

North Quad recount needed

Haley, Steinman win SLC elections

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Senior Staff Reporter

Peter Haley from South Quad and John Steinman from off-campus were elected yesterday to fill two of the three Student Life Council (SLC) posts. The North Quad representative will be announced later today following a recount requested by North Quad candidate Mary Charchut.

The election on South Quad was close, with Haley edging Simnick 589-573 out of the 1180 ballots cast there. Simnick also asked for a recount which resulted in a five-vote difference in the totals, but did not alter the outcome of the election.

The off-campus election which had an 8 percent voter turnout, gave Steinman the victory, 72-56, over Len Moty with 56 percent of the vote.

The recount request on the North Quad was made by Charchut after learning she had lost the election to opponent Ed Van Tassel by 571-562, a margin of nine votes.

Concerning the recount, Charchut explained, "At first I didn't want a recount. Then I was informed that there was a six-vote difference on South Quad after the recount and I was advised that a recount would be best."

Charchut notified the election committee of her decision after the majority of the committee already left. Bridget O'Donnell, Ombudsman director, stated, "The recount will be held Thursday night because I have no manpower."

She added it would be best to wait until tonight because "we want it to be done carefully."

South Quad voting

Pete Haley, who had only 32 percent of the votes compared to

Simnick's 42 percent in the primary election, carried eight halls Alumni, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey, Pangborn and Walsh. Haley did best in Lyons where he received 72 percent of the vote.

On the other hand, Simnick, who carried the remaining six halls on South Quad, did well in Holy Cross where he collected 76 percent of the votes. He also had strong support in Sorin Hall where his 35 votes gave him 65 percent of the votes.

In Lewis, Simnick received 60 percent of the votes with 55 votes cast, and in Fisher he accumulated 46 votes for 66 percent.

The remainder of South Quad halls were relatively close, with neither of the candidates receiving more than 55 percent.

Haley stated, "I would like to express my appreciation to all concerned."

Haley said he wished to hold comment on any future plans. "I won't be able to say anything definite until I get involved."

Simnick, who was the victor in Monday's primary, said, "I would like to thank everyone for coming out and voting. I would also like to thank the people who worked for me."

"Simnick added, "I hope I helped stimulate interest in Student Life Council."

North Quad race tight

The race on North Quad was tight in all halls. Neither of the candidates was able to get more than 55 percent in any hall except Zahm and Stanford.

After the first count, Van Tassel led, holding four of the seven halls.

He carried Farley with 55 percent of the vote. He also was strong in Flanner, Keenan and Zahm where

he received 50, 53 and 64 percent of the votes, respectively.

Charchut was able to win in Breen-Phillips, Grace and Stanford, with the largest margin in Stanford where she received 99 votes for 56 percent.

Voter turnout

The total voter turnout was 38 percent as 2,447 students voted out of a possible 6,847. This surpassed the 2,386 students who turned out for last year's SLC elections.

Fr. Hesburgh answers questions at informal Stanford discussion

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, responded to questions on University and national problems for about 60 students in an "informal discussion" last night in the Stanford Hall chapel.

Stating, "I'm perfectly willing to tell you about anything," Hesburgh commented on the problems of over-crowding in the business school, the over-emphasis on competition and professional aspirations of many students, the sex regulations of the University and the lack of leadership and poor quality of policies in the country.

"I've had conferences with all the deans," he said, "and we're trying to get the business students to take more courses in other areas. We're trying to move some faculty toward business, but the trouble is moving the faculty where the students move."

Due to a possible over-load of tenured professors in a certain department, Hesburgh continued,



Father Hesburgh answered students' questions last night in the Stanford-Keenan chapel [Photo by Tony Chifari]

the University is not able to follow shifts in student enrollment with shifts in faculty.

There are too many people becoming lawyers and doctors now," Hesburgh explained. I have this theory that large numbers of students here represent families or classes of people on the way up, but when on the way up, they feel they have to have some security by becoming a professional, like a doctor or lawyer."

"I wish everyone around here would not fall into that rut," he said.

"It is good to be just a wise man," Hesburgh continued, "but competition is a fact of life. It's a competitive world, too competitive. There's nothing on earth you can do that you won't be compared to other people."

Discusses sexuality

Commenting on the recent Vatican statement on sexuality, Hesburgh discussed the state of sexuality today.

"Sex is considered vulgar and cheap today, but it shouldn't be trivial or petty or meaningless. It should be meaningful," he remarked.

"The important thing for the Church is to put out a good statement on sexuality with a fresh new way of saying it," he said.

"The rules we have on sex are important because they have to do with exploiting people and with this meaningfulness," Hesburgh added.

National leadership

Hesburgh also discussed his opinions on the quality of leadership in the nation.

"It is full of ambiguities, in many areas," he stated. "There is not a very consistent foreign policy today. It is geared to the use of power."

He compared the amount of time which the policy allots to world powers with that allotted to the "poor" countries.

"Kissinger spends 99 percent of his time with the powers of the world, and last week we went for the first time to Latin America,"

count, saying he was not surprised that the candidates asked for a recount.

Cockrell also stated, "We were extremely careful. Our procedure was that one person called out the candidate voted for on the ballot while the other ticked it off on a master sheet. After everything was counted, we counted the ballots and the tick marks again and made sure they matched so we did insure that it's fair."

He added "We did everything we could think of to make it fair."

Rectors view resident assistants; look for balance, ND experience

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series examining the role and responsibilities of resident assistants. The first part looked at resident assistants from the viewpoint of the administration and at the selection process. The second part will examine resident assistants from the viewpoint of the rectors. The third part will discover how the resident assistants look at their role.

Before the semester ends, the rectors of resident halls will have to make an important decision: which resident assistant to choose for sections of their dorms.

Rectors usually seek the candidate for their halls. The rectors examine the file of acceptable resident assistants developed by the Office of Student Affairs.

Grad student or senior?

Do rectors have a preference for graduate students or seniors?

"Rectors prefer graduate students with the extra years, or a senior who is accepted by his peers," Fr. Terence Lally, vice-president of Student Affairs, related. "As long as the student has the good qualities, the rector will base it on that," he said.

"I don't have any preference," said Fr. Carl F. Ebey, rector of Fisher Hall.

"One of the most effective resident assistants I knew was a junior," he pointed out. At one

time, juniors occupied the resident assistant position.

Fr. Matthew M. Miceli, rector of Cavanaugh, tries to achieve a balance in the background of his residence assistants.

"In a resident assistant, I look for someone who has interest in the students, someone who can help academically—I don't want to get all lawyers or engineers, a student who shows leadership, and I look for a type that will be around the dorm a lot," Miceli emphasized.

"In Cavanaugh," he continued, "I have a student who majors in music, one law student, an English student, two in accounting, one MBA student, and one chemical engineering student."

"I try to get a balance in this hall," he added.

Sr. Jean Lenz, rectress of Farley Hall, prefers a resident assistant that "has had some experience at Notre Dame."

"I don't mind a graduate student new to the campus," Lenz stated. "For example, I have one graduate student with valuable experience who was a resident assistant at another college. So I decided to include her on the staff."

"There are advantages to both," said Fr. James L. Riehle, rector of Pangborn Hall for three years. "My mind is not closed to anyone. It depends on the person's qualities, but I do not have any preferences."

"The biggest advantage of having a graduate student is that they

are usually here for more than a year," Miceli pointed out. "Sometimes you can count on a graduate student for two or three years," he said.

The rector and resident assistant

The resident assistant has a responsibility to work with the hall staff to maintain order in the residence halls.

What is the role of the resident assistant as seen by the rector?

"A resident assistant is someone who works with the student," Lally mentioned. "His responsibility is to help the student in any way he can."

Ebey expressed his views on the resident assistant's role. "I see the resident assistants as 'supermen,' he said. "They must act as a counselor, friend, authority, and staff member."

"The effective resident assistant is someone who personalizes their effort, someone who makes themselves available to others," he explained.

Ebey has confidence that the resident assistants do their job.

"I trust that the job will be done," he mentioned. "I don't have a checklist to make sure they do their responsibility. I hope I would be aware if something wrong is happening."

"To build community in the hall is the main function of the resident assistant," said Lenz. "While discipline is important, I don't see their whole role as a disciplinary one."

(continued on page 7)



Observer
Insight

News Briefs

International

US Embassy officials released

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Leftist guerrillas yesterday released two U. S. Embassy officials kidnapped last October, a spokesman for the Lebanese Socialist party reported.

National

Dick wants to divorce Liz

NEW YORK,--Richard Burton wants a quick divorce from Elizabeth Taylor so he can marry Susan Hunt, a 27-year-old British blonde he has been seen with lately, columnist Earl Wilson reported yesterday.

