

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, February 1, 1974

Vol. VIII, No. 70

Embalming fluid stolen Caretakers found stabbed to death

by DONALD B. THACKREY

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The bodies of three mortuary employess were found Thursday in a funeral home where they had been stabbed and hacked to death by assailants who apparently stole bottles of embalming fluid.

One of the victims was lying on the floor of the chapel between blood-spattered pews.

The killings, which police said took place before midnight, came just two days after four persons were shot and killed in a series of random slayings across the bay in San Francisco.

Police said the mortuary assailants apparently stole several bottles of embalming fluid, and dropped one which broke. Nothing else appeared to be missing.

Deputy Police Chief Thomas Donahue said there was no evidence to connect the Oakland and San Francisco slayings.

The bodies in the mortuary were found a day after a long-sought killer known as "Zodiac" sent a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle claiming responsibility for 37 murders.

"Zodiac" has definitely been linked to six slayings since 1966—four by shooting and two by stabbings. The letter was his first to the newspaper in three years, and police said it appeared to be genuine.

The victims in the latest murders were Clarence Bryant, a caretaker at the Albert Brown mortuary for 18 years; his wife, Doris, and Michael Moors, 24, an apprentice embalmer. The Bryants were in their 70s. All lived at the mortuary.

In San Francisco, police searched for a 1969 black Cadillac used by at least two black men who committed the random murders. All of the victims were white, as were the three victims in the mortuary slayings.

San Francisco police said reponse to appeals for help had been "great," but Police Commission President Dr. Washington Garner said officers had received "close to 100" calls from persons believed to be white threatening retaliation because of reports the killers are blacks.

"I just don't feel that it's a racist thing," Garner said.

SMC Tucson Program postponed for semester

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Tucson Program, which began last semester was "postponed" for this semester due to an insufficient enrollment according to Program Director Sister Gertrude Anne.

The program, offering SMC students the opportunity to live in and study about the Southwest for one semester, will be continued first semester next year, she added.

"Only three girls signed up for the program this semester," stated Co-ordinator of Off Campus Programs Sr. Alma Peter.

However, she noted "a genuine interest" in the program for next semester among SMC students, and said that the 20-student maximum will be reached.

"The program in Tucson met our highest expectations, in terms of academic results, developed contacts in Arizona, and recruiting in Arizona high schools," commented SMC President Dr. Edward Henry.

"Our program was new, and as a result, enrollment fell below our break-even point," he continued. "However, I'm very optimistic about the program."

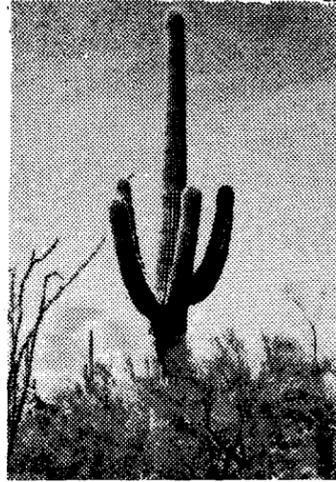
a unique program

The program, which established the first Catholic college campus in the state of Arizona, "was different

from the regular college life," observed Suzanne Fitzmeyer, one of seven participants in the program last semester.

"The idea of the program was to make available a creative, well-integrated, exciting alternative, away from the St. Mary's College campus. Tucson was chosen because the Southwest offers a culture quite distinctive, by reason of the cross-cultural heritage," said Sr. Gertrude.

Courses offered were unique in that they explored various aspects of life in the Southwest, which according to the program director, are essentially taken for granted by most schools in the area.



The SMC program established the first Catholic campus in Arizona.

Classes included history of the Southwest, socio-cultural aspects of the Southwest, desert biology, native arts, such as weaving and jewelry-making, and community studies, which explored local government through the city council, Model Cities program, and the Juvenile Courts Center.

"Another distinctive characteristic of the educational program was the on-going integration of the field experience with the classroom experience," said Sr. Gertrude.

Thus, Monica Brinck, who spent last semester in Tucson, said, "We could study about an old mission or Indian pictographs in class, and within one hour be there and be able to see it!"

During the semester, the students took two major trips. The first was to the south of Tucson, and into Mexico, touring several Spanish missions, explained Sr. Gertrude.

The second, a more extended four-day trip included stops at trading posts on the Navajo-Hope Reservation, Salt River Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Lake Powell, and the Grand Canyon.

"We learned about the culture down there. Classes were very small and informal, and we learned in a different way. The program made learning a lot more fun because the subjects were related to the area that we were living in," said Beth O'Laughlin, another Tucson veteran.

(continued on page 9)

University receives results

Teacher, Course Evaluations - effective ?

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Observer Insight

Nearly six weeks ago, students throughout the University were taking part in a familiar procedure. While their professor left the classroom, they passed around computer forms and rubber-banded bunches of pencils, then began filling out the Teacher and Course Evaluation. Now, after weeks of computer analysis, printing, categorizing, sorting and addressing of envelopes, the University is receiving the results of its most recent evaluation.

Who receives the informaton, and how is it used? More importantly, is the Teacher and Course Evaluation an effective tool in improving teaching at Notre Dame? In order to begin answering these questions, perhaps it is best to first look at the origins of the evaluation.

Justified by performance

Fr. William Botzum, professor of psychology, designed the first evaluation for the College of Arts and Letters in 1968. After two years in the college, Fr. James T. Burtchaell, Notre Dame provost, urged that the evaluation be modified so that the whole University could use it.

There were two main reasons for originating the Evaluation: to give students some input into decisions of faculty tenure and promotion, and to continually upgrade the quality of teaching at Notre Dame.

"An undergraduate institution justifies itself by the good performance of its teachers. If teaching is not its main function, then the institution has no reason to exist," says Assistant Dean Richard J. Thompson of the College of Arts and Letters.

Dean Thompson chaired a committee of deans, department chairmen and students throughout the University which gave the evaluation its most recent major revision in the summer of 1972. At that time, the grade of "F" was dropped from the evaluation, the premise being that no professor could possibly fail in one of the categories.

The male-female identification was dropped in one of the most recent changes in the evaluation. According to Coordinator for Analytical Studies Mr. Charles McCollester, some women students complained that in the case where there are very few women in a class, their evaluations might be identified. However, McCollester states that past figures showed a significant difference in the way that men and women scored their teachers.

Each individual instructor receives a course level summary, which indicates his average scores. The department chairman receives a copy of each teacher's course summary, as well as a departmental summary, showing the average grades for the department.

The dean of a college receives the individual summaries, the departmental summaries, and a college summary. The college summary establishes an average for all the teachers in the college.



Finally, the Provost's office receives the departmental and college summaries for the entire University, as well as a summary of the University-wide averages. However, the Provost's office does not directly receive any information on individual teachers.

Department chairman comment

McCollester and Thompson both agree that the department chairmen are the most important link in the evaluation. According to Thompson, the department chairmen have the responsibility to consult with an individual teacher when his evaluation shows consistently good or bad marks.

McCollester says, "The whole system works or doesn't work through the department chairmen."

One department chairman, Professor Edward Vasta of the department of English, suggest, however, that it is not that easy to confer with a faculty member on the scores he receives.

Evaluate professor—good or bad

Vasta claims that while the evaluation will tell a chairman or a professor what is good and bad about the course, it cannot tell why, which would be the basis of a discussion.

"I don't know how to account for the ratings given. They are purely descriptive, not analytical," Vasta said.

Instead, Vasta believes that it is up to the individual teacher to interpret his scores and use them to improve his teaching.

Professor Salvatore Bella, chairman of the department of management, agrees with Vasta that the real value of the evaluation is with the individual teacher. Bella points out that the scores are only one factor in evaluating a teacher or a course, and must be carefully interpreted.

Bella is concerned about students grading teachers and courses for the wrong reasons. "I fear that students may sometimes confuse their difficulty or repugnance for a given subject with their reactions to the teacher."

(continued on page 4)

world briefs

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—A Pan American World Airways Boeing 707, heading for Pago Pago Airport in an intense thunderstorm, smashed into a hill Thursday and burst into flames killing 93 of the 101 aboard.

One person is missing, and the seven survivors, mostly Americans, were brought to Samoa's hospital where five were reported in serious condition. Airline officials said most of the victims died from the fire while trapped in the blazing wreckage.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Special Prosecutor's office, breaking a long silence about speculation that John Dean III might be charged with perjury, said Thursday it possessed no evidence that he lied when he implicated President Nixon in the Watergate coverup. The White House reiterated its confidence in Nixon's innocence.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Samuel Goldwyn, 91, one of the last great movie moguls of Hollywood's golden era, died peacefully in his sleep Thursday at his home. The tycoon, whose colorful language led to the coining of the term "Goldwynisms," had been long ill and was released from a hospital several weeks ago after treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional sources reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday he thinks the Arab oil-producing nations will raise the oil embargo toward the end of February or in the early part of March. But Kissinger was said to be less sanguine that the recent sharp increases in oil prices will be reduced.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A Marine Corps veteran shot himself to death Thursday an hour after he stormed into a college library and seized three hostages whom he promised to guard against a "rocket attack." The hostages were released unharmed.

The ex-leatherneck had suffered a bullet wound in the head in Vietnam, but had survived to become a straight-A business student.

on campus today

friday, february 1

4:30 p.m., lecture—"enzymatic studies on the biosynthesis of patulin," by dr. feodor lynen, room 143, nieuwland science hall, free

6:30 pm, track—michigan bowling green field activities, 6:30-7 pm.

8:00 pm, concert—j. geils band, acc, tickets \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50.

