

Students urged to conserve

Coal shortage could affect University

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

The decisions of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company (I&M) on the assessment of power during the present coal crisis could have a direct effect on the power supply at Notre Dame, according to Fr. James L. Riehle, director of energy at the University.

Riehle said that at the present time Notre Dame is receiving some power from I & M, so that its generators are not running at full power. Also I & M power is cheaper than the University making its own.

"If I & M decided to cut Notre Dame's power at all," Riehle stated, "we must either create our own power to make up the difference or curtail our own usage. If

they cut Notre Dame off completely, then we have a real problem."

University weighs options

Riehle said that at the present time the University is trying to price the different options to see how much it would cost the University to run in different situations. Once they do get the figures, Riehle commented, the University officials must decide whether or not it is economically sound to run the University in each situation. He added that closing the University would be the last option, if officials decided it was too costly to run the University.

Riehle estimated that at the present time the University has about 12,000 tons of coal available. He also said that if the weather situation remains constant (20 degrees during the day, 0-5 degrees

at night), the University would normally use about 160 tons of coal per day.

"Oil is another alternative," Riehle commented, "since we are running partially on oil at the present time. But to switch totally to oil would be costly, because oil at the present time costs more than coal." This would be another decision that University officials would have to make, Riehle added.

Although Indiana governor Otis Bowen said Monday that the state was attempting to open the independent coal mines in Indiana, Riehle commented that universities are very low on the priority list for this supply.

Possible energy savers

Riehle also discussed several ways that the University could cut

down on its energy consumption. Mentioned as possible energy savers were the closing of athletic facilities and class buildings at night, the elimination of night classes like Free University and the conservation of heat for a few hours each night.

Riehle said that large amounts of energy could be saved by simply shutting down the blowers that distribute the heat in each building.

Student conservation is an extremely important factor in deciding how critical the problem could get, Riehle said. "If students would simply turn out all unnecessary lights, based on national figures, we could save about one-third of our total energy consumption. This would mean that instead of using 160 tons of coal per day, we would cut to 100 tons, and

that could extend our supply at least 30 days. By that time the coal crisis could be solved."

Unnecessary usage cited

As an example of unnecessary usage, Riehle said that last Sunday night, the rooms in O' Shaughnessy Hall were fully lit for only one student. "This is a good example of negligence and pure waste," Riehle commented.

Riehle stressed this student cooperation, "because I have the same feelings outside of a crisis situation, but this time from an economic standpoint. This is a trial period to see how well we can react to a problem. Students must ask themselves if they really need lights on. If we were more conscientious, we could save a lot of energy and money, not just now, but at any time."

*The Observer

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Poet MacBeth demonstrates 'wit, imagination'

by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

"I see fantasy and humor as ways of altering people's vision," said poet George MacBeth at last night's Sophomore Literary Festival presentation in the Library Auditorium. The near capacity crowd of 250 watched and listened to the 46-year-old surrealist illustrate his point through 15 entertaining and thought-provoking selections of verse.

MacBeth, a poet, author and BBC producer was featured in the third night of the literary festival.

24 hour schedule possible for LaFortune Center

by Loretta Hoch

Plans to open the LaFortune Student Center on a twenty-four hour basis are materializing through the joint efforts of Student Government and Student Affairs Vice President Bro. Just Paczesny. Work to organize a schedule which would provide round-the-clock accessibility to LaFortune was stimulated by the February 6 Campus Life Council proposal to institute such a student service.

The need to provide a twenty-four hour lounge was recognized through a "student space study," conducted by Student Government last semester. Executive Coordinator Joe Gill explained the study made it clear that after parietals go into effect, there is no place for students of the opposite sex to gather on a social basis.

"Darby's Place does stay open until four o'clock," Gill agreed, "but there's only room for some fifty people, and students there are usually trying to study," he continued.

Student Body President Dave Bender elaborated on the situation, pointing out, "After twelve o'clock on weeknights and two A.M. on weekends, there's no place for a guy and girl to just relax and talk."

LaFortune Manager Brother Francis Gorch sees no necessity to keep the center open on a twenty-four hour basis. He insists, "The campus is no longer the center of

ties.

The evening was prefaced by a MacBeth piece, "The Owl," put to music. The eerie instrumentals, arranged by John Colligan, enhanced the poem's mixture of grand, violent and innocent images.

"I always like music before poetry," MacBeth told the audience. "It seems to create the right emotional atmosphere."

MacBeth's first reading, "The Lax Cheer," typified his unconventional style. Written for poet Robert Lax, the "cheer" is a word

all social life--people can now come and go with their cars." Gorch further explained that when the center was open until 4 A.M. in the past, there was only a minimum amount of use by the students. In addition, Gorch is skeptical about the success of such a project, citing the problems of security, finance, and organization as unavoidable difficulties.

Despite the inevitable technical problems, however, the proposed solution of accommodating student's social needs in LaFortune was enthusiastically received at the CLC meeting. Paczesny later declared that "it is a marvelous idea."

Paczesny's immediate task is developing an efficient, yet inexpensive plan for alleviating his primary concern--security. Although the hiring of additional security guards would easily resolve the problem, he realized that the anticipated cost exceeds the practicality of managers, a system which would be a mere extension of the hours during which students already oversee LaFortune.

In reply to Bro. Gorch's doubt concerning the extent to which the center will be utilized during the night, Gill maintained that, "even if only three or four people are there, it is serving an important purpose. After all, it is the STUDENT center, and thus, should be available to the students at all times."

manipulation that builds on the permutations of the proper noun "Lax". He rendered the poem in rhythmic chortles and guttural noises. "If you do it six times before breakfast you will feel splendid," he advised the audience.

Next, MacBeth chose "my oldest poem that I still like," a piece entitled "The Drawer". The poem was a list of what was left after his parents died when he was a boy, and with it, MacBeth showed his serious side. He continued the mood with "The Ward," which describes as "an intense, quiet poem." The themes of violence and destruction that ran throughout the piece are found in many of MacBeth's more serious-minded poems. This he attributes to his World War II childhood.

A wild wit and absurd imagination were displayed by MacBeth in his next series of offerings which he called his "Kitchen Poems". He explained that "I am fascinated by kitchens - they are such an arsenal of destruction."

"One of my kitchen poems is about vegetables," he continued. "I dislike vegetables very much, particularly antagonistic ones. But actually they have a nice life." In the first line of a poem entitled "Marshall," the audience found out that "it occurred to Marshall that if he were to be a vegetable, he would be a bean."

The next kitchen item he investigated was a pair of scissors. "This was a pair of scissors with a grievance," he informed the amused audience. "He had a fascination with a drawer that he was not allowed access to." The scissors described itself:

"I am dangerous in a crisis with knives for legs and a screw for genitals."

MacBeth's fascination with animals became clear in his next three readings. One poem was about his cat named Peter. "We called him The Peter because, like the pope, there is only one of him," MacBeth explained. "Therefore, it followed that his poem, describing the 14 ways in which the cat liked human contact, be called '14 Ways

to Stroke The Peter.' " His other two animal selections, "The Panda That Never Was," described by MacBeth as a "sound" poem, and "The Badger" were taken from his new book *Buying a Heart*.

"The Miehling Dream," a haunting love poem of a couple's suicide pact, was offered as an example of MacBeth's belief that a poem should try "to get back to some ritualized quality."