The Burtons were first married in 1964 after a romance that began in Rome while they were making the motion picture, "Cleopatra". They were divorced June 6, 1974, and remarried last October 10 in Botswana.

Local

Explosion kills one; two hurt

KOKOMO, Ind.—One man was killed and two others injured in an explosion and fire that erupted when sparks from a welder ignited grain dust in an elevator here, officials said.

Fire officials said that 800,000 bushels of corn in the building were still burning as of 8 p.m. The elevator holds 2.3 million bushels.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 p.m. --computer course, "cobol," rm. 115 comp. ctr.
- 4 p.m. --seminar, "electron tunneling mechanism and its alternative in radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions at 77k," by dr. kiochi p. funabashi, n.d. rad. lab.
- 4:15 p.m. --lecture, "the ubiquitous platinum catalyst as a single crystal," by dr. eugene petersen, rm. 269 chem. eng. bldg.
- 8 p.m. --lecture, "the wasp and the bottle: charles pierce and the logic of science," by prof. max firsh, smc clubhouse.
- 8 p.m. --concert, "music of ives," jose serebrier, little theater.
- 8 p.m. --boxing, bengal bouts, acc arena.
- 8 p.m. --symposium, "an evening with art," by dolores frese, moira geoffrion, sonia gernes and sue seid, lib. aud.

Goldwater favors extension of Nixon's China vacation

PEKING AP- Richard Nixon predicted Wednesday night that China and the United States will complete "the bridge of understanding, mutual respect and lasting friendship" begun four years ago.

He told his guests at a banquet closing his visit to Peking that both nations share a common interest in helping to build a "new world in which every nation, large and small, can be free to chose its own way to be independent and to live without fear of aggression from any power."

The Nixons invited 300 guests to the banquet in the Great Hall of the People. The engraved invitations began:

"The Former President of the United States of America and Mrs. Nixon cordially invite . . ."

Goldwater comments

About the time the banquet was underway in China, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in the

United States that Nixon could do the country a favor by staying in China. He also accused Nixon of breaking a law by making statements in Peking about U.S. foreign policy.

He said he referred to the Logan Act which reserves foreign policy discussions for the president and secretary of the state. There was no immediate comment from the Nixon party on Goldwater's remarks.

Earlier in the day Nixon denied he had criticized the Helsinki declaration in a banquet toast Sunday night and that he later applauded a song calling for "liberation" of Taiwan.

An aide quoted him as saying in connection with the toast, "My God, I've used that a dozen times before and I used it in a general context." He referred to his banquet comment that it is naive to believe that the signing of statements alone will bring lasting peace.

Statement interpreted

Some quarters had interpreted the statement as critical of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for joining the Soviet Union in the Helsinki agreement of European security and cooperation. But both Ford and Kissinger said they saw no criticism.

As for applauding the song, he said he was simply being courteous to his hostess, Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. "I stood for a lady who was standing, not for the song," he said. His applause was notably limp compared with her lavish clapping.

India's current sterilization trend criticized by communist party

NEW DELHI India AP- India's dramatic turn toward sterilization to curb the crippling birth rate was criticized Wednesday as unfair to the poor.

The Patriot, a daily generally supporting the pro-Moscow Communist party in India, sharply criticized the Delhi administration's newly announced system of penalties and incentives to convince government employees and Delhi residents to limit their families to two children.

"The measures constitute a glaring discrimination that directly contravenes the spirit of social justice," The Patriot said in an editorial.

"If it is true that the poor families are larger and less planned than the rich, such incentives and

disincentives can only make the disparities more callous."

Plan outlined

The plan, which is expected to become a model for new legislation in several Indian states, provides preferential consideration for government jobs to applicants with small families.

The plan also bars current government employees from certain job benefits and government housing unless they agree to limit families to two children or undergo sterilization if they already have more.

The Indian Express, largest circulation daily in India, gave qualified support to the new initiative but joined the Patriot in pointing out that the Delhi plan applies mainly

to government employees, a small percentage of the reproductive population of the country.

Poor may suffer

Both papers also pointed out that under the new plan the poor, especially in the villages, might suffer the most because of lack of easily available and inexpensive birth control means.

The Delhi plan does not go as far as draft legislation in the states of West Bengal and Maharashtra calling for compulsory sterilization of either partner after a couple has had three children. The West Bengal proposal mandates fines, imprisonment or both for couples who do not undergo sterilization.

The new sterilization initiative follows government acknowledgment that its traditional family planning approaches will not prevent this country of 600 million from growing to one billion by the end of the century.

First Undergraduate Press established by Harvard U.

The Undergraduate Press, the first known American book publisher run entirely by college students, has been established by a group of Harvard undergraduates who will publish three books in the coming year.

The purpose of the Press, according to John Whitman, a senior from Bethesda, Maryland and its editorial chairman, is to give both fledgling editors and young writers a practical introduction to the publishing field. Original funding will be provided by grants from the Harvard University Press and friends in the communications profession.

"Right now there is no well-established route," said Whitman, "for college students to get general experience in publishing. Some hard professional experience is almost a necessity for entering this field. We are excited about offering a partial remedy to this situation."

"For young writers," continued Whitman, "we hope that a small organization run by students, like the Undergraduate Press, will present a possible alternative to the rejection slips received by so many talented writers."

Joining Whitman on the executive board for the current school year are Elizabeth Bounds, a junior from New York City, managing editor; John Chesley, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, business and promotion manager; and Bruce Brumberg, a senior from Rochester New York, production chairman. In a spring competition, they will select about 30 other students to work within four divisions--editorial, business, promotion, and production.

A Board of Founders, composed of publishing professionals, will counsel the Undergraduate Press. Members include Simon Michael Bessie, senior vice-president of Harper & Row Publishers, Inc.; David Godine, president of Godine Press; Helen Meyer, president of Dell Publishing Company, Inc.; and Arthur J. Rosenthal, director of Harvard University Press.

The Undergraduate Press plans to give priority to works by writers affiliated with universities, especially those of notable interest to college students, Whitman said.

The Undergraduate Press invites manuscripts from all areas of composition, according to Whit-

man, including fiction, collections of poetry, and writings on social or political themes of immediate concern to an undergraduate audience. Outlines and correspondence may be sent to the Undergraduate Press, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138.

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Students present candidates' views

by Mary Beth Miracky
Staff Reporter

Personality was the key to last night's Campaign '76 panel discussion as Wendall Walsh successfully stole the show with his three-piece blue suit and polished delivery. The audience response was the spark for a lively discussion.

Mock Convention Campaign Coordinator Harry Capadano introduced the representatives to a crowd of over 100 students in Hayes-Healy last night. The event was the second of its kind this week and involved speakers for Morris Udall, George Wallace, James Carter, Sargent Shriver and Birch Bayh.

Scott Brinkman, a junior government major, spoke for Udall, citing his pro-environment stance, his concern over living standards, civil liberties devotion and his proposal to break price fixing.

Doug Kenyon followed with a presentation on Wallace, who is running, according to Kenyon, "because he believes our nation has suffered too long from crises at home and abroad.

Carter was represented by Marita Spadola who outlined his biography and noted his emphasis on the reorganization of government bureaucracy and his environmental protection laws which, she stated, were among the strongest in the nation.

Joe Anderson, a sophomore accounting major, gave an introduction entitled, "This is Your Life, Sargent Shriver," followed by Walsh's opening remarks contrasting Bayh to the other candidates, with his "liberal philosophy,"

strong record and his ability to "withstand the test," according to Walsh.

The program centered around four questions put to the candidate representatives by Capadano.

The audience was invited to participate after each question was discussed among the panelists. The final minutes were devoted solely to audience questions.

Unemployment discussed

Unemployment brought a unanimous response from the panel in support of the philosophy "every American has the right to a job."

Both the Shriver and Wallace representatives mentioned tax cuts among possible solutions and when asked how to enforce such a cut, the Shriver man replied, "In good times, tax more. In bad times, tax less. It's as simple as that."

