

Proposes post-Labor Day start Faculty Senate rejects calendar

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed last night a resolution favoring an academic calendar beginning after Labor Day for the fall semester. The Senate favored this starting date even though it might mean reduction in the length of breaks within the fall semester, according to the statement.

The decision to issue the motion, introduced by Prof. Julian Pleasants resulted from a desire within the Senate to offer input into the calendar decision before it is finalized. Members cited their lack of input into this issue last year and felt that it was imperative to state their views well before the February 11th Academic Council meeting.

Pleasant, professor of Microbiology, stated, "We had no opportunity for input on the calendar last year, so we might take action now."

"I believe that we should express an opinion for or against starting before Labor Day and communicate our decision to the Academic Council," General Program Professor John Lyon said.

Other reasons for favoring the later starting date introduced during the discussion of the statement included inconvenience encountered by faculty members with children still on summer vacation. It was also cited that none of the original motives for the changing of the calendar, prevention of students leaving early for breaks, did not prove effective. The Senate approved any necessary reduction in those breaks.

Department Evaluations Suggested

Dean Leo Corbaci and Professors Ray Powell and Phillip Gleason, who are members of a committee appointed by the University Administration to draw up a Faculty Service and Self Evaluation Report, presented a tentative copy of their report to the Senate.

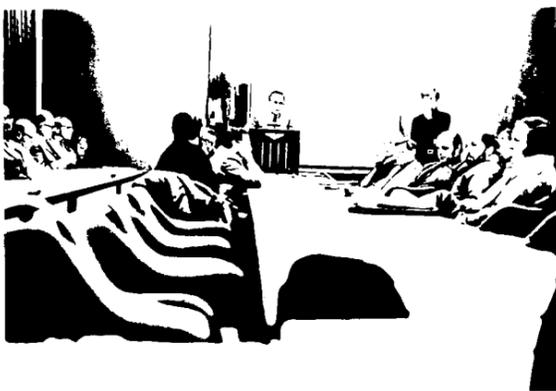
The report, which is a self-evaluation form to be filled

out and discussed by each faculty member and his department chairman, is intended to be used primarily at the department level, though no limits were placed on its distribution.

Reaction of the Senate to the report was generally negative. Questions were raised concerning the effect of such self evaluations on both the department and University levels.

The main benefit of the self-evaluation reports, according to Powell, would be the rapport they establish between the department chairmen and the faculty members.

Professor Harold Moore of the General Program commented, "The reports will only serve as an opportunity for self deception between the individual faculty members and their department chairmen." He termed the self evaluation as "a list of self-confessed sins."



MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY SENATE expressed disapproval of the present calendar at their meeting last night. Members also disliked another measure sponsored by the Provost, which would require yearly self-evaluations by all faculty members.

Powell stated that it would be up to the individual department chairmen to decide what should be included in the evaluation. "The chairman and his faculty members should agree on the goals of the evaluation. It will be up to each department to reach commonly understood goals," Powell said.

Management Professor William Sexton remarked that the success of the evaluation forms would depend on continuous feedback from chairmen to faculty. "It is very important that the chairman provides constant help to the faculty member," Sexton said.

"If there is not complete feedback, constructiveness is not really possible," Sexton continued. "The faculty member must know what to expect when time for promotion arrives."

Provost Evaluation Discussed

Final details were discussed for the faculty referendum which will be sent out on February 19th. It was announced that the results of the referendum will be published in the Notre Dame Report. The cover letter, the form, and the distribution of the ballots were also finalized.

The number of faculty eligible to vote on the items will total approximately 739 according to official lists. The deadline for return of ballots is February 26th, after which an effort will be made through Senate representatives in each department to reach those faculty who fail to return their ballots on time.

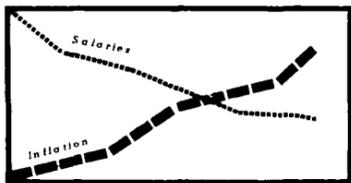
Tentative plans for a Provost Evaluation Form were discussed by the Senate, but no final decisions were made. The evaluation, which hinges on the outcome of referendum item number 6 asking faculty approval, will offer faculty members the opportunity to evaluate the provost's actions of the last five years.

A motion postponing further discussion of the evaluation until after tabulation of the referendum results was passed by one vote. Many senate members believed that approval of the evaluation was certain, thus they felt that work on the details should begin before the completion of voting.

Faculty salaries out of pace with economy

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

The inflation that has plagued the U.S. economy since 1966 has dealt a stunning blow to the financial security of the teaching profession; Notre Dame is no exception. The purchasing power of the faculty salary dollar has eroded in the last three years, a reversal from the late 1960's when the faculty was insulated from the effects of this inflation by frequent salary hikes.



Indeed, a report on the economic status of the faculty at Notre Dame, prepared in March, 1974, by Prof. Thomas R. Swartz, chairman of Committee Z, Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), claims that an erosion of real income during the academic years 1972-73 and 1973-74 has put Notre Dame faculty "worse off economically today than they were six years ago."

This general conclusion can be demonstrated with two sets of data that the University prepares for the national office of the AAUP," Swartz explained in the report. "These data sets are collected for all full-time faculty (teaching and research) at Notre Dame," the report states.

"The real purchasing power associated with average salaries (that is, the amount of dollars bread can purchase), stated in 1967 dollars, increased from \$11,639 in the academic year 1968-69 to a high of \$12,332 in the academic year 1971-72," the Committee Z report states. "The 1972-73 average salary had a purchasing power of \$12,142, while the current average salary has only \$11,443 of purchasing power," it continues. The average full-time faculty salary for the academic year 1973-74 was \$15,654.

Faculty gets priority

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University provost, also pointed out that "an item in our budget which has gone up most in recent years is salary, especially faculty salaries. In fact, faculty salaries have increased at a higher rate than that of other University employees," Burtchaell said.

Burtchaell, in a report to the Academic Council published Dec. 5, 1974, maintained that "our most urgent concern in these most

difficult of years for budgeting has been to give first priority to faculty compensation."

"Our faculty has increased each year through the 1960's, but since 1970 faculty size at Notre Dame has not increased," the provost later said. "We have had to cut back on faculty hiring slightly to keep compensations up," Burtchaell stated.

"All professions have lost in purchasing power in the last two years," Burtchaell said. To help counter the economic burden, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced a \$600 cost-of-living supplement for full-time, continuing faculty at the President's Faculty Meeting on October 9, 1974.

This academic year 1974-75, the Notre Dame faculty received a 10.1 per cent increase in compensation, including the \$600 supplement. "I don't know of any other university that has given that much of an increase," Burtchaell said.

"There aren't many salary schedules around the country that have been able to handle an increase of that size. I believe the reason for this is the determination of the administration to give the faculty top priority," the provost added.

"There will be further compensations next year," Burtchaell stated. "The problem is that every expense we have, increases with inflation, but only one-third of the income can be increased," he maintained.

"That means that student fees, including tuition, will go up at a higher rate than faculty salaries. Times are difficult for all educational institutions, public and private," Burtchaell said. "The reasons for this are that student fees contribute only a small portion of the institution's income and endowments have now temporarily diminished," he stated.

