

Dillon parietals violation

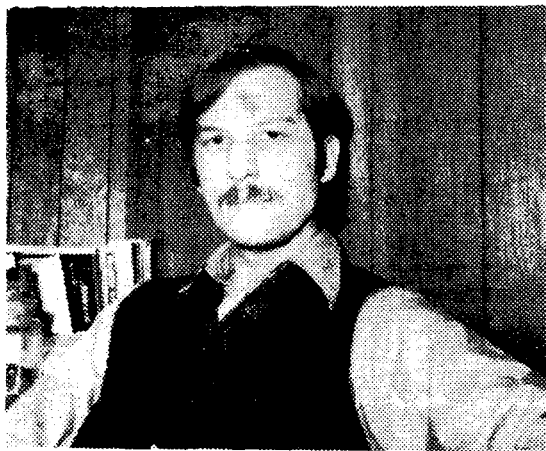
Judicial Board ruling clarified

by Patrick Hanifin

Staff Reporter

A reexamination of the incidents surrounding the Dillon Hall parietal violation has clarified and corrected several major points made in an earlier Observer article. The original Judicial Board decision was not reversed by Dean of Students John Macheca nor did the students involved choose which semester he would be suspended.

According to Greg Smith, student defender in the case, the Judicial Board was reversed by the Board of Appeals and sent back to the Judicial Board



Greg Smith: The Judicial Board did make a mistake on their powers. The question was, what the Appeals Board should do about it.

which decided that the suspension would be for the second semester.

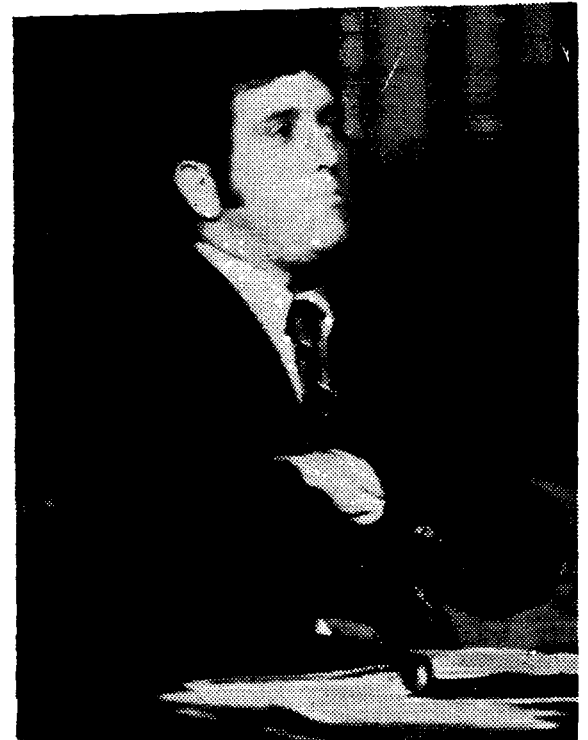
After the student was apprehended by Fr. Burchaell he decided to take his case to the Judicial Board rather than to Macheca for action. The Board ruled to suspend him for the rest of the first semester, about three weeks, and allow him to take incompletes for his semester grade until he could make up his finals in January.

The University appealed the decision to the Board of Appeals, consisting of one student, one administrator, and one faculty member, when they discovered that the Judicial Board did not have the right to assign incompletes since that is an academic matter. Greg Smith, student defender, said, "The Judicial Board did make a mistake on their powers. The question was, what the Appeals Board should do about it."

The University, represented by Macheca, wanted the Appeals Board to decide the disciplinary action itself. The student defenders argued that the Appeals Board should simply send the case back to the Judicial Board for new action. "That is what they did," Smith explained, "so we actually won that part of the case."

The Judicial Board's new decision was to suspend the student for the entire second semester, rather than wipe out his work for the first. It was not the student who decided which semester he would lose as stated in the original report.

Since the student had already returned home to Massachusetts before he had heard of the new



John Macheca: did not reverse original Judicial Board mistake, but represented University at the proceedings.

action Macheca called to inform him of it. He returned to take his finals and is now attending college in Massachusetts so he can return to Notre Dame next fall as a senior.

Israelis complete first stage of Mid-east withdrawal

by United Press International

Israel lifted its siege of Suez City and the Egyptian third army Monday, completing the first stage of its withdrawal from the West Bank of the Suez Canal.

Some 600 blue-helmeted U.N. troops carrying automatic rifles temporarily moved into vacated positions in preparation for handing them over to Egypt.

The Israeli withdrawal from about one-third of a 560-square-mile bulge inside Egypt captured during the October war is to be followed immediately by a thinning out of Egyptian forces from the Sinai according to Israeli military sources.

The Israeli command said Syrian gunners fired several mortar shells at Israeli positions in the Golan Heights Monday, but no casualties were reported. Israel and Syria, which have not yet negotiated a troop disengagement agreement, also clashed Saturday and Sunday in the area.

The newspaper, citing reliable sources in Washington, said the plotters against Sadat employed "officers who oppose Sadat's policy toward Israel." It did not elaborate.

Halftracks, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, trucks and buses all crowded with helmeted Israelis jammed the Cairo-Suez road in the first military withdrawal carried out by the Jewish state since it surrendered the Sinai in 1957.

"I'm leaving. I'm leaving," one Israeli soldier shouted, waving his arms. Others sang out, "This land is Your Land, This Land is My Land."

The joy was also tempered by sadness.

"It's a shame, a terrible shame," said a 29-year-old private from Bat Yam, sitting in a half track. "We're leaving a lot of soldiers behind here. I just hope they haven't died from nothing."

A senior officer said, "There had better be peace this time - we gave them everything."

The withdrawing Israelis looked back at a smoke-streaked horizon, evidence of last-minute destruction of documents and military installations. Egyptian SAM missile sites had already been blown up earlier. Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elzar denied Monday that Israel had ever agreed to leave captured Egyptian military installations intact.

The Israelis surrendered their control of a 18-mile stretch of the Cairo-Suez highway from Kilometer 101 eastward to Suez City on the waterway, this lifting their encirclement of the shell-pocked oil refining port.

They also opened the route to unrestricted traffic from Cairo to the 3rd Army, trapped in the Sinai since the Oct. 24 truce that ended the 1973 war.

The U.S. forces formally took control of the highway at midday following a dawn transfer of the Gulf of Suez port of Adabiya,

Israel's southern-most point of occupation, from which three abreast columns of captured Soviet-built T-55 tanks roared northward.

The new temporary Israeli defense line runs about three miles north of the Cairo-Suez highway and parallel to it.

"We held a short parade formation in the presence of the Swedish U.N. troops who were rather curious about it, was well

as our friends, the Egyptians, on the other side," said an officer who could be identified under Israeli censorship rules only as Lt. Col. David, commander of the Israeli truce line post at Kilometer 101.

"Then we pulled the flag down, folded it up and, with a last salute, we said a nice goodbye and packed up," he told the Israeli radio.

Under the disengagement agreement engineered by U. S.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, all Israeli forces are to be withdrawn from the canal's West Bank by Feb. 21. By March 5, Egyptian forces are to be in control of both banks of the waterway, which has been closed since the 1967 war.

In return for the Israeli pullback into the Sinai 13 miles east of the waterway, Egypt is to thin its forces along the canal's east bank and pull all surface-to-air missiles out of the desert.

