

wind's a-blowin', snow's a-fallin', we gonna have a hoedown on saturday night at angela hall, ee-ha!

THE OBSERVER

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notre dame - st. mary's

February 18, 1972

Higgins, Seymour declare bloc

by T.C. Treanor
Observer Assistant Editor

Notre Dame Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins and St. Mary's Student Affairs Commissioner Jean Seymour last night announced their joint candidacies for the offices of Notre Dame and St. Mary's Student bodies respectively.

Higgins, a former Badin Hall Vice-President, will run with former Alumni Hall President Ron Pogge. Seymour's running mate will be Sue Welte, St. Mary's Judicial Board Coordinator.

Under current election rules, the Higgins-Seymour partnership is not legally binding. Each candidate will run on his own campus in separate elections.

In a statement of joint candidacy Miss Seymour read to supporters and press at their Alumni Hall headquarters, the pair contended that "The unity we need to face next year's crucial issues must begin with the unity of our student bodies. Our joint candidacy is established on this basis."

According to Higgins, both candidates are "committed to a merged student government," no matter who wins. However, he cited last year's election, in which Kathy Barlow won at St. Mary's but her Notre Dame counterpart, Don Mooney, lost and said that, "it would be more difficult" to merge if a similar thing happened this year.

"One of the most glaring weaknesses of this year's student governments was their inability to work together," Higgins and Seymour contended in their joint statement. "We can and we will. Structurally we will merge all positions in which duplicity is not necessary in order to deal with the two administrations."

Although neither candidate would cite positions headed for merger, Higgins did foresee some other structural changes in student government. According to the Hall Life Commissioner, his administration would press for at - large positions on the Student Life Council for Notre Dame women and Freshmen. To do this he would have only one SLC member elected from the North and South quads. Currently the SLC elects two from each.

The pair also sounded an optimistic note about the potential merger of the two schools.

"Together we will push the administrations toward merger," Miss Seymour said, "An important part of this push will be student and faculty representation on all negotiating teams. Only when we pierce the inner sanctums of the decision-

Pogge, Welte, Higgins, Seymour: announced joint candidacy last night



making process can we gain the information necessary for effective utilization of studnet power."

The pair promised to "work to extend our student power base" by forming a "faculty - student coalition."

"By use of our representation of the faculty Senate and SLC," Higgins said, "we will seek to develop and extend the kind of cooperation that exists between students and faculty at St. Mary's."

"Effective student power," Miss Seymour said, "which comes only when students unite to achieve a common objective, has never reached its potential here. We cannot promise to develop effective student power, for that can only come from an aroused student body. However, we can promise the vocal and productive leadership that will facilitate such a development."

The pair pledged to "use our influence in the University Governmental structures to its limits." The also pledged to improve "communication" between students and student government.

"If we succeed," the statement said, "we will tell the students why. If we fail, the students will also know why. This sort of communication has been lacking in past student governments."

"If the students think our goals are worthwhile and want to become involved, then we can develop effective student power. If not, we will continue to use our influence to its limits, and we will inform the students of every development."

Higgins pledged to "double" last year's \$10,000.00 Hall Life Committee fund. The Hall Life Commissioner said that he was "confident that this (the doubling) could be done."

Seymour suggested that a similar fund be set up at St. Mary's. "The fund can be instituted through the allocation of the surplus in the student government budget," Miss Seymour contended.

Higgins turned down SBP Candidate's Chuck Luken's offer to debate the issues. "There are four candidates in the race already," he said, "and two or three will announce soon." According to the Hall Life Commissioner, such a debate would be "unwieldy."

Higgins, a 20-year-old Junior from the Chicago area, majors in government. He won election as Badin Hall Vice-President as a Freshman in 1970, and was re-elected without an opponent last year. He did not stand for re-election this year.

Seymour won election as Student Affairs Commissioner in February of last year. She is a Philosophy major and a Junior from Pittsburgh.

Pogge, a junior from Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a General Program Major. He was elected Hall President last year and surrendered the post only yesterday to Butch Ward.

Miss Welte was Sophomore Class President and ran unsuccessfully with Jean Sheehy for Student Body Vice-President last year. She is a Sociology major from Pittsburgh.

Calls for 'initiatory democracy'

Nader blasts bureaucracy; praises PIRGs

by Ed Ellis
Observer Associate Editor

Premier consumer protection advocate Ralph Nader last night called for development of "initiatory democracy," saying that the only solution of the problem of irresponsible corporate behavior was to provide the victims—the public—with legal power to fight their oppressors.

In a two-hour speech before a crowd of 2000 in Stepan Center, Nader said that the growing perception level of people around the country had led to the recognition of a legal right for citizens to be protected from pollution and other manifestations of corporate irresponsibility.

Nader praised the Public Interest Research Groups, such as In PRIG, petitioning at Notre Dame this week, saying that those groups were exploding certain myths and stereotypes about college students. He said the student movements of the late 1960's led to the improvement of the perception level of the general public, and that this was vital in the reassertion of the principles of democracy.

Nader began his speech with an analysis of the economic system in America today. "Economic wealth does not solve problems," he said, "it ignores them and

is creating new ones."

He listed poverty, housing shortage, mass transit difficulties, medical care problems, and several others as problems that the traditional success criteria do not involve or aid. Pollution, he said, increases faster than economic growth. Noise and related psychological problems are never touched by the growth of the American Gross National Product.

Nader said that the psychological problems of both blue and white-collar workers were greater than the statistical growth of the U.S. economy.

"We ought to take all the economics textbooks and slowly disintegrate them," he said. "We need to take a combined quantitative and qualitative analysis of this economy."

He then examined the nature and consequences of bureaucracy, contending that bureaucracy led to a "fluid paralysis of mind," in which people were insulated from accepting personal responsibility for anything. Nader said that red tape often impedes the information flow between te people, the government and corporate decision-makers.

Too many bureaucrats, Nader argued, justify their actions on the grounds that



Nader: Economic wealth solves no problems; creates new ones.

(Continued on page 5)

Nader hits auto industry again at press conference

by Maria Gallagher

At a press conference following his Stepan Center address, Ralph Nader outlined points he felt were of primary concern to the consumer, and discussed accomplishments of his crusade.

Nader began by listing areas that he believed needed immediate research and action. These were the food and auto industries, pollution, housing, and governmental processes which are immune to public suggestion.

Nader then explained the advantages of PIRGs, or student operated-campus based research teams.

"Working in PIRGs will not only enrich their education, but also teach them the priceless techniques of citizen action which will later prove invaluable to the bringing about of a more responsive government." He encouraged other groups (especially retired citizens) to initiate action.

Workers may earn academic credit for research in their respective areas, he added. Nader added that so far PIRGs have taken root in 10 states and he hopes eventually to extend them to all 50.

"The auto industry has definitely become more responsive. More cars are being recalled, and the recommended safety features have become standard on practically all models."

However, Nader emphasized that the auto industry must still go far in order to insure adequate passenger protection. He hailed the development of the collapsible steering column and air bag as "tremendous steps forward, although the industries may not agree," and cited an automatic collision avoidance device as the ultimate safety goal of the industry. Such devices,



Nader: auto industry more responsive

"The average consumer will wake up and respond when he feels he is being jeopardized," Nader said. "The industries must be made aware of just whom they are serving. Industries can be termed responsive only so far as they are open to study and criticism."

Delegate sign-ups for the Mock Convention will be held Monday through Friday of next week in the Dining Halls and the Huddle. Tables for the purpose of signing up will be open from 5:00 until 6:30. All delegates must pay a fee of \$1.00. Organizers of the event urge students to sign-up early to get their choice of state delegations.

Nader said, are already used in space, and he expects their installation in passenger cars by the early 1980's.

"When this reaches the general public, it'll be the greatest life-saving feature instituted in this century."

Nader concluded questioning on the auto industry by conceding that the new warranty attached American Motors cars is "a step in the right direction, as long as it fulfills its promises."

The mobile home industry was next hit by Nader. "It's a booming business, but the number of complaints of shoddy construction are increasing as well." He said that a research team was presently working on the problems, and that a report would be forthcoming in the near future.

On the subject of nursing homes, Nader credited the results of his fact-finding teams for the institution and passage of the Nixon administration's recent reforms in that area.

In conclusion, Nader said he felt that the average consumer was not passive, but really concerned about the quality of his world.

Law School to sponsor lecture by Earl Warren

Earl Warren, former chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, will speak here April 4, 5, and 6 as the first speaker in a new major lecture series sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School.

The series will be an annual event, featuring speakers from government and other fields. Efforts will be made to obtain well-known persons rather than professors from other universities.

The role of the courts and other government agencies in civil rights, and projections for the future will be the topic discussed this year, according to Law Professor Francis Beytagh, who chairs the series.

