

Thieves cleared sandwiches and soft drinks out of this refrigerator in the basement of Fisher sometime between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday morning. (Photo by Mike Kron)

Thieves steal equipment, food in early morning strike at Fisher

by Bob Mader
News Editor

Burglars made off with over \$200 worth of food and equipment from Fisher Hall food sales early Sunday morning, Fisher Hall President Bob Waddick said yesterday.

The thieves took two pizza ovens, a Stewart sandwich oven, two cases of soft drinks and several Stewart sandwiches.

The intruders also broke open a bag of grated pizza cheese, scattering it over the floor, and broke several ceiling panels.

Waddick said the burglars broke into a glass-fronted refrigerated case to get the sandwiches and soft drinks. The ovens were in the open in the game room area used for food sales.

The loss was discovered at 11:45

a.m. Sunday morning by the food sales managers who live in the basement of Fisher. Manager Joe Coyne said basement residents first noticed that gym clothes hung in the bathroom to dry were missing. When they investigated further, the residents discovered the theft of the food sales equipment and called campus security.

Waddick estimated the time of the burglary to be between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. According to the hall president, students who were awake at 4 a.m. did not notice any disturbance.

Security officers fingerprinted the basement area and the refrigerator case, Waddick said.

Waddick said he would see the investigation by Security is successful and the items are returned. "We'll have to make the decision soon to replace the stolen articles," Waddick said, "we really can't

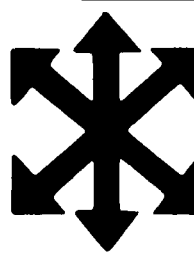
afford it." He noted that the hall budget has been set for the year and some other expenditures will have to be postponed to make up for the loss. The money will come out of the hall treasury, Waddick said.

The Fisher president advocated the return of the hall monitors to patrol the residence halls at night.

"After this incident, along with the loss of two television sets here this year and the incidents of theft and vandalism in other halls, I think there is a good case for bringing back the hall monitors," Waddick said.

Both Dean of Students James Roemer and Director of Security Arthur Pears declined comment while the investigation is underway.

According to Waddick, the leads he knows about indicate the burglars were not students.



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Moynihan resigns ambassadorship

WASHINGTON [AP]- Daniel P. Moynihan, controversial U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who recently complained of lack of support, submitted his resignation Monday, administration sources said.

In a letter of reply, Ford accepted Moynihan's resignation "with the deepest regret and reluctance," declaring that the ambassador had "asserted our position forcefully, cogently and honestly" at the United Nations.



UNITED NATIONS

Moynihan, repeatedly embroiled in the controversy since moving to the United Nations last year, dated his letter of resignation last Saturday and said it was the last day of his leave from teaching duties at Harvard University.

"It is time to return to teaching," he wrote, "and such are the conditions of my tenure that I return now or not at all."

Ford's letter formally accepting the resignation was dated Monday.

There had been new reports that Moynihan would resign following a controversial cablegram he sent to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and all U.S. embassies complaining about the lack of support for his campaign to break up an anti-American block at the United Nations.

After the cablegram appeared in the press last week White House Secretary Ron Nessen said:

"Pat is supported by the President, the secretary of state and the top officials of the State Department."

ment."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at the time there had been some criticism of Moynihan's outspoken approach to U.S. diplomacy within the department, but he dismissed them.

Privately, however, traditional American diplomats continued to grumble about Moynihan's outspoken ways.

There were reports in late November that the outspoken Moynihan would quit the U.N. post, and he scheduled and later abruptly canceled a news conference on Nov. 21, telling reporters: "I am not leaving right away."

He was then called to Washington for a meeting with Ford and Kissinger, which produced a White House declaration of support.

Reports at the time indicated that Moynihan felt Kissinger and others at the State Department were not backing Moynihan's outspoken and controversial positions at the United Nations.

"Both President Ford and Secretary Kissinger expressed their strong support for the effective job Ambassador Moynihan has been doing representing the United States at the United Nations. The President wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence, according to White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen after the November meeting.

Shortly before that incident Moynihan had been criticized by British Ambassador Ivor Richard, who likened Moynihan to Wyatt Earp looking for shootouts in the O.K. Corral. U.S. officials dismissed as wildly inaccurate reports that the State Department itself had prompted Richard to make the statement.

Moynihan is known to have been acting on instructions when he excoriated President Idi Amin of Uganda in October and when he blasted proponents of a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

But he acted on his own in linking the Organization of African

Unity to a comment by Kissinger that he would have expressed himself "in a more restrained manner."

There have been reports that Moynihan would leave his post to run for U.S. Senator in New York, but Moynihan denied this, saying on Nov. 26 that he would "consider it dishonorable to leave this post and run for any office."

His outspokenness continued, with an attack on the Soviet Union in December saying that Russian involvement in Angola shows an intent to colonize Africa.

Moynihan has defended his use

of blunt language, saying: "We think the United Nations matters and we want to stay there. We think that the only way to stay there is to stay and fight."

He told the U.N. General Assembly in December that it was becoming "a theatre of the absurd" in accepting "lies" about the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"It has been, perhaps, an American hope that if we didn't respond to attacks upon us, maybe they wouldn't be made-if we acted like this language wasn't being used,

maybe it would stop being used. That's not true...what we have said is...we will respond to untrue charges against us. We will, when attacked, defend the good name of this democracy..."

While he was often said to be blunt and outspoken, Moynihan described his own performance as "careful, lawyerlike and perhaps on occasion a trifle too intellectual."

On Dec. 12, Moynihan was named winner of the human rights prize of the international League of the Rights of Man.

North Quad party plans set

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

The North Quad Hall presidents have released final plans for their second annual Mardi Gras party in the dining hall Friday night.

Residents of all dormitories on the North Quad will be admitted to the dance free and other students will be charged a dollar. The entertainment will be provided by Flight, a Chicago-based group, and Cokes and potato chips will be free.

The party will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and students will be allowed in and out of the dining hall throughout the night to attend Mardi Gras in Stephan Center. Grace Hall President Dennis Sullivan said the dance has been designed to keep students on campus during the night to give a boost to the Mardi Gras.

The quad party is the first such event the dining hall officials have allowed in the facility this year, Sullivan said. He added that the dining hall is an ideal setting for a quad-wide dance because there is enough room to get everyone in and still have enough room to dance.

Since the party is an on-campus affair, the presidents had to make

some concessions in their plans. "Due to University policy, we are not providing any alcohol," Sullivan said.

Sullivan was reluctant, however, to discuss what procedures will be implemented to keep students from smuggling alcohol into the dining hall.

Last year's party was declared a success when it drew 2500 stu-

dents. The party lost over \$1000, which was made up by taxing the participating halls' treasuries.

Sullivan noted that a Student Union ski trip would not prove to be any competition for the party since the trip would probably be cancelled. Student Union officials would not confirm the trip's cancellation and stated that ten students have signed up for the outing.



There's a sucker born every minute - and two to take him." - P.T. Barnum. (Photo by Mike Kron)

News Briefs

International

Another round of war

BEIRUT* Lebanon - The leader of Lebanon's main Christian militia said yesterday he is importing new arms because another round of civil war is inevitable unless radical Palestinians and Lebanese are "beaten down."

"Now and tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, as long as we are obliged to defend ourselves, we will buy arms for ourselves," Phalange party chieftain Pierre Gemayel said in an interview with the Associated Press.

"We would be imbeciles if we did the opposite."