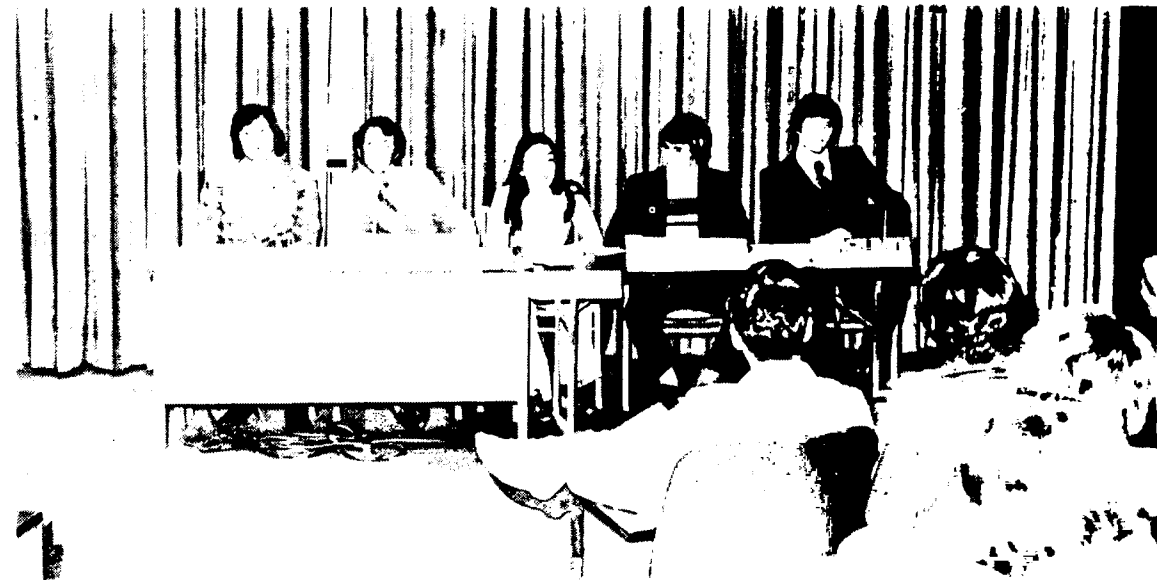
The next topic was energy. According to Carter, "The mishandling of the energy problem is a cause of the current economic crisis."

Udall, according to his spokesman, is opposed to nuclear power because it is too dangerous, and the Shriver representative called for more information on nuclear energy to prove its safety.

Carter favors strict environmental protection laws, according to Spadola, "even at the cost of losing new industry.

Fiscal changes favored

Fiscal policy comes to "reapportionment," according to Walsh, as defense spending is used to provide jobs and solve the problems of



Campaign '76 panel members represent their presidential candidates for this year's Mock Convention [Photo by Tony Chifari]

youth in Bayh's plan. Carter and Shriver would also cut defense budgets in favor of domestic needs, but Shriver would increase government spending altogether, according to his spokesman, building up "people type" agencies.

Udall would see "all welfare assumed on the federal level," according to Brinkman, but Wallace would increase state responsibility and cut the executive budget, while encouraging the space program, defense spending, nuclear development, public works appropriations and funds for the navy and merchant marines, as outlined by Kenyon.

Defense and foreign policy were discussed next, with the panel coming out in favor of detente, but, "we cannot let it become a one-way

street," said Bayh's representative.

Udall's spokesman mentioned, "In the future our economic advantages should be exploited to the fullest degree" in order to equalize detente.

Only Wallace wanted to increase defense spending, while Bayh's representative came on strongly with, "Why promote dollars for killing?"

The open discussion with the audience revealed both Udall and Wallace are against the multinational corporations.

Wallace wants to "turn the economy back to the United States," according to Kenyon,

while Udall would break up the "price-fixing monopolies under the disguise of corporate competition," as Brinkman stated.

Bayh is the only candidate to speak out in favor of busing. According to his representative, Walsh, "We've got to keep our alternatives open."

He stated busing was a means of attaining the best education possible. Walsh said that Bayh will oppose any anti-busing legislation.

At the end of the program, Joe Barbera, assistant campaign coordinator, commented, "Audience participation was good and I think the candidates conveyed their views well."

Critics needed to preserve ideals

by Mike Villani
Staff Reporter

Our society institutions must renew their commitment of critical roles to remain independent from state and corporate powers and act as mediators for social renewal, Dr. Rosemary Ruether, Howard University theologian, said yesterday. Ruether spoke to approximately 150 people on "Humanity's Global Crises: America's Responsibility" in Washington Hall.

Such critical roles are to be advocates of our American ideals and should attempt to defend our democratic institution, she continued.

Ruether claimed, "Presently a deterioration of these institutional roles is occurring and can be avoided." This is apparent when our political system causes us to have feelings of being betrayed as we see a decrease in our self-determinism, justice and prosperity, she noted.

Furthermore, according to Ruether, government and corporate business "must be cloaked with a great web of deceit to make us believe they participate in foreign intervention only to free peoples from oppression when the main intention is to finance military 'coup's' in Latin America for purposes of obliterating the facade of elected governments in such countries."

From this, noted Ruether, "In reality, there's an increasing consciousness of a sponsoring of military dictatorships."

Ruether covered many areas of confrontation between two Americas, "colonial reality - what is actually occurring and ideological rational - what Americans believe to be occurring." These confrontations included important questions that faced our society in the early 60's and 70's, among them civil rights, the poverty movement and government secret intelligence.

Ruether, elaborating on this last subject, said, "Our government has come to rely on a vast network of secret intelligence to pool money into militaristic regimes while appearing to promote democracy and

self-determinism."

Here again she related back to an ideological rationale of Americans believing government to be intervening to help the oppressed, when from a colonial reality rationale, government is actually contributing to militaristic regimes.

This governmental insurgency abroad has had certain negative affects in the United States by giving less attention to problems at home, Ruether noted. City health, education and many other deficient areas in our society should be of more concern to our politicians, she stated.

Ruether has been named of 11 major shapers of Christian Thought and Life. She speaks part of the lecture series "The American Future: A Radical Perspective," which commemorates the national

Bicentennial.

In response to Watergate, Ruether cited the scandal "as a broad effort to expose and combat a secret government unaccountable to Congress, using tools and agencies of an international cold war to defend itself against the American public."

As for our future and avoidance of the second Reconstruction period, Ruether stressed "the need for our institutions of church, university, and the press to retain some autonomy in retaining their mandatory roles of social criticism."

She also noted the existence of informative and public groups of concerned individuals whose projects are based in Washington with the purpose of exposing and controlling, by public newsletter, the apparatus of secret government.

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Carole Moore lectures on feminism

By Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

"Choice is the basis of the feminist movement," Assistant History Professor Carole Moore told a predominantly female audience in a lecture on feminism at the Library Auditorium Tuesday night.

"Feminists do not say we should cease to be mothers, cease to be wives, or cease to be in love," she said, but added that women and men are deprived of choice "from the time we receive pink or blue booties."

Speaking on feminism in the context of the history of American women, Moore also responded to questions about the role of women at Notre Dame.

Asked about the women's sports program at Notre Dame, Moore conceded that men would have to share the athletic budget, primarily made up of football and basketball revenues. "Men are going to have to sacrifice," she said, "but that kind of cooperation is vital if we are to be a community that looks out for each other's best interests." She added, "I want us to remember why we play sports, for the satisfaction, beauty, and discipline of participating in them."

In response to a question about the role of women at Notre Dame, Moore first joked, "You're trying to get me fired." She then recalled her first year at the University, which coincided with the beginning of coeducation in the fall of 1972. "I couldn't believe that a place like this still existed," she said, explaining that most institutions had already solved the problems that Notre Dame was only beginning to face.

One of the problems with early

coeducational efforts at Notre Dame, according to Moore, was that competition for grades, dormitories, and other benefits caused men and women to be pitted against each other. "The women were constantly on display," she said, and brought laughter from the audience by describing how women were "rated" when they entered the dining halls. "I always got a low one," she complained.

Moore emphasized that a mere increase in the number of women on the campus would not solve the problems, but that attitudinal changes must also occur. She also commented on the improvement in attitude within the past four years, saying, "I think of what my speech would have been like four years ago. All three of us would have had a good conversation."

In her lecture, Moore traced the progress of women from colonial times, pointing out that 17th and 18th century women were economic assets in society. She placed the beginning of the feminist movement at the Seneca Falls Conference of 1848, where a resolution to give women the vote was "viewed as almost absurd," according to Moore.

During the early 19th century, Moore attributes many problems of the women's movement to the "Cult of Domesticity," an ideal which, according to Moore, defined the woman's place in society as the "wife, mother, civilizer, and moralizer."

The Civil War and its outcome were seen by many women as a chance to advance the rights of all human beings, but, Moore said, "They were told by black men and white men that this was the 'Negro's hour', and how bitter, bitter, bitter, they (the women)

were." This frustration, Moore said, led to the rise of racist and nativist sentiments within the women's movement. "I can't possibly defend them to you," she said.

Women were given the vote after World War I, Moore said, because they had "proved themselves worthy" in the eyes of politicians. The vote did not solve all the problems of equal rights for women she pointed out, because women did not unite as a bloc. This disunity, Moore claimed, is keeping modern women from effecting a

social change. The '20's, seen by many as a period of women's emancipation, was only "women aspiring to be male-like because male was better," she said.

Feminism as a movement entered a period of dormancy until the late '50's and early '60's brought the emergence of what Moore called "the problem with no name." Secure suburban women, she said, "began to wonder 'Is this all there is? Why isn't there a me?'" These questions, according to Moore, led to a re-emergence of feminism.

