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# THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 93

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Monday, March 6, 1972

## Observer Insight

# Burtchael praises Barkett letter

by Bill McGinn

On February 15, 1972 Student Body President John Barkett distributed a paper entitled "Women at Notre Dame" to the various officers of the University. This report offered suggestions and queries concerning the orientation of women to Notre Dame, as well as that of Notre Dame to women. Barkett's report covered such topics as the addition of more women professors and counselors, an escort service, parietal hours, a Dean of Women, and the renovation of the two residence halls.

This report was favorably received by the Administration. Rev. James T. Burtchael praised the report for its many good suggestions. Some of his suggestions had already been, or will be acted upon.

The Provost announced that a special Committee for Co-Education is being formed to help solve any problems involved in the arrival of women on campus next fall. The administration is actively trying to acquire more female professors and counselors. Their efforts are somewhat restricted though because of the limited number of qualified women in higher education. In accordance with Barkett's suggestion, renovation of Walsh and Badin is being carefully planned. Rev. Burtchael declared that the services of an architect specializing in women residence halls are being sought.

There were, however, disagreements over several of the Student Body President's suggestions. The report's suggestion for a gynecologist to ensure female health care

female health care was rejected by the Administration for financial reasons. Burtchael stated that "the University does not have the money for specialists." He emphasized that there are two diagnosticians at the Infirmary who can refer any student patient to a specialist in South Bend.

The 24 hour escort patrol service offered as a suggestion by Barkett was rejected as unrealistic. The Provost declared that, "there is no evidence that it's unsafe on campus." He also cited the recent installation of lights on campus as a precaution taken for the prevention of any dangers.

Burtchael was not in agreement with Barkett's proposal for a Co-Education Office to be headed by a woman. The Provost declared, "I am opposed to the establishment of a Dean of Women. I don't like the creation of a separate world for a sub-group, ethnic or otherwise. If there are women in the Administration, they will be there for the purpose of integration and not segregation. He was not against having a woman as a Dean of Students, but he did object to having a special Dean for the co-eds.

One important question concerning the addition of women to the student body next year remains undecided. Parietal hours for the new residents of Walsh and Badin won't be decided until the girls arrive on campus next Fall. Burtchael noted the national trend for girls residences to have restricted hours. "They may not want any hours imposed upon them," he advised. The Provost added that the two female residence halls (as well as any other residence hall) may restrict their parietal hours. They just can't expand them.



Barkett: "Women at Notre Dame"



Burtchael: opposes establishment of Dean of Women

## N. Vietnam rejects plan

(c) 1972 New York Times

Hanoi, March 5— North Vietnam and Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government of National Union today categorically rejected the U.S. eight-point peace plan and denounced "The American maneuver to dress up the puppets in Saigon, Phnompenh and Vientiane in a coat of false independence and neutrality."

The denunciation was contained in a 13-page joint communique released here by the two governments as Sihanouk, the ousted Cambodian Premier now residing in China, returned to Peking, where his government of national union is partly based.

The communique emphasized the solidarity of the Cambodian, Laotian and Vietnamese people in their efforts to end "all the American adventures in Indochina."

It condemned the "savage air attacks that the United States has launched against large populated regions in North Vietnam, seriously violating the sovereignty and security of the democratic of North Vietnam."

The two governments warned the "reactionary administration of Thailand" that it would have to "fully take the serious consequences" of putting itself in the "service of U.S. imperialism."

The communique also said that the United States had still not given a positive response to the two key points in the seven-point peace plan put to the Paris peace talks by the provisional revolutionary government last year.

Washington must "put an end to aggression and vietnamization, immediately abolish the apparatus of coercion and oppression, put an end to the so-called policy of pacification, close the concentration camps and guarantee democratic

liberty to open the way to a government of national harmony and free and democratic elections," the communique stressed.

It called for the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" from Bangkok and Saigon of United States and "satellite" advisers and military personnel.

The Democratic Mock Convention still needs 300 delegates. Those wishing to be delegates can sign up by calling the Student Union Academic Commission at 6244, between 1 and 5 o'clock. The halls will be canvassed tonight and tomorrow night in hopes that some delegates will be found.