There are many outside factors that now place a demand on the finances of educational institutions, which indirectly affect faculty salaries. Burtchaell noted that costs for fuel and maintenance have significantly increased in the past few years.

Prof. Paul Rathburn, board member of the national AAUP, expanded on the financial crises facing institutions of higher education.

"The January 13, 1975, issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education points out that, 'in addition to already gloomy statistics with which the academic

profession is becoming acquainted, there is even more gloom ahead, namely that tuition costs between public and private universities is growing wider and wider,'" Rathburn said.

"There is a crucial need for funds from the public sector or the usual private sources to be given to private universities to help them underwrite the continually rising costs of higher education. Tuitions are going out of sight," he stated. "Continued existence for some smaller universities is in question, in some cases," Rathburn pointed out.

Rathburn attributed this financial decline to an overall drop in enrollment, particularly by the minorities. "If we can succeed in enrolling a decent percentage of the eligible minorities, including blacks and particularly women, we could increase enrollments enormously without any loss of

academic quality," Rathburn said "But through the 1974-75 academic year, while the number of women enrolling was up, the numbers of blacks and other minorities was shrinking," he added.

"All administrators are worried about this gradual shrinking enrollment. Academic programs which were once thought to be interesting experiments are now being discontinued," Rathburn continued. "When that happens, it is possible for faculty members, even tenured faculty, who teach in these programs, to be no longer continued in employment," the national member of the AAUP surmised.

"Generally, around the country, the academic profession is experiencing the most full-scale, all-out depression ever, worse than the one in the 1930's by far," Rathburn said. "Large, permanent endowments are tied up in the stock market, and everyone knows what's happening there."

"On one hand, people can't afford to go to college (thus, lower enrollments) in as large numbers

(continued on page 6)

Observer Insight



TRUSTY WALKING: Kathy Datzman and Bob Radziewicz, members of Frank Zink's Interpersonal Communications class had an exercise in trusting one another over this past weekend. Each member of a pair takes a turn leading the other -- blind folded -- on a 20 minute walk. The blind folded person learns to trust his partner by following directions and listening to descriptions of obstacles.

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate Wednesday confirmed the nomination of Edward H. Levi to be the new attorney general.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate Wednesday gave final congressional approval to a bill blocking President Ford's attempt to raise food stamp prices at least until the end of the year.

ADDIS ABABA (UPI)--The Ethiopian government poured thousands of troop reinforcements into action Wednesday against Eritrean rebels around Asmara. The exodus of foreign nationals from the beleaguered city picked up speed.

MIAMI (UPI)--Chesty Morgan, a blonde stripper with a 73-inch bosom, let it all hang out at the 79th Street Burlesque and got busted. Police said the 34-year-old Chesty, whose real name is Lillian Wilczowski, was arrested for "exposing parts of her body in a manner intended to arouse the sexual desire of onlookers."

on campus today

- 4:00 p.m.--lecture, "oxygen related center and kcl crystals," con. rom. of rad. lab.
- 4:30 p.m.--colloquium, "topics of deformation" by dr. james mulshur of yale, rm. 226, comp. cen.
- 6-12 p.m.--mardi gras, gambling galore, steppan, 75 cents at door.
- 6:30 p.m.--basketball, ND vs. SMC, acc
- 7:00 p.m.--poor party, "splash," smc senior pool party, regina pool.
- 7:30 p.m.--meeting, nd sports car club, 1-d lafortune. questions, call 8773.
- 7:30 p.m.--lecture, "preparatory lecture on transcendental mediation," medaleva, rm 249
- 7:30 p.m.--lecture, "the archeologist and his paradigm", lib. aud.
- 7:30 p.m.--symposium, "integration, separation, immigration perspectives on liberation," black cultural arts cen.
- 7:30 p.m.--lecture, "thomas mann" by prof. grosser, regina aud.
- 8:00 p.m.--recital, faculty piano recital by dana spencer, little theatre.
- 8:30 p.m.--tournament, "pinball wizard tournament," flanner gameroom.

Search to begin soon for new dean of Law School

by Val Zurblis
Staff Reporter

Search will begin soon for a new dean of the Notre Dame Law School to replace Dean Thomas L. Schaffer who will resign this summer, according to University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell.

Burtchaell said he will consult with the faculty of the law school on selecting the new dean. He will then make a recommendation to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh who will appoint the new dean. No students are involved in the selection process.

Burtchaell will also send letters to members of the Law School Advisory Council and the Notre Dame Law Association, all of whom are lawyers and ND graduates.

"It is not prescribed that way in the manual, I do so," the provost said.

No search committee is being formed. Search committees are reserved for locating new deans for the University colleges and freshman year of studies, according to Burtchaell. The search for the law school dean resembles the procedure used for appointing department chairmen.

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Chicago selected as location for Senior Class Ball

Chicago's Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel is the site for next month's Senior Class Ball. After extensive research in the South Bend area, the Senior Ball Committee could find no adequate facilities at a closer location.

Noting that the committee was searching for "a special place for such a special event," Senior Class Secretary Joe Henderlong explained the reasons for scheduling the formal in Chicago. "We called and visited over a dozen places in and near South Bend, but they were either booked up or too small to accommodate a worthwhile number of seniors," he said.

A nearby facility would have limited the number of guests to 150 couples, while the Sheraton can accommodate up to 500 couples. Henderlong also explained that several of the local places were rundown and unattractive.

Ginny Gibbs, another committee member, noted that "we wanted something out of the ordinary" and the Sheraton-O'Hare will provide an excellent atmosphere.

Henderlong contacted several hotels in Chicago and was able to obtain a very low figure from the Sheraton-O'Hare. The estimated cost of the ball will be approximately \$60 per couple, and all details should be finalized by early next week. This price includes a cocktail hour, dinner with wine, dance and hotel accommodations. The date selected is Saturday, March 15.

Most couples are expected to opt for transportation by car, but some bus service will be available. Those arriving Saturday afternoon will be able to check in and make use of all hotel facilities, including health spa and indoor pool, before the evening's events. The committee is also looking into the possibility of providing optional flower and tuxedo service at the hotel.

Bids for the formal will go on sale next Wednesday, February 12 and be available through Wednesday, February 19. A non-refundable \$10 deposit will be collected at this time. The place and times for bid sales will be announced by next Monday. All ND and SMC seniors can purchase bids.

The theme chosen for the weekend is "The Isle of Connemara." Connemara is a legendary Irish land of happiness and unity that is found at the end of the rainbow. The committee selected an Irish theme mainly to tie in with St. Patrick's Day.

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Committee reviews role of HPC

by Bob Greenhalgh
Staff Reporter

The Hall President Council has organized a committee, consisting of six hall presidents, to determine more exactly what role the HPC should have in affecting university policies and to ascertain the main purpose for having an HPC.

The new committee was formed immediately after Zahm Hall President Doug Cox informed the HPC Tuesday night that he wished to have his hall government excluded from the Council.

Cox said he is disappointed with the HPC because "it cannot enforce to any great extent its views on any important or relevant issues." Cox, who is now one of the six hall presidents on the new committee, is anxious to redefine the HPC's structure and purpose, and is hopeful that something can be resolved over the upcoming weekends, when the committee will be meeting.

HPC has too little power

Cox stated that he will advise his hall council to "just sit tight and wait." He and his followers believe that if the SLC and HPC could form a coalition, more could be accomplished through the efforts of the two service organizations.

