

Students, administrators respond Reactions to Calendar vary

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

"We were led to believe that the Thanksgiving break would be an 'extended' break," Student Body President Pat McLaughlin said yesterday in response to the 1975-76 Academic Calendar.

"True, we didn't get a signed, sealed, and delivered statement from the Academic Council stating how long the break would be," McLaughlin noted. "But when it was proposed and publicized as being so popular, no mention was made that it was unfeasible. It just boils down to the fact that we have been had."

The calendar for the next academic year which was released yesterday from the office of Leo Corbaci, dean of administration, lists September 3 as the first class day.

The only break for the first semester, which ends December 20, occurs over the Thanksgiving holiday between November 26 and November 30. There are 71 total class days in the semester.

According to Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services, who sat in at the Academic Council meetings, virtually all those who proposed a post Labor Day start were willing to accept a shortened Thanksgiving vacation in return.

"There's no perfect calendar," Conklin said. "It's been Fr. Burtchael's point all along that when you get one thing you have to give up another. You can't have your cake and eat it, too."

Conklin added that there was no stipulation of a definite number of days for Thanksgiving break in the Council's debate of the issue.

McLaughlin was particularly angry that no Administration source responsible for making up the academic calendar had brought up the impossibility of a week-long Thanksgiving break while the issue was being discussed. "They surely had to know that that was the basic assumption being made," he said.



"I DON'T know what else they want," said Leo Corbaci, dean of administrators, concerning the proposed calendar.

Academic Council members gave two reasons for assuming the Thanksgiving break would be a week long. First, in the Student Government survey of student and faculty opinion on the calendar issue, three out of the four proposals were for a post-Labor day start.

One of the proposals called for no mid-semester break and a "long" Thanksgiving break. Another proposal was for no mid-semester break, a short Thanksgiving break, and an earlier end to the semester. The third proposal called for two short breaks. These proposals assumed that by eliminating the midsemester break a number of extra days would be available.

Secondly, according to Council member Fr. Ernan McMullin, Burtchael made a motion for a calendar consisting of a mid-semester break and a one-day Thanksgiving break. McMullin said this comparison with the one-day break makes the four-and-one-half day vacation an "extended" break in that context.

Student representatives on the council, Thomas Wilhelmy and Susan Hicks, both

point to the proposals of the student government survey as being the source of the assumption.

Professor Raymond Brach stated, "My understanding is that the break would be based on the length of the semester as determined by Labor Day, along with an attempt to keep a balance between the semesters."

Professor Arthur Quigley said the Academic Council set only guidelines for making the calendar with no specification of days.

Corbaci stated that the Academic Council had determined only three guidelines. These three would be a post-Labor Day start, one break only during the semester, and that the break would occur over Thanksgiving.

There are other guidelines, according to Corbaci, which were adopted when the academic calendar was revised in 1969 to end the first semester before Christmas. Among these were guidelines for the date of commencement, placement of the Easter break, number of exam days required, and that there should be a balance in the number of days in each semester.

Commenting on this, Student representative Mark Seal said, "The American Bar Association says every law school must have thirteen weeks in each semester. Now there isn't any such requirement for undergraduates, but there's a feeling among university officials across the country that it's kosher to have 72 class days."

"With a week off at Thanksgiving next year we'd have 68 class days," Corbaci said. "But what happens in the following years where Labor Day falls on the sixth or the seventh? It would be a farce."

Hicks supported Corbaci's statement. "It has to do with getting an education," she commented. "A semester here should be the equivalent of what it is at other schools."

McLaughlin and Academic Commissioner James Ambrose held differing opinions. "A full week at Thanksgiving would give us a mere 68 class days," McLaughlin stated. "However, we know that 68 days would not

affect our accreditation nor would it be at great variance with the 73 spring class days. The number of class days argument is worthless."

When asked about following years in which Labor Day would be later than next year, he said, "I think the calendar should be reviewed each year. It always has been since I've been here."

Ambrose also felt that a short first semester would have little effect. "Notre Dame has a good enough reputation that other universities wouldn't downgrade us for the length of our semester. I'd prefer 68 days but there doesn't seem to be much we can do about it now. If the students feel there is a need for a change I suppose it could be brought up to Fr. Burtchael and be put on the agenda of the next Council meeting."

McMullin also commented, "I see nothing magical about a certain number of class days."

There was a general feeling in the Academic Council that they had passed a calendar which the students would want, according to Quigley. "There was a good feeling," he said, "that the community got what it wanted."

"I'm really disappointed in the complaints from the students," said student representative Mark Seal. "We didn't vote for our own preferences but what we felt the majority of people wanted. I think there would be complaints, though, with any calendar."

"I guess I was misled as a lot of other people were," stated Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost. "But when I counted up the number of class days I found there was still only 71."

McLaughlin was probably the most bitter. "I can only fault my own naivete for believing that a good decision had been made. I can only fault myself for believing that our input was really input. I can only blame myself for thinking that the community voice was really heard," he said.

"I don't know what else they want," said Corbaci.

Grace proposed Coed living suggested

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Fr. Thomas McNally, rector of Grace, yesterday submitted a proposal to the Committee on Undergraduate Life that would set up an experiment in co-educational living in Grace Hall. Conceding that prospects were dim that anything would come of his proposal this year, McNally said he and others in Grace thought the plan should be considered nevertheless.

"Our proposal might have merit or it might not," he admitted. "My only point is that it deserves a hearing. I don't think the issue of coeducational living can be shoved under the table forever."

Following discussions among McNally, various Grace residents, and assistant rectors William Beauchamp, Fr. Claude Pomerleau, and Fr. Donald McNeill last fall, the plan was submitted to the University Officers for consideration. According to McNally, however, "Those who studied the housing situation apparently gave it only a quick look."

"Fr. Burtchael, University Provost, wrote me that the officers did not wish to consider our coed living proposal in depth," McNally continued, "because they were simply trying to figure out whether to give women preferential access to campus living, and if so, where they could find a net increase in

beds."

Under the Grace proposal, 100 female undergraduates would be housed in one of the sections on floors 2, 3, 4 and 5. The other section on the four floors would house male residents. Students wishing to live on the coed floors would be interviewed beforehand to determine their attitudes toward participation in the program and the responsibility involved.

There are three key points involved in the program as proposed:

-All residents would understand that the program was an experiment which could be terminated at the end of the school year.

-The men and women would volunteer to take part in the experience, and would be interviewed to make sure that they agreed with the educational goals and value orientation of the program.

-The men and women who resided in Grace would commit themselves to self and group evaluations before, during, and at the end of the year.

Could upgrade hall life

"Although we concede there are many questions left unanswered," the plan concluded, "we suggest that this plan is basically sound and, if successful, could substantially upgrade hall life on campus."

Commenting on the Grace proposal, McNally noted that it is squarely in line with recommendations contained in the report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP), which urge the University to make the total environment of the residence halls "conducive to every proper kind of personal growth."

"It's difficult for me to see how we can completely discount the possibility that this 'personal growth' might be furthered for many in a coed living situation within a few halls," McNally stated. "In fact, the experience elsewhere strongly suggests that this is exactly what happens when such coeducational living arrangements are carefully structured and evaluated by staff and students alike."

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, agreed that "there are a lot of things to be gained in bringing men and women together in situations in which they can meet and communicate," and observed that the issue of coed dorms has been considered in the past.

"We've talked about this for several years, but not as a timely consideration," said Jones. "Other universities have had good and bad results with coed housing."

"The close proximity of men and women, the informality of encounters, etc. are all good. And from a purely pragmatic point of

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Disciplined students used by Macheca

by Terry Keeney
News Editor

Dean of Students John Macheca has used undergraduate students facing disciplinary action by the University as Security personnel for the University.

When contacted last night about the practice, Brother Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs and Macheca's immediate superior, stated he did not know of it and did not approve of it.

"I do not necessarily approve of using students for guard duty because I would judge they would not be conscientious in their performance of their duty," Paczesny said.

"The fact that the practice is going on surprises me," Paczesny continued. "My preference is that for any student guards we use we put them in our hire."

Macheca declined to comment on the matter last night.

Since last August, Macheca has used about seven students who have come to his office for disciplinary action to perform security duties instead of receiving some other punishment for violating University rules and regulations.

These students have primarily served as patrolmen in the student, faculty and visitors parking lots. The students performing these functions as a result of Macheca's disciplinary action supplement a force of about eight undergraduates who patrol regularly as paid employees of the University.

The students who have worked for Security as disciplinary punishment did so as an alternative to other punishment. For example, two cases involved students who worked off a financial debt from traffic fines by patrolling the parking lots until that debt was paid in services rendered.

"It seems like Macheca likes to do it when possible," said one student who was disciplined by patrolling the parking lots.

"It seems to be a common thing," said another student who received the same punishment.

The students involved seemed to prefer their punishment through Security duties to the alternative punishment.

One student commented, "I didn't think it was that bad. It was probably good to have the guys out there (in the parking lots)."

"I would rather give up a few weekends than pay so much money," another disciplined student concluded. "Fines are sometimes implemented as another form of punishment."

world briefs

KNOXVILLE, Ten. (UPI)—A snake-handling mountain preacher who's trying to bring the Gospel to a local bathhouse said Tuesday if gets a permit from police he'll evangelize at all of the city's seedy spots.

"If I live to get a permit," Ricker said, "They'll hear more from me. I plan to visit them all-beer joints, book stores, theaters."

NEW ORLEANS, (UPI)—Two judges of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals withdrew Tuesday from former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s My Lai murder case because of defense challenges to their objectivity.

Defense attorneys have asked the court to affirm a district judge's ruling overturning Calley's conviction because of daily negative publicity before his 1971 court-martial.

on campus today

3:30 p.m.—film, "10,000 miles of redness," spons. by center for study of man, wash. hall.

4:15 p.m.—seminar, "contemporary student concerns" by dr. sheridan mccabe, board room, hayes-healy center.

4:30 p.m.—lecture, "sound, hearing & architectural acoustics," by dr. raymond m. brach, rm. 118, nieuwland sci. hall.

4:30 p.m.—lecture, "hormonal control of cell growth", by dr. gordon m. tomkins, galvin life science center aud.

5 p.m.—vespers, evensong, log chapel.

7 p.m.—lecture, "advanced meditation, farley hall.

7 p.m.—film, "socrates", little theater.

7:30 p.m.—lecture, "recent advances in psychology—their meaning for us", part 1, carroll hall.

8 p.m.—political conference, "presidency," by dr. herbert j. storing of univ. of chicago, architecture aud.

8 p.m.—perspective series in philosophy, "conceptual change and moral conflict," by alastair macintyre, new bio aud.

8:15 p.m.—concert, ken and frances brugger, harpsichord and dance, lib. aud.

9 p.m.—meeting, antostal committee, lafortune ballroom.

11 p.m.—south quad liturgy, alumni hall, refreshments following.

Senior Class has Formal

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

The Senior Class will sponsor a Formal dance on March 15 to be held in the Concord Lexington Ballroom at the Holiday Inn in Elkhart, Indiana.

Two different packages are being offered, one which includes a dinner and dance ticket and another for just the dance. The dance and dinner package offers a roast sirloin beef dinner with wine and a 3-hour open bar, (1 hour before dinner and 2 hours after) all for \$26.00. Those who attend the dinner will be given a 10½ oz. wine goblet with the following inscription: "Senior Class Formal - Isle of Connemara - March 15, 1975". Tickets for just the dance cost \$12.00 and include the 2 hour open bar after the dinner.

"We've contracted a good band from Chicago to play that night," said Joe Henderlong, chairman of the organization committee. "Only seniors are allowed to buy a ticket," he continued, "But people of other classes can accompany them."

When asked about transportation, Henderlong stated, "Our major source of transportation will be cars, with buses as an outside possibility. Since it is so close we don't anticipate that many problems with transportation."

A special feature of the ticket packages is a 25 percent discount coupon, redeemable at The Posy Patch for corsages or boutonnières, which can be picked up along with the ticket.

Tickets will be on sale through the end of February at both the North and South Dining Halls, as well as at St. Mary's. Seating arrangements can be made when tickets are picked up.

HPC focuses on '75-'76 calendar

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The HPC meeting held last night in LaFortune focused on the 1975-'76 academic calendar released Monday. Other issues discussed were Mardi Gras and the bill to lower the drinking age to 18.