Since leaving the court, the 80-year-old Warren has made few public appearances but agreed to open the series here because of his personal admiration for the accomplishments of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and its chairman university President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh. Besides the night-time addresses, Warren will be available during

the day to any students who would like to meet on an informal basis.

Beytagh who worked as a law clerk for Warren 10 years ago, said this would "give the students the opportunity to get to know the man while he's out here—a real interesting, personable guy."

Warren received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Notre Dame in 1957. He served 16 years as chief justice, and was a candidate for vice president on the Republican ticket headed by Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. He also served four years as California attorney general, 10 years as governor of the state, and currently serves as chairman of the United Nations Association.

All sessions will be open to the public in the Center for Continuing Education.

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 Feb. 18, 19, 25, 25, 26 8:30 pm
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- Ice Skating
- Tray Tobogganning
- Snow Football

Tomorrow - outside Holy Cross Hall

● free refreshments and band **AURORA**

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THE OBSERVER

Nixon in China

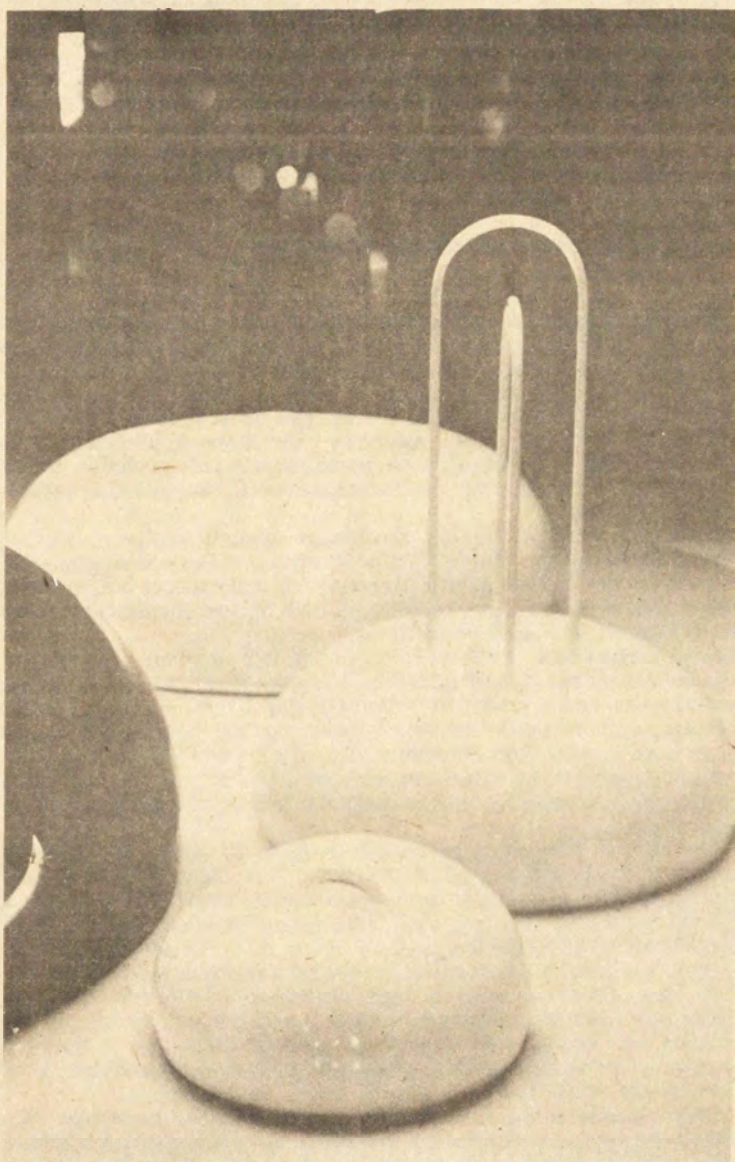
Page 3

February 18, 1972

Dante Leonelli, head of the experimental facility at the Hornsey College of Art in London has created a "marriage" of art and technology in his light sculptures--large domes with undulating colors playing within. These sculptures have been exhibited at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London,

the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford.

He will be guest artist in the University of Notre Dame Art Department Monday through Friday (Feb. 21-25). He will speak on the development of his light sculptures at 7:30 p.m. Monday (Feb. 21) in the Architecture Building.



Nixon heads for China; plans week-long visit

by Tad Szulc
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Washington, Feb. 17 -- President Nixon left for China today.

He is to arrive in Peking Monday morning, China time (Sunday night, Washington time) for a week's stay on the mainland, that is to include two conferences with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and additional meetings with Premier Chou En-Lai.

The President said in a brief statement this morning that the United States and China must "find a way to see that we can have differences without being enemies in war."

He spoke to Vice President Agnew, the leaders of Congress, members of his cabinet and a large crowd assembled on the White House lawn to bid him farewell.

"If we can make progress toward that goal on this trip," he declared, "the world will be a much safer world and the chance particularly for all of those young children over there to grow up in a world of peace will be infinitely greater."

As he uttered those words he pointed to a cluster of children facing him from behind the ropes holding back the many thousands at the departure ceremony. The White House said 8,000 were on hand -- newsmen thought the figure was smaller -- including 1,500 school children. Most of the youngsters had been bused from public schools in the capital and the Virginia and Maryland suburbs.

Nixon, speaking without notes, concluded his remarks by citing as the suggested "postscript" for his journey -- which follows more than 20 years of hostile relations -- the words inscribed on the plaque left on the moon by the first American astronauts in 1969: "We came in peace for all mankind."

With that the President, holding Mrs. Nixon by the arm, walked briskly to a waiting Marine Corps helicopter. It was 10:15 a.m. and a cold wind swept the White House lawn.

Seventeen minutes later, they landed at Andrews Air Force Base, in Maryland, and at 10:36 a.m. the blue-and-white Presidential jetliner, the Spirit of '76, took off for Hawaii on the first leg of Nixon's 20,000-mile journey.

In Kaneohe, Hawaii, where the Nixons will stay at the residence of Brig. Gen. Victor Armstrong, Commander of the First Marine Brigade, the President will have 46 hours of rest and privacy before leaving on Saturday for Guam, an overnight stop.

After a refueling stop in Shanghai, the official schedule provides for the Nixons to arrive in Peking on Monday. The President is to be formally greeted by

China's leaders in a ceremony to be televised live to the United States via satellite by the three American networks.

Although the President will alight briefly from the aircraft in Shanghai, no ceremonies are planned there.

Nixon will be the first American President to visit China. He was the first to pay a state visit to a Communist nation when he went to Rumania in 1969, and he will be the first to pay an official visit to the Soviet Union when he flies to Moscow in May.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the Yalta Conference in the Crimea in 1945 but did not go to Moscow.

As Nixon emphasized once more this morning, he had undertaken the journey, which is the culmination of three years of secret diplomacy, to seek peace and understanding, without harboring expectations of great immediate achievements.

"We, of course, are under no illusions that 20 years of hostility between the People's Republic of China and the United States of America are going to be swept away by one week of talks that we will have there," he said.

Nixon spoke to Vice-President Agnew and 18 Congressional leaders and friends from both parties at a 45-minute briefing in the cabinet room at 9:20 a.m. He told them that no agenda had been prepared for his conference with Chairman Mao and Premier Chou.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security, informed the group, according to the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, that Nixon's principal objective would be to "open up a wide band of communications" between Peking and the Western world.

Scott reported that Kissinger said that it was necessary to open communications with the Chinese but that he did not "necessarily expect the immediate resumption of diplomatic relations."

Administration officials had indicated that the President was aware that Peking would not agree to full relations as long as the United States maintained formal ties with the nationalist government on Taiwan.

Inasmuch as the administration plans to keep those ties indefinitely, the expectation here is that, as a compromise, nondiplomatic representatives, such as trade missions, might be exchanged.

In addition to President and Mrs. Nixon the Spirit of '76 carried an official party of 13 senior advisers and aides. Also aboard the Presidential jetliner, a Boeing 707, and back-up aircraft were some 100 government employees.

world briefs

London--Britain's House of Commons approved in principle the legislation to bring Britain into the European Common Market, but the extremely narrow margin, eight votes, raised questions about the ultimate prospect of the legislation as it continues in the long Parliamentary process. The government won the vote only with the aid of five votes from members of the small Liberal Party.

Washington--The State Department announced that the Soviet Union had agreed to reopen talks on settling its multi-million dollar debt to the United States growing out of the lend-lease program during World War II. The United States was said to have responded with "great interest," and the talks are expected to begin in a few months.

New York--Howard R. Hughes moved into a hotel in Managua, Nicaragua, in what his spokesmen implied was merely a business visit. The Hughes party, which left Nassau, the Bahamas, after becoming a local political issue, took an entire floor of the Intercontinental Hotel in Managua. Nicaragua and the Hughes Tool Company were said to have been engaged in "business discussions."