8:00 pm, duplicate bridge—everyone welcome, university club

9:30-1:30 am, coffeehouse—frank d'ambra, chuck beck, jim ernzen, rick walters, and charlie shreck, milkshakes available, smc coffeehouse

3:00-7:00 pm, mardi gras—stepan center, \$.75

saturday, february 2

8:30 am, workshop on small children—sr. m. rita clair; mrs. jean battle; sr. m. margareta; patricia bingham; sr. maria assunta., registration in madeleva hall

12 noon, basketball—nd vs. davidson, acc

3-6 pm & 7-12pm, mardi gras—stepan center \$.75

sunday, february 3

3-8 pm, mardi gras—stepan center, \$.50

2-5 pm, art exhibit—paintings by susan golubski, upper moreau gallery (by little theater), free

2-5 pm art exhibit—opening for indiana printmaker show; collections from traveling competitive show; includes etchings, lithos, silkscreen, etc., moreau gallery free

10 am-5 pm weekdays, art exhibit—"baroque works from the permanent collection" faculty of the university of minnesota, notre dame art gallery o'shaughnessy hall, free

1 pm-5 pm weekends, art exhibit—"dorothy miner memorial exhibition"—don vogl, notre dame art gallery o'shaughnessy hall, free

An Tostal weekend plans include concerts, party

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

General plans for this year's An Tostal weekend at Notre Dame were announced by Wally Gasior, executive coordinator of the Hall President's Council and An Tostal chairman.

The festivities will take place from Thursday April 18 to Saturday April 20. A free concert is once again scheduled for Friday, April 19, and a package deal for an ACC concert and Armory party on Saturday will be offered. The groups for both concerts have yet to be announced.

A small turnout at the first meeting for An Tostal prompted Gasior to repeat his request for more people. "It's a free weekend. We're interested in new ideas and new people," said Gasior.

An Tostal is Gaelic for "the festival" and has had a brief history at Notre Dame of under a decade. Gasior hopes it to be a lasting tradition. Over the three-day period games and activities let the "the frustrations out from the students in a Gaelic celebration," commented Gasior.

Past events have included,

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besides the concerts and armory party, the decathlon, imitation contest, tug-of-war, jello toss, dunking booth, jail, trivia bowl, and many more. The most original idea from a hall receives the Jim E. Brogan Memorial Award.

Brogan, an ND alumnus who is almost a legend at An Tostal, will probably return this year to host various activities.

For more information contact Wally Gasior in room 107 Dillon, phone 1528.

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In teaching, research

Improvements sought

by James Rosini and Pattie Cooney Staff Reporters

This is the seventh 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 teaching and research.

Faculty associations rarely look into the improvement of teaching. Among administrators, explicit statements of support for good teaching are counterbalanced by emphasis on other faculty concerns.

There is a vice president in charge of research, but there is no officer at any level on the Notre Dame campus charged specifically with the improvements of teaching.

These are only a few of the topics into which The Task Force on Research and Instruction delved. The Task Force was set up as a branch of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) to investigate teaching and research at Notre Dame.

teaching proposals

After evaluating the Task Force's findings, COUP, "in order to have a care for our younger faculty, to help them better their teaching," recommended:

- 1) University and collegiate encouragement for departmental initiatives in teaching, including designation of appropriate persons whose task would be to support good teachers and help others become such.
- 2.) Improvement of teaching evaluation so that teaching competence is better reckoned for promotion and tenure.
- 3.) Encouragement of new ways of teaching as well as fresh approaches to organizing classes and presenting new subjects.
- 4.) Inclusion of teaching as part of graduate student education and evaluation and attempts at the undergraduate level to involve students in a sharing of teaching work wherever possible.
- 5.) Establishment of an option of writing a doctoral thesis, where proper to the field, which could be more a work of synthesis than analysis.

Frederic J. Crosson, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, is strongly in favor of the recommendations. "They are not only realistic, but essential to implement our teaching," asserted Crosson. "It is not only important to keep up, but also to develop our teaching goals."

"Research is fundamentally justifiable by the service it renders to our teaching enterprise," said Crosson. "But since we are not a research institution fundamentally, we are engaged in teaching."

"We haven't given sufficient attention to teaching as a profession," Crosson continued. "Being a university professor is a profession, and the attention of many academic faculty members has not been devoted to their primary focus—teaching," Crosson added.

"We can do a great deal to develop the skills of our teachers," said Crosson. "We have assumed that it would grow by itself in the chronological years of the professor." Crosson further explained saying that more had to be done to help the teacher over his teaching career.

cooperative learning

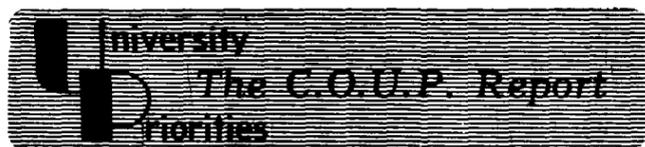
Commenting on the proposals of COUP, Crosson said that he would like to see the latter half of point four emphasized. "We need all of the students and faculty as

well...in a cooperative learning effort," explained Crosson. "By bringing students into an active side of teaching we can also help them learn how to teach."

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Vice President for Advanced Studies and a member of the Task Force, agreed with Crosson on the point of the teaching and research imbalance. "The encouragement of research and the encouragement of teaching is at an imbalance," asserted Gordon. "A specific officer should be given the charge to develop innovative teaching."

college or a research institute. The activities of a college include scholarship and instruction without an emphasis on research. A research institute emphasizes scholarship and research, but does not necessarily provide formal instruction.

As the task force stated, "Scholarship is directed to the assimilation and preservation of accumulated knowledge, experience and understanding. It is a necessary precondition for both research and instruction."



Gordon then had this to say about the Task Force, "The Task Force was given free license to examine all areas and they covered a wide range of topics. I thought that there was a tremendous amount of effort put into the Task Force."

Gordon did say that he thought the five major recommendations were realistic but he indicated that there were more recommendations from the Task Force than what appeared in the COUP report.

Gordon also said that he thought that the Task Force didn't talk enough about the guiding and advising of students as to course selection and career orientation.

Encourage research

"Research is concerned with the enlargement of knowledge, art and understanding through the discover of what was previously unknown, the invention of what was previously unknown, the invention of what previously did not exist, and the development through synthesis of insights, models or theories for better understanding of what is known. Thus, research is a necessary (although, certainly, not a sufficient) condition for a university," states the COUP report on teaching and research.

The report explains that it is scholarship, together with instruction and research that distinguishes a university from a

Dr. Francis Kobayashi, Assistant Vice-President for Research and Sponsored Programs, concurs with this idea. "Scholarship must precede research. I believe we must participate in both scholarship and research. Scholarship is needed for instruction, and we must provide both in order to function as a university. Research is an integral part of the university's environment," he said.

The report emphasized the need for the University to encourage its faculty to engage in research projects. These projects can be funded either by the University's annual budget or outside sources.

The first recommendation of the research task force was: "That all members of the faculty be responsible for exploring all possibilities of subvention for research from sources outside the University."

(continued on page 9)

Mardi Gras thefts

Mardi Gras Chairman Stephen Boy reported one camera valued at \$500 and two full kegs of beer stolen last night at the Mardi Gras Ball. The camera was the property of a Mardi Gras committee member, A.J. Schwartz. An estimated crowd of 200 attended the dance which signaled the start of Mardi Gras week.

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Student evaluations prove helpful, objective

(continued from page 1)

"I also worry that the student may confuse a generous grader with a good teacher, and rate him highly," Bella commented.

Professor Jeremiah P. Freeman, chairman of the department of chemistry, believes that in many ways the Teacher and Course Evaluation is not of significant importance to his department.

"The problem is that there is a different situation here than may be present in English or philosophy. We don't teach multi-section courses, so there can be no comparative rating of one's performance over another's, in order to form the basis of discussion," Freeman said.

Freeman stated that in science the teacher often plays the role of an organizer and some students wouldn't need the teacher if they only had the text book. Therefore, the rating of the teacher is not as important.

"I don't think the evaluation form is very useful," Freeman concludes. "An informal system seems to work here better than the standard evaluation."

are students irresponsible?

The Teacher and Course Evaluation would seem to grade the student the opportunity to offer a teacher maliciously or irresponsibly. One teacher relates the experience of one of his colleagues who examined the computer responses before he handed them in. The teacher discovered that one student in his large lecture class filled out several forms, all with the lowest possible marks. However, various studies of the computer data seem to demonstrate that irresponsible or malicious grading is an unusual phenomenon.

McColleston, who has examined the evaluation data from a number of approaches, reports that there is generally no correlation between the grades a teacher receives from a class and the average report

card grade he gives the class.

Vasta states that from his studies of evaluation results he sees no significant correlation between the popularity of a given course or instructor and the evaluation from the students.

McColleston concludes, "We believe that in general students do not use the survey to get at teachers. They do not grade capriciously."

Many teachers would like to see students make more use of the optional essay form which accompanies the computer evaluation. The essay is returned directly to the individual teacher.

Dean Thompson says, "We would like students to take time to write out the essay. In it, students can be bold and challenging."

However, very few students bother with the essay. Professor Vasta says that very few English professors use the essay because when they do, they get such disappointing returns. To combat this, some teachers administer the essay in class and have students hand it in at the end of the class period.

participation and tenure

Most department chairmen agree on two things concerning the Teacher and Course Evaluation: most of their faculty administer the evaluation, and the results when studied over a period of several semesters are very important in considerations of faculty promotion and tenure.

McColleston's Analytical Studies office estimates that there are from 44 to 45 thousand possible responses to the administration of an evaluation, assuming that every student takes an average of five courses and can potentially respond in every class. With this as a guide, McColleston's office received approximately 66 per cent of all potential responses.

However, this figure can be adjusted. Not all classes administer the evaluation. To some labs, directed readings and other special courses, the evaluation

does not apply. Considering these exceptions, the rate of response approaches 75 per cent.

"This is a far higher response than any other school administering an evaluation that we have read about," McColleston observes. "Notre Dame is unique in this regard."

One of the most important uses of the data from the evaluation on the departmental level is for tenure and promotion considerations. Although the evaluation's information is only one factor in deciding if a faculty member should be promoted or tenured, appointments and promotions committees in the various departments make long

Marquette dean extends apology

Marquette University Associate Dean of Students Jane Swan yesterday extended an apology to Notre Dame for the behavior of the Marquette fans during Tuesday night's clash between the Warriors and the Irish.