Soviets back Popular Movement

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev issued yesterday a new expression of Kremlin solidarity with Popular Movement (MPLA) forces in Angola. At the same time, 40 Dutch mercenaries were reported ready to join the two factions fighting the (MPLA), with hundreds more being recruited.

There were also reports that the MPLA was considering nationalization of the Cabinda oil field if Gulf Oil Co. of the United States does not resume production soon.

National

Spy protection

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Stiff penalties are needed to replace the patriotism that used to guarantee U.S. intelligence agents the anonymity they need, according to Rep. John Myers, R-Ind.

Myers is sponsor of a bill calling for up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for anyone convicted of "identifying or tending to identify any individual as one who at any time has been or is presently engaged in intelligence operations."

On Campus Today

- 9am-5pm --volunteer programs, peace corps and vista representatives library lobby.
- 4:15pm --seminar, "the teaching of socio-ethical issues in collegiate schools of business", by dr. thomas f. mcMahon, rm 121 hayes-healy.
- 7pm --computer course, "esp--the econometric software package," rm 115 math bldg.
- 7pm --meeting, scholastic writers, bulla shed.
- 7:30pm --prayer meeting, charismatic, lafortune rathskeller
- 8 & 10pm --movie, "freaks", eng. aud., \$1.
- 8:30pm --mock political convention, women's political caucus meeting, lib. aud.

Election Commision speeds division of campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Election Commission agreed today to speed its distribution of federal money to presidential candidates while Congress decides whether to reconstitute, curtail or abolish the commission.

While the commission assessed its position in the wake of Friday's Supreme Court decision on political campaign finance laws, congressional leaders said it would be difficult to meet a Feb. 29 deadline for action.

If the law is not amended, the commission will lose its power to certify applications for federal matching dollars for candidates in presidential primaries.

No other agency is authorized to certify the applications. Thus, candidates might find their anticipated

source of funds cut off just as the primary election season enters high gear.

Commissioners indicated that if necessary they would even meet late Sunday, Feb. 29, to make final certifications if audits of applications were still continuing.

The court decision held that the commissioners were unconstitutionally appointed and that, if the commission is not reconstituted, most of its powers would end.

Supporters of the FEC planned to introduce legislation renewing it with full functions, but the chairman of the congressional committee which oversees the FEC, wants to abolish it and has suggested amending the law to let the comptroller general disburse federal matching money.

18-inch accumulation

Snow emergency continues

By The Associated Press

A snow emergency continued through the night for northwestern Indiana, where a heavy winter storm dumped more than seven inches of snow over the weekend, bringing the ground accumulation to as much as 28 inches in some areas.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service forecast up to two inches additional snow for the southern part of the state, with light snow flurries statewide.

Varying amounts of ice and snow were reported on roads and highways throughout the state, and police attributed three chain reac-

tion collisions caused by the weather, one of them involving a fatality.

The weekend storm paralyzed the South Bend and LaPorte areas, which reported a total 18 and 28 inches respectively, and forced officials to close all schools and roads, except the Indiana Toll Road and Interstate 65. Several roads in Lake, LaPorte, Jasper, Porter, Pulaski and St. Joseph counties were closed by drifting snow but officials said most were expected to be open by midday Tuesday. South Bend and LaPorte police said city streets were passable.

An area of extremely cold temperatures followed in the wake of the

storm, holding highs in the teens statewide Monday and prompting the weather bureau to forecast lows below the 10-degree mark for all areas except extreme southern Indiana, where the thermometer was expected to climb as high as the upper teens.

The frigid temperatures kept roads and highways covered with ice, with state police reporting all roads snow-covered, slick and hazardous in the north; normal to slick in spots, with slick secondary roads, in central Indiana, and normal with some scattered slick spots in the south, where Indiana 39 south of Tampico and Indiana 256 west of Austin were reported closed by high water.

Temperatures were expected to warm slightly under cloudy skies Tuesday, with highs forecast for the low 20s to mid 30s and a 20 per cent chance of light snow late in the day in extreme northwest Indiana.

The only weather-related fatality reported so far was in Crown Point, where Sandra L. McCauley, 27, Hammond, was killed Sunday afternoon as she stood outside her car at the scene of a five-car pileup on a city street. State police said the victim was the driver of one of the autos involved in the crash and had stepped outside her vehicle when she was hit by an oncoming car.

Twelve cars and three trucks were involved in a chain reaction collision on --94 north of Michigan City Sunday. Fifteen people received minor injuries in the crash.

Injuries were minor in a 12-car pileup in LaPorte County. Six persons were hurt when three cars crashed into a semitrailer truck eight miles north of Lafayette on I-65. Police said the truck slid on ice and was whipped by high winds across northbound lanes of the interstate.

Darby O'Gill to celebrate sixth birthday with party

Dr. Darby O'Gill, University philosopher-in-residence and raconteur-extraordinaire, has issued an invitation to the entire University community to a birthday party in his honor.

The party will be held at Darby's Place, the late-night resort of campus sophisticates, and will

ND Law School searching for four new profs

The Notre Dame Law School is currently narrowing down the list of candidates for four faculty positions.

"It is the greatest faculty search the law school has engaged in," said Dean David T. Link. "We are making an all out attempt to hire top notch faculty." The four openings make up one fourth of the full-time staff.

Women are among the candidates to be submitted to the Provost for confirmation, Link said.

"A great emphasis has been placed on attracting qualified women," Prof. David Campfield added.

Of the 60 candidates interviewed at the American Association of Law Schools meeting held Dec. 4-6, 15 applicants have visited the campus.

commence precisely on the stroke of midnight. A birthday cake and ice cream, as well as liquid refreshment, will be served.

In a statement issued through his spokesman, Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, O'Gill noted, "I will be reaching the advanced age of six tonight and wish to celebrate the occasion with all my friends."

O'Gill, founder and proprietor of Darby's Place, also commented on the new manager, Freshman Joe Gill. "The youngster is not doing too bad and I think we'll keep him around for laughs."

O'Gill recently received an honorary doctorate of transcendental obfuscation from the University of Swaziland for his devinitive analysis of the Vatican's recent decree on sex in an article entitled "Paul's Problem: A Son of a B----'s Guide to the Vatican's Guide to Sex."

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by

William Saroyan

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INPIRG
TOWN MEETING

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group will be having an organizational meeting to discuss possible research projects for this semester. We encourage everyone to come and let us answer your questions about the projects and about InPIRG.

FEB. 4 9:00 P.M.

**LaFORTUNE
RATHSKELLER**

Outlook dismal for spring concerts

by Gregg B. Bangs
Senior Staff Reporter

The outlook for concerts at Notre Dame this semester looks dismal according to Gabe Zarnoti, student union concert commissioner.

"The whole semester has been spent making offers to people and having them rejected for some reason or another," Zarnoti said. Among those contacted and their reasons for rejection were: Carole King, because the building was too big for her; Bachman-Turner Overdrive, because they don't play on college campuses and Cat Stevens, for the same reason.

In general, the lack of concerts can be directly attributed to the lack of groups on tour. "It's simple to explain," Zarnoti noted. "All the big, monster bands went on tour in the fall. There's no reason for them to tour in the winter and early spring because the market's not as big."

Peter Kernan, editor and publisher of *The River-City Review*, concurs with Zarnoti on this point. "The fall is a good time to go on tour, especially on college campuses with their big weekends," Kernan explained. "After the first of the year, touring generally drops off because the financial situation is not as good. Most groups will take a vacation, then get ready to hit the outdoor concerts in the late spring, early summer. There's more money in outdoor concerts," he added.