The main objection to the new calendar was the elimination of the mid-semester break with no increase in the Thanksgiving holiday break.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin relayed information on the calendar to the council. "The Academic Council is the only one who can change the calendar. From the survey everyone assumed that the Thanksgiving break would be extended," he said.

McLaughlin went on to say that the number of class days in the two semesters should be close to the same. "If we got a week off at Thanksgiving the first semester would have 68 class days, the second 73 class days," he noted.

One suggestion from Jerry Hayden, president of Stanford, was that two Saturdays be made class days, the Saturday before Thanksgiving and the one before finals. He proposed that the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving could then be included in the break. This would keep the number of class days the same.

There was also a suggestion made by McLaughlin to invite Fr. James Burtchael, Provost, to the next HPC meeting.

HPC chairman Bob Howl agreed with this idea and stated, "Fr. Burtchael will be invited to the next meeting and a letter to the chairman of the Faculty Senate will be sent."

The Mardi Gras was also discussed at the meeting with Dan Sullivan, Chairman of the Mardi

Gras Committee, present to answer any questions and hear suggestions from council members.

Sullivan, commenting on the success of the Mardi Gras stated, "This year's was one of the most successful ever held if not the most successful. The final amount grossed by the event was approximately forty-eight thousand dollars, but the net earnings have not yet been calculated."

Sullivan explained that the raffle had been a success with 12,500 tickets sold and approximately 6000 dollars made. "The quota system could have turned out better than it did. Next year, the committee might be able to find an organization so off-campus students can sell tickets with a lower quota," he said.

Suggestions from the council members included an itemized list

of expenses from the Mardi Gras committee, a limit set on the amount of money to be spent on booth construction, and to lower the price of raffle tickets.

McLaughlin also spoke on House Bill 1818 which would lower the drinking age to 18.

"Last week the chairman of the House Public Policy Committee was quoted as saying that the bill was dead on arrival. Right now we are trying to get the bill out of the committee and onto the House floor," the SBP stated.

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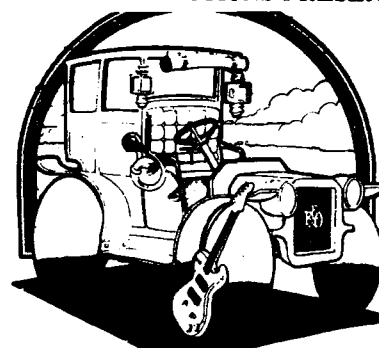
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'Consultative not legislative'

SLC's role and future discussed

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

On January 27, Student Body President Pat McLaughlin proposed major revisions in the power and membership of the Student Life Council. The SLC has since involved itself in self-evaluation, in re-assessing its goals and its status in the University community.

The conception of a student life council at Notre Dame originated

body was to be concerned with "certain areas of student life, including but not limited to social and recreational opportunities, residence halls, medical and psychological facilities, disciplinary rules, fairness of University procedure, spiritual and intellectual life and admissions and scholarship policy."

In forming the new tripartite body, the trustees said they hoped that the SLC would "bring to light

In brief, the SLC was to concern itself with the passing of legislation regarding the problems of the contemporary college campus.

This legislation is subject to veto by the president of the University, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, representing the Board of Trustees of the university.

Especially after Hesburgh's veto of the new sexuality code proposed after considerable debate by the SLC, the contemporary ef-

fectiveness of the council's power as a legislative body has been questioned.

behind the council has subsided," he said. Faccenda, however, said that he "did not detect any lack of support in the SLC."

Flanagan commented, "I really believe that as it now stands there are too many people on the SLC who don't seem to care. They are disillusioned by the amount of time it takes to get things done."

Flanagan also suggested that one possibility open to attaining increased efficiency is to decrease the current membership size to fifteen people as compared to the twenty-four presently seated on the council. Flanagan's fifteen member council would include the chairman of the HPC, SBP, SBVP, one representative from South Quad, one rep from North Quad, five from the administration, and five faculty reps. Attendance

has been lacking in past SLC meetings, according to Flanagan.

Ackerman, however, does not believe that the size of the council has had any real impact on its total effectiveness. He noted, "There are always at least twenty-one or more representatives present at every meeting."

McLaughlin yesterday refused to comment about the council "until he had heard what the rest of the committee had to say."

Brother Just Paczesny, Vice-President for student affairs, and Fr. James Burchaell, provost, were unable to comment on the situation.

In final comment, Faccenda pointed out, "each year the Council gains prestige by pursuing hard questions and coming up with hard answers."

Observer Insight

in a meeting of the Board of Trustees seven years ago in response to student requests for reforms in a number of areas affecting student life.

At that time, the trustees proposed "new structures" for the adaptation and implementation of appropriate standards of conduct, and approved the principle of "equal representation of faculty, administration, and students on a legislative University Student Life Council, with a comparable structure for adjudication and review in serious disciplinary measures," as declared in a Statement of Policy on Student Life by the board on May 15, 1968.

However, it was also provided for in the by-laws of the Student Life Council that actions taken by the tri-partite body exercising legislative or judicial functions "should stand unless the President in good conscience cannot approve them, in which latter event the right to appeal to the board may be granted."

Prior to the establishment of the SLC, there had been no major legislative body containing student representation. The legislative

and apply the composite good sense and good will, fairness and generosity of the total ND community."

They continued to state, "While the Board recognizes the need of the University to adapt itself to a changing world, it is firmly resolved to hold fast to those values that have made Notre Dame an enriching experience, intellectual and spiritual, for so many thousands of her sons."

With a twenty-four member body consisting of eight members each of administration, faculty, and student factions, it was desired that an adequate representation of the many diverse opinions of the total Notre Dame community would be reflected.

As was cited in the trustees' statement of Policy on Student Life, "a true community is not one in which everybody agrees with everybody else on every subject, but it is one in which the basic purposes of the institution are shared and respected by the constituency and in which discussion, and indeed, debate are conducted with mutual respect, tolerance and civility."

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Professional Development of Student Affairs, pointed out that Hesburgh has always had the right of veto, as provided for in the original by-laws of the council's charter. He emphasized that "if the students are seeking absolute control, they will never acquire it, because no students have absolute control."

Dr. Phillip Faccenda, University general counsel, echoed Ackerman in saying that "nothing has changed. The council still maintains the same degree of power it was endowed with in the original by-laws."

"I'm not aware of any other administrative body on the college level whose decisions are not subject to the president's veto," he added.

Faccenda cited one problem of the SLC to be the "council had been set up for a different time." At the time of its founding, the students had no other officially organized body in which they could openly discuss and debate current problems with administrators.

The establishment of the Student Life Council was a major step forward in the area of student-administration communications," he said.

Ackerman suggested that the seeming loss in potency might be attributed to the fact that students have a variety of other channels of communication open to them today in which they can direct their efforts to effect change. "At the time of the SLC formation, these other channels, including student government, were not well organized," Ackerman observed.

Flanagan stressed that the students must be active to show concern. "Student activism

Patterson lectures on Congress and reforms

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

Dr. Samuel Patterson, Chairman and Professor of Political Science at the University of Iowa, lectured before a modest crowd in the Library Auditorium last night



DR. SAMUEL Patterson, Chairman and Professor of Political Science at the University of Iowa, explained the role of Congress in the balance of power last night in the Library Auditorium.

on the misconception with which many people regard Congress and about recent attempted reforms of Congress.

The purpose of Dr. Patterson's lecture, the second in a four-part series being presented by the Student Union Academic Commission, entitled "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate," was to explain the role of Congress in the balance of power.

Patterson held the news media largely responsible for many of the myths which many Americans have towards Congress. He said, "In reporting about Congress the news media often seems to magnify the legislature's weaknesses. So we customarily hear a good deal about Congressional monkey business, but rather little about serious legislative work."

fragmented body. Patterson defended Congress from these myths arguing, "Congress is not a defunct legislature" and that "no other institution today has half the effectiveness of the legislature in soaking up and sterilizing the wastage produced in society."

Patterson also spoke against certain attempted reforms of Congress. Some common criticisms of Congress are directed against the independence of congressional committees, party leadership in Congress, the seniority rule, and rules allowing the filibuster. Patterson mentioned that these criticisms of Congress are very old and had

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AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Fri., February 28, 1975 Carnegie-Mellon University, Student Activities Center Interviews—3:00 P.M. Auditions—4:00 P.M.	Detroit, Michigan—Thurs., March 6, 1975 Ponchartrain Hotel, Plaza Room Interviews—3:00 P.M. Auditions—4:00 P.M.
Indianapolis, Indiana—Sun., March 2, 1975 Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn, Ballroom Interviews—3:00 P.M. Auditions—4:00 P.M.	Sandusky, Ohio—Sat., March 8, 1975 (Areas East of Sandusky) Cedar Point Centennial Theatre Interviews—10:00 A.M. Auditions—11:00 A.M.
Cincinnati, Ohio—Tues., March 4, 1975 Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn, Bronze Room Interviews—4:00 P.M. Auditions—5:00 P.M.	Sandusky, Ohio—Sun., March 9, 1975 (Areas West of Sandusky) Cedar Point Centennial Theatre Interviews—10:00 A.M. Auditions—11:00 A.M.

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Wednesday, February 19, 1975

The Big Con

We've been had.

When the Academic Council voted on the calendar last Tuesday, their decision was applauded as a community effort, a triumph of input from many diverse areas of the University.

But it was no such thing. What last Tuesday's decision comes down to is a sham, a con-game pulled by the administration. By allowing student and faculty bodies of representation to present proposals for the new calendar, the administration did nothing but allow a smokescreen to be formed over the real decision-making that was being done under the Golden Dome.

Crucial to the deception was the term "extended Thanksgiving break". What that actually came down to was a day off on Friday after Thanksgiving, but no one knew that. The misleading conception

had "extended" as meaning the week around Thanksgiving. Even the term "short Thanksgiving break" was misunderstood by students and faculty, who took it to mean Thursday and Friday.

The deck was stacked, and the dealer was telling no one. What is reprehensible is the manner in which members of the Administration, who were fully aware of the misunderstandings taking place, sat in conferences and meetings without offering the insight and information that could have shed light on the discussions.

So, it's one more year under a calendar which pleases very few, if any, members of the community. What is even more disturbing is that, for one more year, we will be living with a calendar devised without input from the community.

Fred Graver

Placement Problems

The Placement Bureau is a scene of needless anxiety and competition every Monday morning. If students must stand in line as early as 4:30 a.m. and wait there for three hours until the office opens, something is internally wrong with the present interview sign-up system.

The new policy, which limits Monday sign-ups to only three interviews a week per student, does not solve any of the real problems facing the Bureau. It does not allow room for many more names on the interview schedules as Richard Willem, director of the Placement Bureau suggested, but only a select few.

But this plan does not nearly come close to giving an equal opportunity for all registered seniors to sign up for interviews.

Willem stated that approximately 1400 students are signed up with the Office. This is about 500 more than previous years.

With the increased registration and the large number of interview cancellations (50 as of Feb. 5 and only 7 additions), the Placement Bureau is indeed in an unfortunate situation.

Indeed, it is also unfortunate that the office cannot guarantee equal time for each student. It is unfair to those students who consistently are "closed-out" of an interview, especially when their degrees limit them to only a few interviews a week.

It is disheartening for students who wait in line for an hour or longer only to discover that their names must appear 30th on a waiting list.

As one student commented, the Placement Bureau must come up with a "better plan." A plan which is more fair and more just. A plan which provides equal opportunity to sign up for all seniors registered.

One possible solution to the problem is to keep on record the exact number of interviews per person and set a minimum limit, relative to the number of interviews designated for each major, so that each person can be guaranteed at least several interviews.

This process takes more time and demands more care with records, but it guarantees equal time and opportunity to sign up for each senior registered.

Another viable solution would be a lottery for those interviews where waiting lists are formed.

With a lottery system, Monday does not have to be the scene of a mad rush to sign up. Technically sign-up days are Monday through Wednesday, and a lottery can assure orderliness and ease by leaving three days open to sign up for any interview desired.

The limit of three interviews a week can be maintained with a lottery system. When a senior has been selected for three interviews by lottery, he ought not to be eligible for anymore interviews that week.