Swan told John Macheca, Notre Dame's Dean of Students who received the call, that cases involving three Marquette students are now under investigation at the Milwaukee school for possible disciplinary action.

Two students were arrested at the ACC during an altercation in the second half of the game which sent two police officers to St. Joseph Hospital for emergency treatment. They pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct Wednesday after noon in St. Joseph County Superior Court and will appear for trial on April 15.

The third student involved in the possible disciplinary proceedings was removed from the ACC Tuesday night intoxicated.

In contacting Macheca, Swan asked for Notre Dame's version of the behavior of the Marquette students. Also, Swan requested a copy of ND's rules governing the use of alcohol on campus, which Macheca mailed to her.

range studies of a teacher's scores.

As Associate Professor Thomas Fern, chairman of the art department observes, "Over a period of years, there has to be a pattern, even though specific semesters or instances may show variations."

In addition, the evaluations of teaching assistants in various departments help determine their eligibility for some financial aid, and the possibility of temporary appointments to the faculty.

Finally, when it comes to deciding how valuable an individual semester's evaluation really is, one concludes that the individual teacher benefits the most from his course summaries. Many faculty members who criticized various aspects of the evaluation admitted that personally it was helpful to them. Some discover that after a few semesters, the evaluation might indicate that it is time to revise their notes and freshen up the course. Others notice a need to change textbooks in their course.

The large number of faculty who participate in the survey would indicate that most everyone finds some value in the information.

The Teacher and Course Evaluation is constantly being revised. In fact, Dean Thompson

suggested that after the spring semester, it might be time for another committee and examine ways to improve the evaluation.

One would conclude that over the history of the evaluation, to use Dr. Vasta's concluding words, "In general, it has improved and changed teaching overall and for the better."

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Marine speaks about

Careers in military law

by Mary Beth Mungovan
Staff Reporter

Marine Captain Thomas C. Rink spoke at the Notre Dame Law School Thursday afternoon to recruit seniors and law students to a career as a Judge Advocate in the Marine Corps.

Captain Rink, a graduate of Notre Dame ('67) and the Notre Dame Law School ('70) and himself a Judge Advocate, described the program whereby a law student can obtain a Marine commission and become a Judge Advocate. "This position," said Rink, "offers training in leadership and organization as well as valuable trial experience."

A major requirement for gaining designation as a Judge Advocate is commissioned rank in the Marine Corps. For the college student this is obtained through enrollment in the PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) which requires attendance at summer training sessions. Upon college graduation, the student is commissioned as an officer and continues to Law School.

Law students can also seek commission directly upon entry into the Marine Corps Judge Advocate Program. Acceptance into this program is determined by

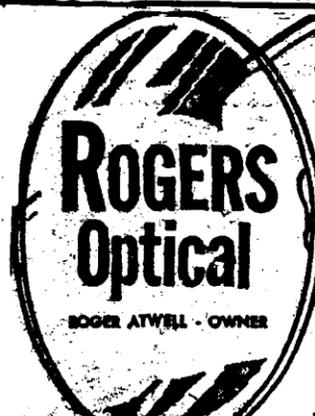
a Marine Board in Washington, after application and testing.

Rink described the work of a Judge Advocate as mainly trial-oriented. In his four years of commission in the Marines, he has handled approximately 300 court-martial. "These include cases of murder, drug abuse, assault or just unauthorized absence," he said, "To a lesser extent, the judge advocate is also involved in administrative proceedings on disciplinary matters and legal assistance work. Salary is based on the rank of the individual and the number of years he has been in the service.

The Judge Advocate Program

has been in existence since the early 60's. Rink commented that formerly it was popular as a means of avoiding the draft. After termination of the draft, interest dropped off initially but recently has picked up somewhat. "More people are looking on it as just another job - a good way of getting valuable trial experience before going into private practice and not necessarily the beginning of a long career in the Marines," Rink suggested.

Marine representatives from the Officers Selection Office in Chicago will be on campus through Friday in the dining halls.



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Non-veterans interested in earning an officer's commission should inquire about the Two-Year Program. Individuals in this program are eligible for two and for one-year scholarships.

If you desire further information, visit the Army ROTC office on campus or call 6264.



Army ROTC



A Warm Welcome

Editor:

This letter is addressed to the five young ladies, the "number one fans," who so roundly attacked the rest of the student body in their letter Monday.

"Number one fans," thank you for putting your names in order. It made them so much easier to look up. (The rewards of research!) How does it feel to "save" six thousand people from their lack of "spirit" (I bet you learned all about that word in high school) all in one lunch period? Five frosh from Farley, in light of your infinite wisdom and experience at du lac, how many people do you think knew when the team would arrive?

How many of them could you reasonably expect to find out between one and eight in the morning? Were you here last year to welcome back the team from the NIT? Two years ago did you cheer like crazy—on weekday nights—for a team that was 6-20? Were you here to greet the football squad three years ago after they drowned in a sea of mud at Southern Cal? If you had been here, you would know how many of us there are, and what we do—when it's possible to find out what's happening. But you, of course, know better, and are able to judge everyone on the basis of one incident. But then, that is just typical of the immature thinking and the tendency to condescendingly judge the students which have plagued this place for so long. We really are much better than people give us credit for. And we'd develop even further if someone would take us seriously and give us a little more responsibility over ourselves instead of always telling us what to do.

Welcome to the Notre Dame community. You can join us whenever you want.

A Senior
(Name withheld by request)

Apropos

Editor:

In regard to the letter submitted by L. K. Bradley, J.D., Ph.D. I would like to say the following. I find it very strange and even disconcerting to believe that Dr. Bradley would consider the taunts and obscenities tossed upon Coach

and Mrs. Wooden to be in good taste. To myself and hopefully to the majority of other Domers, the conduct of certain individuals in Section 7 showed a complete lack of class and exhibited a type of spirit I hope Notre Dame can do without. As to the appropriateness of the famous quip of Henry Truman I can only say I am certain our former President never intended that statement to support such a lowly endeavor as was undertaken that great Saturday.

It seems that Fr. Lally has been taking heat from all sides this past year. As assistant Dean of Students he has been put into the position of a "bad man" of the campus upon whom falls some of the "dirty jobs". I am sure Fr. Lally doesn't relish the role he has had to play, but yet he has taken the position, and as I see it, done an excellent job and he should be commended.

Unfortunately some of us have fallen into the habit of criticizing just for the sake of criticizing instead of attempting to seek improvement. But then I am just a lowly freshman who probably doesn't understand the intricacies of college life. If so I apologize to you Dr. Bradley and to the Section 7 rooters. But if I am right a letter to Coach and Mrs. Wooden from the fans in question would only be—may I say—"apropos".

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Ryan
Stanford Hall

Poor Show, Coaches

Dear Editor,

At the ACC on January 19, 1974 against UCLA, we saw Digger Phelps get quite perturbed at the Irish fans for shouting "Bull-----!" over a disputed call. We are not at all trying to justify the students' behavior because it was a rather tasteless performance. However, after viewing the Marquette game, we question whether Digger has the right to "cast the first stone."

Tuesday night, fans saw two coaches acting like maniacs, actually logging more time on the court than many substitutes. If the coaches can act in this way, then the question in the minds of some fans is "Why can't we?" The results: fights breaking out all over the arena and a police officer carried off on a stretcher. The fans take their cue from the coaches and their teams. If Messrs. McGuire and Phelps feel the need to express their showmanship in public then let them join the ranks

of pro wrestling. C'mon Digger, get off your ego trip and let's play basketball.

Let's hope that when the team reaches the finals of the NCAA tournament in Greensboro, the national audience will marvel at the play of our team rather than the antics of our coach.

Kevin Stewart '76
Dale Planicko '74
Jerry A. Samaniego '74

Feeding Time

To whom it may concern:

There is a group of relatively civilized people who usually eat in the A Line of the north dining hall. On behalf of this group, we the undersigned make the following request. Will the contingent of food-throwing imbeciles who visited us Tuesday night please eat elsewhere?(A barn for instance)

We realize that this is asking a lot, but we like ALINE the way it is. It is seldom crowded and for the most part it has been free of the food-flinging games endured on Tuesday night. You might even enjoy the larger audience that a busier line would provide.

We admit that our's is a large request. So in return for your cooperation we propose the following two-point plan:

- 1.) The dining hall will provide you with buckets of sloppings. These you can take back to your rooms and play with to your hearts content.
- 2.) On special occasions like Parent's Weekend, a line and trough will be set aside for you and your parents. There you can spit food in each other's faces, throw your meal across the room, and generally dehumanize yourselves in any number of creative ways. After all, we wouldn't want your parents to think that Notre Dame

doesn't recognize breeding.

Please don't think for a minute that this letter is meant as criticism. We know that when the circus is in your blood, it is impossible to shake. One can assume that the same is true of zoos.

Sincerely,
Michael Welley
Brian McGinty

Joys of Those Born

Dear Editor:

"Good grief, he certainly isn't very pretty...but he is MINE!" I held out my arms and our four day old son, all six pounds of him, was placed in my empty arms by the doctor who delivered him. Thoughts fleeting and pounding in my head rick-o-shayed around. "He's mine!" "He sure isn't cute!" "He must have good lungs, he's sure crying loudly enough." "What's that scratch on his nose?"

A hospital lobby was never in my dreams as the place I would greet our first child, but then, this child had not been delivered from me. Somewhere high above the lobby a woman must have known the design she had made had been carried out, there was no turning back. The child to whom she had given life was gone. I will never know whether she was feeling a sense of love and relief or love and agony, but I'm sure that love was part of her decision. The child to whom she had given life was gone. She had given to us this wriggly,

crying bundle of boy who was instantly ours.

