

Dellinger, Hayden speak

Stress individual's role in government

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

Speaking to a full crowd in the LaFortune ballroom last night, David Dellinger and Tom Hayden, former members of the Chicago Eight, stressed the role of the individual today in bringing about the changes needed in our system of government.

In his speech, Tom Hayden said, "The only thing standing between us and a preat of the 1950's is the American people and their raised consciousness of political conditions."

Dellinger also emphasized this point when he said, "People are relying on themselves less and less. We have experts deciding everything for us. In the process of reforming our society, we have to strike at the heart; we have to develop a democracy where human equality becomes a reality; and we do not have to rely on the opinion of experts, who are switched around like brand x and brand y. We must have faith in ourselves."

Hayden told of how he had been thinking of erecting a monument to the unknown demonstrator in order to commemorate the suffering and unseen sacrifice of many political activists. He finally found that demonstrator while listening to John Dean's Watergate testimony.

"Dean told how the President one day was looking out the Oval Office window," Hayden related, "when he spotted one lone protester carrying a sign against our involvement in Cambodia. He felt threatened, and called in Dean, who at that time was the President's Chief Counsel.

"They came to two alternatives," Hayden continued. "Either they would call the police and have this man arrested, or they could send out White House Thugs to beat him up. They arrested him."

He concluded by adding, "But they overlooked the most effective alternative of all. They could have just left him there until he tired out and went home, probably never to return again."

Hayden then went on to talk of the media's tendency to write-off the movement as "dead or dying". He said that this is a climactic, crucial period for the movement because if we cannot get truth from them now, they will be able to "pull the wool over our eyes from now on."

Dellinger expressed concern that the basic concepts of the Declaration of Independence, especially those pertaining to trial by jury, were being "whittled away as humans become objects, and not people." He spoke extensively on the need for Judicial Reform, especially in regard to what he referred to as our "class system of justice."

"This really issues from our attempts to be fair," he said. "But what it ultimately does is produce inequality and a form of selective prosecution because we end up supporting the middle-class status quo."

Using this as a jumping-off point to discuss Watergate, Dellinger commented on the need "not to impeach a man, but to impeach a system." When we get into relying on the clubs in Washington, we're only going to end up getting deals like the one we saw between Ervin, Baker, and Nixon on allowing Stennis to approve the tape transcript."

Dellinger said that impeaching the President may ultimately be a "cop-out." He emphasized the need for the American people to probe deeply and learn about all the facets of the system. "Only then," he said, "will we continue to develop our involvement in a system of true justice." He pointed out that the investigations should not leave off at Watergate, but attempt to find the truth about the Cambodian invasion, Chile, and the ITT affair.

He stressed the importance of gaining proper perspective on Watergate, in the light of the direct White House involvement in Indochina, and with the corrupt Thieu regime.

Tom Hayden talked at length about the need to inform the American public about our continuing involvement in South Vietnam. "This is a total American responsibility," he claimed "which derives

from the cynical idea that the American Government has that we will not care what we do in Southeast Asia as long as we do not have men dying there. They believe that we only care for our own skins."

"For every Vietnam," he continued, "there has got to be a Watergate. The blindness brought home by the expansion of Watergate tactics are just a reflection of the way that the White House found a solution to their problems by keeping the facts from the people."

He predicted that within a year, a new crisis would develop in the form of the President renewing our full military involvement in Vietnam. "And then he will go on television," Hayden said, "and say that this is necessary because demonstrators and newspapers would not let the great peace that was won there proceed as it should."

Hayden proceeded to emphasize the situation in Vietnam by outlining four facts about our present involvement there. He said that the United States, by order of the President, is proposing to send the South Vietnamese Government 475 million dollars in military aid, at least 5 times more than is being sent anywhere else.

He continued by describing the military situation in Vietnam. "They have the third largest Air Force in the world, the fourth largest army payroll, the highest proportion of people living in refugee camps, and the world's highest percentage of political prisoners."

"All of this in a land which has supposedly won its freedom," Hayden said.

Dellinger accused the President of not honoring the peace treaty. "We are still holding 300,000 political prisoners in that country," he said.

Dellinger and Hayden both emphasized the necessity for the peace movement to continue. "We never will go back to the single focus of the sixties," Dellinger stated, "but now we can work as fragments contributing to the whole. We should all concentrate on one area, but never forget that we are a part of the whole movement."

(picture on page 5)

(continued on page 5)

Informal session

Macheca, Lally discuss student concerns

by David Newman
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students John Macheca and Assistant Dean Fr. Terry Lally met informally with about fifty students Tuesday night in Stanford-Keenan chapel and covered areas of student concern besides discipline.

They noted their primary duty as changing the traditional role of the office, while keeping the custom of "education beyond the classroom", in the context of a residential community. Macheca felt discipline was important in the sense of living under "parameters". They also noted "broadening the scope and horizons" by using "alternatives and new ways of dealing with students."

They defended the much criticized secrecy in student matters by describing how official silence has benefited the university and the parties involved, as disciplinary actions do not go on student records, and the university could be seriously hurt being a party to actions which could warrant outside prosecution.

Two Keenan residents expressed concern over the entry of non-residents into rooms, noting a recent case in which an Indiana Bell Service man was admitted by a maid to remove a piece of non-Western Electric equipment from a Centrex telephone. Macheca said that the employee had been cleared by Rector Fr. Griffin, but had "missed contact". The students felt the maid had "not really checked the identify of the repairman," and Macheca noted

most outside employees are assigned here permanently and thus get to know hall staffs. But he promised to check on any similar occurrences "at the next opportunity."

Dean Macheca explained that the university depends on the Student Life Council and the Administration to decide rules and regulations. Fr. Lally described the procedure after receiving a complaint. "First, we talk to authority figures, rectors and r.a.'s., then call in the party involved". Then Dean Macheca

determines whether the incident was disruptive.

"It's a lot of work on our part when we investigate a legitimate complaint," said Lally, "and if it is legitimate we must decide what is best for the student."

Macheca commented, "Most ND students are very good about admitting mistakes and guilt," as He went on to say the hall staffs are very important in the process, and are given a chance to make "input" before the decision is made.

When asked about the light

turnout, Macheca felt "many people are not interested in being here". The questioner felt students have no voice in determining policies or making suggestions, but Macheca said, "There has been much change here in student involvement", and thought that it began about 1962. He pointed out the rules are revised every year.

Both Macheca and Lally are concerned about the use of alcohol and other drugs. Macheca said, "Four years here are not a moratorium, but a preparation for

life", and thus the university must discourage use of artificial means to nullify the significant pressures on students. Fr. Lally discussed gatherings, coeducation, and other ways to combat the problem, and noted, "we have missed some point of the education process by not dealing directly with pressures."