Elton Johnson, president of Dillon Hall and another member of

the HPC's self-assessment committee, stated that even though he realizes that "the HPC doesn't have much power," still confirms that most presidents agree that they are doing exactly what they were designed to do: representing the student body as an advisory group. The HPC's constitution states that the HPC cannot exert power on university policies.

Dissension on HPC

Wendy Duffey, president of Walsh, however, claims that there is more dissension on the HPC than Johnson is ready to admit. "Maybe 50 per cent agree with Doug that the HPC has too little power," she said.

"The Council lacks initiative," Duffey added. She explained that this is primarily due to the fact that the Council "has to do dirt jobs which inspire little motivation."

Duffey was, however, "very disappointed" with the Cox decision to alienate Zahm from the HPC, and said that it was too radical a move on his part. She feels, however, that Cox was sincere in his move.

Other hall presidents expressed views concerning Doug's desire for Zahm's succession from the HPC, but they did not wish to have their comments printed.

Zahm Hall residents apparently were not informed about Cox's threat to exclude the hall from the HPC.

Pat Shepherd, a section leader

and member of the Zahm Council, said that most of the students of Zahm Hall did not find out about Cox's threat "until they read about it in the Observer. I guess Doug want to stir up some action, so the HPC can get moving," he commented.

Another member of the Zahm hall council, vice president Richard Evens, stated that the hall council was first informed of Cox's complaints of the HPC at a hall meeting.

"Doug told us that nothing was happening at those meetings, and that nothing was being accomplished there," Evens commented. He also stated that the hall council was impressed enough by Cox's statements to give him the go ahead to complain to the HPC of its inefficiency.

Howl's reaction to Cox

Bob Howl, chairman for the HPC, was upset at Cox's protestation. "His approach stunk," Howl said. "And many people were upset with the way he presented himself. It was unfounded and unnecessary the way Cox attacked the HPC."

Howl stated that he outlined the rules and purposes of the HPC at the beginning of the school year, and that if there were any questions concerning the advisory position of the HPC, they should have been raised then.

"Cox has been sitting down saying nothing all year," Howl

said, "and it's just a stunt to get in the paper." Howl went on to say that Cox had no right to threaten to remove Zahm from the HPC. "He can only represent the hall, not decide its fate," Howl said.

"I wish as much as anyone that the HPC had the power to vote on

university issues, but as long as the administration keeps the HPC from voting on the university councils, there's not much we can do. The Student Life Council (SLC) is having the same problems that the HPC is experiencing," Howl stated.

Observer Reporter's Workshop

featuring

Richard Conklin

Jay Kane

Diane Wilson

University Information Services

7 p.m. Room 2-D LaFortune

New reporters invited

St. Mary's juniors concerned about future of Augusta Hall

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Two members of a junior class committee interested in keeping Augusta Hall as a dormitory for self-supervised seniors will meet with Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president of student affairs, today to discuss the feasibility of the hall's continued use.

Student Affairs personnel and the administration are presently evaluating the use of Augusta Hall as a senior dormitory.

Augusta is now used as a residence hall for 47 self-supervised seniors, explained Marty Kabbes, hall life commissioner. These juniors are proposing the continued use of the hall," said Kabbes.

If the continuance proposal proves satisfactory to Cannon, it will have to go through the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs Commission, the Housing Department, and any other necessary channels, Kabbes continued.

"About 35 to 40 juniors are interested in living in Augusta next year," stated Joan McDermott, junior class president. In order for the proposal to be renewed, there must be 50 interested juniors, Kabbes explained.

Juniors interested in living in Augusta next year chose a com-

mittee, headed by Fran Byrd, to work on the Augusta proposal, said McDermott. Other members of the committee are Jamie Massa, Patrice Rooney, and Mea Ferrara, McDermott added.

Using Augusta as a senior residence hall was first proposed last year to Dr. Edward Henry, former SMC president, as an experiment, Kabbes said. Henry approved of the idea and the Board of Regents later passed the Augusta Hall experiment which made it a part of the college policy, added Kabbes.

The only major problem with the proposal last year was getting the hall leased. The hall is the property of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"We didn't know if they were going to lease it to us," Kabbes said. Kabbes expressed certainty that the convent would continue leasing the building.

Kabbes added that there were no room pick problems, even though it was not known until rather late whether Augusta Hall would be in use.

Kabbes feels positive about the present Augusta Hall arrangement. The residents "are the kind of people who can take care of themselves," she stated. She noted proof of this by the fact that many of the Augusta

residents are on the Dean's List. One Augusta resident stated that she likes living in Augusta very much. Another noted the fact that it is often quieter than the other dorms.

Any junior interested in living in Augusta next year should contact Fran Byrd or a committee member.

Seals & Crofts set to play March 2nd

Warner Brothers recording artists Jim Seals and Dash Crofts will appear in concert at the Athletic & Convocation Center Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, Feb. 10, at the Student Union Ticket Office at 11:30 a.m. and at the ACC Box Office at 9 a.m., according to Joe Russo, student union ticket office manager.

Prices for the tickets are \$6 for all chair seats and \$5 for bleachers.

Seals and Crofts first came to national prominence in the summer of 1972 with the release of their first hit record "Summer Breeze." They made their first appearance at Notre Dame in Sept. 1972, at Stepan Center.

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Pornography first topic

Lecture series opens Sunday

by Kevin McCormick
Staff Reporter

Duncan Williams, noted author of *Trousered Apes and Sick Literature in a Sick Society*, will launch the Academic Commission's spring lecture series with an appearance in the Library Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 9.

Williams, speaking on pornography and its effect on American society, heads a lengthy list of prominent educators and authors who will be visiting the campus in the spring, according to Andy Bury, student academic commissioner.

The series will also include Dr. Hans Morganthau lecturing on Tuesday evening, February 11. Professor Morganthau, considered by many the dean of international politics, presently holds teaching positions at the University of Chicago and City University of New York. He is also the author of several books, including the widely used text, *Politics Among Nations*.

Beginning on Monday, February 17, and continuing through Thursday, February 20, a Government Lecture Festival will be held, entitled "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate."

In addition to guest speakers, two members of the Notre Dame faculty will deliver lectures.

A general discussion session, led by Dr. Morton Diamond, a presidential advisor and Woodrow

Wilson Fellow will be held on Monday evening, February 17. Prof. Walter Nicgorski from the general program of liberal studies and Prof. Alfons Bietzinger of the government department will participate in the discussion.

On Tuesday evening, February 18, the discussion centers on Congress. Guest lecturer, Prof. Samuel Patterson, from the University of Iowa, will be accompanied by Notre Dame faculty professors Paul C. Bartholomew and John Roos.

Herbert Storing, Notre Dame government professors Peri Arnold and Donald P. Kommers will discuss the implications of Watergate upon the presidency. The concluding session, held on Thursday, February 20, will deal extensively with the courts and their role in the Watergate cover-up trial.

David Fellman, author and educator, is the guest lecturer. He will be assisted by Prof. Charles

Rice, from the Notre Dame Law School and Fr. Raymond Cour, professor of government.

Although no definite date has been set, Sen. James Buckley, the Conservative legislator from New York, is expected to speak either on Feb. 23 or 24.