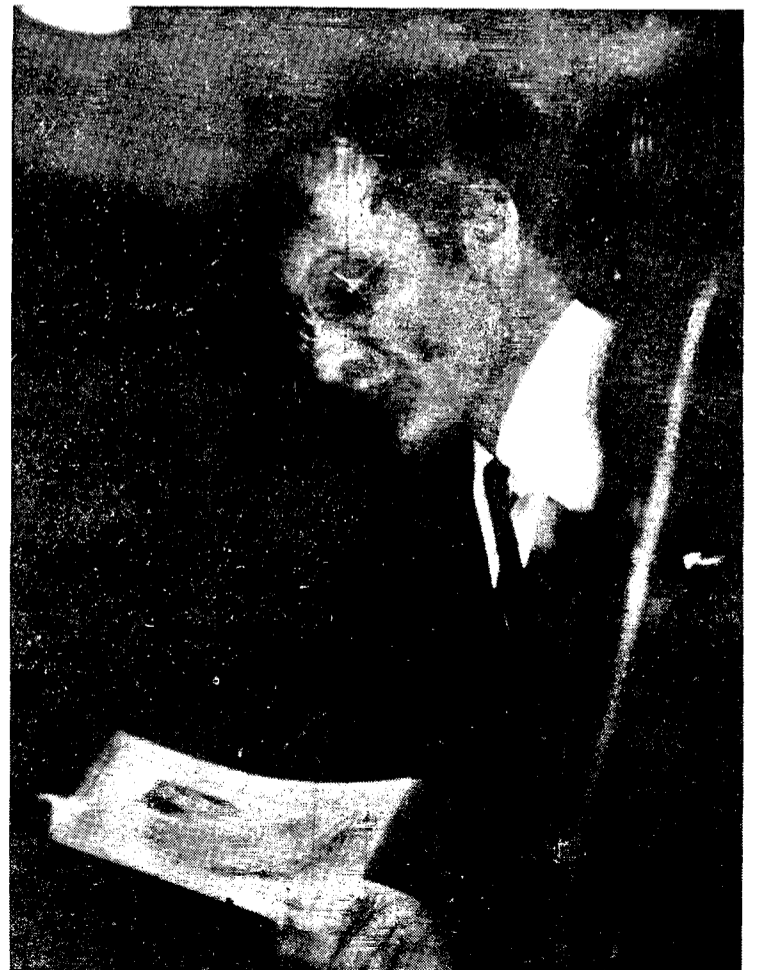
Travelling to the other end of the spectrum, MacBeth continued his selections with a Monty Pythonesque epic called "Orlando". He said, "I think the big word here is surrealism. In this piece, Orlando is into the poetry scene, gets in a fight, and turns into a breakfast cereal. Orlando

does it all."

Rather than writing a will, MacBeth thought it a good idea to simply concoct a will poem. "When I am Dead" was his final offering of the evening. In it he makes the simple request that when he dies, he be buried face down because he has bad dreams while lying on his back.

MacBeth, who describes himself as "crazy" about Monty Python, told the audience that he does not go out of his way looking for the bizarre. "I don't know if I go out of the way. I just have an odd sort of mind. I see things in a weird way."

Tomorrow evening's SLF presentation features fiction-writer AnnBeatie at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.



Poet George MacBeth spoke to a large crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. His presentation included music and poetry readings [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

News Briefs

National

Strike negotiations urged

As National Guardsmen assembled to convoy coal in Indiana and automakers warned of layoffs soon, President Jimmy Carter called for both sides in the nationwide coal strike to negotiate at the White House and warned of "stronger measures" if that doesn't end the strike. Asked if the "stronger measures" would include invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, Carter said that would be "one of my options." He could order miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. Carter said he wanted "to end the present stalemate" in the 71-day-old strike. "The negotiations at the White House must be viewed as a final opportunity for the bargaining process to work. "If it does not, I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures," the president said. United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said he is ready "to negotiate at any time--the sooner the better." There was no immediate comment from the industry.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. No large temperature changes. High tomorrow and Thursday in the upper 20s. Low tonight 10 to 15.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom.
- 12:15 pm seminar, "challenges for a microbiologist in industry," dr. john parker, miles laboratories, inc., 278 galvin,
- 4:30 pm lecture, "bifurcation and perturbation theory for integro-differential equations," henry c. simpson, california institute of technology, 226 ccmb.
- 5:15 pm mass, fr. william joy, sponsored by the world hunger coalition, walsh chapel.
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, rm 204 eng. bldg, new members welcome.
- 7 pm meeting, ham radio club, grace hall penthouse.
- 7 pm presentation, reception following with representatives from american fletcher bank, harris bank, and detroit bank & trust, 122 hayes healy, sponsored by finance club.
- 7 pm chess match, 325 math bldg.
- 7:30 pm talk, american scene cultural series, "the need for capital formation," f.p. adams, us steel corp., carroll hall, smc.
- 7:30 pm meeting, society for creative anachronism, all welcome, basement of lafortune.
- 7:30 pm reading, anne beattie for the sophomore literary festival, mem. lib. aud.
- 8 pm ice capades, acc, tickets \$6.5 & 3.50, nd/smc students 1/2 price wed. and thurs., 8 pm, sat. 12 pm and sun 6 pm shows.
- Thursday morning
- 6:40-8 am am this morning, mary jo hicks and pat o'brien, wsnd, 640 am.
- 11 am talk, "congress and foreign policy," congressman john brademas, haggard hall aud.

CDC workshop

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) begins its second semester Career Workshop series today. Today's program will focus on the gathering of career information and will be followed by eight workshops detailing career related topics.

According to CDC coordinator, Betsy Twitchell, the workshops this semester will be combined so that similar topics will be covered in one workshop rather than in many separate sessions. As a result, Twitchell expects a more efficient procedure as well as an increased attendance.

"We believe that by pairing a theoretical workshop such as 'skill identification' with a more practical one such as 'resume writing', we can better meet the expressed needs of the student body," Twitchell stated.

Despite the revised format, members of the Student Affairs staff, Counseling Center and Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs, will continue to direct the sessions.

Students from all classes and majors are invited and encouraged to attend the Workshop series. Sign-up sheets are available now in the CDC, LeMars Hall.



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Bulla Shed social use over?

by Phil Russo

Since its acquisition by Campus Ministry, Bulla Shed has been the site for religious and social events as well as academic and organizational meetings. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C., stated that a rise in the center's popularity has increased university social activities, but, at the same time, lack of

care by the respective organizations using the center may lead to elimination of social events.

Toohey stated that use of Bulla Shed leads to "good interchange" between students and helps lessen the "social space problem" at the university.

Problems have arisen, however, as a result of the popularity of Bulla Shed. According to Toohey, some organizations sponsoring social events have left the center in unfavorable conditions. He stated that since there is no maid, janitor or garbage service, it is necessary for the organization itself to clean up.

According to certain contract agreements, each event in Bulla Shed must be considered "official" and open to every member of the

sponsoring dorm, dorm section, or organization with out discrimination. The organization must pay an eight dollar advance payment which helps pay such costs as heating and use of the Bulla Shed's materials. But this payment does little for the cost of clean-up when the center is left in unkempt conditions.

Toohey said that organizations who leave Bulla Shed in such conditions ruin the opportunities for following organizations. He offered options for use of the center, stating Toohey cautioned that unless dramatic improvements in care take place, social events may have to be eliminated. He also stated that possibly a deposit will become necessary and the amount of return will depend on damage done to the Bulla Shed.

ERRATUM

J. Ned Parker, candidate for representative to the Indiana State Legislature, was misquoted in an article in Monday's Observer. Parker, a Notre Dame graduate student, was quoted incorrectly in the article as saying he favored a business inventory tax. Parker actually stated that he favored removal of the business inventory tax.

America tix on sale Feb. 20

America will appear in concert at the ACC with special guest Michael Murphy on March 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Feb. 20 for \$7.50 and \$8.50. There will be a ten ticket limit.