I write these few paragraphs as encouragement to those who may be facing a decision regarding a life. Father Griffin's recent "Thoughts" brought these to my mind again. The child you do not kill should not be a burden to you, but he or she may well be a horrible burden if that life is snuffed out.

Almost a teenager now, together we three have been through Cub Scouts, measles, tears and snowball fights. Our son is happy, deeply concerned about others, proud to be part of our family. He knows full well that his blood and ours are not the same, but our shared love could not be greater, our happiness no fuller. Even as I tell him again to clean up his room, it is only reinforcing the sameness that is all sons, whether born to you or born for you. His father could not possibly love him more, nor could I, if he had been a natural child, a biological son. The love he gives could be no stronger than that which he sowers upon us. He'll grow to be a wonderful man, by whatever road he chooses.

Have no fear that a child you place for adoption will grow up with that adoptive status as a handicap. It just isn't true! A son is just that, a son. A daughter is a daughter and all the joys and tears are never lessened by being adopted, however, it may be that the joys are greater.

Name withheld upon request

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Friday, February 1, 1974

Miles To Go...



The Coach

butch ward

It must have been like looking in a mirror. To see his enraged, arm-throwing forward pursuing the official who had seconds before charged the player with a technical foul.

It must have been like looking in a mirror.

From the time that the first whistle was blown Tuesday night at the ACC, Marquette coach Al McGuire had ranted, raved, pranced, screamed and physically forced the game's referees to give notice to his charges of injustice.

And suddenly, he was watching his young pupil reproducing the mentor's act with amazing precision. Evidently, he didn't like what he saw. Al McGuire tried to calm his excited charge down.

The coach had wasted his countless hours of tutoring.

Having been a pseudo-jock for many years, I realize that a good coach wants his players to leave the necessary referee-scolding to him, and I also am well aware of the need for a coach to back up his players occasionally by challenging the official's decisions.

All well and good. With Al McGuire, challenging the referees is not a coaching tactic, it's an obsession.

I was truly sorry to see Digger pulled into the arena Tuesday night, for our three-year romance with this coach has taught us that one quality the man does not lack is class. Richard Phelps has taught us what it is to win, and what it is to hold our heads up high even in defeat.

McGuire, too, has taught his teams to win, but at what cost? It's quite possible that without his explosive antics Tuesday night, his Warriors would have been buried by the Irish squad. The man does win. At least, he does on the scoreboard.

But the true "coach" realizes that only a fraction of the athlete's education is gained by his appreciation of his team's won-lost record. The true coach is well aware of his role as teacher; he understands the tremendous impact he is capable of exacting upon his player's life.

And if a player learns that all that is to be gained from life is winning at all costs, then he has wasted a chance for an education much more well-rounded than many people are fortunate enough to experience. He possesses the opportunity to attain a perspective on competition that the fan can only glimpse. He is a participant, and the true coach can teach him what participation really means.

It means winning. But more importantly, it means playing. It means immersing one's whole self into the game until that immersion calls for the loss of one's self-respect. And winning is never worth the loss of one's self-respect.

Winning is never worth the sight of one's player chasing after a referee until one's teammates have to forcibly restrain him. Winning is never worth the sight of the coach himself lashing out physically at his own assistant when that man had more sense of composure than the coach himself. Winning is never worth the sight of a student body who fails to evidence that any growth process has occurred since the day of their high school graduation.

And Tuesday night, winning seemed that important to Al McGuire. I sincerely hope that I'm mistaken.

Some observers at that game contested that the McGuire show was exactly that—an act, designed to psych up his players and outdo the Irish coach. An act it may well be, but it's the wrong act. There are too many people watching, too many lives being touched, too many admirers convinced that his winning record justifies his tactics.

The ends justify the means. We've heard it before. All too frequently of late.

Watergate. Ellsburg's psychiatrist's office.

That seems so overbearing to compare a basketball game to the political crimes that have plagued this country during the past year. But the lessons learned on the athletic field really do carry over. They carry over into the stands where a police officer found himself lying prostrate with a badly bruised back. They carry over into business where numbers seem so "score-like" and the people affected by those numbers are all but forgotten.

The lessons carry over. And the true "coach" knows that.

Rockne knew it. He placed as much importance on building men as building football teams. It all seems corny now. The tradition, the speeches, the rah-rahs. But lessons those men learned weren't corny. When the great coaches are remembered by those who saw them in action, they're not remembered simply because they racked up exceptional scoring percentages. They're remembered because they taught men to win, and they taught them how to win with pride.

They taught them how to live, and to live with pride.

I said that I was sorry to see Digger involved in the circus Tuesday night, because I don't find that indicative of his attitudes towards winning. No one wants to win more than the Irish coach, but he's shown me too much these last three years to think that winning is all he's concerned with. The show he puts on is intense, but it's always been classy. When he was 6-20, he was classy. Now that winning is no longer merely a dream, he's still teaching.

Notre Dame is a better for having known Digger Phelps. We will be a better school if we learn a lesson from the Marquette game Tuesday night.

Look at Marquette. Two technicals, an injured policeman, two arrested students, and the lingering impression that this Milwaukee school does not make the most pleasant guest. All that, and they still lost.

Winning is important. But it isn't everything. Let's learn a lesson.

Save Mardi Gras — Buy A Ticket —

Mardi Gras opens tonight at Stepan Center and it will open on a downbeat because it's in financial trouble. The returns from the Mardi Gras raffle pulled in approximately \$4300, barely enough to cover the cost of the automobiles being raffled off, not to mention the cost of the raffle and other initial Mardi Gras expenses. Boy figures that he has approximately \$30,000 in debts.

This annual second semester extravaganza is in trouble. Funds collected at the gate will help throughout the week of the affair, but the raffle returns are

crucial for the success of this Notre Dame tradition. It would be sad if such a popular and long-lived event at ND would have to go under for lack of financial support.

When you go over this week, buy a raffle ticket. Even just one ticket because at this point every ticket sold counts as a vote to keep Mardi Gras going. If an event which was created as a fund-raiser for charity cannot make any money, then its existence is in jeopardy. Help keep Mardi Gras tradition at Notre Dame.

Jerry Lutkus

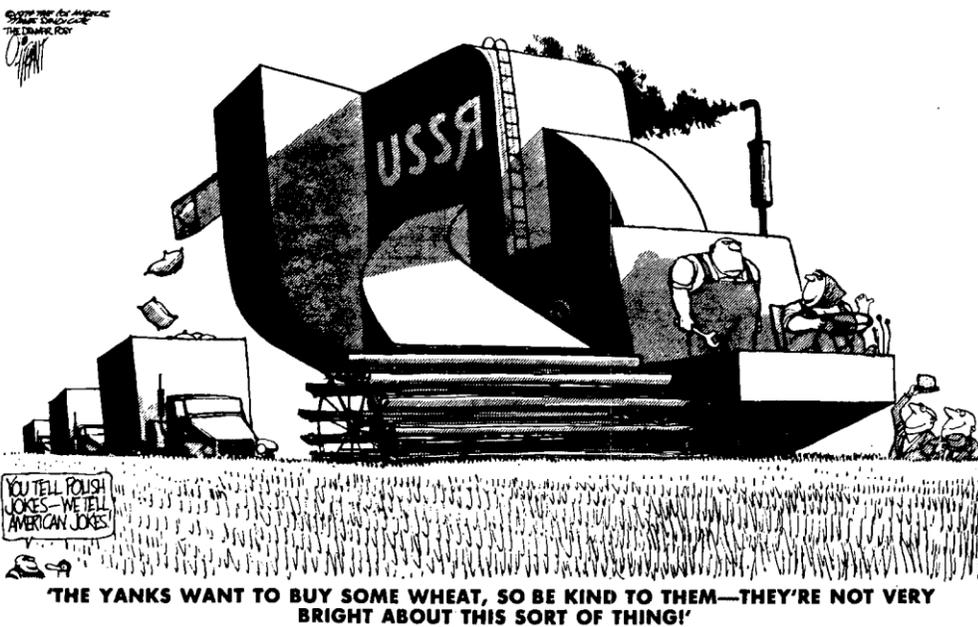
A Real Gas

The move by Fr. Burtchell's office Wednesday to extend the spring break by a day is a wise one and one that is appreciated by the students.

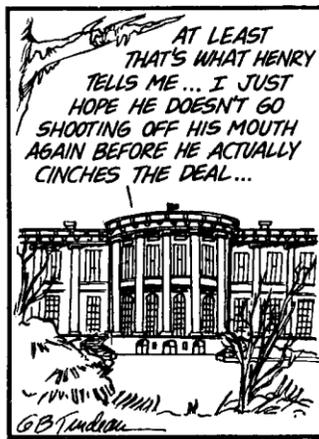
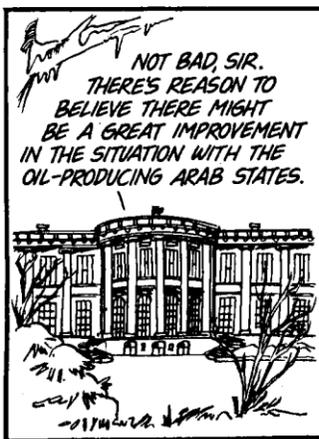
The "gasless Sundays" that have been the result of the fuel shortage would cause a great deal of difficulty for

students who have to drive back to school after the break. The Provost's office has been under a great deal of fire lately in connection with the calendar fight, but Wednesday's announcement shows a general concern for the welfare of the students here.

Jerry Lutkus



doonesbury garry Trudeau



the observer

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Letters To A Lonely God

the uncleanness next to godliness



reverend robert griffin

One of the risks of life on the Bowery - more prevalent than pickpockets, more menacing in indignity than muggers - is the plain, old-fashioned possibility of getting lousy. There is absolutely no romance, no dimensions of Christian virtue, no sentimentalizing of the discovery that body lice have pitched their tents in your clothes, your hair, or the private parts of your body. The poor are God's special people, there is no doubt about that. But Lord, do they have to be lousy?