No one system will be acceptable to all students. The lottery like other plans has its flaws, but it appears to be the only fair system available to the Placement Bureau at this crucial time.

Jeanne Murphy

Opinion

Co-Ed Dorms: The Hidden Agenda fr. bill toohey

Sometimes you just have to say, "Hey, wait a minute." You hear a thing said over and over again, and before you know it, it qualifies as a slice of our "conventional wisdom" about which nobody raises a question. Such is the case with the issue of coeducational housing.

Not so long ago, the Scholastic quoted one of our priests as saying that "the administration had studied the coeducational dorm situation of other schools and concluded that there is no place for them at Notre Dame." About which someone should politely ask: "What the hell is that supposed to mean?"

What's the basis for such a remark? What research, what serious exploration led to such a conclusion? One is forced to question a pronouncement like that, as it becomes clearer all the time that co-ed housing is getting to be a standard optional arrangement at more and more universities. Recently, for example, at a national gathering of campus chaplains, I was asked by those who were speaking of the positive benefits they saw on their campuses in co-ed dorms, why Notre Dame seemed to be dragging her feet so long on this issue.

Since co-ed housing is gaining wide acceptance, not only at non-Catholic universities, but at numerous Catholic schools, as well, I thought it might prove enlightening to investigate two colleges staffed by the Holy Cross Fathers. I was amazed at how far ahead of us they are.

King's College (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.) has a co-ed dorm, with the lower three floors occupied by men and the upper three floors by women. Stonehill College (Norton, Mass.) has seven co-ed townhouses, and one dormitory housing 120 men and women in the so-called "salt and pepper" arrangement.

I interviewed one of the priests who has been living in a Stonehill College townhouse. Here are his comments. "I live in a townhouse that accommodates 12 men and 12 women. The living experience is much better than any I've experienced for college students. There seems to be a great maturing process going on; they seem to gain a respect for one another that is not equally possible in a segregated dorm. There is a sense of genuine quiet at those times agreed upon; they share good times together; there is no real hassle at all. From everything I've seen, living right with these students, it has been a significant positive influence."

The Director of Campus Ministry at Stonehill, a strong supporter of co-ed housing, as he has observed it at his school, referred me to the writings of James J. Gill, a Jesuit psychiatrist, for an understanding of some of the principles they had found verified at Stonehill.

Fr. Gill criticizes those educators who arbitrarily rule out co-ed housing and thus block interpersonal experiences urgently needed by young people for their full development. "I am not," Gill insists, "talking about erotic experiences. Too many adults, including countless parents, reflect the bias of past generations of puritanical clergymen in their suspicion that wherever and whenever a young man and a young woman are along together sex will raise its lovely-ugly head with perilous consequences for one or both of them."

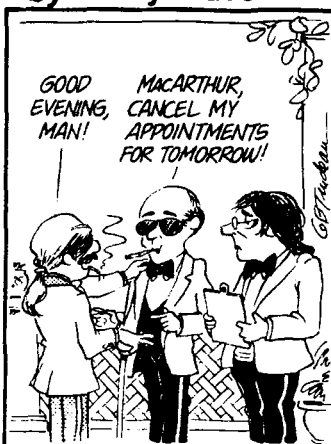
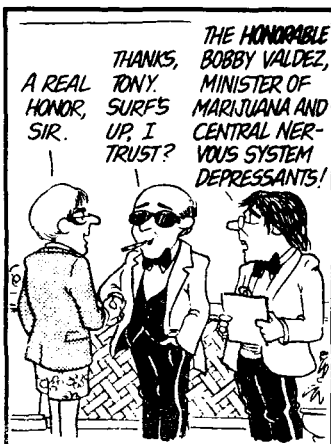
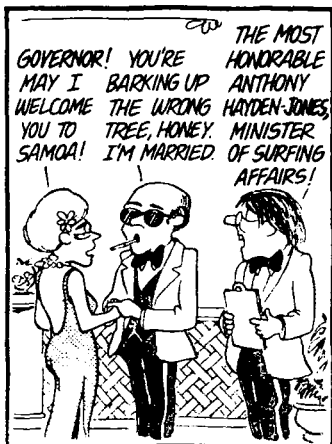
"Obviously," Fr. Gill continues, "this is not to say that sex is not one of the concerns of most college-age boys and girls today. But Playboy Heffner notwithstanding, it is not the one and only preoccupation even among the male members of the typical university's student body. Male students in the U.S. today spend too little time sharing life closely with a diversity of girls about the same age. The result is a failure to discover what women actually are. No young man knows much about women, even if he is 'going steady' with one, as long as he is deprived of prolonged and rather intimate, informal contact with many. The chance to share dormitory living cannot help but reveal to male students that a woman is something much more than an erotic machine. Until young men have the experience of sharing the daily lives with a variety of young women, Playboy will continue to lead immature males to believe that if you know one type of woman you've mastered them all. Perhaps, then, one of the greatest benefits of informally shared dormitory life would be the development of a healthy realism regarding the opposite sex, with more successful marriages and increased life-long happiness as the outcome."

I also interviewed the priest-rector of the co-ed dorm at Stonehill. "I've found that young men and women living together rise above the adolescent behavior that seems so much a part of the one-sex dorm; they cut through the myths and superficiality rather quickly."

What about Notre Dame? What are the real reasons we are so far behind other schools, even those staffed by the Holy Cross community? Are we to continue postponing the open and honest consideration of the myths, misconceptions and fears of this question? Can we speak of value-oriented education when we don't even initiate genuine community-wide discussion of the topic?

For example, the staff of Grace hall offered a proposal last December for a one-year experiment in co-ed housing for their dorm. It came as the result of a lot of serious reflection and careful analysis, and was an eminently reasonable plan. What happened to it? How come it never surfaced for community consideration? Come to think of it, does anyone even care?

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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Hired in 1973

Women officers complement security force

by Jeanne Murphy
Copy Editor

The Twentieth Century has been an age of independence and liberation for many women. They have invaded traditionally male-oriented spheres in business, professions, education, and most recently, areas in police work, security and public protection.

Micky Hess and Doris Stombaugh are the first two women who have broken through the doors of the Notre Dame Security Force, formally an all-male organization. As officers they have worked on the Force since the spring of 1973.

The hiring of these two women as security officers had no correlation to the advent of coeducation at Notre Dame, commented Dean of Students John Macheca. "Yet they do fulfill specific needs by virtue of their being women," he continued. They are able to respond to the particular needs of the women students.

Director of Security Arthur Pears agreed with Macheca that coeducation has not been the sole reason for hiring the women.

"When you've got girls that we have on campus, we feel we should have a girlso that they can talk girl-to-girl," he said. The women security officers do the same duties as the men because they are required by law (Equal Opportunity Employment laws). Pears stated that the women are used especially to handle "assault problems."

"We try to have women officers interview them (the assault victims). A girl can talk to a girl more easily than a man and often with a result of getting more information."

"Incidents come up weekly where we have women patrolmen take over an investigation."

Women Meet Requirements

According to Macheca the requirements for becoming a security officer are strict for both men and women applicants. "We hire the best people we can. It is an asset for the person to have a college degree and college experience," he said.

"As in the case of the two women officers, we felt that they had very good qualities in academics and an interest and willingness to do this kind of work," he continued.

"We have tried to get girls with a college education in social work, sociology or criminology," Pears commented. Women who work the desks have at least high school education and the evening hall monitors are married women with high school educations.

"We feel that the women have a little different set-up than the men do. It just happened that when we had an opening we've had girls with college educations apply."

Hess graduated from Indiana University in August 1973 with a BA degree in Sociology and a minor in Law Enforcement and has studied theory and police procedure.



Mickey Hess (standing) and Doris Stombaugh are the first women to be hired by the Notre Dame security department. The women security officers do the same duties as the men.

She termed her role as a security officer as "a utility person." "I do a little bit of everything. I drive the cars, man the gates, substitute as dispatcher, and answer calls, mostly those concerning the girls on campus," she commented.

"I also give my share of tickets and walk the beat," she continued.

Doris Stombaugh is the first woman dispatcher on the Security Force. Her job is restricted to the office where she mans the radio, telephone and communications to the groundmen all around the campus.

All complaints and emergency calls around campus are first received by Stombaugh and then relayed to various officers on the beat. "We are working very well when we receive on the average one emergency a week," she explained. "Only cases involving broken bones or serious hospital trips are considered real emergencies."

The requirements for becoming a security officer are strict for both men and women applicants

"Probably the most exciting emergency call we received was last year when a man fell into the lake," she stated. "Other security and police departments came in from town to help on this case."

"They are patent assets to the Force," Macheca commented. "They have prevented begood workers." Not only do they serve their predicated functions, but they are also helpful in the security problems which have arisen as an outgrowth of women living and studying on the campus, he explained.

Last year Hess presented a program entitled "Ladies Take Warning." The lecture, which was given in each of the women's dorms include a film on safety precautions and tips on what to do in case of attack or danger. She hopes to present another project of this sort in the spring, the purpose is to make the women at Notre Dame aware of potential hazards on campus.

Hess explained her experiences as the first woman police officer on the Notre Dame campus as "different, quite different and abnormal - a female officer on a predominately male campus!"

"Our basic problem is the young juveniles who hang around campus," she stated. "They are usually harder to handle than most of the ND students, including the male students."

As far as Macheca knows, the two women officers have experienced no conflicts with other men officers or with students based on the fact that they are women.

"I usually walk the beat and cover the calls alone, but when a serious problem arises, the whole Force is alerted," Hess stated.

Other than her regular daily routines of reading the reports and covering calls, Hess works at the ACC for special events, concerts, etcetera.

Macheca believes that through outside activities and achievements, these women bring to ND other resources and assets than just fulfilling their specific job as security officers. For example, Hess is a member of the volunteer SOS program and a member of the International Association for Women Police.

Kovatch, Pears direct security departments

At St. Mary's

At Notre Dame

by Patty Cooney
Contributing Editor

The St. Mary's Security force, comprised of fifteen people, provides twenty-four hour protection for the students. "Our job is to protect the students (and Faculty) from strangers and from assaults. Students should be able to feel safe walking around here and not have to worry about getting attacked," stated Anthony Kovatch, director of St. Mary's security.

Starting at 4:00 p.m., two security men go on "lock up" patrol, securing various entrances to the campus buildings. After "lock up" is completed the two men keep surveillance from the patrol cars. During the weekends there is a third man on patrol at night; he patrols on foot or as an addition in one of the cars. A student dispatcher, located at security headquarters keeps in

contact with the two cars at all times.

Security inside the dorms at night is the responsibility of the night hall director. "If a situation arises where we are needed, the hall director must accompany us into the living quarters," noted Kovatch.

"Our main problem at night is keeping all the doors and basement windows secured, so that strangers don't get in," explained Mrs. Pauline Grummell, night director of LeMans Hall. "There was an incident several months ago when a man gained access to the building, went upstairs, and passed out in one of the rooms," reported Grummell. "Ever since this incident the basement windows have been sealed shut," she continued. "And we constantly remind the girls to lock their doors," she said.

"LeMans Hall poses a special problem the other residence halls don't, since people pass through there all day long," observed Kovatch. "The administrative offices and college bookstore are located on the lower levels of LeMans, so we do come in there to check several times during the night," Kovatch asserted.

"I would say however, that our biggest problem here is traffic, with all the coexchange students and different people who do business here," commented Kovatch. "It's very hard to keep track of people coming onto the campus," he added.

The construction of a guardhouse at the entrance of the main road has been suggested. "We are not worried about the Notre Dame students, because they usually have a reason for coming here and are easily recognized, by their

decals and parking stickers," said Kovatch. "What we're concerned about is people who have no business being here and who may cause harm to one of our people," he continued.

"At present there is no gate at the entrance to St. Mary's, because we don't have off-campus parking facilities, as they do over at Notre Dame," explained Kovatch. "The main parking facility is adjacent to LeMans Hall and it would be impractical to check people using it now," he continued.

In the event of a guardhouse being installed each road into St. Mary's would be converted for one-way traffic with Douglas Road the exit. "In the future we would like the parking facilities in close proximity to the new guardhouse," commented Kovatch.

Three sites have been suggested for the new parking facility: the field just south of Madeleva, the area north of McCandless, or the area behind the Camous School.