*The Observer

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"Snap Shot"

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Tonight! Wed, Feb. 15

Meeting of the SMC Social Comm.

New Members Welcome!

6:15 Regina Basement (Student Gov't Rm.)

1978 St Mary's College

SUMMER PROGRAMS

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Student injured by glass in salad dressing

by Steve Needles

An unidentified Notre Dame student suffered a chipped tooth while eating dinner at the South Dining Hall Saturday night. The cause: broken glass in his salad.

Upon closer inspection, dining hall employees determined that the hazardous material was actually contained in the Thousand Island dressing. Immediately, students were warned of the situation over the public-address system and further injuries were avoided.

When asked how such an accident could have occurred, one dining hall official commented that the glass probably came from what is known as a "Duralux salad underliner." These bowls are stored in a pantry directly above a large 35-gallon power mixer which is used to blend the salad dressings early in the afternoon. Officials theorize that one of the underliners fell into the mixer, shattered, and was subsequently blended into the Thousand Island.

Martha Fanning, a senior from Walsh Hall, also found some of the bits of glass. "I bit down on something hard and I knew right away it wasn't supposed to be there," she said. "It was then that I noticed a commotion at the salad bar. I went up and reported my discovery and was told that other people had found the same thing." She commented that she thought the dining hall employees did a "good job" in handling the situation. "They wasted no time in making the announcement," she said.

When asked what will be done to avert similar mishaps in the future, Robert J. Robinson, senior food director of Saga, stated that he plans to meet with all dining hall workers to emphasize that more care be taken in the preparation and inspection of food. Robinson also stressed that the incident was purely accidental and did not involve malicious intent.

ID machines have problems; now repaired

by Valerie Stefani

Difficulties experienced with the computer I.D. checking system in North Dining Hall have been alleviated as of yesterday. The machines, which have not been fully operational since the beginning of the semester have been repaired.

"The necessary parts came in today and we hope to have the machines repaired by dinnertime tonight or breakfast tomorrow," explained senior food service director Bob Robinson yesterday. Consequently, the machines operated in time for yesterday's steak dinner.

Because the machines failed to operate due to original defects and were guaranteed in terms of warranty, the cost of repairs will be absorbed by the manufacturing company.

Since the breakdown of the computer machines, the North Dining Hall has reverted to the manual system of checking I.D.s. Though concerned at first that people might try to reuse their I.D. for the same meal, the Food Service staff has found this not to be the case.

Robinson discussed the possibility that in the future a charge will be assessed for the temporary meal tickets given to a student who forgets or loses an I.D.

"In lieu of a valid I.D., a temporary meal ticket will be issued and a charge assessed to the student. If the I.D. is not reused for the same meal, the charge will be removed," Robinson said.

Hall Councils ratify new Constitution

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

Tracy Kee, executive coordinator of the Hall President's Council, announced the ratification of the new Student Government Constitution at last night's meeting in Keenan Hall.

She said that the constitution will go into effect immediately, and that "the real changes have to take place by April 1," when new SG officials take office.

As of last night, a total of 17 Hall Councils had approved the document. It officially went into effect last Thursday, when Holy Cross became the fifteenth hall to vote for ratification.

Later in the meeting, Fr. Claude Pomerleau of the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee spoke with the HPC concerning the problem of faculty-student contact.

"I have grown increasingly concerned that the relationships between faculty and students are not very good at Notre Dame," he said. The problem, he stated, is that "outside of the classroom there's very few normal inter-

actions between the faculty and students."

He pointed out that there is no place on campus where students and faculty members can "feel comfortable together" in an informal situation and noted that this has helped to "build up barriers between the faculty and students."

Grace President Jerry Castellini pointed out that faculty-student contact should not be "imposed." He also noted that the recent Mardi Gras activities may offer an area for future cooperation between faculty and students at an informal level.

Several HPC members voiced the importance of genuine, voluntary contact with the faculty to avoid the stigma of trying to use the relationship to receive a higher grade.

Pomerleau stressed the importance of "informal" and "natural" contacts, saying, "I think we need something different--new types of events that promote more natural relationships."

The HPC and Pomerleau agreed that the problem is to "find channels" which will foster student faculty contact. A group of hall

presidents agreed to meet with the Faculty Senate committee to discuss the problem and possible solutions.

Also at the meeting, Carroll Hall President Stan Aslanian suggested that individual Saint Mary's hall presidents be granted votes and speaking privileges at future HPC meetings. This move, he said, would "facilitate better operations socially and help bring the two campuses closer together."

Several hall presidents noted that many HPC activities do not affect SMC, but that the presence of the SMC hall presidents would promote better communication between the campuses. Jayne Rizzo, Lyons hall president, said, "Any situation that brings the two campuses together will further cooperation." Mike Roohan from St. Ed's called the proposal beneficial.

The SMC representative to the HPC, Judy Ecklecamp, said, "There are a lot of things we (ND-SMC) have to work together for. A lot of what goes on here doesn't have anything to do with

us, but a lot of other things do." The Council, by an 18-1 vote, appointed a committee to look into the proposal and discuss the extent of future SMC involvement in the HPC.

Finally, the Rockne Trophy for the months of December and January was awarded to Holy Cross. A blanket drive for Appalachia, a Christmas appreciation dinner for maids and janitors and a Christmas dinner in the dining hall were among the activities that earned Holy Cross the award.

Sign up to give blood

Residents of Breen-Phillips and St. Ed's halls are asked to sign up this week to donate blood. Interested residents from BP may sign up by the dormitory's front door during dinner. Those from St. Ed's should contact Vince MacIsaac at 8855.

junior class events

This week in the Lobby of LaFortune from 12:00-4:00 p.m. you can purchase any of the following:

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1. Tickets to the Junior Class trip to the Dayton Basketball game. This event is open to all students and a \$10 deposit is due by Feb 17th.
2. Tickets to the Junior Class Ski Trip to Canonsburg, Michigan on February 18th. \$25 for transportation, lift fee and ski rental; only \$18 if you have your own skis.
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Senior Bar brings in record profits

by Patrick O'Leary

The Senior Bar is currently running \$20-25,000 in the black. Why has this year's club been so financially successful as opposed to last year's, which finished with a debt of \$4,000 in back taxes and payroll?

According to Senior Bar Manager Jim Dunne, months of planning and the general quality of the employees have contributed to the turn-around. "Throughout the summer," explained Dunne, "My three assistant managers--Ken Ricci, Robert Civitello, and Rph Reilly--and I conferred at least once a week on such practical matters ranging from the nights we intended to open to the beer distributors we wished to operate with."

In August, before the bar was scheduled to open, Dunne and his staff made several improvements to the building such as installing an ice machine and building a stockade-style courtyard in which to serve drinks. Also, an unused room was renovated and insulated, becoming a much needed cooler to store beer kegs. "Although the cooler cost us approximately \$5,000," added Dunne, "we feel it

has paid for itself many times over because beer run-outs have been eliminated, and consequently, man hours have been saved."

Dunne is quick, however, to acknowledge the assistant managers and the bartenders--a combined staff of twenty-eight students--as the major impetus for the Senior Bar's success: "I deeply appreciate how hard the staff has worked this year. All credit goes to them for their honesty and integrity."

All of the workers, including Dunne himself, are paid regular wages and were recruited from the different departments of the University. Each was interviewed three times before being chosen. "In the long run I think this scrutiny paid off," commented Dunne, "We aren't losing money on free beers."

Recently, Dunne has been criticized by some club members for not lowering the price of beer in light of the Bar's tremendous earnings. To that question Dunne responded, "Our main objection to

lowering the price from 50 cents--which incidentally is still the lowest price in the area--to say 10 cents is that it would jeopardize the present atmosphere of the club. Any member could come in here and get smashed on a dollar. We don't want that."