I discovered lice as one of the afflictions of the poverelli during my visit to a Catholic settlement house on the Lower East Side during Christmas. An old lady named Julia warned me of the dangers of infestation when I noticed she always folded newspapers over whatever chair she decided to sit in.

"Why do you do that?" I asked her. She twisted her toothless mouth into a grimace as though her taste buds were struggling against the bitterness of lemons. "It's them dirty men," she said, referring to the derelicts who drift into the mission for soup and hot coffee. "They wear them dirty pants, and they sit there picking themselves, digging and scratching." As she spoke, she picked at her bosom, and dug and scratched in other places, in a simulated demonstration of the reflex actions of the unhygienic.

"Them men's got bugs," she said disgustedly.

St. Francis of Assisi learned to kiss the sores on the bodies of lepers; I grow nervous at the threat of louse bite. I thought to myself: I think I want to throw up.

The next day, an old actor named Mark, who lives in one of the rooms of the mission, showed me an eruption of red blotches on his forearm.

"What do you think it is?" he said.

Julia, overhearing, began screaming. "It's them bugs," she shouted, "from them dirty, filthy men with their digging and

picking. Look," she said, "I've got them, too." She showed Mark the blotches covered by hair at the nape of her neck. At this oint, I moved away, leaving those two old people to compare battle scars like the veterans of skid row that they are. I've never been one of Christ's heroes, but even more than at the thought of death at the hands of a firing squad, or at a hint of the torture of ice water enemas, I turn into custard at the threat of the martyrdom of lice.

Yet, I would like to be one of the heroes of Christ at this settlement house. I would like to have the patience and gentleness of Danny, a sophomore from Brown on a year's leave to work in this place; or the dedicated industry of Lee, who should be a freshman in college. After a hard day's work, Lee spends evening after evening in the kitchen, scouring pots and pans, and peeling vegetables for the soup that will be served the following morning to a long line of hungry, sometimes homeless, people. I have seen Danny spending hours fitting pair after pair of shoes on an old man with feet covered with running sores, until finally, he found shoes the old man could walk in with comfort. Later, I saw the old man, so lovingly shod, sitting against the wall of the room, surreptitiously, but unmistakably, masturbating. I begrudge sick derelicts none of their comforts; but I think that if I were Danny, I would not always recognize Jesus under the lice and scabbiness of naughty old men.

Yet, these are indeed the little brothers and sisters of the Lord. Once, when I inquired for the details of the funeral of one of the men, who had died from a broken neck after falling drunkenly down a flight of stairs, Mark said: "We are never told, because nobody goes to the funeral. When one of us dies, the body is taken to Jersey, and buried there. It is put into a sack, and the sack is put into a plain, wooden box, and the box is put into the ground. The body is not prettied up for burial, because nobody

ever sees it. We are buried in a special plot that belongs to the mission."

"That is what it means to be really poor," he said.

"But in the case of a woman like Julia," I said, "It would be nice if she could be dressed up one more time, with her friends to come to see her." Julia had been very pretty as a young girl, and very much of a swinger. I know this, because Julia told me so herself.

"There'll be no potter's field for Julia. She'll go out of this life in a burst of glory," Mark said. "Julia's got bankbooks."

He chuckled at the deceits of Julia. "She's been doing it for years," he said. "I know one bankbook she's got for over eight hundred dollars."

The last time I saw Julia and said goodbye to her, she hustled me also for money. "How's Indiana?" she said. "You got any of them dirty men out there, digging and scratching themselves?"

"Nobody," I said, "except now, maybe me."

"Don't you catch nothing here," she said. I promised her I wouldn't.

"Here," she said, and handed me a newspaper. Then: "You got any change you can spare?"

She took the change I gave her, and slipped it into her pocket.

"It's them dirty men that did it," she said. "With their digging and scratching, they've ruined the neighborhood."

Even among the poor, there are inequalities, and it is easy to lay sympathy on someone who doesn't need it. Of one man, who wanted me to relieve his sufferings with a cash gift of two hundred dollars on his special feast day (the Passover, he claimed), I was told: "Don't worry about Louie. He gets three checks a month from the government and he's the best pickpocket in New York."

Mark said: "Julia makes her money with

a bunch of old newspapers in the subway. She pretends to have trouble lifting her feet up the stairs. (She's only got the strongest pair of legs on the Bowery.) She'll say to some guy, 'Mister, won't you help me up them stairs?' The guy will help her up one step; and while she's still got his arm in a clutch, she'll say, 'Mister, won't you buy my newspaper?' and he'll give her money for a newspaper she's collected out of a garbage can. Then she says, 'Mister, I'm going to rest here a minute,' so the guy leaves her. Then she'll pull the same trick on the next guy. She stasy there all afternoon, and never gets beyond that first step."

a celebration of youth

Sunday, February 3, is the 4th birthday of the A.K.C. registered cocker spaniel, Darby O'Gill, son of Pupper and the late Dusty.

As a special gesture of joy to celebrate his nativity and to propagate the charm of his species, Master Darby will be available, Feb. 4-8 (never on Sunday) for the purpose of beggetting O'Gills, to any bitch of the same breed with equally pure lines, WITHOUT CHARGE USUAL FIFTY DOLLAR STUD FEE.

In the interest of serving health and strength, O'Gill's stud servicing will be limited to one trick a day for the Birthday Week. To arrange for your cocker's rendezvous with destiny, call the old Kennel Master, Rector's Office, 120 Keenan, te.. 283-7066.

Happy Birthday, Darby O'Gill!

a sense of humanity

a comment by fred graver

About a week ago, I received a letter from a former Notre Dame student. There was something in it that disturbed me. It read: "I still feel the same way (as last year, when a senior)—no one is real. Sure there are a few people you can be honest with but exactly how honest and sincere can you be before they start thinking 'hey, this guy's weird'. I don't know, maybe they don't even want to get to know you. But, see, I didn't and don't really care about what people think of me anymore. I've become bitter about the whole thing."

★★★★

"Those persons who hide and withdraw are not worth worrying about. Sometimes when I found myself becoming upset with some non-entity, I merely said 'Who are you? You mean nothing to me!' and everything was erased. It's so amazing how true it all is—how it's all the same—such a waste."

That night, I was sitting in the home of a professor of English here, who said to me, "You know, lately I've been getting papers that are so filled with alienation and loneliness, that it aches just to read them." We talked at some length about this, the important thing being that there was a sense of alienation and loneliness to be recognized.

When I returned to my room, I picked up a book by a priest. He is a rector at one of the halls on campus, and no stranger to the lonely and forgotten. I found this quote: "Everywhere I look, within myself or outside myself, I find that the ground is covered by birds with broken wings. Rarely among the children of the world does one find a human being who is fully endowed or unblemished as he feels he must be if he is to

take to the air and sail the sky and lift himself into the pathway of the sun where the trail of the rainbow begins. But the bird must learn to trust its wings, broken or otherwise, or poets could never sing of feathers fluttering heavenward in a soaring flash of glory on a gray November morning and mankind would lose the joy of looking up to see a touch of meadow soaring red-breasted against the sky.

★★★★

"I really can't think of what to tell you about the choices you must make in the circumstances of a life that leaves you lonely, but I am sure there are special kinds of friends who are prepared to love you and accept you and be concerned about your welfare. But for them to accept you, you must first accept yourself as being of sensitivity and goodness, wisdom and grace. If at times your wing seems a bit more broken than all the others, remember that the fallen sparrow was infinitely more lovable to the One whose image is the gentleness of a Lamb, senselessly slaughtered on a cross of wood."

★★★★

It is not hard to see the lonely and forgotten; it is not easy to accept them and the reality of their presence. Nervous, fearful eyes and inhibited movements are the scar of long-ago wounded egos; careless, unthinking unwillingness to reach out and open up are also scars. Some must await the nursing of their wounds; others succeed in covering them up so well that they will never have to feel the pain of further harm.

We are in the middle, I believe, of two

eras. What, then, does this situation have to do with this alienation? Are we reaching a point where individuals are being sacrificed for larger ideals? There are men who are searching for larger values than they can see, and men searching for smaller values than they can see. We live in a peculiar type of limbo.

The problem at Notre Dame does not lie with grades, classes, or the more superficial aspects of the social situation. I believe that the problem lies in the lack of individuation here. There is just no room to grow for those sensitive to growth.

★★★★

Perhaps the worst wounded are those who entered with high expectations, expecting to retain their high status from home, only to encounter disillusionment and disappointment. They have not been prepared for the shock that they are only a small part of the great machination, and discover brutally their own vulnerability. Their secure, little worlds collapse, and they escape their demise by building thicker walls than they have ever built. It is a process which takes the person from starving for intimacy to sterile self-sufficiency.

★★★★

There are others who have been wounded, also. They believe in the impossible myth of fraternity and brotherly love which is expounded at Notre Dame. Some shun the smaller friendships in search for the larger ideal, the "real thing." The alumni certainly do little to dispel the notion. These people learn with a great deal of pain, that the "real thing" is a failure in existence,

and the smaller friendships have been too preciously lost.

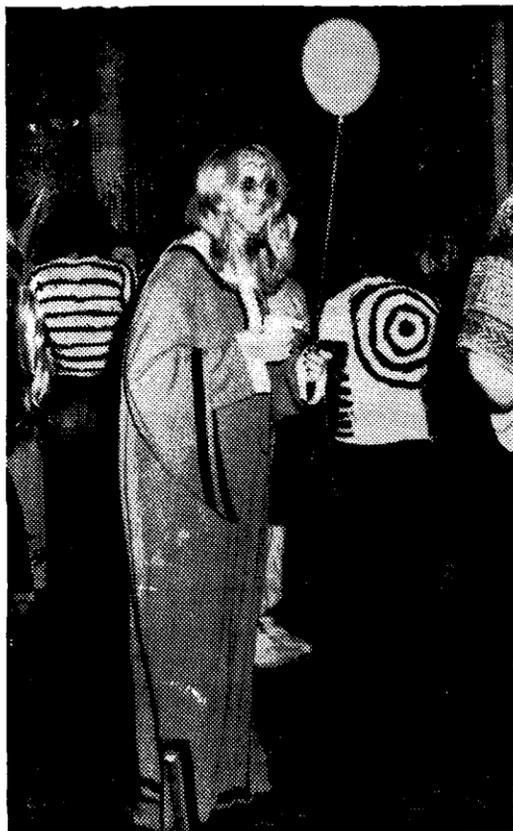
There are worlds of suspicion and misunderstanding that will remain forever closed in hearts too sorrowfully sealed to permit disclosure.