However, Kernan did not believe the reason for performers like Stevens bypassing the ACC was one of not liking to play on college campuses. "Stevens is playing in places that hold a lot more than the ACC. Most of the arenas he's playing to hold 17,000 to 18,000. There's a lot more money in the big arenas," he said.

Kernan also noted that concerts are doing a little better in nearby Kalamazoo and Fort Wayne. "Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo might attract a performer there more than ND for a few reasons," he said. "Wings charges a straight top rate general admission ticket compared to Notre Dame's graduated ticket prices. There's more money. Also, Wings is located in an area where several colleges can reach it. They sell out practically every concert up there. It's known as a 'safe' market," he added.

The fact that the ACC is the site of basketball, hockey and other events also makes scheduling precarious, according to Kernan.

English groups generally stay away from touring the United States in the winter, Kernan mentioned. "English groups have a strict time limit on their concert dates. Say a group has 180 days to tour. You can bet a big group like the Who is going to spend part of that time in the summer when they can play in the big arenas and make more money," he explained.

Joe Sassano, Assistant Director of the ACC, thought the weather

had something to do with it. "Most groups don't like to tour in the midwest in the winter because it's too cold. If they tour at all, it's in the warmer areas, he said. "Right now, a lot of groups are recording so they can start touring in the spring or summer," he added.

Sassano said that the promotion companies that he deals with had been trying to land a concert, but had been unsuccessful.

However, Sassano foresees the

situation getting better in the early spring. "It's usually pretty slow around now, hopefully things will be better later on," he said. He said the ACC is going to have Uriah Heep in March and Tony Orlando and Dawn in April.

Zarnoti did not foresee landing any "monster" groups this spring, but felt he would try to go after a package of several smaller groups lumped together in one concert. This would be similar to the

Aerosmith, Kansas and Ted Nugent concert of late last semester. Sassano said that if a "worthwhile package could be found, he'd be all for it."

Kernan thought things would look better in South Bend with the reopening of Morris Civic Center to concerts in a few weeks.

Zarnoti summarized his comments on the spring semester by saying "if you're looking for a concert like Elton John, forget it."

Notre Dame athletic department must eliminate sex discrimination

by Jean O'Meara
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame athletic board must comply with the regulations of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 regarding elimination of sex discrimination by July 26, 1976.

Title IX, states: "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving financial assistance..."

Such controversy has continued since the amendment's enactment that President Ford sent a memorandum last November to the heads of all schools clarifying the regulations. Groups are still lobbying to have Title IX repealed.

Sr. Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, thinks that the clause in the memorandum emphasizing "reasonableness" is the only rational approach to use in evaluating Notre Dame's compliance.

The memorandum states, "The point of the regulation is not so inflexible as to require identical treatment in each of the matters listed. During the process of self-evaluation, institutions should examine all of the athletic opportunities for men and women and make a determination as to whether each has an equal opportunity to compete in athletics in a meaningful way."

Jones thinks that Notre Dame's program should match the degree of interest the students have in a given sport. "There should be no fixed quota," she said.

In a recent survey of 5 major co-ed schools, an average of 2 per cent of the athletic budget was allotted to women's sports. The *Chronicle of Higher Education* published the study using U.C.L.A. and the universities of Michigan, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

Jones said that there was really no way of determining the percentage allotted at Notre Dame at the present time. Women do not participate in revenue earning var-

sity sports, however, among the club sports, the distribution is even. "I would like to see a woman's varsity sport begin next year—perhaps fencing or tennis," Jones said. This would be a normal development in the women's sports program, she feels.

Astrid Hotvedt, recently appointed coordinator of women's sports at Notre Dame, agreed. "But," she said, "we must be very sure that we are top rate, for having a woman's varsity sport do poorly, where the male sports tradition is so revered, would be a catastrophe."

"The safest and best way to varsity sports," said Hotvedt, "is through a compromise proposal." At present the club sports include fencing, tennis, golf, field hockey

and basketball. The closest to varsity status, according to Hotvedt, are fencing and tennis. Hotvedt would create a new classification of sports, labelling fencing and tennis "interim sports". After (continued on page 7)

Collegiate Seminar head dies after lengthy illness

Ivo H. Thomas, director of Collegiate Seminar and a professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, died yesterday morning after an illness of several months. He was 64.

Prof. Thomas had resided at 1356 Merrifield Ave., Niles, Mich. Friends may call at the Halbritter

Funeral Home, 615 E. Main, Niles, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today. The Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Church of Notre Dame. Burial will be in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles.

Born in London, England, Thomas attended Queen's College at Oxford University, where he received bachelor and master's degrees in philosophy and the classics, and later was awarded S.T.L. and S.T.M. degrees from the English Dominican Studia.

He came to Notre Dame as a visiting professor of philosophy in 1958 and after intermittent teaching appointments at the University, joined the General Program faculty in 1964.

A specialist in mathematical logic, he was the author of several articles published in *Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic*, *Journal of Symbolic Logic*, *Mind*, *Blackfriars*, *Classical World*, *Philosophical Quarterly*, and other magazines.

He is survived by his wife, Deirdre.



IVO H. THOMAS

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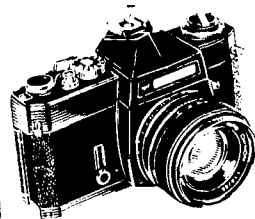
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Tuesday, February 3, 1976

opinion

The Right To Be Left

kenneth hallett

Pat Kearns' column of January 30 certainly lived up to its title--"Funny Ideas". The author appears to claim a monopoly of ideals and good sense for the right (direction, not correctness) side of the political spectrum; he appears to limit those on the other side to "total relativism and positivism" and "pseudo-sophistication."

While I agree that it is ridiculous to write off the conservative viewpoint as a bunch of "funny ideas", it is equally ridiculous to write off the liberal one as "assinine rationalization" for evil. Liberals hold dear the same basic tenets claimed by Mr. Kearns exclusively for conservatives. In fact, neither has a monopoly on respect for "authority, morals, tradition, and truth."

For instance, liberals merely seek to balance the authority due the state with the valid rights of individuals (as, I hope, do conservatives). Liberals want this authority used for the advantage of all citizens. This authority can't be saved exclusively to serve big business, by Lockheed bail-outs or pro-business 'regulation', or to burden the individual, with undue surveillance and the like.

Regarding morals, liberals, too, "insist on the necessity of seeking moral virtue." While the government cannot force individuals to be virtuous, it can help to create a climate in society conducive to individual virtue. Liberals seek constructive means of providing this atmosphere. Instead of constantly objecting to increased aid to the needy, a liberal is willing if necessary, to use social spending in an attempt to alleviate the conditions which breed crime, or which drive poor parents to the degrading acts of contraception and abortion. Liberals favor the regrading of the tax structure so that workers (farmers, blue and white-collar), who do good, productive noble work for society aren't taxed at a higher rate than those who live in leisure, making hoards of money through investments of the fortunes made by their great-grandfathers.

It holds the same with the other two tenets. Liberals also look to tradition, to America's past, to see its strengths and weaknesses, in their search for appropriate answers to our country's needs. In regards to truth, does Mr. Kearns mean to say that liberalism is a conspiracy in search of falsehood?

It is not at all correct that all conservatives are as upright as Mr. Kearns would have us believe. The current attitudes towards abortion are largely the product of a conservative Supreme Court. (On the other hand, Sargent Shriver--a liberal by anyone's standards--condemns abortion as murder.) Conservatives, who decry any attempt by the government to aid needy families, also can be found seeking "welfare for the rich" in the form of defense contracts, bail-outs, tax shelters, import restrictions, and tariffs. What was that about individualism and laissez-faire?