The security department instituted a service last year to pick up St. Mary's students stranded over at Notre Dame, after the shuttle bus stopped. "We don't want them walking down the road alone at night," stated Kovatch.

"Since we initiated the service of picking our girls up who have missed the last shuttle bus at night, we have averaged two calls a night," noted Kovatch. The service was initiated in the Spring Semester of 1974. "The girls are real good about it and don't abuse the service, and I feel that it is a good preventive measure," he added.

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Since Arthur Pears became Director of Security at Notre Dame slightly more than ten years ago, Notre Dame has watched its Security force grow in numbers, expand its services and move to larger quarters.

Security currently employs approximately 50 people as grounds patrolmen, guards, hall monitors, secretaries, clerks, dispatchers and those functioning as full-fledged police officers, said Pears.

The Director sees his primary duty as head of Security as one of "supervising the Security Department, which is charged with the responsibility of protection of life and property on campus, for students, faculty and staff."

Under his direction, the gate system was organized. "The principle of the gate system is to control the numbers of vehicles that are on campus, and not to keep people out. The roads are not much more than wide sidewalks. For this reason and because of the layout of the campus, Notre Dame is a walking campus," he stated.

The director noted that there were no major differences in Security or their procedures since the advent of coeducation three years ago.

"The only change made is that instead of having male hall monitors in each of the dorms, we have female hall monitors in each of the women's halls," Pears said.

Prior to serving in his present position, Pears worked for the Niles, Michigan Police Department for 30 years, serving for 15 of those years as Chief of Police. Before that, he was a member of the Military Intelligence Division of the armed forces and he is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

The present Security Director, in addition to his local police service, has been president of a number of crime-fighting related organizations. Among these are: the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, the FBI National Academy, Michigan Chapter, the Southwestern Michigan Law Enforcement Association, and the Tri-County Chiefs of Police Association.



Anthony Kovatch, director of St. Mary's security



Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame security

Security force-- not a police force

by Terry Keeney
News Editor

The guard at the Main Gate looks and dresses like an ordinary policeman. He writes tickets for parking and moving violations, just like the traffic cop. He walks a beat across campus like the old-fashioned beat patrolman.

Yet the guard in uniform is not a police officer but a member of the Notre Dame security force. Yet, in many ways he functions as the policeman of the Notre Dame community...and then some. The function of the Security Department differs from a police force in the services it provides and its relation to those it serves.

Unlike a police force, the security department is not responsible to taxpayers of a state or locality. Security is technically responsible to the dean of students, under the authority of the vice president for student affairs.

"We work for a private institution," said Arthur Pears, director of security. "The property does not belong to any one owner. In comparison the city of South Bend belongs to the general public."

Pears sees his security force as responsible to the entire University community. It must fulfill a dual role of policeman and security guard.

The police role entails directing traffic, giving tickets and protecting the life and property of the community. The security function, Pears explained, is the task of locking and checking the security of campus buildings.

John Macheca, dean of students, sees the security force as playing a different "dual role" in the sense of preserving the campus from within and without.

"They protect the community from people from outside in terms of theft, crime, vandalism, assault," Macheca said. "Within the community they have to be responsible for maintaining order and they are often called upon to meet security needs of individuals in the community."

Traffic control not priority

The ordinary duties of the security force include traffic functions that civil police perform - controlling access to campus, giving tickets for parking and moving violations.

Pears contends that the traffic function is an integral part of the protection of campus property. "We've got an open campus that anybody can walk onto," Pears said. "You've got to protect from the outside."

Brother Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, under whom the security department operates, compared Notre Dame to a city.

"We are a big city," Paczesny said. "You're talking about 6000 people who live in the confines of this campus."

To keep the campus open for students, faculty and administrators, traffic must be controlled, he noted. "Traffic is a major problem around here," Paczesny said. This is basically a pedestrian campus.

So any traffic we have has always caused problems."

Macheca noted that the traffic control is an important function for keeping campus order.

"When you get a ticket, you don't see it as a problem of order. You don't see where you are causing a problem," Macheca said. "You have to have traffic rules and regulations so you can maintain a reasonable accommodation of people who bring autos to campus," Macheca said.

Pears cited the 15-minute pass granted to students who want to get on campus. "We've put out in the last two years about 100,000 15-minute passes for people to come on campus," Pears said.

Use of weapons

Like regular police, Notre Dame security guards are equipped with a variety of weaponry. Three guards are authorized to carry revolvers. Other patrolmen carry night sticks, blackjacks and mace.

According to Pears, the use of these weapons is severely limited to protection of the security guard himself from persons outside the community. They would not be used against students and should be used for the purpose of apprehension of persons committing criminal acts.

"We seldom have to use force, except if it is against an outsider," Pears said.

In the past security has used mace to calm students for the protection of the security guard. However, Pears noted that mace has not been used against students this year.

If a security guard were to abuse a student or misuse the weapons available, he can face disciplinary action.

"When there is a severe situation, one of the measures is to suspend the officer without pay," Paczesny said.

Paczesny stated that such disciplinary action has been instituted "whenever it has been proven to us that an officer might have acted intemperately. It should not be necessary for an officer to use the most drastic measures," Paczesny continued.

When asked if the disciplinary action against such officers for abuses has ever been used, Pears denied that officers had ever been so disciplined.

Enforce university rules and civil laws

As policemen for the University, the security department must enforce the rules and regulations of the University. It also must enforce criminal acts committed on campus.

The rules and regulations range from parietais to the drinking rules. Security has the limited role in violations of University rules to turn the case over to the dean of students.

"We try to discipline those persons in violation of parietal hours by reporting the incident to the RA or regcor," Pears said. "Those people we catch with excessive violations like traffic violations or drugs we report to the dean of students."

Macheca noted that typical security involvement in enforcing rules would entail a security guard stopping a student carrying alcoholic beverages on campus. The guard would "confront" the student, ask for the student's identification and if the student is not of age, report him to the dean of students.

Security must also become involved in violations of University rules when those violations are also crimes.

"When things happen on campus that are crimes, an investigation has to ensue," Macheca said. "They have to be handled with professional technique."

Security Interview

Craig Fisher is a graduate MBA student. He works part time, usually at night, for the Security Department. His duties as a desk officer include manning the radio, answering telephone calls and doing paperwork.

q: How many people do you have on the grounds at night?

a: From eleven till about three, there are three men walking the grounds, checking to see that all the doors are locked, that everything is secure. There's also two cars out. After three, we cut back and have one or two men on the grounds and one in a car.

q: If something happened and an officer had to get to the scene, how fast could one of the men on the grounds or in the car get to the scene?

a: They can get there in about five or ten minutes. If the call is urgent, they can get there in three minutes or so.

q: What would you consider urgent, since you dispatch the men on the grounds from the radio and you'd make the decisions.

a: (Pause) I can't really think of anything that's that urgent.

q: What do you do after three?

a: After three, nobody does much of anything. The night shift's the quietest of all. I usually study, walk around the office. I do some bookwork, some typing. Mostly security reports. Some of the reports are pretty strange; some of the guys aren't very articulate, so you get some pretty strange accounts of what goes on.

Most of the guys are really old or really young. They don't pay much. Between \$2.10 and \$4.00, I suppose. There are some students, some people from Indiana University at South Bend (Tim is one of these), there are three South Bend Police Officers who work part time. The full time people are mostly people who couldn't find another job. The older ones were retired, or have left their job for some reason and come here. The younger ones are waiting to find something else.

q: What feeling do you have when you're wearing your uniform?

a: (He smiles, pulls his shoulders back, thrusts his chest out) Oh, wow. It's like a John Wayne image. People really tend to notice you, you really stick out. One time, after I had been working for about seven days straight, I was walking around campus and things seemed really different to me, pretty odd, funny. Then I realized that I wasn't wearing my uniform. It's that kind of thing.

q: What are your thoughts on ticketing cars?

a: Personally, I hate to do it. I'm a student and I know what a pain it is to get a ticket. Two times out of three it's the day crew that gives out the tickets, so I'm not usually pressed to do it at night. Cars that get five tickets or so get towed away to John's Texaco down on Thirty-One. There's a checklist in the office. Sergeant Nova does the towing. I think that perhaps he's sort of indiscriminate in the way he does it.

q: What other things are there that you'd like to comment on?

a: Well, the gate is a big thing in a lot of student's minds. I can see that they can't let everybody and his brother on campus, but I think that they're a little too strict.

The gate itself gets broken off about twice a month. They just keep putting it back. Everytime it gets broken, the guys who do it call up and say "Roses are red, violets are blue, we've got the gate, so f--- you." It's pretty funny.

q: What do you think of St. Mary's Security?

a: A lot of this is personal opinion. I think that they can't leave well enough alone. They have a really suspicious character, minor things bother them. I guess because the school is small they have nothing better to do. They get bothered when a car goes through without one headlight out. And they had that mace incident last semester curing one of the panty raids. They're older and more crotchety.

q: How many of the security people carry guns?

a: Well, there are three registered gun handlers on the force, and the South Bend police. I know that there's a locker in the office with rifles and shotguns and stuff, but I don't know where it is.

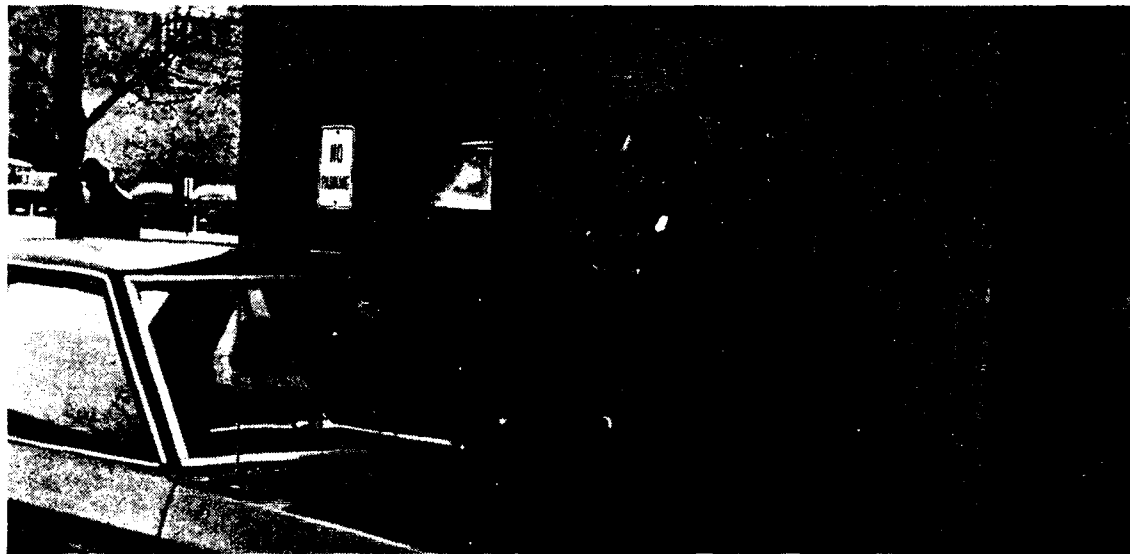
q: How often do you receive orders from Pears, and how often does he get orders from someone outside of the Department?

a: Well, last year we did Macheca's dirty work and counted the people going in and out of the dorms. Once in a while, we get some sort of word from on high, but it usually has to do with really minor things like watching for alcohol at the gates and stuff like that.

I don't know if this qualifies as an order, but I was once told not to talk to the Observer, that they had to go through Pears for everything.

q: Overall, how would you rate the Security Department?

a: They do a pretty decent job with what they have to work with. They're useful in a lot of areas, but I wish that they were a little less strict about some things.



TIM SCOTT, ND Security guard, here tickets another car illegally parked by the Old Fieldhouse. Security gives out an average of more than 10,000 parking tickets each year.

Background research required for all security force applicants

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

The Notre Dame security force, comprised of approximately 50 members, fills its positions through the University's personnel office. These positions include uniformed officers, hall monitors, lot patrollers, lifeguards and office personnel.

Security Director Arthur Pears interviews all applicants for the uniformed officer posts and runs an extensive search into their backgrounds before hiring.

Hiring qualifications

"We check into each man's criminal record, financial position, personal habits and moral standing," explained Pears. "We also, of course, look for a man with some experience in security or police work," he said.