Feminism encounters opposition both from men and other women, Moore said, because it is "threatening, frightening, and challenging. In order to make gains, women must be willing to sacrifice as well. 'We can't expect to be handed these things just because we're women,' she said. "A new order must be forged in which human qualities are emphasized."

Moore specializes in medieval and women's history. Her lecture is part of a series sponsored by the Advisory Council of Women Stu-

Ford appoints Scranton to U.N.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford said Wednesday he is giving former Gov. William F. Scranton the job of "standing up for the United States against some of those unfair attacks in the United Nations."

Ford appointed his "good, close, personal friend" to succeed Daniel Patrick Moynihan as U.N. ambassador and reaffirmed administration promises that it will take a firm stand in the world organization.

The actions of Moynihan, Ford said, "have been good from the point of view of the United States."

Scranton, appearing before cameras and reporters with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the White House Oval Office, said the job was "a great honor" but a very difficult one.

Moynihan fan

"I'm a Pat Moynihan fan," Scranton said. "I'm delighted with the way he handled the job. I'm proud to be his successor and I think we are on the upbend."

Moynihan turned in his resignation three weeks ago saying he would lose his tenure at Harvard if he did not return to teaching. In his seven months at the United Nations he had been the target of stinging criticism within the administration and in the diplomatic community for his vehemence in rebutting attacks on the United States and on Israel.

At the White House gathering, Ford told Scranton: "You have a big job to do carrying out the policy of standing up for the United States against some of these unfair attacks in the United Nations and in carrying out my decisions."

Middle East policy

Scranton, who served with Ford in the House and then as governor of Pennsylvania from 1963 to 1967, was an early advocate of a "more

even-handed policy" in the Middle East. He argued that the U.S. position in that region was overly slanted towards Israel.

Scranton is 58, a multimillionaire and, like Ford, a graduate of Yale Law School. A middle-road Repub-

lican, he once was considered a presidential contender but by the time he made up his mind in 1964 to challenge Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizonan and his conservative forces had captured a commanding lead for the GOP nomination.

FDA may lower PCBs

WASHINGTON AP- The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it may lower the amount of PCBs it allows in food- especially freshwater fish- in light of new evidence suggesting that the industrial chemicals are far more poisonous to humans than previously believed.

The agency also announced it will begin seizing fish sold in interstate commerce if they exceed the present limit of five parts per million PCB or poly-chlorinated biphenyle.

The Environmental Defense Fund and the National Resources Defense Council petitioned the FDA last Nov. 21 to reduce gradually the federal PCB tolerances in food to zero.

Sociology meeting set for tonight

There will be a short meeting for all AKD members and other interested Sociology students this Thursday, Feb. 26, at 12:15 in O'Shaughnessy.

The meeting will deal with the upcoming Intercollegiate Sociology Convention being held here April 2 and 3.

active consideration, charged that PCBs cause cancer, reproductive failure, skin disease, nervous disorders, and stillbirths among workers exposed to the chemicals directly.

The FDA said that since July 1973 when it established PCB tolerance levels, contamination of food with the exception of freshwater fish has generally declined and that the average daily dietary intake of PCBs "is quite low and well within the margin of safety."

Most fish consumed by humans comes from salt water and poses no problem, the FDA said, but "considerably higher levels of PCBs are being detected" in freshwater sports fish such as coho and chinook salmon and lake trout.

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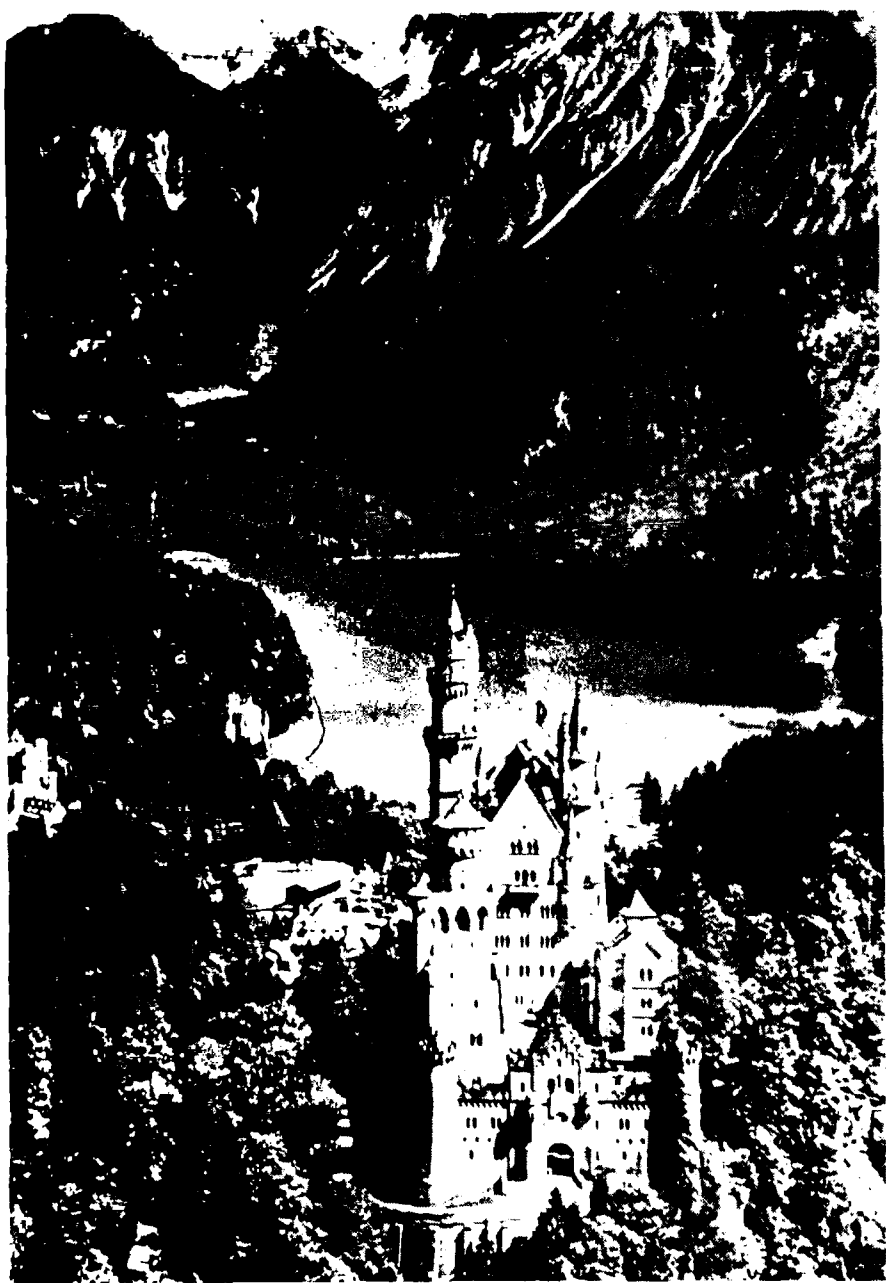
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Letters from Abroad

Mad King Ludwig's Castle in the Air

The distinction between insanity and genius is not that transparent, especially to one so sane; creativity flounders within him who sees with a conscious eye.

More often than not, he who ventures to think beyond the norm is penanced by alienation, paranoia, and an insecurity complex, coupled by a lacking of the social abilities recognized by all to be components of sanity and good being.

We (as human culture) have always immortalized the "popular" man and looked over the true artist, whose biography is generally characterized by agony and frustration, with satisfaction granted only from within.

We (now as first person) speak in reference to the story of a Bavarian king, Ludwig II (1864-1886) who, according to popular belief at the time, was quite mad and very incompetent and even somewhat strange. Bearing out some historical facts one may reach a different conclusion: he was a genius. But psychologists and psychiatrists may disagree.

At this time we should enter three more legendary qualities which compose the mystique of Ludwig II: he was the most handsome king in the world at the time, he was only eighteen years of age, he was unmarried (cynics may score this as proof of his sanity).

The tragic source of the king's demise was the conflict during his reign which be-seiged him until his fall. First, he thought to talk his way to peace with Prussia, but yielded to his advisors who led Bavaria to an embarrassing defeat by the Prussians in 1866. His second and most vigorous struggle was that for the position of authority that was rightly his.

Depressed by a series of stunning frustrations, he built three castles, the most notable being Neuschwanstein, near Fossen (southern Germany). Like his father's castle which can be seen from the site, it was designed by a stage designer, in a style that can now be called "Disney" (The castle was the model for the Magic Kingdom structures in California and Florida.)