Mr. Kearns has made unfair conclusions and insinuations. He has unjustly attacked a valid political viewpoint. One may approach politics from the right or from the left; both may be valid. One may approach morals from two directions: one is also right--but the other is wrong. Mr. Kearns seems to have confused the moral right with the political right. I will defend his right to be Right; I will also expect him to defend my right to be Left, is I so choose.

commentary

History Lesson

pat hanifin

The House of Representatives' recent vote cutting off aid to the pro-Western forces in Angola marks another step in Congress' double-time march back to the isolationism of the 1930's. Congress no longer needs John F. Kennedy's declaration that "we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty." Instead it marches to the call for retreat in the quaint and touching hope that if America only hides its head deep enough the world's problems will go away.

Angola is a remote country and until recently it was an obscure one. But in international politics and strategies the truism that it's a small, interdependent world is only too true. Angola lies on the oil tanker route between the Middle East and the U.S. and Europe.

An Angolan base would give the Soviet fleet the ability to cut that life line in the middle.

The West's industrial economy is increasingly dependent on imports for many other materials as well as oil and many of those materials are found in Angola and neighboring countries of southern and central Africa. A partial list of the mineral wealth includes: copper, sulphur, phosphates, diamonds (industrial and gem), gold, silver, tin, iron, tungsten, uranium, radium.

Angola also borders South Africa, a racial powder-keg the

Russians would love to set off with an Angola-based guerrilla movement.

But the importance of the current crisis in Angola goes beyond the situation in Africa. The U.S. is now engaged in the risky but essential business of trying to negotiate a reduction of tensions with the Soviets. The detente negotiations depend on both sides being convinced that they have more to gain from negotiating for what they want rather than simply seizing it. Why should the Russians make any agreements to reduce international tensions when they can profit immensely from tensions America pretends do not exist?

This connection between what happens in one country and what happens in another was at the heart of the "domino theory" scorned by opponents of the Vietnam war. The domino analogy, like all analogies, simplifies things, but it looks like the theory is right. When Vietnam fell so did Cambodia and Laos. The Communist guerrilla movement in Thailand is reviving with support from China and North Vietnam and so is the long-dormant Malayan guerrilla forces. There are rumblings in Korea and several Southeast Asian nations are edging toward China and North Vietnam in a (futile) hope that they will not be attacked. The domino theory predicted that success in Vietnam would lead to Communist adventuring elsewhere. The first "else-

wheres" are Angola and the half-dozen other African nations the Russians and Chinese are trying to turn into satellites.

Congress' reaction to this expansion is to cut the defense budget and make pretty speeches about how everyone should stay home. No doubt the Russians are amused.

The current isolationism is, of course, due to the country's catastrophic experience in Vietnam. The senators and congressmen who voted to cut off aid to the pro-Western groups in Angola think they have learned their lesson from Vietnam.

They have learned the wrong lesson. America lost the war in Vietnam not because we tried to stop Communist expansion or because Communist guerrillas are unbeatable but because we put too many limits on the use of our power and escalated so slowly that the enemy had time to build up its own forces with Russian and Chinese aid. Obviously if you insist on fighting with both hands tied behind your back you will lose. That doesn't mean you should stay out of all fights, it means that when you have to fight you have to fight to win.

And we will have to fight. It's a rough world. It won't go away when we close our eyes. America tried to close its eyes after World War I; Europe tried in the thirties. There was no peace in their time.

I fear there will be none in ours.

seriously folks

\$394 Billion Question

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- It's possible that one or two persons in this country are confused about President Ford's budget for 1977 so I will be happy to take questions.

"How much is \$394 billion?"

"I'm sorry, I didn't understand the question."

"President Ford said the federal budget for next year would be \$394 billion. How much is that in money?"

"I don't think you should think in terms of money. You should think of it in terms of services that your country will provide you in the future: better housing, health protection, employment opportunities, a stronger defense and a chance for your children to have a better life than you did. I would also like to point out to you that this budget provides for only a \$43 billion deficit."

"How much is \$43 billion in money?"

"I don't know how much it is in money, but it is \$33 billion less than the deficit for 1976 which fiscally, as you know was a bad year."

"Where is President Ford going to get the \$394 billion?"

"He hopes to get it from you."

"I don't have \$394 billion."

"I didn't mean you personally. I meant you as a taxpayer. If everyone pays his taxes and no one cheats, we will have \$394 billion, minus, of course, the \$43 billion which we'll have to borrow from the American people."

"I can't lend the government \$43 billion. I would if I knew what it looked like."

"The government doesn't expect you to lend it \$43 billion. Just lend it anything you can afford."

"After I pay my taxes, I won't have any money to loan the government."

"That's not true. The President has advocated a \$10 billion tax cut in addition to the one he has already given you, which comes to \$28 billion. You can use some of that money to buy bonds which is a way of loaning the government money."

"How much is \$28 billion?"

"I have no idea. I've never seen \$28 billion. No one has ever seen \$28 billion."

"Well, if no one has seen it how do we know it's there?"

"Because each family will share in the tax cut and you'll see your part of it."

"Okay, so I get my share of the \$28 billion. What do I do next?"

"Well, it doesn't come out to \$28 billion, because at the same time you get a tax cut you will also get a raise in Social Security which will be deducted from your paycheck." "I knew the President wouldn't give me \$28 billion. He was just playing with me 'because it was an election year.'"

"That's not true. Someday when you're old and gray you'll be glad the President took more money out of your paycheck."

"Ronald Reagan said he'd give me \$90 billion."

"He did not. He said he would let you keep \$90 billion that you now give the federal government for welfare programs that don't work. He feels you can spend it better than the bureaucrats in Washington."

"Has Ronald Reagan ever seen \$90 billion?"

"I doubt it."

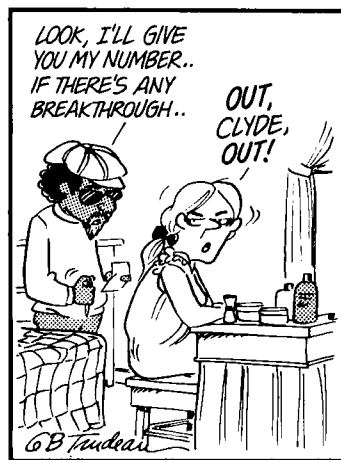
"Then how does he expect me to deal with it? I've got a very small house. I wouldn't know where to put it."

"It's obvious that you can't think in grand concepts about money."

"That's what my wife says. She says if I saw a billion dollars in the street I probably wouldn't even have the sense to pick it up."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Fr. Edward Sorin Comes to America



★★★★★★★★★★
The Bicentennial ★★
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★★ and Notre Dame
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EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is part of a series of articles, in honor of the bicentennial, which depict the growth of Notre Dame in the American nation.

Edward Frederick Sorin was born on the 6th day of February, 1814. He was the seventh of nine children born to a farmer, Julian Sorin de la Gaultherie and his wife, Marie Anne Louise Gresland de la Marguerite. As a child, Edward was polite, frank, dignified, and an outstanding pupil. He also had a natural spunkiness that made him a leader in play and study. Once when one of his teachers punished him, Sorin was so obsessed with what he thought was the injustice of the punishment that he refused to continue under the direction of that teacher!

At the age of twelve, he began to study Latin. The knowledge of this language enabled him to understand better the liturgy of the Church. He enjoyed imitating the priest at the altar. Among his friends, young Sorin would contrive some childlike vestments, make an altar and go through the priestly motions, thereby surprising his youthful congregation!