Dunne continued, "Instead we have been rechanneling the profits back into the club with a variety of drink specials such as 10 cent beer, 1 cent for ten minutes, T-shirt give aways, etc."

Dunne cited other reasons for not lowering the price for drinks: "Our overhead is high and we are entering a weak season due to the snow, flu, and basketball. Basketball can't hold a candle to football

season as far as business goes. We grossed more during the Southern Cal weekend--\$15,000--than for the entire month of December. We just can't operate recklessly."

Those profits left over at the end of the year, according to Dunne, are donated to the Senior Scholarship Fund. "This year," Dunne added "We anticipate to donate \$15,000 to the fund."

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O-C Commission holds meeting

by Barb Langhenry
News Editor

The newly-formed Off-Campus Commission held an organizational meeting last night to clarify misunderstandings regarding its purpose and to allow members to meet each other.

The commission was established by the Board of Trustees last fall as a centralized commission which would deal with problems that arise among off-campus students. Specifically, they will deal with rents and leases, listings of living facilities, crime, the relationship between the University and the municipality of South Bend, and the problems and benefits of off-campus life.

Dave Bender, student body president, stated that it provides a centralized forum for more efficient communication. To aid in improving this communication and to establish information lines, the group decided to put a bulletin board in the LaFortune Lounge where information pertaining to off-campus students could be posted. The proposal however, must be approved by Br. John Benesh, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Bender suggested formulating by-laws, but Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for student affairs, stated that by-laws are not necessary since the commission is a "loose organization" that is informal and does not want to create problems if there are none.

He pointed to the already existing Off-Campus Office which is manned mostly by students as a group which handles many off-campus problems and is run on a full-time basis. The Off-Campus Office provides a list of approved housing, handles legal aspects such as contracts and also focuses on crime.

Bender suggested a newsletter that would make students aware of the office. Although Darlene Palma, representative from the Off-Campus Office, did not think this was necessary, Joe Ungashick, student government off-campus commission, agreed with Bender's idea.

John Roos, associate professor of government and member of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, agreed to serve as a resource person for the commission. He was contacted after James Roemer, dean of students, stated that it was in the group's best interest to have good relations with the Northeast Neighborhood Association. The other members agreed, stating that

[continued on page 7]



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Meeting The Problems of the Handicapped

by jean powley

Handicapped individuals in the United States have had many new doors opened to them during the past six months and many others will be opening in the future because of extensive government regulations effective last June 3 requiring the removal of physical and program barriers to the handicapped. Those barriers are falling rapidly at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's can be favorably compared to other major universities on this matter. Both schools have formed working committees to examine and correct existing problems and to set policies for dealing with handicapped individuals. Installing ramps and elevators in buildings, providing special toilet facilities, cutting curbs and examining academic and residential problems have been the main concerns of these committees thus far.

The problem is, according to Jason Lindower, St. Mary's controller, that the federal government has offered no guidance in the implementation of its regulations. Also, the expense of many of the required changes is prohibitive. "The government has mandated expensive structure and program changes without allocating any money for it. So, the money must come from the students. I am not arguing that the handicapped student should not be accommodated. The only question is who will pay," Lindower explained.

Nevertheless, both institutions have moved forward and attempted to follow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) new regulations. In the area of admissions, neither school waives any its academic requirements or standards regardless of a person's handicap. "We look at exactly the same things as we would with any other student," Elisa Brooks, St. Mary's Director of Admissions said. "If we are worried about the college's facilities or programs, we will talk it over with the student and her parents. There are really not many students that have called a handicap to our attention and an application can no longer legally ask about a handicap. So, often we do not even know," she explained.

Notre Dame also has had to eliminate the question concerning handicap from its application, according to John Goldrick, Director of Admissions. "Now we will not know about a student's handicap until the reservation has been confirmed and the medical examination completed," he said.

All admissions material distributed by St. Mary's now includes a statement that the college does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, religion or handicap. Next year's Notre Dame application will probably include a statement encouraging handicapped students to attend Notre Dame because, according to Goldrick, it is becoming more and more accessible for the handicapped. "This is one of the primary things that everyone is thinking about now," he explained.

Notre Dame's registrar now has a set policy for pre-registration of handicapped students, too. According to Bernie Cantu, a senior arts and letters student, all he has to do is write to them with a list of his courses and they will assign them to rooms accessible to him.

No such procedure at present exists at St. Mary's because the problem has not arisen, Registrar Sr. Francesca Kennedy said. "I can't think of any room that is inaccessible. I do know that the distances between buildings have in some cases presented problems, but we have provided those girls with golf carts to get around in," she explained.

Housing can create greater problems. Unless the student or her family notifies St. Mary's about her handicap, often the college does not know. Director of Housing Minnie Owens said. "When we do know, we do our best to make some arrangements and work something out. We accommodate them as best we can according to their condition," she explained. All of St. Mary's dorms have elevators and ramps or some kind of access to the ground floor. "The older buildings are more of a problem than the new ones, though," Owens admitted. The college has given special attention to physically disabled

students' needs in several cases. A special electrical outlet for a girl's golf cart was installed in one dorm this year. Also, for partially deaf students the college has arranged for the installation of special phones.

"In the future, if we know that an incoming freshman or transfer student is handicapped, we will take an accessible room out of the lottery for her," Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice promised.

Four Notre Dame dorms are especially well-equipped to meet the needs of handicapped students. They are Lewis, Flanner, Grace and Howard, according to Br. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for business affairs and chairman of the Notre Dame Committee for the Physically Handicapped. The university has completely remodeled one wing of Howard Hall for the convenience and comfort of handicapped students. Restrooms there were made accessible to students in wheelchairs, as were the rooms themselves.

"We're in very, very good condition in respect to accessibility," Ryan continued. "We've done quite a bit of work during the past few years." Both dining halls are now accessible by ramps, as are Sacred Heart Church and the infirmary. A lift has recently been installed in Haggard Hall, making it accessible to handicapped persons, too. During the summer of 1976, curbs all over campus were cut down, making travel in a wheelchair much easier. Finally, special toilet facilities have been installed in O'Shaughnessy, Hayes-Healy, Nieuwland Science Hall, the Center for Continuing Education and the law school.

The university's main problems with respect to accessibility are now LaFortune Student Center and the Administration Building. It will be very difficult to make either of these structures accessible without destroying their architecture, Ryan said. However, once LaFortune is remodeled it will be much more accessible, he promised.

St. Mary's has also been busy adding ramps. McCandless Hall and O'Laughlin Auditorium now have new ramps. Others must still be installed in LeMans Hall and the science building, according to Lindower. Several restroom facilities remain to be altered, too. However, "in the main, we're in reasonably good shape. The Sisters of the Holy Cross were very foresighted in the construction of these buildings and there are very few curbs on campus," he stated. St. Mary's biggest problem is inaccessibility of its library. "Hopefully, plans for a new library will progress rapidly enough to meet our needs, though," Lindower said.

In the area of academic life, St. Mary's gives handicapped students quite a bit of individual attention when it is needed. For instance, a few profoundly deaf students have attended St. Mary's and in one case, notes were taken for the student by other students; a local speech therapist was hired to work with her; she was taught sign language by another local expert; and a writing tutor helped her with her writing skills. Because she had no sound memory, the written word was just a symbol to her and writing was difficult.

"I think people who are deaf have greater difficulty than any other handicap. Loss of hearing is a far more isolating experience than loss of sight. There is a whole world of a deaf person cannot penetrate—that of the speaking world," Gaill Mandell, assistant vice president of academic affairs explained.