Washington Post reporter and commentator, Nicholas von Hoffman, will appear in Washington Hall on March 12, at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, March 13, another journalist, Seymore Hersh, will speak. While reporting for the New York Times, Hersh uncovered the My Lai massacre and the cover-up attempt. Presently, he is covering the C.I.A. investigations for the Times and will lecture on the C.I.A. activities around the world.

On April 30, Dr. Sayegh, Senior Consultant and Minister of Foreign Affairs for the state of Kuwait, will present his view of the Mid-East situation and the Arab oil embargo.

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Onassis suffering muscle disease

ATHENS (UPI) — Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, suffering from a muscular disease, was put in an oxygen tent Wednesday because of difficulty in swallowing and breathing, friends of his family said.

The same sources said Onassis, stricken with myasthenia gravis which debilitates the muscles, was fighting for his life with his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and his daughter Christina at his bedside.

An official family spokesman, however, said Onassis has influenza and showed some improvement Wednesday.

"Mr. Onassis showed some improvement today and if necessary we can always fly him to the best hospital for his case," said Ioannis Georgakis, a medical professor, close friend and legal adviser of Onassis.

Georgakis said the 69-year-old multimillionaire caught a cold a few days ago, complicated by a virus infection, "but he does not seem to be in danger."

Dr. Isidor Rosenfeld, a New York heart specialist who flew from New York Monday with Mrs. Onassis, left Greece Wednesday, according to the receptionist of the suburban hotel where he stayed during his brief visit. He left Onassis in the care of four Greek physicians, family friends said.

Flanner pinball seeks wizard

Prizes valued at \$150 total will be up for grabs tonight at 8:30 when the second annual Flanner Pinball Wizard Tournament gets under way in the Flanner game room.

The contest is divided into three parts. The Blindfolded Team Contest starts at 8:30 p.m. and is followed by the tandem team event. These two contests are open to the entire student body at no cost.

The third and final event is the Pinball Wizard Playoff. This event is open only to people who have had a score recorded in the Flanner game room within the last two weeks. The people who have scored the highest scores will qualify for the playoff. The winner will be proclaimed "Mr. Wizard."



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Not all life lies in books

Dear Editor:

As my college days come to an end, it is time for an overdue reflection on the goodness and perversities of the University of Notre Dame. The excellence of the academics at the University goes without saying. It is a foremost leader in many areas of education and has maintained a national prestige with the quality of its professors.

But, as mature individuals, we should realize that not all of life can be read from a book. The majority of the University's students must revert to the books for a self-contained happiness because other factors within the University inhibit and almost degrade our potential of just being human. I refer here to the perverse attitude towards social intercourse. There are varying causes of this perversity, like the ratio of men to women, the lack of a "normal" atmosphere at the bars, the 21 drinking law, the sexual code, parietals, etc. But none of these really grasp the core of the problem. The origin of such perversity is the underestimation of the individual by certain powers within the University. We ARE responsible, we ARE mature, we are just plain degraded humans.

I am not fostering a free-for-all type of University. My complaint is solely vested in the administrators and coordinators of this so-called body of united people, "the university." Notre Dame relies on contributions for its existence. To maintain

existence, the desires and attitudes of the contributors must be pleased. I understand. Yet, are the older generations so far removed and so inhuman that they can not understand the needs of a University's student body? I don't underestimate them, but have every reason to believe that their apathy towards improving the University has allowed major policies to be formed and upheld by "the power." Is there any compromise to allow us to be human, to permit the real world to seep through? Can't we all through the common bond of this small humanistic-orientated university answer so many ignored questions, ignored desires and ideas?

Dreamers can't dream alone and create a reality out of a dream. Tradition bottles a dreamer and tradition has its costs—those costs being the inhibition of a renovated, adjustable, dynamic sort of life. It is so incomprehensible to me why the University lingers on the past laws of the Catholic Church—the Vatican surely won't shatter if we dropped parietals or the sexual code. Abolishing detex cards and other female privileges may also be a wise idea so that women are not viewed as unique entities to society.

The University is supposed to represent the brotherhood of man, and I am one person that feels ND can be a beautiful place for all people to learn, share, care and most importantly love at a human, not beastly, level. It is just so perverse that as a graduating senior, I am still dreaming of common human acceptance at duLac. The barriers here have had a dampening effect on my development, on trying to be a many-faceted person.

Sincerely,
C. Esposito

A dangerous precedent set

Dear Editor:

I find it difficult to contain my anger and frustration arising from the recent flurry of expulsions, enforced removals from campus, and "disciplinary exiles" caused by minor infractions of parietals and/or party rules.

The dangerous precedent has now been set which will allow a rector to indiscriminately remove a student from his dormitory for the sake of preserving Notre Dame as a "Catholic" university, or without any explanation whatsoever. So now the students are faced with the possibility of living in an environment which is socially retarded, in a sense, by being saddled with the albatross of Catholicism.

Granted, the crackdown on the use of alcohol by minors was precipitated by a legal ruling by the state of Indiana itself. Hopefully, this situation will be rectified in the short term future, and Notre Dame students can return to their typical 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. parties-typical only because the administration insists upon legislating our morality after said hour (i.e. loco parentis).

It is a shame that Notre Dame is seemingly so committed to their policy of social regression. A point has to be reached eventually where the unpleasantness of the Notre Dame campus environment will outweigh the advantages of the academic excellence. Perhaps this is the administration's response to the housing shortage on-campus. More realistically, I

fear the upholding of these archaic rules portends a continuance of the Burtchaell-Macheca mentality directed against the students.

Until our administration stops building their theological and philosophical castles in the sky and expecting us to inhabit them, and begins working for some progressive change in campus life, Notre Dame will have to resign itself to being a much less human place than it should be.

Very truly yours,
Robert E. Dalton, Jr. '75

Official calls draw fire

Dear Editor:

Three players lay sprawled on the court as the ball gently swishes through the opponent's net. The three have been knocked, pushed, or thrown down, and after going down one has even been held down. A time out is called after the ball is brought in-bounds, and the opposing team staggers to their bench in laughter after pulling off such a stunt without a foul being called. If this sounds strikingly familiar, you too must have been at last night's basketball (farce) game at the ACC.

Digger tries vainly to protest, and is saddled with a technical foul which seemingly, in the waning moments, puts the game out of Notre Dame's reach.

The Irish keep storming back, however, until one of their final shots is blocked and the ND player shooting the ball is hammered. Again no foul is called.

Such officiating typified last night's ND-MSU game at the ACC, and it is nauseating to see the sport of college basketball degraded like it was. This isn't the first time we've had to put up with poor officiating (it is becoming quite common) but it seems to be the first time that there is a direct correlation to the bad job done by the officials and the addition of a loss to our record.

As a more concrete example, Michigan State reached the bonus situation (7 fouls against the opponents which initiates the "one and one" foul shots) before 10 minutes had elapsed in each half. The Irish, however, reached that point somewhat later in the first half, with about five minutes left in the 20 minute half, and never in the second half. I don't think more than 2 or 3 fouls were called against the Spartans in the second half. Notice that reads fouls called, not fouls committed.

The officiating at Notre Dame games is getting progressively worse. I leave every game wondering how it could be worse, and to my dismay, I'm shown in the

next game. There should be something that can be done to improve the situation.