Edward continued his studies until he finally made up his mind to become a priest. He entered the Little Seminary at Precigne and then the Major Seminary in LeMans. He was ordained a priest on May 27, 1838.

While a student at the Seminary at LeMans, Father Sorin became acquainted with the Abbe Moreau. This distinguished preacher had formed a society of priests to aid him in preaching retreats to the people. At the request of a fellow priest, the aging Father Dujarier (who had formed a band of young men who engaged in teaching, under the name of The Brothers of St. Joseph), the young and zealous Abbe Moreau also took charge of this group. In time the two communities were united under the title the Congregation of the Holy Cross, retaining the original features of both Communities, as preachers of the gospel and teachers of youth. Father Sorin became one of the first members of the new congregation. A little later, Father Moreau organized the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Although this society was under the

direction of Father Moreau and in this country under Father Sorin, it was never united with the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Yet the Sisters are engaged in the same work--teaching the young and caring for the sick.

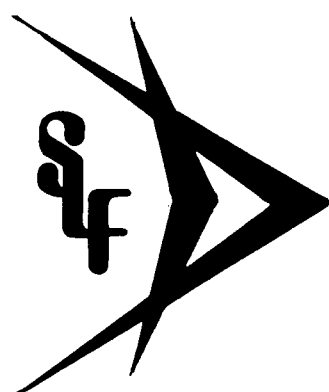
As stated previously, Bishop Brute, and later Bishop Hailandiere appealed to the French orders for members to work in the Vincennes diocese in Indiana. Many in the Congregation volunteered. Finally six Brothers were chosen--Brothers Vincent, Anselm, and Gatian for teaching and three others for manual work--Brothers Joachim, Francis Xavier, and Lawrence. Young Father Sorin would lead the group. After many postponements, mostly due to lack of finances, the small group left the Mother House at LeMans on Aug. 5, 1841 and 3 days later from the port of Havre. Father Moreau lamented the departure of Sorin, "More than ever, I feel the loss I have suffered in giving you to America...It seems to me that of all the members of our family of Holy Cross, you are the one for whom I have the most esteem, to whom I have given the utmost confidence and the most affection, and I will suffer until my death by this separation."

Their ship, The Iowa, sailed into New York harbor on September 13, thirty-nine days late. They were met in New York by Samuel Byerley, a friend of the Bishop of Vincennes, Bishop de la Hailandiere. Byerley was to play an important part in the early foundation of Notre Dame. Mr. Byerley brought the little band to the Bishop of New York, Bishop John DuBois, with whom they spent an entire day.

On Sept. 16, they left New York on a steamboat. They travelled up the Hudson River to the Erie Canal, and then westward to Buffalo. Father Sorin and Brother Vincent made a detour to see Niagara Falls. After that, they took another steamboat ride across Lake Erie to Toledo. The passage on Lake Erie was extremely rough, much more so than anything they had experienced on the Atlantic. Twice the ship was forced to seek land. The group was greatly overjoyed on arriving at Toledo. They took another boat to Miami, and then another to Napoleon. After Napoleon, they hired 2 horses and carts. After being robbed the tired group passed through Defiance and changed back to water conveyance to Fort Wayne, Logansport, and Vincennes. Finally, on Sunday morning, Oct 10, 1841, they beheld the Cathedral tower at Vincennes. Bishop de la Hailandiere and Father Sorin said a Mass of Thanksgiving. Father Sorin and his group had arrived!

Bob Grant

Next: Onward to South Bend.



Soph Lit Tid-bit Teasers

Match the following descriptions with the names at left to find out some interesting facts about the authors who will be appearing at the Sophomore Literary Festival, February 15 - 21.

Jorge Luis Borges
John Gardner
Robt. Penn Warren
Louis Simpson
May Sarton
Robert Hass
Galway Kinnell

1. This author wrote a novel which became a bestseller ten years after its original publication.
2. This author once worked as a field-worker for CORE.
3. This author once had a revelation that "alienation was a state approaching sanity" and that "feeling human was a useful form of political subversion."

Answers: 1. John Gardner, 2. Galway Kinnell, 3. Robert Hass.

The B.S. Factor



In an insightful article, "On a Clear Day You Can See the Fog," written for the newspaper *Newsday*, Arthur Herzog refers to a contemporary American problem of deviousness. He calls it the Fake Factor or, for those who demand still more trenchant terminology, the B.S. Factor.

Herzog explains it as the factor responsible for the difference between word and reality. It has brought about the lie that is not a lie and the truth that is not truth. The result is so much cant and obfuscation as to cause a fog to settle upon our mental landscape and all but obliterate its real features." Herzog explains that the great need for the Fake Factor follows from its ability to work as a cover-up, hiding real ambitions and actual purposes behind a screen of fractured words and splintered meanings.

It's Humpty Dumpty all over again! "When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean--neither more nor less." "The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things." "The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master. That is all."

We've seen a good bit of this procedure at work in America these past few years. In the case of the Vietnam war, for example, our leaders could never get far beyond the vague notion of "national interest" as a justification for our involvement, almost as though they were afraid, or unable, to say what the actual motivation was. In the same way, "national security" was invoked as a rationale for Watergate, as if the scandal did not essentially reveal a spirit of political competition, a desire to win that was so strong and narrow as to eliminate any force that stood in the way.

"Behind the fakery that hangs over the United States," Herzog writes, "may be an attempt to conceal, from others and ourselves, the fragmentation and disorganization of our political institutions, the opportunism of our leaders, the imperfections of our lives. Our society would better spend its energies making itself more coherent and less subject to the contradictions from which the Fake Factor rises. The question is how to stop faking long enough to find out what the contradictions are."

A recent, and most painfully ludicrous, example of Fake Factor took place when the U.S. Army officially declared that the killing of 146 Indians at Wounded Knee 85 years ago wasn't a massacre after all. It was from this time on, the Army says, to be referred to as an "episode."

The Army's straight-faced revisionist history of Wounded Knee is contained in a 23-page report presented to the Senate Judiciary Committee to rebut claims by Oglala Sioux descendants that they are due

compensation for the murder of their forebears.

A bill introduced by Sen. James G. Abourezk (D-S.D.) would provide \$600,000 for the descendants of the Sioux who died at Wounded Knee on December 29, 1890. Abourezk denounced the Army study as "outrageous" and declared: "It's amazing to me that they would start in with a cover-up 85 years after the event. They say it's not a massacre. I don't know what you'd call it unless you want to redefine the English language."

Realizing how hurt and embarrassed decent-minded Army personnel must be after this fiasco, I called a friend who is a professor of military science in our ROTC program for his comments. He said: "To say 'I'm embarrassed would be putting it mildly. I'm downright ashamed to be a member of an organization that would be so out of touch with reality, so insensitive to a wounded people. This is a black page in Army history. This has only reaffirmed my own decision to sever my connection with the Army--I can no longer be a member of such an organization."

His sobering words made me reflect on my own life and that of the church. How often we have been guilty of various forms of fakery and hypocrisy; how frequently we play Humpty Dumpty with words. Christians do not close the gap between word and deed with terribly impressive consistency.

The current issue of *Rolling Stone* contains a feature article on Pat Boone, with the subtitle: "God is everywhere, but especially at Pat Boone's house, where a miracle a day keeps the devil (and bankruptcy) away." Generally, it is more gentle with Boone and favorable in its treatment that I had expected. But there are some devastating revelations. One in particular. The interviewer says: "Pat, you once said, 'The only thing I dislike is a certain character trait, hypocrisy. I dislike anyone who tries to pretend to be something he's not.' You claim to be a Christian, yet you have a bunch of cars, including a Rolls Royce, this great big house here in Beverly Hills, which must be worth a bundle, and you wear fancy clothes from Paris. How does this all square with being a Christian?"

