa State) third.

Michigan's Wolverines were ranked fourth in each poll after their 49-13 thumping of Indiana, and Notre Dame, a 44-7 victory over Navy, was still fifth.

Penn State (42-22 over Maryland) and LSU (54-14 over Mississippi) trailed the Irish, but after the sixth and seventh teams things began to change.

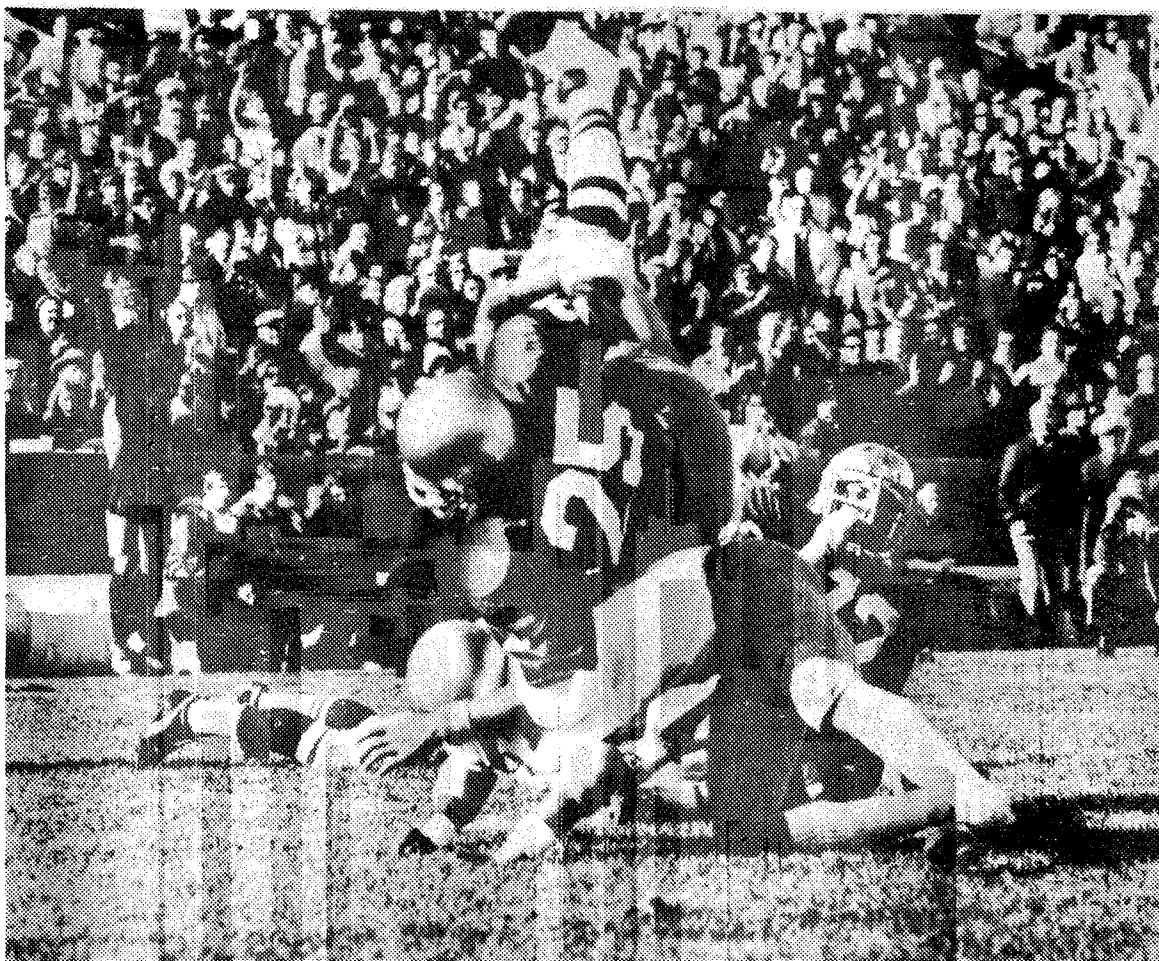
Southern Cal, winner over California in a 50-14 cakewalk, is ranked eighth in AP while UCLA (62-13 over Washington) is ninth, and that duet is reversed in the UPI survey. But the number ten team, Missouri (a 31-7 victor over Kansas State) is the same in both.

Tulane dropped out of the unbeaten ranks last weekend after losing to Kentucky, 34-7, and the Green Wave also dropped completely out of the AP's Top Twenty.

But the Wave, now 7-1, were ranked 17th in the UPI voting.

The only other eye-opener in this week's balloting occurred in the Second Ten of the Associated Press poll, where Pittsburgh's Panthers continued their recovery from gridiron obscurity by climbing into 20th place on the ratings ladder.

The Panthers, now 5-2-1, and the Irish, now 7-0, will collide this Saturday in Pittsburgh. The game will mark the second time this season the Fighting Irish have met a nationally-ranked club.



Freshman Alphonse Hunter careens into Navy's end zone with ND's second tally against the Middies. Hunter and his Irish teammates will travel to Pittsburgh this Saturday.

hard to get up for this game." As for the student body, Hunter commented, "they help the team morale because it is really something to play before the home crowd."

At 190 pounds, Hunter admits that he isn't tremendously huge for a back, but his speed makes up for what he may lack in size. In the 100 yard dash he's been clocked at 9.3 and in the 40, Hunter snaps the tape in 4.5 seconds.

Looking back on high school football, Hunter said that the big thing in North Carolina is college basketball. But football is important there also. While in high school, his choices of colleges were Duke, Michigan State and North Carolina State.