COUP report examines

university enrollment and

recruitment policies

... story on page 5

world briefs

Miami (UPI) - More than a million Cubans chanting "Viva Brezhnev, Viva Brezhnev" welcomed Leonid L. Brizhnev, General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, to Havana Monday afternoon, according to Cuban radio monitored here. En route to Cuba, flying just off the U.S. Atlantic Coast, Brezhnev wired greetings to the people of the United States and expressed confidence relations between the United States and the Soviet Union "will be developing further."

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon asked Congress Monday for \$13.6 billion in veterans benefits during the next fiscal year, including increases in GI bill payments and higher pensions to offset the climbing cost of living. He asked for an 8 per cent increase in schooling benefits and for cost of living adjustments to VA pension payments which now go to 1 million veterans and 1.3 million survivors of veterans.

Washington (UPI) - Herber L. "Bart" Porter, who told the Senate Watergate Committee he had kept quiet for fear he would be accused of "Not being a team player" pleaded guilty Monday to one count of lying to the FBI about the scandal.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant let Porter, the former scheduling director of the Committee for the Reelection of the President, go free without bond and postponed sentencing until the court gets a probation report.

on campus today

- 4:30 pm - seminar, "target organ stimulation of parasympathetic nerve outgrowth in the developing mouse sub-mandibular gland," rev. michael coughlin, sponsored by biology dept., galvin aud.
- 4:30 pm - meeting, lacrosse team, acc aud.
- 7:00 pm - film, "a raising in the sun," sponsored by black studies program, free, engineering aud.
- 7:00 pm - discussion, great books, room 105 madeleva, smc.
- 8:00 pm - basketball, nd vs. marquette, acc (sold out).

To improve service

Microfilm center moved

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

"I should hope that the first immediate result of moving the Microfilm Room is a vastly improved degree of service," commented Dr. George Sereiko, Director of Public Services of the ND Library, on the recent transference of the Library's microfilm resources.

During the Christmas break, all of the microfilm resources were shifted from a classroom-sized facility on the second floor to an area formerly occupied by tables and seats that was set aside for studying. This area is also located on the second floor.

"The old facility was always crowded," according to Sereiko, "but since this new room is three times the size of the old one, we hope that the overcrowding situation will be alleviated."

To complement the new facilities, there have been two other additions to the Microfilm

Center. The most important of these is implementing of Brother Francisco Drury C.S.C., who will become the first full-time microfilm attendant in the University's history. Brother Drury's main responsibility will be the actual running of the room. However, he will also be on hand to teach people how to operate the microfilm machines.

"This," states Dr. Sereiko, "is not as trivial a task as it may seem, for there are many people on this campus who have never learned how to operate a microfilm machine. And since the microfilm readers are always coming out in different styles, Brother Drury will probably end up teaching people who thought they knew how to use the readers, too." The center will now be open from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm, Mondays through Fridays.

The other addition to the Microfilm Resource Center is the acquisition of four new microfilm readers. To go along with the new readers, the University is also ob-

taining a huge collection of microfilm known as microfiche. The microfiche deals with the culture of primitive people and will be used primarily by the Sociology Department.

As well as adding the microfiche to the microfilm collection, Dr. Sereiko would like to continue to build up the micro-text section up and add on to the sixty titles that the University already has in the Periodical Section. "At the present moment, we have a newspaper section that offers, in full, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Times of London*. We would also like to work on expanding that."

Dr. Sereiko hopes that with the addition of the new microfilm collection, the new microfilm readers, and the full time attendant, both students and faculty will use the newly located Microfilm Center to its fullest extent.

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The new and enlarged microfilm resource center should alleviate crowding problems and improve the system.

IMPORTANT MEETING

for all those who
worked on An Tostal

last year

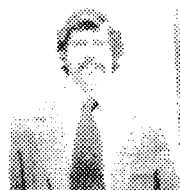
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OLD COLLEGE

FEB. 1-3

(Fri.-Sun.)

PNV offers S.B. centers program

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Basil O'Leary, administrator of the Program in Non-Violence (PNV), and several PNV students met with Cassel Lawson, director of Off-Campus Students Activities, to discuss some practical aspects of one of the Program's current projects. Plans call for interested PNV students to work in several of the five neighborhood centers situated in South Bend's "poverty pockets".

"We want to provide opportunities for practical applications of concepts studied and discussed in the classroom," said Dr. O'Leary. To this end he and a nucleus of approximately eight students will meet Thursday with Dean Johnson, head of South Bend's ACTION, a federally funded, city-controlled poverty program which operates the five neighborhood centers.

"Be honest, real, genuine, open," advised Mr. Lawson, who is coordinating PNV with the city agency. "I would be skeptical of forcing your values upon the

people in the community. They are up to date more than ever before on community issues such as education, housing, even international affairs."

Mr. Lawson, also Minority Student Advisor, knows from experience the plight of South Bend's poverty pockets as he has been active in community affairs for several years.

"We expect about 30 students to participate," commented Dr. O'Leary. Although they have only nebulous ideas at the moment as to precisely how they intend to participate (classes, movies, or perhaps "rap sessions") the volunteers have definite ideas as to

What goes on at these neighborhood centers? They encompass a wide variety of community services, including inoculations, Day Care centers, Welfare Department offices, employment agencies, educational classes, and legal aid. One of these centers is located on Notre Dame Ave. at South Bend Ave. ("Louie's" corner), with the main office on So. Michigan.

"Two years ago," recalled Mr. Lawson, "the Non-Violence Program tried to become involved by teaching classes at Washington School after a series of riots.

However, the South Bend Superintendent of Schools initiated a program in which parents had a greater participation in the education of their children, and he thought the PNV classes were not needed at that time."

The Program in Non-Violence is a trans-disciplinary specialty under the guidance of the Theology Department. Initiated in 1968, it presently encompasses a series of seven courses, some of which can be taken for Theology or Philosophy credit.

Hitch-hiking taking toll on passengers

by Andy Swanfeldt
Staff Reporter

"Hitch-hiking," a common means of transportation for many Notre Dame students, "could prove to be dangerous," says ND Security Director, Arthur Pears.

Last Saturday night, two separate incidents of armed robbery occurred between the Morris Inn and Angela Boulevard. One occurred as an ND student hitched a ride around 10:00 pm Saturday. He was robbed of \$19.00 and forced out of the car before it reached the traffic light at Notre Dame Ave. and Angela.

The second robbery occurred about ten minutes later. This time the student was robbed of \$4.00 and again forced out of the car before reaching the intersection of Notre Dame and Angela.

Both armed robberies were reportedly committed by the same persons, even though they oc-

curred separately. Two males drove a light bluish-green Mustang on both occasions. The first time they wore red ski masks and the second time they wore nothing to conceal their faces.

Pears realizes that hitch-hiking is commonplace, but "asks that students be extremely careful when hitch-hiking."

In other incidents on campus, two thermal windows were broken in the Memorial Library. This also occurred on Saturday evening. One was cracked by the high winds that caused other damage in the area and forced a wind warning to be issued. The other appears to have been struck by a golf cart. Though they were merely cracked, both windows will have to be replaced at considerable cost.

A homemade luggage rack was reported missing from a car in the D-2 parking lot somewhere between 1 pm on Friday and 2 pm on Saturday.