And there we have it. The same test for authenticity we all must withstand--the politician, administrator, student, professor, priest. Acknowledging our common failures might be a healthy way to start. It might bestir us to keep our national and local agencies and officials more honest; but first of all, I suspect, it will prompt us to attempt to clean up our own act first. Initially, we will look to ourselves, and struggle to achieve a greater consistency between words and deeds; between the noise of what we're saying and the noise of the way we're living.

Fr. Bill Toohey



Fr. Richard "Shark" Conyers demonstrating the evils of gambling last Friday night at Mardi Gras. (Photo by Mike Kron)

Holy Cross Fathers increase number of financial grants

The Justice and Peace Commission of the Holy Cross Fathers has made 4 more major financial grants, two to schools, one to a White County, Indiana youth program, and one to a South Bend parish, according to Fr. Francis J. Quinlivan, commission director. Thirteen other grants had been previously announced.

The Justice and Peace Commission was established in 1973 to enable the Holy Cross Fathers to contribute, individually and as a community, a fund to be shared with the poor and underprivileged.

St. Patrick's parish, South Bend, has received a grant of \$1,540.00 to study the feasibility of reopening the parish school as a central city school. "The grant will finance the necessary investigation and documentation on which to base a decision," said Fr. Quinlivan. "Other parish schools have closed in the area," he added, "and perhaps the study will discover a way in which a centrally located school can be of service to all of South Bend as well as to that particular section of the city."

Notre Dame has received \$6,000.00 in a second year of funding for its "Year-Off Program." This program places Notre Dame students for one year with Holy Cross priests and brothers working in parishes, schools and social agencies in Peru and Chile. "Besides adding a new dimension to their own education," said Quinlivan, "upon their return, the students bring to the campus a firsthand knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people in Latin America."

A third grant for \$7,500.00 has been made to Notre Dame High School, Niles, Ill., to set up and operate a community service component in the school. Students will be placed in agencies to do community service work and will be given supervision by the agencies. Participation in such a program is seen as an important part of the school's overall education program.

The fourth grant of \$5,625.00 is to Fr. David H. Fosselman, director of the Youth Services Bureau of White Co., Indiana, which is headquartered in Monticello.

According to Quinlivan, the Bureau deals with a wide range of programs for youth: job placement, tutoring, counselling, sports and other activities. The Bureau has a

special relationship with the juvenile court system and with youths in trouble with the law, whether for truancy or running away from home or for more serious offenses. The Bureau tries to deal with youths in trouble in a positive way, employing a wide range of supportive services.

Quinlivan feels that the juvenile delinquency aspect of the project is especially interesting because White County is a fairly rural, small-town area. "Usually we associate this problem with big cities," he said, "but Fr. Fosselman tells us that it is very much in evidence in rural America also, at least in the area he and his co-workers are serving."

Women athletes disagree over Olympics' mandatory sex test

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—"I resent it—it is a challenge to our identity," said the woman luge racer whose Olympic jacket bore the red Maple Leaf of Canada.

"If the women must take sex tests, why not the men? I've seen some male figure skaters that I think might well be included—but, for heaven's sake, don't use my name."

The mushrooming women's lib movement in America has swept across the Atlantic Ocean and taken a firm seat at these XII Winter Olympics.

Some of the women competitors are outraged that they should be subjected to what they call such a demeaning procedure. Others are amused while some, mainly the Soviets, accept it with a shrug.

"It is the rule and we abide by

Senior Class to inaugurate last 100 days

Parties, people and good times will mark the Senior Class celebration this weekend of the beginning of the last hundred days until graduation, Augie Grace, senior class president, announced yesterday.

The last-hundred-days celebration will begin Thursday night with old ID night at the Senior Bar-Alumni Club. Each senior presenting an old Notre Dame or St. Mary's ID card will be allowed to purchase a beer for ten cents.

Friday afternoon will feature a happy hour at Kubiak's, "by the class that made it famous," Grace said. The happy hour will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and pitchers will cost \$1.50.

On Saturday night, seniors will celebrate "Greaser Night," at the Alumni Club. Special prices will be 30-cent beers and 40-cent mixed drinks and plenty of jitter-bugging Beach Boys music will be played. "Who knows, maybe the Fonz will show up," Grace said.

The 100-days events are being planned through the cooperation of the senior class officers of Notre Dame and St. Mary's and the management of the Alumni Club.

the rules," said Tamara Moskvina, a former USSR figure skating star who is now a coach.

Of the 1,039 athletes who begin competition Wednesday, 248 are women. Before they are allowed to compete, each woman must undergo a sex test. A smear is taken from inside the jaw and if laboratory tests of the smear show a preponderance of male hormones, the competitor is declared ineligible for women's competition.

"I think it's hysterical," said Anne Henning of Northbrook, Ill., a gold medalist in speed skating four years ago at Sapporo and now a television commentator. "They even gave me a certificate showing I am a woman. I have it hanging up in my bedroom."

Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., America's chief hope for the women's figure skating title, faced up to the matter at a formal news conference. "It doesn't bother me," she said.

Karen Kunzle, a Swiss figure skater, and the team leader, Jacqueline Alice Itchner, said they could understand some resentment in America, where the women's lib movement is strong, but added

that, as Swiss, they could accept it.

"After all, I think the problem is not with the Winter Games but with the Summer Games," Ms. Itchner said.

Dr. Dan Hanley, head of the U.S. Olympic team medical force and a member of the IOC panel, said he couldn't have said it better.

"It's a matter of philosophy," he said, explaining why men were not similarly checked. "Men are more muscular and stronger. A man with feminine tendencies would not have an advantage. A woman with male tendencies definitely would."

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Indiana Citizens Council on Alcoholism formed

Alarmed by the growing problems of alcoholism in the state, citizens representing ten Indiana cities announced today the formation of the Indiana Citizens Council on Alcoholism (ICCA), according to its newly elected president, Richard Gelzleichter.

Gelzleichter cited the urgent need for quality treatment, education and prevention programs as the reason for the formation of the council. "Even though there are an estimated 200,000 alcoholics in Indiana, affecting at least half a million other persons—spouses, children, employers, and so on—the state spends only .09 cents per capita of its funds for alcoholism programs," said Gelzleichter.

"This puts us near the bottom of the list of states in such spending, far behind the expenditure of such neighboring states as Michigan, which spends \$1.35, Illinois 70 cents, Iowa 80 cents and Wisconsin \$4.00," he said.

"Alcoholism is the most untreatable illness," Gelzleichter stressed. "It is terminal and if not treated robs a person of from 10 to 12 years of his or her life. Can you imagine what would happen if there were 200,000 cases of sleeping sickness in Indiana? Our health

authorities would not only declare an epidemic but would initiate massive programs to deal with the emergency."

"The real tragedy," he continued, "is that something can be done about it—and we're not doing enough. There are proven programs in this field which we should have in Indiana."

Mrs. Patricia McCaffrey of South Bend, treasurer of ICCA, and a board member of the National Council on Alcoholism and the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County, pointed out that Indiana is already spending large amounts of money on alcoholism. "The trouble is it is mostly negative spending," she explained.