The professor asked me later in the evening if I felt that this alienation and loneliness was a symptom of the times. I thought back to my friends at other colleges, and to one letter in particular. A girl wrote me, saying, "There is no place here where one can admit to being human. It is just too big and involved for me. I need something that can survive being simple." I told the professor that, yes, this was a symptom of the times.

★★★★

My roommate told me a story which I think places a great deal in a proper perspective. Over the summer, while visiting his grandfather in a hospital, he went down to the coffee shop and met a girl there who began to talk about something she felt was missing between people. She was a senior in college, and remarked that, "It used to be we had a sort of affinity. We accepted each other, not because we were all into the same things, but because we were all in the same boat. Nowadays, everybody's afraid of each other. There's no trust."

The entire problem lies in recognizing our situation. Perhaps that is too much to ask, with all the rush and pressure and grades, but when one thinks of the sacrifice which is made by not thinking about our situation he must ask himself at the same time whether his own humanity is worth the attainment of goals which, in the end, should never have lost their sense of humanity in the first place.



Middle

Earth

madness . . .



Photos by Zenon Bidzinski



TV address tonight

Mansfield to reply to 'State of Union'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats generally reserved an overall judgment Thursday on President Nixon's State of the Union message, not wanting to overshadow a formal televised response Friday night by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield told reporters that the \$304 billion budget Nixon proposed in his speech Wednesday night was "too much" and he said the President's remarks on Watergate did little to change the situation.

But Mansfield indicated he was saving his full response for a nationally televised speech at 10 p.m. EDT Friday night, when he will reply to Nixon on behalf of the Democratic party.

Asked if he thought Nixon's remarks on Watergate had changed any of the congressional sentiment that has led to an impeachment inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee, Mansfield replied: "about the same."

Noting that Nixon's budget requests have risen 57 per cent since 1969, he said the proposal for fiscal 1975 only "adds to the yearly deficit."

"I think it can be reduced," Mansfield said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-

Wis., a specialist on the economy, said he thought Nixon's proposals were "an economic disaster."

"In a year following our worst inflation in more than 25 years and at a time when economists universally predict that inflation will be even worse in 1974, the President's answer is a record increase in federal spending," Proxmire said.

House Speaker Carl Albert criticized Nixon for proposing "no new initiative ... only generalities and platitudes."

Nixon's remark that "a year of Watergate is enough" elicited the strongest general reaction from Democrats in Congress.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he could understand that Nixon would "like Watergate to disappear —but it won't."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N. C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said the Watergate affair would have ended long ago if Nixon had surrendered all the evidence in his possession. In his speech, the President indicated he thought Watergate investigators already had obtained as much evidence as they need.

The Senate's newest member, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, described the State of the Union address as "an Alice-in-Wonderland political speech." He said it was "the most incredible speech that I ever heard ... if anything his speech has widened the credibility gap, not narrowed it."

The heads of two labor unions also criticized the speech.

Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said that "the rosy picture he painted completely ignored the worst inflation year since 1947..." He added that "based on his administration's forecasting record, the President's promise that there will be no recession almost guarantees one."

Joseph A. Beirne, head of the Communications Workers of America, said that "on the record of his past statements, who can now believe the promises... the golden promises... of the Nixon State of the Union message for 1974? Certainly not those who insist on substance and remember his past performance."

Senate approves legislation to give legal service to poor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Thursday approved a compromise bill to establish an independent legal services corporation for the poor after easily killing attempts to turn the whole program over to the states.

The bill was passed on a vote of 71 to 17 after the Senate defeated an amendment by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William Brock, R-Tenn., which would have substituted a plan of their own to funnel federal funds into separate state-run programs. It failed 24-63.

Conservative senators, led by

Brock and Helms, offered numerous amendments in an unsuccessful attempt to significantly alter the legal services program which, they charged, allows tax-supported attorneys to actively work for political and social reforms through class action suits against the federal government.

"The idea of us paying a lawyer to sue ourselves is ridiculous," said Sen. Russell Long, D-La., whose amendment to prohibit any legal services suite seeking to overturn federal or state laws was voted down 38-52.

The Senate did add language from Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., which would prohibit cases being brought by poverty lawyers for Selective Services violations or desertions from the armed services.

Another Tower amendment to prohibit any litigation relating to school busing and desegregation cases lost 40-51.

Another proposal by Brock, to strike language from the bill establishing the program's independence from the rest of government, was defeated 58-30.

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Combined with research

More student, faculty participation urged

(continued from page 3)

In addition the report pointed out several advantages to obtaining sponsored research, "such as the improvement of courses taught by persons doing original work of which they can speak, the easing of faculty recruiting," among others.

Dr. Julian Samora, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology in charge of Chicano Research, sees the need of an internal fund. "The University should set up a research fund for those who are unable to obtain their own grants," he commented.

If the program is to be sponsored by the University, it must be through the necessary channels. First, it must be approved by the

principal investigator, next by the chairman of the Department or the Director of the Institute, then by the Dean of the College, or the Vice-President for Research and Sponsored Programs, and finally by the President for Business Affairs.

"Proposals for Research include proposals for support of any form of research, including the writing of articles, books, or other forms of scholarly work," states the "procedure (outline) for the Submission of Proposals for the Support of Sponsored Programs."

The second recommendation read: "That participation in interdisciplinary programs receive equal weight with participation in unidisciplinary programs when it comes to scaling rewards."

"I agree that interdisciplinary programs should be encouraged as well as unidisciplinary programs," commented Samora.

"However a way has to be developed to give recognition to those who participated if their names do not appear in publications," explained Kobyashi.

The third and final recommendation of the task force stated:

"That inasmuch as research or disciplined inquiry is integral to the thinking and behavior of the learned person, special care should be taken to draw undergraduates into the research process.

"Undergraduates are busier with classes and don't have the time the graduate students have to

become involved with research. Usually they are not as interested in research, whereas the graduate students are," said Samora.

Also in reference to the 3rd recommendation, Kobyashi stated, "It depends at what stage the undergraduate is at in his college career. Freshman are busy, getting oriented and such. Later an opportunity to participate can come through electives the students may be taking."

"We try to encourage the faculty to get with programs that support academic activity, after all we have a responsibility to educate," he continued.

Perhaps the feeling of the task is best shown in this paragraph of the

report:

"A university is distinguished by its universality and, therefore by its diversity. It is concerned with the enlargement, assimilation, preservation and transmission of man's technological, intellectual, aesthetic and spiritual heritage. Enlargement and synthesis of that heritage by means of research particularly what is known as basic research, is a creative activity for which the university has been a most congenial habitat. Because of the reciprocal relationship between research and the university, the university has accepted a special responsibility for the cultivation of research."

SMC Tucson Program delayed

(continued from page 1)

family atmosphere

The semester was divided into 2 quarters. During the first quarter, the group took courses in Southwestern History, Desert Biology, and Socio-Cultural Aspects of the Southwest, while schedules varied during the second quarter, Sr. Gertrude noted.

The Tucson "campus" was located at Picture Rock Retreat House, 17 miles northwest of downtown Tucson in the foothills of the Tucson Mountains. A guest ranch, one mile away, provided horseback riding, swimming and tennis.

All girls contacted who participated in the program enjoyed living in the retreat house. As one said, "I had premonitions about it at first, but there was a family atmosphere between us and those on the staff who lived there."

"We weren't always with people our own age. We made friends with kids in high school and with 60-year-olds," commented others.

An informal Mass and dinner will be held on Monday, Feb. 4, at 6 pm. to acquaint SMC students with the program. Father McCormick and the girls in the Tucson program last semester will be present to discuss the program. Those interested in attending are asked to contact Sr. Gertrude or Fr. McCormick.

"One thing I really felt-I wanted to go back to nature. You get a feeling of being very close to nature when you're out in the desert.

There's a certain solitude and peacefulness of the desert, and until you really know about it, you can't begin to appreciate it," explained Brinck.

More information and ap-

plications for the program can be obtained by contacting Sr. Alma Peter in room 115 LeMans. The deadline for applications is April 15.

SMC calendar agrees with ND

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's calendar for 1974-1975 will feature a pre-Labor Day start to agree with Notre Dame's earlier start. Co-exchange classes were the main consideration of the new calendar.

Dr. William Hickey, SMC Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that the addition of Monday, March 18, to the upcoming spring break has not been discussed. Earlier this week Fr. James Burtchaell announced Notre Dame's break would be extended one day because of the current fuel shortage.

Energy Committee hears plans to reduce electricity waste

by Mark Derheimer
Staff Reporter

The University Energy Conservation Committee yesterday in its third meeting proposed measures to reduce campus electricity consumption.

The next task of the committee will be to inform the University community of various ways in which the use of power can be reduced.

According to William Ganser, Chief Engineer of the Power Plant, an attempt to "save fuel is needed to keep costs for fuel steady or to reduce costs."

"We could make a big jolt (in amounts spent for fuel) if we eliminate the obvious waste," stated Ganser.

Fr. James Flanigan, Chairman of the Committee, added that this does not mean "asking people to turn off lights that have to be used."

But all committee members agree there are many areas on the campus where electricity is wasted. Brother Kieran Ryan stated, "The committee has got to come up with some general principles for the campus." He suggested a energy conservation checklist be drawn up and circulated in the University.