There are no strict age limits used in hiring persons for the Notre Dame security force, but Pears tries to select applicants who are

suited for the type of work they are expected to perform.

"We try to place younger men in the roles that may involve physical contact with people. We don't have men much over 45 walking the campus on security check, for example," Pears said. "We use older men for steady, reliable routine work, such as working the gates," he continued.

In order to qualify for the Notre Dame security force, a person must have a least a 12th grade education. "We have many people with bachelor degrees and have had people with masters," Pears said.

High turnover limits training

Most of the training of Notre Dame security officers, after they have been hired, is conducted on the job. The Security Office provides slides, tapes, lectures and procedure manuals that new employees are required to use.

"We would like to send all our new men to the South Bend Police

academy for a 12-to-14 week training program, but the cost is just too high," Pears stated. "Our turnover rate is quite large, and we'd just be paying to have people trained to go somewhere else," he explained.

The high turnover of security officers can be attributed to their finding better opportunities elsewhere, according to Pears. "They can make better money working for a police force or private company," he said.

All security personnel at Notre Dame are paid hourly wages. The scale ranges from \$2.25 to \$4.30 per hour.

Using more students

"As a result of our high turnover, we are using more students all the time," Pears said. Graduate students are used as uniformed officers, and undergraduates are used as desk clerks, lot patrollers and life guards.

One of the criteria used in hiring

(continued on page 7)

Most are satisfied

Students evaluate security

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

Most Notre Dame and St. Mary's students seem to feel that the two campus security forces are doing an adequate job of protecting life and property on campus. However, those who have been victimized by crime and have turned to security for help express significant dissatisfaction with security's performance.

Most students satisfied

Slightly more than half of the 273 Notre Dame students polled in a survey conducted last weekend described security's performance as "fair." 27 percent rated security as "good", and 20 percent said it is "poor."

Three-fourths of the students polled at both schools said that they would turn to security for help if they were victims of a crime. However, those students who have already turned to security for help did not show much confidence in security's ability to handle the situation.

Strong criticism from victims

Sixty-one percent of the Notre Dame victims polled described security's handling of their cases as "poor." Only 10 percent of those who have turned to security before described security's performance as "good," and 20 percent described it as "fair."

Furthermore, 45 percent of those Notre Dame students polled who have turned to security in the past stated that they would not turn to security again.

The statistics compiled at St. Mary's are no less disturbing. Although 77 percent of the students polled said they would turn to security for help if they were victimized by crime, 67 percent of the former victims polled stated that they would not turn to security again.

Half of all the victims surveyed described St. Mary's security's handling of the situations as "poor." Half described security's performance as "fair," and none said it was "good."

Dissatisfaction with traffic regulation

Students at both schools expressed great dissatisfaction with security's regulation of parking and traffic. 90 percent of the Notre Dame students polled who had received a parking ticket felt the ticket was not justified. 94 percent of the St. Mary's violators polled felt their tickets were not justified.

Of the Notre Dame students who felt their tickets were not justified, 15 percent paid the fine, 40 percent appealed the ticket, and 44 percent disregarded the ticket. 82 percent of the St. Mary's students polled appealed their tickets, and 18 percent disregarded them.

Both schools add the fine to the account of a student who disregards a ticket. Consequently, disregarding a ticket simply postpones payment of the fine until the following semester.

Nearly two-thirds of the Notre Dame students polled stated that they had been prohibited from bringing a car on campus when they felt they had good reason to. Moreover, 79 percent felt that the 15-minute pass is inadequate, and many commented that the pass is not given often enough.

Difficulty in receiving special services

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's security forces both offer an emergency transportation service to the hospital and infirmary for all students, and a nighttime escort service for women students. The survey, however, shows that a number of students have experienced difficulty in receiving these services when they requested them.

Twenty-six percent of the Notre Dame students and 29 percent of the St. Mary's students polled said they had problems receiving emergency transportation when they requested it.

Forty-three percent of the Notre Dame women polled stated that they had difficulty receiving escort service when they needed it. However, only 26 percent of the St. Mary's students surveyed said they had problems getting a security escort at night.

Students rank priorities

An overwhelming majority of the students polled at both schools said that the protection of personal life and property should be given the highest priority by campus security. The enforcement of traffic regulations was ranked last, although by different margins at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Fifty-five percent of the Notre Dame students polled thought the enforcement of traffic regulations should be given the least priority by security. 41 percent said the enforcement of university rules should come last. Notre Dame security is under the Office of Student Affairs and is responsible for carrying out directives from the dean of students.

Seventy-two percent of the St. Mary's students surveyed thought the enforcement of traffic regulations should be given the least priority by security. 23 percent said the enforcement of college rules should come last. St. Mary's security also works closely with its Office of Student Affairs.

Indifferent attitudes

Most of the students polled on both campuses described their attitude toward campus security officers as "indifferent." Only 7 percent of all those surveyed considered themselves "unfriendly" toward security officers, and 34 percent said they are "friendly."

Similarly, most of the students polled described the general attitude of campus security officers toward students as "indifferent." 25 percent of the Notre Dame students surveyed said the officers are "friendly," and 16 percent said they are "unfriendly." 32 percent of the St. Mary's students polled described the officers there as "friendly," and 22 percent said they are "unfriendly."

Graduate students widely used

Most from law school or MBA program

(continued from page 6)

graduate students as security officers is their field of study. "Most are taken from either the law school or MBA program here. We feel these areas are most closely related to the type of work we do," Pears said.

Another usual requirement is financial need. "Applications are filed in the early spring, and then we work with the deans of their respective colleges to determine what type of persons the applicants are and whether they need financial assistance for their education," Pears said. "I'd rather see someone get the job who really needs the money," he explained.

Lifeguards are hired on their qualifications alone, Pears stated. All lifeguards must hold First Aid Life Saving Cards and are tested by Bro. Louis Hurcik, director of the swimming program.

Comparing ND security

Pears said that it is too difficult to compare the security program at Notre Dame with that of other schools. "Each school has a different situation," he explained.

"Michigan State, for example, offers a major in police administration from which they get most of their personnel. At Yale all the security officers must be sworn in as members of the city's (New Haven, Conn.) police department," he said.

Pears did, however, point out that Notre Dame's program is comparable to St. Mary's.

St. Mary's security force has 15 members, including 7 students who work part-time. Their primary

responsibilities include lock-up and fire checks, patrol duties and bike rack checks. Two cars are on patrol at all times.

St. Mary's security is under the Office of Fiscal Affairs and works closely with the Office of Student Affairs. Notre Dame security works under the Student Affairs Office and is responsible for carrying out any directive from the dean of students as well as for protecting life and property on campus.

SMC hiring and training

The process used for hiring personnel for the St. Mary's security force is similar to that used at Notre Dame. Applicants are interviewed by Security Director Anthony Kovatch. He submits his recommendation to the vice president for fiscal affairs, who makes the final decision with the personnel director.

As at Notre Dame, an extensive check is run into the background of each applicant. Persons between the ages of 30 and 50 with experience in police or security work are preferred. A high school education or its equivalent is required, according to Kovatch.

The training procedure for new employees used by the St. Mary's security force is also similar to Notre Dame's. All training is done on the job.

New St. Mary's officers go through a two-week orientation program working with established officers. The new personnel are familiarized with the campus layout, operation of the SMC security system and techniques for handling people.



St. Mary's security is presently considering employing more students to help with routine security matters.

"It's only in the planning stages now, but we are considering hiring more girls to help with parking and locking and checking dorms," Kovatch stated.

"The number of girls is unknown yet," he continued. "Those who need financial aid would probably be hired. Ideally they would be equipped with uniforms and badges for more authority."

Kovatch explained that the idea for such a group came from Eastern Kentucky University which recently established an all-female security group called "The Rookies" to help direct traffic and locate stolen bicycles.

Observer survey of security force

1. How would you evaluate the performance of the campus security force in protecting life and property on campus?

	Good	FAIR	POOR
ND	27 per cent	53 per cent	20 per cent
SMC	16 per cent	57 per cent	27 per cent

2. Have you ever turned to security for help as a victim of a crime?

	Yes	NO
ND	11 per cent	89 per cent
SMC	14 per cent	86 per cent

If so, how would you evaluate their handling of the situation?

	GOOD	FAIR	POOR
ND	10 per cent	29 per cent	61 per cent
SMC	0 per cent	50 per cent	50 per cent

3. If you were a victim of a crime would you turn to security for help?

	YES	NO
ND	75 per cent	25 per cent
SMC	77 per cent	23 per cent

4. Have you ever taken advantage of either of the following services offered by security?

	YES	NO
ND	19 per cent	81 per cent
SMC	12 per cent	88 per cent

b. escort service (applies to women only)

	YES	NO
ND	3 per cent	97 per cent
SMC	34 per cent	66 per cent

5. If you ever requested either of the following services, did you have problems receiving it?

	YES	NO
ND	26 per cent	74 per cent
SMC	29 per cent	71 per cent

b. escort service (applies to women only)

	YES	NO
ND	43 per cent	57 per cent
SMC	26 per cent	74 per cent

6. How would you describe your attitude toward campus security officers?

	FRIENDLY	INDIFFERENT	UNFRIENDLY
ND	34½ per cent	58½ per cent	7 per cent
SMC	34 per cent	59 per cent	7 per cent

7. How would you describe the general attitude of campus security officers toward students?

	FRIENDLY	INDIFFERENT	UNFRIENDLY
ND	25 per cent	59 per cent	16 per cent
SMC	32 per cent	46 per cent	22 per cent

8. Have you ever received a ticket for a parking violation?

	YES	NO
ND	22 per cent	78 per cent
SMC	41 per cent	59 per cent

If so, do you feel the ticket was justified?

	YES	NO
ND	10 per cent	90 per cent
SMC	6 per cent	94 per cent

If you felt the ticket was not justified, how did you react?

a. paid the fine

ND	15 per cent
SMC	0 per cent

b. appealed the ticket

ND	40 per cent
SMC	82 per cent

c. disregarded the ticket

ND	44 per cent
SMC	18 per cent

9. Have you ever been prohibited from bringing a car on campus when you felt you had good reason to?

	YES	NO
ND	62 per cent	38 per cent

Do you feel that the 15-minute pass is adequate?

	YES	NO
ND	21 per cent	79 per cent

10. What do you think the priorities of the security force should be?

	ND	SMC
a. enforcement of University rules	1½	2 per cent
b. enforcement of traffic regulations	1½	0 per cent
c. protection of University property	10	2 per cent
d. protection of personal life and property	87	95 per cent

Security: It's more than

TRAFFIC VIOLATION CITATION

University of Notre Dame-St. Mary's College

NAME..... FINE.....
I.D.....
VIOLATION C 14

3 DECAL NO. B4-217 MAKE OF VEHICLE FORD ☐ No decal

TRAFFIC VIOLATION CITATION

University of Notre Dame-St. Mary's College

NAME..... FINE.....
I.D.....
VIOLATION C 13
lot
or fire lane

3 DECAL NO. B4-217 MAKE OF VEHICLE FORD ☐ No decal

TRAFFIC VIOLATION CITATION

University of Notre Dame-St. Mary's College

NAME..... FINE.....
I.D.....
VIOLATION C 13
lot
or fire lane

3 DECAL NO. B4-217 MAKE OF VEHICLE FORD ☐ No decal

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TRAFFIC VIOLATION CITATION

University of Notre Dame-St. Mary's College

NAME..... FINE.....
I.D.....
VIOLATION C 13
lot
or fire lane

3 DECAL NO. B4-217 MAKE OF VEHICLE FORD ☐ No decal

LICENSE NO. 195275 STATE IN

DATE 9-17-74 TIME 3:38 PM

FACULTY _____ STAFF X STUDENT _____

LOCATION 15 min. zone W. of Fieldhouse

OFFICER Scott

- 1 ☐ No decal
2 ☐ No Parking Zone
3 ☐ Unassigned lot
4 ☐ Parking in faculty or staff lot
5 ☐ Improper parking
6 ☐ Blocking trash receptacle or fire lane
7 ☐ Parking on campus
8 ☒ Overtime Parking
9 ☐ Other

just tickets... or is it?

