

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VIII, No. 75

Friday, February 8, 1974

Concerning lottery Mulcahy clarifies off-campus issues

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

Expressing a hope of clarifying the many issues raised by the off-campus lottery, Director of Campus Residence and Student Affairs, Fr. John M. Mulcahy voiced his regrets concerning resulting student anxiety.

The lottery, revealed last Friday, February 1, is "the only way we have of dealing fairly with those students who must be forced off," said Mulcahy.

Mulcahy and students under pressure

He explained that his office is under a great deal of pressure juggling the three major factors affecting the lottery. Mulcahy continued, "We must consider first, those students who will move off voluntarily; second, the anxiety which the students experience as a result of the lottery; and third, the fact that on-campus room availability improves with time."

The April 16 date for publication of a waiting list is to give students time to research off-campus housing and insure the sincerity of those who wish to remain on campus, said Mulcahy. He continued, "I don't want students saying they want to stay on campus while planning to move off anyway."

Disadvantage for students

Mulcahy admitted the disadvantage placed on students who must wait until April 16 to sign off-campus leases, but saw no other solution to the problem.

"Our whole idea is to publish the lottery as early as possible and hold room picks as late as possible to give the students plenty of time to research off-campus housing," reiterated Mulcahy.

When asked about volunteer crowding in dorms the housing director said, "The University wants no overcrowding, period. Overcrowding only puts a burden on the other students and the dorm staff."

Mulcahy did, however, state that new student rooms, such as Dillon's old parlor and Fisher's two basement rooms, would still be available for student housing.

Mulcahy could not offer a reason for students wanting to live on campus. He speculated that the presence of girls and the new understanding between students and administrators concerning rules were two of the factors.

"I like to believe that life on campus is better. This gives me all the more reason for trying to keep more student on campus," said Mulcahy.



Two questions clarified

Two points that Mulcahy wanted clarified in particular concerned the \$50 security deposit and future female enrollment.

The \$50, which is to be paid next week, is a preregistration fee for academic purposes only, not another security deposit. The security room deposit was paid before freshman year and remains with the University until a student moves off campus.

Mulcahy assured the students who are forced off-campus that the room deposit will not be forfeited. The preregistration fee, however, must be paid.

Mulcahy urged the University not to increase female from next year's 1000 women to the projected 1,500 women unless new dorms are built. "If the quantity of women must increase I'd like to see one of the towers converted rather than two of the other dorms," he continued.

In conclusion, Mulcahy urged that those who plan to move off campus sign their leases as soon as possible and notify the Housing Office. "The sooner we know how many students are moving off voluntarily, the sooner we can compile a waiting list," said Mulcahy.



No matter how you deal the cards, only 5,000 out of 250,000 raffle tickets for the 1974 Chevrolet Impala have been sold. The car itself is worth almost \$5,000. (Staff photo by Zenon Bidzinski).

Security force to combat increased cheating level

by James Rosini
Staff Reporter

The security force at Mardi Gras has been tripled to deal with cheating, said Mardi Gras Director Steve Boy. The misconduct has ranged from players cheating to dealers overpaying their friends.

"We originally planned for a top notch security operation," said Boy, "and now we have been forced to triple the security."

"We are now at a maximum security level," explained Boy and he added, "It's been worse than other years!"

When asked to account for the increase in cheating, Boy said, "Obviously we can't run this place like a Las Vegas casino. Otherwise we would have people strung around constantly. There must be a median between the business and the social end of the event," Boy added.

Too many people have looked upon Mardi Gras as a profit-making activity, according to Boy. Boy would like to see more people enjoy the carnival as a social activity.

A. J. Schwartz, the Student Director of Security at Mardi Gras, had this to say about the security problems. "We have hired four dressed and three undercover St. Joseph County police officers to patrol the carnival. They have been rather successful for what they were hired," according to Schwartz.

"A bad evening now and then is all right, but when we find a booth that has constantly been losing money we must suspect something," said Schwartz. He then gave credit to Grace and Keenan as being the two most profitable booths.

"The University has given the committee the option to prosecute cheaters as a university violation," Schwartz warned. There will be 25 students along with the professional security staff that will be patrolling constantly.

"lost sight of goals"

Commenting on the success of Mardi Gras this year, Boy said that the greatest deficit has come in the amount of raffle tickets sold. "It has been the poorest return of tickets in the carnival's history," said Boy. "The largest volumes of sales have come from the committee itself!"

Boy urges more students to buy raffle tickets. A 1974 Chevrolet Impala, worth approximately \$5,000, is the prize to be drawn by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh on Sunday at 4 p.m. To this date, only 5,000 out of a possible quarter million raffle tickets have been sold toward the car.

"We have lost sight of our goals," said Boy. "Students are for getting that the money is used to fund student-oriented volunteer groups and charities such as the St. Marita Day Care Center and the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded."

Friday and Saturday night there will be live music at Mardi Gras and Boy again added that students might buy their raffle tickets there. "If we don't make a minimum of \$5,000, Mardi Gras will be defunct," said Boy. "The only way we can make that money is to sell four to five thousand more tickets!"

Mardi Gras will be open from 7-12 on Friday, from 5-12 on Saturday and from 1-6 on Sunday.



Both young and old have a chance to win at the Mardi Gras. Even if you lose, the money is for charity. There is only three more days left of Mardi Gras: Friday 7-12, Saturday 5-12, and Sunday 1-6. (Staff photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

world

briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trucks loaded with food headed to the nation's big cities Thursday even before drivers voted on a tentative agreement between the government and truckers to end the strike that led to scare buying by worried housewives. Supermarket chains reported some foods such as chicken and meat were already scarce in several areas.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Apparently in better shape when they left earth 12 weeks ago, the Skylab 3 astronauts Thursday shut down their space station for the last time and prepared to return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown Friday morning.

Their condition appeared so good that doctors were optimistic the Skylab flight will prove that man can live and work in the weightlessness of space for a year or longer-time enough to go to Mars.

on campus today

- 3:25 pm - lecture - "desalination of sea water by reverse osmosis," by dr. c. richard antonson, senior supervisor, e.i. dupont, wilmington, delaware. - room 269 chemical engineering
- 3:00 pm - perspective series - "minds and the cosmic prospect" by donald williams - library faculty lounge
- 4:30 pm - math colloquium - "the semisimplicity problem for group rings," by donald passman, u. of wisconsin. - room 226 computing center
- 7:00 & 9:00 pm - film - "sons and lovers" sponsored by english department - engineering aud

saturday, february 9, 1974

- 2:00 pm - basketball - nd v. duke - acc
- 2:00 pm - swim meet - nd v. st. bonaventure university - rockne memorial
- 7:00 pm - hockey - nd v. michigan state - acc
- 8:00 & 10:00 pm - film - "viridiana" - engineering aud
- 6:30 pm - film - "hare rama hare krishna" - library aud. and lounge
- 7:00 - 12:00 pm - mardi gras - stepan center - .75
- 7:30 pm - hockey - nd v. michigan state - acc
- 8:00 pm - duplicate bridge - everyone welcome - university club -
- 9:00 pm - 11:30 am - smc coffeehouse - featuring steve paspek, jim gresser, bart polloc, john salverson, hot fudge sundaes .40. - lower level cafeteria

sunday, february 10, 1974

- 1:00pm - conference - lutheran conference - carroll hall
- 6:00 pm - "byzantine sunday liturgy" - holy cross hall chapel
- 8:00 & 10:00 pm - film - "viridiana" - engineering aud \$100
- 8:00 pm - slf - auden tribute by spender and hollander - library aud and lounge
- 12:00-5:00 pm - art exhibition - indiana printmakers show - moreau gallery
- 12:00-9:00 pm - art exhibition - suzanne golubski paintings - upper moreau gallery
- 12:5:00 pm - art exhibition - harold zisla paintings - hammes gallery
- 2:00-5:00 pm - reception - for harold zisla paintings - hammes gallery
- 12:00-6:00 pm & 7:00-10:00 pm - mardi gras - stepan center - ! .75

Proposed parietal hours

SMC reacts to rule change

by Debbie Lynch
Staff Reporter

A survey taken of St. Mary's students and authorized sources point optimistically toward the success of an open house on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. But there is a tinge of doubt about the upcoming election this weekend, when the Board of Regents decides on the social future of the SMC community.

"There have been no security problems with the current open house on Sunday between 1-5," So said Anthony Kovatch, director of SMC security. When asked what he thought about the new proposed hours including Friday and Saturday, he said, "I think St. Mary's is ready for it and the girls

are ready for it as long as they follow the rules and regulations and maintain a respect for the others' privacy. The responsibility will lie on the girls' shoulders to keep up the integrity of the school. If it turns out that they can't handle it then it should be taken away from them," he concluded.

As far as the students' opinions go, Mary Francis Burt, hall director of Holy Cross, said, "there is a half-and-half reaction toward the new open house. The girls do like the hours during the weekend. They are glad that there aren't hours during the week." When asked if there would be a tendency to abuse the new hours, Burt said, "The same people who abuse them now will abuse them if passed. But for the most part, it will create a natural and relaxed atmosphere, which will be beneficial to the girls."

Junior Monica Fortune said, "If they want us to be women then we should be treated like women." Pat Cunningham, a sophomore, suggested that the situations now is "unnatural" "With the new parietals, the atmosphere would be better and there would be natural relationships with guys," she added.

Linda McKenzie added that the current open house was to appease the students temporarily.

Pat Dunn, a freshman, said, "Notre Dame guys think we are chasing them. It's because we can't have guys over in our rooms in a relaxed place."

Mary Jo Donovan added, "May be with the new parietals we can show ND that we are human."

Barb McKiernan pointed out, "We have advanced and grown with everything except parietals."

Arab - African problems

by Tom Brennan
Staff Reporter

The La Fortune Student Center was the site of a panel discussion concerning Arab and African relations as seen in the historical roots for conflict, and the possibilities for unity between these two factions, Thursday night.