"The idea," stated Mr. Lawson, "is to learn from each other. Notre Dame wants to participate in community affairs. We can do a lot just by being there."



Basil O'Leary: We want to provide opportunities for practical applications of concepts studied and discussed in the classroom

GOP representatives push for April 30 impeachment deadline in committee

WASHINGTON UPI - Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee decided Monday to push for an April 30 cut-off date for impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

The GOP members plan to offer the date as an amendment Thursday when the committee takes up a resolution to get a mandate from the House to continue with impeachment and subpoena power vested in the committee.

Rep. Robert W. McClory, R-Ill., second-ranking Republican on the committee, said the amendment would direct the committee to report a recommendation on impeachment to the House no later than April 30.

But if the administration fails to cooperate with the committee or if special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski refuses to turn over his evidence to the committee, an extension of the April 30 deadline will be sought, McClory said.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said, "Many of us support that, but if there is any obstruction by the White House, then we would vote to extend it."

The two said they were only putting in writing Chairman Peter

W. Rodino's late April target date. Rodino has said he hopes to have a committee vote "in late April or thereabouts, but I won't be locked into that date."

Albert E. Jenner, chief GOP counsel on the impeachment inquiry staff, sat in on the meeting and underwent questioning about his statement in a Chicago television interview earlier this month in which he said Nixon could be held responsible for the actions of his subordinates in certain areas.

McClory, Railsback and Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., said the Republicans were satisfied by Jenner's explanation that the quote was incomplete.

They said Jenner told them he meant Nixon would be responsible if he authorized illegal acts, even if he didn't know about them. Jenner used the example of Nixon's instructions to Egil "Bud" Krogh to

set up the "plumbers" unit to plug White House news leaks.

Merely directing that the plumbers unit be formed, Jenner told the Republicans, would not make Nixon responsible for any illegal acts they committed. But if Nixon told Krogh to "wiretap, burglarize or whatever you have to do," he would be responsible even if he did not know those acts had been carried out, the Republicans quoted Jenner as saying.

They said Jenner also satisfied them with an explanation that he contributed to a fundraiser for Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., because he was a longtime friend of the family and not because he was a "closet" Democratic.

Speaker Carl Albert, meanwhile, said there will be a vote in the House on whether to impeach Nixon regardless of what the Judiciary Committee reports.

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Tuesday, January 29, 1974

The Dillon Affair — Epilogue —

The clarification of last semester's Dillon Hall Incident brings some questions to mind:

Rehabilitative Discipline--Since John Macheca took over the Dean of Students office, he has dedicated himself to a program of "Rehabilitative Discipline." It seems questionable that a one semester suspension to the Dillon Hall student that allows him to leave the sobering influence of this university for the free spirits of a state school offers any true rehabilitation.

Telling All--Throughout his short tenure, Macheca has stood stoically for the integrity and confidentiality of his office, yet the Dillon Hall student told all to him, he turned around and used the information to see that the student got punished.

The Judicial Board--How can a University discipline system operate when its Judicial Board does not know what it can and cannot decide upon. Their ignorance of their powers resulted in a true injustice being done to the student in question, (flying back and forth to Massachusetts). Also, the delay in the appointing of the Judicial Board until late into last semester is a mistake that the University should not allow ever to happen again. Their appointments

should be prompt.

Macheca has been painted by many as the bad guy in the case but some blame seems to fall on all the people involved. The complicated and antiquated judicial proceedings of the campus must bear the brunt of the blame though. They need to be changed.

All the other incidents surrounding the case seem to be unfortunate, but predictable occurrences. It's a tradition on this campus to operate on the simple motto that is you're dumb enough to get caught, you deserve what ever you get. The student really didn't use his head and resultingly, he paid for it.

In the case of the Provost, he exercised a right of the University that is clearly outlined in our room contracts. Legally, the University as a private institution can enter rooms no matter how much the students complain. The Student Affairs office has been adamant that rooms will only be entered under extreme conditions and that, with the exception of the Dillon case, the rector will be present. Only one other room has been entered this year.

The entire incident was unfortunate. Hopefully, it will spur some changes in the University judicial procedures and some answers to our questions.

Jerry Lutkus

Extend the Break

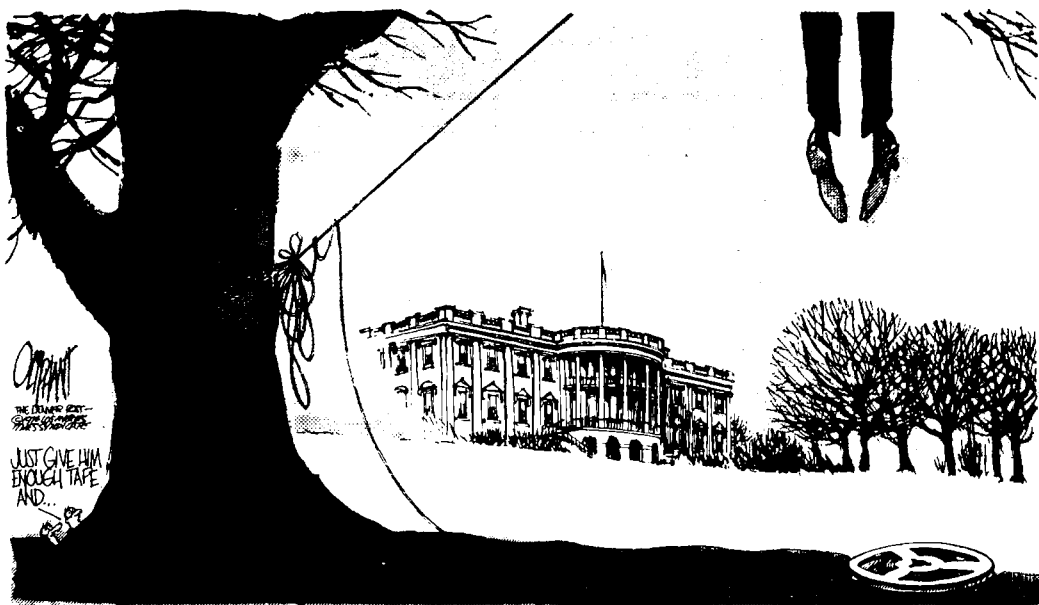
The Spring Break for this semester ends with classes resuming on a Monday. With the gasoline shortage and the closing of all gas stations on Sunday, it will be impossible for most students to return on Sunday prior to the opening of classes.

Throughout the calendar crisis, the Provost insisted that the purpose of a break is to get students away from the campus and if the gasoline shortage forced students to come back a day early, it would in effect thwart the Provost's

intent.

The University has yet to address this issue and it is clear that they have an obligation to. The perfect way to handle the situation is to move the opening of classes back to Tuesday. (A holiday in celebration of the passing of the new calendar or even the long-awaited vacation for the national championship.) This would give students who have long distances to drive back to campus a chance to make it back without unnecessarily killing themselves.

Jerry Lutkus



Before Alabama fr. bill toohey

The following is an excerpt from the homily given at the team Mass just prior to the Alabama game. I share it with you, not because it had anything at all to do with the outcome of that game, but because it touches on a couple of points I felt (and still feel) rather crucial as we move into 1974 together.