Macheca would not comment on the Sorin party case in which three students were denied attendance to athletic events because the appeal begins December 5. He noted, "I would love too", but did not feel it fair.

Fr. Lally felt social functions "should take place in residences," but the whole residence concept would have to change to allow large gatherings. "We must provide facilities", he said. "We must be realistic about the use of alcohol at functions. Students are unaware that alcohol is used on college campuses improperly." Both felt serious problems existed and that the drug problems took second place. Macheca noted that in the five years the Counseling and Psychological Problem Centers have existed, "not one student has come there with an alcohol problem", and pointed to the two recent cardiac arrests on campus and five o.d.'s in South Bend from alcohol.

In closing, Lally said, "We must inform the community that Notre Dame has changed, that ways of disciplining students have changed. We are dealing with political realities. Frankly, it's a damn tough job sometimes."



Macheca (left) and Lally discuss keeping the custom of "education beyond the classroom" with fifty students in the Stanford-Keenan chapel.

world briefs

ATHENS (UPI)—The new government Tuesday began to release persons arrested in the rebellion against ousted President Goerge Papadopoulos' regime eight days before a military coup overthrew it.

The move was seen as a conciliatory gesture toward students by the two-day-old military-backed government.

In Athens, where the government last week said 302 persons were being held in connection with the rebellion which began at the Athens Polytechnic school, authorities began releasing the prisoners in small groups.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will provide "complete information" on his personal finances probably this week but has not decided if he will make his actual income tax returns public, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

Warren said the President has not determined "in what form or forum" he will make the financial disclosures, but that the White House has been at work compiling information for release.

Nixon admitted in a recent news conference that he paid only "nominal" taxes in 1970 and 1971 because he deducted \$500,000 for volumes of vice-presidential papers he turned over to the National Archives.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted 311-88 Tuesday to place the country on daylight saving time year-round until the end of April, 1975, in order to conserve energy.

If the measure is approved by the Senate and signed into law by President Nixon, almost everyone in the country would have to turn their clocks ahead one hour beginning at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday that falls 15 days after the law is enacted.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense and Interior Departments said Tuesday they ordered 22 major U.S. oil companies 11 days ago to divert 826 million gallons of fuel from civilian users to meet "bare minimum essential" military needs to the end of the year.

on campus today

- 12: 15 p.m.—seminar, "the response of eucaryotic cells and their viruses to exocellular nucleic acids," dr. robert j. erickson, room 102, lobund lab.
- 12: 15 p.m.—chemistry 627 seminar, "the role of phosphoryldihydropolisoprenol in the synthesis of mammalian glycoproteins," prof. edward c. heath, conference room, radiation lab.
- 1: 15 and 2: 20 p.m.—film, martin luther king, "the man and the march," audio-visual center of the cce, also at 7: 30, black cultural arts center, lafortune.
- 2: 00 p.m.—lecture, "modular color system," russell woody, room 127, o'shaughnessey hall.
- 3: 30 p.m.—lecture, "a new approach to the analysis of mechanical hysteresis," dr. jeffrey t. fong, room 303, engineering bldg.
- 4: 30 p.m.—lecture, "synthesis and decomposition of cyclic azo-compounds," dr. terry l. kruger, room 123, nsh.
- 6: 30 p.m.—meeting, sailing club, room 204, engineering bldg.
- 7: 30 p.m.—film, "Memories of underdevelopment," moreau seminary.
- 8: 00 p.m.—lecture, "apartheid, protest and american involvement," prof. peter walsh, library lounge.
- 8: 00 and 10: 00 p.m.—movie, "the baby maker," eng. aud. \$1.00.
- 8: 15 p.m.—concert, notre dame glee club in sacred heart church, free.

HPC leads crusade against early return

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

porting the ban on indoor use of evergreen Christmas or-
namentation.

The Hall Presidents Council last night decided to invite each of the members of the Academic Council to its meeting next Tuesday to hear grievances about the university's new academic calendar.

John Mazza, a student member of the Academic Council, advised the hall presidents not to give up hopes for achieving an alternative to the proposed calendar. "Much can still be done," he said. "In light of the fact that 89 per cent of the 3,000 students polled disapproved of the calendar, Fr. Burtchaeil's rather vague arguments supporting it are not very convincing. There is still an opportunity for alternatives."

HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin urged the presidents to encourage all students interested in the calendar to attend the special meeting of the Student Life Council scheduled for 4:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Center for Continuing Education. Provost James T. Burtchaeil will be present to listen to student grievances and suggestions and to answer any questions regarding the new calendar.

Phil Byrnes, president of Alumni, who first proposed that the HPC invite the members of the Academic Council to its meeting next week, pointed out that "there are inconsistencies in Burtchaeil's logic and reasoning behind the new calendar that should be questioned."

In other business before the HPC last night, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, Brother Kieran Ryan explained the new safety regulations prohibiting the use of natural evergreen trees and-or branches in any residence or other interior area of the university.

"This regulation is a result of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act which makes every employer responsible for providing safe and healthful conditions for his employees," he said. "Students as well as all those people employed by the university are protected by this law."

Ryan further explained that "before this legislation was passed, employers were only subject to private suits and thus, only responsible after the fact. Now, every employer, including the university, is subject to penalties enforced by the government before the fact."

After Ryan urged the hall presidents to enforce this regulation strictly with no exceptions, the HPC unanimously decided to join the SLC in sup-

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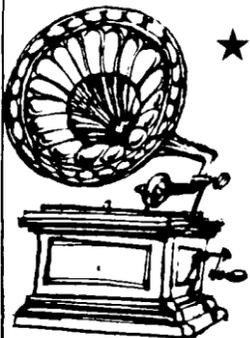
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Letters sent to congressmen

Burrell receives replies on impeachment

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Notre Dame Theology Department, has received letters from two Congressmen responding to his letters calling for the impeachment of the President.

Fr. Burrell's letter stated, "It has become clear that the preservation of what integrity we have as a people and Congress has as an arm of that people demand precisely that we dispense with Richard Nixon for the sake of the presidency."

The letter was a reaction to the "unconscionable actions" of Oc-

tober 20, when President Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, as well as forcing the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Fr. Burrell referred to falsehoods perpetrated by Nixon's spokesmen and stated, "It seems that only such types are left to the President, and it is clear that left to them or to himself he constitutes a menace to this nation."