Professors Joseph Scott, Aleck Che-Mponda, and Rita Cassidy made up the panel with Prof. Peter Walsh acting as moderator.

Cassidy, history professor at St. Mary's led off the discussion by laying the groundwork of the Arab and African relationship in terms of past historical experiences. The Arab subjugation of the Africans as witnessed in the slave trade on Africa's East coast emphasized the past treatment of the Africans.

Scott elaborated on the possibility of improved African-Arab relations as common interests merge. Participation in the Organization for African Unity (OAU) could also further the cooperation between the Africans and Arabs. Scott related that the African nations wanted to cooperate in the Third World Struggle but the question remains as to the amount the Africans will have to pay for their involvement, Scott suggested.

When questioned about the

possible accomplishments of the meeting, Che-Mponda responded, "There was an enlightenment of the actual and subtle factors in the relationship between the Africans and the Arabs. This could be a help in better understanding the association of the two groups in light of the past experiences."

John Collins, a member of the audience, responded that

meetings such as these could be an aid in bring diverse opinions together.

Saleh Jallad, a graduate student from Jordan, felt that the meeting was worthwhile and stimulating. He felt however, that the title of the discussion "The Arabs and the Africans Friends or Foes?" could have possibly started the discussion off on the wrong foot.

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Primary Feb. 27

SBP runoff election to be held in March

by Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

The student government election primary will be held on February 27 and the final runoff vote will take place on Friday March 1, according to Student Body Vice President Mike Geisinger.

Prospective candidates may pick up petitions for signatures from the student government office next Monday, February 11. They must be returned by

February 21, at 5:00 p.m.

To prevent the complications which arose during last year's election the Board of Commissioners set a campaign spending limit of fifty dollars, required 175 signatures from presidential candidates, and outlawed write-in and blank ballots in the final voting.

The Board rejected the opinion of allowing unlimited spending or setting a higher limit, because that could become more of a mandate

to spend rather than an allowance for candidates, said Geisinger. The board also voted to restrict student life council candidates to twenty-five dollars.

While each presidential candidate must obtain 175 signatures and I.D. numbers, the representatives for, the life council must have fifty signatures to be included in the February 27 primary. The commissioners decided that requiring only 100 signatures led to

cumbersome election as in last year's initial ballot with fourteen candidates. Too many names promised to make canvassing an impossible task for candidates so the board reached the compromise figure of 175.

This year the two leading candidates in the primary will move on to the run-off election provided that their combined electorate equals at least fifty percent of the total. If they together cannot muster half the total vote, then candidates will be added in order until the candidates in the run-off have fifty percent of the total. If no one garners fifty percent of the run-off vote, a final vote will be held on the following Monday March 4.

Since no write-in or blank ballots will be allowed this year the possibility of a third vote is slim, stated Jerry Samaniego, the chairman of the executive board of the election committee. The voting could end with the primary.

Samaniego, also senior class president, has formed a committee of twenty-two, one person from each dorm and one from off campus, for the supervision of the

election efforts. This new body places Samaniego in charge of reviewing election committee regulation infractions including the fifty-dollar expenditure limit. His basic duty will be to investigate infractions and refer major violations to the Board for action.

The Student Government presidential ticket will be chosen campus-wide and one member of the Student Life Council will be elected from each of the six campus and off-campus districts.

Any Notre Dame undergraduate may run for these positions. The 1974-1975 officers assume office on April 1. Balloting on respective days will be from 11:30 to 1:00 and from 5:00 to 6:30 in the dorms. Off-campus students will vote in the off-campus office from 11:00 to 4:00.

The election of senior class fellow will occur at the same time on a separate ballot.

In addition to the expense limit, Samaniego will be watching for such infractions of the election rules as posters on windows, trees, or sidewalks, oversize posters, or posters with adhesive backing.

InPIRG members hear director explain purpose and goals

Mark Frael
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) held a preliminary meeting Thursday night in the Student Government Offices in LaFortune Center.

Fritz Wiecking, executive director of the statewide group, explained InPIRG, its goals, and its establishment at Notre Dame to an audience of over twenty.

The purpose of InPIRG is to articulate and pursue, through media, the courts, and other legal means, the concerns of students and the community at large on issues of general public interest.

"The IPIRG's explained Wiecking, "are a phenomena inspired by Ralph Nader, and I think they can provide answers to some of the problems of this country."

Just like any independent citizen's organization, two things are necessary to make it work: stability and money. On the campus, money is collected through a voluntary fee assessment of every student, usually about a \$1.50 per person. The chief advantage of this system is its ubiquity. If the funding is universal, no one person or interest can "buy" off the group.

Stability in the implementation of goals is assured by a full-time staff of attorneys, organizers, and researchers. They provide crucial continuity to insure completion of projects and programs throughout the year when students, either because of semester exams or summer vacations, are not able to devote time to such activities.

The organization will work on both local and statewide levels in such areas as environmental preservation, consumer protection, race and sex discrimination, and tenant/landlord relations. The reason for a statewide group, Wiecking said, is "if you want to stop real estate developers from building around a reservoir in Bloomington, you've got to fight them down in Indianapolis where their money comes from."

The local projects InPIRG has started include fighting Indiana Bell to block rate increases, investigation of comparative prices for groceries, student books, and consumer fraud in pharmaceutical commodities.

"The IPIRG movement is growing all across the country," said Wiecking, "currently twenty

states have some type of organization, and others are forming. It's catching fire."

Two years ago, InPIRG attempted to establish itself here and 75 per cent of the student body agreed to the assessment involved.

This was the largest amount of student response in the country.

To re-establish this group now on campus, another petition campaign must be conducted. If enough signatures are collected, the petitions will then be presented to the Administration or Board of Trustees for ratification.

Wiecking concluded, "the basic problem is people are not turned on about this because they think these are problems they can't do anything about. InPIRG offers a handle and a means for effective action."

Vatican revises old rules; makes penance communal

The Vatican today revised the rules for the Roman Catholic sacrament of penance to make it more communal and more of a reconciliation than a "confession."

A new "Ordo Paenitentiae" (Rules for Penance) issued with the approval of Pope Paul VI by the Sacred Congregation for Divine Worship does not eliminate the traditional private confession and absolution.

But it does permit individual confession and absolution to be "inserted into a communal celebration in which the faithful listen together to the word of God, admit their sinfulness and invoke the mercy of the Lord."

It also says that "in very special

circumstances . . . general absolution may be given at the discretion of the bishops with the individual confession of sins being postponed to a future time."

Vatican sources said many bishops were expected to interpret this new authority liberally.

The new rites said the term "confession" places too much emphasis on the accusation of sins and "does not convey all the richness of meaning which this Sacrament has in the life of the Church."

The form of private confession remains the same but is enriched by a possible reading of a text of Sacred Scripture.



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Seniors to elect Class Fellow

by Bill McLean
Staff Reporter

Due to a slight change in the assigned dates for the Student Body elections, elections for Senior Class Fellow has been changed to Wednesday February 27. All nominations must be turned in at the Student Government office by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 25.

Procedures for entering a nomination simply entail (a) filling out a petition with 50 signatures and I.D.'s of fellow seniors indicating support of one's nomination, and (b) returning the petition to the Student Government office not later than 5:00 p.m. on February 25.

Petition forms may be picked up at the Student Government office.

The Senior Class Fellow must be physically capable of coming to Notre Dame during Senior Week in early May.

The selected nominee will come to campus for the entire week prior to final exams. During this period, the Senior Class Fellow will personally address the entire senior

class and spend the remainder of the week making himself available to the seniors for the purpose of getting to know the seniors.

Jerry Samaniego, Senior Class President, indicated the fact that traditionally the Senior Class as one able to reflect their attitudes of contemporary issues. The position of Senior Class Fellow should be one of honor and prestige.

Samaniego went on to say

that the Senior Class Fellow will represent the Senior Class and reflect their concern, attitudes, and feelings about human life and society, its people, and its structure (whether it be good or bad).

Samaniego encourages any nominations so meeting the requirement. However, Samaniego also indicated that a certain amount of pride and sincerity should be exemplified in the nominations.

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'...it's how you stand on issues...'

Senator Bayh- Indiana's junior senator

by Ann McCarry
Wire Editor

Senator Birch Bayh rose from his seat and turned to shake hands with the audience. The taping of a question and answer session with constituents at South Bend's WSBT was complete.

Senator Bayh had finished talking to the women from the Right to Life foundation and the lady in the purple hat with the plume. He shook hands with the gray-haired man in the muddy overalls and turned to us.

It was easy to see the phrases 'youth' vote and 'press-be nice to them' click in the politician's mind as Bayh hustled across the studio. His smile and firm handshake reaffirmed his sincerity, however.

nuts and bolts of the campaign its going to be how you stand on the issues that counts," said Bayh. He went on to say that he expects Lugar, once named "President Nixon's favorite mayor" to support the Nixon administration contrary to Bayh's liberal democratic stance. Lugar who spoke at a county Republican women's dinner last said that he thought Senator Bayh too liberal a senator for Indiana. Bayh laughed in response.

"The issues most people are concerned with are those being discussed right now—the bread basket issues," quipped the Senator. He went on to cite the failure of the president in exercising powers the Congress had given him in regulating proper



Observer Insight

A Politician's Handshake

Walking quickly down the block to his aide's car, Bayh spotted a woman waiting in a parked car on the opposite side of the street. Dodging oncoming traffic, Bayh sprinted across the street and shook hands with the friendly voter. Moments later he was in the car, the interview underway.

price control as the main cause for the inflation and unemployment now present in our economy.

Bayh elaborated on the energy crisis as an example of the president's incompetence.

Gas Rationing

"The president disregarded his cabinet when they warned him about this crisis in 1970...Yes, the

don't want rationing. But today let the gas prices go up and not have rationing is ridiculous." Bayh feels this type of action would pinch the poorer citizens who cannot afford to pay the higher prices.

We had arrived at the Circle signaling the end of interview. The Senator wanted to speak informally with the students here, interested in their concerns and possible strategies for the upcoming campaign. No press questions would be allowed.