All week long people have been making suggestions for the kind of pep talk I might give for the game tonight. I'm afraid I don't feel comfortable with pep talks; I can't see that as my business. You should hardly need one, anyway, for this game. Even if you did, living down here these past four days, with all those Alabama fans shouting their "Roolll, Tide, roll," should provide more than enough incentive for you to want to win this game so much you can taste it.

As we say farewell to an old year and welcome in the new, it seems rather important for us to see this present moment in a context that includes the game, of course, but which goes beyond it to other considerations.

Seals and Croft have a song that's quite popular these days - "We May Never Pass This Way Again." That says it pretty well for most of us, I suspect. When we refer it to 1973, we say, "Let's hope we never have to pass this way again!" For many of us here, the year began with the Orange Bowl... and that catastrophe set the tone. For much of the year we were mired in the swamp of Watergate. And the year ended with... well, what happened a few days ago at Christmas?

At least five times in the history of our country, following the cessation of a war, Presidents have selected Christmas as a most appropriate time to extend amnesty. But not after this war, not this Christmas, not from this President. Consequently, thousands of young men your age will remain separated from family, friends and country because they refused to kill. Amnesty would have been "an act of grace" for all Americans; and the presidential refusal has contributed an element of travesty to a time we call the "season of peace."

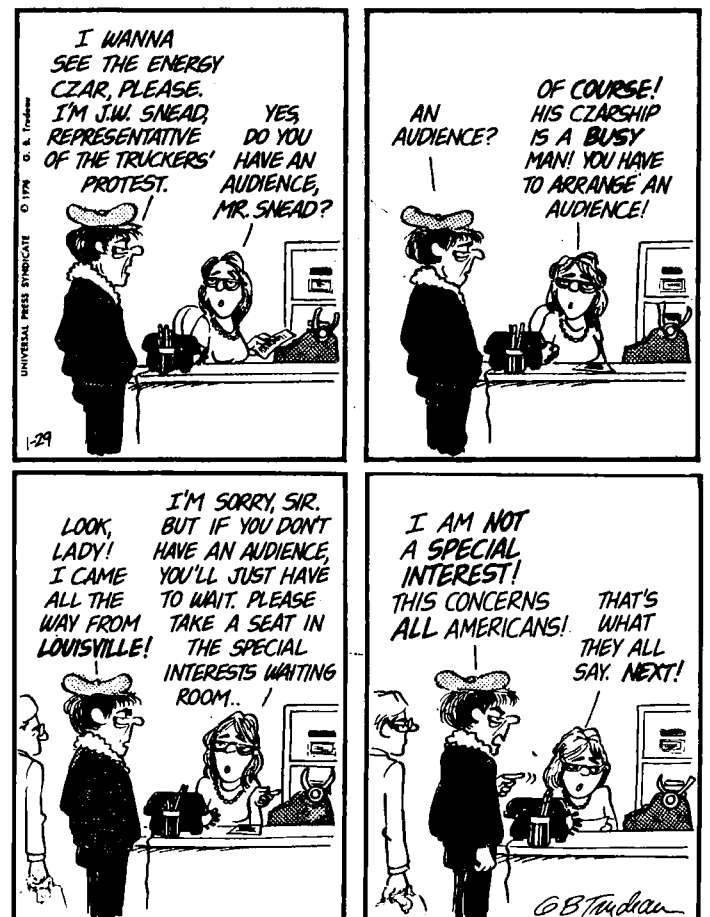
This latest presidential betrayal caps off the year. In many ways, then, it's been an Orange-Bowl-Watergate-no-amnesty year; and we're well rid of it. Yet, there are important lessons to be learned from all of this.

Out of the adversity of the Orange Bowl came roots of dedication - new determination and resolve that probably contributed in no small way to our being here playing for the National Championship today. Because of this, "We May Never Pass This Way Again" takes on a special meaning.

There are, of course, other most crucial lessons to be learned from this past year. How tragic if we miss them! If we didn't have darkness, how could we recognize the light? We can benefit from the experiences of 1973, if they fill us with a sense of urgency - a desire to personally mature and to enter into the task of creating a better world. Thank God for a new year, a chance for a fresh beginning!

Here, too, the song suggests our theme. "We May Never Pass This Way Again." We may never be confronted so forcefully with the evidence of how much we need God's New Year's gift. Pope Paul has recommended that we declare this occasion World Peace Day. In the gospel we've just heard, Jesus speaks of his gift to each of us: the peace the world can never give. Because of all this past year has been, we should be more receptive to his peace than ever before. As we recognize the American myths of Manifest Destiny and My Country Right or Wrong, we can move to a healthy realism and a posture of openness. We realize our personal shallowness and mistakes, and the great moral sickness afflicting our country. As a result, we may finally see a simple but crucial fact: we need his peace...his spirit, his presence, his life within us.

"We May Never Pass This Way Again." There's lots of meaning in that for us right now. Maybe we're ready. Maybe, just maybe, we are ready for a great beginning (in tonight's game) and a much better new year. We stand on the brink of a New Year... face to face with the mystery of new beginnings. It is a beginning marked with an ever-fresh promise: "I give you peace; my peace is my gift to you." The spirit his gift of peace brings to us can stir us to a lifetime of wanting to fulfill our most unselfish and honest desires for peace, justice, and efforts at caring - in a world broken, and striving in 1974 to be healed and made whole again.



Enrollment to stabilize at 6600

'Encourage best students to apply'

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

This is the fourth in a series of articles by The Observer examining in depth each area considered by the Committee on University Priorities.

Today's article deals with the section on enrollment, with comments from Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick.

The Task Force on Enrollment, when it met back in the fall of 1972, addressed itself to two sets of problems: those concerned with encouraging the best students to apply to Notre Dame, and to come if accepted; and those concerned with maintaining a well-satisfied student body which would be its own recruiting advertisement.

The members of the task force researched and recommended in each of the following areas: Population, Recruitment, Admissions, Housing and Environment. Subcommittees were formed by the task force to treat each of the areas.

Population

Notre Dame now enrolls 6796 full-time students of which 816 or 12 per cent are women. The freshman class as of October, 1973, contained 1786 students. But future classes have to be between 1625 and 1650 students if the student population of 6600, recommended by the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) is to be maintained.

But before any conclusions were reached, the subcommittee realized that certain assumptions had to be made, and these were used as guidelines. A few of the assumptions included that there will not be any recommendations for any new construction, that any changes in physical facilities in the academic area will be for modernization, and that without new construction, the upper limit for "on-campus" students is 5100 undergraduate beds (or 5400 if two buildings are remodeled).

One of the goals set forth by the subcommittee was to reduce the current attrition rate of 19.5 per cent. According to Leo Corbaci, Dean of Administration and a member of the task force, at least one-third of the attrition rate is due to financial costs. "Our biggest goal is to increase financial aid to meet the rising costs of tuition and room and board," commented Corbaci. "As financial aid decreases, our attrition rate is increasing."

Another of the goals was to stabilize the student population at 6600. "But to attain this goal," explained Corbaci, "one also has to consider whether 6600 students are sufficient enough to cover the costs which are always increasing."

Corbaci continued, "Hopefully, in a year we will attain the goal of 6600. About 1700 students will be graduating this year with only about 80 returning for a fifth or sixth year. With a freshman class projected between 1625 and 1650 and the normal attrition rate, the goal of 6600 is reachable."