A deaf student's foreign language requirement is usually waived by the college, just as a blind student's science lab requirement is waived. Blind students are also permitted to use tape recorder during class. And when braille texts are not available, students are employed to read to them.

"Most of the handicapped students who have stayed at St. Mary's have not had severe problems and have been happy and well-adjusted," Mandell said. "Students with more severe problems have usually left, but with no bitterness. It is hard for them to ask for special help. That takes a lot of humility and assertiveness. So they depend greatly on others awareness of

their needs. In addition, we are not really equipped to give them too much special help. Our teachers are not trained for such special education problems," she continued. "Some teachers are very flexible, giving students quite a bit of special attention. But some other teachers simply cannot adjust their subject matter for the disabled student," Mandell concluded.

Before she taught several deaf students, Sr. Eva Hooker, chairman of the St. Mary's English department, "never realized how much I talked to the blackboard." When there is a deaf student in the class, a teacher simply cannot turn her back to the class. "It's just a matter of being aware of the student's disability. There must be some one-to-one teaching of the student, too, when needed. Other students are usually also very aware of the problem and are willing to help," Hooker said.

Although certain requirements may be waived, "none of St. Mary's academic standards are ever waived for handicapped students. In general, all of our disabled students' grades have been excellent. They have added tremendously to the college community and brought out the humanity in others," Mandell stated.

Notre Dame's academic attitude toward the handicapped is very similar to St. Mary's. At Notre Dame, each case is handled individually. "I've never had any problems with either students or teacher," Bernie Cantu related. "I've never confronted anyone acting super strange or anything. And as for teachers, the only problem is that sometimes they forget about me and schedule films or special classes in places inaccessible to me, like the third floor of the administration building. As soon as I mention it to them, however, the situation is always corrected."

Notre Dame's library has a variety of special services for the handicapped of both St. Mary's and Notre Dame. For those in wheelchairs and with other mobility problems, assistance to and from the canteen and the faculty offices is provided. When needed, assistance is also given in use of the reference library, the card catalogue and in obtaining books. Restrooms in the building are very accessible to persons in wheelchairs, too. Finally, an electrical outlet and voltage converter for the charging of golf cart or wheelchair batteries have been installed.

A special reader for use by the visually handicapped has recently been acquired by the library, as have large print newspapers. Also, a special room has been set aside for their use when listening to tapes.

In the area of student affairs and activities, Notre Dame has taken its first step by appointing Br. Viator as the university's first Director of Handicapped

Kathleen Rice. "We are more sensitive to it now, although we still have not had any problems. It is our obligation to reach out to these students in a special way," Rice said.

"Most of our activities are attending-oriented (plays, concerts, lectures) rather than participation-oriented (dances, sports), so there is no problem with them not being able to attend," Director of Student Activities Mary Laverty explained. "But we are open to any ideas that our physically disabled students have about functions they want. They just aren't verbal about their needs," she concluded.

The official position of Notre Dame security is that the campus is and should be accessible to handicapped individuals by car. However, individual security officers react differently, according to Bernie Cantu. "The officers react personally. Many of them seem to ignore my handicapped parking sticker," he said.

St. Mary's will provide its students with golf carts when necessary so that they are able to go from class to class. Since the campus is open to all traffic, however, there is no problem with access. Several preferred parking spaces are reserved for handicapped individuals in the LeMans lot, though.

No special sports teams for the handicapped exist on either South Bend campus, although the physically disabled are free to participate in any sport for which they are qualified. In the area of spectator sports, Notre Dame makes special arrangements for its handicapped fans. There is now a special section for wheelchair seating in the Athletic and Convocation Center so that disabled persons may see basketball games, concerts and other programs held there. A special section for wheelchairs also exists in the stadium. However, this area is basically for visitors, according to Bernie Cantu. Instead of sitting there, Cantu contacts the ticket office very early in the year and they reserve special tickets next to the entrance of one of the student sections for Cantu and his roommates. This arrangement has worked out very well for him every year, he said.

The situation at Notre Dame for handicapped students has improved immensely over the past few years, Cantu stated. "I had a really hard time when I first came here. They built a ramp into my hall and into the South Dining Hall, but it was still very hard to get around. Many times the difficulty in getting around still stops me from going to things," Cantu admitted.

"This new committee has really helped the physical situation on campus. What they need now is a set policy for dealing with the problems that come up. How is

*Observer Features

Student Affairs. He was named to this position in November. He will act as a liaison between the students and the university. Notre Dame's official coordinator of handicapped services and facility alterations, however, is Ryan. He is also chairman of the Committee for the Physically Handicapped which began a year in advance of the law's passage. It meets regularly to discuss problems of handicapped students and staff members that have come to their attention and how to rectify the situations. Students, administration and faculty are all represented on the committee.

Until now, St. Mary's has never made any special provisions for handicapped students in the area of student affairs because there was never any need, according to Dean of Student Affairs

everyone going to deal with such and such when it comes up? Right now they are very ad hoc in their dealing. Communication on what to do when confronted with a problem is now what's needed," Cantu suggested.

Cantu is the undergraduate representative on the committee.

Thirteen handicapped students are now enrolled at Notre Dame and approximately four are enrolled at St. Mary's. The problems for these student have decreased because of the attention they have received and the future bodes well.

"Notre Dame's posture will be dictated by campus conditions. We must follow the law, but older universities have more difficulty adapting their old buildings than the newer universities do. It is unrealistic to expect every college to do the same thing," Ryan concluded.

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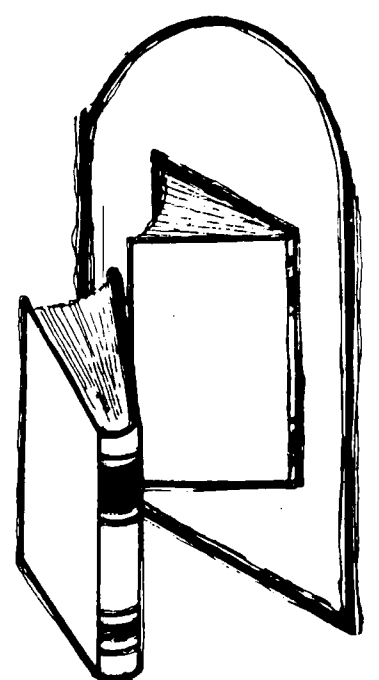
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O-C Commission organizes at first meeting

[continued from page 4]

the neighbor's view of problems would be good.

Roemer highlighted specific matters coming under the problems and issues the group was chartered to deal with. He elaborated on the problems with the bars citing littering, crime, underage drinking and relationships between the bars and the University as potential issues the commission could deal with.

Roemer mentioned involvement with leases, but Paczesny expressed some concern about getting involved with landlord/client problems. The problems, he stated, are usually reciprocal, and Paczesny did not want landlords calling to have the University discipline or negotiate with the students. "We won't do the dirty work the landlord wants us to do," Paczesny stated.

Roemer also discussed transportation and co-ops. Members of the commission noted that the bulletin board could be used as a base for forming car pools.

Palma cited a problem with off-campus parties where cups are sold as a potential issue. "There have not been any problems, but this may change," she stated. Selling cups could result in legal complications.

Ungashick suggested that the list of University approved houses be released in January since "the big rush for houses comes directly after Christmas." Palma, who stated the lists will be ready soon, noted

that the University cannot control the contracts signed between students and landlords independent of the off-campus office before the lists are released. "It is a problem of management," she explained.

Roemer brought up the issue of

ministry for off-campus students, but Paczesny did not see any action necessary since there are parishes in the area and "you don't bring the priest to the people, the people should be trained to go to him."