We asked him quickly of another popular concern he had mentioned, the health of the political process.

He smiled almost poignantly. "This hurts," said Bayh.

"I thought that because of the Saturday Night Massacre (the removal in which Nixon fired Ruckelshaus, Cox and Richardson from his cabinet) we would learn not to tolerate a president who thought he was more powerful than the law," Bayh commented seriously. "Apparently Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford have not learned this lesson." Bayh paused briefly to regather his thought. "He won't let Jaworski have the same information Cox wanted. If the president let this information out we'd have had this over several months ago."

A short time later Bayh talked politics with a small group of the students. He shared their concerns, respected their opinions and suggestions for his campaign. He spoke of the time of the nation and the need to challenge ourselves and our system to prevent stagnancy of thought and action.

Soon the Senator was on his feet, donning his coat. Tonight he would speak in Michigan City. The challenge would be with him.

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Senator Birch Bayh relaxes while informally chatting with reporters (Staff Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

Meeting the Constituents

It had already been a long day for Indiana's junior senator. The morning had been spent in downtown Plymouth, where Bayh had answered callers on an early radio show. After a quick lunch with the senior citizens of the South Bend Model Cities hot lunch program, he had come to WSBT. The next stop was Notre Dame where Bayh planned to chat informally with students in the law school.

WSND News Director Bruce Schulte began the questioning, asking Bayh, whose second 6-year term ends this year, about the upcoming senatorial election. Although no announcements have yet been made it is assumed that Bayh will be running against Indianapolis's young Republican Mayor, Dick Lugar.

Issues that count

"When you get right down to the

crisis is very real, promulgated by the oil companies," responded Bayh. "The oil companies are complicated in creating an oil shortage so that they could raise their profits." Bayh went on to support a 4 cent per gallon rollback on the cost of gas saying "Let's roll back these excess profits!"

Schulte parlayed the discussion into the question of gas rationing. Bayh, well-informed on the issue, which is now under consideration in the Congress, had a quick answer.

"I don't know why we continue to pass the buck!" said Bayh concerning rationing by individual state. "Don't we have the responsibility to decide?"

Bayh continued to discuss the pro's and con's of rationing and allocation. "As far as allocations are concerned, I want it done on the basis of how much a family needs to sustain it and what the supply means to the economy. I



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**Editor's Note:**

In Thursday's edition of the Observer, a letter appeared entitled "Cattle for the Cows". No single letter printed this year within these pages has prompted such immediate and emotional response. As a result, the editorial department has devoted the entire letters page today to airing those responses.

Male Apparition

Dear Editor,

Well, here it is, Mardi Gras time again, when all the male domers pour out of the library for the first time all year. The number of new faces is astounding! Especially the number of new faces on busload upon busload of college and high of college and high school girls from all over the Midwest these lovely young ladies come anticipating a memorable weekend of fun and frolics beneath the Dome.

That's fine. But what about the in-resident female domers who have also been anticipating a pleasant break from the same old routine? It might be nice if we could meet a few of the "Notre Dame Men" we heard so much about but seldom see. For one short week, we could bread out of the monotony of Friday and Saturday nights talking to the other girls in the dorm and actually spend a pleasant evening in the company of our male counterparts.

Unfortunately, the guys would prefer to relate to the Mardi Gras migrants. So, being liberal minded, I would like to suggest equal benefits for us. Why not bus in a couple of loads of men from Wabash College or some military academy? It would not take many and Mardi Gras would become more exciting for us too.

Since Student Government represents the entire student body, why not seriously consider this proposal from the major minority group on campus.

Yours in equal rights,
Name Withheld Upon Request

To Greener Pastures

Dear Editor,

Evidently the grass is greener in the next pasture. Since it is too late to bus in any "cattle" we feel that your second alternative should be acted upon. Right now, a collection is being made to enable you and all the other over-fattened cows to go

to any pasture you can find more to your liking. Since it is evident that 5 to 1 is insufficient to satisfy your needs, when you have chosen your destination contact us, and we'll provide you with enough busses for the whole herd. Our only request is that once you leave, please don't come back. The condition of the pasture was a hell of a lot better before you came, and we are sure that once you leave, the present condition is bound to get better.

Sincerely,

Sam LoBosco '75
Dean Bears '75
Bill Mahoney '75
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Bus Stop Waiting

Dear Editor,

On a college campus where men outnumber women 8 to 1 there is going to be an enthusiastic response towards all women that can be bussed in. There is certainly no reason to bus men in. Perhaps this says something about those women who see incoming girls as sweat hogs. Are you afraid of the competition? You must feel very insecure or else you feel that the men on campus aren't good enough for you. At any rate maybe we should honor your request. The next bus leaves at 5:00 pm on Friday.

Sincerely,
Let's get those busses moo-ving out
Name Withheld Upon Request

My Friend's No Cow

Dear Editor,

In response to the group of coeds signed "Those at home on the range", I would like to say that their other alternative of leaving themselves by bus would be better for Notre Dame. It was particularly disgusting to have the girls invited from the local Mid-western colleges last weekend referred to as cattle. It just happens that one of those invited girls is a good friend of mine. If those coeds who wrote were disappointed because the ratio of guys to girls was brought a little closer to normal, it seems to point out a serious deficiency in them, and a substantial insight on the part of Notre Dame men. If you insist on referring to your sex

as cattle, well then find another pasture, because Notre Dame needs mature and intelligent women as coeds, not cows in heat. I realize this does not apply to all the coeds, but I felt those who had written should be answered.

Bill Jensen

Normal Cow-panionship

Dear Editor,

We wholeheartedly agree with your sentiments concerning the cattledrive. We agree with you that it is destestible that for one weekend, every Notre Dame male should have an opportunity for female companionship. However, fear not, ladies of Du Lac; social conditions here on campus are now back to "normal." We hope you are once again happy with the seven bulls to every cow situation. Thank you for your year long inattention.

Yours in frustration:
Name Withheld Upon Request

From 'Herd' to 'Flock'

Dear Editor,

You thank us for our inattention? Let's put credit where credit is due. I realize that to any woman "competition" is a bad word but when women at Notre Dame begin to complain something is definitely wrong. Are you so selfish that you expect to have all of us to

yourselves? The women here face a virtual monopoly and apparently won't accept anything less.

We're tired of standing down here and watching girls like you on your perches. If it upsets you that we ship girls in for Mardi Gras then give us a reason not to. Come down off your perches and give us a break. We invited you to N.D. when we went co-ed and we're glad you're here. The last thing we want is for you to leave. All we ask is that you meet us half way. What do you say?

Dave Richter

Head 'em Up

Editor:

Thank you, those at home on the range.

At any given time, the ratio between men to women on this campus is approximately 8 to 1 and when St. Mary's is included the ratio is approximately 3 to 1. If you want to bitch about the university's attempt to make the situation a little more normal on one weekend during the year, then do me (us) a favor and bus yourself out of here. Sincerely, giving you all the attention you deserve,

Mark R. Huffman

Move 'em Out

Editor:

Yes, we too were appalled by the blatant attempt to deluge the

predominantly male Notre Dame population with alien femininity. As two naive, unsuspecting freshmen, we were astounded to witness our fellow comrades' receptiveness to this sinful invasion of our otherwise "sterile" environment. We can only hope that this need for promiscuous behavior has been expelled, as so not to further jeopardize our puritanical well-being. Regretfully though, rumor has it that our campus is again subject to an all-female stampede this weekend. Their busses will be arriving Friday at 4 p.m. As requested, yours' will be leaving shortly thereafter.

Kevin Britt
Bill Gaudreau

Consumers First

Dear Editor:

Apparently 5,000 plus males on this campus are not enough to satisfy your needs. To us, the cattlemen, this comes as a discouraging word. But, alas, one must also consider the cattlemen's position. When the domestic supply is sparse and of inferior quality, we have no choice but to import; for, otherwise, the cost of the domestic cattle would rise beyond the reach of the vast majority of consumers. We regret only that trade agreements limit us to one import per year.

Sincerely,
Cattleman's Association

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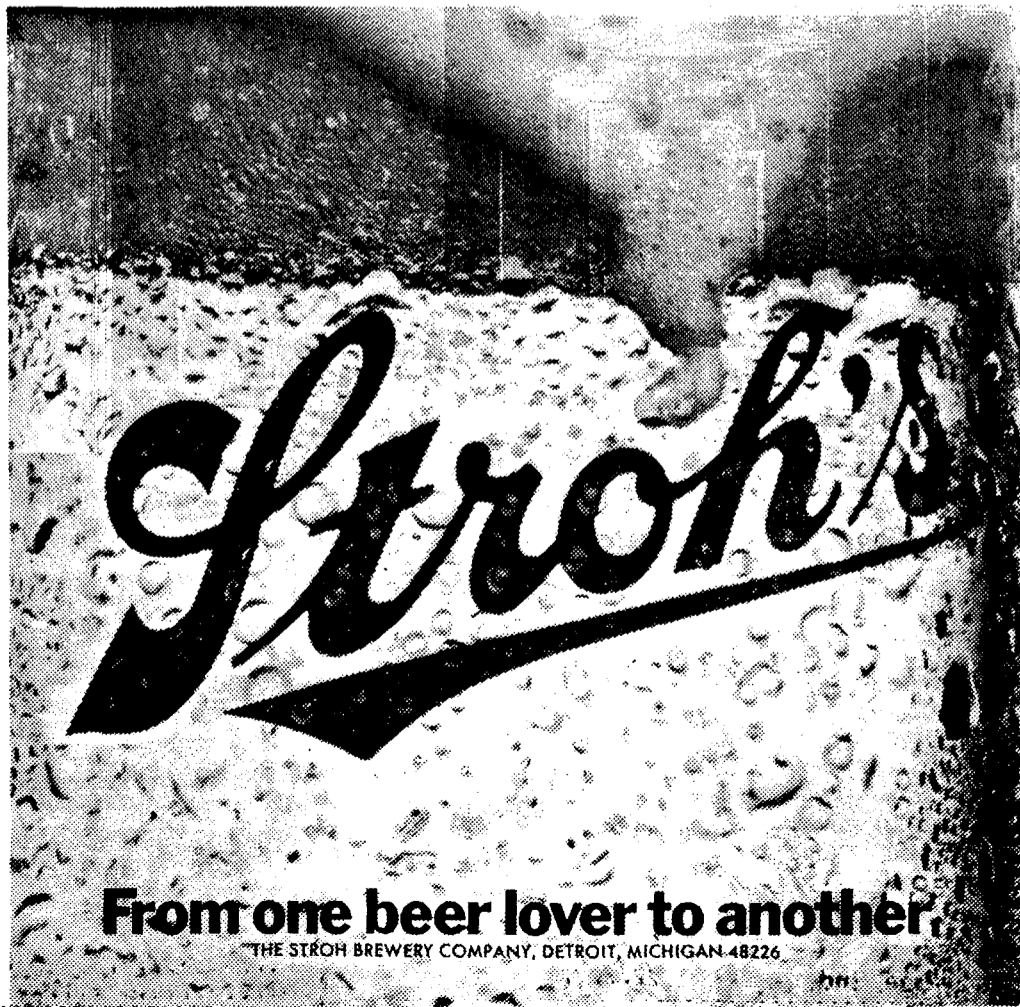
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THE OBSERVER