Fr. Robert Drinan, Representative from Massachusetts and a member of the House Judiciary Committee, responded to Fr. Burrell's letter with an appeal to Notre Dame students.

Fr. Drinan stated, "I trust that all of the students at the University

of Notre Dame are planning creative ways in which to manifest their convictions pro or con on the impeachment resolution."

"If they sit on the sidelines during this one we will have to invent a new word for the condition and for the generation that is infinitely beyond alienation," Fr. Drinan added.

Indiana Representative John Brademas replied with a letter stating: "President Nixon's actions recently have in my view, precipitated a Constitutional crisis of almost unparalleled severity in the history of this country."

Brademas' letter explained two House Resolutions Brademas has co-sponsored dealing with the issues covered by Fr. Burrell's

letter.

One resolution calling for the Judiciary Committee to investigate the official conduct of the President was adopted last week and is expected to be enacted soon, according to a Brademas spokesman.

"Please be assured that in the coming months, I will have as my first priority Congressional action to re-establish the rule of law in our land for all citizens, including high public officials," Brademas' letter concluded.

Fr. Burrell, in response to the two letters, clarified that "when people say 'Impeach the President', they could mean they feel him to be guilty, but the thrust is to initiate impeachment proceedings."

"Certainly one must agree with George McGovern, who did not need to argue the point: if anyone who has done or allowed to be done the sorts of things Nixon has is not subject to impeachment proceedings, who is?" Fr. Burrell said.

Course offered for students helping with retarded children

by Melissa A. Byrne
Staff Reporter

The Department of Psychology will re-offer a course next semester which allows students to earn academic credit for a combination of volunteer and classroom experience.

The three credit hour course will require students to do volunteer work with a retarded child at the Developmental Disabilities Center on the corner of Angela and Notre Dame Avenue.

This non-major course, Behavior Change and the Retarded, will require one hour of classwork and four hours of supervised volunteer work per week.

"Many students are interested in doing volunteer work for the underprivileged groups," said Eric Ward, program director at the Developmental Disabilities Center and ND graduate student in

psychology. "This class offers them an opportunity to combine academic and personal goals."

Ward indicated the class material is quite challenging. Class topics include a history of attitudes toward the retarded; causes and types of retardation; behavior modification and training of the retarded; teaching methods in the area of self-help and legal rights for the retarded.

Other classes will be given by persons from the University and local community with experience in mental retardation. Assigned readings related to the training methods will be available in the ND Bookstore.

Sixteen Notre Dame students are now completing the course. Many of these students became interested in the class through work with the student volunteer group, Manasa.

"I got involved in Manasa last year and taking the course was a

natural consequence of it," said Clint Gibler, an ND electrical engineering major and current Manasa chairman.

Several students took the course because it offered them an opportunity to get practical experience in the field of psychology. "I wanted more than theory," said Robert Farrell, a junior psychology major. "In the course we use behavior modification techniques."

Lee Handwerker, another psychology major, also wanted experience in working with retarded children. "I work with normal children from good backgrounds in a summer camp," said Handwerker. "I wanted to see what the transition would be like from working with normal children to working with retarded children."

Alex alabrese, ND junior and psychology major, said the class offered training that enabled him to become a more effective volunteer.

The students' volunteer work is supervised by Psychology Department faculty and Center staff. This volunteer work has been very successful in several cases. Two students joined staff members to develop a training method to teach one child to walk.

Another child who threw toys away was trained to play with them correctly. Other children are being taught to swim in the Center's pool, dress themselves, and eat correctly.

"The big problem is you just don't have enough hours in a week to spend with them," said Kevin Sherin, a senior pre-med major.

This course is being re-offered to all interested undergraduates for the spring semester through the Psychology Department. It will be listed during pre-registration as Psy 357D-Behavior Change and the Retarded 3TT5-Whitman.

Inform residence office before moving off-campus

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Are you thinking about moving off-campus in January?

Father John M. Mulcahy, Director of Student Residence, has asked all students intending to move off-campus next semester to inform the residence office of such a move before December 15. If notification is not given before this date, the student will lose his \$50 deposit fee and will be billed for second semester room and board.

Mulcahy mentioned that in the past, students moved off-campus in January without notifying the residence office and ruined chances for other students to get a room in the dorms. Students

should notify the Housing Office and not just the hall rector or assistant rector.

Up to this date there have been twelve to fourteen requests to move off-campus in January while there have been twenty-eight requests to move on-campus.

Freshmen are not allowed to move off-campus unless they have special permission. Women at ND will not be allowed to move off this January, but there is a good possibility that they may be able to live off-campus next September, Mulcahy stated.

Those students wishing to move off-campus in January must also receive permission from the Office of Dean of Students as stated in the Student Manual.

All Observer staff members wishing to hold an intern position for the Spring Semester should contact Jerry Lutkus immediately.

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Wednesday, November 28, 1973

The CCE Rally

At 4:30 tomorrow, the SLC will meet in a very important meeting. Fr. James Burtchaell will meet with the SLC and all interested students to discuss the new academic calendar. Student response to this invitation hopefully will be overwhelming. If it is, perhaps it can change the Provost's mind.

Burtchaell has downplayed the results of a survey taken by the Hall President's Council saying that this kind of response is merely manufactured by the announcement of a new calendar.

Hopefully, a massive outpouring of interested students can convince the Provost that the results were not merely the result of disgust produced by the calendar's release, but actual true opinions held by the students of Notre Dame.

Show up at the CCE Thursday and voice your opinion. Despite the apparent firmness of the Provost not to change the calendar, perhaps a massive show of strength can prove effective.

— Jerry Lutkus

For Convenience's Sake

With the unveiling of the Nixon administration's plans for fighting the fuel crisis comes a lot of sacrifices on the part of American citizens. We face the possibility of rationed gas in our cars, limited speeds on our highways and lower temperatures in our homes.

Pragmatically speaking, that's pretty much to ask without some complaints.

But for the most part, the complaints will be petty. Nearly everybody will consider himself important enough for the maximum fuel ration when that comes about, and will probably start to rattle like the proverbial empty barrel when he doesn't get his gallons.

Despite these complaints, however, most Americans will go along with the sacrifice. Granted, they won't have much choice in the matter, but when it comes down to it, the only thing they'll sacrifice will be convenience, a commodity eminently expendible.

But convenience means a lot to Americans, and if that will be their sacrifice, the last thing they'll stand for is seeing someone else getting the convenience they don't have. And this is the danger the Nixon administration faces now.