Does every independent school have to put up with officials from the nearest conference, even though it plays teams in that conference? If they do, why do they, and if not, why do we? Impartiality, apparently is something blatantly mispracticed by our Big 10 Ref's, and it, to the greatest degree is mispracticed against us.

Clearly there should be some way we can get better officials for our home games at least, because there's nothing we can do about away games.

Last night's game was a mockery! So bad, that I even consider suggesting that the game be appealed to the NCAA, but the possibility of any action being taken is at best negligible. There was nothing really outrageous enough to sanction NCAA involvement, just a lot of bad calls.

I'll be the first to admit that the officials aren't going to please everyone with their calls (or lack of them in this case) but last night, the Spartans and their fans must have left feeling pretty pleased. Something must be done!

I think the athletic department should attempt to obtain officials from areas other than the Big 10. There is no reason for ND basketball fans to endure another performance by the officials such as we witnessed last night in the ACC. The two men in striped shirts are paid to judge the fair and honest play of the game, not to help control it's outcome.

Rick Huber
228 Holy Cross
A concerned fan

Issue errors are criticized

Dear Editor:

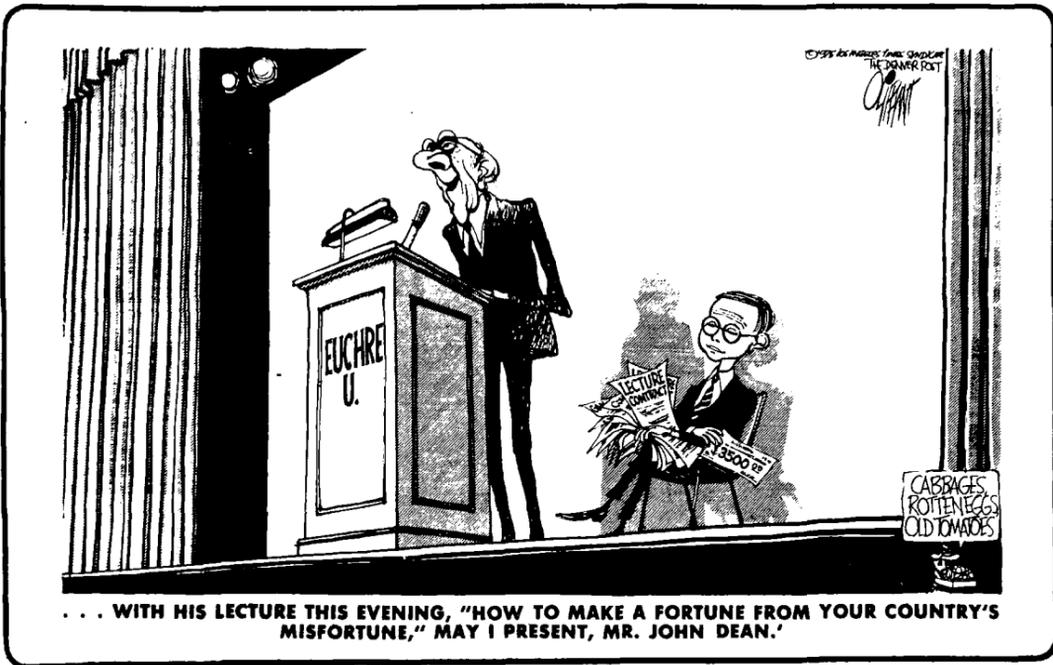
Congratulations! Your Tuesday, January 28, 1974 issue will undoubtedly become one of the classics of College Journalism. A cursory review of the letters and articles in that issue reveals that they all have one thing in common - typographical and compositional errors. Spelling errors, improper spacing between words, improper alignment of the Compugraphic tapes all add up to one thing - a total lack of professionalism.

Your previous issues have nothing to be proud about; they too were riddled with these same errors. However, in previous issues these errors were applied with some moderation. The Tuesday, January 28, 1974 issue will go down in Notre Dame history as the one in which you pulled all the stops and spared no effort in providing one of the worst examples of Journalism ever to hit the street.

It has been said that the New York Times contains more of these types of errors than any other publication on the face of the earth. It would appear that your January 28, 1974 issue has provided the world with a new standard against which all others can be measured.

Once again, Congratulations. I hope that each member of your staff will have a copy of this most memorable issue appended to his or her permanent academic record to record for posterity (and future job interviewers) the physical evidence of their journalistic abilities or lack thereof.

Sincerely,
M.A. Roddy III



the observer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Salaries are insufficient

Faculty faces inflation

(continued from page 1)

as before; on the other hand, the colleges' existing wealth are shrinking right before their very eyes," Rathburn summarized. Burchaell presented a potential new source of concern for private institutions and endowments. "The Congress is presently considering a revision in the tax laws which would take away the initiative (deductions) for philanthropic contributions. If passed, this would deal a great blow to all private, educational institutions," the provost said.

"Also, government contracts in many research areas are not as lucrative as before," Rathburn added. "Today they're darn hard to come by," he noted.

Indeed, the 1973 report by the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) recommended for teaching and research that "all members of the faculty be responsible for exploring all possibilities of subvention for research from sources outside the University."

Faculty salaries lag behind

"It is assumed, most conservatively and undoubtedly unrealistically, an inflation rate of 4.0 per cent for the academic year 1974-75," Swartz's committee report estimated.

"To hedge against the anticipated inflation during this academic year, the average full-time teaching and research faculty member will need an increase of \$651. Simply to return to the same purchasing power Notre Dame faculty had in 1971-72, will require a salary increase on a magnitude of \$1700 to \$1900," the Committee Z report determined.

In other words, faculty salaries for the academic year 1974-75 would have to be raised 10.9-12 percent to leave individuals with the same after tax purchasing power that they had in 1971-72. In actuality, the faculty received a 10.1 percent compensation hike.

Prof. Edward Trubac, president of the Notre Dame chapter of the AAUP, compared the salary gap with the Big Ten universities. "The gap right now between Notre Dame and the Big Ten universities is \$1200, which is one of the reasons why the Faculty Senate asked for a \$1200 permanent increase," he said.

'Slasher' suspect arrested in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 45-year-old transient who claimed to be the "skid row slasher" was booked on suspicion of murder Tuesday but officers said there was doubt whether he was the man who cut the throats of nine victims.

The transient, Theodore Lane, was the first person actually booked in connection with the slasher slayings although a dozen or so young men have been picked up for questioning and then released.

Lt. Lynn Selby, head of the Police Department's slasher investigation, said Lane had a knife when he was arrested at a Hollywood hotel but it did not appear to be the kind used in the murders.

Selby said Lane told an acquaintance he was the slasher and the acquaintance notified police.

Meantime, investigators questioned the credibility of a tape recording purportedly from the slasher and telephone calls which threatened the life of a newspaper reporter.

Police spokesman Pete Hagan said the tape "appears to be the work of a crank."

The tape was found in a telephone booth Monday night after a man called the Herald Examiner and told reporters where it was located.