Below are the figures (As of October, 1973):

Totals by class year	men - women
Freshmen	1369-417 (1786)
Sophomore	1433-160 (1593)

University The C.O.U.P. Report Priorities

Junior	1513-121 (1634)
Senior	1589-116 (1705)
5th year	64-2 (66)
6th year	12-0 (12)
Full-time total	5980-816 (6796)

Other recommendations by the subcommittee included the maintenance of the quality of the student as a major goal, increase scholarship grants and that a program of cost reductions and tuition increases be taken.

Recruitment and Admissions

This subcommittee set forth thirteen goals including the following: to offset a continued decline in applications by more intensive recruitment, to involve Notre Dame alumni in recruiting of students, to conduct admissions workshops for alumni volunteers and to develop a more extensive recruitment program for increasing numbers and quality of students representing ethnic groups.

Already Notre Dame alumni clubs are taking an active role in recruitment. Recently, the Alumni Advisory Club went to ten cities to conduct Admission Workshops. In total, 48 clubs represented by 109 people attended these sessions.

John Goldrick, director of admissions and a task force member, explained various ways in which the admissions office has changed. "The idea is to personalize the whole



The subcommittee recommended that the enrollment be stabilized at 6600 and that the quality of the student be maintained.

process." He continued, "We personally contact students who receive national awards such as National Merit, Math of English or any other area which is excelled in."

"We also send letters to students who have their SAT scores sent to us," Goldrick explained. "Our applications increased by 3,000 last year, and this year they are running about 20 per cent higher (before the Sugar Bowl)."

"One way to retain the quality of our school is to increase applicants," Goldrick stated. "We want outstanding students and not just in SAT's and class standings."

The subcommittee recommended that the Admissions Office staff be increased to ten professional positions. One of the new coordinators would be in charge of minority groups. Minority enrollment now totals 334 students or 4.9 per cent of the total student body. The minority groups include Afro American, Spanish American, Oriental American and American Indians. The coordinator's job would be to increase minority ethnic enrollment at Notre Dame.

Dan Saracino, assistant director of admissions, commented, "The admissions office needs more funds if it is to succeed in keeping pace with other universities. We have to be able to bring in a microcosm of students. Also, financial aid of going to have to be increased to assure a variety of students."

The subcommittee also reported their findings and recommendations on housing and environment, but these subjects are to be treated in other in-depth studies.

The Enrollment task force submitted all of their findings to the COUP committee and their recommendations were as follows:

That undergraduate enrollment be stabilized at 6600

That the proportion of women and of members of disadvantaged ethnic groups enrolled at the University be increased.

That advanced programs concentrate upon improvement through greater enrollment selectivity. That special efforts be made to maintain the enrollment in the Colleges of Engineering and Science at a level sufficient to insure a first-rate faculty and curriculum.

That all other things being equal, special admissions consideration be continued for relatives of Notre Dame alumni and benefactors as well as for children of University faculty.

That a substantial increase be made in the funds available to the Admissions Office.

That solicitation of endowment funds for financial aid be continued.

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the theology department and chairman of the task force on enrollment, commented on the recommendations of the COUP committee. "The strength of the report is that it laid down the framework but its weakness is that it didn't come right out and state anything. You have to read between the lines."

"I'm not disappointed in it," Burrell stated. "What we have to do now is to begin to solve the problems. We need positive proposals."

Dan Saracino commented on the importance of the task force report. "It was important to get all of these things in print. The general opinion was that students were beating on the door to get into Notre Dame. This isn't so."

Khmer Rouge tightens grip around Phnom Penh

by Lynn C. Newland

Phnom Penh (UPI)—Signs scattered throughout this sprawling capital city proclaim in English and Khmer that rebel forces should "Go Home" and declare, "We Want Peace."

But the insurgents have not gone away, and peace is more distant now than it was when the first shot of the Cambodian war was fired nearly four years ago.

In fact, the current military offensive launched by insurgent forces may pose the most serious threat ever faced by Cambodian President Lon Nol's government.

As one Western diplomat described the current offensive, "The Khmer Rouge Cambodian Communists have only total military victory in mind. They have maximal war aims, and they have an effective, organized army to carry out their aims. This is certainly time of military testing, there's no doubt about that."

Thus far, the Cambodian army,

navy and air force, with a combined total of 240,000 men, have withstood the initial test of that insurgent offensive—but not without some losses—and only over a short period of time.

The dry season in Cambodia continues until August, and as the diplomat remarked, "The fighting thing about this offensive is that the Khmer Rouge have made so many advances so quickly and so early."

Captures documents and the testimony of Khmer Rouge prisoners of war have supported the seriousness and intensity of the current offensive.

The military goal is two fold: The capture of the capital of Phnom Penh and the capitulation of Lon Nol's government.

In past offensives, insurgent forces have tried to strangle the capital by cutting the five major road arteries that link Phnom Penh with the countryside and by stopping ship convoys on the Mekong River bringing in supplies from other nations.

"Squeezing the arteries," the diplomat remarked, "never really worked, so they've given up on that and are now trying more direct assaults on the capital."

The strategy change has proved successful, as insurgent forces are closer to Phnom Penh today than at any time in the past. The circle around the capital becomes more and more constricted.

On the northwest, insurgent forces are as close as four miles from the capital and only two miles northwest of Pochentong, Cambodia's international airport. Only Air France, Royal Air Cambodia and Air Vietnam have regularly scheduled flights into and out of Pochentong.

The the south, a large rebel force moved within two miles of Chamcar Mon, the presidential palace on the southern edges of the capital, before being pushed back by government troops.

On the east side, insurgent forces have long maintained control of large chunks of territory east of the Mekong River.

The insurgents also have increased their rocket attacks on the capital in an apparent effort to panic the city's refugee-swollen population of two million people.

President Lon Nol has remained nearly aloof to the deteriorating situation, making only two broadcasts to the nation since the offensive began in mid-December.

In one broadcast, he urged the citizens to dig trenches and build rocket shelters to protect against attacks on the capital by insurgents. In a second address, the president said the current military campaign would be decisive in determining the future of Cambodia.

The key to the situation could rest in Hanoi.

The insurgent strength, estimated at between 30,000 and 40,000 troops, is made up in part of North Vietnamese regulars serving as advisers, logistics coordinators and, in some cases, field commanders.

No one knows what Hanoi has in mind for Cambodia, but the

Communist insurgent movement here would certainly be weakened both in war supplies and leadership without the support of the North Vietnamese.

the observer

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Third year of program

Students to help S.B. poor complete taxes

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

For the third consecutive year a group of business and law students are conducting a program to aid low-income persons in South Bend to complete their income tax forms. The group, led by ND members of the National Affiliation of Concerned Business Students, needs undergraduate volunteers to staff their program

beginning in a week and ending April 15.

"What we're looking for is someone with a business background," said Mike Carey, a graduate business student with the N.A.C.B.S. Yet Carey emphasized that a business background, though helpful, was not necessary.

The purpose of the program is to save low income families money that they might unnecessarily have spent in taxes. Carey pointed out that many persons are

unaware of deductions they can make. For example he cited that individuals who work in uniform may deduct the laundry costs for the uniform.

Student volunteers under the guidance of Certified Public Accountants will advise individuals of possible ways to save money. Carey is hopeful that the program can save the average individual \$10 to \$15.

"At least we can save him the cost of going down to somebody

like H. and R. Block," Carey observed.