"Alcoholism is costing industry millions of dollars," McCaffrey said. "Besides, the loss of life, the economic costs resulting from alcohol related traffic deaths, other violent deaths, and crimes, are immeasurable; our court costs for alcohol-related cases are astronomical; the loss of tax revenue from the unproductive, unrehabilitated victim of alcoholism is substantial; welfare costs due to alcohol-caused unemployment, family desertions, child abuse and so on are rising."

"These are only the economic and social costs," Mrs. McCaffrey added. "none of them even touches on the incredible personal tragedy for the victim of alcoholism and his or her family."

The purpose of the newly formed council, according to Gelzleichter, is three-fold: first, to bring about a more realistic awareness of the nature and extent of the problem in Indiana; second, to stimulate greater citizen participation in securing more effective treatment, education

and prevention programs, and third, to be a collective citizens' voice in demanding effective action from state legislators and government officials responsible for this health service.

The citizens groups represented in the new council are from Bloomington, Crawfordsville, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Kokomo, Lafayette, New Albany and South Bend.

Mrs. Susan Till of the Allen County Alcohol Council is secretary

of ICCA.

In speaking of the new council's plans, Gelzleichter said, "It is the intention of ICCA to expand to include existing citizens' groups in other cities. Concerned persons in areas where there are no such groups are encouraged to contact our office for information." Such information may be obtained from Indiana Citizens Council on Alcoholism, Odd Fellows Building, South Bend, Ind. 46601. Telephone: 234-6024.

FEC ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Congressional leaders spoke pessimistically about how fast a new campaign finance law can be enacted, presidential primary candidates faced the prospect that their federal funds spigot will be turned off March 1.

The Federal Election Commission agreed Monday to distribute matching campaign funds to candidates as quickly as applications are checked this month.

But if Congress has not complied with a Supreme Court invitation to rewrite the law by Feb. 29, there will apparently be no agency qualified to pass out the money.

The court ruled Friday the commission, overseer of federal election laws, was appointed unconstitutionally. It permitted the FEC to continue functioning for 30 days to allow Congress to act, but ruled that if nothing is done by then, the commission's powers would be greatly curtailed.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee which oversees the commission, has said he wants to abolish the commission, with whom he's been feuding

over regulations and investigations.

He said Monday the law could be amended to have the Comptroller General pass out the presidential campaign matching funds.

Asked if he still intends to abolish the commission, he said: "The court abolished it. It dis-embowelled it. I'm not a surgeon - I can't put the bowels together again."

On Capitol Hill, prospects in the Senate appeared reasonably good for the commission, but the prognosis was poor in the House.

Speaker Carl Albert told reporters he doubts the commission will be re-established as presidential appointees. Albert said, "I don't think we will go for anything that would let the President do it when the whole trouble started with a President - not this President."

The "whole trouble" was the Watergate affair, which spurred creation of the commission in 1974. The court upheld legal limits on contributions and use of federal money for presidential campaigns, but ruled out limits for campaigns not using federal dollars.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., the House majority leader, said "There will certainly be an effort to do something," but added "it will be difficult to get major legislation through Congress within the 30 days." Legislators in both chambers prepared to introduce bills that would preserve the commission.

The 12 presidential candidates so far qualified for federal matching money could only wait to see if their primary election budgets would be riddled by a cutoff of federal money. They have been able to submit applications every two weeks for federal dollars to match private contributions of up to \$250 per donor. It has been taking about two weeks to handle applications.

Commission executive director Orlando Potter said the applications would now be accepted

weekly in an effort to speed disbursement before the Feb. 29 deadline.

Much of the FEC's certification time the past two weeks has been devoted to a \$2.2 million application from Gov. George C. Wallace, D-Ala. Potter said another Wallace application of at least \$1 million is expected within a week. So far the commission has approved \$4.9 million for the primary candidates.

ND and Title IX: women's sports

(continued from page 3)

a three year probationary period these interim sports would qualify for varsity status.

Hotvedt thinks the "equal opportunity regulations set up by Title IX will help Notre Dame focus on necessary improvements.

The biggest inadequacies which should be corrected by Title IX are in monetary allowances, according to Hotvedt. Travel and per diem allowances are "in no way adequate," she said. In addition, there is no paid coaching for women's sports; it is all volunteer.

"Moose Krause, athletic director, and Dominick Napolitano, non-varsity sports director, have been of great assistance in ironing out so many of our original problems," said Hotvedt.

Hotvedt would like to see new funds for women's athletic programs. She would also like to see women represented on the athletic board.

Kissinger warns America to unify its foreign policy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - America had better unify behind its foreign policy, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned last night, or it faces "enormous potentialities for chaos."

Kissinger told a panel discussion here that his goal is a "world in which most nations feel a sense of participation and most people feel more secure than they have in the past."

Asked by a member of the panel to view the global situation as a professor, Kissinger took a decidedly pessimistic turn:

"We have enormous potentialities for chaos with the growth of the emerging nations, who are full of resentments, the resort to economic warfare, the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the expansion of Soviet military strength - all of this has great danger."

Kissinger said the United States still has opportunities to control and shape the world's future, as it always has, although the country "is no longer predominant" in the world.

"My biggest worry now is what is going on in the United States domestically," he said.

"There must be some degree of national unity. These long-term

opportunities cannot be realized without it. Whatever progress we have made so far has just been the first mile on a very long road."

Kissinger said Angola was an example of a missed opportunity.

"It would have been easy for us to do what was needed in Angola," he said, "but it will now cost us infinitely more somewhere else."

IU history professor to give 'American Scene' lecture

"The Influence of European Thinking on the American Revolution" will be the topic of the next American Scene lecture sponsored by Saint Mary's College. Dr. Robert Byrnes, distinguished professor of history at Indiana University and director of the university's Russian and East European Institute, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4, in Carroll Hall, located in the Madeira Memorial Building.

A graduate of Amherst College and Harvard University, Dr. Byrnes has traveled extensively throughout Eastern Europe. He

has lectured at more than 100 American colleges and universities and in 16 countries in Europe and Asia. He is past president of the American Catholic Historical Association and, in 1961, was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Letters degree awarded by Saint Mary's College.

The American Scene lecture series is jointly sponsored by the Saint Mary's College departments of education, English, speech and drama, humanistic studies, and performing arts, and the Bicentennial Festival Planning Committee.

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Powerful teams emerging in interhall b-ball competition

by Ray O'Brien

The Interhall Basketball league standings have started to take shape as several undefeated teams met for the first time.

League I was the only quiet league as both Morrissey I and Fisher I continued their winning ways. Morrissey I stretched its unbeaten streak to five by romping over second place Off-Campus I by a score of 59-34. Bill Murphy and Russ Lisch scored 16 and 11 points respectively for the winners. O.C. I dropped to 2-2 and third place in the standings. Fisher I picked up a forfeit victory to up their record to 4-0 and a share of first place.

Off-Campus III had a big week while remaining undefeated and tied for first place in League II with Keenan I. It began when O.C. III knocked off previously unbeaten St. Ed's I by a score of 71-51. The winners relied on a balanced attack with four players scoring double figures led by a high of 14 points by Carl Thompson and Joe Montana. Reggie Reed scored 15 points in a losing cause while St. Ed's I record dropped to 3-1.

Later in the week O.C. III upped their record to 5-0 by trouncing Pangborn I 47-38. This time team high scorer Tom Monaghan led the way with a game high of 18 points, meanwhile Keenan I stayed at the top by routing Morrissey II by a

score of 76-51. Four men were in double figures for Keenan with Dennis Kelly taking game honors with 18 points. John O'Donnell had 17 points for Morrissey.