Dean Ed Jerger of the Engineering College advised the Committee to take a very positive step so the community knows this committee is working. The positive step he recommended was a letter to the community explaining the goals and purposes of the Energy Conservation Committee.

Fr. Flanigan agreed to formulate a letter, to be considered the Committee's first appeal to the campus for energy conservation.

A subcommittee composed of the three student representatives and Breen-Phillips rector Kathleen Cekanski was formed to deal with recommendations aimed at

students. Faculty and staff on the Energy Conservation Committee are to act as liaison with the colleges and service centers they represent.

The Committee hopes for a receptive audience to their electricity conservation proposals. The Committee was encouraged by Ganser's report that "for the first time in history, for three months in a row, there was a drop in electricity consumption." Power Plant figures show there was a 20,000 kilowatt hour drop in consumption of electricity in November, a 60,000 drop in December, and a 140,000 drop in January.

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Fighting Sioux host Notre Dame

(continued from page 12)

ourselves of any doubts we might have is to get a winning streak going.

"Besides the added confidence that comes with a winning streak, you also gain the momentum which is so very important to any successful athletic team. I'd say there were at least two or three games last year which we won almost purely on momentum."

What does Williams think the key will be this weekend?

"It's very simple. They are going to dress 13 freshmen and they are going to hustle, hustle, hustle even more than Bowling Green did last Friday. Therefore, talent and experience won't necessarily defeat North Dakota. We will have to be mentally prepared as a team in order to counterbalance this hustle."

There isn't much more you can say about this series from Notre Dame's standpoint. The only other

thing left is Smith's plans for lines and blueline pairings. And that's simple.

Smith will continue using Bill Nyrop between Eddie Bumbacco and Williams. Pat Conroy will again center the second line between the leading scorer Ray DeLorenzi and Larry Israelson.

Brian Walsh returns from the injured list to give the Irish an all-freshmen third line. Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton will be his wingers. Pat Novitzki and Mike Tardani will be ready for penalty-killing duty.

On defense, Steve Curry will again team with freshman Paul Clarke. Ric Schafer and freshmen Jack Brownschilde make up the other with Les Larson filling in for both pairs. Mark Kronholm will get the nod in goal.

Grand Forks, N.D. is not New York City when it comes to excitement. This weekend, Sioux fans probably will turn their attention away from their ther-

mometers to this crucial series. Hopefully, Notre Dame's season won't start to drop like the mercury in those instruments. Both games can be heard over WNDU (1490) at 8:30 p.m.



Brian Walsh

Irish reap gridiron honors

The University of Notre Dame football team, national champions on the field, also led the nation in scholar-athletes. The Irish dominated the 1973 University Division Academic All-American team by placing three players on the first unit and claiming the top vote-getter in kicking specialist Bob Thomas.

Besides Thomas, Irish stars named were offensive end Dave Casper and linebacker Gary Potempa.

Balloting was handled for the co-sponsors, the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) and the American Heritage Life Insurance Co. with the Michigan State University sports information office. To be nominated, the players had to achieve at least "B" averages and varsity status in football. First team selections will receive plaques courtesy of American Heritage.

Thomas, a government major whose field goal with four minutes to play enabled Notre Dame to beat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, 24-23, for the national title, was named on 113 of 200 ballots cast by COSIDA members. Casper, also named to UPI, Grid Writers, Kodak and Walter Camp All-America teams, is a repeater to the academic team and has been awarded a NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. He is majoring in economics. Potempa, a senior middle linebacker, will attend

either dental or medical school after graduation.

Notre Dame backfield coach Tom Pagna has been selected for induction into Miami University's Athletic Hall of Fame. A banquet honoring Pagna and three other inductees will be held February 1 in the Heritage Room of the University Center. Formal induction ceremonies will take place during halftime of the Miami-W. Michigan basketball game.

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Fr. Robert Griffin, CSC
Fr. James Schilts, CSC
Fr. Steve Maikiewicz, CSC
Fr. William Toohey, CSC

Football Review

The Scholastic's annual gridiron flashback issue, the Football Review, will be distributed today to on-campus students.

But because of the anticipated demand for this National Championship issue, the distribution of the magazine will be somewhat different than in recent years. On-campus students will receive their copies, one per student, under their doors this afternoon. Off-campus students will receive their issues through the mail at the beginning of next week, and faculty members will receive theirs in their faculty office boxes on Monday.

St. Mary's students who have paid for the Scholastic will likewise receive a copy at the beginning of next week. Extra copies will be available for fifty cents each in the dining halls on Monday, Feb. 4.

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Lost class ring 74, topaz, TLS inside. O'Shag before finals. Reward. Tim 234-8092.

Found 1 season hockey ticket ACC after Bowling Green game. Owner must identify seal, row, section. Call 3444.

Found wire rimmed glasses in front of Walsh. To claim call Bill 3169.

Found keys on ring west side of library call John 8232.

Found ladies watch after Marquette game. To identify call Mike 1487.

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NOTICES

G.P. Majors: Applications now being accepted for philosopher kings to rule island republic in Mediterranean. Icons, robes, crowns and peasants provided.

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

Good fix for the Friday Feb. 8 performance of Grease at Morris civic are now available at the student union ticket office, 1-5 dialy.

LONDON SHOW TOUR: March 10-18. \$451 from SB; includes air, accommodations, fix. \$100 deposit due Feb. 1. Call Sister Jean Kiene or Clark Eide 234-2098.

Sister Marita needs volunteers for the Primary Day School. For information call 7889.

FLANNER FOOD SALES: Pizzas-mushroom, pepperoni, sausage, cheese. Pop- 12 oz. cans 15 cents, 16 oz cans 20 cents. Hours 10:15-11:45. Phone 8047.

PERSONALS

Dear "Dont ask me"
Big eyes and black hair is still after you.

Jean,
Hope you're fully back to health.

Dear Rudy + Cindy,
I hope you are enjoying your Observer subscription. Me and my tools are fine
love,
John

Dear Darby O'Gill,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday dear Darby,
Happy Birthday to you.
And may God forever hold you in the hollow of His hand.

FLASH!!! Hurricane sighted just south of Indiana. Will actually hit South Bend Saturday. This is it. Run for cover. We're gonna get smashed!!!

★ ★ ★ NOTICE ★ ★ ★

Applications now being
taken for the position of
The Observer Editor-in-chief.
Submit all resumes to Jerry Lutkus at
The Observer office no later than
Monday, Feb. 4, 4:00pm.



Second-half surge ruins DePaul; A.D. in infirmary

by John Higgins

Third-ranked Notre Dame, dominating the backboards and shooting a blistering 57.3 percent from the floor, put its offense into high gear in the second half last night as it turned a 3-point halftime lead into a 101-72 rout of the DePaul Blue Demons.

But the customary post-game jubilation was missing from the Irish lockerroom, and the guarded expressions on the player's faces indicated that there were more pressing concerns at the moment than their just-concluded victory. Freshman Adrian Dantley, who left the game after an electrifying 23-point, 15-rebound performance, collapsed during a time out with three minutes remaining in the game and was rushed to the Notre Dame infirmary for examination.

Irish coach Digger Phelps, in a somber, pensive tone, said that he was pleased with his team's performance, "but my concern now is for Adrian." Not exactly sure himself what happened, Phelps said, "He is in the school infirmary, his vital signs are good. He did not complain to me or anyone else concerning fatigue. The game means nothing compared to his health," Phelps concluded, and rushed off to check on the condition of his brilliant young player.

Pete Crotty, the player closest to Dantley during the time out, said, "He just stood up during the time out and fell to the ground. It was a real tough, exhausting game. We've been playing a lot of games lately and doing a lot of travelling." Indeed, it was Notre Dame's eighth game in 19 days

and came just 48 hours after the Irish had defeated Marquette in a very physical, hard-fought contest.

The pace was fast and furious in the early going as Phelps tried to set a fast tempo, not expecting the more deliberate Demons to be able to keep up. But DePaul, paced by 6-7 center Bill Robinzine's ten points in the first ten minutes of play, matched the Irish point for point until the 5 minute mark, charging back repeatedly to erase small Irish advantages. Eight straight points by Notre Dame gave them a 39-29 lead at the 3-minute mark, but a final DePaul rally closed the deficit to 43-40 at the intermission.

Notre Dame put the game out of reach after the halftime rest, outscoring the Demons 13-4 in the initial five minutes as John Shumate netted seven markers. DePaul coach Ray Meyer called a timeout to slow the caharge of the red-hot Irish, but well-conditioned Notre Dame ran the margin soon after to 24 points and Digger began to make frequent lineup changes, eventually turning the play over to the subs in the late going. The Irish cracked the century mark for the third time this season as Ken Wolbeck ended the scoring with a layout with 15 seconds remaining.

Gary Brokaw, who had 23 points against DePaul last year when he was named the game's outstanding player and the recipient of the first annual Wendell Smith Award, thrilled the near-capacity crowd with a superlative 12-16 shooting performance and a team-leading 25 points. The honor, named in memory of the much-acclaimed sportswriter who pioneered the entrance of the black man into professional sports and died in

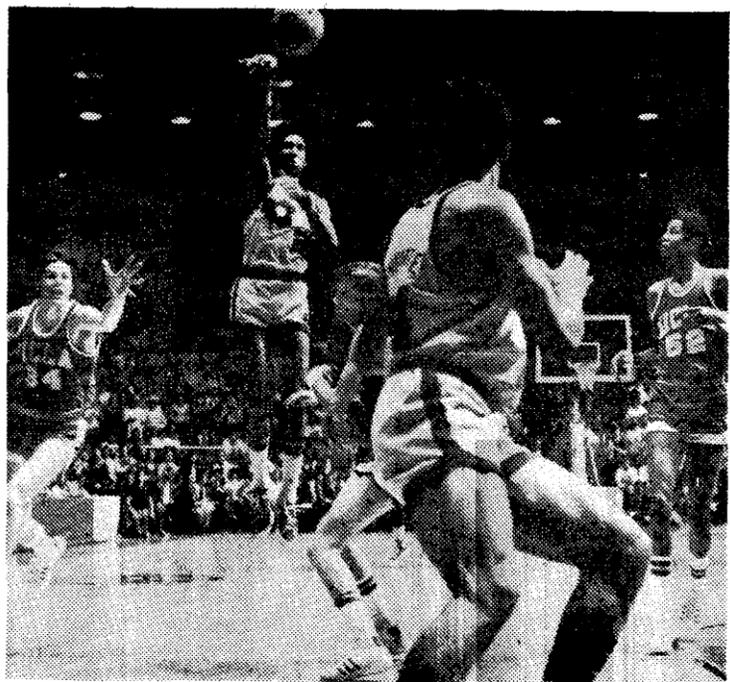
November, 1972, was once again presented to Brokaw in a post-game ceremony. DePaul's Robinzine, playing in foul trouble throughout the contest, also hit for 25 points and while senior captain Mike Gillespie followed with 19. Notre Dame's leading scorer John Shumate had another excellent shooting night, netting 9-13 from the field for 19 points and added 10 rebounds.