The problems transfer and international students encounter were

also discussed. Palma suggested general information geared to transfers be developed and information regarding housing be distributed to international students before they arrive on campus.

Faster's Mass today at 5:15

The Hunger Coalition's first Faster's Mass of the semester will take place today at 5:15 in the Walsh Hall chapel. Celebrating the liturgy will be Fr. William P. Joy. Currently doing graduate studies in theology at Notre Dame, Joy is a priest of the Archdiocese of Boston. Since ordination he has been involved in inner-city ministry as well as several peace and justice programs in the Boston area.

Howard -Badin and the World Hunger Coalition

present

A FORUM ON

WORLD HUNGER

conducted by Prof. Basil o'Leary

Today- Wednesday, Feb. 15

7:00 pm.- Howard Hall

NOTICES

Anyone wishing to register and vote in the Indiana May elections should contact Mo at 4-1-4001 before spring break.

Dissertations, manuscripts, papers typed. IBM selection II. Linda's Letters, 287-4971.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746. Hours, 8 am to 6 pm.

Typing in home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Phone 272-7866 anytime.

TYPING DONE. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 8086.

Bus service to Chicago every Friday. Buses leave the circle at 6:05 for tickets and info call Shep 8330.

House to rent or sell, Napoleon Blvd. One mile from campus. Telephone 287-5806.

Mink coat, full length to sell. Price negotiable. Call 287-5806.

Near campus, partially furnished two or three bedrooms. Mornings, evenings, 272-6174.

Looking for a band for your party or formal? Attalla can give you what you need. For the best rock and boogie around, call Fred at 277-3448.

Transcendental Meditation: Learn more about the TM program. Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 pm in rm. 242 O'Shag, or call 232-2863.

ND AND SMC ARTISTS: We are establishing individual studios and a gallery on our upper level. Work, exhibit and sell in a pleasant atmosphere. We want a good mix of painting, photography, sculpture, silk screen, picture framing, handcrafts, etc. Apply for space at the Aquinas Book Shop, 435 S. Michigan St.

Logan volunteers and intersted students: Ice Capades trip for this Sat., Feb 18th. Bring a friend along and meet us at the Logan Center at 10:30 am and we will return at 2:45 pm. We need a list of volunteers for this one!

PS: Don't forget the St. Valentine's Day Massacre party is also this Saturday, Feb. 18 at Art's house. We will pick up at the Notre Dame Main Circle and at the Holy Cross circle at St. Mary's at 9:00 pm, 10:00, and 11:00. Remember to come dressed up in the 1920's style or you won't get in. Any questions or comments feel free to call Jeanne Conboy (284-4391) or Art Koebe (287-7509).

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary Inc., Professional ZTyping Service, IBM Corecting Selectrics. 85 cents per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the best."

FOR RENT

Available for September, five bedroom house, also three bedroom apartment. Call Nancy Humbarger 234-9364.

For rent next school year. Completely furnished four bedroom house a couple of blocks from campus. No security problems, good neighborhood. Easy walk to campus. Call 277-3604.

Two furnished houses for rent next school year. Nine month lease 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom -- near ND and off street parking. Call 234-2626.

Classified ads

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green and gold ski cap, lost in cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul, 8540.

FOUND: One camera. Call 3601 to identify.

LOST: One red and green scarf, probably in South Dining Hall. Call 6326.

LOST: Student basketball tickets. Around South Dining Hall. Call 2141.

LOST: A pair of large brown faced eyeglasses in a brown case. Reward. Call Rocky 1773.

FOUND: Silver wire framed glasses outside the ACC before Maryland game. Call 1475.

LOST: Maroon ski jacket at the Library Bar Sat. nite. Special X-Mas present. Reward -- call Kevin 1655.

FOUND: One student hockey ticket. If you can identify it it is yours again. Call 8655.

LOST: One blue ski glove (left hand) between the Rock and Alumni. Lost on Thursday, Feb. 2, approx. 4:45 pm. If found please contact George at 1248.

FOUND: A valuable pen, between O'N Shag and Chem Eng. Bldg. Call 3869 to claim.

LOST: San Fransico liscence plate-key chain with the name "Maureen" please call 6856.

LOST: A pocket camera somewhere between North Dining Hall and Administration Building on Saturday of Snow storm. Please call Ruth, 1317.

FOR SALE

Remaining three student B-Ball tickets. 3819 after 11 pm.

Marantz 2216, three months old. Best offer, call Mike 1580.

Frozen yogurt machine. Great for money minded student. Refreshing for the warm days ahead. Call Erma at Taco Rico, 291-3142.

FOR SALE: BIC 981 turntable, only three months old. Comes with a SHURE M91ED cartridge and a walnut base and dustcover. Must sell. Call 3058.

FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURES NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 8982.

New GE 19" color TV won in raffle. \$300. Call 287-1972.

FOR SALE: Eight "studio series" BASF blank reel to reel tapes. Professional 1800 foot studio tapes are still in factory wrapping. Only \$40. Call Gene at 1694.

FLANNER RECORDS ALBUM SALE: All \$7.98 list LP's only \$4.99. All \$6.98 list LP's only \$4.49. (plus tax). Sale ends Sunday, Feb. 19. Flanner records, 322 Flanner, phone 2741.

WANTED

Need ride to Chicago on the 17th. Back to school on the 19th. Call 3583.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer and year round Europe, S.America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. 14, Berkeley Calif. 94704.

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS: Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call 301-654-3770 or send two complete resumes and two pictures to: Col. R. Reade, VTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

Need one GA Marquette ticket. Will pay your price. Call Russ at 8772.

Need two tickets for Marquette. Bill 8772.

WANTED: 2 Marquette tickets (student). Reasonable price. Call Pat, 1052.

Must have one GA Marquette tic. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Bill 1978.

Marquette tix wanted, GA or student. Call 8372.

NEED TIX TO MARQUETTE. CALL KATE* 1264.

Seniors: Looking for a little extra cash for this semester, but only want to work a one or two day a week schedule? **Pizza Hut** at Edison Rd. is looking for people like you. Call 233-3827.

Ride needed to Bloomington I.U. Feb. 17. Call Hal 1171.

Need ten Marquette tickets. Make offer. Call Joe, 234-0980.

Desperately need four GA tickets for Marquette. Call 1423.

Need GA Marquette tickets. Will pay money. Chris 283-1023.

Need two or four Marquette tix. 8504 or 8502.

NEED UP TO EIGHT GA TIX FOR MARQUETTE GAME. CALL 1772.

I am in dire need of 2 Marquette B-Ball tix. Will pay your price. Call 1612

WANTED: Two Marquette tix. Will pay reasonable sum of \$. Call 1612.

Need two Marquette GA tickets. Call Diane 7883.

Need 4 GA tickets to any home basketball game. Call 4-1-5745.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area after Wednesday. Call Val 7088.

Two tickets for Marquette. Call Rich, 1173.

Two tickets for NC State game. Call Rich or Joe, 1173.

Need ride to Bloomington I.U. Friday -- anytime after 11 am. Call Vicki, 6751.

Two Marquette GA tickets. Will pay top dollars. Pahl, 6755.

My Marquette grad father needs 2 tix badly. Will pay much \$\$\$\$. Please phone 1735.

Need one or two female apt. mates. N.D. Apts., call 284-4953 or 288-8767.

Need ride for three to the New York City area over spring break. Call Doug, John or tom at 3414.

NEED TWO GA TICKETS FOR LOYOLA B-BALL GAME. CALL 6740.

NEED SIX GA AND FIVE STUDENT TICKETS FOR THE MARQUETTE GAME. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS! CALL KEVIN - 287-5737.