Ottawa--Canadian officials announced that Karleton Lewis Armstrong, one of four Americans being sought in connection with a bombing at the University of Wisconsin in 1970 in which a graduate student died, had been arrested Tuesday at a Toronto residence. He is charged with being an illegal immigrant and could be ordered deported to the United States.

New York--Twenty-five New York policemen, including the top officials in the Police Department, were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Chinese mission to the United Nations at the Roosevelt Hotel. The Chinese were thanking the police for their work assuring the delegation's security.

on campus today

friday

- 2:00 -- 8:00 -- film, last grasp film series, negatives, carroll hall.
- 5:30 -- t.g.i.f., lafortune ballroom.
- 8:00 -- concert, barbara geary, french music, library auditorium.
- 8:00 & 10:00 -- film, cac fund-raising series, catch 22, engineering auditorium.
- 8:30 -- drama, nd-smc theatre, judas christ, washington hall.
- 10:00 -- meeting, mooney's merry pranksters, frankie's -- grins.

saturday

- 2:00 -- 5:00 -- festival, winter festival, outside holy cross hall, smc.
- 2:00 & 8:00 -- film, cac cinema '72, black orpheus, engineering auditorium.
- 8:00 -- gathering, international students, informal coffee evening, international room, lafortune.
- 8:00 -- lecture, fanya davis and matthew eubanks, library auditorium.
- 8:30 -- drama, nd-smc theatre, judas christ, washington hall.
- 9:00 -- 12:00 -- dance, square dance, angela hall.

sunday

- 2:00 & 8:00 -- film, cac cinema '72, black orpheus, engineering auditorium.
- 7:30 -- mass and lecture, father david burrell, yoga and it's application to christian life, donors' room, morris inn.
- 8:00 -- lecture, econ. dept., crisis in the cities, library auditorium.
- 8:00 -- drama, national players, the trial, o'laughlin auditorium.

at nd - smc

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Assistant Editor
T.C. Treanor

Business Manager
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Editor-in-Chief, Glen S. Corso

All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken

Assistant Editor
John Abowd

Advertising Manager
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Business: 283-7471

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"AN INFERG"

The New Season Begins

Senior Fellows

"Blow the whistle," the man said. Bureaucratic American institutions have become criminally insensitive to their collective public responsibility, criminally insensitive to the long range risks of the products they develop, criminally insensitive to the fraud they perpetuate by habit, and criminally insensitive to the individual ethics of the people they employ. Ralph Nader was here last night. In his loose, flippant style he reminded us that a thoroughly organized, knowledgeable and dedicated man can penetrate the insensitivity. But, he added firmly, "Bureaucracy will not be responsible until it becomes individually responsible."

Even if prosecuting the presidents of three-fourths of *Fortune's* top 500 companies would go a long way towards forcing the issue of corporate responsibility, the major burden of re-establishing the public interest still clearly lies with us. It is the individual fully exercising his expanded legal rights (e.g. citizen anti-pollution suits) that will bring the system back into balance.

Nader offered many concrete examples. The greatest challenge he suggested was making the University deal substantively with contemporary social problems.

No college curriculum offers auto safety engineering as a concentration, nor are food additives, behavioral modification effects of advertising and a whole host of other areas where the enthusiasm of college students and the expertise of social and natural science faculties could be used. These are areas of concern for students.

These suggestions deserve further consideration. Nader is not advocating the classical approach that might be found in advertising or engineering majors. He is suggesting a problem-oriented approach to real problems that would allow students as undergraduates to combine disciplines to investigate the GM or Lockheed, or FDA of their choice.

We believe that his ideas must be discussed more thoroughly. The Senior Fellow Program offers a perfect opportunity--seniors should nominate and select Ralph Nader. They could then ask him to discuss specific curriculum additions and revisions which would best implement his ideas.

At the conclusion of spring training:

T.C. Treanor

The acknowledged favorite, chief generalissimo, and head honcho of hall life is officially in the race, and we can now see precisely how the campaigns are jelling. At least three other people will mount campaigns for ND SBP, and their are at least two others as yet - unannounced pretenders to the SMC throne. But for purposes of analysis, the picture over here looks complete - the three candidates yet to announce may fool around with percentages; will probably throw things into a runoff; but of themselves will not present serious sustained drives.

Let's take a look at the four candidates - alphabetically, of course: Paul Dzedzic has a foot in both the Mooney and Barkett camps - and he may not get support from either. Barkett will support him in event of a runoff with Kezele, but as long as both he and Higgins are in the race, Barkett will keep scrupulously mum.

Dzedzic has done two things which have shored up his organization and indicated that his candidacy is indeed serious. Late last night he picked up an endorsement from Keenan Hall President Dave Loring, who was split between him and Higgins. Loring has supported two successive losers - Tom Thrasher and Don Mooney - but he possesses a certain amount of dynamic persuasiveness which has won him some considerable success for himself and a substantive amount of respect in his own hall.

The second thing he's been able to do is to maneuver St. Ed's president Marty Seimion out of an active role in the race. Seimion will wear a Higgins button and in all ways make himself known to be a fervent supporter of the Hall Life Commissioner, but Higgins headquarters had counted on him to be a North Quad captain. Seimion's relatively minor role is the result of Dzedzic's doings.

In turn, Dzedzic lacks a tight organization. He has more information leaks than Henry Kissinger - and not just to me; to the Higgins and Kezele organizations as well. If the runoff is between Higgins and Dzedzic, he stands to pick up some ex-candidate's endorsements, including, as it stands now, Floyd Kezele's.

Floyd Kezele is the man the Higgins people fear most now. His announcement was impressive; his contacts with the Mooney people look good. He picked up an important endorsement from Bob Welley, Flanner Hall's popular president, who was torn between him and Higgins. Both he and Dzedzic live in Grace; his running mate, Milt Jones lives in Flanner and Dzedzic's running mate, Mike Sherrod, lives in Grace, but Kezele has far more of a home-hall advantage. He's been an SLC Towers representative for two years; first time around he beat Sherrod by approximately two to one; last year he won by 289 - 29. Dzedzic has never won an elective office at Notre Dame and has only lived in Grace for a year.

Kezele's announcement was impressive and his organization is small but tight. He has had troubles getting hall or quad captains.

If it's a Kezele - Higgins runoff, Kezele stands a good chance of getting all the ex-candidate's endorsements, and additionally, bringing in a lot of Mooney's old campaigners to say i-told-you-so at the last minute. A Kezele-Higgins runoff would likewise bring Barkett full fury into the fray - on the side of Higgins. The antipathy between Kezele and Barkett defies serious description.

Bob Higgins is clearly the favorite, with good reason. His organization is five quantum leaps ahead of everybody else's; he has hall captains for three-quarters of the halls. He doesn't have Barkett's direct endorsement but has picked up a large share of his organization anyway; lanky Fred Giuffrida will manage his campaign. A lot of people talked favorably of Giuffrida as an SBP candidate himself and in fact Giuffrida considered taking up the bid.

Other important endorsements: HPC Chairman Ed Motto, Fisher Hall President Carmen Maciarelo, Farley Hall President Joe Markosak. If Higgins is to be beaten, it will be because (a) he won't come across in public and (b) all his opposition - all his opposition ever can unite against him in the runoff.

Chuck Luken has no campaign manager, little organization, and not an eye-bugging amount of support. The only thing he has going for him is himself - and his running mate. His announcement was the most impressive of the four; there are some things he doesn't know about student government but if he straightens himself out he may pick up 8 - 10 per cent of the vote. However, unless he becomes a lot more visible than he has been in the past, you can scratch him as a serious contender.

By Monday night we ought to have another contender at St. Mary's and twomore here. They all present their own little bizzare twists to the story; but more on that later.

da mob that couldn't see straight

Nite Editors: Joe Abell, Jim McDermott

Layout and Headlines: Sunshine Esposito, Dan Ryan, John Abowd

Machine People: John Brady, Don Biancamano

Writers, of a sort, in Residence: Ed Ellis (who ain't no good at all),

Glen Corso, Maria Gallagher (even spelled right),

TC Treanor, TJ Clinton, AT Darin, mabaum, lefty

1. beer and pizza return - rejoice and be glad!

2. see, glen, we did get away with it.

3. when do x-mas trees travel?

4. do they bring friends?

5. no refunds. groit.

6. thorn-ton - oh boy are you in for it. i feel sorry for you.

7. slip score: m - 10, j - 5

8. goodbye, g., and the dallas of seniors 70

Bureaucracy, industry targets in Nader speech

(Continued from page 1)

they were taking orders or simply ignore the responsibility, preferring to pass the buck.

He contended that "bureaucracy will never be responsible until bureaucrats are held personally responsible." This, Nader claimed happens only when the victims of the bureaucrats are represented in the decision-making process.