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Jerry Lutkus
Editor-in-Chief

NEWS: 283-1715
EDITORIALS: 283-8661
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Dan Barrett
Executive Editor

John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Friday, February 8, 1974



Crosslakes I'd Rather be a Mechanic Joseph Abell

Parietals for SMC

This weekend, the St. Mary's Board of Regents is meeting to decide on a number of important issues. Among these issues are a salary increase for the faculty, improvement of recreational facilities, and possible renovation of the science hall and library.

However, the issue of most immediate concern to the student body at this time is parietals. The parietal proposal expresses the desire of the students to have extended male visitation hours on weekends. The weekend policy of 7:00 p.m.-midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday, and noon to 10:00 p.m. Sunday, is not just a proposal that was hastily put together.

The recommendation is result of nine months of study, done gradually and carefully by St. Mary's Planning Process, and consequently has gone through all

the proper channels, except this last one.

The students have been waiting on this issue for almost a year. It was first tabled in May, due to controversy over a letter sent to parents, from persons opposed to the proposal. The board decided it could not come to a decision in such an emotional atmosphere. The second time it was tabled in October, due to the addition of twelve new board members, who felt inadequately prepared to vote on the issue.

The time has clearly arrived for the Board to act on the parietals issue and their action should be a positive one. The parietals proposal should be passed. The board must realize that a dormitory is more than a place to sleep, but a home which includes all parts of human life, including social interaction.

—Pattie Cooney

Saving Our Goals

When interviewed Thursday concerning the state of the Mardi Gras carnival, Steve Boy said it rather well. "We've lost sight of our goals."

Indeed, it appears we have.

Security at the Stepan affair has been tripled in an effort to stamp out the rash of cheating. There is little that can be said to soften the impact of such a move needed at an event dedicated to raising money for the underprivileged.

We have indeed lost sight of our goals.

Throughout the week, Mardi Gras officials have begged for support of the carnival and raffle in an effort to save the charity extravaganza from financial starvation. Beyond a doubt, this Mardi Gras is staring at discontinuation more astutely than any in history.

And yet we must triple our security

force.

Dealers are overpaying their friends, fanatic gamblers are switching cards, and Mardi Gras is going under. There is no need to single this out as a particularly severe disgrace because it is happening at Notre Dame.

It would be a disgrace anywhere.

This weekend Mardi Gras will make a last ditch attempt at survival. Those who attend and spend whatever funds they have can return home knowing that there are people grateful for their generosity.

Those who cheat can return home knowing that there are people in pain who have indeed been cheated. Perhaps if those needy people were standing on the other side of the booth, the money wouldn't mean so much.

Save Mardi Gras. And the people who need it.

—Butch Ward

Concerning the matter that Denis Krill took under wing in a recent article of *The Observer*, that of upholding the University's rules and regulations, if for no other reason than because they exist, I must admit that I agree with him, at least as far as the basis of his argument is concerned.

Mr. Krill uses as his base the fact that Notre Dame is a private, non-government-supported, university. The students of Notre Dame were not told that Dulac was the last place that would be available to them. They were not forced to come here, nor are they forced to stay if they don't like it. Though this is a rather frustrating position to accept, especially when the terms "human rights," "legal rights" and "Christian community" make the headlines for days at a time concerning the treatment by the University of an individual, I suppose I must face facts. Almost quite literally, the University can do with its students what it pleases.

But one only has to wonder if this truly gives the University the right to do what it wants. Mr. Krill spoke of a "specialness" inherent in Notre Dame, the "specialness" that has lasted throughout these many years the University has been in operation. But doesn't that "specialness" also include the input of the student, Mr. Krill? The "specialness" you seem to describe is one where the administration of Notre Dame dictates and students meekly accept.

Mr. Krill's analogy of the University and its students to a machine and its cogs seems particularly inappropriate. In fact, it goes against nearly everything a university (Notre Dame, The University of Michigan, the University of Texas, even Alabama) stands for: to produce human beings. If the University of Notre Dame wished to produce "cogs" to fit very neatly within the machine-society of itself and tailored to fit within the machine of the outside world, it would seem to be a very simple matter to impose West Point-type regulations and enforcement upon the students, thereby venturing into the Dark Ages once again.

No, Mr. Krill, I believe the University strives to do more than merely manufacture "cogs"; I think one of its purposes is more like the grooming of men and women toward their own destiny and maturity, the grooming of intelligence and ambition to go after their highest dreams. Cogs the world has plenty of; Notre Dame derives its "specialness" from creating men and women.

Like you, I believe that the adequacy of the University's rules are not the subject here. Neither is the justice or injustice of the so-called "Dillon Hall incident." What is the subject is the willingness of the students to truly become members of the Christian "community" at Notre Dame. Many of the University's attitudes and positions, like those of the Catholic Church, are becoming outdated and incompatible with modern values and lifestyles. The only way to change some of those attitudes is to work within the structure of the University (or the Church) to press for improvement. If members of the community would rather sit back on their laurels and say "well, we should obey all the rules because they're there," things sure won't change.

This is not to mean that I advocate the entire student body go on a rampage of rule-breaking merely because it doesn't like the rules. But when a rule is passed and is generally ignored both by students, who consistently break it by rectors and other administrators who condone that breaking by turning their heads, and is only enforced by three or four somewhat fanatical administrators, it would seem the rule is more than merely inadequate. There are the rules that need a good, hard looking-into to determine whether they do indeed serve the best interests of the entire community, or whether they only serve the best interests of an outdated philosophy. And since the administration of this University refuses to do that looking the students have no choice but to do it themselves, even if it means breaking it. These students are not the "irregular cogs" who refuse to fit themselves into the machine; they are the tools of the mechanic continually adjusting that machine to keep it in top running order.

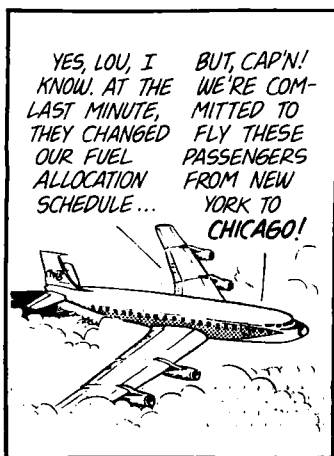
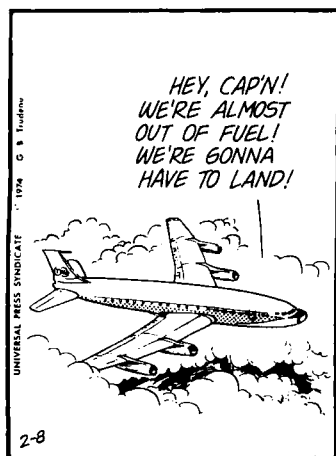
If Mr. Krill prefers to remain a complacent cog in his machine of Notre Dame, that's his decision. I certainly pity him when he graduates into the bigger machine of society, for he'll become merely another cog in that machine. I also pity the rest of the country if this kind of defeatist, "there's nothing I can do about it, so why try?" attitude becomes dominant.

Personally, I have a little more hope in the student body of Notre Dame and the world at large than that. And I certainly think I speak for many people when I say that the role of the adjusting tool or the mechanic is much better for both me and the "machine" than the role of the cog.

the observer

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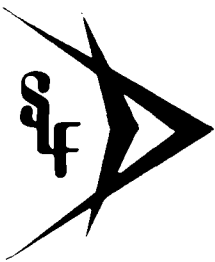
doonesbury garry Trudeau



spender & hollander salute auden

by john flannigan

About poetry he was never wrong. His eye, ear and mind were amazingly attuned to the whole history of the English tongue, to say nothing of other languages, and like Ezra Pound, he attempted to demonstrate in his writing the compression of history which each reader and writer of a language should feel.



W.H. Auden was a rare poet if only because he wrote during our time, but his mastery of the spoken word will continue to set him apart from contemporaries and occupational descendants. Notre Dame is particularly privileged to have two of Auden's close friends and associates, John Hollander and Stephen Spender, as opening speakers of the 1974 Sophomore Literary Festival.

Their program Sunday, beginning with their own readings in the afternoon, will also contain a tribute to W.H. Auden in the evening. The inclusion of this feature makes this year's festival one of special significance, as Auden himself had been scheduled to appear at the Festival. His death September 28th gave the world much to mourn. There is a special grief in the United States, which was graced by its adopted citizen's residence for over thirty years.