Need Marquette tickets. Student or GA. Call Brian 272-5843.

Wanted: Ride to Fort Lauderdale for two girls for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jean or Mo - 4-1-4001.

Two girls need ride to Columbus Ohio weekend of Feb. 17. Sue - 4-1-4359.

Need two NC State tix. Call Vicki, 6751.

PERSONALS

OBSERVERITES:

I loved the carnation and the message. It is good to know when one is appreciated.

"mom"

Belated Happy Valentines Day to five sweethearts: Kacey French, Chris Datzman, Kathy Mills, Patty Meehan, and Betty B-P. Love, JO.

Mark, Congratulations on your first "yes". So far you are batting 1000! Continued good luck!

Sue

Tom, DiHo!

Tracy Gage, I'm madly in love with you!

A Fan

Desperately need ride to Chicago on Friday! Call Tim at 1042.

Haircuts cheap, styles and trims. SMC, 4530. Betsy.

Need four GA tix for Marquette. SMC 4530 - Betsy.

Kalamazoo, Come live with me in sin.

Toledo

Overeaters Anonymous meeting is now on campus! Call 289-6021 for time and place.

Roxy, Happy Belated Birthday. Love, Pete, Cath and Curls

Easy job. Call between 8 am and 2 pm. 233-7949.

John, "How did you get to be so.....macho?" I think I know: jasmine incense, Billy Joel, a crackling fire, wine, IOU's and raincoats for snakes! Love, cutes.

FROM THE 23 HOSTESSES:

Thanks to all who made pour party a special success, with special thanks to the guys who helped clean up.....and the lucky winners are:

Bob Koval
Dan Murphy

We'll be in touch with you!

TO:

Rudy, Goobs, Rennee, Terry, Mindie, Shevawn, Mary, Katie, Barb, Jane, Maureen, Kate, Sister Jean, Christie, Ellen, Lee, Eileen, Kit, Patty, Korai, Kathy, Threse, Chris, and Cindy ----- Be my valentine?

W. Skeffinton Higgins

Despite Ponsetta's and Corzine's abuse - with the foot - the Green Machine will roll on the court during halftime at Marquette

Lynchie, Do you keep your promises?

Sharonlynn

Jane - 444

Didn't your mother ever teach you the correct posture for sitting on a sofa?

DKP - 265

Gerry,

You're a proctologist's Dream. The younger back-up sister.

Brandy,

Intellectual conversations are worth two dollars and also fun.

To those infamous wife swappers, Gus and Mo, Dave and Chuck, Drew & Danny;

Mon amour, Mon Mitch, Rocky,

Tom and Brian.

Flahertyinsky (with the wrongest pants) To the lurchiest preppie and his sidekicks, etc.

To our favorite Jack and crooning Dwayne,

and that Billeachkoo (you too, Jeffrey) Brendan and Bob,

Tim, my man and Co.

Andy, Jim, and Andy and Tom - plus Mark W.

To members of DDC Int'l wherever they are

and to the Jewish mothers everywhere. Love and kisses on Valentines day

One day late Bolland and Blazek, Inc.

PS: Reward for any info regarding Theo. B. Bear.

Jim F.,

I would rather be thought of as Peppermint Patty than

The Red Baron

Happy Valentine's Day!

Whatever happened to romantic men? If any still exist, Hot Toes and the Backward Mountie would like to know.

Dear Fr. Grif -

Thanks for being the beautiful and thoughtful person you are.

Love, "O. Mom"



Tracksters claim first in K of C meet

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The mood around the Irish track office last weekend was mixed as Coach Joe Piane and his squad experienced both sweet victory and bitter disappointment.

Victory came on Saturday as Piane and his two-mile relay team jetted to Cleveland, Ohio to compete in the Knights of Columbus Track Meet. Needless to say, the trip back to South Bend Sunday morning was a happy one for the Irish runners as they savored their first place finish in the race. No one was happier than Coach Piane.

"I was really thrilled with the way we took control of the race right from the gun." Of Chuck Aragon, Peter Burger, Bill Allmendinger and Jay Miranda, the runners who comprised the winning relay team Piane commented: "They just dominated the field. No one ran with us. Our time of 7:46 wasn't outstanding but we were pleased nonetheless."

If Piane was "pleased" Saturday, he was anything but the night before as his squad finished a disappointing fourth in a field of five teams at the Indiana Big State Indoor Track Meet held at Purdue University. The Irish concluded Friday's efforts with a scant 26½ points to trail (in order of their finish) Purdue University (88 points) Indiana University (72 points) and Ball State University (32½ points).

They managed to edge the Sycamores of Indiana State University who tallied only 20 points. Piane obviously found little to be happy about the Irish finish.

"I think we could have done better. We definitely have a better squad than our performance showed. Of course, Purdue and Indiana University have outstanding programs with super personnel."

Outstanding individual performances for Notre Dame included Perry Stow's first place finish in the pole vault. Stow

recorded a winning vault of 15'6". Other first-place finishes included Steve Welch's 8:58.5 winning mark in the two-mile and Chuck Aragon's performance in the 880-yard run. Aragon was clocked at 1:54.80 in the event.

This Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, the Irish head for Ypsilanti, Michigan and the Central Collegiate Championship Meet. The field will include many Big Ten and Mid-America conference schools as well as independents which include Penn State University and the University of Pittsburgh. Piane looks to the weekend competition as a chance for his squad to redeem their poor performance at Purdue.

"In order to do well at the Centrals, we'll need fine performances from many individuals. I have no doubt that we have the talent on this squad to qualify a few people for the NCAA Indoor Championship Meet."

The NCAA meet is scheduled to be held in Detroit in March.



These three Irish tracksters played a key role in Notre Dame's first place finish in the two-mile relay in the Knights of Columbus meet. The Irish must now prepare for the Central Collegiate Championships. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

Monte Towle

Frank McGuire

A Tribute

Actually, it wasn't until two years ago that I realized Frank McGuire and Al McGuire are not related. Not only have both been coaches of national college basketball champions, but are also products of the streets of New York city. Besides that, they are close friends. In fact, Al even played under Frank at St. John's University in the late 1940's, early 1950's. And this Saturday, Notre Dame has the unenviable fortune to go up against Frank McGuire and his South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia in an NBC-TV regional telecast.

This is Frank McGuire's 14th season as South Carolina coach. Going into this year, he had guided the Gamecocks to 236 wins against only 107 losses. Other than DePaul's Ray Meyer and Washington's Marv Harshman, McGuire is the only active coach with at least 500 total collegiate victories and the only coach ever to record 100 wins at each of three different schools; St. John's, North Carolina and South Carolina. In addition, he has also been named National Coach of the Year while at each school; in 1952 at St. John's, in 1957 at North Carolina and in 1970 at South Carolina. His 1957 North Carolina team won the National Championship. In 1952, he coached both the St. John's basketball and baseball teams (2nd baseman-Lou Carnesecca) to the NCAA finals.

In a recent telephone conversation, Coach McGuire talked of the current season, one in which South Carolina has hovered around the .500 mark. Like last year, it's been tough for McGuire's team in their seventh year as an independent estranged from the Atlantic Coast Conference. "We've been trying to get back into the ACC for the last few years," McGuire admits. "But the football program disfavors such a move. Sure our schedule is quite tough but I'm looking ahead to wins in our last few games this year."