## Icers make league playoffs

## split series with Spartans

Observer Insight

# SLC faculty comment on Kersten election

by Art Quinn

Opinions of the faculty members of the Student Life Council concerning the election of Prime Mover Bob Kersten as Student Body President range from disappointment to delight to wait-and-see.

Kersten, as SBP elect automatically becomes a member of the SLC, will first sit in during the April meeting.

SLC members comment on the situation:

Professor William F. Eagan

asserted, "I assume it (Kersten's election) reflects student body opinion. However, I try to avoid guessing why people do things." He continued, "He arrived with the right platform at the right time. I think it may well be an interesting year, at least an interesting Spring."

"I am very disappointed," asserted Professor William D. McGlenn. "It was a slap at the idea of student government, not only the type of student government we had this year." He added, "If he represents what I

think he ran on, I would not accept the nomination to the SLC next year. I think it would be contrary to what he ran for to even show up at the SLC meeting."

Professors Peter Thorton and Robert H. Vasoli declined to comment on Kersten.

"I think we will just wait and see what happens," contended Professor John J. Borkowski. "There has been some talk he might resign. If he does not, he will have to come out with some definite plans for the future."

He continued, "If he got that much student support, the students must feel he is a good representative. He may be what the student government needs."

When asked if he would mind serving on the same SLC with Kersten, Borkowski replied, "Not at all. I would hate to prejudge the man."

Borkowski's "wait-and-see" attitude reflected the opinions of American Studies Program Chairman, Ronald Weber, who described the election as "good fun."

Professor Edward J. Cronin emphatically stated, "I think it is one of the best things that has happened at Notre Dame in a long, long time." Cronin explained, "I think Kersten was saying the student government of the University was a farce. His election helped to restore my confidence in the Notre Dame student body. Kersten has shown there is that blessed sense of humor on campus and I hope that this will be reflected in other matters."

Cronin asserted, "Government of the University is a professional matter and a job for professors and administrators, not students. I think Kersten is saying we go to Notre Dame to go to school, to study." He added that by voting for Kersten the students were saying, "We didn't come here to run the place, but to study."

Kersten's election was termed "delightful" by Professor Robert Goodfellow. "I know Kersten and he's a very good student. I think it is very good; he is honest, he is flamboyant. If he can deliver half of what he hopes to, he will be very good."

He continued, "I think it is time in student government where maybe someone as eccentric as Kersten is needed. I see no harm that he can do and a lot of good he can."

Goodfellow also said, "His resounding election suggests...that maybe he will be taken more seriously than past student body presidents."

## McGovern finances questioned

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Durham, N.H., March 5— The much heralded "Debate of the Issues" by the five Democratic candidates in the presidential primary here was held tonight, but the major confrontation occurred after the debate.

In a joint appearance for an hour and a half on national television, the five Democrats were unable to clarify or sharpen the issues that have developed after months of campaigning.

However, as the candidates were leaving the television studios, representatives of Sen. George S. McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie became engaged in a sharp conflict over the issue of financial contributions. Aides to Muskie disputed McGovern's claims to complete disclosure of his contributions.

"I know a lot of people who have contributed to his (McGovern's) campaign who are not in that report," said John F. English, coordinator of the Muskie campaign, in a reference to McGovern's disclosure of financial contributions that was filed last week.

Though English refused to name names, he said he knew of several contributors of \$1000 or more who were not on the list and complained further that the list did not include contributions made prior to January, 1971 when McGovern formally declared his candidacy.

McGovern denounced the accusation as a "farce" but said he would add to his published list any contributions that had arrived before January, 1971.

Such early money, he insisted, was a "matter of little or no consequence."

He challenged Muskie, or his aides, to name the names of any of those they claim have con-

tributed but have not been identified.

This post-television debate overshadowed the lackluster debate during which the five candidates generally avoided conflict over the issues.