Related to this, Nader discussed the subject of "on-the-job-citizenship," saying that this is the best form of citizen representation in the government because it involved experienced people who could exert heavy internal pressure on the offending bureaucracies.

Everyone who works for a large company or bureaucracy will at some time be faced with the decision of "when individual conscience will take precedence to allegiance to the organization," according to Nader.

"We have a tradition of 2000 years that says that organization never can take precedence...And if people can't or won't make that decision, then we're in trouble."

Nader then charged many vital sectors of American society as being undemocratic. He cited the need for a micro-analysis of many of these areas, including corporations and large labor unions. Once the essential totalitarian control of many aspects of American life is realized, Nader said that "initiatory democracy," the most undeveloped and the most basic form of democracy, must be used to correct the situation.

"Forsee and forstall" are the codewords for tomorrow, according to the Harvard Law School grad. He said that Americans must begin to examine very closely what are called "risk levels."

"We are the first country in the world that can literally destroy itself by mistake."

"We no longer have to worry

about problems of today," said Nader. "We must be concerned with levels of risk."

Nader said that "we must develop an emotional tie with science and what it can predict." He advocated an emotional aversion to destruction, which will be predicted by science but which cannot be sensed naturally.

Nader also advocated a more practical approach to the concept of a liberal education, saying that man can only survive by using the technology already developed for the good of mankind.

He mentioned automobiles and food here, and spent some time

Seventeen so far

Many V.P. applicants

by Noli Kane

To date, seventeen people have applied for the Vice President of Student Affairs job, according to Fr. James McGrath, head of the V.P. search committee.

But at least thirty or forty people must be screened before the committee recommends any names to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh or Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, he said. He refused to release any of the applicants' names.

The committee met for the first time, Monday, to discuss applicants for the post which Fr. Thomas E. Blantz will vacate this May. The committee will recommend three to six people to the Trustees for the job "by the end of March...if all goes well," McGrath said.

When asked what type of person the committee was searching for, McGrath said, "...a strong person who can take the job as it exists now and restructure it."

The V.P. deals with too many staff and should be "free for more face to face meetings with students."

discussing the advertising practices of major food companies. He described the current state of competition between corporations in the U.S. as "you scratch my fraud, I'll scratch yours."

In a short question-and-answer period after his lengthy talk, Nader responded negatively to a question about his stance on socialism. He said that input and access to the economic system is necessary to solve the problems existing today. This would not be possible under socialism, he said. He also noted that the market features of capitalism are beneficial to the consumer.

He should also be experienced. "We are not hiring from the unemployed ranks," he said. The new V.P. should be "...already a dean of students or vice president...who has made his mistakes."

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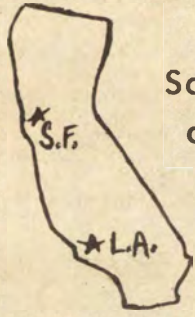
APRIL 4, 1972

South Bend to Los Angeles and return or South Bend

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Sign ups and more information this Saturday afternoon (Feb. 19th) from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in Room 1-D of the LaFortune Student Center
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by Ann Therese Darin

Within the first week you will meet our neighbors, the Notre Dame men from across the Dixie. Social life at Saint Mary's includes on-campus activities as well as N.D. pep rallies and football games, Victory Dances, and proms... Your social whirl will begin with a lively Freshman week and its round of get-acquainted activities... You will attend many activities at Notre Dame - concerts and plays, open house parties in the Student Center, Mardi Gras, class dances, and formals held by the different schools, such as the Science and Law Balls...

When there is no dance, you may see a movie or go to dinner in town. The Volcano is a favorite spot, followed by Rosie's and the Philadelphia. On a spring or fall afternoon, it is fun to walk to Roseland for a snack, or just for fresh air. There are lots of things to do on our campus to. When the weather is nice, you can go canoeing on Lake Marian. On Friday nights there are first run movies at St. Angela's. You will be able to entertain your guests in Holy Cross parlors or outside on the large and beautiful campus.

Lake Geneva in the autumn? A swinging singles weekend in the Adirondacks? The Notre Dame in the first excerpt from the Freshman Orientation Manual for the 1957-1958 St. Mary's Freshman Class gives it away. So, this was the western campus (or has in chameleoned back to being St. Mary's College for Women?) in the 1950's.

Saint Mary's gives us many other opportunities to develop the whole woman. Noted speakers and artists are presented in convocations throughout the year, in addition to the special programs held in O'Laughlin. Students with scholastic averages of 2.2 OR ABOVE are distinguished at the semi-annual Honors Convocation.

Your chapel veil will be an important part of your wardrobe. It will be with you at your first Missa Recitata and Full Participation Mass, and at that last visit to the Christ Child before Christmas vacation; at the Holy Hour on First Friday; at Sunday Benediction; and most often, we hope at frequent visits to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. These Things will contribute more than anything else, to your development into the St. Mary's ideal - the whole woman. Let your chapel veil be a symbol of the finest course Saint Mary's offers - "Growing Up To God."

Nostalgia is in vogue. But, when nostalgia of St. Mary's past seems to be converging with the administration forecast for St. Mary's future...

Last week the St. Mary's Admissions Office, subsisting underground this year in their cubbyhole in the Golden Dome, issued what promises to be the most widely read campus scandal-sheet since the Park-Mayhew Nihilty. The booklet is entitled "Facts for Freshmen Entering September, 1972" or perhaps a more apt title: "Everything You've Had Nightmares About Since Un-Merger, But Been Afraid to Believe."

Produced by the Admission Department, overlorded by Sr. M. Raphaelita, a 50-odd year veteran in the Holy Cross order's battalion and for the last ten years patrolling Stalag Admissions Office, the statement was censored by Sr. M. Alma, acting president, and her attache, Jason D. Lindower, director of financial management. The statement projects a St. Mary's College as exciting as the grotto on a rainy day, as timely as the shuttle busses this semester (especially the 10:48 Tuesday - Thursday express from St. Mary's which has yet to make an appearance); and as informative as Sr. Alma greeting our esteemed editorial writer the - "Goodbye, Sr. Alma!" editorial.

LeMans is the residence of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors and many of your classes will be held there. The dining hall and snack bar (the Oriole) are also in LeMans.

'a couple of dressy
dresses will take care
of the informals

The 'New' St. Mary's
Shades of the Good

The Chapel of Loretto, which we hope you will want to visit daily, is a replica of the house of the Holy Family at Nazareth and the most beloved of the seven chapels on campus. Saint Angela's is the site of the annual sports tournaments.

A picture for the wall, and statues of Christ, Our Lady, or favorite saints can be rented from the art studio. Something "green and growing" adds a cheerful note. Of course these are some things which are positively essential: a clock, desk lamp and dresser scarf. Shoe bags and a drying rack will come in very handy too.

But, then again, perhaps the "good nuns" (a term which I have yet to find the origin for) really did mean well and wanting to get into the spirit of President Nixon's trip to China this week, decided to take "the giant leap" (backward!).

In academics, next year's freshmen class, according to the circular will be retrogressing. They will not be allowed to major in American Studies, Business Administration, Physics, Engineering, Political Science, Psychology, Architecture, German, Italian, modern languages, Black Studies, or European Studies.

Presently there are approximately 30 SMC government majors. Without a government major, how can anyone figure out the bureaucratic map, the lobbying of the habits versus the Hobbits, the fine art of ramming through legislation restructuring the college through the amnesia-prone tri-partite committees and executive Board of Trustees sessions who don't even remember discussing the proposals?

Not to mention a more trivial reason: that an increasing number of SMC seniors are applying to law schools, which both want and need women. A government major is a fine launch for their plans. Or what about the Nader Raiders? How can they aid the consumer, if the college can't even teach them in political science courses the caches of American democracy to raid.

True, there are only two faculty members in the political science department at present with filled-to-capacity or near-to-capacity classes. Will they experience the same Christian community which has axed professors, administrators, and even exiled one ex-SMC-president to South America after the present government majors have graduated?

Yet, the philosophy department, which is operating with no department chairman since Dr. Richard Hutchison quit last May, one or two instructors, and only four majors, is counted among the chosen. Do the Sisters have a sudden harvest of hemlocks? Have they developed an ultra-new philosophy to form the department on "Reflection on Self" (Or how one treasurer of a religious order found peace of mind by resigning from the 17 different Boards of Trustees she sits on!)

'something green
and growing adds
a cheerful note'

Since Closet Space wardrobe simple but Uniforms are the a cottons during the s during the winter. M ironing are time save except Saturday.

In the evening you skirt with blouse or s Our Lord, you are es tailored dress and h

Casual outfits are in more dressy for date care of the informals of formals. Since they this excludues strap the-shoulder styles.