Auden's command of poetry extended to the light and serious, and achieved unparalleled results in both fields. Whether charming Dick Cavett and his audience with a well-chosen limerick, or stirring one's greatest sympathies with a memorial for a dead friend, Auden was always accomplished, a man of the greatest warmth



W.H. Auden's command of poetry will be honored by John Hollander and Stephen Spender, two of his close friends and associates.

and understanding. In his finest moments, Auden has no match:

Lay your sleeping head, my love,
Human on my faithless arm;
Time and fevers burn away
Individual beauty from
Thoughtful children, and the grave
Proves the child ephemeral:
But in my arms till break of day
Let the living creatures lie,
Mortal, guilty, but to me
The entirely beautiful.

"Lullaby" is an example of Auden's ability to capture the fleeting, emotion-charged minutes of life in language that is eternally compelling.

Auden's poetry contains much of the music, color, economy and directness which one seldom finds together in any poetry. His often-quoted line from "In Memory of W.B. Yeats" ("...poetry makes nothing happen") might seem a lie to someone who has just finished reading the poem, so completely is one drawn into it. But Auden knew that poetry was lame, that it needed voices to read it, and minds to imagine it, and generations will be doing just that. As a citizen of the world when economic ruin and world war gave way to new disasters, Auden was well-equipped to contend that much can happen without poetry's aid, and that only man can hold off the suffering and ignorance of which the poets speak.

Stephen Spender himself gives an interesting account of how Auden saw the job of the poet. "He (Auden) told me that the subject of a poem was only the peg on which to hang the poetry. A poet was a kind of chemist who mixes his poems out of words, whilst remaining detached from his own feelings. Feelings and emotional experiences were only the occasion which precipitated into his mind the idea of a poem. When this had been suggested he arranged words into patterns with a mind whose aim was not to express a feeling, but to concentrate on the best arrangement that could be derived from the occasion." Auden was not a "word juggler" though he could twist words, pronunciations and meanings to achieve the most delightful effect. Auden was first an artist, patiently refashioning, always aware of the power and subtleties of words.

Wystan Hugh Auden never mistook youth for its ignorance, nor age for its sagacity, but embodied the best of the two. This balance attracted men like Spender and John Hollander, who, great poets in their own right, have benefited from their association with Auden. This passionate fan of Mozart and Stravinsky, a happy if disorganized resident of St. Mark's Place in Greenwich Village, was representative himself of the balance, strength and humor of his poetry.

In a poem entitled "Alonso to Ferdinand" which is framed as a father's advice to his most moving evocations of mortality:

How narrow the space, how slight the chance

For civil pattern and importance
Between the watery vagueness and
The triviality of the sand,

How soon the lively trip is over
From loose craving to sharp aversion,
Aimless jelly to paralyzed bone;

One can only look forward to Sunday evening when Auden's "heirs" come to reconstruct his words, to supply the flesh and color which make W.H. Auden more than his bones, and the equal of his words.

'american characters' follow marceau

by mike kulczycki

Second semester events sponsored by the Dance and Drama Series of the Cultural Art Commission will be highlighted by the appearance of the "greatest living pantomimist" - Marcel Marceau, but will also feature a unique American Character "mini-series" - one man-one woman portrayals of some of the greatest figures in American literature.

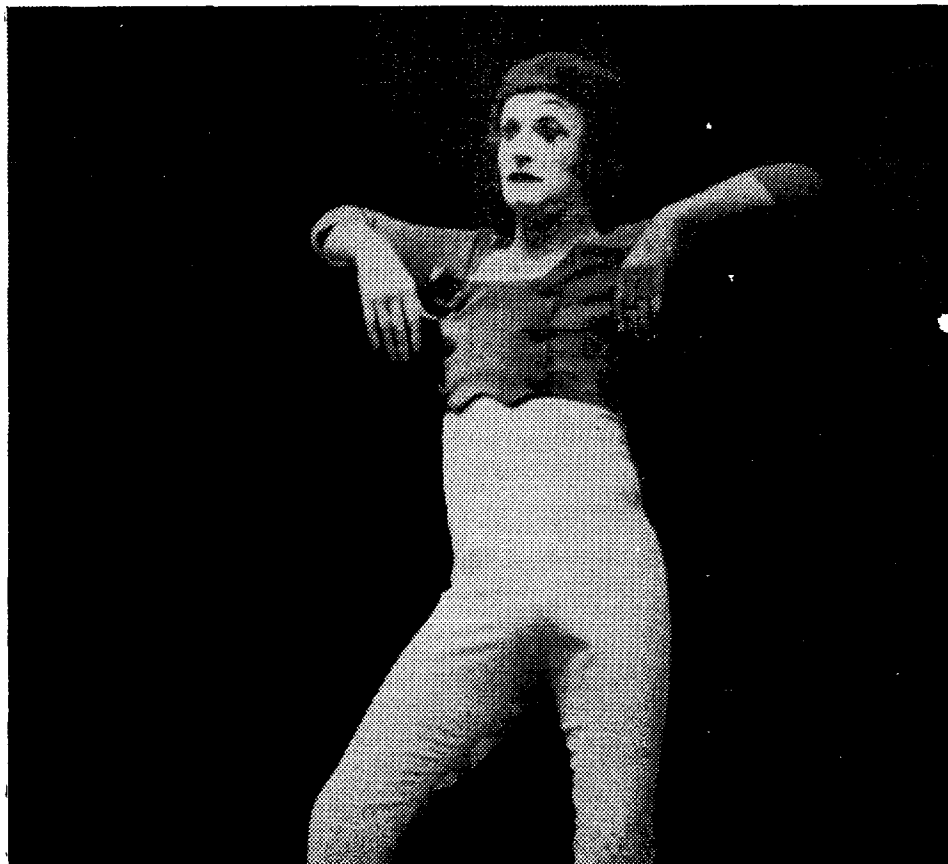
Picture O'Laughlin Auditorium on the evening of February 19. A last minute bustle by the audience to their seats, the lights flicker and then the slight shock of total blackness. Calling the audience to attention with the three traditional knocks of French theatre will be Marcel Marceau. What follows will be a performance that recalls some of the greatest pantomimists of the century - Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. All are artists who can create, without the benefit of the spoken word, a whole world of human prototypes in humorous, pathetic, tragic or hilarious situations in life.

Marceau's own alter-ego "Bip", though physically different (in white face, wearing a striped pull-over, culotte and a worn opera hat topped with a red flower) is essentially a blood brother to Chaplin's Little Tramp, Keaton's Sailor and Laurel's Sad One. As blood brothers, the experiences of the artists' alter egos are understood by all - struggling against one handicap or another, with joy and sorrow as their daily companions.

Marceau himself sums up this common experience: "The reason for this is that the art of mime is not alone physical even though it appears to be an art of action. The reason for the action comes from the soul." For the same reasons audiences can enjoy Chaplin and Keaton films, Marcel Marceau is being brought to the ND-SMC community: mime is a universal and a timeless art.

"Gertrude Stein's Gertrude Stein", a one-woman show created in Paris by American actress Nancy Cole, will be the first of the American Character series, presented Sunday, February 17. This internationally acclaimed theater show has been performed at the Edinburgh, Avignon, Dublin and York Festivals and has toured extensively in Europe, Canada and the U.S. All the material in the show has been taken from the works of Gertrude Stein.

The nature of Cole's show can be best summed up by a quote from Weser Kurier: "Nancy Cole showed how Stein's language studies used repetition to approach complete concreteness....With rich nuances of mime and gesture, a speaker with a startling ability to differentiate and characterize, she transformed herself in the wink of an eye into Stein, Picasso, Matisse, typical American women, lovers in a novella and even simple children."



"The Three Ages of Walt Whitman" is the second American Character presentation on March 24. John Fields will perform dramatic readings from *Leaves of Grass* combined with three accurate costume changes to present both the sound and sight of Whitman in youth, maturity and old age. Through Fields, Whitman becomes alive as a human presence, reading from his work and portraying Whitman's struggle with his own life and beliefs.

The third performance of the American Character series will be a living portrayal of "Mark Twain at Home" by Tom Noel, on March 31. Mark Twain was the first "swinger" of the century, with deadly haymakers directed musically, politically, and socially, and Twain still "swings" today in the performance by Noel. Mark Twain speaks to all generations, regardless of sex, of nationalities, of races, of political and religious beliefs. Sayings and writings by Twain a hundred years ago are today universal and timeless, touching eternal responses in audiences.

"An Evening with Ben Hecht", performed by Jim Sullivan, will be presented in Washington Hall on April 21. Sullivan visited Notre Dame last year, sponsored by the American Studies Department, and deserves to be invited back. What Sullivan has in store for the audience was described last year by the Observer: "A humorous, outrageous night with the famous Chicago journalist, wit, playwright and raconteur in the city he reported, dramatized and spoofed since the turn of the century."

The final selection of the American Character series will be a performance of Edgar Lee Masters "Spoon River Anthology" by the Alpha-Omega Players on April 29.

Admission to each will be \$1.00, with all Dance and Drama Patrons admitted free.

Counterforce targeting

New nuclear strategy increases war risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new U.S. "counterforce" nuclear targeting strategy could increase the risks of limited nuclear war, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Thursday.

But Schlesinger added he

hopes that the actual effect will be the opposite — to deter the Soviet Union from even small-scale attacks by increasing Moscow's uncertainty as to how the U.S. would actually respond.

Testifying on the 1975 defense budget before the House Armed

Services Committee, Schlesinger put a \$100 million price tag on the new target system. Most of the money will go into improved command and control for existing missiles, he said.

Schlesinger was asked by Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., if it was true as some argue that

the new strategy increased the chances of nuclear war somewhat.

"I think that is a fair, logical inference," Schlesinger said. "But at the same time we believe that we will be increasing the deterrence to smaller scale attacks."

Later he added "the existence of a deterrent will hopefully prevent any outbreak of a conflict of this (small) order."

Schlesinger denied, under questioning by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., that his new counterforce strategy is the same as a counterforce strategy conceived in the 1950s — a means to wipe out an enemy's nuclear forces in a first strike.

"That sort of thing, the capability to dig out the other side's (missile) silos, would represent instability," he said. "But we are not in a position to attain a capability to wipe out the Soviet Union's second strike capability, nor can they do it to us," he added.