Ludwig II instructed the builders how the building was to be constructed, decorated and trimmed, to the extent of

telling the artists how to paint the frescoes on the walls and ceiling. He had installed plate glass windows for thermal and visual effects, the first large scale use of plate glass anywhere. He designed a steam lift system to carry meals from the kitchen on the bottom level to the dining room on the upper level. The dining room was lowered into the floor when not in use.

One of the seventy-three centrally heated rooms in the castle is a grotto, based on instructions by Ludwig. The transition from the pure formality of the castle's interior, which is rich but with flavor and a human quality (unlike Versailles), to the cave is achieved by a single door, an imitation of contrast, which is the theme of the whole building.

The mountain landscape becomes a focus point for the upper and lower entrance halls, whose walls gradually merge beyond in the view framed by the uninterrupted glass. The transparency allows the landscape to penetrate through the structure of the castle to the interior.

But the king was bashful and a lonesome man, who enjoyed solitude in lieu of glamour and other refined regiments of the courtly life. He never really exposed himself to his people, who were fed, by his adversaries, with reports of his insanity. Finally, they committed a doctor to sign a document proclaiming him unfit to fulfill his regal duties, declaring Ludwig legally insane, without benefit of an examination. Three days later Ludwig II and the doctor were found drowned in a lake.

And now the legend grows: the fairy tale king, his life of "madness," his "mysterious" death. The recent movie "IZSTO" mania" was filmed at Neuschwanstein Castle, several years ago. Ingmar Bergman made a biographical film entitled "Ludwig," and the castles receive eight thousand visitors a day and have paid for themselves many times over. The fairy tale is immortal but has eulogical conclusion in these words borrowed from Keith Reid: "I went to the river but I could not swim.

Knew I'd drown if I went in.
Lost my faith in a terrible race.
Rest in peace hereafter."

leo c. hansen

Making It: Barry Lyndon

Barry Lyndon, which recently opened at the State Theater, is a visually stunning and highly entertaining film. Set in Europe in the 18th century, it is a picaresque tale about the rise and eventual fall from fame and fortune of a clever Irish peasant. Adapted for the screen by Stanley Kubrick from the novel by William Makepiece Thackeray, it is not an ordinary movie in the sense of plot and character development. By dispassionately and objectively recounting Barry's life, Kubrick literally places the viewer in the world of his protagonist and forces him to draw his own conclusions. Caught up in the amoral and complicated world of the European aristocracy, one watches in fascination as Barry struggles to acquire wealth and social status. As a result of Kubrick's objectivity, the viewer sees Barry's life without prejudice and is moved or angered as he experiences and shares in it. Barry's triumphs and defeats become, in a sense, the viewer's own.

To describe Barry's downfall and loss of fortune as tragic, is to impose one's own feelings or opinions on a film that makes little statement about Barry one way or the other; for **Barry Lyndon** is merely the portrait of a man corrupted by others and the society in which he moves. He is an ordinary man, one whose cleverness eventually avails him little because of his twisted sense of values which force him to pursue wealth and power at the expense of others.

In the novel, Thackeray had Barry narrate his own story in a pompous and exaggerated style to illustrate his lack of knowledge and self-confidence. Kubrick, however, makes very little use of conventional dialogue, relying on the camera to reveal character and mood. His subtle use of light and landscape to complement emotion and dramatic intensity is masterfully done.

The film is beautifully shot; so beautifully that almost every frame could be taken and placed in an art gallery. One could call the final result then, a complete visual work of art. The landscapes and interiors remind one of nothing so much as eighteenth-century landscape and portrait paintings. Much of Kubrick's effects were due to an innovative filmmaking technique that enabled him to shoot the scenes in their natural light. The night interiors benefited most from this innovation.

Barry's story is neither memorable nor particularly well told. The strength of the film lies in the individual scenes that make up the story and in the ability of Kubrick to fashion the proper elements that compose it. The music also functions as an important connective device. It serves to complement some of the more dramatic moments in the film by the repetition of motifs that underscored earlier scenes. In addition, the use of the Baroque with its precise textures and rhythms emphasize the sterility and spiritual vapidity of Barry's environment.

Barry Lyndon is neither a costume drama nor a period piece. The characters are not profound nor is the story particularly intriguing. What makes **Barry Lyndon** such a brilliant film is its ability to capture the pulse and look of another era while producing an insight into human nature and its relation to its environment.

dominick salemi



10cc: Get the Jump on Spring

The reasons for this album's January release must be financial, because 10cc is not a winter band. Quite simply, their music is Spring -- cheerful, lively, fresh, exhilarating.

Describing the songs as fast or slow, loud or soft, is irrelevant since the tempo, dynamics, instrumentation, meter, even the lead singer change every few seconds. The unifying factor is the lyrics, which are usually clever without being cute, and which usually have something to say.

So with that information in mind, **How Dare You?** opens with the title track, a rather pointless instrumental which is merely adequate. It segues into "Lazy Ways," a relaxed song with strong melodies and excellent vocal harmonies, extolling the pleasures of leisurely love making.

"I Wanna Rule The World" introduces the hundred-songs-in-one formula to present the ambitions of a very un-dictator-like narrator. The vocals take the form of anthems, political speeches, and nursery rhymes, but one gets the feeling that this fellow's bark is worse than his bite.

The following song, "I'm Mandy, Fly Me," tells the everyday story of a man in a plane wreck being saved by the airline's poster girl. Rather silly, actually, but the music is very professional, with a mellow atmosphere similar to "Lazy Ways" and an exquisite main melody.

Side one's final offering is by far the best of the lot. "Iceberg" is 10cc doing what they do best. In less than four minutes, I counted a dozen different themes, all of them the short, instantly appealing little gems that Paul McCartney turns out by the truckload. It's a dull story of the singer pursuing his girlfriend, but the music is so overwhelming, it doesn't really matter.

Further support of my explanation of the mid-winter release is provided by "Art for Art's Sake," which leads off side two. It suggests a mercenary motive behind everything and is the closest that the band

comes to a heavy metal sound. Downright funky in spots, just to show that they can do it.

They abandon the smorgasbord approach for the next two tracks, which are, by theme, related. "Rock 'n' Roll Lullaby" is a straight twelve bar blues tune and probably the second best song on the album. It tells of the innocence of childhood, a topic that is further developed in "Head Room". The subject of awakening sexual urge is supported by a suggestive beat, and if you're so inclined, you can read a multitude of dirty puns into the lyrics, the title being not the least of these. Musically, it's similar to "Lullaby", only a little more driving.

These last two selections are minus the arsenal of exotic instruments that are prominent on the rest of the album. All of 10cc's members are proficient on numerous instruments, and they don't hesitate to make use of them.

The record has an obvious telephonic theme which is evident on the cover, centerfold, jacket, and even label. ("How Dare You" is the reaction to obscene calls and telephonic notification of marital infidelity, as shown on the sleeve.) Curiously, none of the songs follow this idea except the last one. "Don't Hang Up" has many of the same qualities as "Iceberg," but its six minute length destroys the rapid fire bombardment technique that was so effective in the latter. It's still a good song, each of its sections works well, and the opening melody is one of their most attractive. Basically, it's a man calling his ex-wife and recounting the collapse of their marriage.

The closing sound effect is predictable yet unexpected; and on reflection, the only possible ending to a fine record which is a bit premature. I'm playing it out my window in hopes of attracting that first robin.

ted twardzik

Campbell outlines history of racism in America

by Karl J. Blette
Staff Reporter

Finley Campbell, professor and former director of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin, outlined the history of racism in America and commented on its place in society last night before a group of approximately 40 people in Washington Hall.

Although small, the audience responded with alternating laugh-

ter and gravity to Campbell's fiery, satirical and descriptive speech.

The lecture, entitled, "200 Years of Secret Multi-Racial Battle against Racism," was the final part of the series "The American Future: A Radical Perspective," sponsored by the Departments of American Studies, Anthropology and Sociology.

"The River is Rising," as Prof. Campbell retitled his talk, centered around his definition of racism as a "metaphysical system" propogated

by the elite of American society.

He used the analogy of the Olympic gods in Homer's *Iliad* watching over and toying with the combatants in the Battle of Troy as an enjoyable diversion and means of keeping themselves in power.

He compared this to the promotion of racial conflict by the ruling class in the United States as a means of keeping its power intact.

"Prejudice," Campbell said, "is ignorance deliberately maintained by separating human behavior." He called it an ignorance of black people caused by the cultural separation of whites and blacks in the United States.

American history outlined

Outlining American history in a different light than usual, Campbell told of movements for and against racism which are not recorded in history books but whose existence nevertheless can be backed up by existing documents.

He divided this history into three periods, the first beginning in the 1600's and lasting until roughly 1800.

It was during this period that blacks were brought from Africa to America as slaves, and also that white indentured servitude became widespread in the New World, Campbell related.