In a copyrighted story Tuesday in *The Dallas Morning News*, *The News'* energy editor John Cranfill reported that the Defense Department is taking fuel from the American civilian market to fill the need created by the recent Arab embargo. Twenty-two oil companies in the United States were recently ordered to send enough petroleum products to the Defense Department to fulfill December needs, Cranfill's story said, quoting an unidentified Defense Department source.

The authority for this order apparently comes from a 1950 act that President Nixon quietly reactivated November 1.

The act, called the Defense Production Act, was originally intended to insure military supplies during the Korean War.

It seems incredibly convenient that the president can activate such an act assuring his military strength around the world before he has to tell Americans that they have to tighten their belts. It also seems rather curious that while American citizens will have to sacrifice their convenience, the military will not.

The Nixon administration talks of banning Christmas decorations that use up power, lowering thermostats six degrees, turning off lights and travelling less. But talk of cutting military budgets, conserving military fuel and lowering military thermostats is scarce. Implications of military convenience is plentiful.

So what it boils down to is convenience and priorities. The convenience of the American citizen is placed at a low priority: there isn't enough fuel to go around, so the citizen does without. The convenience of the military, on the other hand, seems to rank higher on administration priority sheets: there isn't enough to go around, so it is taken from another source.

This system of priorities is far from laudable, especially considering the stance of the Nixon administration in the eyes of the American public. Either a justification of such a move on the part of the Defense Department or a complete reordering of priorities is sadly needed here, if for no other reason than the convenience of the administration's credibility. "Join the army and stay warm" is not as funny as it sounds.

—Joseph Abell

butch ward

Remember

It was extremely moving to watch the evening news this past Thanksgiving night. To watch the tow-headed children and sombre ladies and the proud gentleman stand before the flickering flame. It was extremely moving.

To remember.

To drift back past what seems an instant, a decade, to a cloudy day in a sixth-grade classroom when a normally icy principal's voice announced in quivering disbelief that our President had been shot.

And moments later, that our President had died.

To remember.

To allow one's heart to shed the years of hardening that frustration and war and poverty and sickening political behavior has helped to mold, and to remember that sick feeling of guilt, of remorse, of battered conscience that pervaded that sixth grade classroom.

And which pervaded that three story row house we called home. And which blanketed the senseless football games that we played on the day off from school. The day we were given in order that we might honor and mourn and just plain realize.

That we might remember.

And Thursday night, watching the silent scene at the foot of John Kennedy's grave in the Arlington National Cemetery, the feeling returned.

Remember.

Remember a hot summer day not so many years ago when a horrified nation watched streams of determined, excited, freedom-happy black people fill the streets of Washington and spend an entire day singing, praying and telling America that the time for equality had arrived and would no longer be delayed.

Remember the sweat-covered face of that revered Southern minister as his voice sang of the dream and the vision and the togetherness that would one day fill his beloved America. And remember the happy voices of those close to the microphone as their joy echoed his words and made them strong.

And remember America as it cursed the black invasion and the senseless gathering at the foot of Lincoln and the thought that blacks and whites could ever achieve more than co-existence.

But remember also the televisions as they burned throughout the day, and cursing America as it watched the black invasion with anxious eyes, and the sighs of disbelief when the day ended and there had been no violence because that southern minister had helped his people say as they had never before said, that they wanted to be recognized and respected.

And then remember again.

Remember an April night when the feeling returned. When that television program millions of Americans were watching was interrupted and the horror of a hotel balcony in Nashville, Tennessee became America's second nightmare in less than a decade.

And remember that feeling. That feeling of remorse, of guilt, of battered conscience. That feeling that even the hatred of utter disagreement could not suppress. The feeling that only a man who had somehow risen above the rest of struggling humanity could elicit.

Remember.

Remember a night in late spring when a hot political campaign was becoming more and more heated and the nation went to sleep expecting to rise the next morning and find who California's Democrats wanted as their representative in the approaching presidential election.

And remember the feeling when instead of awakening to find a board showing voting statistics, America tuned in her televisions to the chaotic scene in the mopy-haired victor's headquarters. To the scene of screaming, and shoving, and eventual death.

And then remember another endless trail of funeral processions, and the Battle Hymn, and the eternal rail trek to Union Station in Washington. And remember the people. The Americans. We who lined the streets of New York, the railroad tracks of the east coast, the sidewalks of Washington, the cemetery of Arlington. We Americans with the tears in our eyes, with the pains in our hearts.

Remember and ask why. Why the feeling of guilt? Why the feeling of remorse? Why the battered conscience? And what was it about these men that elicited these feelings that America has ceased to experience?

Wasn't there something in John and Martin and Bobby that was different? Certainly no one would claim that while they lived they managed to consolidate America into one happy community believing in the same methods of accomplishing her dreams. Certainly no one would claim that there were not times when it was certainly thought that history would fail to shine favorably on these men.

Yet we felt. They touched us. We disagreed with them, we thought them crazy in their idealism, but they touched us. Because somehow, they rose above.

And we no longer are led by men who have risen above.

We are no longer a nation behind a man, looking up to a man, struggling with a man. Instead we have taken a stand apart, and we follow when we feel him to be right, but only following a severe judgment on our parts that he is indeed right. And that ability to set ourselves apart is a result of his failure to rise above. We treat him as one of us, as one we are wary of trusting.

He does not touch us.

He pleads for our self-sacrifice in this time of energy crisis, and we ask when he has sacrificed of himself. He speaks of honorable stands, and we question when he has exhibited honor. He claims to be asking of us no more than he asks of himself, and that is his problem. We do not believe him.

He has not risen above.

Perhaps America could be justified following the pain of watching those whom she trusted being killed, if she decided to never again follow and allow herself to be touched by a man whose time with her is so fleeting, but that is not the case.

She is without, we are without, a man who has risen above us, a man in whom we can carry a vision, a many by whom we can be led. Whether or not he is guilty of that which so many accuse him, he is nevertheless undeserving and incapable of sustaining the hopes and dreams of this people.

Remember, America, when men rose above.

Remember how they touched us.

Remember how it hurt when they were suddenly gone.

But be not satisfied with memories, for they are useless in the absence of dreams. Let us pray for the day when men will again rise above, and touch us, and lead us.

Remember. And pray.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

Over 40,000 sold CILA card sale successful

by Ann McCarry
Staff Reporter

All of the over 40,000 Christmas cards sold in this year's Cila drive have now been distributed, reports Card Sales Chairman Marty Dineen. "Any of the orders which

have been filled incorrectly can be easily corrected by a quick trip or phone call to the Campus Ministry Office," said Dineen (also available at 283-8523).

There are approximately 200 dozen cards still available, selling for \$1.50 a dozen, which can also be

bought at the Campus Ministry Office.