In conjunction with community agencies such as the Model Cities program, "action centers" will be established throughout the city to handle the tax returns.

"We'll have a center program for the entire eleven weeks until April 15," said Carey, "with five strategically placed centers throughout the city." Extra centers will be added during peak periods.

Volunteers will be asked to staff the centers for a given number of four hour time slots at their convenience during the eleven-week

program.

Two years ago in its initial trial the program included 30 volunteers who helped 200 individuals with their taxes.

"We're hoping to double that figure of persons helped again," Carey explained. "The more people we get to come in, the more this will become a well-established activity."

Professor Kenneth Milani of the accounting department will conduct a training session in tax law for all volunteers Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Law School. All students regardless of major are invited.

Mardi Gras promised best ever

by Clyde Iverson
Staff Reporter

Highlighted by Black Jack, fanciful costumes, and plenty of music, all integrated into a spirit of giving, this year's Mardi Gras promises to be one of the best ever.

It all starts this January 31, Thursday night at 9 p.m., in the ballroom of LaFortune Students Center with the Irish Mardi Gras' first costume ball. Tickets are \$3.75 a couple and \$2.00 for singles and are on sale in both dining halls.

J.R. Toikiens's "Master Of the Middle-Earth" will serve as the theme of this year's event. Although costumes reflecting this story of dragons and demons are not required, they are strongly suggested. Explained Jan Waltman, co-ordinator of the '74 Mardi Gras Committee, "We haven't required that students wear a

costume, but it is a costume party and we hope that as many people as possible contribute to the spirit of the occasion."

Although the costume ball will have its share of excitement the main event doesn't begin until the tenth, a carnival atmosphere including poker, black jack and clowns will envelop Stephan Center and hopefully the Notre Dame student body.

Stephen Boy, general chairman of this year's Mardi Gras, sees the carnival as serving a two-fold purpose. "Traditionally this time of year has been known for its lack of excitement, with Mardi Gras we have hoped to change that, also, these charities here at Notre Dame, such as CILA, Manasa, Neighborhood Study Program, St. Maria's School and other have been in need of additional financial support, we hope to provide some of that support."

Boys's goal is a contribution of

\$10,000 to the various campus charities. "If we can reach this goal, I think the '74 Mardi Gras will be an overwhelming success," said Boy.

But Boy added that reaching that goal will be difficult. "So far the sale of raffle tickets, one of our major sources of income, has been disappointing. But we hope that will change this week. Also, it is hard to predict how much money we will receive from the costume party and the gambling booths."

But of course, how much money can be generated from the various activities depends directly on the enthusiasm of the Irish and if the number of students working on the construction of the booths is any indication of that enthusiasm the commission should come very close to realizing their goal.

"The construction is going great," observed Boy. "One look at the progress we have made would show how enthused and dedicated these people are." Boy claimed that he and his staff have been working 60 to 70 hours a week on the preparations. "Of course, we can always use additional help, and everyone is welcome."

"We'll be giving away a 1974 Chevrolet Impala, and all the money you can win at the tables," stressed Boy, "plus contributing to the campus charities. So come out, have a good time, and spend your money."



Mardi Gras officials A.J. Schwartz (left) and Terry Gornell (right) clown it up before getting down to the hard work involved in constructing Mardi Gras booths.

Regina nominations open for president and v.p.

Patti Kampsen, SMC election committee chair person, has announced that nominations are now open for the offices of president and vice president of Regina Hall. While presidential nominations can come from either North or South, only North residents are eligible for the vice-presidential post.

In addition to these positions, nominations are also needed to fill

three positions on Student Assembly. On representative each is needed from LeMans, Holy Cross and McCandless Halls.

All nominations will be open from 8:00 a.m. Jan. 28 through midnight February 6. Elections will take place on Thursday, Feb. 6. Those interested may submit their names to Patti Kampsen, Box 910 Le Mans or call 5704.

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St. Marys art department joins NASA

The department of art of Saint Mary's College, has been elected to membership in the National Association of Schools of Art (NASA), becoming the first Catholic college or university and one of the few women's schools to be selected for membership.

George Cullar, president of Philadelphia College of Art and current president of NASA has officially advised Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of Saint Mary's College of the membership approval by the Board of Directors of NASA.

Composed of leading nonprofit art schools, college and university art departments, and artists from all parts of the United States, NASA includes only 66 member schools, and is the only agency which accredits programs in art.

The criteria for the award include the educational objectives of the department, the methods by which these are pursued, and the attendant success. An indication of this success is "the excellence of the creative work produced by

students" which the organization deems "the best determinant of the adequacy of the studio and laboratory studies."

The National Association also considered the number of students "who should evidence not only creative ability and educational skill, but also a commitment to the world of art, and an awareness of the new forces working in the academic world at large." 132 students are currently majoring in art, and more than 600 of the College's 1500 students are enrolled in art courses.

In addition to evaluating the students and their work, the National Association also considered the qualifications of the faculty, their background, "ability to communicate knowledge and insights effectively, and the validity of a teacher's qualifications to teach a studio subject and the teacher's involvement as a practicing artist."

Headed by Sister Rose Ellen Morrissey, CSC, department chairperson, the art faculty

includes 6 full time professors and instructors, 5 part time faculty members, and an art gallery director. The College's Rome campus has 10 art majors and 2 faculty members. In addition, the institution's Tucson campus has 2 faculty members.

Recognizing that "all of the many areas of art today" are "of equal concern and importance" NASA has five divisions. Saint Mary's is a member of Division II, a group of schools which "offer the practice of art as a substantial instructional component in a liberal arts education." In addition to their interest in the liberal arts, members of group II are interested in both the art major and nonmajor.

In contrast, group I is composed of professional art schools which have less interest in academic courses. In both groups a majority of students are enrolled full time for four years in a degree program in an institution which gives evidence of permanence and stability.

The National Association of

Schools of Art was founded in 1944 by Richard F. Bach, dean of education of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In 1948 the title National Association of Schools of Design was adopted, along with a system of visiting members and candidates for membership by a team of professional artist-educators.

Founding members included the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Art Institute of Chicago, and Pratt Institute. In 1960, to more accurately reflect the broad interests of an expanding organization, the name was changed to National Association of Schools of Art. The present five divisions were created in 1969.

For community needs

SMC service center organized

Realizing the need for a more totally involved community, a group of St. Mary's students have organized a new Student Service and Information Center.

Patti Kampsen, director of the

New York offers urban fellowship in government

by Mary Pat Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Any senior or graduate student interested in city government has been invited by the New York City Urban Fellowship to apply for a position as Urban Fellow in the 1974-75 academic year.

An Urban Fellow is essentially a student of the New York City government and spends the academic year, from September through June, working with a City agency four days a week and participating in a seminar on the fifth day. Seminars are conducted by speakers from all areas of the City government and also by interested persons living in the New York City area.

The program is organized and financed by the City of New York which provides a stipend of \$4000 for each Fellow as well as transportation to and from the City. Various universities also participate by contributing an additional \$500 to the stipend and granting academic credit.

This information has been communicated to The Observer Office through a letter from The City of New York, Office of the Mayor. Any senior or graduate student wishing to apply is directed to obtain an application from the Financial Aid or Fellowship Office at his respective university or write to:

Dr. Leonard Loft, Director
New York City Urban Fellowship
250 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

The deadline for applying is February 15.