This slavery of both white and black people caused artistic, linguistic and religious mixing between the cultures, thus establishing the Southern black culture as a unique and distinctly American phenomenon, he said.

The "Rights of Man" movement in the late 1700's went against racism and succeeded in abolishing slavery in the northern states, but soon died out as the U.S. Constitution defined the black as "three-fifths of a human being," according to Campbell.

The Abolitionist movement, which eventually became one of the causes of the Civil War, was another strong anti-racist movement, but Campbell pointed out soon after the war a racist attitude again became predominant in the U.S.

Campbell described Abraham Lincoln as taking an apathetic position on slavery and the condition of the black man, his main concern being to save the Union through whatever means necessary.

It was Lincoln's generals, Campbell said, who ultimately convinced him to free the slaves in order to gain the support of the blacks. It was this which Campbell felt gave the Union the power to win the war.

The third period which Campbell discussed was highlighted by the 1896 Supreme Court decision establishing segregation and the 1920's movie "Birth of a Nation," which he called a racist tool to keep blacks in a subordinate position in society.

Indoctrination

Throughout his talk, Campbell cited examples of indoctrination of

people toward racist attitudes. He pointed out how evil, dirt and violence are associated with "blackness," causing an automatic hatred of blacks in many people.

Campbell is the former director of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin, and is presently co-chairperson of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR). He described the organization as a group promoting "multi-racial unity."

The position of INCAR is to defend all people from all forms of racism. Campbell stressed white children in South Boston are just

as much victims of racism as are blacks in other parts of the nation.

The former Congressional and gubernatorial candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party called himself a "non-candidate" in the 1976 presidential election. He explained this by commenting that none of the major presidential candidates can achieve any significant changes in the status quo and urged citizens to express their disgust by not voting.

"If 51 percent of the adult population does not vote," Campbell said, "then I will have won the election."



Finley Campbell, professor at the University of Wisconsin lectured on racism last night. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

2nd Operation Brainstorm gets underway this week

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

Bridget O'Donnell, Ombudsman Director, has announced the opening of the second annual Operation Brainstorm Contest. The contest began Mon., Feb. 23, and runs through Fri., March 5. Winners will be announced in the March 10 issue of the *Observer*.

"The purpose of the contest is to get an input of new ideas from the students to improve Student Government and the Ombudsman Services," Jill Pascuzzo, chairman of this program, stated. "If people have good ideas, this is where to channel them," she added.

Pascuzzo explained ideas for the contest should fall in one of three categories: social, service or policy.

"The social category," Pascuzzo said, "usually has a major on entertainment." She cited the North Quad Party, An Tostal ideas, and suggestions for LaFortune as examples of this area.

"The service category should focus on furnishing services for the University community," O'Donnell explained. She used the Quickie, Summer Storage, and Refrigerator Rental as suggestions that would fall in this category.

Pascuzzo stated the third policy area pertain primarily to the management of University procedures. "Ticket policy, Freshman Orientation ideas and suggestions concerning the activities calendar would be included in this area," she said.

O'Donnell and Pascuzzo also discussed the prizes which will be awarded in each of the three areas. "Actually ten prizes will be given," Pascuzzo said.

"This year's grand prize is \$76, a substantial increase over last year's award," she noted.

"The first prize awarded in each area will be two tickets to next year's Homecoming game against Pittsburgh," O'Donnell said. The second prize is \$3 in McDonald's gift certificates. An 8x10 autographed glossy of an ND favorite of the winner's choice is the third prize.

O'Donnell and Pascuzzo explained the judging would be based on

three criteria; originality, practicality, and implementation.

Judging will be done by three members of the thirteen-member Ombudsman Advisory Board and two members of the Ombudsman Service to be selected at large. Pascuzzo said the judges had not been selected yet, but were being contacted.

Former Ombudsman Matt Cockrell pointed out nearly 70 suggestions were submitted in last year's contest. "Cathy Faulkenberg Russell's winning suggestion for a campus hotline has been implemented this year," Cockrell noted.

Other suggestions concerning new registration practices and remodeling ideas for LaFortune were also among last year's entries. "These ideas were not abandoned, even though they didn't win," Cockrell emphasized. "Most suggestions are still being studied and worked on."

Entry forms for this year's contest can be obtained in the dining halls, Darby's Place or at the Ombudsman office in LaFortune.



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Hearst admits to having used drugs

SAN FRANCISCO - AP psychiatrist who portrayed Patricia Hearst as "a naive schoolgirl" before her kidnapping, conceded under cross-examination Wednesday that she had smoked marijuana, used mescaline and may have experimented with LSD.

But Dr. L. J. West insisted that information had nothing to do with his evaluation of the 22-year-old heiress. He said he meant she was politically naive.

The prosecution's questions about drug use at Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial were allowed despite heated objections from Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who said it was an irrelevant subject.

West, testifying for the defense, then gave a narrative of Miss Hearst's drug use, portraying her former fiancé Steven Weed as instigator of the experiments.

Weed's experiments

"My understanding is that Mr. Weed was conducting experiments with marijuana and growing it hydroponically in water on his back porch," the doctor said with a smile, "and that he had introduced the defendant to it and she had smoked it occasionally."

Asked about LSD, he said, "She had been given by Mr. Weed on several occasions drugs which she was told were . . . LSD and mescaline. I inquired what her

effects had been and couldn't determine whether she ever had LSD. But the experiences she recounted on mescaline made me think she actually had been given mescaline."

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft then asked whether Weed hadn't given the doctor a different recollection - "Didn't he insist the defendant was constantly after him for LSD?"

After hedging on several further questions, West answered, "Yes, she wanted to try it. He had had experiences with it and she wanted it and he finally gave her some."

Political naivete

Then, in an angry speech from the witness stand, West cited the "political naivete" which he claimed made Miss Hearst's conversion into the revolutionary "Tania" difficult for the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

When "Tania" was created,

West said, "she was a creature of the surface - all form and no substance," and the terrorists had to give her political ideas.

West, director of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, gave defense testimony earlier which paralleled Miss Hearst's own witness stand account of fear and torture with the SLA. The doctor became visibly angered by Bancroft's effort to shake his credibility.

The young assistant prosecutor, who is handling the psychiatric testimony portion of the trial, had cross-examined West all day Tuesday and part of Monday.

Repeatedly, he tried to show that Miss Hearst, portrayed by the doctor as a helpless victim, was actually a fearless, independent woman whose headstrong views made her ripe for conversion to the SLA doctrines. The witness denied this.

Rectors express satisfaction with resident assistants

(continued from page 1)

"I look for someone who can get along with their peers," she emphasized. "Also I look for someone who can listen well, who knows her limitations when she can't handle a situation, and for someone who is basically unselfish."

"But most important, I look for someone who will challenge others to grow deeper," she pointed out.

Richle said he likes a resident assistant who will "coordinate things in the section."

"I look for someone who is going to make a contribution to the hall," Richle noted. "Someone who will look up to the student academically he should be a person a freshman could benefit from academically. He should be concerned with the health and personality of the

student."

The rectors interviewed expressed satisfaction with the help given them by resident assistants.

"Farley was the largest women's dorm three years ago," Lenz remarked. "But I never could have started things without the resident assistants. I am very fortunate to have had the staff I did."

"I think it is necessary to have resident assistants," Miceli emphasized. "I would be at a loss without them. In general, I am satisfied with the ones I have had."

Hesburgh answers students' questions

(continued from page 1)

during the Southern California football weekend.

Hesburgh praised the sports program not only because of the financial benefits which it provides for the University, but also because of the spirit which it brings out. "I wish we had a wide variety of sports," he said. "I'd like to see the guys around here learn how to dance or play bridge, too."

Hesburgh was also asked if he favored any presidential candidate, but would not endorse anyone "as a matter of principle."

South Bend woman died Monday night

A young South Bend woman who has been participating in an informal discussion program with Notre Dame students died suddenly Monday night.

Thirty-two-year-old Diane Magers and her husband Tom were involved with residents of Farley, Breen-Phillips and Grace in a program called "Making It Without the Games." As part of the program designed to provide an opportunity for young people to meet outside classroom and dating situations, the Magers couple hosted a group of students in their home last week.

Director of Student Development Mary Clare McCabe extended to the Magers family the sympathy of the University community. "We feel saddened at the death of Diane," McCabe said, "but we are grateful for having had the opportunity to share a part of her life."

Mrs. Magers was the mother of four children, ages two months to five years. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

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Need Marquette tickets. Call Joe at 287-5113.

Need many Western Mich. fix! Call 233-9841 after 10 p.m.

Need Western Mich. fix. Call Joan 1327.

Must have 3 Marquette fix. Call John 1462.