So what is the man from North Carolina doing in the gold and blue of Notre Dame?

"I really don't know what it was and I still don't know why I came here, but I sure am glad I did. The major difference between high school football and college, is that in high school you went home after practice and here there are other things you still have to do after the hitting stops. There's meetings and films after dinner, and then I have to study," Hunter added.

What a difference a year makes. Last year high school—this year Notre Dame. For a guy like Al Hunter, you might say things have changed.

ND-Wisconsin tickets on sale today at ACC

Tickets went on sale this morning for Notre Dame's opening hockey series against the defending national champion Wisconsin Badgers. The series is scheduled for the A.C.C. on November 16 and 17 and there are still plenty of seats available for both nights.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who have not bought season tickets can present their ID cards at the Gate 10 ticket window and receive a ticket for either contest at \$1.50. A maximum of four adjacent tickets can be bought, each at the same price, with one student presenting four ID's. For all others wishing to see the series, the tickets are priced at \$3.00 each night.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

Thin ice

If last weekend's successful visit to Michigan Tech is any indication of things to come in 1973-74, the Notre Dame hockey team should enjoy a banner year. And if last season's final playoff series with Wisconsin is any indication of attendance, it could be a disappointing one, at least from this writer's point of view.

Hockey is a young sport here at duLac, six years young this season. But this is probably the only area of inexperience in the Notre Dame hockey program. Certainly, coach Lefty Smith and his able assistants, Tim McNeill and Kevin Hoene, have put together a squad which is capable of playing with any and all comers on this season's schedule.

Notre Dame students come from every geographical section of the nation. In two of these areas, the South and Far West, hockey is a relatively new sport, especially on the pro-level.

Last season, in that last series, probably the most exciting one in the sport's short history in Indiana, fans were treated to 120 minutes of the way the game should be played. Many of those fans, perhaps at least one-half of them, travelled down the interstate highway system from Wisconsin. It left some of the most loyal Irish fans, this writer included, a little, excuse the pun, "red-faced."

Granted, no Notre Dame student could be faulted for not showing up, especially the way the season ended up. Notre Dame could have finished second or fifth depending on the outcome of the last regular-season game. Mid-semester vacation was scheduled rather inappropriately the same time as the Badger series. Many students had already made plans for going home or to wherever students of this university go on vacations.

Still, all of the students of this great institution, wherever they come from, should recognize there are more than two sports on this campus at the varsity level. There are nine others of varsity status and countless others on the club level, hockey being one of the former.

Many students recognize this factor about the ice sport. Hockey season ticket sales among students already have increased four times what they were last season, and with the support the sport has in the South Bend area, there will be at least 3,000 persons at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center next weekend when the Irish open their home season.

Two problems arise, however. The ACC can seat 4,493 persons at a hockey game. So this overabundance of empty seats presents the other problem, a very serious one.

Notre Dame's opponent next weekend will be that playoff nemesis, the defending national champions, Wisconsin. The Big Red Badgers are noted for their great hockey team, and also their unbelievably vociferous fans. In fact, Sports Illustrated covered this phenomena of student loyalty twice last season. Wisconsin fans can be summed up in one word, and unfortunately, that word can not be printed here.

You can bet your last two dollars, if you want, that those fans from Wisconsin would love to truck down here for the series on November 16 and 17, especially if word gets out that those remaining seats are selling at apathetic levels. But maybe you'd better not bet.

Rather, this writer believes you should invest those dollars and borrow another one from Mom and Dad in order to see the fastest sport at its finest. After all, football has an off-week next weekend, and basketball doesn't start for another two. Hockey will be the only sport in action November 16 and 17 at Notre Dame, so go out and buy those tickets.

Sales began this morning for the series, and it wouldn't be surprising to me if there are Badger fans here to buy tickets. You can't beat the price, \$1.50 for one game and a bargain price of \$3.00 for the weekend packaged-pair.

It will be an exciting series between the currently top two nationally-ranked squads. And the Badgers' ranking as number-one should not deter anyone from seeing the games.

We all know who the real number-one team is, right?

AP Ratings

1 Ohio State (35)	7-0-0	1,146
2 Alabama (14)	8-0-0	1,096
3 Oklahoma (7)	6-0-1	910
4 Michigan (1)	8-0-0	888
5 Notre Dame (1)	7-0-0	746
6 Penn State (4)	8-0-0	714
7 Louisiana State	8-0-0	580
8 So. California	6-1-1	450
9 UCLA	7-1-0	431
10 Missouri	7-1-0	352
11 Nebraska	6-1-1	310
12 Texas Tech	7-1-0	133
13 Texas	5-2-0	129
14 Arizona State	8-0-0	126
15 Houston	7-1-0	112
16 Tennessee	7-1-0	80
17 Miami, Ohio	8-0-0	75
18 Kansas	5-2-1	15
19 Kent State	7-1-0	14
20 Pitt	5-2-1	13

UPI Ratings

1 Ohio State 7-0 (24)	336
2 Alabama 8-0 (8)	305
3 Oklahoma 6-0-1 (2)	297
4 Michigan 8-0	247
5 Notre Dame 7-0 (1)	208
6 Penn State 8-0	205
7 LSU 8-0	134
8 UCLA 7-1	78
9 Southern Cal 6-1-1	67
10 Missouri 7-1	42
11 Nebraska 6-1-1	14
12 Texas 5-2	8
13 Houston 7-1	6
14 Texas Tech 7-1	3
15 (Tie) Miami, O. 8-0	2
15 (Tie) Arizona St. 7-1	2
17 Tulane 7-1	1