A 24 hour security force for a 24 hour day

Day and night patrolling

by Al Rutherford
Managing Editor

Notre Dame didn't always have a security force. But then again, Notre Dame didn't always have over 7600 cars to register and patrol; didn't always have 8800 students to protect; and didn't always have over 1000 acres to patrol, night and day. In fact, back in 1868, the only guard was at the only gate existing at that time. It was here that one of the brothers would stay in what was called the Porter's house and greet the incoming wagons.

Back in 1966, the security department was located in room 115 in the Administration Building. At that time, the office was open only from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. There was no foot patrolling of the campus, no radio communication, no motor patrol, and no patrolling of the parking lots for the faculty and staff members. There was, however, someone to greet you at the gate.

Things have changed greatly since those times, both 1868 and 1966. The office, now located next to the fire house, is open 24 hours a day. And the uniformed officers are on constant patrol 24 hours a day. Motor patrol is now made possible through the use of three cars. And communication with both the foot and motor patrols is maintained constantly through the use of the latest radio equipment.

The planned operating budget for the department during the 1974-75 school year is \$362,635.00, a figure which is made up of 85 per cent for wages. Under the direction of Arthur Pears, the department has increased its role as part of the Notre Dame community.

No registration before

Pears recalls about his first years at Notre Dame noting that "there few traffic tickets and little registration to speak of." "The only registration that was done before students were allowed to have cars was the faculty and staff. And this was done only every three or four years."

Before September, 1968, only off-campus students were allowed to have cars while attending school. In that year, the ban was dropped to allow all seniors to have a vehicle at school. The following year, the rule was altered to include juniors. Now, everyone except freshmen are

Citations issued

	1969	1973
No. of tickets for no decals	5,235	6,438
faculty violations	206	463
staff violations	502	662
student violations	3,407	3,318
teaching assistant violations	18	23

Supplement Staff

Supplement Editor: Al Rutherford
Staff: Terry Keeney, Jeanne Murphy, Mary Janca, Pattie Cooney, Jim Eder, Fred Graver
Photographer: Paul Joyce

allowed to have a car. All cars must be registered at the beginning of the year at which time a \$25.00 registration fee is required. The fee is used to help meet the cost of maintaining the parking lots.

Parking lot patrols

For the last four years, it has become increasingly common to see parking lot patrols. The patrols are increased on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights since these are the times when most of the damages occur. Many of the patrolmen used on the weekends are graduate and undergraduate students.

Much has changed in the use of hall monitors. Ten years ago, hall monitors assisted the rectors in bed checks. Halls were locked up starting at 10 p.m. and the time that one had to be in depended on his status as a student (freshmen, sophomore, etc.).

Now the monitor's job encompasses just checking for fires and keeping an eye on the vending machines to thwart would-be burglars. The monitors are both male and female, depending on the hall, and they are often grad students.

Handle emergencies

The security department used to have all emergencies handled by the county police. Now they are all taken care of by the security force including the transporting of the ill to the infirmary, and then to a hospital if necessary. "We still have a close co-operation with the local authorities," stressed Pears, "With their help, we have established definite procedures to handle fires, bomb threats, and burglaries."

Other duties handled by the security department include the providing of lifeguards, at St. Joe Beach and registering those who swim there; providing security for all events, social and athletic; and the providing of foot escorts when requested.



THE GATE at the East entrance to the campus is looked upon by students as a barrier to get on campus; by security as a means of protecting the community.

Incidents reported to Notre Dame security

	1969	1973
Complaints	2,153	2,148
Damage to:		
personal property	96	54
University property	56	90
Fire runs	59	85
Medical emergencies	151	178
Bike thefts	104	290
Theft:		
personal	337	201
University	102	71
Breaking and entering		
with intent to commit		
larceny	135	241
Assaults	21	7
Lights reported out	707	1264

medea in all her fierce complexity

a preview by laureen goers

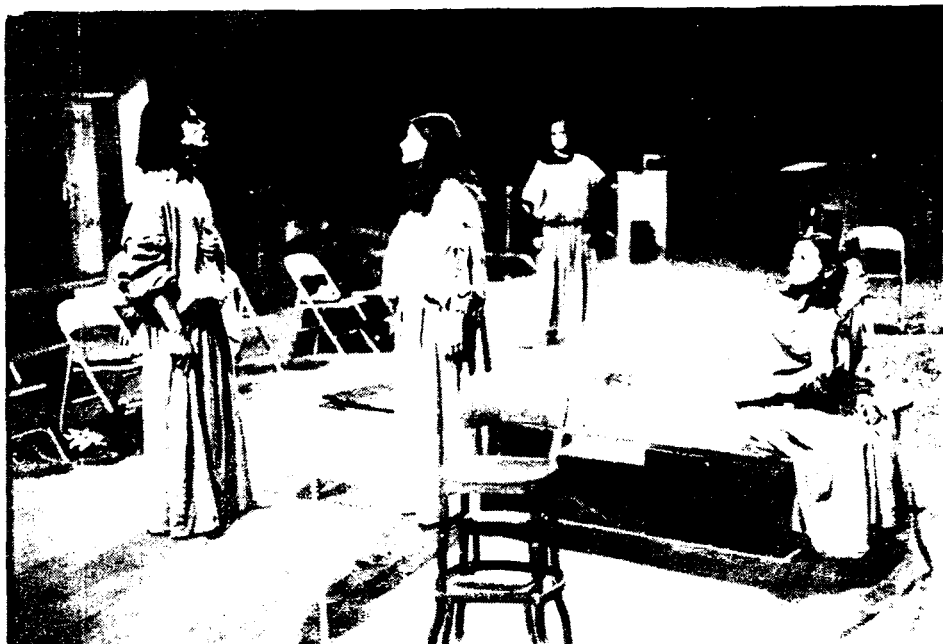
And there he (Jason) left her, childing and forsaken: For those deceits he's sentenced to these woes. And for Medea too revenge is taken.

Canto XVIII of L'Inferno
Dante's Divine Comedy

When the ND-SMC Theatre opens their production of Medea this Thursday night, the cast and crew will be facing two challenging problems, the handling of which may well determine the show's success or failure: the use of an adaptation written to be a "one woman show", and the utilization of an intimate arena theatre.

Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' tragedy preserves the essence of the original drama, while translating its language into modern free verse. The striking poetry of Jeffers' work was first heard in a 1947 New York production in which Judith Anderson played the title role. While this production was a tour de force of Ms. Anderson's acting skills, to the point of her manipulating and overshadowing the other characters, the ND-SMC production will have a different focus. According to Prof. Syburg, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama and director of the play, emphasis will be placed on the unique, interesting situation of each character, thus taking them out of Medea's obscuring shadow. Medea herself will not be played as a monster—an interpretation which Prof. Syburg sees as leading towards melodrama, rather than tragedy—but rather as a human being, in all her fierce complexity. This humanness in Medea should in turn emphasize her relationships, and thus, the characters with whom she inter-relates.

While Euripides' characters were originally portrayed by formally masked



and costumed actors who performed to immense audiences from a traditional proscenium, or thrust stage, Jeffers' adaptation will be rendered from an intimate arena-type theatre. Due to the repairs needed in Washington Hall, Prof. Syburg was forced to move his production to O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. Because the scale of the production which had been envisioned would have been dwarfed by the size of the new cite, Prof. Syburg decided on the "theatre in the round," or arena presentation.

Although this arena has inherent advantages—a greater sense of intimacy and more direct audience-actor communication—it also demands more of the actors, whose every gesture and movement becomes visible to their audience. The cast, therefore, must use much greater concentration than usual, to master more subtle gestures and glances, and movement which plays to as large a portion of the surrounding audience as possible at each moment. Intonation must also be greatly refined when an audience is only a few feet away. In working on this aspect, the cast has used intensive wailing exercises to help develop the hollow, sorrowful moaning behind the lines of the play.

Since Euripides' tragedy, like all Greek drama, was essentially yelled through stylized masks, and acted with massive gestures meant to reach a large, distant audience, it will be most interesting to see how the play lends itself to translation into an intimate, subtle form.

Playing Medea, whose passionate love turns in the play into monstrous energies of revenge, will be Katherine Burke, who gave an effective and thoroughly enjoyable performance as Elizabeth, the madam of a brothel in this season's production of Look Homeward, Angel. Taking the lead male

roles will be two actors who have in the past impressed their competence upon the ND-SMC theatre-goers: Dan Daily will portray Creon, and William McGlinn will be Jason, the object of Medea's passions. McGlinn and Daily most recently gave brilliant performances as Mr. Tongue and Mr. Cheek in Christopher Cerasco's Fellows; before that, they appeared in Look Homeward, Angel. Other faces familiar from the recent production of Tom Wolfe's play will be Kathleen Rink as the First Woman, and Dan Deziel as the Slave. Aegeus will be played

by J. Matthew McKenzie, the Tutor by Rich Remley, and the Second and Third Women by Barbara Narmont and Christine Sterner, respectively.

After a powerful performance as Mr. Gant in Look Homeward, Angel, Kirk Packo will serve as Stage Manager, assisted by Sandy Swartz. Set and Costume Design will be done by Faith Adams, who created the costumes for both Look Homeward and Fellows. Ms. Adams' costuming will try to capture the tension between the Greek ideals and those of the barbarian heritage which are set forth in the drama. Because of the use of the arena, props will be minimal, and emphasis will be on the stage floor, one of the principle visual elements in this sort of production.

Prof. Syburg sees the challenging of the audience as the essence of academic theatre. With the opening of Medea, the ND-SMC community will surely be challenged to careful listening and observation, but Prof. Syburg and his cast will be meeting quite a formidable challenge as well. Going from the extreme of stylized Greek theatre to one in which the actors' masks will be their own finely shaped and maintained expressions will be a significant transition; if successful, the audience should be treated to an evening of fascinating, sensitive theatre.

Medea will run February 20, 22, 26, 27, and 28 at 8:00 p.m., and February 23 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Price for students, faculty, and staff is \$1.50; all others, \$2.00.



the year at innsbruck

paris and vienna--old world in modern times

tim o'reiley

Those who expected a cultural shock to hit them never felt the slap in the face. Paris and Vienna possess traffic congestion, neon signs, and all the other ecourtriments of any modern American city. But this is a deception, because these two cities could never exist in this country. They are the products of histories that span over 1,000 years of a royal heritage, of a culture for which America became an escape valve. All these factors have built metropolises with uniquely Old World characteristics that are obvious to anyone who cares to seek and understand.

One look at a map will reveal the large time over which these cities developed. The street systems of both Paris and Vienna look like they were designed by a tortured genius. A single street may bend five or six times in different directions before simply ending. One block roads and odd angle intersections are commonplace. Grid patterns are non-existent; streets came into being according to the irregular demands of population growth, royal decree, and post war construction. The roads themselves were constructed for horses and carriages, for which the still narrow and brick surfaces were laid. The whole thing provides a

great playground for European drivers, a curse for most newcomers, and an indicator of a protracted history.

On either side of a street stands a virtual wall of apartment buildings and townhouses. All five or six stories tall, these dwellings were built so close together that only different colored walls can distinguish them. Businesses and shops often occupy the ground floor. The facades are adorned with balconies and some kind of decoration, most notably the Baroque style of Vienna. To the middle, each structure has a courtyard, providing a neighborhood atmosphere for the residents.

These apartments comprise some of the most exclusive residences in the city. Private homes with a front and back yard, are virtually unheard of, prohibited by the lack and expense of land in centuries past. The slum areas have developed in the suburbs. But the downtowns are well preserved and maintained, making them the most attractive areas to live.

The center cities also hold the great beauty that these capitals are famous for. Royalty, at its height, designed great aristocratic playgrounds in competition

with each other, in a sort of international status symbol game. With the enlightenment or end of the monarchies, all the private properties were thrown open to the public, allowing everyone to benefit from these magnificent works of art. Vienna as the Hofburg, the former Imperial complex, with its lush gardens now converted to museums and parks. The Place de Concorde in front of the Louvre furnishes a great cultural diversion for Parisians. Both Vienna and Paris have superb main thoroughfares, the Ringstrasse and the Champs Elysees respectively, were built by rulers who wanted to create something both enjoyable and practical.