4 girls need rides to Houston, San Antonio, or anywhere South of there for spring break. Will share driving, gas. Call Debbie at 6798.

Ride needed to Kalamazoo, 2-27-76. Call Mary, 5384.

Need Marquette tickets. Call Ron 8917.

Need Marquette tickets. Call 4773, Camille.

Need ride to Illinois State Univ, Feb. 27. Call Carhille 4773.

Help a young girl find happiness under the Golden Dome. 2 G.A. Marquette tickets please! Christie 6800.

Need 2 GA Marquette fix. Call Tim 8685.

Need 3 Marquette fix. Call Russ 287-3897.

Desperately need 2 GA Marquette tickets. Call Ward, 1697.

As many Western Michigan tickets as you are willing to sell. Call Phil 289-9164.

Wanted: Ride to East Lansing (MSU) for this weekend. Call Rose 4-4698.

Desperately need ride to California for spring break. Can leave anytime. Please call Charlie 8822.

Need ride to Pittsburgh Fri. Feb. 27. Call Dan 8729.

Need 2 GA Marquette fix. Mary 1285.

Desperately need ride to Hollywood, Fla. area over spring break. Please call 3279.

Ride needed to D.C. Baltimore area for spring vacation. Will drive, pay and bring chocolate chip cookies. Call 7802.

Two girls need ride to Chicago area Friday. Call Mary 4537 or 4438.

Need ride to Purdue this weekend! Call 4954.

Desperate! Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 4430.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: SOME DECENT CONCERTS THIS SEMESTER!

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1968 Dodge Charger 318, automatic power steering. Great cond. Snow tires & Mag wheels included. \$600. Call 272-1710 or 272-4777 after 5:30 p.m.

Disneyland murals from Mardi Gras for sale. Call 1348.

For sale: Dual 1218 complete with AT BE ea Cartridge. Steve 1024.5

Fired: must sell stereo components. 259-8447 6-9 p.m.

House for sale. Edison Park, 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard. Call 233-8512.

For Sale: Nikon S3. 35mm rangefinder 50mm f1.4 Nikkor lens. Paul 8131.

FOR RENT

Next school year - 9 (nine) month lease. Two furnished houses - 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom. Near N.D. Call 234-2626.

Furnished houses, two to seven bedroom. Available for September or June. Call 234-9364.

Summer houses and rooms for rent. Real close to campus. Furnished. Ridiculously Reasonably. 233-2613 or 232-7263

4,5,6 bedroom houses. Completely furnished, extremely nice. Real close to campus. September 1976 9-month lease. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

2 rooms for rent \$40. Call 233-1329.

NOTICES

Meeting: Mass., N. Mex., W. Va. & Del. delegations. Th. 6:30 Keenan basement.

Traveling during spring break? Cut costs of getting there! Vans & cars to many points in U.S.A. Call Auto Driveaway 232-1414.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost in ACC locker room 1 gold braided wedding band. Reward offered - no questions asked. 277 1568 or 283-7516.

PERSONALS

S.J.P. Fox,
Bunny, feel free to laugh since this personal is a joke...really!
Anita Bryant and the Night Owl

"Zeus,"
Four days to go...Practice your "yes!"

Mary Shelley

"There are lots of ways to get to Pittsburgh." Gay Community of Notre Dame. Hotline 8870 Fri. and Sat. 8-10 p.m. Or write P.O. Box 206.

Rugby Shirts - Why pay more? Get your green & gold, blue & gold or red & blue rugby shirt for \$13.00. Call Dave 277-0948.

CASE:
The orange Moose pulled through. Jamieson our campus or yours?

J.G. etc.

Angolan Warmonger -
Tell him this:

I am your spaniel, and, Bobo, the more you beat me, the more I will fawn on you. Use me as your spaniel, spurn me, strike me, neglect me, lose me; only give me leave, unworthy as I am to follow you. What worse place can I beg in your love, and yet a place of high respect with me, than to be used as your dog?

Secret Worshipper

Beware:
Yente lives.

Scarecrow:
You may scare birds but you don't scare me.

Aboy

Having a party? Call Dave for low discounts in kegs and cases. 277-0948. Free delivery.

ILLINOISANS: CAN YOU SPARE A WEEK-END TO HELP IN GOVERNOR WALKER'S CAMPAIGNING FOR REELECTION? TRANSPORTATION, LODGING, AND MEALS PROVIDED. FOR DETAILS, CALL THIS WEEK, CATHY 284-4103.

About that problem: have you thought that maybe alcohol IS the problem? Call Peggy Barnum 8809, alcohol counselor, University Infirmary.

HOOSIERLAND ROCK FEST - BLACK SABBATH, BLACK OAK ARKANSAS, GRAND FUNK, SWEET, QUEEN, SLADE, MOTT, HYDRA, NAZARETH, NEW YORK DOLLS, AND SPECIAL GUEST JOHN DAVIDSON.

Flyers crash in Dayton; end ND hex

by Ernie Torriero

DAYTON - In a game reminiscent of a scene from "Shoot-Out at the O.K. Corral," Notre Dame did something it hasn't done since 1911. The Irish won at Dayton.

The 85-79 victory was also the first time Irish mentor Digger Phelps has won within the hostile confines of the Dayton Arena. Notre Dame, now 21-4, heads home to close out the season versus second-ranked Marquette and highly-rated Western Michigan.

"Dayton came out with a lot of inspiration," admitted Phelps. "They were well-prepared and really juiced up. I am just happy to win. You know, it's the first time I've ever won here."

The game featured a classic match-up of the stronger Irish versus the quicker sharp-shooters from the Miami Valley. Powerful All-American Adrian Dantley paced the Irish cause with 30 points on 12 field goals and six free throws.

Leading the Flyer challenge was the pestery junior from Detroit, Michigan, Johnny Davis. It was Davis with his thunder-like speed which kept the Flyers in the game most of the way.

Davis did it all, scoring on baseline drives and popping with consistency from all points on the court. He notched 38 points for the night.

"He's one of the best guards in the country," Dantley said of Davis. "He was on the Pan-American team last year and he will probably be on the Olympic team this year. He really is quick."

Whereas Davis was lauded for his quickness, Dantley amazed the 13,149 Flyer partisans with his powerful attack. At times Dantley was the man responsible for bringing the ball up the floor and it was Dantley's dangling drives up the middle of the Flyer defense which kept the Irish in the game early.

With 2:44 left in the game and the Irish clinging to a mere three-point advantage, 79-76, Notre Dame went into the four-corner stall. It was here that Dantley put the game eventually out of reach, as the 6-5 junior found an opening in the Dayton middle and drove for the score.

"They were supposed to give it to me in the four-corners," Dantley explained. "But I made a mistake. I thought I could beat Paxson (Jim) up the middle and I did. But then I got the charge called on me."

The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the second half. Yet the highlight was definitely the Davis-Dantley duel.

With 5:16 to go in the game, Davis hit on a long jumper to tie the score at 72-all. Back came the Irish and Dantley with a tip-in to give Notre Dame the lead back. Then Davis rushed the court to tie it once again with a sweeping lay-in. The action was characteristic of the play all night.

Yet all the scoring was not restricted to Davis and Dantley. Center Dave Batton threw in 18 points for the Irish and Dayton's Ervin Giddings and Leighton Moulton both netted 14 for the Flyers. Duck Williams played well throughout, scoring 17 points.

"The whole team played well,"

Dantley admitted. "But we knew Dayton would be psyched for us. So we were psyched for them."

Early in the game it appeared the Flyer hex over the visiting Irish would surface again. Dayton opened up a commanding 16-8 lead as Davis drove up the middle at the 16:10 mark. Giddings and Moulton contributed six and eight points respectively in that span.

When Williams entered the contest for the first time with 13 minutes left in the half, the Irish began a comeback surge which was to vault them into the lead until the final minutes of the half. Williams' nine points along with Dantley's halftime pacing 18, helped the Irish to a 34-27 advantage at the 7:09 mark.