The profits from these sales are used to support CILA projects. These projects include tutoring in Mississippi, care for the elderly in Mexico, as well as aid to an Indian reservation in South Dakota and the poor in the West Indies. Ample funds may enable CILA to open new projects in Panama, Appalachia, and New Orleans. CILA is currently effecting a new tutoring program in South Bend.

Over 200 people participated in this year's sale of the cards, which proved twice as successful as last year's, reporter Dineen.

"We'd especially like to thank all the students and faculty who bought and sold the cards as well as the Campus Press, The Observer, and the Student Government for all their help," Dineen said. "Through their cooperation CILA will be able to help even more people than before, spreading the true Christmas spirit."

Finals' fling slated for a week from Sat.

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

This year's Armory Party, the 'Finals' Fling, will be held Saturday, December 8, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the South Bend National Guard Armory. Cost of tickets is \$2.50 per person.

Free bus service will be provided to and from the party. Busses will leave the circle every 15 minutes starting at 8:00 p.m. Also starting at midnight, and every fifteen minutes thereafter, busses will return students to the circle.

The Mark Bloom Band and

Windjammer will provide the party with continuous music. Forty-five kegs of beer and fifty pounds of peanuts (for you peanuts lovers) will be provided.

Members of the Social Commission worked on the party and were supervised by co-chairpersons Mary Siegel and Art Margiotta. Siegel, emphasizing the use of the busses, commented, "We are providing the busses for the safety of the students. Hopefully, they will use the busses instead of driving."

Tickets will be on sale every night at the dining halls.

Role of individual important

(continued from page 1)

He then passed on an anecdote. "The members of the Chicago Seven had a saying," he said, "because we all came from different backgrounds and were all of different persuasions even though we held common beliefs. We used to say 'Unity in Diversity'. This is what we should all strive for: Solidarity in Mutual Respect and Struggle."

Hayden blamed the media for putting unattractive labels and manipulating the public opinion in regard to demonstrators. "The media are keeping us from having our own sense of identity," he said, "and we have not been allowed to write our own history based on the experiences and learning we know to be true."

He concluded by saying that the American people need a "feeling of engagement and becoming involved in a process. This is why the polls showed that most people would rather watch Watergate than the soap operas."

In a question and answer session following the speech, Hayden attributed much of the energy shortage to a collaboration of the oil companies, the Government, and the military. "Saying that we have a shortage because a housewife is burning the lights for too long is handling this only marginally," he said. "What we need to do is deal with the military, which is almost totally based on oil."

CE books here

Copies of the Spring 1974 Semester edition of the Course Evaluation Book will be available today at the offices of the College Deans, the Off-Campus Office in LaFortune and in the classroom buildings.

the observer

Night Editor: Al Rutherford
Asst., Night Editor: Tom Devine
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Pictures: Jerome
Night Controller: T. J. Clinton
Supplement photographer: Bill Rahner



Tom Hayden (left) and David Dellinger, former members of the Chicago 8, discussed the continuing situation in Vietnam and protest movements in the United States in LaFortune Ballroom Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Jamie DeCio).

ND benefactor Gerity dies

James Gerity, Jr., 69, a benefactor of Notre Dame, died Monday in Toledo, Ohio, as a result of cancer.

Services will be Thursday. Theodore Hesburgh will deliver the eulogy. Others from Notre Dame who will attend the services are Dean Thomas T. Murphy of the College of Business Administration and Associate Dean John R. Malone.

Gerity was a member of the college's advisory council since 1948. He served as chairman of the advisory council during the 1958-59 academic year.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to him during commencement of exercises last May.

He was the president and owner of Gerity Cablevision in Bay City, Mich., and owner and president of the Gerity Broadcasting Co., with stations in Adrian and Bay City, Mich.

Theo. 324 closed

Theology 324, Sex and Marriage, taught by Fr. Hoffman is now closed. There are no more openings in either class.

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Nixon to provide complete income tax information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will provide "complete information" on his personal finances probably this week but has not decided if he will make his actual income tax returns public, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

Warren said the President has not determined "in what form or forum" he will make the financial disclosures, but that the White House has been at work compiling information for release.

"I'm not prepared to say whether it will include tax

forms," Warren said. "We have people hard at work compiling information which the President will provide in a form or forum to be determined."

"It's obvious the President desires complete information be available," Warren said.

Warren said the disclosures would include "the whole matter of the President's finances" but refused to identify the group of White House staffers involved in preparing the information. He would not say if any outside lawyers or accountants were working on the report.

Nixon told several senators at a White House meeting Monday night that he planned to release his actual income tax returns in a few days, but Warren backed off from any commitment or deadline.

"He will be releasing information," Warren said. "He wants to clear this up and other matters concerning erroneous charges and other allegations. The information will be available in some way."

Nixon admitted in a recent news conference that he paid only "nominal" taxes in 1970 and 1971 because he deducted \$500,000 for volumes of vice presidential papers he turned over to the National Archives.





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Oil allocations will affect homeowners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government issued new heating oil allocation regulations Tuesday to force individual users to reduce temperatures in their homes and businesses by 6 to 10 degrees.

The regulations, published in the Federal Register, will require that the end user of middle distillate fuels — the American consumer — cut indoor temperatures or face the prospect of running out of fuel during the coldest months.

The administration originally had hoped to solve heating oil shortages by allocation at the wholesale level only, but the new regulations put the primary responsibility on the final user.

The regulations are designed to force consumers to lower thermostats 6 degrees in homes

and 10 degrees in businesses — the amount recommended by Nixon in a nationwide speech Sunday — or to reduce consumption of other scarce fuels by an equivalent amount.

Customers will get an initial "fill-up" if enough heating oil is available but after that supplies will be cut by the amount necessary to force the lower temperatures.

Anything left over will be saved for non-priority use, including hardship cases.

The regulations will not go into effect until Congress has passed President Nixon's energy conservation legislation, expected to be law by mid-December.

The administration said the limits on heating oil use are necessary to spread anticipated shortages "equitably throughout the nation."

Gerald Ford as vice-pres.

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a roll call for the history books, voted 88 to 3 Tuesday to confirm Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to be the next Vice-President of the United States.