"A permanent increase of \$600 was recommended by the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. The faculty did, in fact, receive a \$600 temporary raise," Trubac explained. "We're still at this bonus aspect," he concluded. "We're very much opposed to any idea of a bonus," Trubac continued. "That's kind of an odd way of referring to a bonus, which is usually a reward for a job well-done in good times. But here it seems to be an adjustment during bad times. The idea of a temporary one is a very novel thing indeed,"

the AAUP chapter president stated. "One can hardly say a 10.1 percent increase was given, because 3.7 percent (\$600 supplement) is simply temporary. But the impact of inflation is permanent," Trubac said. Using data from the national report of the AAUP for the academic year 1973-74, a table of percentage increases in salary, comparing Notre Dame to all reporting institutions in the country, shows that average

(continued on page 7)

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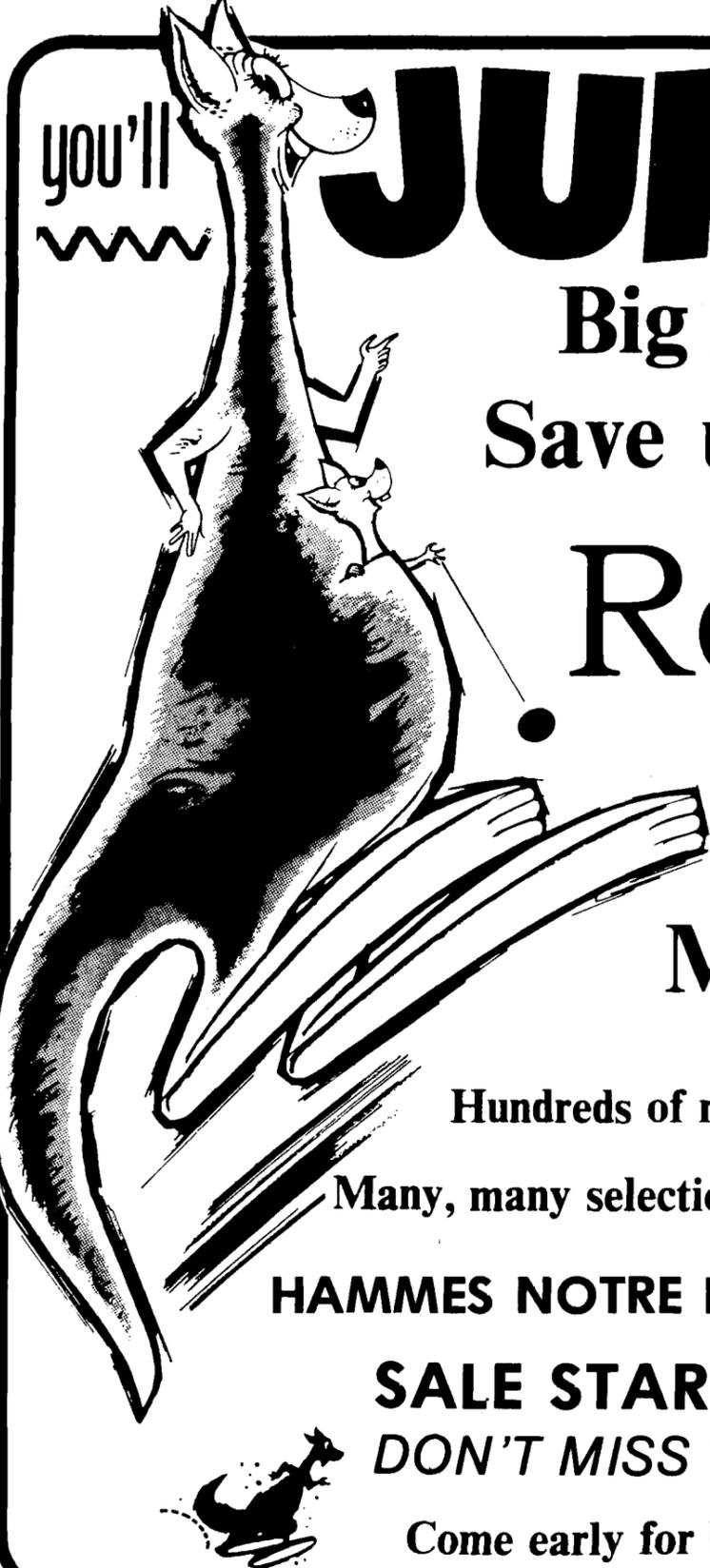
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Statistics show

Faculty wages are lacking

(continued from page 6)

salary increase during that academic year at Notre Dame for full-time, continuing faculty members was 3.8 percent.

Comparatively, "about 90 percent of all reporting schools" granted permanent pay increases last year of at least 4 percent. "In terms of salary hikes, Notre Dame was in the bottom 10 percent of all universities for the 1973-74 academic year," Trubac said. "The 1974-75 stats won't be out until the summer," he added.

Referring back to the 10.1 percent compensation given to full-time faculty this year, Trubac said, "The rate of inflation for the year just ended was 12 percent. So what this means is that the faculty incurred a loss of real income and continues to incur a loss of real income," Trubac said.

"The faculty's real income is less than it was six years ago, once you make the adjustment for inflation. So even with a 10.1 percent increase, there is a deterioration of real income once you adjust for inflation," the AAUP chapter

president stated.

"We really don't have any direct means of discussing these kinds of questions," Trubac continued. "We don't negotiate with the administration on these issues: we

don't have any union here. What we do is to make public what is going on, and hopefully the administration is responsive to what we make public," Trubac explained.

Average Salaries, Fringe Benefits and Compensation for all Full Time Members of the Notre Dame Teaching and Research Faculty in Constant 1967 Dollars

Year	Number of Full Time Faculty	Salary in 1967 Dollars	Benefits in 1967 Dollars	Compensation in 1967 Dollars
Professors				
1973-74	139	14,700	2,450	17,150
1972-73	147	15,380	2,400	17,780
1971-72	147	15,845	1,980	17,825
1970-71	157	15,533	1,866	17,399
Associate Professors				
1973-74	137	11,300	1,900	13,200
1972-73	146	11,897	1,889	13,786
1971-72	146	12,154	1,435	13,589
1970-71	153	11,966	1,332	13,298
Assistant Professors				
1973-74	150	9,220	1,320	10,540
1972-73	152	9,816	1,420	11,236
1971-72	162	10,123	874	10,997
1970-71	162	9,916	901	10,817
Instructors				
1973-74	25	7,430	930	8,360
1972-73	20	7,807	1,068	8,875
1971-72	28	7,603	557	8,160
1970-71	29	7,173	458	7,631

Bentsen enters

Presidential race

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas Wednesday scheduled a press conference Feb. 17 to make official his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His Senate colleague, Henry A. Jackson of Washington, has already bought national television time Thursday night to formalize his own hard-running but unannounced candidacy.

In setting times for their announcements, both senators sought to prolong suspense about their plans. But since each reported raising more than \$1 million in the "planning" stages of their campaigns, a decision by either to pull out would be a major political surprise.

The expected entry of the two senators will increase the field of formally announced Democratic candidates to five. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma already have launched official campaigns.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina also is an active but unannounced Democratic candidate.

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Found set of keys on ND Ave. opposite Lib. Call 8428

Lost at Nickies Fri. nite: over-coat & wallet. Please call John 282-1039. Reward

PERSONALS

My lambs
Congratulations on your engagement! Welcome back to the fold.
Your loving Father, J.C.