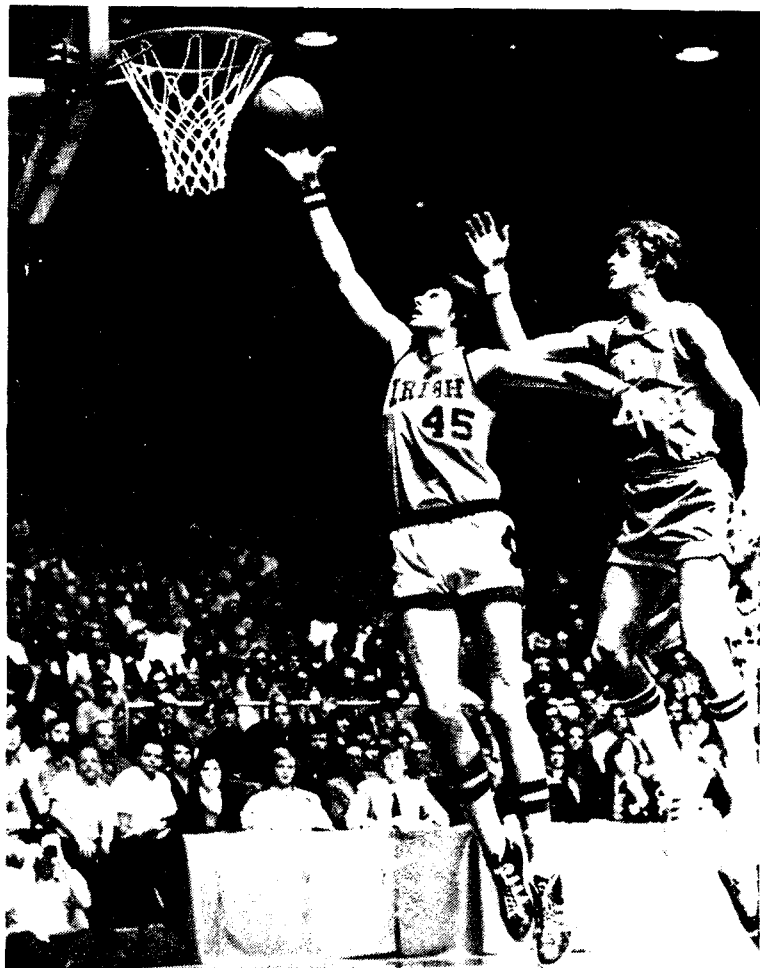
Dayton chizzled away at the Notre Dame lead, as Giddings, who was to net 13 in the first frame, hit on a tip-in and a short jumper.

But it was the amazing Davis who was to turn on the crowd and help the Flyers to a 44-44 standoff at the half. Davis' lightning quick, seemingly undeniable, driving lay-ups gave Dayton a 41-40 lead with 1:48 left in the half. Two Dayton free throws by Terry Ross knotted the score at 44.

IRISH ITEMS: Dantley threw a scare into the Irish fans, when he fell to the ground unexpectedly with 8:02 left in the game. Dantley was slow getting up and it appeared an elbow by a Dayton player caught him in the side. He went out for a while and came back to play out the game.

The Irish got a gift basket in the middle of the first half when a whistle was blown in the stands. The Dayton players thought it was an official's signal and Williams made a lay-up unmolested.

A late rebounding surge gave



Dave Batton scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half to help the Irish beat upset-minded Dayton last night.

Notre Dame the slight edge on the boards, 49-47. Notre Dame has still not been beaten in rebounding this year. The teams shot pretty evenly, Dayton with a 45 per cent field goal average and the Irish with a 40 per cent mark. The squads both shot over 70 per cent from the charity line.

Dantley had one of his best statistical nights of the season with

12 of 19 from the field, 6-for-6 from the line, 13 rebounds, 3 assists and only one turnover.

Davis put up 30 shots, hitting 12. He was 14 of 18 from the line.

Batton also had a big night from the field hitting 9 of 12. The big center spent most of the night away from the basket splitting the Flyers' 2-1-2 zone by hitting long jumpers from the top of the key.

Observer Sports

Seniors Yates, Hurt lead Irish distance runners

by Mike Towle

Notre Dame distance runners Joe Yates and Jim Hurt have several things in common. Both of them have run a 4:09 mile, each of them has competed for both track and cross country team while at Notre Dame and finally, both Yates and Hurt are seniors in their last year of collegiate competition. One might now understand why a rivalry has existed between the two throughout their four years here. Don't be misled though, this rivalry has been a friendly one.

"There has definitely been a rivalry between us, but a friendly one at that," Yates says as a grin comes over his face. "We are the only two senior distance runners on the team, so naturally we've developed a rivalry the last four years."

Hurt shares that sentiment and goes so far as to say that their competition has been an added inspiration to their respective performances.

"It really helped me a lot during my junior year on the cross country team. Joe's a pretty competitive runner and he inspires strong performances from those who run against him," Hurt says.

In reference to their junior year on the cross country team, both runners must have benefitted from their competitive spirit. The pair qualified for the NCAA championships, a feat that requires finishing a head of hundreds of the best runners in the midwest.

If Yates and Hurt haven't fulfilled all of their goals, they still have

most of one year of track competition lying out there for them to grab hold of. So, what does each runner hope to come away with before their collegiate track careers are forever interrupted by graduation?

In a matter of fact manner Yates explains, "I plan to concentrate on running the mile to the best of my ability and to better my fastest time of 4:09 by several seconds before the track season is completed."

Philadelphia is the destination for Hurt if everything goes his way.

He explains, "Hopefully, I will qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships in the three mile event. I'd really like to go to Philadelphia in our Bicentennial celebration."

One can understand why if it is realized that Hurt is a history major at Notre Dame. After graduating with his degree in the spring, he looks forward to a teaching and coaching career, eventually to return to college and work for a masters degree in physical education.

Yates, who will be getting a degree in finance this spring, plans on staying in the world of business, hopefully as a sales manager.

Even though they will be going their separate ways after graduation, you can bet that the essence of the rivalry which has developed between Joe Yates and Jim Hurt over the past four years will stay with them for a long time. It has stayed with them this long and have made them good friends in the process. Pretty good distance runners too.

SMC cagers rally to edge ND

by Eileen O'Grady

In a very close and controversial game last night, St. Mary's won their second match in a row over Notre Dame, 28-27.

The teams looked evenly matched. St. Mary's excelled in rebounds and foul shooting, while Notre Dame hustled more for fast break-aways and had a higher percentage of successful shots from the floor. Both teams played an excellent defense.

But St. Mary's won out in the end, giving them their third win in four games between the two teams in the last two years. This game also completes St. Mary's regular season with a 10-3 record.

In the first half, SMC definitely out rebounded Notre Dame, but the Irish connected for more points, giving them the halftime lead 16-13.

Mary Clemency led the Irish scoring at the half, with six points on three single-handed drives down court.

For St. Mary's, Martha Kelly led their offensive attack during the half, scoring three outside shots and one point from the gift line.

Both teams played sloppy ball. St. Mary's continually missed good shots while Notre Dame missed all of their free throw shots during the half.

In the second half, both teams improved. St. Mary's shooting began clicking right off. In the first minute, center Kathleen Cullen scored on a rebound, followed by a short jump shot by guard Meg Holland, giving St. Mary's the early 17-16 lead.

St. Mary's kept the lead for the rest of the half but Notre Dame continually challenged them.

With four minutes left in the half, Clemency scored on a fast break-away down court followed by a one-point foul shot, tying the score at 25-25. But SMC came back on a rebound basket by Martha Kelly, and one point scored by Kathy "Mad-dog" Maddox at

the free throw line, making the score 28-25.

With 10 seconds to go, Notre Dame center Bonita Bradshaw scored on a rebound, but St. Mary's managed to keep the lead and win the game 28-27.

SMC forward Martha Kelly was the high point scorer for the game with 13 points, while Clemency led the Irish with 9.

St. Mary's head coach, Monica Doyle commented on some of the calls by the referees. "It was poor officiating, to the point that it got out of hand," she said. "There were too many elbows as far as Notre Dame was concerned, and a

lot of pushing and shoving."

Doyle claimed St. Mary's won the game on stamina. "The girls stuck with it all the way. They were down and they kept their cool," she commented. "That's how they've pulled out a lot of games this year."

Notre Dame coach Sally Duffy called it a "really good hard game" and claimed "it could have gone either way."

Notre Dame plays their last home game of the season against Marquette on Saturday morning at 10 in the main arena. St. Mary's heads for the Indiana tournament in Manchester this weekend.

IH swim meet results

Event	Winner	Time
200 Medley Relay	Dillon (Schmidt, Graff, Blackwell, Graff)	157.5
200 Free-style	Bence (Fisher)	208.3
50 Freestyle	Debruyne (Off-campus)	23.7
100 IM	Blackwell (Dillon)	105.6
Diving	Mlynarski (Grace)	207.8
50 Butterfly	Debruyne (Off-Campus)	25.6
100 Free-style	Jenkins (Grace)	54.9
50 Back-stroke	Schmidt (Dillon)	29.9
50 Breast-stroke	Schwartz (Stanford)	33.8
200 Free-style Relay	Stanford (Ballas, Hall, Schwartz, Tarpley)	143.4

Team Standings

Men		Alumni	
Stanford	39	Morrissey	6
Dillon	27	Keenan	4
Grace	24	Women	
Pangborn	16	Farley	56
Off-Campus	12	Lyons	45
Fisher	11.5	Lewis	12
Flanner	10.5		