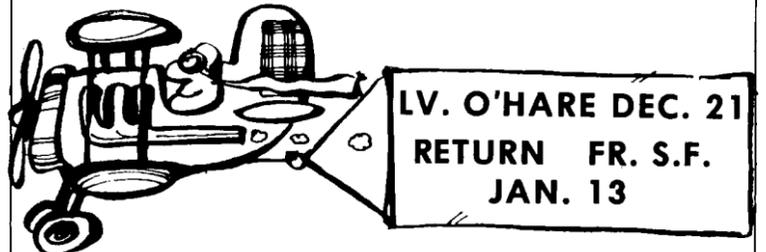
Voting against the nomination were Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

The historic vote, first to be taken under the 25th Amendment for presidential succession, came one day less than seven weeks after Spiro T. Agnew resigned pleading no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

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Senate votes to provide money for congressional campaigns

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 52 to 40 Tuesday to provide for tax-paid financing of congressional campaigns after the 1974 election.

The revolutionary proposal was attached to a bill that would raise the legal ceiling on the national debt, and was part of a four-point package of

amendments sponsored by Sens. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Among other features of the Scott-Kennedy package were extension of public financing to presidential races, including primaries as well as the general election, and a ban on private contributions in both congressional and presidential elections.

Public financing of campaigns has been advocated by public figures from Theodore Roosevelt to Spiro T. Agnew, but persistently opposed by members of Congress fearing criticism for voting to have the public treasury finance their campaigns, and objecting to the same treatment for their electoral opponents.

Thermostats at IU down to 68

Thermostats at Indiana University at South Bend were turned back to 68 degrees this week in compliance with statewide efforts to conserve energy. Prior to the cutback, IUSB classrooms and offices had been heated to 72 degrees.

I.U. vehicles operated from Indiana University at South Bend will conform to the 50 mile-per-hour speed limit imposed by the governor's office on all state vehicles.

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Search on for strangler's killer

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Albert DeSalvo would have been tried for one of the Boston stranglings if he hadn't been slain Sunday at Walpole State Prison, his attorney said Tuesday.

Lawyer Pat J. Piscitelli of Brockton said DeSalvo would have been tried in Middlesex Superior Court next spring for the slaying of Beverly Samans, 23, of Cambridge. Her murder was one of 13 generally attributed to the Boston Strangler between June, 1962 and January, 1964.

Meanwhile, the search for DeSalvo's killer continued Tuesday at the prison. Inmates have been locked in their cells and strip-searched, according to a spokesman for the corrections department.

DeSalvo, 42, was stabbed 16 times, apparently with a surgical instrument. He had been dead about 10 hours when his body was found Monday morning.

In an interview with the Brockton Enterprise, Piscitelli said, "Albert was prepared to confess to all of the Boston stranglings. He would only have been tried for the one (Samans) but testimony would have been introduced on the others."

DeSalvo had admitted he was responsible for the murders, then repudiated those admissions. While he was never tried on the murder charges, the onetime boxer and handyman was convicted of unrelated

crimes.

However, Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney said there was no plan to bring DeSalvo to trial for the Samans stabbing.

He did say that Piscitelli came to him "about a year ago and indicated that DeSalvo wanted to tell the whole story. I told him that DeSalvo would have to take lie detector tests. When he got the results of the

tests, and DeSalvo told his story, we would evaluate the case. And if there were evidence, we would go forward with it."

Nothing came of the proposal, he said.

"I am and have been of the opinion that he (DeSalvo) was not responsible for any of those cases," Droney said.

Said Piscitelli, "I had an agreement with Droney and

Assistant District Attorney Richard Gargiulo that Albert would be tried if the lie detector tests showed he was telling the truth about committing the crimes. Personally, I believe he would have passed those tests. There's no doubt in my mind that Albert was the

strangler.

"All Albert wanted was to be treated at an institution where he could be helped," Piscitelli said. "He hoped he would be found innocent by reason of insanity of the murder of Beverly Samans and that he would then get that treatment."

IRA blockades roads with bomb-laden barricades

By FRANK JOHNSTON BELFAST (UPI) — Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen hijacked dozens of buses, trucks and cars Tuesday night and turned them into potentially bomb-laden barriers blocking more than 30 main roads across Northern Ireland.

Bombs in two hijacked vehicles exploded at Coagh, 40 miles northwest of Belfast, and Downpatrick, 25 miles southwest of the capital. Neither blast caused casualties, an army spokesman said.

Roadblocks of hijacked vehicles sealed off Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, almost isolated Strabane on the Irish

Republic border, and blocked roads between Belfast and Dublin and Londonderry.

British officers called the action a "demonstration of strength by the IRA." They said it was an escalation of the IRA campaign to destroy Northern Ireland's new Protestant-Roman Catholic coalition government.

Gunmen who riddled a Catholic mill worker's car with bullets may have killed him by mistake, police said.

Earlier terrorists disrupted a visit by a beauty queen to a British army post in Londonderry.

South Viet forces continue fighting in Phnom Penh

By ARTHUR HIGBEE PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Government forces trying to reopen Phnom Penh's land link to its only deepwater seaport came under a rebel mortar barrage Tuesday 25 miles from the capital, field reporters said.

Five civilians and two soldiers were wounded in two barrages totaling 20 rounds of 82mm mortar fire along both sides of Kompong Speu, military sources said.

The insurgents were apparently attempting to outflank government troops trying to reopen Highway 4, the road from Phnom Penh to the port of Kompong Som.

The highway has been cut since Nov. 11 near Mohasaingn, 11 miles farther southwest from Kompong Speu.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners stepped up their

shelling of the defense lines around Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, Tuesday and fired mortars at the district capital of Khiem Hanh, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, government spokesmen said.

Viet Cong peace negotiators boycotted a scheduled meeting with South Vietnamese officers to protest government bombing raids on Communist-held territory 70 miles north of Saigon last week.

In other Cambodian battlefield action, Communist forces fired two Soviet-built rockets at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport at dawn, but they exploded harmlessly in rice fields half a mile from the end of the airport's lone runway, military spokesmen said.

Pochentong and the Mekong River are the only two supply routes to Phnom Penh still open.

Art Mart III to hold auction

Art Mart III, the biennial auction of art objects, will be held Saturday, December 1, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. in the South Bend Art Center, 121 North Lafayette Boulevard. Lewis and Lambright of LaGrange, Indiana, are the auctioneers.

Movies will be provided by the league for children ages 4-12, while their parents attend the auction. (Showings: 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 2:00 p.m.)

Donors needed for Red Cross

Volunteers are still being recruited to donate blood in the Red Cross drive this Thursday and Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Organizers stress that the process is much more efficient and quicker if donors sign up ahead of time. Anyone wishing to participate can call Jack McKeon at 8847 or Pete Meade at 3467.

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ND's cagers borrow grid dreams

by Greg Corgan

Though Notre Dame football may be the biggest news coming out of South Bend these days as Ara Parseghian entertains thoughts of a possible national championship, there is also a different coach with a different sport, but similar visions about to begin his 1973-74 campaign.