Not to be outdone, the Church erected a few palaces to its own credit. In Vienna the Baroque style dominates church designs, most notably in the Karlskirche. Baroque leaves almost no wall space; everything must be overlaid with gold, marble, statues or paintings, with whatever is left over painted white. Man's greatest monument to God, Cathedral Notre Dame along the banks of the Seine, overawes with size alone. After that, the complexity of the iron grill surrounding the altar, the thick mahogany base for the grill, the famous stained glass

windows or the hundreds of figures carved into the walls and pulpits are enough to distract the mind from any Mass. These churches constitute the rule rather than the exception, since even small parishes have churches that qualify, to a lesser degree, as art museums. Such wealth on so broad a scale reflects centuries of strong influence in European affairs.

To many residents all these buildings house the traditions that make these cities unique. Many renowned artists, writers, public servants and clergy worked in and thrived on the atmospheres of Paris and Vienna. Highways are built around the old portions that contain so much of this proud heritage. A major controversy rages in Paris over the erection of high-rises, supposedly desecrating the city's skyline.

That does not mean that progress is shunned. It is incorporated in a European way, such as placing gas pumps on a sidewalk instead of using a whole block for a gas station. These are not cities that look back to regale in what once was but shall never be again. Rather they seek a perspective so that they may continue to present to the world gifts that are singularly Parisian and Viennese.

Several misrepresentations cited

Nickoloff amends comments

Former Regina Hall President Nancy Nickoloff yesterday amended several comments attributed to her in Monday's Observer, and stated that she was misquoted and that other quotes were taken out of context.

"I have no desire to remain in office, and have no desire to hurt people or downgrade any faction of hall or student government. I wish to apologize for the reporter's misinterpretation of what I said,"

the former president stated.

"My biggest problem was not that no one cared enough to participate, as the article stated, but that there was a lack of communication which prohibited others from participating," she said.

Also, she stated that she would not have completed her term of office even if she had a full cabinet with which to work. "I just didn't want the responsibility any more," she said.

When she was elected president, there was only one other hall officer, the Regina South Vice-President, Faye Maloof, who Nickoloff said, "worked to capacity, but without a vice-president in Regina North, hall government could not function to its fullest."

She noted that the beginning of her term was the most difficult, "because I didn't have very many

people to work with or to delegate authority to."

Nickoloff then appointed Corinne Chandler as treasurer of the hall and Kathy Waltner as acting vice-president for Regina North. Both Chandler and Waltner, she stated, "worked exceptionally well."

Contrary to a statement attributed to her in the article, she said that she did receive help on the hall formal held earlier this semester.

Last semester, Nickoloff was successful in organizing a Stanford-Regina trip to the Northwestern football game, and during Octoberfest, she noted that Regina won the hall-decorating contest. Also under her direction, Regina sponsored an Army Cadet dance at the Heidelberg Inn, a Halloween party, "plus numerous Christmas parties and ice cream socials," she said.

Coed living in Grace proposed

(continued from page 1)

view, the housing problem is simplified when we no longer have to worry about converting an entire dormitory," she noted.

"But," Jones continued, "there have been losses also. There have been problems with men and women taking each other for granted. Some of the residents have grown weary of the lack of privacy."

Privacy, sharing needed

Jones emphasized that there are many different patterns of coed housing, ranging from mixed roommates to separate floors within the same building. "I feel the best style of coed housing is one which combines common facilities and private facilities," she said, and noted that the Grace plan does make that distinction.

"I don't know if we're ready for coed housing, or when we will be ready. I'm not prepared to give a final answer on that," she continued.

Referring to the Badin-Lewis decision announced Feb. 3, Jones indicated, "With the reversion of Badin Hall to an undergraduate women's residence, we are set as far as housing is concerned for '75 and '76, unless there is a major shift in the number of males living off-campus."

Jones promised, however, that the issue of coeducational living would be judged on its own merits first, despite fears that alumni pressure would be an overriding factor in any decision made.

"The first consideration is, 'Is this a good and wholesome thing for us now?' If yes, then we must communicate with the alumni in a way that will allow them to understand the reasons for our decisions," she observed.

"We must first decide if this is a viable, worthwhile, beneficial thing," Jones concluded. "Then we will look at the other interests involved."

Later in the year the Committee on Undergraduate Life will make recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee that will then be presented to the entire Board of Trustees. When contacted, the committee members had not yet received copies of the Grace proposal. The plan will be discussed Saturday at a meeting of the subcommittee on residentiality, along with other matters pertinent to student residence both on and off-campus.

International Students Open House

Open House in International Students Room (Basement of LaFortune) Tue days & Thursdays 12:20 pm - 1:10 pm Free Coffee and Munchies All students, administrative staff and faculty welcome.

THE ND SMC THEATRE
Robinson Jeffers
MEDEA
adapted from Euripedes
Feb. 20, 22 - 8 pm
(No Show Feb. 21)
Feb. 23 - 2:30 pm
Feb. 26, 27, 28, Mar. 1 - 8 pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium
Arena Seating - 284-4176 \$1.50 Stud-Fac-Staff

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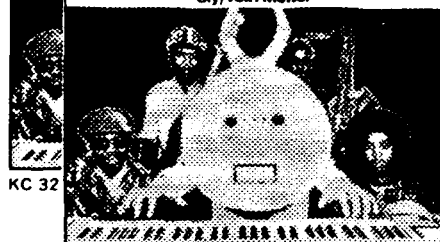
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CHARLES BRONSON

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CHARLES BRONSON

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"DEATH WISH"

Music Composed,
Conducted and
Performed by
HERBIE HANCOCK
including:
Joanna's Theme
Death Wish (Main Title)
Rich Country
Fill Your Hand
Party People



PC 33199*

Campus briefs . . .

There will soon be a new timetable for Darby's Place, the late night haven for ND-SMC "night people."

Beginning this coming week, Sunday nights will be added to the schedule. Also, Darby's will be shortening the hours of food availability to 4 a.m.

Coffee, donuts, and soft drinks will be available from 12 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday through Thursday nights, but due to no source of donuts, Sunday's will offer just the beverages.

Bob Bode, student organizer of Darby's with Fr. Griffin, reported that donations for the food have left the operation "barely breaking even." He said he hopes the patrons will be more conscientious

about donations and will aid the service's continuation. Bode noted his goal is to clear costs of the food and have enough to get things under way next year.

Career Planning programs offered

Students can sign up this week for a two-phase program in Career Planning to be offered by the Counseling Center. The first phase of the program, which is intended to help students decide their career objectives, is scheduled for the week of February 24.

The first phase of the program will measure student interest in particular careers through several

questionnaires. This phase will last an hour and a half and will be offered next week at the Counseling Center.

The second phase of the program will be held each night the week of March 17. It consists of a three-hour workshop on decision strategy for career goals.

Dr. Sheridan McCabe, director of the Counseling Center, noted that the career planning program would be valuable not only to sophomores preparing to choose their major, but to students in all academic years.

"It would be useful to someone who didn't know what career they are interested in," McCabe said.

Unlike other Counseling Center services, a one dollar fee will be charged participating students to finance the scoring of the questionnaires.

For more information, students can contact McCabe at the Counseling Center, room 400 of the Administration Building.

SIMS commences advanced program

The Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will

THINK . . .
COLLEGE LIFE

INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

touched briefly on the history of Congress and on the attempted reforms of Congress. Roos also stated that the present situation of Congress can either turn back to party leadership or downward to the individual Congressmen.

Tomorrow night's lecture will be on the Presidency and will be presented by guest lecturer Herbert Storing. The final lecture on Thursday will be on the Courts and the guest lecturer is David Fellman.

(continued from page 3)

been repeated through many generations.

Concerning these reforms, Patterson argued that Congress has changed as a result of political change. He argued, "In a democratic society the citizens have to make the change". Patterson added, "Mindless reformism does not seem to me a good substitute for a politically active and aware public."

With regard to separation of powers, Patterson said that to the men who wrote the Constitution the legislative branch was intended to be the central institution. The fact that the first Article of the Constitution was about the Legislature supports this contention.

The balance of power has waxed and waned over the years, he noted. Patterson was aware that the separation creates conflicts between Congress and the Presidency but he believes that it is "a reasonable price to pay for protection from Presidential aggrandizement."

After Prof. Patterson lectured, his speech was discussed by Dr. Paul Bartholomew and John Roos, both Government professors.

Speaking first, Bartholomew briefly discussed more deeply the relations between Congress and the Presidency and between Congress and the Judiciary. Concerning Congress and the Presidency, he mentioned the conflicts they encounter in the area of foreign relations. On the Congress and the Judiciary, he talked about the recent controversy over the presentation of Presidential papers.

Dr. Roos' speech was more a review of and elaboration of Dr. Patterson's lecture. His speech

Israel continues to receive oil

PARIS (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran said Tuesday he will keep oil supplies flowing to Israel as part of a new settlement Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is trying to negotiate in the Middle East.

The Shah also declared that Iran will refuse to take part in any oil embargo.

It was learned that Kissinger brought up the possibility of Iran supplying Israel with oil commercially if that country agrees to return the captured Abu Rodeis oil fields to Egypt as part of a new interim peace settlement.

Israel captured the fields in the 1967 Middle East war and currently obtains about 40 per cent of its oil supplies from them.

On oil prices, the Shah said he was not interested in lower prices but he was interested in dialogue with the oil consumers.

NOW APPEARING
ROYAL AMERICAN
SHOWMEN
AND
LISTEN



Shula's Nite Club

NO COVER CHARGE TUES-WED-THURS
on U.S. 31 between Niles. So. Bond-Free Parking-683-4350

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 9 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.

The Cultural Arts Commission Presents in Concert

Herbie Hancock



Herbie Hancock, In Concert,
Thursday, February 20
Stepan Center 8 pm

Tickets are \$4.00 and may be purchased at
Student Union Ticket Office, Boogie Records, or
Pandora's. ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

begin its advanced program Wednesday night at 7 in the "Pop Farley" room in the basement of Farley Hall. This phase of the program will be a series of meetings for people who have already learned TM and will be held every Wednesday throughout the semester.

"We're providing a comfortable atmosphere for students to learn more about the Science of Creative Intelligence," explained SIMS Vice-President Walt Mills. The meetings will feature color video tapes, refreshments and discussions of the role of Transcendental Meditation in social change.

"Research completed in December indicates that in those

cities where one percent of the population is practicing TM, there is a drop in crime rates," noted law student Robert Carsello.

The next introductory presentations will be held at 7:30 next Monday night in the Library Lounge and Tuesday night in Madaleva Room 249.

Ticket reduction still available

Reduced admissions to South Bend's Town and Country, State and Scottsdale cinemas, including Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein" are still available at the Student Union Ticket Office.

All tickets are \$1.50. Regular admission price for "Young Frankenstein" is \$2.50.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Wanted: serving wenches for poker party Friday evening. Free whiskey and cigars. Apply by calling Woodward Manor, 289-9148, between 7 and 11 pm.

Need riders to Cincinnati. Leave Thurs. nite, Feb. 23. Call Earl, 2153.

Need riders to Kent, Ohio. Call Brian, 287-3586.

Need 10 DePaul fix. 289-2757.

Wanted: student to give tennis lessons. Call Debbie, 232-6122.

Ride wanted DC area weekend of March 1. Fran, 5714.

Married couple needed for live-in houseparents for foster home. Salary. Write P.E.P., Inc., 3012 S. Twickenham, South Bend, 46614.

I need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. during the spring break (help pay for gas and drive too). Please call Mark at 255-5559.

Architects wanted who can adapt local material and construction methods to design of community buildings. Serve in developing nations. See Peace Corps recruiters in library, Feb. 17-20.

Innovative persons to teach adults, inner city dropouts, and bilingual children throughout U.S. Elementary to university levels in all subjects in countries overseas. See Peace Corps VISTA recruiters in library, Feb. 17-20.

If you grew up on a farm, know how to drive tractor, repair equipment, etc. others need what you know. See Peace Corps VISTA recruiters in library, Feb. 17-20.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio, weekend of Feb. 28. Call Chris, 4264.

FOR SALE

One black and white 12-inch Motorola television. Call Ed, 1487.

Pioneer turntable PL-51 with AT-125 cartridge. Call Ed, 1487.

Money? Morrissey Loan will lend up to \$150 for 30 days, 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15 to 12:15.