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## Lecture

Dr. John Snell of the University of North Carolina, a specialist in history of Germany since 1870, will discuss the science and politics of the nation before World War I in a public talk at 8 pm Tuesday (march 7) in the University Club at Notre Dame.

Snell is the author of "Illusion and Necessity: The Diplomacy of Global War - 1939-1945" and the co-author of "The Meaning of Yalta" and "The Education of Historians in America" a study of the profession commissioned by a national history association.

He is a former dean of the graduate school at Tulane University and served on the University of Pennsylvania staff before moving to North Carolina. The talk is part of the spring series of history lectures and is open to the public without charge.

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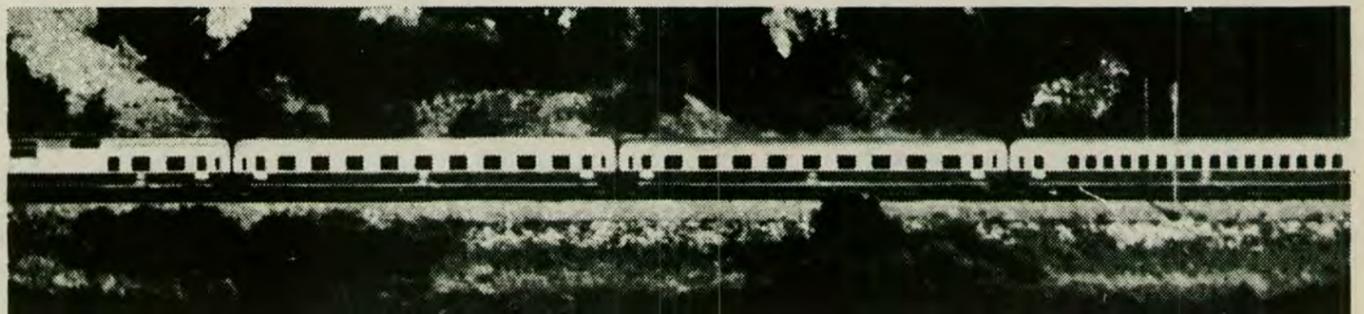
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# world briefs

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Geneva -The United States will pay more than \$20 million in withheld dues to the International Labor Organization before June. Trade union sources said in Geneva. The sources said that George Meany, the American Labor Leader, had been given that assurance by Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that blocked the funds two years ago after a Soviet citizen was named the I.L.O.'s assistant director general.

Washington--The Senate Judiciary Committee will advance Monday to its next scheduled hearing into the justice Department's decision to drop three antitrust suits against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. It is expected to hear testimony from the doctor of Mrs. Dita D. Beard, the hospitalized I.T.T. lobbyist who allegedly wrote a memorandum linking the dropping of the suits to a pledge by I.T.T. to help finance the Republican Convention.

Washington--Enrollment in the nation's private schools had dropped 23 per cent since 1965, the Census Bureau reported. Enrollment in Roman Catholic schools, the bulk of the private schools, dropped 30 per cent during the same period. About 10 per cent of school-age children now go to private schools, the Bureau found, while in 1965, the peak year, the figure was 14 per cent.

## on campus today

4:00--lecture, dr. william arrowsmith, the nature of modal thought; a glance at gilgamesh, library auditorium.  
4:30--lecture, prof. franklin ling, proton transfer from cyanocarbon acid, 123 nieuwland.

8:00--lecture, prof. lou silberman, gumran lecture series, library auditorium.  
8:00 --recital, student chamber music recital, o'laughlin auditorium.



Chinese student association rehearsing for the International Festival to be held at O'Laughlin Auditorium on March 18. Included in the photo are Julio Baez, Chairman of the Organizing Committee and James O'Sullivan, the Director of Publicity and Master of Ceremonies.

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# Russia strengthens Bangladesh friendship

(c) 1972 New York Times

for longer-range development projects.

These were among the key results emerging from a joint declaration signed here by the Bengali leader and by Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and made public today.

The statement also lays the basis for regular political consultations between the two countries and provides for a broad program of exchanges and contacts at all levels.