DePaul's Meyer, a Notre Dame grad who captained the Irish basketball squad in 1937 and 1938, saw ND's bench as the key to the game. "I think they had just too much overall strength," noted the veteran coach. "We can't go to the bench like they can for a sixth, seventh and eighth man. We can usually play most first fives even, but they took us out of our patterns and we can't match up with them. One of our problems was that we got tired and with their tremendous shooting they shot us right out of the ballpark.

"There is no doubt that Notre Dame is the best team we've played this year and Shumate is the best big man we've gone up against. And of course Brokaw had his usual great game. Notre Dame hurt us at the rebounding." The Irish doubled DePaul's board totals 52-26 as they completely controlled both ends of the court.

There is no rest in sight for the Irish, who conclude their current home stand against hot-shooting Davidson on Saturday.

The Wildcats, who have won six games in a row, including a 70-59 decision against South Carolina, will square off against ND in a 12 noon, regionally televised game.



Gary Brokaw and John Shumate did quite a job on DePaul last night. Brokaw, who won the Wendell Smith Award for the second straight year, finished with 25 points on 12 of 16 field goal tries. The Big Shue added 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

Another sort of victory

For just a moment, forget Notre Dame's lofty ranking in the AP and UPI basketball polls. Forget last Tuesday's rollicking victory over Marquette, and forget tomorrow's intersectional run-in with the Davidson Wildcats.

Instead, remember back to last Saturday night. Remember back to the 10:00 mark of the second half of the Notre Dame-UCLA rematch. By that time the Bruins had already iced their victory, and there were scads of somber Notre Dame students in TV rooms scattered across campus and throughout South Bend.

Now, skip to a TV room in Goshen, New York. The same game is on, and the same thing is happening: The Bruins are threatening to turn the contest into a rout. But in this TV room, a room also full of Irish backers, there are few somber fans. Instead, there are cheers and pleas and entreaties--and the uproar continues until the final minutes of the game.

Nothing unusual about that? Maybe not, but there's more to the story. The TV room in Goshen, New York, was full. As a matter of fact, it was jam-packed. At one point during the evening there may have been as many as 85 bodies wedged in front of the set, everyone hoping to see Notre Dame pull off another miracle finish against the Uclans.

Still nothing out of the ordinary? Well, how about this? The 85 bodies belonged to New York youngsters, aged 14-17, who are under the tutelage of the Goshen Center, a training school set up by the New York Division of Youth. The youngsters, through one circumstance or another, have come to the Goshen Center through the juvenile courts of New York state and New York city, and are being rehabilitated by the center for eventual reentry into community life.

And yet these guys-- these 80- some guys--many of whom have been bounced around more than the Wilson basketballs used in Notre Dame's practice sessions, were cheering loud and long for Notre Dame even when the Bruins owned a 25-point lead. That is unusual, and the question "why" is one which fairly begs to be asked.

It's a question which can be easily answered, too. Much of the credit goes to Bill Horan, the Program Co-ordinator at the Goshen Center and an ND fan himself ("As far as basketball goes, ND is still Number One with us," he said. "You should have heard the boys cheering them on last night against UCLA. Of course, four games in eight days is a lot, but we will get them in the NCAA's.")

Horan, a man who appreciates the value of athletics in the lives of adolescents--any adolescents--started a Sports Club within the Goshen Center early last year, and when Autumn of '73 rolled around the focus of the Sports Club turned to college football. Eventually, that focus narrowed to the Sugar Bowl match between Notre and Alabama.

Once the Sugar Bowl pairing had been announced, Horan sponsored a bulletin board contest within his club. One board was set aside for Alabama, one for ND, and the Goshen Club youngsters then went to work.

They wrote to the Sports Information offices of both schools, and requested pennants, programs, photos, and the like.

Alabama responded by sending an 8x10 glossy of head football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Under ordinary circumstances, a single 8x10 might have sufficed, but not when you're dealing with loyalties of young New Yorkers. So with one fell swoop, Notre Dame SID Roger Valdiserri won 85 additional rooters to ND's side in time for the showdown on New Year's Eve. Valdiserri sent everything the Goshen boys requested, and the results were predictable.

"You know who the kids wanted to win (in the Sugar Bowl)," said Horan. "And we just wanted you to know that ND is the Team of the Hour here and that you now have 85 rabid fans." Well, 86 if the Program Co-ordinator counts.

And those same guys were still pulling for ND 30 days after the Sugar Bowl, when the Irish journeyed out to the West Coast for their rematch with the Uclans.

The significance of 85 additional fans watching the game in front of a TV set in New York may have been lost on the Irish team as the game wound down to its 94-75 conclusion, but it meant plenty to Bill Horan and the rest of the Goshen Cneter staff.

Most of all, though, it meant plenty to the 85 youngsters who had something to cheer for, and who responded by making Notre Dame their "Team of the Hour."

Few schools could have pulled off such a loyalty coup when 85 New York teen-agers were involved, but the efforts of Roger Valdiserri and the Sports Information office made Notre Dame the one that could. And the legend of Notre Dame will be better off because of it.

Irish icers face crucial series

by John Fineran

Crucial. That's the word which best describes the next five weekends for Notre Dame and eight other WCHA squads. One of those eight, last-place North Dakota, will host the Irish tonight in the first of a two-game series, and if Lefty Smith's squad hopes to move its way up from its current seventh-place position in the league, it will have to take these two crucial games from the young, but stubborn Fighting Sioux.

The Irish are not alone in seventh place, either. Minnesota-Duluth and Michigan are there,

Track tickets

Ticket manager Don Bouffard has announced that Notre Dame students will be admitted free of charge to all home indoor track meets upon presentation of student ID's at Gate 4 of the ACC.

Bouffard also announced that public general admission tickets will be sold concurrently at Gate 4. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for all adults and \$.50 for children 12 and under for all meets except the Central College Conference meet.

The CCC meet will have no charge for the trials on Friday, February 15, but adults must pay \$2.00 to see the Saturday finals. Children 12 and under will have to pay \$.50 to see the finals.

The home indoor track schedule is as follows: Friday, Feb. 1: Michigan and Bowling Green at 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 15; CCC trials at 5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 16: CCC finals at 12 noon; Thursday, Feb. 21: Western Michigan at 6:30 p.m.; Friday, March 1: Drake at 6:30 p.m.

too, each having the same 7-10-1 record for 15 points which the Irish now show for 18 WCHA encounters. Colorado College is in sixth place, one point better than this trio, and Wisconsin is not safe, either, with 20 points for fifth place.

In what probably has been the wildest WCHA campaign in history, Michigan Tech looks like the only team with a hold on a position. The Huskies are solidly in first with 28 points, followed by Denver (24), Minnesota (22) and Michigan State (21). Even these last three teams have not safely clinched a playoff spot.

"Although we are currently tied for seventh place," Smith said, "it's not inconceivable that any of the other nine clubs could finish as high as second place."

And although Smith is probably hoping his Irish can duplicate last season's second-place finish, he fully realizes the danger of taking the youthful Sioux for granted.

"North Dakota is indeed inexperienced and has made many mistakes this year," Smith continued. "But with hustle, they have been improving each week.

"Plus, we will be playing before 5,900 cheering Xioux fans who have never known their team to miss a playoff series in their history."

It has been a rebuilding year for Rube Bjorkman, North Dakota's quiet, but successful coach. There is not one senior currently playing for the Sioux as Bjorkman has decided to go with 13 freshmen, four sophomores and two juniors. The Sioux have won six, dropped 12 (two at Michigan State last weekend) for 12 points.

The best of this last pair is Alan Hangsleben, normally a 6-1, 185-pound defenseman. Two years ago, he was an All-American choice as a freshman, but last

season, he was injured. Still, his versatility is quite apparent as he has played some center and wing in his three seasons at Grand Forks.

Best of the new crop is freshman goaltender Peter Waselovich, who has a 4.9 goals-against average which does not look impressive at first glance. However, the WCHA is not noted for being easy on freshmen with the possible exception of Hangsleben.

Four other freshmen, right wings Tom Evans (15 points) and Brad Becker (11), center Terry Dennis (13) and left wing Dave Gawley (12) are the top league scorers for the Sioux. Sophomore left winger Rick Clubbe (11), frosh center Bob DePiero (10) and Hangsleben (10) follow.

Notre Dame's individual statistics are more impressive, but the team's stats aren't much better than North Dakota's. So far this season, Notre Dame has had but two good series, sweeping Duluth early last month at home and gaining three points (a win and a tie) in the season opener at Michigan Tech.

Tri-captain Ian Williams has played more consistent hockey over the last six games than many of the Irish icers. And there is no doubt among his teammates that right wing Willy is the pulse of the squad.

"Although all the points in every series from here on are crucial in determining where we will finish," he said, "I think this series is even more important in terms of telling us what this hockey team is really made of.

"One of our problems this year is that I don't think we have showed enough self-confidence in each other. The only sure way to rid

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