Dillon III came out victorious in a battle of undefeateds in League III as they slaughtered Flanner III 51-29. Flanner's Ross Christensen scored a game high of 15 points. Flanner III dropped to second place with a 3-1 record.

Cavanaugh I kept up with Dillon by posting two wins during the week. First Cavanaugh I defeated Sorin I 56-35 as Bill Schaffner, Bob Morris and Pat Kennedy were all in double figures. Cavanaugh is now 5-0.

Alumni II came from behind to defeat Flanner IV 52-44 and capture sole possession of first place in League IV. Jim Kelly, Bob Buger and Dave Bushelle both poured in

13 points for Flanner IV. Alumni later in the week rolled past Howard II 68-45 to stretch its first place margin. Flanner IV stands alone in second place with a 4-1 record.

Undefeated Cavanaugh III defeated previously unbeaten off-Campus VII by a score of 57-35 to up its record to 5-0 which is tops in League V. Roman Clos and Marty Koppenhaffer paced the winners while Jeff Adams scored 9 points in a losing cause. Stanford III then upset the falling O.C. VII team by a score of 62-52. Tom Thompson and Dave Gorecki scored 17 and 18 points respectively for the upset minded Stanford III team. John Wirth topped the losers with 13 points. This knocked O.C. VII back in the pack while Stanford (4-1) pulled into a second place tie with Grace V.

Observer Sports

Rencher making the switch

by Fred Herbst

The transition from high school to life at Notre Dame is difficult for any freshman. And if the individual is from the busy streets of New York, the transition to the slow-moving, often boring Notre Dame campus can be even more difficult. And if the individual is from the streets of New York and also playing varsity basketball at Notre Dame, the transition can be almost impossible.

While Bernard Rencher isn't finding the task of transition impossible, he is finding it to be rugged. "This is a big change, a rough change," he says. "I'm from the city, and the city is what makes me click. It's been hard to adapt, especially in my social life. But the hardest change of all is the books."

But one place that Rencher isn't finding the transition difficult is on the basketball court. "College ball isn't that much of a change for me.

The tempo is faster than what I was prepared for, so the first part of the season I was out of shape. I'm just now getting into top form physically." But he's a long way from being satisfied with his play. "My jump-shot is really messed up. I have to get my game together to be an asset offensively," he said.

Before he can "get his game together" however, he needs something that he hasn't been getting too much of - playing time. Rencher understands Coach Digger Phelps' desire to use his more experienced players in crucial situations, but like any good player he won't be satisfied unless he plays every minute of every game.

While Rencher isn't seeing a great deal of playing time, Phelps is aware of his abilities. "Bernard's made great strides. He has great potential, all he needs is experience. I feel that he'll be a big contributor before the season is

over. He's the greatest passer I've ever seen come out of high school," Phelps remarked.

After having scored 1,253 career points at Mater Christi High School in New York, where he played with Notre Dame teammate Ray Martin, and being named the Most Valuable Player in the Brooklyn-Queens Catholic League last season, Rencher became one of the most highly sought after high school basketball players in the country.

Rencher turned down Southern Cal, Cincinnati and St. John's of New York among other schools before he decided to come to Notre Dame. He chose Notre Dame since he felt that it gave him the best combination of academic and athletic programs. "I like the school and the people," Rencher said. "Notre Dame offered the best education. Plus they play my type of ball, run and shoot basketball."

But perhaps the biggest reason Rencher chose Notre Dame was the schedule that the Irish play. "I have no doubts about my ability, and I want to prove that I can do the job," he says. "The schedule was impressive, and I want to be put to the test."

The only goal that Rencher has set for himself at Notre Dame is to play up to his potential and make a significant contribution to the team. He sees his present role as that of coming in off the bench to spark the offense with his passing ability. However, he hopes to start and play fulltime in the future.

He would like to play professional ball after he graduates, but he doesn't count on it. "I definitely want to play pro ball," Rencher says. "But for now I don't think about it since it isn't a realistic goal at the moment."

Other than basketball, Rencher's goal is a simple one, he just wants to "become something." "I just want to become something," he said, "and Notre Dame seems to be a good place to start."

Just wanting to "become something" might not sound like much of a goal, but for a 18 year old from the streets of New York it's a good start. And a start is all that Bernard Rencher needs.



Freshman Bernard Rencher has dazzled the Irish crowds with his passing ability. [Photo by Chris Smith]



The dominant teams are starting to emerge as Interhall Basketball play continues. [Photo by Chris Smith]

Women's basketball team edges Northwestern, 43-34

by Eileen O'Grady

Saturday afternoon was not as sad for some basketball players as others. In fact, the women's basketball team felt very proud of themselves. They beat previously undefeated Northwestern University 43-34.

Irish coach Sally Duffy termed it "a total team effort. Almost the whole team played and really played well," she explained. "Also this is the first time we really had balanced scoring."

Co-captain Mary Clemency was again the high scorer for the Irish with nine points. But guard Carol Lally connected for eight points and Bonita Bradshaw, Maureen Maloney and Marge Meagher each racked up six points.

"Our defense probably won the game for us," Duffy continued. "This is the first time we had good defense without fouling."

In the past the Irish had a problem with starters fouling out. Mary Clemency's foul out in their last home game against St. Mary's was a major reason for the Notre Dame loss. Also in the loss to Indiana, two Irish centers fouled out.

Against the Wildcats, Notre Dame had great success with their

centers. "This is the strongest game we've had from the center position," Duffy said. Both Bonita Bradshaw, the starting center, and Maureen Maloney scored six points. "Bonita also did a good job intimidating them," she added.

Maloney scored her points in the last seven minutes of the game on three successive drives. These were the crucial points for Notre Dame since Northwestern had taken the lead by four.

With two minutes left in the game, the Irish switched from zone to man-to-man defense, enabling them to control the ball. Clemency and Lally took advantage of the press, scoring the last few baskets to strengthen the Irish lead.

Duffy commented on the team's hustling. "They did a lot better on second efforts; hustling after loose balls, rebounding. It really made a difference," she explained. "Northwestern was a much taller team, but we were quicker," she added.

The next game for the Irish will be an away game against Albion College. The women will feature a doubleheader weekend of basketball when they will host Indiana University at Fort Wayne and Northern Illinois University on Feb. 13 and 14.

Lewis beats Walsh, Farley tops B-P in women's I-H

by Eileen O'Grady

Women's Interhall Basketball completed its fourth round of competition Sunday with Lewis providing the surprise of the afternoon by edging Lyons by one point. Farley took its fourth game and Walsh won over Farley (1) by forfeit.

Lewis 24 Lyons 23

The game was a surprising upset since Lewis entered the contest 0-3 and Lyons had only lost one game. But Lewis was hot, scoring 11 points in the eight minute first quarter.

Lewis kept the lead for the rest of the game, led primarily by Helene Gorman who scored 10 points. Lewis did manage to put up a good fight in the fourth quarter when they outscored Lewis nine to three.

Lyons put on a very effective full court press which intimidated Lewis but it wasn't enough to win the game.

Farley 15 Breen-Phillips 10

Once again undefeated Farley came on strong to easily take this game and get a better grip on their second championship in a row. Guard Chris Datzman looked impressive leading the scoring with seven points. Four of those were scored on two fast break layups in a row. Farley had a good shooting percentage on the whole and made their rebounds good.

Andrea Smith, playing center for Breen-Phillips, led their scoring with four points, but Farley dominated the whole game.

The present standings are: Farley 4-0, Walsh 3-1, BP 1-3, Farley (1) 1-3, Lewis 1-3.