Moscow, March 5--The Soviet Union appears to have consolidated its early foothold of influence in the new state of Bangladesh as a result of the visit of its Prime Minister, Sheik Mujibur Rahman, which ended today.

Sheik Mujib, in turn, is coming away from his four-day tour of the Soviet Union with pledges of Russian Economic aid both for immediate emergency needs and

The political element of Mujib's visit was underscored by the presence during some of his discussions of Boris N.

Ponomarev, a national secretary of the Soviet Communist Party who is concerned with relations with political groups outside the Communist-ruled countries.

Ponomarev's presence was interpreted as an attempt to sound out Mujib on possible political ties between the Soviet party and the Awami League, Bangladesh's ruling party with some socialist principles.

The Soviet-Bangladesh declaration was made public as Mujib spend the day in the central Asian city of Taskent before returning to his capital of Dacca.

Despite Mujib's avowed policy of nonalignment, the declaration contains his expression of support for the Soviet stand on international issues such as Indochina and the Middle East, urging acceptance of the Viet-Cong's peace plan and Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

On the Pakistani-Indian conflict that gave rise to an independent Bangladesh last December, the two leaders said that a genuine political settlement on the Indian subcontinent could be achieved only without "outside interference."

In contrast to the moderate approach to the problems of the subcontinent, the Soviet-Bangladesh text contained a veiled rebuke to the United States and China for their pro-Pakistani position in the recent conflict.

The new emergency aid accord, designed to help Bangladesh rebuild its war-torn economy, provides for the supply of helicopters to restore communications within the new country and for assistance in the rebuilding of fisheries, a major source of food, and of shipping and railroads.

The Soviet Union also declared its readiness to help train skilled personnel for all technical and economic needs of the new state.

The longer-term development accord is understood to represent aid originally pledged to Pakistan for its east wing, but blocked when the December war broke out.

It provides for assistance in the construction of a steam power station, radio stations and an electrical engineering plant as well as in oil and gas exploration.

## 'wait and see' attitude

# SLC wary of Kersten

by Mike Baum

A "wait and see" attitude prevailed among Administration members of the SLC toward the SBP-elect R. Calhoun Kersten. "I think it was kind of a delightful thing," Assistant Dean Waddick of the College of Arts and Letters said. "I think he's a pretty sharp guy." Dean Waddick commented on Kersten's "novel platform", by saying, "I don't think anybody knows what to make of Mr. Kersten."

Waddick spoke favourably of Kersten's ability to "poke fun at poobahs", and said that he had "evidently captured the students imagination." He noted however that he felt that Kersten might "have trouble finding time to discharge his duties." He referred to him as a "breath of fresh air in a sea of politics."

Waddick's comment, "We don't know him," was echoed by Fr. Robert Austgen, Director of Summer Session, who remarked that he didn't know anything about him really personally," a comment that reflected the opinions of most of the SLC.

Fr. Riehle, Dean of Students

also admitted that he had no "first hand knowledge of Kersten, and added, "I assume he's going to assume the responsibilities of student government and I hope he does. I've never talked to him... We (the SLC) will just look at him like we do any other student body president." Fr. Riehle also noted the large responsibilities and work load of the office.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. Blantz declined to comment at such an early time, but Assistant Vice-President Fr. Shilts said that, "He's going to be an interesting fellow to work with." He also felt that he lacked the information on Kersten and his future plans. Citing the work and responsibilities of Student Body President, which, presumably will devolve upon the new SBP, Fr. Shilts said that he'd have to "just wait and see if he really intends to follow through on this."

University General Counsel Phillip Faccenda declined to comment on the situation. Fr. Chambers and Flanigan were

unavailable for comment.

University General Counsel Phillip Faccenda declined to comment on the situation. Fr. Thomas Chambers, Director of Student Residence was unavailable for comment.

"The course of that struggle," the declaration asserted, "revealed with utmost clarity not only the attitude of different states toward the just cause of the people of Bangladesh, but also the true friends and foes of the people's Republic of Bangladesh as a new independent state."

Staff

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# Letters . . .