Psychology, an imp who are in it, has also ever understand the Si psuedo-collective barg administrators. The n freshman pamphlet w neighboring campus" nation "University of which will compete w Catholic women in the

Hopefully the write passage, "If you wish classes at the neigh minimum of twelve se which you will be billed "neighboring campus Cross Nursing School, the Holy Cross Noviti

While there will be n government or psych as at Notre Dame, th and three faculty me Religious Studies!

Reviewing the list o



are
al dances'
y's--
d Ol' Days!



What Will I Wear
is limited we suggest that you keep your
it well-planned.
answer to what to wear to classes - pastel
spring and fall and charcoal gray suits
Nylon or orlon blouses that don't need
ers. Full length hose are worn every day
dress for dinner in a neat and casual
sweater. Because Sunday is dedicated to
pected to dress accordingly - a suit or
feels to look your best.
n order for trips to town, with something
es. A couple of dressy dresses will take
dances. Good taste dictates your choice
y are chose in order to please Our Lady,
pleas, halter necks, and extremely off-

wonder that lay administrators had to plead to the Sisters just two years ago that not every senior collects her diploma-diamond on graduation day, to be fortified with some assuming, but bulging- cheekboned Domer. There might be some need for a vocational counselor and job placement director to help the women, both single and married, to find jobs.

St. Mary's College has been reduced from a 1971-1972 colorful, coeducational catalogue, with a future as bright as the Dome, to a six-page Catholic Girl's High School Madonna - blue - colored flier.

"There are always late applicants who wait hopefully all summer for a room assignment. In their interest we urge that prompt cancellations be made as soon as a change of plan is finalized," the new pamphlet sputters. "Since Saint Mary's classes are usually limited in size, the faculty members know the students and are aware of the need for additional help on the one hand and for the opportunities for enriched programs for gifted students on the other hand," it adds defensively.

It ominously climaxes with the fact, "Since there are some girls who have been accepted by Notre Dame and who will be in residence there, it is important to remember that these directives do not apply to them should they read this folder!"

The wizards of the college's \$694,000 surplus last year should realize in terms of dollars and cents - no parents will pay first-rate prices for a second-rate education.

With some help from the men and padres from "ACROSS THE DIXIE," maybe the South (the 1971 coed-coex antebellum SMC) can rise again!

Slacks are worn only for sports, so one pair will be enough. Bermudas may be worn in the house on Saturdays or for tennis. Bobby sox are worn to gym, picnics, football games and Saturday if you wish. For lounging, most wear a warm bathrobe, knee or full length, coupled with soft-soled bedroom slippers for quiet's sake. All types of shoes are worn with the uniforms except sneakers or moccasins. Loafers or flats are fine, dark colors to wear with the winter uniforms. Hats are worn when leaving for or returning from weekends or vacations.

The size of your wardrobe is not the important thing. It is the girl who is well groomed and appropriately dressed who leads the fashion parade at Saint Mary's.

peeking thru the merger blackout

TUITION TROUBLE

St. Mary's has stolen the spotlight from Notre Dame for once during the merger volleys. In "Facts for Freshmen" the Admissions Dept. leaked, "Information coming from Notre Dame University at the present time indicates their charge will be \$100 a semester hour this coming year." Notre Dame spokesmen refused comment.

GOVT. AND PSYCH TRAUMAS

"IN DECEMBER THE Trustees warned us not to promise anything to the incoming freshmen that we could not be certain of fulfilling. The trauma and resulting alienation of the present class led to this directive. At this point no one knows if there is going to be unification or even coexchange. No one knows the extent of cooperation nor the fee which might be attached to courses taken on the N.D. campus which might well be fiscally impossible to meet either by the college or the student."

"THE DIRECTOR OF Admissions had to prepare a Fact Sheet as cancellations were coming in because of lack of information. Again the Trustees said to make it clear that students arriving in September, 1972, were to be Saint Mary's College students and that no promises should be made that might not be able to be fulfilled. I proofread the fact sheet and approved it."

"I HAVE CAREFULLY researched the academic field of Psychology at Saint Mary's College. A major department has never existed . . . Political Science held a departmental major status until 1966 when for sound reasons the department decided to form a cooperative major with Notre Dame."

"I SHALL ASK the Task Force to consider Political Science first since that was a viable department. . . The Psychology program never had the status of a major department so the study will have to be more intense if a major is to be opened. . . The above does not hold for our present students to whom we have special commitments."

Sr. M. Alma, acting president
Feb. 8, 1972 - letter to faculty

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

The Godfather Game and Jeopardy are running a close second as the most popular campus game, "Who has the \$150,000 billed to St. Mary's for co-exchange classes this semester?"

Saint Mary's administrators insist that they have neither received the bill nor paid it. Notre Dame Press Information reported in mid-January that the university and college completed the transaction.

9,000 credits hours were taken by SMC students at Notre Dame first semester opposed to 6500 hours taken by Notre Dame students at SMC. The second semester projected figure showed 10,500 of Notre Dame credit by SMC students, and 4500 SMC hours elected by Notre Dame students.

portant major for the forty or so girls
been canned. How will future SMCers
isters who sat down last Wednesday for
gaining on a merger with Notre Dame
next day these same nuns released the
with dignified lady-like allusions to "the
instead of the crude, realistic desig-
Notre Dame." The same Notre Dame
th SMC for the 300 finest and smartest
e country.
er is referring to Notre Dame in the
to reside at St. Mary's and take some
boring campus, you must enroll for a
semester hours at St. Mary's College for
d \$1020.00 a semester." But, what if the
" is Holy Cross Junior College, Holy
St. Joe's High School, or the Sisters of
iate?
o opportunity for freshmen to major in
ology or a modern language program
ey, along with the four present majors,
embers will be able to concentrate in
f the new St. Mary's program, it is no



Mao's poetry published

(c) 1972 New York Times
New York, Feb. 17—Members of the Chinese mission to the United Nations received a new English translation of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's poetry today, even as President Nixon's plane was leaving for their homeland, and they expressed the hope that the interchange of President and poetry might herald a new era for the two nations.

The work was presented to two senior members of the mission by a poetry editor at Harper & Row, while other officials were following the President's departure on a television set in an adjoining room.

Although several English editions of Chairman Mao's poetry have been printed, the Harper & Row book is believed to be the first bilingual edition.

Mao's poems, which reflect the Chinese fondness for vivid descriptions of nature, span four decades, from 1925 to 1963. The last poem is a tribute to Kuo Mo-Jo, one of China's most

distinguished writers, which begins:
On our small planet,
A few houseflies bang on the walls.

They buzz, moan, moon,
And ants climb the locust tree
And brag about their vast dominion.

Pranksters: 'Keep Him'

An unidentified source from among the ranks of the Merry Pranksters announced today that the organization was sending a telegram to Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En Lai. The telegram's message was succinct, concise, and only two words: "KEEP HIM" it read. It was believed that the telegram referred to this week's visit to Peking by President Nixon.

The source from the Pranksters suggested that students also send telegrams in order to create a flood of opinion on behalf of the President's continued residence in China. Telegrams can be charged to a student's campus phone billing number. The phone number for Western Union is 233-6101. Telegrams can be sent to Chou in care of the United Nations, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, New York, New York.

Sophomore Lit Festival to feature novelists, poets

by Beth Hall

The Sophomore Literary Festival Council will feature five novelists and three poets including contemporary protest writers.

Poets participating in the festival are Dianne Wakoski, Allen Ginsberg, and Robert Duncan. The novelists include Jerzy Kosinski, Robert Coover, John A. Williams, Jay Neugeboren and William H. Gass.

Charles Newman will be keynote speaker for the week. Newman, a critic and novelist, is editor of Northwestern University's Tri-Quarterly magazine. His two novels are The New Axis and Promise-Keeper.

Dianne Wakoski is the first woman to participate in the Literary Festival. She gained recognition for three collections of poetry: Inside the Blood Factory, Discrepancies and Apparitions, and Motorcycle Betrayal Poems, which she has "dedicated to all the men who betrayed me in hopes that they fall off their motorcycles and break their necks."

The counter-culture poet, Allen Ginsberg, is author of many published works, including "Howl", "America", "In Back of the Real", and "Reality Sandwiches". Ginsberg adapted his poem "Kaddish" into a play which will be presented this week in New York by the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Robert Duncan, a member of the San Francisco group of poets, is author of The Opening Field, Roots and Branches, and Bending the Bow. Duncan comments that "I make poetry as other men make love or make war or makes states or revolutions: to exercise my faculties at large."

Leading the group of novelists will be Jerzy Kosinski, winner of the National Book Award for Steps. He has also written Being There, The Future is Ours, Comrade and No Third Path.

Robert Coover has written novels as well as short stories. Coover experiments with forms and the myths of men in The Universal Baseball Association, Origin of Brunitis, and his short story collection, Pricksongs and Descants.