The coach is Digger Phelps, and the sport, of course, is basketball. And should the Irish pick up where they left off last season, it could indeed be a banner year.

But despite the pre-season acclamation, (including a number four ranking by *Sports Illustrated*), and a plethora of talented freshmen to back-up last year's "iron five", Digger is cautiously optimistic.

"I don't say we'll be national champs, we have to earn it," noted the 32-year-old coach. Our goal right now is to get an NCAA at-large bid, make it through the regionals, and get to Greensboro to the finals. But of course there are many, many variables that you have to look at."

One of those variables concerns the Irish road schedule which Phelps believes to be one of the most challenging in the country. "We have a tough road schedule, especially in December, and that could give us some problems. That'll be the critical month because we play three Big Ten teams on their home court, and then Kentucky at Louisville."

Those three Big Ten teams are Ohio State on Dec. 3, Northwestern on Dec. 6 and Indiana on Dec. 11.

"Tex Winter at Northwestern has a reputation as an outstanding basketball coach, and you know what he did against Minnesota at the end of the season last year," explained the third year Irish coach, "and everyone knows the job Fred Taylor has done at Ohio State through the years. Of course, Bobby Knight's fine team made it to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last year. Then our last game of the month is against Kentucky at Louisville. I'd say that's as difficult a task as anyone's the first month."

However, Digger and his crew open their season in the friendly confines of the ACC this Saturday against Valparaiso, and there's no doubt that they're anxious to start. "We're ready to play," said Phelps, "we need a game right now. We've been working hard

since practice began on October 15, so we're ready to go."

And on Saturday Digger will go with John Shumate (6-9) at center, "Goose" Novak (6-7) and freshman Adrian Dantley (6-5) at the forwards, and Gary Brokaw (6-3) and Dwight Clay (6-0) at guard. On Dantley, Phelps commented, "Adrian's ready already. He'll start on Saturday. We were going to try and blend in the freshmen with the veterans like (Pete) Crotty and Novak as the season progressed, and we'll do that with (Billy) Paterno, (Billy) Drew, (Dave) Kuzmich, (Ray) Martin, and (Toby) Knight, but Dantley's ready to play right away. Still Crotty will see a lot of action, and we have several players who can totally commit themselves to our system and we plan to use them all. None of our players are going to have to go the entire 40 minutes this season."

Regarding his younger players Digger was understandably concerned with the future. "What I want to do is to bring our freshmen in with our veterans so that they can learn and gain that valuable game-type experience. I'd rather have us go 19-7 and have gained the experience necessary to make us a good tournament team than go 26-0 without learning much, and then lose the opener in the playoffs."

With the season opener only three days away, and the NCAA tournament a couple of months in the future, the Irish coach turned to the team's immediate goals.

"We want to play aggressive man to man defense, control the boards, and get the fast break." Digger noted. "We'll get to the press later on. A lot has been said about us being a pressing team this year. Well, with Dantley and the kids we have now, we aren't going to need to press. They do a good job of playing defense at half-court and underneath the basket. Some of the kids we wanted to press with aren't ready yet, and so we don't want to press at this point."

"Of course that doesn't mean if we're down by ten points, we're not going to press, but we'll stick with what we have for the time being."

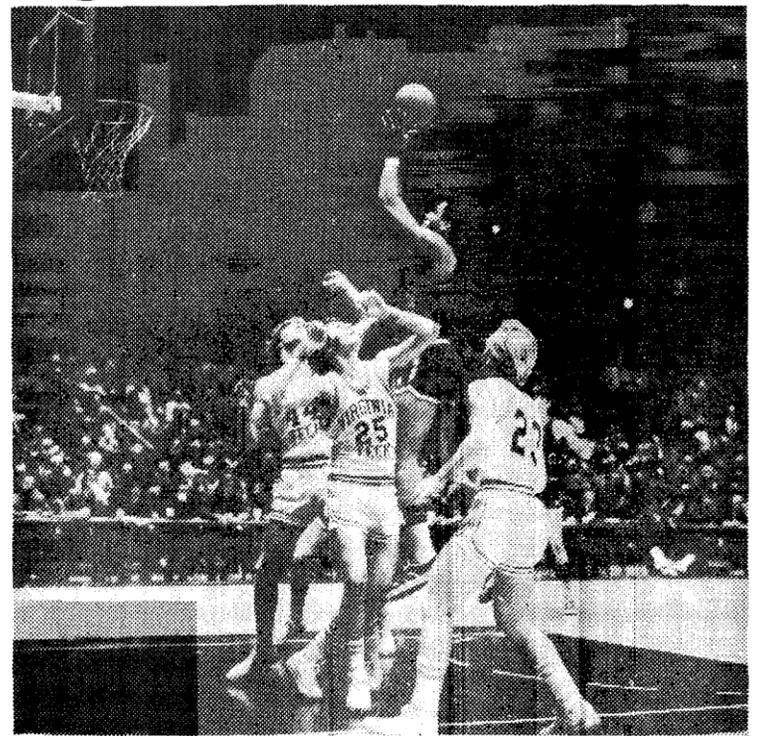
What Phelps has besides defense is a lot of talent and a lot of depth. Other than the starting five, Crotty and that promising group of newcomers, Digger can always turn to seniors Kenny Wolbeck, Leo Schmelzer, Tom Hansen, "Hawk" Stevens, junior Tom Varga, and Sophs Myron Shuck-

man and Roger Anderson for support from the bench. And as the season wears on such bench strength may come in handy, considering the opponents the Irish will encounter.

As well as those always tough Big Ten teams and Kentucky, ND will face UCLA twice, Kansas, Marquette, Davidson, Michigan State, Fordham, South Carolina, and Villanova just to mention a few. "It's a tough schedule," added Phelps, "Obviously when you're in the top ten in the country everybody's looking to beat you. If we get beat, we get beat, but we can't afford to beat ourselves. We can't make mistakes against the competition we face."

"In order to get an at-large bid you figure we can't have much less than a 20-6 record, and playing UCLA twice if you have two losses, there, you only have four others to play with. Therefore we can't afford to have turnovers and other such mistakes and play ourselves out of the ballgame. It doesn't matter where you are now, but where you are in March."

And for Digger Phelps March means Greensboro, North Carolina, and the top of the polls.



All five starters from last year's NIT-finalist team and a cluster of talented freshmen will be on hand Saturday, when Digger Phelps begins his third season at ND.