Morgan the organ is loose on third.

Gay Students of Notre Dame: an organization of persons interested in sharing with others an important aspect of their lives. P.O. Box 1702, South Bend, Ind. 46601

Dear Mary,
This is true: you're 20 today. You're getting old, God help us. But don't worry about wrinkles because they're no prob Love, F.D.K.C.

Dear Secret Admirer,
Thank you so much for your beautiful letter. It really touched me and I hope to meet you soon. Lynne

Suuzie:
Here it is, personal no. 2. I'm more unpredictable than the grader of a 200 level History test. More generous too. 83 yes, 90-never. See you later
Junior Birdman

Disciplinary action hanging over your head? Call Student Govt. 7668. We may be able to help.

Coach- The ball game is over. You won. So relax and enjoy yourself. Happy 22nd. "That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard" Little Joe

Endurance record.
Happy 41st Jim + Mery
Love + Kisses
Brad, Bill + Mike

Spartan war slays Irish, Digger

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Instead of a chalk talk at half-time of Wednesday night's Notre Dame-Michigan State basketball game, the Irish might have done better to stay on the floor and watch the karate demonstration. They could have used it.

The 76-73 Spartan victory before 11,243 spectators in the ACC made an East Harlem gang war look mild in comparison.

"I'll tell you," said MSU coach Gus Ganakas afterwards, "it was vicious out there."

"They were dirty players," said Irish forward Billy Paterno, who was in on more than his fair share of the excitement. "They were holding, pushing off, setting moving screens. They're the dirtiest team I ever played against in my life, and they were getting away with it too."

Paterno wasn't quite so lucky in the second half when he drew a technical foul for pushing the Spartans Bill Glover. From the stands it looked as if Paterno threw a right haymaker to Glover's head.

"No, he just brushed me back, with his forearm," said Glover afterwards. "He had been rough housing the whole game. It's all in the game though."

Unfortunately, so are technical fouls, and the one on ND coach Digger Phelps with 1:27 to go in the ball game proved to be the stopper the Irish didn't need.

With 1:34 to play, MSU's Terry Furlow hit a short jumper amidst a frenzy of activity underneath the Spartan basket to give State a 69-65 lead. Phelps signaled for a timeout and immediately made conversation with referee Richard Weiler, who had already dealt out two "T's" to Ganakas, one to Paterno and one to Digger. Weiler continued his show of generosity and slapped Phelps with another. Furlow made the free throw and the Spartans got possession of the ball whereupon Adrian Dantley fouled Glover. The senior guard made both ends of the one and one giving Michigan State a 72-65 lead with 1:12 to play.

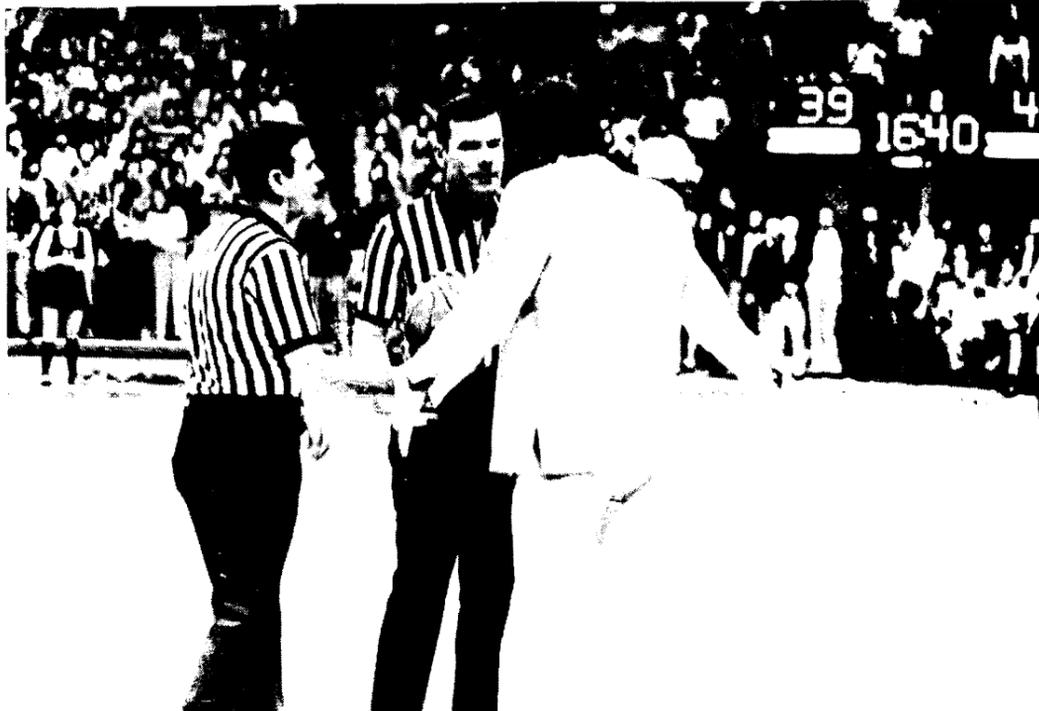
"Duck" Williams then drove in and banked a layup, but Ray Martin fouled Glover who again made both free throws. Dantley narrowed the margin to 74-69 with 0:43 to play, and after the Irish swiped the inbounds pass, Martin hit a layup making it 74-71.

But Paterno bumped Lindsay Hairston as the Irish pressed trying to get the ball, and the Spartan center made the last of his 18 points with two free throws at 0:18 left. Williams got two more as State was called for goaltending, making it 76-73, and it appeared the Irish might have one more chance as they stole the inbounds pass. "Duck" took the shot but it was blocked and he lost the ball out of bounds with nine seconds to play. The Irish got the ball back with three seconds to play and three points to make, but the Notre Dame bag of tricks was empty and time ran out.

Despite the fact that both officials let the game get out of hand, Phelps had no comment. "They do the best they can," he said. "But I'll tell you," he continued. "Michigan State has won three in a row on the road and they are a good team. They deserved the win tonight, they earned it. They're as quick as anybody we've played, especially in getting it down the floor. We gave them too many easy buckets in the first half."

Both teams played dead even in the first period and with 1:49 to play, the Irish had a 34-33 lead. But two baskets by Hairston, sandwiched around a jumper by Furlow, who led the Spartans with 20 points, gave State a 39-34 lead at intermission.

The Irish fell further behind in the opening minutes of the second half, but battled back to take a 47-46 lead at the 14 minute mark. The Irish held the lead until Benny White made two free throws with 12:26 to go giving MSU a 52-51 advantage. Notre Dame then fell behind by as many as ten points, 65-55 with 7:13 to play, but were in the midst of a comeback (67-65, 2:02 to play) when Phelps got the "T".



IRISH COACH Digger Phelps had a lot to say to the referees last night in Notre Dame's 76-73 loss to Michigan State. He garnered two of the game's five technical fouls, the second coming with only 1:27 left in the game.

"It was a big win for Michigan State," said Ganakas, whose Spartans are now 13-5 and 8-1 since 10 players were suspended before the Indiana game. "That incident may have helped us get some trust in one another."

"But this game tonight was played under a lot of pressure," he added. "They had to win it from a tournament standpoint, and now, we can start thinking the same thing."