Nevertheless, he said, money is needed to improve the accuracy of U.S. missiles and make their warheads bigger because the U.S. must maintain parity with the Russians.

Giving exact figures for the first time, he said if the Russians deploy four of the new ICBMs (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles) they are working on, they will achieve a "throw weight" or total missile payload of 10 to 12 million pounds — five to six times the total for the U.S. Minuteman fleet.

Insurgent held in leftist uprising

ST. GEORGE'S, GRENADA (UPI) — A 38 day-old general strike upstaged independence celebrations for the tiny Caribbean spice island of Grenada Thursday, and a prominent opponent of Prime Minister Eric Gairy was arrested shortly before actual independence.

Gairy, in an independence reception, said his police had uncovered evidence that the leftist New Jewel Movement, led by Maurice I. Bishop, was "planning something for today," presumably an armed insurrection.

Bishop's home was raided by 70 policemen late Wednesday night — just after telex communications used by foreign newsmen shut down for the night.

"Telescopic equipment, minitions and camping equipment were found in his garden. He had in his possession a detailed plan of

my place. They were planning something for today," Gairy said.

Bishop, was charged with illegal possession of minitions and jailed in Fort George, just below the parapet where the new flag of Grenada was hoisted after midnight. Independence meant Grenada's only ties with Britain — which has governed the island since the Treaty of Paris in 1763 — was as a member of the Commonwealth. The island has been self-governing internally since 1967.

Scores of other political figures were reported in hiding. While Gairy delivered an independence address Wednesday night the home of Michael Sylvester, a lawyer who presented the New Jewel Movement in a commission of inquiry, burned to the ground on a hilltop within sight of where Gairy was speaking. No firemen showed

up.

Gairy hinted there could be more arrests. Asked about this he said he would "take all steps necessary" to restore the island to normalcy.

In his address, broadcast by Grenada Radio but available only to those with battery-powered sets, Gairy appealed to his opponents to return the nation to normal.

US to turn over Panama Canal

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The United States agreed Thursday to turn the Panama Canal over eventually to the Republic of Panama but the accord failed to pacify Panamanian students who besieged U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after it was signed.

As Kissinger toasted the pact on the third floor of the Panamanian legislative building, he was drowned out by 2,000 students and laborers shouting and singing anti-American slogans outside.


"Gringo Animal Get Out of the Canal," read one placard carried in the demonstration. "Sovereignty or Death," said another.

The unruly crowd failed to respond to appeals by Panamanian National Guard Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega to move back and blocked the front entrance to the building.

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Wooden replies to apologetic letter

Editor's note: Dr. Robert Ackerman and Student Body President Dennis Etienne sent a letter to Mr. and Mrs. John Wooden, apologizing for the actions of some fans during the January 19th Notre Dame-UCLA game at the ACC. Here is Coach Wooden's response.

Dr. Robert L. Ackerman &
Dennis P. Etienne
Student Affairs
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear Dr. Ackerman & Dennis Etienne:

Your letter of apology in regard to the disrespectful actions of some members of your student body at our game at Notre Dame on January 19 was deeply appreciated.

You may rest assured that neither I nor Mrs. Wooden would permit the actions of a small minority of students to influence our respect for your great university and the large majority of your student body.

I know your standards and I know your problems. It would be nice if we did not have problems, but we do -- many of a similar nature and some of an individual situation.

A number of Notre Dame students and fans have also written me letters of apology.

Sincerely,

John Wooden
Head Basketball Coach

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Campus briefs . . .

Processing innovation

The newest innovation of the United States Postal Service - AREA MAIL PROCESSING - is now in operation in the Notre Dame Post Office.

"The program is intended to speed the ultimate delivery of the mail and to gain maximum efficiency and economy through full utilization of South Bend's mechanized post office," Brother Ramon Purzycki, Notre Dame postmaster explained. South Bend has one letter sorting machine with a capability of sorting 30,000 letters per hour into 277 separations with only 12 operator positions; also two automatic canceling machines capable of facing and handling 20,000 letters per hour," he added.

The South Bend Office is a Sectional Center services: 46 associate post offices, and the new system will revolve entirely around that capacity and that function. Area Mail Processing is a plan whereby virtually all mail originating within a Sectional Center facility area, including Notre Dame will be consolidated at the SCG for complete preparation and processing for outgoing dispatch.

All mail deposited in the campus letter boxes, at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, will be transferred to the Sectional Center (SCF) for processing and will bear the postmark designated for our SCF, which will be US Postal Service 465. Only mail deposited in our Box Section Lobby - in the slot marked NOTRE DAME POST-MARK will bear the NOTRE DAME postmark. All metered

Report on Watergate is delayed

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee bowed to a request by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski Thursday and voted to delay its final report for three months, until May 28.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, told reporters after a 2½ hour meeting of his panel that the delay was approved to "obviate the danger of prejudice to individuals" who might be indicted by the Watergate grand jury.

Ervin said the committee also voted to share all its information — "everything" — with the House Judiciary Committee now empowered by the House to pursue every lead with unlimited subpoena powers in its inquiry into possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

Ervin's committee responded to a Jaworski request one week ago to delay its final report because he believed the federal grand jury would hand down mass indictments in the Watergate case within 10 days.

Ervin explained that if indictments were returned one day, and the committee made its final report the next, the defendants almost certainly would claim prejudicial pretrial publicity as an argument for dismissal of the indictments.

mail will bear the Notre Dame postmark. It is emphasized that no office will lose its local postmark.

Brother Ramon Purzycki will continue to inform all concerning further developments in conjunction with this new plan. He stresses the use of Zip Codes in all addresses has never been more important than now, with the institution of Area Mail Processing.

Student delegate named

Mike Wilson, a senior psychology major, was elected undergraduate representative to the psychology department. Wilson got 60 percent of the votes in the election held last Friday.

Wilson will have a vote in nearly all matters at departmental faculty meeting.

Undergraduates will also be represented by the Coordinate of the Psychology Society, a non voting representative to departmental meetings.

A permanent state of officers of the Society will be elected in the near future.

Winners revealed

The winners in the Notre Dame Rugby Club's fourth annual raffle were Mrs. Ruth McNelis, 406 W. 16th., Tyrone Pa, and Mr. Jim McDermott, 857 Timber Lane, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. McNelis won first prize of two round trip plane tickets to Ireland and Mr. McDermott won the color television. The raffle took place January 17. The proceeds will go towards this year's trip to Ireland, March 8 to March 20.

\$50 deposit clarified

by Drew Wallach
Staff Reporter

Students have become confused regarding the advanced enrollment deposit and the housing security deposit, according to Director of the Office of Student Accounts Emerit Moore.

The enrollment deposit of \$50 is due during the period of February 11-15. The security deposit, also

Heath calls for vote on coal miners strike

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, gambling his political future against that of his embattled nation, Thursday called for new elections Feb. 28 and asked coal miners to call off a scheduled weekend strike which industry leaders said could wreck Britain's economy.

"There are some people involved in the mining dispute who have made it clear that what they want is to bring down the elected government—not just this government but any government," Heath told the nation on television. "They have made it clear they want to bring down the whole democratic way of life."

"The majority of you are fed to death with them and the disruption they cause."

He appealed to "the voice of moderate and reasonable people" to say to the extremists and militants: "We have had enough. For heaven's sake let's get on with it."

In a letter to mineworkers leader Joe Gormley, a moderate, Heath appealed to the miners "in the national interest" to call off their strike scheduled to start at midnight Saturday.

Gormley said he personally favored this. But leftwing union leaders said the strike should go ahead.

Gormley called a union executive meeting Friday to decide.

If the miners strike, industry leaders have warned the economy could be ruined. Britain depends on coal for 70 per cent of its energy.

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\$50, is paid once freshman year and refunded after the student leaves the campus housing facilities.

Students planning to attend the University in the September 1974 semester must pay the advanced enrollment deposit. The money will be credited against the student's net obligations at that time.

"Although the deposit will not be required in the case of some scholarship holders, they should come in and confirm their intent to return next year," Moore added.

Doctor sues ISU student

A \$1 million libel suit has been filed by a Bloomington dentist against the Indiana Daily Student campus newspaper, alleging a statement in the newspaper damaged his professional reputation.

The suit was filed by Dr. Harold E. Brewer Sr. in Monroe Superior Court 2, Tuesday. It also named IDS publisher Jack Backer, a reporter and the IU trustees as defendants.

The suit claimed a reader's question, printed Aug. 6 in the column Gripe Vine, and an Aug. 14 clarification linked the unnamed dentist's office with his clinic about five miles east of Bloomington.


Alumni hall government elected

Mark Nishan, a sophomore business major from Morristown, New Jersey, was elected President of Alumni Hall Tuesday, succeeding Phil Byrne. Nishan, who will take office February 19, defeated Tom Melendrez, a junior from Hayward, California.

Elected to the secretary-treasurer position was Steve Diebold, a sophomore from Louisville, Ken. Diebold overcame a strong challenge by Jerry Kingenberge, a Fort Wayne, Ind., freshman.

Regina Pres. announced

Miridy Montesi was elected president of Regina Hall, Thursday, with 78 votes and 7 abstentions. Laurie Peeler was elected vice president of Regina Northwith 30 votes and 1 abstention.



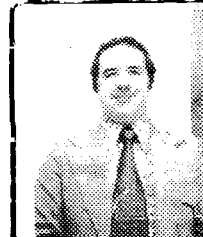
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Turn down agreement

Truckers vote to continue strike

By United Press International
An agreement announced by the federal government to end the independent truckers strike was shouted down in drivers meetings across the country Thursday.

The agreement was endorsed by the Fraternal Association of Steelhaulers which claims 100,000 members and whose president, William Hill, was a key negotiator in the Washington talks.

Hill said the agreement was

"a good offer, as good as we can get," and Leonard Fleet, an attorney for some owner-operators, said chances for a continuation of the strike were "remote."