John A. Williams, author of The

Man Who Cried I am, has published studies of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Richard Wright. Williams is editor of the paperback magazine, "Amistad", a review of black American literature.

The young Jewish novelist, Jay Neugeboren, is author of Big Man, Listen Ruben Fontenez, and Corky's Brother, a collection of short stories. Neugeboren's works are often sports oriented.

Completing the list of novelists is William H. Gass, former philosophy professor at Washington University in St. Louis. Gass' novels include Omensetter's Luck, Willie Masters' Lonesome Wife. He has also written a set of short stories, In the Heart of the Heart of the Country and other stories.

The festival council has chosen different forms of fiction and poetry. "The idea is to give the students the opportunity to see a wide variety of fiction writers and poets and to make it enjoyable for all," commented Ray Funke, chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival. Funke also stressed that the festival is planned to have a friendly and informal atmosphere.

The festival will feature evening and afternoon talks and possibly classroom lectures by the guests. Students will have the chance to meet and talk with the participants after the lectures and in informal talks.

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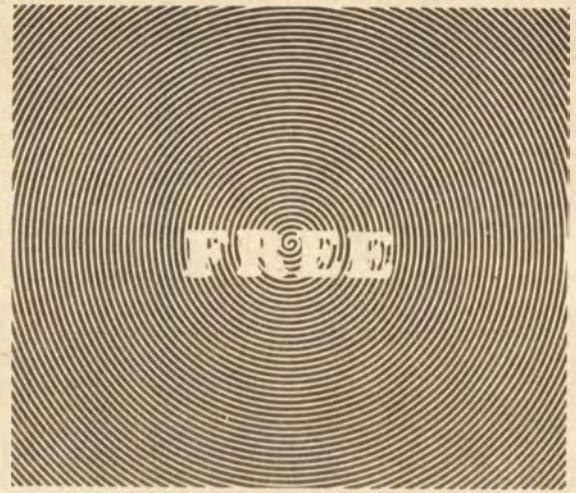
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Schools of Engineering and Law make project proposals

Proposals which could reduce the time between arrest and trial from the over 200-day average in two major Indiana counties to less than 90 days are results of an 18-month study conducted by the

University of Notre Dame's Law School and College of Engineering.

The study was funded through a \$191,917 grant to Notre Dame from the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the research and development wing of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice. The report focused on the criminal court systems of St. Joseph and Marion counties in Indiana. South Bend is the principal city in St. Joseph and Indianapolis in Marion. Leslie G. Foschio, assistant dean of the Law School and Dr. James Daschbach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering were co-directors of the project which included seven engineering and three law faculty members. Noted legal scholars Harry Kalven and Hans Zeisel of the University of Chicago served as consultants for the project.

of the University of Chicago served as consultants for the project.

The study's recommendations should be applicable to other court systems both within and outside of Indiana, Foschio and Daschbach explained. They added that the report represents the project's conclusions solely, and not the opinions of the LEA. Examples of the four-volume report's specific recommendations include:

That no continuances be allowed before the defendant is charged. If a grand jury indictment can be eliminated, the accused should be charged and arraigned within a maximum of three days. At present, substantial prearraignment delay exists in Marion County because of heavy use of the slower grand jury procedure.

That all cases where the defendant pleads guilty to a reduced charge be decided within four to six weeks after arraignment. Presently, Foschio explained, these mainly routine cases take as much time as the more complex trial situation, clogging up the court system and making accurate scheduling difficult.

That all routine cases come to trial within two months of arraignment. Foschio pointed out that this recommendation may prove controversial, especially to defense attorneys who claim that delay aids their clients or is important to their rights. He contends, however, that most routine cases can easily be handled in this period, especially if the attorney is granted expanded access to witnesses' statements and to evidence. In addition, he said, the study showed no correlation between post-arraignment delay and acquittal of the defendant.

That no more than two continuances be granted before trial, and those only when the attorney can prove witnesses are not available, his client is ill and unable to appear, or the case is unusually complex. The Notre Dame study discovered that cases with three or more continuances took twice as long as cases with fewer than three. Other pre-trial motions including motions to quash the charge, admissibility of evidence

and other motions important to the constitutional rights of the client, were found not to contribute significantly to delay.

That the appellate courts set an example by speedy handling of appeals cases. The study shows that appeals to the Indiana Supreme Court accounted for 76 percent of the total time from arrest to decision on appeal. Time for appeal itself was 22 months, over four times the five month maximum recommended by the President's Crime Commission Report. Foschio believes changes recommended by the study would reduce the appeal time to seven months.

That an administrative judge be appointed to oversee each local trial court system with more than one judge, with an eye to efficient scheduling of cases and pre-trial motions. He could also hear the easily-decided cases where the defendant pleads guilty to a reduced charge.

That each member of the Indiana Supreme Court be responsible for the quality and efficiency of the administration of criminal justice in designated regions of the state.

These recommendations stem from case data collected by 10 Indianapolis law students in the largely urban Indianapolis area and 6 Notre Dame law students in the less-populous St. Joseph County area. From the data on over 2,500 felony cases, Notre Dame engineering faculty devised a computer model of the courts which Daschbach expects to be applicable to many other court systems, as well as hospitals and other service agencies.

"Our model is unusually simple and accurate and can be run on a fairly small computer," Daschbach explained. One of the main advantages of the model is its ability to provide concrete answers to hypothetical questions—for instance, what would the delay be if all cases plead guilty? The model calculated that even if all defendants pleaded guilty, there still would be delay defined as any unnecessary time beyond the maximum standards of the 1967 President's Crime Commission Report.

The model also showed conclusively that the criminal justice system in these counties suffered from a lack of overall control. Daschbach explained that the various parts of the system appear to operate independently, and efficiency in one area does not carry over to efficiency in the

whole. Such a situation, he explained, indicates a system unresponsive to any centralized coordination.

Foschio and Daschbach added that an essential assumption to their recommendations is that both counties have the personnel and facilities to reduce delay with somewhat more efficient management. The data of the project tends to support this assumption. Although this condition may not be true in larger jurisdictions, the observations of the project suggest that even if a somewhat greater number of criminal trials should arise, the present system, if properly managed, could deal with them.

The report concluded that Indiana could become a model state for efficient handling of criminal cases if judges and prosecutors will work more directly toward this goal by implementing the necessary reform.

Angela Davis' sister to speak Saturday

Fonya Davis, sister of Angela Davis, black activist and former philosophy instructor scheduled for trial in California on charges of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

Speaking on the same program will be Matt Eubanks, coordinator of the St. Louis regional committee to Free Angela Davis.

The program is sponsored by the student union of the Black Studies Program at Notre Dame and is open to the public.

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\$700,000 deficit for '71-72

by Mike Baum

The University may be in for rough economic times, according to Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaeff, but the administrator said that Notre Dame would survive and probably be stronger than ever.

The University is expecting a 700 thousand dollar deficit this fiscal year, in contrast to a 70 thousand dollar surplus last year. "The University has been confronted with a set of financial burdens which may not only absorb all the increased income we could reasonably summon up, but could engulf and overwhelm our economic ability to survive," Fr. Burtchaeff said in a report to the faculty dated February 8.

The Provost went on to express his belief in Notre Dame's basic fiscal soundness.

"We shall survive. Indeed, we shall thrive; we shall use this season to strengthen our relative position among universities."

Fr. Burtchaeff admitted that faculty are underpaid "at Notre Dame as elsewhere". Graphing statistics to show that while salaries here are higher than an overall average, but "somewhat less than our peer schools" with an "average lag" of about one year, he stated that "the administration is persistently committed to ever constant improvements in faculty compensation."

Fr. Burtchaeff cited the need to achieve a better than adequate program of faculty compensation, together with reasonable student fees, while coping with "the close of one of the University's great building eras." He outlined in broad long range plans for endowments, and a proposed short range program of adjustments in faculty work loads.

The article, which appeared in the current Notre Dame Report, quoted as major economic factors: the costs of the newly installed IBM 370-155, rises in fuel costs, building and maintenance costs (aggravated by the Galvin Life Sciences Building), increased insurance rates, and several federal cuts in higher education underwriting. Increased costs for unemployment compensation, costs involved in the transition to co-education, and science development were also noted as major cost increases.

Considering long range plans, Fr. Burtchaeff observed that gifts, a major source of funds, "continue to be constant and abundant." While these funds have generally gone into new buildings, he explained, this will be changed. "We are nearing the close of one of University's great building eras, and intend henceforth to dedicate the large part of our fund-raising potential to endowment."

Listing endowments which will "receive prime attention", Fr. Burtchaeff mentioned: the Faculty Development Fund, to meet annually increasing faculty compensation; Endowed Chairs, "to attract and support the

quality of scholar required by an ambitious and influential graduate program"; Library Endowment; Scholarship funds; and a Computer fund.