Frank Pomarico--playing football with a purpose

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

The room belonged to senior guard Frank Pomarico, Notre Dame's offensive tri-captain, but it might have belonged to any student resident of any university dormitory. It was a small single and was sparingly furnished with a desk, a carpeted floor, a roll-away day bed, and a sheet-metal locker.

The walls were hung with Outward Bound posters and framed snapshots of Pomarico's fiancée, a raven-haired coed from Western Michigan University. On the shelf above the day bed lay a pile of books and brochures and the twin speakers of a modest stereo system.

The room contained only one memento of Pomarico's varsity football career--a three-year career which has brought both success and setback. Laying carelessly against one of the speakers was an official intercollegiate football, still tawny with newness. It was a Notre Dame game ball.

"October 20, 1973," read the legend painted on its side. "Notre Dame vs. Army. 62-3."

Notre Dame has played bigger games and more important games during the past three years, but for Frank Pomarico few contests have been able to match the significance of ND's 1973 meeting with the Military Academy.

That game was the fifth of the year for coach Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish, but it was the first game of Frank Pomarico's senior season. The 6-1, 250-pounder from Howard Beach, N.Y., tore the ligaments in his left ankle during ND's first scrimmage of the pre-season and, prior to Army, was sidelined for seven long and tedious weeks.

"It was great to get back," he said, "and once I did the frustrations of getting hurt all disappeared. Coming back was my decision, too. Ara didn't push me at all. I played only a half against Army, but since then my ankle has been less and less sore every week. Not it doesn't bother me at all. But it might," he added, "have slowed me down a half-step or so."

The injury may have hampered Pomarico's effectiveness on the

offensive line, but the Irish guard hasn't received any sympathy cards from his opponents because of it. One week after his debut against Army, Pomarico went 60 minutes against Southern Cal. And on ND's first offensive play of the second half, he teamed with junior Gerry DiNardo, the other guard, to cause enough havoc in the left side of USC's defense to free Eric Penick for an 85-yard scoring run.

The following week it was Navy. Then Pittsburgh. Then last Thursday Pomarico and his offensive teammates rolled up 28 first-period points on route to a 48-15 laughter against Air Force. And now, one week before the conclusion of the regular season, the '73 Irish are within a single game of becoming ND's first undefeated, untied team in 24 years.

And such a dream season was, vows Pomarico, in the back of his mind all along.

"As you begin every year at Notre Dame," he said, "the idea of the National Title is always embedded in your mind--and of course you're always hoping that things will turn out that way. Some years you may have less material than the year before, but in other years you may have more spirit, or more talent at the skilled positions."

"So sure, there were question marks this year--but I always had in the back of my mind that we could do it."

The '73 Irish haven't "done it" yet, of course. They still must contend with Miami's Hurricanes in a Saturday night contest in the Orange Bowl, and face, after that, a New Year's Eve appointment with Alabama's Crimson Tide. But they are closer to a perfect year now than any Notre Dame team has been since 1970, when Joe Theismann and Co. lost to Southern Cal in that year's season finale.

"Now, I can't predict anything," said Pomarico, "and I don't want to. But I'd have to say that during the second half of the season we've had our ups and downs, and we've played pretty well even when we've been down. And I think that's the mark of a good team."

"This week," he continued, "we play Miami down there. We know Miami has a history of upsets or

near-upsets this year, and we know that we're just ripe to be plucked. I'm sure the whole team realizes this, and I think we'll be ready. It will be one of our toughest games of the season, but I think we'll be ready."

"All of us, I think, are sharing Ara's emotions for this game. He'll tell us something at the beginning of the week, then bring us along slowly and let it sink in. On Thursday and Friday he'll begin to build us up, and then on Saturday he'll let it all go. But we won't realize the effect of that emotion until the day of the game."

But the emotion of the 1973 season has had other effects on Frank Pomarico and his Irish teammates. It has given the Irish a goal to shoot for, and has minimized the mental wear and tear of two and one-half months of college football.

"It has given us a shot in the arm," said Pomarico. "There's always some emotional and physical drain towards the end of a season, but being 9-0 and having a shot at the National Title changes all that. It gives a purpose to the whole season."

"Purpose" is a word Frank Pomarico uses carefully. But the big, good-natured senior has found the purpose he sought in the 1973 college football season. He has also found the purpose he sought in Notre Dame itself.

"Before I got here," he admitted, smiling, "I had a fantasy that Notre Dame would be the perfect place. But now I know things aren't quite that way. Notre Dame is a good school with a good tradition behind it, and it's been good to me during the past four years--but there are disadvantages, too."

"I think, though, that I've found more good here during the past four years than I could have found anywhere else. Notre Dame has helped me mature," he said, no longer smiling. "It's helped me develop into a person who thinks he knows what he wants, and who thinks he knows where he's going."

And you get the feeling that Frank Pomarico does know where he's going--and not just when he's pulling out to lead Eric Penick on a strong-side sweep.

Mid-match blitz sends Irish past Chicago State

by Rich Odioso

Boom! Boom! Boom! That was the sound as Lou DiPasquale, John Dowd and Chip Habig scored successive pins to break open a close match and send Notre Dame's Fighting Irish and new coach Fred Pechek to their first win of the season over Chicago State, 45-9, before an overflow crowd in the Convo's Auxiliary Gym.

Freshman Skip Mondragon got the Irish off to a good start when his takedown with :45 seconds left gave him a 5-3 win over Chicago's Bob Schirmer at 118. The Cougars took their only lead of the night, 6-3, when muscular Mel Bland scored his second pin of the year, dropping ND's Dan Heffernan midway through the second period of their 126-pound match.

Notre Dame regained the lead when Steve Moylan and Dave Boyer pinned their foes in the third period to put the Irish ahead 15-6. Rod Brown of Chicago State outlasted Notre Dame's Fritz

Bruening, 5-3, at 150, to close the gap to 15-9, but then the fireworks started.

DiPasquale pinned Chicagoan Rich Doran at 3:54, and Dowd followed, flattening Alex Ilich in a lightning-fast 33 seconds. Habig kept things going at 177, decking Tom Gauger in 2:33. The three pins powered Notre Dame to a 33-9 lead.

Freshman John Zintmaster picked up his first win by disqualification over the Cougars' stalling Rich Rotheiser, and Captain Al "Ace" Rocek capped the proceedings by pinning Tyrone Jordan in four seconds over a minute. The win was the 36th of Rocek's career and moves him into a tie for fourth place on the all-time-career list.

The grapplers now take off for Upper New York State where they face Oswego on Thursday and compete in the Rochester Invitational over the weekend. The next home match is a week from Sunday against St. Joseph's of Indiana.