The letter closes with the comment "The past years have shown that the Urban Fellows learned much from their experiences and have also contributed to the improvement of city government."

service, noted, "This center will serve several functions. Information will be available for areas including photography, crafts, car maintenance, budgeting and protection." Referral sources for academic, career, medical and drug information will be provided.

"There will be an additional side to the center," Kampsen went on to explain "Through a questionnaire designed to assess the needs of the community, it was shown that care and concern by and for fellow students should be provided for problems significant to the individual. These areas include relationships and social adjustments."

The staff of the center will be

trained to handle problems in the areas required. Training will be provided by the counseling department, the health services, the campus ministry and volunteers with a background in listening skills, and in personal and drug problems.

The center will be a combination phone and walk in center. All calls will be handled solely by students from both campuses. These calls will be received in strict confidence.

The first training session will be held on Wednesday January 30, at 7:00 pm, in the Regina Auditorium.

Those interested in working for the center should attend the training session or contact Patti Kampsen at 5704.

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NOTICES

2nd ANNUAL GSU SKI TRIP: 5-10 pm Feb. 16, Swiss Valley. \$6. Half-price for first 25 grad sign ups. Bus available. P. Boiduc 373 Nieuwland Science Hall.

Good tix for the Friday Feb. 8 performance of Grease at Morris Civic are now available at the STUDENT Union ticket office, 1-5 daily.

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PERSONALS

To the world's most perceptive patients: the staff box has betrayed me. Forgive me for not being home?

Mike, I kneed two beers. What do you kneed? The Hustler.

Flash!! Tropical storm brewing!! Could sweep Great Lakes region on Saturday.

Happy Birthday to the paterfamilias of the "Little Brown Poets".

Irish host fifth-ranked Warriors

by Greg Corgan

The last time Marquette and Notre Dame got together, the Irish ended an 81 game home winning streak for the Warriors with the first of the now famous last second Dwight Clay jump shots. Although the ND home win streak isn't quite as impressive, 13 in a row to be exact, it can be certain coach Al McGuire and his Marquette team will be ready to return the favor tonight when the Warriors visit the ACC. Game time is at 8 o'clock.

The Warriors bring with them an impressive 16-1 record along with the number five ranking in the country. Their latest effort produced a victory against Loyola last Saturday, and before that MU knocked off national power Long Beach State 54-52 in Milwaukee Arena. The only Marquette loss this season came at the hands of the South Carolina Gamecocks, 60-58 in Columbia.

With the exception of Long Beach State, South Carolina, and Notre Dame, however, the Warriors schedule can hardly be considered strenuous. Still, they have allowed their opponents a

John Fineran

mere 57.6 points per game while scoring a healthy 72.9 themselves.

The Warriors rely on defense, something they had to do against Long Beach State when they only shot 25 per cent (20 out of 80) from the floor, when the going gets tough, and tonight's contest promises just that.

"The Notre Dame game should be a white-knuckler," offered McGuire. "It should go down to the wire."

While Marquette may be used to those "white-knuckle" situations, (MU had a 67-65 overtime victory over Tennessee, an OT win over Wisconsin, 49-48, the 60-58 loss to Carolina and the 54-52 win over Long Beach State) the Irish have had their share of close calls as well. And the Irish have Dwight Clay.

Al McGuire is hoping it won't come down to that again this year, and with his strong, talented team, he's going to try and make sure.

The Warrior's big gun is junior center Maurice Lucas (6-8, 205) who McGuire says has the

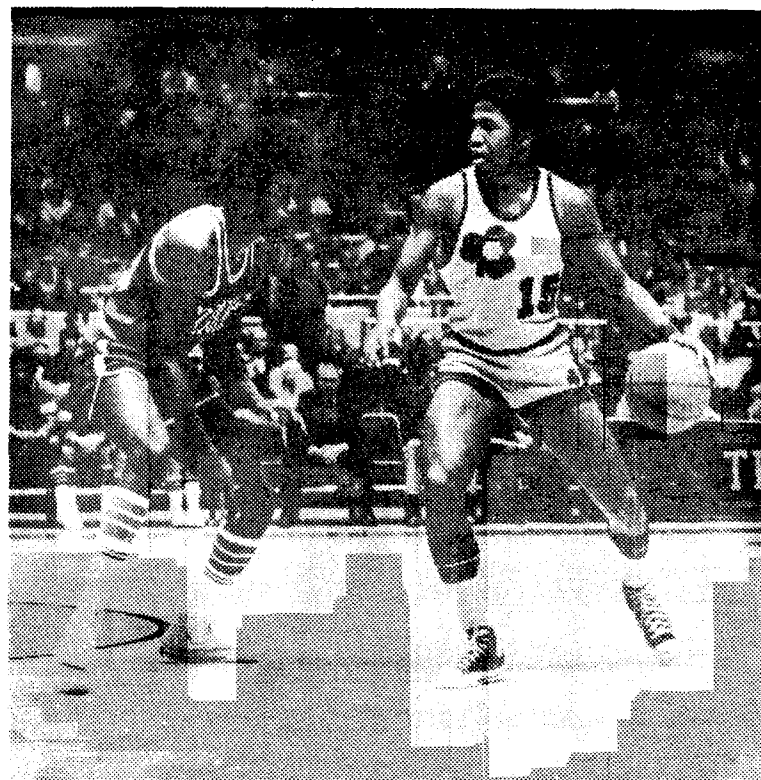
potential to become one of college basketball's premiere players.

"If Luke will pay the price, he can be a super player," said the Marquette head coach. "He has unreal talent, but he has to become more physical. He's not as rough underneath as he could be."

So far Lucas has been plenty "rough." He leads the Warriors in scoring, 16.7 ppg. and rebounding, 10.6 per game, and along with forwards Earl Tatum and Bo Ellis gives MU an impressive front line. Ellis, a 6-9 freshman, averages 11.9 ppg. and pulls down 8.3 rebounds per game, and the contest between him and Adrian Dantley will provide a meeting of two of the most highly-regarded freshmen in the country. Against Long Beach State, Ellis outscored, 13-4, and outrebounded 8-7, another top freshman, the 49ers Clifton Pondexter.

The Marquette starting lineup is rounded out by backcourt ace senior and captain Marcus Washington, and sophomore Lloyd Walton. Both are capable of high point productions, but should they falter, coach McGuire has senior Ed Daniels at his disposal as well as forwards Rick Campbell and Jerry Homan.

The Irish meanwhile hope to rebound from last weekend's loss to top-rated UCLA and will go with the usual starting lineup of Dantley, Clay, John Shumate, Gary Brokaw, and "Goose" Novak. Undoubtedly coach Digger Phelps will also give forward Billy Paterno and guard Ray Martin some playing time in tonight's contest, and hopefully, they won't have to worry about a "white-knuckler."



Dwight Clay hit the game-winner against Marquette last year with a last second jumper. Hopefully his heroics won't be needed tonight when the Irish battle fifth-ranked Marquette.