Under Scholarship funds, the Provost noted, "To this end, the University will shortly be announcing the establishment of a special endowment of three millions of dollars to provide scholarships for minority students."

In the major part of the faculty-oriented report, Burtchaeff discussed general aspects of a short range economizing plan, which he hopes will be adopted after faculty consultation. Citing unequal divisions of teaching loads among departments and even within departments (68 faculty members teach only 3 credit hours per semester, as opposed to 152 teaching 6 hours), he suggested, "we must develop and enunciate a policy on faculty

teaching loads." However, "it must be no crude 'productive index'."

In this program of "economic self-discipline", Burtchaeff advocated a "statutory academic load". This would hopefully be strong enough to even out the distribution of class hours, while at the same time being flexible enough to handle cases of department heads, and faculty engaged in scholarly projects, who need the extra time.

In addition, he recommended a student credit hour load to balance often disproportionately large or small classes. Also taken into consideration was faculty size.

The conclusion of the report discussed faculty fringe benefits. These include Disability Insurance, Unemployment Compensation, Maternity Leave, Health Insurance, and Faculty Child Educational Benefits.

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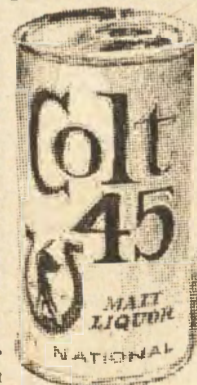
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Icers at Denver for 8-pt. series

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's slumping hockey team faces another difficult weekend on the road, meeting the high-scoring Denver Pioneers in an eight-point series tonight and Saturday night at the Denver U. Arena.

The Irish, who dropped a pair of games last weekend at Wisconsin by 6-4 and 5-1 scores to extend their losing streak to six games, bring a 7-13 WCHA record into the Mile High City. The Pioneers, locked in a three-way tie for second place in the loop with Minnesota-Duluth and North Dakota, have won 14 of 22 league starts.

Although Denver is near the top of the standings, things haven't gone as well for the Pioneers as coach Murray Armstrong had hoped prior to the season. Denver lost just one of its top 14 players from last year's club, which finished third in the NCAA tournament. But the Pioneers have been inconsistent this season.

"We still have a relatively young team," coach Armstrong commented earlier this week. "We don't have a mature club and they have been erratic on occasion."

Denver was plagued by inconsistency just last weekend, blowing a three-goal lead and dropping a 9-7 home ice decision to seventh place Colorado Friday, the Tigers first win in Denver in 14 years. The Pioneers gained revenge Saturday night, drubbing CC, 13-4.

As evidenced by the Colorado series, the Pioneers have plenty of scoring punch. Denver's three veteran lines have collected a league-leading total of 112 goals this season.

Soph center Vic Venasky, an All-American and the WCHA's leading scorer last year as a freshman, with 56 points on 20 goals and 36 assists, skates on the Pioneer's top line between sophomores Tom Peluso and Pete McNab.

All three are among the league's top ten scorers this season. Peluso ranks second with

Hockey stats

Irish Statistics					
Player	Gms	G	A	Pts	Pen-Min
Regan, w	26	24	19	43	25-50
Noble, c	24	11	31	22	11-22
Williams, w	23	18	19	37	15-30
Bumbacco, w	26	18	17	35	1-2
Campbell, w	26	10	19	29	13-26
Green, d	26	5	14	19	17-34
DeLorenzi, w	25	6	11	17	5-10
Keating, w	15	8	9	17	2-4
Nyrop, d	26	2	14	16	20-40
Conroy, c	18	6	7	13	1-2
Shafer, w	26	6	7	13	9-18
Curry, d	26	1	10	11	31-62
Steinborn, d	25	0	10	10	6-12
Cordes, w	26	4	4	8	7-14
Israelson, w	26	3	1	4	5-10
Lindsey, c	10	1	3	4	0-0
Bonk, c	23	0	1	1	1-2
Tardani, w	11	1	0	1	1-2
Tomasoni, g	19	0	1	1	0-0
Larson, d	26	0	0	0	7-14
Bench					1-2

Notre Dame	26	124	197	321	181-362
Opponents	26	125	173	298	166-351
Power Play Goals — Notre Dame	35	of 108 (32 per cent); Opponents 28 of 128 (22 per cent)			
Shorthanded Goals — Notre Dame	5	Opponents 5			
Gtrs. Gms GA Avg. Svs. SO					
Tomasoni	18	17	78	4.29	563 0
Kronholm	4	67	21	4.49	148 1
Cathcart	3	33	20	4.54	110 0
Notre Dame 26 17 119* 4.54 821 1					
Opponents 26 17 121* 4.62 808 0					
*Does not include open net goals					

40 points on 19 goals and 21 assists. McNab (14-22-36) and Venasky (16-19-35) are fifth and sixth, respectively.

Center Ed Hays (9-14-23) and his linemate, Brian Morenz (4-21-25), are also tough men to stop.

The Pioneers are strong defensively, as well. With two-year starter Ron Grahame in goal and a defensive crew headed by All-American Mike Christie, Denver ranks third in the WCHA in goals-against average with a 3.8 mark.

While the Pioneers will be trying to stay within range of WCHA pacesetter, Wisconsin, the Irish want to pick up at least four of the eight points at stake this weekend to enhance their playoff chances.

The Irish, with 22 total points, are tied with Colorado College and Michigan for seventh in the WCHA. The top eight clubs qualify for the post-season playoffs and a possible berth in the NCAA championships.

Notre Dame enters the series with a couple of physical problems. Junior Paul Regan, who leads the club in scoring with 43 points on 24 goals and 19 assists (15-13-28 in league play), did not make the trip to Denver because of a bad ankle. In addition, goalie Dick Tomasoni, who has missed the last four games after suffering a concussion against Wisconsin three years ago, may not be ready for action yet, although he did accompany the team to Denver. If Tomasoni is unable to return, sophomore Mark Kronholm who performed capably against Wisconsin last



The Irish icers will need a strong performance from Bill Nyrop and his defensive mates if they are to upset high-scoring Denver this weekend.

week, will start in the nets.

Aware that they still can make the playoffs, the Irish have refused to let their losing streak get them down.

"We didn't hold formal practices Monday and Tuesday,"

Smith commented. "We just let them choose up sides and play. The enthusiasm was tremendous and they were doing some real hitting on the ice."

"It would be nice if we could win one of the games at Denver," Smith continued. "That would help our playoff chances quite a bit. There are no two ways about, the season's going to go right down to the nub ends before the playoff situation is decided."

And the Irish figure to be in the thick of the fight all the way.

ND teams go on the road

Notre Dame's swimming, fencing, track and wrestling teams will be on the road this weekend.

Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers, boasting a 7-2 record after a big 61-52 win over St. Bonaventure last Saturday, travel to Purdue for a meet with the Boilermakers.

The Purdue natators are only 5-7 this year but hold a 68-55 win over Northwestern, a club which beat the Irish 78-35 earlier in the season.

The indoor track team, which took part in the Michigan State Relays last week, will again face stiff competition this weekend in the Central Collegiate Championships being held at Western Michigan U. in Kalamazoo.

Freshman shot put ace Greg Cortina recorded the lone first place for the Irish at MSU, putting the shot 59'7". Coach Alex Wilson was also pleased with Dan Dunne's time of 9:05.4 in the two-mile event, good for seventh place and the consistent efforts of hurdler Tom McMannon and sprinter Eric Penick.

Notre Dame's wrestlers, who were drubbed 37-2 by Purdue Wednesday, journey to Pennsylvania this weekend, meeting St. Francis on Friday and participating in the King's College Quadrangular on Saturday.

The Irish fencers, now 9-1 after defeating the U. of Chicago and losing to the U. of Detroit last weekend, will face Michigan State and Ohio State Saturday in East Lansing.