Stereo equipment for sale: Kenwood 3130 receiver, \$110; a pair AR-6 speakers, \$125; 1 pair Harmon-Kardon 20 speakers, \$401; Philips 302 turntable, \$60. Call 6801.

NOTICES

Meeting Wednesday Feb. 19 for those interested in Los Angeles charter flight at 4:15 in 122 Hayes-Healy. Additional \$20.

Take the Greyhound from Notre Dame to Chicago every Friday at 5:40. Two buses return on Sunday. Call Tom, 272-1807.

Want a break from hard studying? Read National Lampoon, Rolling Stone, Village Voice, Time, Newsweek, and relax. Pandora's Books, 602 N. St. Louis Blvd. at S. Bend Ave.

Overseas Jobs - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations. \$700-\$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. F3, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA, 94925.

S.H.A.R.E., Hotline phone, 4311, Holy Cross, rm 15, S.M.C. Completely confidential. 8-12 nightly.

OBSERVER STAFF: "The family that prays together, stays together." Mass is being offered each weekday during Lent in the Ballroom of LaFortune, 12:30 p.m. See you there!
Mom

Tune up specialist, 2 barrel carburetor overhaul, \$24.95, parts included. 232-1796.

Enter the Mock Stock Market, "Old Business Building" or LaFortune.

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

Ruggers: meeting Wed., Feb. 19, outside club sports office in A.C.C. at 4:15. Bring money to make your four deposit equal \$160. No exceptions. New Members Welcome.

Campus Press is now hiring an experienced pressman. Interested? Contact C.P. at 7047, 1-5; nights call Glen, 287-6245.

SPRING BREAK TRIP TO MONTIGO BAY, JAMAICA - RESERVATIONS WILL BE TAKEN UNTIL THIS FRIDAY, FEB. 21. TO SIGN UP OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 272-9895 AFTER 7:00 P.M.

Intensive Language Training in Hausa, Swahili, Togo, Fijian, Thai, Korean, Spanish, or Portuguese - FREE! See the Peace Corps recruiters in library, Feb. 17-20.

BBAs & MBAs: opportunities advising businesses, cooperatives, and credit unions. See Peace Corps VISTA recruiters in library, Feb. 17-20.

Whoever lost \$10 Feb. 13, call 288-8068 after 6. Caller must identify approx. area where bill was found.

FOR RENT

Houses ranging from two to seven bedrooms. Completely furnished. Available for May or Sept. 234-9364.

Now renting 2 to 5 bedroom homes. Completely furnished for Sept. Call 234-9364.

A 6 mo. sublease of a \$175.00 1 bedroom apt for only \$130. If interested, call Bonnie, 232-5853.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: sterling silver cross, 3-quarters inch, no chain. Between D-1 parking lot and Keenan. Of great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, call Pat, 3303.

Lost: pair of black framed glasses near O'Shag. Call 289-6142.

Accidentally switched Navy wrap jackets at Crestwood party Fri. Call Marianne, 284-4101.

Lost: pearl ring in piano room of O'Shag. Reward. If found, call 8019.

PERSONALS

Kathy:
Happy Birthday.
AML, PB

To The Flack:
This is early since I don't work Wed. Happy Birthday in France and write. We miss you.
Mad Correspondent

Achilles: you have seen my face, will I see yours?
Helen of Troy

The Dinty Moore family has returned from their Florida vacation.

MORT FREEN SAYS:
SAVE STUEY!

Mike:
Remember Pink Floyd's Towers? Herbie Hancock is not a rumor. Call 5700.

Sister Eileen:
Thanks for the call Monday.
Trace

Andy:
It's been two weeks since we loved by the light of the lava. I'll be getting in touch.
Paula

Tom Coye — fencing blend of youth and experience

by Tom Kruczek

One of the most overworked of the numerous sports clichés is in reference to courage. In the current tradition of sports, playing with anything more than a hangnail is considered courageous. Be as it may, courage is more than the endurance of an insignificant amount of pain. Courage is the continuation of competition against situations that another person may not have endured. At Notre Dame, the captain of this year's fencing team, Tom Coye fits that definition perfectly.

Although he prefers to play down this aspect of his life, Tom Coye has worked hard, in some cases by himself to get to the position he is in today. A senior premedical major in the college of arts and letters, Coye possesses an attitude that might strike some as strange. It is a cross between older maturity looking at a younger group, and the craziness inherent in a freshman in college.

The journey to a college degree began in 1965 for Coye, when he was first accepted to Notre Dame. Due to financial problems, he was forced to decline the opportunity to attend Notre Dame. Because of this and basic indecision, Coye enlisted for four years in active duty in the Air Force. It was this part of his life that he "grew up"

and had a chance to "see what life out there was really like."

After the completion of his tour of duty, Coye reapplied to Notre Dame and was accepted for the spring semester of 1971. Beginning school at the age of 23, Coye came to Notre Dame without having seen the campus prior to his arrival. The first person he went to was fencing coach Mike DeCicco whom he visited on the advice of his uncle.

Fencing had been a large part of Coye's life. His uncle was his first early exposure to the sport. Coye's parents died when he was quite young, and he lived with his stepmother. With his uncle and cousins, Coye was first exposed to the sport that he would later master enough to become captain in his senior year at Notre Dame.

Through his four years of high school, Coye fenced at foil, the only weapon that was fought in New York high schools. This carried over to college, and Coye ranks now as one of the best of the foil squad that DeCicco has.

But there is a lot of difference between the Air Force and Notre Dame, and for many people there may have been adjustment difficulties. Not for Coye. "No, I really didn't have many problems getting adjusted to life here. I guess part of that could be because I really enjoy it here. Having been

on the outside, I have learned to appreciate a situation when it gets better, and it was better coming from the outside world to Notre Dame. Really, it's like a big playground here, and it could be a lot worse elsewhere."

"One of the problems that people have here at Notre Dame, is that they expect everything to come to them. I have no complaints here, but what many people do, is they isolate themselves here. There are things to do if you want to. I've found a lot of happiness here."

Part of that happiness found at Notre Dame has to do with a certain young lady by the name of Cheryl Haws who will become Mrs. Tom Coye on May 24 of this year a week after his graduation. "Yes, I am quite happy here, it is a lot better than other places I've been."

Coye, who will turn 27 next weekend, is one of the few individual captains that the fencers have ever had. Coach DeCicco feels that the reason for this is "because of his ability as a leader of the team." On this note, Coye adds "I am very proud to be captain and it sort of makes everything over the years seem justified to have a chance to be the captain for this year."

But for a captain to be 27 years old and having to deal with fencers who may be eight years younger can be a problem. But Dave Connor, senior in epee from Cincinnati, said it hasn't been so at all.

"No, there has been no trouble with Tom being older. He's the type of guy who will get on you and stay on you to make you work, but he doesn't make you feel bad in the process." Coye feels that "sometimes I start lecturing too much, I give too much advice. But the reason for that is because I



The Irish fencing team just broke Wayne State's three year 40 meet win streak last Saturday.

tend to feel responsible for the team and how they do.

"Most of the time I just act like a kid out there with the rest of them, and I enjoy doing it." Adding with a laugh, "because it makes me feel young." He added seriously however, "I have enjoyed watching the team develop over the years, and prove themselves to be a strong unit. They may be a boisterous group, but that could be the secret as to why they are good."

Although Coye had no idea what to expect in coming to Notre Dame, one thing that he did know was that Mike DeCicco ranked as one of the best fencing coaches in the nation. "Knowing that Coach DeCicco was here is one of the major reasons I came to Notre Dame. He helped me here at Notre Dame in a variety of ways. Also I believe I have been fortunate in being able to learn from two ex-Notre Dame fencers like Tim Taylor and Doug Daher, and they

have really been fantastic to me."

The attitude that Coye presents is a different one. He is obviously mature, and as he puts it "I'm able to look objectively, almost from the outside, on some of the problems that people may be having. One example is with the draft numbers. When people were getting really worried about them, I was able to look at what was happening objectively, since I was already in the service and didn't have to worry about this sort of thing."

But in another sense, Coye presents the attitude of any other senior in college. His face spreads into a wide grin, when the subject turned to age difference. "No, there is no problem with the difference in age between say the freshmen and myself, hell, I just go crazy with them, and do the best I can." And that's what Tom Coye is all about. Enjoying life, and doing the best he can.

Track team wins first

by Dan Reagan

Notre Dame's track team sped to its first team victory of the indoor season last Friday night in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The impressive team effort was aided by five first place finishes, and nine second place showings.

Mike Housley set the pace of the meet by jumping out to an early victory in the one mile run. He was followed by teammate Joe Yates and from this point the Irish never trailed in the team scoring. Aside from the triple jump Notre Dame finished at least one man in the top five in the 15 event meet.

Chuck Wills maintained his consistent form as he strode to a 7.6 second place in the 60 yard high hurdles. Ed Burns of Notre Dame finished third just .2 of a second behind Wills. NCAA hopeful, Mike Gahagan, used his powerful strides to grab first place in the 1,000 yard run. Notre Dame again finished one, two as Dan Horgan placed second. Other second place finishes went to Jim Hurt in the two-mile run and Jim O'Brien in the 600 yard run.

In both the pole vault and the 880-yard run the Irish swept the first four places. Mike Hogan cleared the bar at 15 feet to take the pole vault while Jim Reinhart broke the tape at 1:55.8 in the 880. Hogan was not alone though, as Teb Burgmeier, George Matteo and J.C. Seth placed second, third and fourth. Following Reinhart across the line were Joe Yates, Ernie Ribera and Dan Horgan.

In other field events musclemen Harry Woebkenberg and Mike Meyer put the shot 50' 6 1/2" and 49' 4" respectively to take second and third. Ron DePetris and Dave Betlach handled the long jump as they completed Notre Dame's fifth one, two finish of the night.

The final tally saw Notre Dame capture team honors with 99 points followed by Kentucky State with 56 points, Valparaiso 47, Wayne State 33 and DePaul 3.

The Irish thinclads will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan this Friday night for the 49th running of the Central Collegiate Conference track meet. Twenty teams will converge at Western Michigan University in hopes of defeating last year's team champion, Eastern Michigan. The Irish will try to improve on their fourth place finish of a year ago as Mike Gahagan will also be trying to repeat his first place run of a year ago in the 1000 yard run. Several records are expected to be broken

as National track powers South Illinois, Kansas, Drake and Bowling Green will be participating.

The meet is scheduled to begin Friday with the preliminaries and the finals will be held Saturday.

11th, 18th in polls

AP Poll

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Sunday, Feb. 16, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana (45) 24-0	900
2. UCLA 19-2	800
3. Maryland 14-2	716
4. N. Caro. St. 18-3	576
5. Alabama 19-2	495
6. Louisville 14-2	489
7. Kentucky 14-3	476
8. Arizona St. 19-2	369
9. Marquette 17-3	308
10. Southern Cal 15-3	159
11. Notre Dame 15-7	130
12. Pennsylvania 15-4	129
13. North Carolina 15-6	99
14. Creighton 14-4	81
15. Arizona 16-4	72
16. Clemson 13-8	51
17. LaSalle 19-4	42
18. Centenary 22-3	37
19. Pan American 20-2	35
20. Oregon St. 14-9	34

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college basketball teams with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses. Eleventh week.

Team	Points
1. Indiana (41) 24-0	410
2. UCLA 19-2	363
3. Maryland 14-3	265
4. N.C. St. 18-3	246
5. Alabama 19-2	216
6. Louisville 17-2	206
7. Arizona St. 19-2	183
8. Kentucky 14-3	157
9. Marquette 17-3	55
10. Southern Cal 15-3	50
11. Oregon State 14-9	25
12. North Carolina 15-6	24
13. Arizona 17-4	12
14. Texas-El Paso 16-4	11
15. Utah State 17-4	10
16. LaSalle 19-4	8
17. Nevada-Las Vegas 18-4	7
18. Tie Notre Dame 15-7	6
19. Tie Kansas 15-6	6
20. South Carolina 15-6	5

NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION PROUDLY PRESENTS

JOE WALSH

IN CONCERT

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

8:00 P.M.

NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC & CONVOCATION CENTER

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TICKET PRICES: \$6.00, \$5.00, & \$4.00

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WEDNESDAY 5-9
Sandwich & Beer
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