Blarney Stone(d)

An exclusive interview

Interviewer: Sir, would you please identify yourself.
 Interviewee: My name is Richard M. Nixon.
 Interviewer: What is your present occupation?
 Interviewee: I am a telephone installer.
 Interviewer: Yes, but weren't you otherwise employed four months ago?
 Interviewee: I was. Four months ago, I ruled the nation and the world as President of the United States.
 Interviewer: What happened to your last occupation?
 Interviewee: I was impeached. And I resigned.
 Interviewer: I see. Was it because of an implication in the Watergate conspiracy?
 Interviewee: On the contrary. It was because of my discrimination against certain people.
 Interviewer: And what class of persons was that?
 Interviewee: Northerners, specifically citizens of the great State of Indiana.
 Interviewer: Who brought about this proceedings of impeachment?
 Interviewee: Was it Peter Rodino, congressman from New Jersey?
 Interviewee: No, it was John Brademas, a representative from Northern Indiana.
 Interviewer: Can you reconstruct your impeachment?
 Interviewee: Well, it started on New Year's Eve. I placed a long-distance call from my San Clemente estate to New Orleans, specifically Tulane Stadium. I was attempting to get in touch with Paul Bryant, the head coach of Alabama, to wish him and his team luck against Notre Dame's football team, which resides in Congressman Brademas' district. Unfortunately, my phone call never got through to Bear. I wish it had.
 Interviewer: Why is that?
 Interviewee: Well, when I missed connections, Bear tried to return my call. Unfortunately, he made connections with my former Vice-president, Spiro Agnew. He told Bryant that I had suggested Alabama use a quarterback-throwback play. The quarterback would hand the ball off to the halfback and would head upfield for a pass from the halfback.
 Interviewer: Alabama used the play, sir. Then your impeachment came about because Brademas believed you had consulted with this undesirable.
 Interviewee: Actually, no. Spiro got the play from Frank Sinatra. I was going to warn Bear of a tackle-trap pass from the endzone that I thought Ara Parseghian would use.
 Interviewer: It is not quite clear, sir, to the readers of this interview, why you were impeached.
 Interviewee: Well, as you remember, Notre Dame used the play late in the game to save its victory.
 Interviewer: How did you know Parseghian would call that particular play?
 Interviewee: Well, it's a long story. When I was young, I wanted to play football at Notre Dame. I was inspired by Ronald Reagan's portrayal of George Gipp in the movies. However, the school wouldn't give me an athletic scholarship. Consequently, I went to Whittier College.
 Interviewer: Would you please answer why you knew Parseghian...
 Interviewee: Well, I was disappointed. I vowed if I ever got to be President, I would make Notre Dame pay. So, therefore, I had the CIA bug his office while they bugged Ted Hesburgh's office, too.
 Interviewer: So that's why you were impeached.
 Interviewee: Well, part of the reason. Brademas also found out that I did not call Parseghian to congratulate him. Instead, I called Bo Schembechler.
 Interviewer: Why Bo? His team didn't even go to a bowl game.
 Interviewee: Well, my Vice-President then, Gerald Ford, is an alumnus of Michigan.
 Interviewer: I see. Well, now we know of your impeachment. Thank you for your time.
 Interviewee: You're welcome. Can you tell me where the hockey and basketball offices are? I have to install some phones.

ND wrestlers keep on winning

by Hal Munger

Notre Dame's stellar wrestling team lengthened its dual meet victory chain nine straight before dropping a close contest with St. Francis this past weekend. Victories over Wheaton College and Duquesne preceded the 24-23 loss so the Irish slate in mentor Fred Pechek's first year now reads 10 wins and two losses for dual meet action.

Against Wheaton the Irish won 7 of the 10 classes en route to a 31-15 conquest. Because of an injury sustained in practice Monday, Notre Dame's 118 pound Skip Mondragon was forced to forfeit in the 126 class. Mike

Fencers stay unbeaten

The Notre Dame fencing team continued its torrid pace this past weekend as it soundly defeated Tri-State, Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio. The victories put the Irish at 6-0.

"This week we face Wisconsin-Parkside, and they have excellent foil personnel," says Coach Mike DeCicco. Our foil team will be put to its first real test against them. What we do this week will tell us a lot. I like to think epee, being our number one weapon, will have at least as good a performance as they had this last week. We have to know who our best fencers are."

This weekend Notre Dame travels to Wisconsin to take on the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Milwaukee Tech and Wisconsin Parkside in a four-team bout. The Irish defeated UICC last week 21-6, but they have not met the other two teams. Over the years, Notre Dame owns a 7-0 mark over Milwaukee Tech and a 5-0 record against Wisconsin.

Haws was decisioned 12-2 and Dave Boyer tied his opponent 3-3. Three ND successes followed to give the Irish a lead which they never relinquished. At 150, Fritz Bruening triumphed 3-2, Rich Gilloon pinned the opposition in 4:03, and John Dowd made it look easy in the 167 division, smothering his man 18-2. Wheaton's Randy Ellison captured the 177 weight on an 11-2 decision over Pete Meade. Irishman Rick Sheetz gathered 13 points at 190 pounds while holding the opposition to but 2. Mike Fanning finished the action with a pin at the 3:37 mark.

By humiliating Duquesne 43-9, the 1973-74 grapplers set the new consecutive victory mark for the University of Notre Dame. The old record of six was broken two weeks ago against DePauw. Four of the eight matches won by the Irish were on pins. Undeclared Dave Boyer, did the job in 4:30. Fritz Bruening did it in 4:05 and Rich Gilloon, at 158, trapped his opponent in 4 minutes, 15 seconds. Mike Fanning lost no time in gaining his win. The big Junior pinned his opponent in a mere 2:07.

Notre Dame received two forfeits but lost one. Mondragon was not yet ready at 118 but John Dowd got the free 6 points as did Al "Ace" Rocek, the former heavyweight who has dropped weight and was to have his debut at 190. Mike Haws and Rick Sheetz came up with the two decisions by 17-7 and 12-5 margins, respectively. At 126, Steve Moylan fell 9-6.

Again, against St. Francis Notre Dame handed over 6 free points at 118. Dan Heffernan was beaten 5-2 and Mike Haws was pinned after 4:14 so it was Dave Boyer who earned the first ND Points. The sophomore from Lake Orion, Michigan, pinned St. Francis' Dan Knepp. In the next two classes,

Fritz Bruening and Rich Gilloon were defeated 9-5 and 4-3. A pin by John Dowd brightened the picture for the Irish but, it was shortlived as Rick Sheetz was downed 8-3.

Throughout the meet, a number of questionable calls were made, and it was after Sheetz' contest that Coach Pechek took issue on one particular call. As Pechek posed the question, the referee subtracted one point from the Irish total. As it turned out, the point proved to be the margin of victory with St. Francis coming out on top 24-23.

Al Rocek won by forfeit for the second time in as many meets at 190 point and Mike Fanning earned his fifth pin in as many contests. Fanning, the junior football carry-over, holds the ND record number of pins in one season (14), matches without a loss (26) and fastest pin (19) seconds. He seems on his way toward improving those records he set as a freshman.

The grappling Irish are among 13 teams entered in the National Catholic Tournament at Cleveland this weekend and return home February 7 against Western Michigan.

Ali unanimous over Frazier

In a classic rerun of their first fight, Muhammad Ali got his revenge, winning a close but unanimous decision over Joe Frazier before an emotionally charged throng at Madison Square Garden Monday night. The scoring saw Judge Tony Castellani call it 74-1; Judge Jack Gordon, 8-4; and Referee Tony Perez, 65-1—all for Ali. UPI had it 74-1.