"We have eight games left and

lots of variables are involved in getting a tournament berth," said Digger. "If you look at everybody, you'll see they already have five, six, seven, or eight losses. What we have to do now is beat South Carolina."

In losing, Notre Dame dropped to 11-7 on the season, but if there was a bright spot, it was the performance of Adrian Dantley. Despite a protective mask which limited his effectiveness and obstructed his peripheral vision, A.D.

scored 31 points, 21 more than Paterno, Williams and Toby Knight who each finished with ten.

"Adrian was 13 of 25 from the floor," said Digger. "What more can you ask of the kid?"

Not much, but the rest of the Irish could manage to connect on only 42 per cent of their shots and only 37 per cent in the first half.

Notre Dame's next game is against South Carolina Saturday at 1:00 p.m. before a regional television audience.

Grasso weights for chance

by Pete McHugh

Why would anyone want to lift 500 lbs.?

Because it's there? Well, not exactly.

What about the chicks? Isn't all this squatting and bench-pressing for an alluring, virile body? Macho? Mucles? And didn't your parents beat you with barbells when you were young?

Tony Grasso lifts 500 lbs., but he doesn't claim any such underlying reasons. Tony has a much simpler justification, "I like it. I really do. You don't have to be so naturally coordinated or naturally able. Weight-lifting is something I can work at with consistency and compete at."

And just who is Tony Grasso to be lifting weights, let alone 500 lbs. To begin with, he isn't on the football team, track team, or any other team. Nobody ever kicked sand in his face. No, Tony picks up the bar both hands at a time.

Tony is a junior from St. Louis, Missouri. He never really touched a barbell until he came to Notre Dame, and then to only tone up a sagging figure. Since then, however, this pastime has become a preoccupation. And the once 5'9" 185 lb. pudgy Grasso has become a burly 180 lb. muscleman.

What brought about the transformation was a serious workout routine four days a week, two and a half hours a day in the ACC's weight room. He spent most of his time strengthening his shoulders, chest, and legs, with the squat, press, bench-press, and dead-lift exercises.

Each of these exercises is concerned with putting the most stress on the particular area desired. The press is probably the most well-known involving basically lifting the weighted bar over the head. The bench-press is done from a horizontal position by extending the weighted bar outwards from the chest. The full squat requires the traditional gym exercise except with the awesome force of the barbell on the shoulders. The dead-lift involves the lifting of the bar to waist height in one motion.

Now he is no longer a weight-

lifter, but in the jargon of his sport a power lifter. Power lifting differs from any other kind of "body building." It is concerned simply with strength and the concentration of strength. Officially sanctioned and controlled by the AAU, it involves only three exercises in competition: the squat, the bench-press, and the dead-lift.

Last month in the Cincinnati University Power-lifting Open, Tony along with strongman Bob Duncan captured second and first place honors respectively in their weight classes. Duncan, a freshman from Chicago, won the ridiculously tough 242 lb. weight class squatting 490 lbs, benching 290 lbs., and dead-lifting 500 lbs. In the 181 pound class, Grasso's figures weren't that far behind his teammate: squat-440, bench-290, and dead-lift - 505 lbs.

Tony cited the showing and the many serious lifters on campus as reason for a weight-lifting club at Notre Dame. The club could organize trips to AAU meets and more importantly, according to Grasso, put some pressure on the athletic department to shore up the condition of the weight-lifting room. He specifically mentioned the dangerous and antiquated wooden bench-press in use in the Convocation Center.

He also pointed out that those registered with the AAU and interested in competition could compete in the upcoming Windy City Open February 18 in Chicago. With Duncan, he is setting his sights on the National Collegiate Championships April 5-6 at Maryville, Missouri. He indicated that the Indiana Power Lifting Championships will be held in May in or around campus.

Personally, he described his workout experience as valuable to his mental as well as his physical well being. "Lifting weights helps me work away from the day's pressures. It also gives me a feeling of accomplishment. Of course, I've always valued being physically fit."

One thing that the weight program involves is a lot of protein. For some competitors it

can turn into almost a junkie's obsession with concentrated protein foods and food supplements. For Tony however, even the paltry dining hall selections have to figure in his conditioning.

"I eat what I have to eat especially oodles of milk. I also take vitamins and drink about a quart of liquid protein a week. If I was going to buy everything, I'd need five dollars a day."

As to the images of fat former strongmen, he pointed out that the usual gym routine burns up over 800 calories per hour which must be replaced by the supplementary diet. When a person stops the weight program, he'll have to make some concessions, "If you quit weight-lifting, you got to stop eating."

Tony has never had any narrowing experiences with his power lifting. He did emphasize the flexibility of the workout routine and his own practice of not using maximum weight in any exercise. And his best afternoon in a gym did not involve any of the usual healthy preparation.

"The best workout day I had was after I stayed up all night and drank."

Maybe there is something to this weight-lifting after all.

Skiers too slow

Led by Sarah Bartzter's performance in the slalom events, the Notre Dame women's ski team captured a third place trophy in the Detroit News Cup Races last weekend at Alpine Valley, Michigan. Bartzter captured her second bronze medal of the season in the competition.

Her placing was the only Irish appearance in the winner's circle all day. In the grand slalom event, the women's team (Ann Hawkins, May Carmel Burke, Moral Grace Battzer) narrowly missed a bronze medal with their fourth place showing.

In the men's competition, Notre Dame continued its losing ways, failing to place a single skier. The Irish travel to Crystal Mountain this weekend for another MCSA (Michigan College Ski Association) meet.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Fencers face four in Saturday stabbings

One of the top records in the current Notre Dame sports program will go on display Saturday, when Michael DeCicco's fencers take on four top schools at the ACC. The bouts will start at 10 a.m. and will be held in the gymnasiums on either side of the hockey rink in the ACC.

The Irish will face Detroit, the University of Chicago, Indiana University, and Marquette. The Irish have dominated the prior contests against the schools, holding an all-time edge of 82 victories and just 14 losses in competition since 1934.

The fencers, now 11-2 on the season are anticipating a tough match from each of the schools. The only team that they have faced thus far in the season, has been Indiana, who the Irish defeated easily, 23-4 on January 15 at Bloomington.

Last Saturday's bouting action, gave much promise to DeCicco, who watched as his team swept all four matches to win the meet easily. In the victories, each weapon dominated at least once, and another good showing by each of the weapons will be needed.

At the foil spot, behind the

leadership of team captain Tom Coye, the Irish appear solid. Relying primarily on Terry McConville and Mike Cahay, the foil will be counted on to fare as well as they did last weekend to duplicate the team's excellent showing.

At epee, which the Irish won overall 28-8 in Saturday's tourney, the nucleus will form around the efforts of Tim Glass, Dave Connor and John Strass. Glass distinguished himself last year in being chosen for the U.S. Olympic Epee Squad, from which the 1976 Olympic team will be chosen.

One of the most exciting and more freewheeling weapons is the sabre. For the Irish, Sam DiFiglio ranks as number one, with Mike Progar, John Vozella, and Mike Sazdanoff competing for the two and three spots with the weapon.

Following this Saturday's action, there will be only one more five-team tourney left to see the fencers in action. Following that, will be the Great Lakes Tourney which will draw teams from throughout the midwest in two days of fencing competition at the ACC.