Irish - Tar Heels clash in Garden

by Joe Passiatore

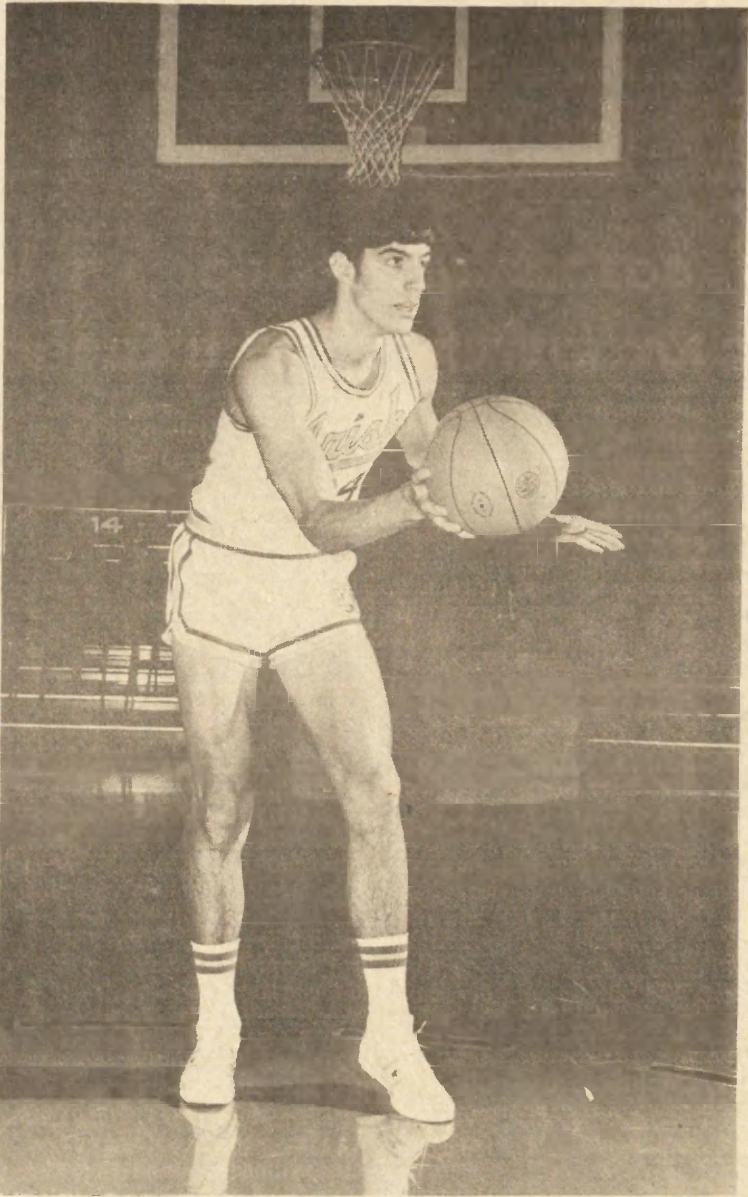
Digger Phelps is to be excused if he didn't rush out Thursday and wire off congratulations to Lefty Driesell of Maryland for his team's upset of third ranked North Carolina. The upset did not exactly come as welcome news to Phelps and the Irish varsity. About the last thing they were hoping for was to encounter a North Carolina club incensed over a recent defeat.

The Tar Heels probably wouldn't have been in a lackadaisical frame of mind for this Saturday's 3:30 game, anyway. Madison Square Garden, the locale for the contest, appears to bring out the best in coach Dean Smith's team, as the four clubs that lost to the Tar Heels in last year's NIT can well attest to.

This year's North Carolina basketball team features four starters from the 26-6 team of a year ago. Before the season started, however, coach Smith was saying, "It would be difficult to even approach our record of last year, especially in view of the fact that we won so many close games in 1971." Apparently Smith forgot to mention this to his team who, in spite of the recent loss to Maryland, still carry an impressive 17-3 record.

The four returnees from last year are forwards Dennis Wuycik, 6-6, and Bill Chamberlain, 6-6, along with the backcourt duo of Steve Previs and George Karl. The center position has been filled by 6-10 junior college transfer, Robert McAdoo.

Tar Hell fans consider Wuycik and Chamberlain as good a pair of forwards as can be found on any team in the country. Wuycik combines a good outside shooting touch with aggressive board play, while Chamberlain, although a forward, can be likened to recent all-American Charlie Scott. Chamberlain is



Chris "Hawk" Stevens chipped in 10 points last Monday when Notre Dame clubbed Bowling Green 92-65 at the ACC. The Irish will put their two-game winning streak on the line this afternoon against the third-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels in Madison Square Garden.

exceptionally quick and was named the NIT's Most Valuable Player after a 34-point performance against Georgia Tech in the championship game. Guard Steve Previs is said to be

the best defensive player on the team, while George Karl quarterbacked the club.

Notre Dame and coach Phelps, meanwhile, will be returning to the scene of last year's

memorable Fordham game when Digger and his Fordham Rams thwarted Austin Carr and, in doing so, stopped Notre Dame.

Chances of Phelps masterminding another upset at the Garden are slimmer this year, despite the fact that the Irish are currently riding a two game winning streak, their longest of the season.

The duo of Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara have done the bulk of the scoring in Notre Dame's recent victories and if the Irish are to challenge North Carolina, they again will have to be in a productive mood. Novak is now averaging a fraction over twenty points per game, while O'Mara is close to fifteen a contest. Willie Townsend contributes an average of 9.5 points and 7 rebounds a game. The addition of Don Silinski to the line-up gives Notre Dame's offense a new dimension, as Silinski has come into his own in the last few games. John Egart will assume the quarter-back duties and an output of anything close to the 14 points he scored against LaSalle a couple weeks ago would be a welcome addition to the Irish attack.

Saturday's game will mark the first time these two teams have met since 1964 and the Tar Heels have had all the better of it in previous match-ups. They hold an overall record of 7-1 against Notre Dame.

This year has not been a particularly rewarding one for Irish basketball fans despite a solid effort from the team throughout the season. If North Carolina would somehow make the mistake of being in a downcast mood, rather than an aroused one, after their recent defeat, the Irish could spring an upset that would go a long way towards easing the pain of fourteen earlier defeats.

Living at ND

Problems of homosexuals

by John Comiskey

The homosexual in our time has become more than a distant concern, he is a social and political reality. Homosexuals are banding together as a political force, to overcome social and employment discrimination. However, the problems confronting the homosexual on a college campus would center almost exclusively on the former.

OBSERVER INSIGHT

Fr. Ralph F. Dunn, C.S.C., Director of Psychological Services, stated that homosexuality is, and has been, a recognized fact of human life, and that the presence of people with different sexual preferences at Notre Dame should not be shocking. National statistics place the incidence of male homosexuality between five and ten percent, and the absence of any form of selective exclusion would suggest that the same percentage would apply at Notre Dame. Not all of those possessing this sexual preference act on it, choosing to suppress this tendency.

The problem of homosexuality, if it can be viewed as a problem, is manifold. Some view homosexuality as an alternative life style, and to insist on its eradication would be to fly in the face of nature. However, the grim fact of social disapproval produces constant stress and anxiety. Some go so far as to attempt escape from this pressure through suicide. If homosexuality is an alternate life style, it is not presently a viable one.

Traditional psychological dynamics attributes homosexual orientation to faulty emotional development or lack of emotional stimuli that would foster heterosexual development. This interpretation views homosexuality as a disorder, rather than an alternate life style.

Fonya Davis dance closed to the public

The reception dance for Fonya Davis scheduled for Saturday night in Grace Hall will be opened to UJAMA members and their female guests only! There is no charge required for those attending. The organizers of the affair ask that all non-members refrain from making an appearance.

A study by Bieber has shown that other therapists, such as Hatterer, have achieved mixed results by motivating their patients to work diligently on altering conscious choices. This method, however, assumes that the homosexual orientation is based on these conscious choices. Until recently, the most successful method of therapy has been psychoanalysis. This is a long drawn out process, and the results were often unsatisfactory.

Recently, behavior therapists have developed a technique for treatment involving the use of electric shock to train the patient to avoid the undesired sexual preference. Feldman and McCullough have reported encouraging success with this technique, and it is being experimented with around the country, especially on the west coast. However, because of its punitive nature, the process is highly controversial.

Many therapists involved in the treatment of this and other problems assist the patient in coping with the conflicts inherent upon the homosexual. The patient must decide between suppression or gratification of his desires, and in either case he will encounter many difficulties and constant stress. The therapist attempts to assist the patient in resolving doubts, making the best decision for himself, and delaying the inevitable anxiety and depression. Often, through continued help, the patient develops greater self confidence and courage, and is less dependent on others. Once self-esteem is truly enhanced, the homosexual feels free to make choices previously thought impossible.

Fr. Dunn stated, "The saddest thing about gay life is that it is not really gay; it is bitter and despairing. Only bravado and exuberance make it bearable." At Notre Dame's Psychological Services Center, the therapists try to assist in overcoming fear, anxiety, and dependence.

MAIN CHURCH
SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 am Sun. Fr. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C.
10:45 am Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
12:15 pm Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

The
SALE

is on. The sale is on.

SWEATERS

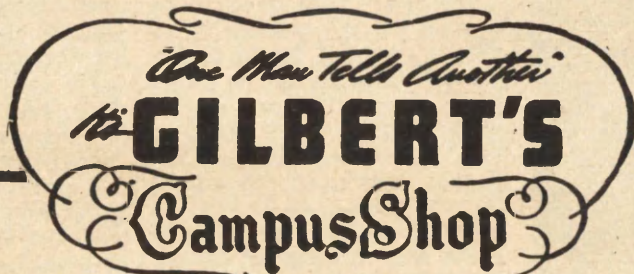
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