The killer schedule includes Minnesota, Alabama, Clemson (twice), Kentucky, Georgetown, Virginia Tech, archrival, Furman (twice) and Notre Dame. So why does South Carolina choose to take on such a challenge? It could be a matter of pride. South Carolina captured the ACC tournament title in its last season in the conference. After going independent, most ACC schools declined to play the Gamecocks anymore so McGuire filled the void with powerhousees from all over the nation. Early on, the move was justified as McGuire led the Gamecocks to the NCAA tournament for three straight years and to the NIT the following year. But in the last three years, the Gamecocks have come up dry. Even then, the losses have thrown scares into many teams much like Marquette's victory in double overtime over South Carolina two weeks ago. Marquette's slow-down play was just another example of why McGuire would like to see a 30 second clock in the college game.

"I think we should go along with the 30 second clock in the last three to five minutes of a game," McGuire reasons. "College basketball is competing against the NBA for the fans. The fans get upset with such slowdown play. Besides, the time clock would make for a better game and require better coaching skills in the last few minutes of a game like in the pros."

McGuire ought to know. He coached the Philadelphia Warriors for the 1961-62 season to a 49-31 mark. In that season, he developed a close relationship with Wilt Chamberlain who scored 100 points in a game against the New York Knicks that same year.

Getting back to the collegiate level though, McGuire analyzes the recently-popularized four corners offense as merely a reflection of a play used by coaches many years ago.

"We used an offense quite similar to the four corners over 40 years ago when I was playing for St. John's," McGuire notes. "It was a delay type offense that featured backdoor passes for easy layups. The four corners offense has won a lot of games for teams that are able to execute it properly and usually, the opposition doesn't know how to defend it."

Frank McGuire is a man who has devoted a career to coaching basketball. Last February, McGuire was voted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame and the arena of Carolin Coliseum was renamed in honor of the legendary coach. He is the author of three books on basketball, runs a prestigious basketball school for boys and girls every summer and is always on demand for lectures and clinics.

Two years ago, Notre Dame was lucky to escape from Carolin Coliseum with a 90-83 victory. Another Irish win this year won't be any easier and credit that to the genius and class of this Frank McGuire. The respect Notre Dame must show this man is only mutual to what he says about our school.

"When I was growing up in New York, one was wise to admit his allegiance to Notre Dame or risk trouble," McGuire recalls. "Notre Dame is a great institution and as the NCAA becomes more conference-oriented, Notre Dame has the best chance of any school as surviving as an independent."

But first, let's survive South Carolina on Saturday.

SMC to hold sports festival

During the months of February and March there will be a recreational "Winter Sports Festival" at St. Mary's College. According to S. Mary's Athletic Director, Kathleen Cordes, the purpose of the Festival is "to draw students to the athletic facility and to show them that February and March don't have to be dormant months at all."

The St. Mary's Swim Team will sponsor a water volleyball night Wednesday, February 22. Mary Ellen Cassidy is running the exhibition, which is open to all St. Mary's students. St. Mary's sports commissioner, Amy Hartzell, will hold a synchronized swimming clinic in the Regina pool on February 16, at 7 p.m.

There will be a racketball clinic on February 15, in the Angela Facility. Featured will be Jean Gorman, competitive racketball player and Director of Financial Aid at St. Mary's. Gorman will discuss strategies and techniques. Racketball intramurals will start February 27, and are open to all St. Mary's students.

Other intramural activities will be abundant at St. Mary's during the months of February and March. Basketball intramurals begin February 12, and are expected to follow in the footsteps of the exciting volleyball intramurals held this fall.

The student-faculty tennis tournament is slated to begin this week and according to Louise Purcell, chairman of the program, "the tournament will be a good way for students and faculty to interact outside of a classroom situation."

A new program at St. Mary's will be the Co-Rec basketball and volleyball to be held on March 30 and Feb. 30 respectively. The events will be run by Rose Antoon and will be held at Angela Athletic Facility. Any student from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame is invited to come and participate in one night tournament from 7 to 10 p.m.

Three special interest groups are forming during the Winter sports Festival. A Karate club will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 and anyone interested in gymnastics is welcome at club meetings held Sundays at 1:00. Both of these activities will be held at Angela Athletic Facility. A ski program run through the physical education department will be held on Mondays from 5:30-10:30 and will travel to the slopes of Buchanan, Mich.

Holy Cross refund

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students desiring a refund for the February 8 Holy Cross game should bring their student tickets and ID card to the second floor windows of the ACC from 9-12 and 1-5 February 13-17 and February 20-24.

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

A Tough Journey

The fact that the Notre Dame basketball team has only three weeks remaining in their regular season seems almost impossible. Didn't the football season just end. The otton Bowl can't be that long ago.

Well, all the action on the gridiron is over. The pep rally televised on ABC a couple weekends ago brought an end to a memorable campaign. But looking back to the start of that season, there were not many Irish enthusiasts who would have thought that this year would be one to remember for football.

However, after that lone loss on the gridiron many were still excited because this would be the year that the Irish cagers would win it all. Yes, and after the first few games, no one could doubt that. But then there was Christmas. However, the Irish came back to win nine games in a row and things were looking great again.

But, then there was Sunday, February 12, the day the DePaul Demons upset Notre Dame in overtime. That doesn't matter though, the Irish will still get there NCAA bid, right? Even that one point loss could not matter or dampen the hearts of Notre Dame fans.

Well, the Irish are now 16-4 and although an NCAA bid may seem eminent to many, there is no guarantee. South Carolina is waiting for the Irish to visit. The Gamecocks showed Marquette two weeks ago that they could perform on a hardwood. The double overtime victory by the Warriors was definitely a hard-fought triumph. Surely, Frank McGuire and company plan to be just as hospitable with the Irish and give Notre Dame a supreme tests.

After South Carolina, the Irish have to prepare for the Wolfpack. North Carolina State will be another vigorous confrontation for Notre Dame's quintet. If we look beyond the Wolfpack the next challenge the Irish will encounter will be Marquette. That marks three consecutive games that Notre Dame will have to be primed and ready to play to their utmost potential in order to win.

If Notre Dame should falter in all three of those contests, that would give the Irish a loss in four of their last five games. In addition, with all the balance and excellent teams in the country, the NCAA could decide to bypass a slumping Irish squad. There are several independent schools in the Midwest that are competitive enough to play in the NCAA tournament. If the NCAA feels the Irish are on the decline, it will be a long spring break.

But, all that is what could happen if Notre Dame does not play to their potential. If the Irish cagers perform to their capabilities, things could begin to brighten.

All season long, there has been something about that magical mark of 20 wins. Well, the NCAA invitations are announced on Sunday March 5. If the Irish want to reach that mark before that deadline, they have to win four of their next five games. With Notre Dame's upcoming schedule, that task will not be an easy one.

But no one said the road would be easy. The Irish definitely have the ability. Their fate lies in their own hands. Whether they will be in St. Louis next month will depend on them.

Yes, many cannot understand how a team can be five points up and have possession of the ball with less than two minutes left in overtime and lose. Well, that game is behind the Irish. The Notre Dame cagers have to forget about those errors and try to improve over the next few games in preparation for their goal, the NCAA's

Marquette lost to DePaul at home last year, 77-72. The Warriors then lost their next two games to Detroit and Wichita State, respectively. These losses, by last year's National Champion, came at about the same time as Notre Dame's fall to DePaul. Marquette even lost their last regular season game to Michigan.

But, they still put everything together in the end and proved they had what it takes when it counts. The time is now for the Irish. Take each game one at a time and attain that goal that seemed so far away when the season was tipped off in November.

Each game is just as important as the other. In addition, each contest is a chance to improve and prepare for that final battle in St. Louis that the whole nation will be watching.

Swimmers topple BG

The Notre Dame swimming team defeated Bowling Green yesterday at Rockne Memorial, 59-54. The meet was one that was rescheduled after being cancelled in January. A full story on the Irish victory will be in tomorrow's Observer.