. . . on admissions, ra's, pornography, abortion and smart people

## Proud Radicals

Dear Editor:

According to Fr. Neil McCloskey, St. Mary's College believes that hasty oversights by Admissions officers resulted in the admission of a number of "radicals" to the present freshman class. We question whether St. Mary's College knows what the word "radical" is all about. Is one a "radical" when she refuses to accept an injustice done to her and her fellow students? Is one a "radical" when she reacts with anger, indignation, and disillusionment to the great divorce for which students are forced to pay alimony? Is one a "radical" when she seeks to change the parochialism of a small women's college?

If one were to consult Webster for the etymology of the word "radical" he would find that it is derived from the word "root". Jesus was a radical. He was radically human--radically vulnerable--and said what he felt. He sought change in a stagnant world. He did not come to pacify or to bring sweet dreams of contentment, but to bring to the multiverse a peaceful unrest. It is ironic to note that in this "Christian" institution, those who cannot be content with a grave injustice and a dehumanized milieu, are looked upon as subversives. It is unfortunate, too, that those who cannot remain silent--the radical element--are only members of this community because of hasty procedures. It is too bad that their presence must be justified.

We, of the class of '75 are proud to be called "radicals". To us, the words radical and Christian are synonymous. To us, a Christian community is a radically human, dynamic body--not a conservative, complacent citadel. If St. Mary's College is to become a contemporary Christian community which seeks to grow, then we suggest that more "radicals" be sought for admission. If St.

Mary's College wishes to remain an ivory tower in a turbulent and changing world, then we suggest that it indeed revise its admissions procedure and accept only puppets and Yes-men.

peace,

Virginia Smith  
Pete Evans  
Rebecca Titchey  
Candy Egan  
Ann Greenburg  
Mary Beth Jones  
Mary Lynn Collins  
Mary Catherine Dean  
Joanne Casson  
Claire Wing  
Ann Houser

Bob Higgins

Dear Bob

I would like to clarify a few points regarding the article by Dan Hopfer which appeared in the Observer yesterday.

I do have a reviewing board for the selection of applicants for the position of Resident Assistant. The board consists of myself, Father Reihle, Dr. Ackerman, Father Zang, and a committee of present Resident Assistants.

There are several Resident Assistants taking the Resident Hall Practicum this year for 3 credits and next year all new R.A.'s will be required to take this course.

I know you probably didn't have this information and I did want to clarify these points for you.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Most sincerely,

Rev. Thomas E. Chambers,  
C.S.C.  
Director of Student Residence.

Sheehan letter

Editor:

In a recent letter, Mr. Michael C. Sheehan raised some questions regarding the authority of certain writers critical of abortion.

To begin with, he makes the observation that we can't know

for certain the exact point at which the immortal soul enters the human body. From this admitted fact he jumps to a straw man argument about the absurdity of considering "an aborted monkey as a murdered person." Opposition to abortion rests on more than the fetus's "resemblance to a baby." As the parents of the fetus are presumed to be human, it seems, at the very least, sporting to extend the fetus the benefit of the doubt that a human soul exists in its defenseless body.

In the next paragraph, Mr. Sheehan introduces a number of concepts guaranteed to revolutionize the foundations of criminal law. First, he argues that since the arguments on abortion "are at best incomplete," a demand that one argument be accepted as law "can only be interpreted as repression." When dealing with an issue as fundamental as the extinction of life, morality and legality are not codes to be determined on an individual basis. Does Mr. Sheehan regard as "repression" the viewpoints, supported by law and force, that the lynching of prisoners or the gassing of Jews constitute wrongs. Mr. Sheehan then argues that liberalized abortion laws are defensible in that they are merely permissive, allowing the mother, who sees no evil in abortion, to choose. He states that the abortion "can not logically be construed as murder since the woman fails to accept the belief of human life in the early fetus." Fortunately, the law of murder, as of yet, rests on objective, not subjective, criteria; the purely subjective approach was efficiently employed by men like A. Eichman who saw nothing wrong in executing those who were categorized as "subhuman." Was it an "infringement of religious freedom" for Catholic (and indeed, other) churchmen to condemn the mass murders of the Nazis?