But truckers at meetings in Kansas City, Kan., Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., Hudson, Wis., and Orlando, Fla., voted overwhelmingly to remain on strike because the agreement did not roll back diesel fuel prices or lift 55-mph speed limits.

"Are you guys going back to work?" asked Ken Nelson of Coates, Minn., at a meeting held in a truck stop near Hudson, Wis.

"No," the drivers roared.

The eight-day strike, plagued with violence, has taken two lives and resulted in shortages and cutbacks in which nearly 100,000 persons were laid off in the industrialized east.

National Guardsmen patrolled the highways in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and West Virginia.

In Indiana Thursday, driver Paul Harpole, 30, of Belleville, Ill., told police he was beaten by four men on the western outskirts of Indianapolis. Another driver reported his truck fired on from a passing car.

The agreement was also rejected by spokesmen or officials of United Truckers of America, Truckers for Justice, the Unity Committee, an Alabama group; Independent Drivers of America Ltd., Overdrive Magazine and Roadmaster Magazine, both truckers publications; and groups in northeastern Ohio, Mississippi, Georgia, East and West Texas, and Fresno, Calif.

President Nixon and officials of eastern industrial states badly hit by the strike had expressed hope the agreement, negotiated in four days of round-the-clock talks in Washington in which Nixon took a personal hand, would end the strike by this weekend.

Industrial and agricultural plant closings attributed direct-

ly to the truckers' strike was pushing up the number of Americans thrown out work toward the 100,000 mark.

Trucks loaded with food headed to the nation's big cities Thursday even before drivers voted on a tentative agreement between the government and truckers to end a strike that had led to scare buying by worried housewives.

Supermarket chains reported some foods such as chicken and meat were already scarce in several areas. Fresh supplies were on their way to the major northern population centers, but it was not certain just how much food was on its way or what would happen if the drivers rejected the Washington agreement.

Although the agreement held out hope of reopening food pipelines, some food industry officials said higher freight rates allowed truckers would mean consumers would pay more for groceries.

A spokesman for Allied's 87 supermarkets in Michigan said food trucks began deliveries

direct to stores immediately after the tentative agreement was announced.

"The trucks are making direct shipment to the stores without state police escorts or traveling in convoys, and we are within 30 hours of trucks leaving from Florida for Michigan," Allied senior vice president Charles Martin said.

Martin said that "we would have reached a critical period by the weekend."

A spokesman at the Pompano State Farmers Market in Florida, the nation's largest winter produce terminal, said that some drivers who had been afraid to go on the highways during the height of the strike were moving out. But, he said, the number was fewer than usual.

Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Kline said National Guard troops would no longer be used to help deliver food, although Guardsmen escorted four milk trucks from the Pennsylvania line near Cumberland, Md., to Altoona and Johnstown, Pa., where milk supplies were "very low."

President's lawyers to discuss Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI)- President Nixon has instructed his chief Watergate lawyer to offer to meet with the leaders of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, Chairman Peter W. Rodino disclosed Thursday.

Rodino said he and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's senior Republican, instructed the inquiry's top lawyers - special counsel John Doar and Republican counsel Albert E. Jenner - to seek a meeting with the White House lawyer, James B. St. Clair.

Rodino declined to characterize the significance of the President's initiative - his first formal communication with the impeachment inquiry. But Hutchinson said he was "pleased...hopeful."

The committee is still uncertain whether Nixon will cooperate with

its inquiry and honor its requests and subpoenas or resist them.

The meeting between St. Clair and the top committee lawyers should provide an answer. Rodino said no date or place had been set for their talks.

Two top GOP officeholders - Vice President Gerald R. Ford and House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes - told reporters at separate news conferences Thursday that Nixon would be justified in withholding information if the House committee seeks irrelevant material.

Ford said Nixon could refuse to comply if the committee "goes off in 10 different directions."

Rhodes agreed, saying "there's nothing in the law or resolution that compels the President to answer a subpoena that asks for irrelevant material."

Claims girl unharmed

Letter received from kidnapers

By ROBERT STRAND
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A letter alleged to be from the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army Thursday claimed responsibility for the kidnaping of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst, granddaughter of the late newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

The letter said the girl was unharmed.

It was received by radio station KPFA which said it was turned over to the Hearst family.

With the letter was a credit card bearing the name of the kidnap victim's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Paul Fischer, news director of the radio station, said he was "virtually certain" the credit card was authentic.

He said he had turned the letter over to the victim's parents and "It's up to them what they want to do with it."

Fischer said the letter "claims responsibility for the kidnaping and indicates further communications will be made." It did not mention ransom, he said.

The letter gave general political reasons for the kidnaping of a conservative publisher's daughter, Fischer said.

In addition to saying that Miss Hearst was unharmed, the letter said she was being held captive.

Fischer said he has received previous communications from the Symbionese Liberation Army and that this one seemed to be like the others. He is convinced of its authenticity, he said.

Miss Hearst was abducted from her Berkeley apartment Monday night in a commando-like raid, and until Thursday there had been no word of any kind from anyone claiming responsibility for the abduction.

The Symbionese Liberation Army earlier claimed responsibility for the murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus A. Foster, who was shot Nov. 6 in an Oakland parking lot. The SLA sent a letter to police following the Foster murder saying it was developing a plan to finance a "war against the establishment" by kidnaping prominent Bay Area persons.

Two white men were later arrested in the Foster killing, and through them police found a house in suburban Concord, Calif., believed to be a headquarters of the group. Evidence in the house, police said, confirmed the kidnap-ransom plot mentioned in the letter to the police.

A white woman, identified as Nancy Ling Perry, who lived in the house is still being sought.

Earlier Thursday the fiancé of the kidnap victim appealed from his hospital bed for her safe release and vowed he would not testify against her abductors if she is returned unharmed.

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Irish entertain Blue Devils

(continued from page 12)

But whether it's a physical battle or not, tomorrow's game will be hotly contested; there's no doubt about that in anyone's mind. When club with 999 career victories meets a 17-1 team it has never lost to, something has to give. Or at least remain stationary.

And the Irish coaches are hoping that, when Saturday's contest is over, Duke's drive to 1000 wins will still be where it is now: at 999 and holding.

ND, MSU face 'must win' set

(continued from page 12)

portantly, shows that this team still believes in itself. And this kind of attitude can be infectious.

Approximately 150 Spartan followers will be making the journey down from East Lansing, and if they expect to find a calm, Irish cheering section, they'll note a surprising fact. ND fans aren't noted for their quiet manner. They were feverish against 'Bama and UCLA, and they should be that way this weekend.

Both games can be heard over WNDU (1490) and WSND (on-campus) for those unfortunates not holding a pass for either of these important sellouts.

Lecture on relations

Dooley: Mid-East 'timely'

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

"To deal with the problem that defies objectivity in a non-biased fashion" was the theme of the Tuesday night lecture given by Professor Howard Dooley on "American and Israeli relations after the Yom Kippur War." The lecture was held in the Carrol Auditorium of Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College.

Professor Dooley emphasized that for the United States, Middle East relations were a "timely issue" politically. The recent war changed many of the stereotyped images cast on Arab-Israeli relations. Syria and Egypt's military success in the recent war surprised nearly everyone (including the Arabs), Dooley suggested.

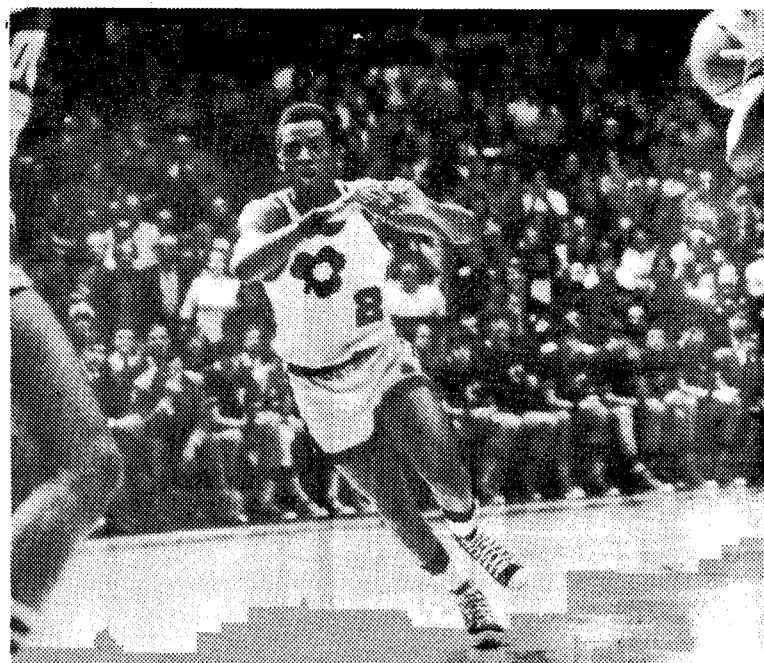
Arab oil diplomacy has put economic pressure behind the Arab side of the Middle East conflict. The peace talks brought about by the war were the first bipartisan conferences between the nations since 1967 seven-day war. The results of these conferences were even more precedent making, marking the first Israeli military pull back in twenty years, Dooley added.

Professor Dooley also emphasized the controversial nature of the issue in American Politics, which fuses strong emotion ties with a multitude of complicating factors. Factors such as the geographic position of the Arab states atop the world's largest oil fields containing ninety percent of the world's proven oil reserves, the political pressure exerted by the American Jewish minority and the Israeli lobbyist and Israel's military significance for the United States as a check upon both Russian and Arab power in the Middle East.

Dooley also reviewed the historical and cultural roots of the conflict. While it held the entire Middle East as a colony, Britain promised the Palestinian lands both to the Palestinian Arabs and to Jewish colonist. Both sides can document legal claims to the



Dwight Clay, a season-long starter who is doubtful for tomorrow's game.



Ray Martin: a sub who may start.

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territory that is now Israel. Attempts at establishing justice for the Jewish race have caused an injustice to be done to the Arabs. Zionist nationalism and Arab patriotism also has led to conflict.