Finally, Mr. Sheehan offers the

consoling observation that one should "not pity the unborn, for if they had a soul a merciful God would surely grant them eternal rest." The evil in the murderer is absolved by the innocence of the victim.

Sincerely,  
James R. Anthony.

Editor:

I have followed the discussion about abortion in your paper and have finally found a point of view (in the letter of Michael C. Sheehan of February 23) that approaches moderate and fruitful consideration of the problem.

First, let me re-stress the obvious, yet easily forgotten fact that nobody has to undergo an abortion without wishing to do so. The issue is whether or not to allow women to undergo such surgery if they find it necessary or desirable. Nobody can and will be forced to act against their belief in this strongly emotional matter, and any argument is good enough to prevent anyone from going through an abortion. I say "going through" because I am convinced that no woman would take this grave step if any other way is open to her. Any woman in her right mind will take a contraceptive rather than undergo an abortion which represents an emotional, physical and financial strain.

The question is thus if those women who find it necessary to undergo an abortion in order to restrict the size of their family or who do not wish to have children are given the possibility to get medically competent surgery. There would no longer be unauthorized and risky attempts at abortion and actually thousands of lives could be saved every year.

There is no doubt that there must be some restrictions on abortion laws. There is ample reason to forbid abortion at a late

stage of pregnancy (from a medical as well as a moral point of view.) Mutual consent of both parental parties must also be made a condition to obtaining an abortion. Such regulations will restrict abuse and at the same time allow people who feel capable of deciding in favor of abortion to take such a step.

I do think that so far there has been too much theoretical talk in your column. Men can certainly comprehend only part of the emotional impact involved and for a more varied discussion it would be essential to hear the opinions of more women, some of whom may have faced or might face this very problem sometime in their lives.

There is no denying that today's problems ask for population restriction and ways should be open at least to those who are willing to contribute to a solution by limiting the size of their family.

I do not believe in argument such as presented by the Knights of Columbus and it is a shame to ridicule a problem of such eminent importance by taking a simplistic point of view. It is necessary to present several aspects in order to allow each individual to make his (and her) own decision.

Sincerely,  
Isabelle H. Meyer

St. Mary's finest

Editor:

In your February 18 edition Ann Therese Darin states that Notre Dame "will compete with SMC for the 300 finest and smartest Catholic women in the country." I disagree. It is obvious that the smartest Catholic women and men never have been, and never will be, stupid enough to enroll at St. Mary's or Notre Dame.

Sincerely yours,  
John W. N. Hickey  
816 Leland Avenue

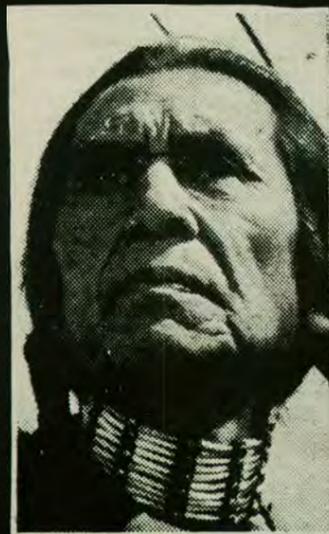
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## ND cagers lose 20th at Dayton

by Eric Kinkopf

Dayton--The Notre Dame basketball team closed out its 1971-72 season in the same way they started it,--with a loss, as the Dayton Flyers thumped the Irish, 86-74, in the Dayton Arena Saturday night.

The Flyers, led by soph flash, Dan Smith, took control of the game late in the first half, and junior college transfer J.D. Grigsby made sure the Irish were down to stay in the second stanza.

In the game that marked the end of college basketball careers for John Egart, "Walk-on" Tommy McGraw, and year-long crutch case Doug Gemmill, the Irish didn't have the steam to get back into the contest once they let the Flyers gain the upper hand.

With the score tied at 17--all with 10:36 left in the first half, Smith woke up the Flyer fans with a dazzling long-range shooting display, canning three bombs in a row to put the Flyers ahead for good, 23-17.