There is finally a conflict arising out of what Dooley called Israeli genocide paranoia vs. Arab machismo. For the Israeli, memories of the gas-chambers of World War II are still clearly in mind. As a result Arab threats of driving Israel into the sea are taken seriously and responded to with extreme aggression.

On the other hand, Arab culture, with its emphasis on honor before the peer group, is embarrassed by Israel's military and economic successes amidst their relative failures. As a result they also react with aggression.

Despite the complexity of the problems he outlined, Dooley looked at the present situation hopefully. Through Sadat's oil diplomacy and military campaign of last fall the "log jam" in Arab-Israeli relations has been broken. Further, Mr. Henry Kissinger's success in reaching an interim peace settlement could possibly provide a stable base from which more permanent settlements could be reached.

Finally tying it all together, Dooley espoused five necessary conditions for a lasting peace in the Middle East; the creation of another nation in the Palestine area-as a homeland for the Palestinian Arabs strong border defences for Israel, the for-

Peron slams leftist group

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—President Juan D. Peron virtually read the left wing Peronist Youth Organization JP out of his divided party Thursday in a speech before rightwing youth leaders.

Baron also recognized the existence of "shortcomings" in his 17 week old government and promised a gradual purge of some rightists.

The leaders of the JP were not invited to Thursday's meeting with 56 rightist youth leaders. Last week the JP leadership boycotted a similar meeting because, they said, the other representatives "do not represent anybody."

The leftist JP is known as the Baronist Youth of the "Revolutionary Tendency" and the rightist is known as the Peronist youth of the Argentine Republic. JPRA

Baron said, "I don't know what they are attempting, those who belong to the so called 'tendency.' I prefer a few leaders, but good ones."

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Love,
Denny, Paul, Steve, Rob.

Duke's dominance threatens ND

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

Quickly, now. Look at a copy of Notre Dame's 1973-74 basketball schedule and pick out the one opponent that the Fighting Irish have never been able to defeat.

UCLA? Of course not, and a poor choice. Marquette? No. How about South Carolina? Wrong again. Ohio State, Indiana, Fordham? Still off the mark. Which team, then, hasn't Notre Dame been able to handle?

How about tomorrow afternoon's opponent, the Duke Blue Devils?

The Blue Devils and the Fighting Irish haven't collided often during the course of their brief intercollegiate series—a series which began back in '65—but Duke has made the most of it when the two teams have gotten together.

The Blue Devils have won every one of their five meetings with the Irish—the most recent decision coming last year, when Duke smothered ND, 86-74, in the Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Notre Dame and Duke will play Game Six of their series tomorrow at two in the ACC, and the Blue Devils, an 8-10 team coming into the contest, will be looking for more than a sixth consecutive win against the Irish when the two teams go up for the opening tap. They'll be looking for more even, than an upset victory over the nation's third-ranked college basketball team.

All season long, coach Neill McGeachy's young, scrappy team has been clawing its way through a demanding Atlantic Coast Conference schedule in search of Duke's 1000th collegiate basketball victory. The Devils from Durham, North Carolina, entered the season with 991 triumphs to their credit, and won five of the season's first seven games.

But Duke has hit a dry spell since then, and now, tangled up in the most brutal week on anyone's cage schedule, is stuck at the 999 mark.

"It will be an incredible stretch for us," said McGeachy early last week, as his team prepared to face Davidson, Maryland, N.C. State, Wake Forest, and Notre Dame. "The preparation for and the playing of so many of the fine teams in the land will be a severe test, but it will be one we are looking forward to."

The Blue Devils entered the 10-day span with a 7-7 mark, but have been battered by ACC foes during the past several games, and have been able to defeat only the Davidson Wildcats. So tomorrow, with their seasonal record at 8-10, and their overall-victory mark holding at 999, the Duke Blue Devils will challenge Notre Dame, the nation's number-three team.

The team McGeachy will bring to South Bend has lost the services of Gary Melchionni and Alan Shaw, two of last year's senior stars, but it returns several of the players who had a hand in last year's humiliation of the NIT-bound Irish.

Junior center Bob Fleischer leads the returnees. Fleischer, at 6-8, is averaging 16.6 points and 12.2 rebounds per game, and he is joined in the front court by 6-9 Willie Hodge (10.3 ppg) and by 6-4 Pete Kramer (8.6).

The guard posts are held down by 6-2 Kevin Billerman (10.8) and 6-5 Edgar Burch (6.8). And the Blue Devil bench is stronger than it's been in years. Chris Redding, a hot-shooting reserve forward, doesn't start, but is still averaging 12.9 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. And there are other first-rate competitors, including several blue-chip freshmen, waiting in the wings behind Redding.

"Our depth is certainly im-

proving with every game," said the Duke coach, "and this will be a big factor with many of the games during the period now facing us."

But if the Blue Devils are hoping to win with their depth tomorrow, they'll be given a severe test by the homestanding Irish, who have worked a complete turnover from their "Iron-man Five" days of one year ago. Nine Blue Devil cagers saw action, and eight scored against Notre Dame in last year's game, and Irish coach Digger Phelps is likely to use nearly as many players against his visitors tomorrow. It's a sure bet that John Shumate, Gary Brokaw, "Goose" Novak, and Adrian Dantley will start tomorrow against Duke, but the other member of ND's starting team, point guard Dwight Clay, is a doubtful starter.

Clay injured his ankle in Wednesday's 98-78 victory over LaSalle, and his status was still in doubt yesterday afternoon. But if the "Iceman" is unable to start, his place will be filled by freshman guard Dice Martin, a capable performer in his own right.

Dice joined reserves Billy Paterno and Pete Crotty as a participant in the bruising battle with LaSalle, and the Irish coach may send the same three into his line-up tomorrow, particularly if the game becomes a rugged one.

(continued on page 11)



Notre Dame hosts Duke tomorrow afternoon at the ACC, and the game's importance is such that Digger Phelps and Billy Paterno will probably both be off the bench before the first half is ten minutes old. The Irish, 17-1, have a rough opponent in the Blue Devils, a team with 999 overall wins.

ND vs. Spartans--not for the meek

by John Fineran

If you're thinking about having a quiet weekend, don't plan on starting it tonight in the A.C.C. at 7:30 p.m. For you see, those Spartans of Michigan State are coming into the North Dome to take on Notre Dame's hockey team, and if the past is an indication of what to expect, this series promises to be a real barn-burner.

The Spartans, 10-11-1 for 21 points and fifth in the WCHA and the Irish 8-11-1 for a seventh-place tie follow the same pattern on the ice as other MSU-ND squads do in the basketball and football arenas. Three words are synonymous to the rivalry—aggressive, physical and exciting. This weekend will likely not prove otherwise.

Michigan State coach Amo Bessone sets the tone for his squad.

No one has ever made the mistake of calling him meek, and the same word is useless in describing his Spartans. A comparative look at the teams' stats will reveal MSU with 73 more penalties for 151 more minutes of sinful activity than Notre Dame.

And while five State players have accumulated 20 or more penalties, all five stand among the top-seven Spartan scorers. Call them aggressive, intimidating or whatever, but you also have to call the Spartans talented.

Sophomore Steve Colp, a talented centerman, leads the Spartans and the WCHA in scoring, currently holding a seven point bulge over Doug Palazzari of Colorado College and teammate Tom Ross. Colp has also logged 40 minutes in the penalty box on his 20 penalties.

Norm Barnes, a rugged (6-1, 190 pound) junior defenseman, stands

fifth in league scoring with five goals and 35 assists (a WCHA high). He also has accumulated 84 minutes on 42 penalties.

Sophomores John Sturges, a left wing, and Brendan Moroney, a rightsider, also are members of State's 20-penalties-or-more Club, and each is also adept at finding the opposition's net, Sturges reaching it 18 times, seven more than Moroney.

Ross, another sophomore center, has scored 22 goals, seven of which came in State's 8-5 and 9-5 routs of the Irish in November. And, he has spent more time on the ice, only visiting the penalty box on 13 occasions.

Aggressiveness doesn't stop at goalie, either, for State. Freshman Gary Carr, a promising goaltender everyone actively recruited, has seen teammates log 16 minutes on his four penalties. His 5.3 goals-against is deceiving because,

although the Spartans are scoring well, their defense has had problems.

"Our series with Michigan State has always been a physical one," Irish coach Lefty Smith said. "I'm just happy we're playing them at home."

"We still need to win six of our last eight games to get to the top four, and we have to be physical and aggressive against the Spartans."

The Irish, after penalty trouble early this season, seemed to be reluctant to use their bodies. At least, they had been reluctant before last weekend's North Dakota series. It took a 5-8, 160 pound freshman from Harvard's backyard to show the Irish where they had been lax.

Brian Walsh, who had missed much of the January action because of various injuries, returned to solidify the now number-one Irish line, freshmen Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus manning his wings. The trio had an excellent series in North Dakota, Walsh himself scored five times and assisted thrice. In short, they added warmth with their aggressive play to what could have been a cold, cold weekend in frigid (minus 33 degrees) Grand Forks.

"I am extremely pleased with the way Brian has taken charge of the line," Smith continued. "Alex is beginning to score, and Clark is too."

Pat Conroy, Ray DeLorenzi and Larry Israelson constitute the second line, and Ric Schaefer has rejoined Ian Williams on the third unit after a spell on the blueline. Eddie Burchacco or Jim Augustine will be Schaefer's left wing.

Paul Clarke will see action this weekend after injuring his groin and he will pair with frosh Jack Brownschilde. Les Larson and Roger Bourque and the Edina, Minn. seniors, Steve Curry and Bill Nyrop, will be the other units. Mark Kronholm will be in goal both evenings.

"I think we have had an excellent week of practice, and we're ready for the Spartans."

Nyrop's quote, more im-



Ian Williams scores. The ND winger beats Michigan State's goalie low to the glove side in one of last year's meetings between the two teams. Williams and the Irish need a sweep of the Spartans this weekend to rekindle their hopes for national prominence.

(continued on page 11)