Grigsby added a lay-up, and at 7:48, Mike Sylvester sank a short jumper to put the Flyers ahead 27-18, after outscoring the Irish 10-1 in the span of two minutes and forty-eight seconds.

Don Silinski ended the Notre Dame scoring drought with a tip-in at 7:09, and Gary Novak followed with a short jumper to cut the Flyer lead to five, 27-22.

Tom O'Mara then converted on a one-and-one situation with 6:08 left in the half, and the Irish trailed by only three.

But that was the closest Notre Dame got for the rest of the evening.

With 4:32 left in the half, and trailing by only four, 32-28, the Irish went cold, and failed to score for the remainder of the half.

And while "Digger's" club was trying to thaw its frostbitten hands, Dayton's ssmith had his burners going full blast, adding seven points to the Dayton total as the Flyers scored nine unanswered points for a 41-28 halftime lead.

Smith took a back seat for the second half though Grigsby, who had only a 6.6 average going into the game, and just four points in the first half, scored seventeen in the second stanza and kept the game out of Notre Dame's reach.

In the space of three minutes and forty-five seconds, the 6-4 junior forward accounted for 11 of the 12 Dayton points scored during that stretch and at 13:52, the Flyer's had a twenty point lead, 58-38.

From that point on, it was just a matter of the Irish trying to make the score respectable.

With one last gasp, the Irish pulled within fourteen, as the Townsend brothers collaborated for three buckets and Tommy "O" added a lay-up to make it 71-57 with 7:19 left in the game.

The Dayton lead stayed around that margin until coaches Donaher and Phelps emptied their benches around the three minute mark, and the Irish pulled to within twelve, the final margin of the Flyer victory.

All year the Irish have been plagued by cold shooting performances at one point or another during their games. Lacking a sharpshooting gunner, a'la Austin Carr, there has been no one to pick up the slack when everyone else loses the range.

This was more than evident Saturday night, when the Irish connected on only 28 percent of their attempts from the field in the first half, fell too far behind, and were never able to catch up with the Flyers.

Tom O'Mara took game scoring honors with a total of 23 points, on 8 of 21 from the field, and 7 of 9 from the line.

The skinny soph edged out Smith of the Flyers for that honor by one point. Smith, hitting on 8 of 12 shots in the first half, ran into a cold spell in the second half, canning only 2 of 9 for a total of 22 points.

But it was Grigsby who really **DeCicco to lead US fencing team**

Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco has been named the coach for the United States team that will compete in the 1972 Junior World Fencing Championships in Madrid, Spain March 26-April 4. DeCicco served as coach for the U.S. team at the World University Games in Turin, Italy two years ago.

**Wrestling score**  
N.D. 18 Marquette 20

deserved the kudos. Not only did he score 21 points, but he also hauled down 21 rebounds.

The rest of the Irish scoring came from "Goose" Novak, who totaled 16 points, Willie and Mike Townsend, six points apiece, and John Egart, Don Silinski and Ken Wolbeck, four each.

Chris Stevens scored three, and McGraw, Hansen, Schmelzer, and Hinga each recorded a bucket.

The Flyers had four players in double figures. Besides Smith's 22, and Grigsby's 21, Mike Sylvester scored 14 points, and Pat Murnan added 11.

The victory evened the Flyer's season mark at 13-13, while the loss dropped Notre Dame's final 71-72 record to 6-20.



Soph forward Tom O'Mara topped all Notre Dame scorers in the season finale at Dayton, dropping in 23 points.

(Photo by Joe Raymond)

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SECOND FEATURE

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# Irish to meet Denver in playoffs

## Icers split with Spartans; nip Colorado for WCHA tourney spot

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

During a season filled with bad breaks and misfortune, it sometimes seemed unlikely that Notre Dame's hockey team would qualify for the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

But the Irish refused to fold and won a spot in the league's post-season tournament by defeating Michigan State 6-2 Saturday night at the ACC, after losing a tough, 9-8 overtime contest Friday.

The split left Notre Dame with a 10-16 WCHA record (14-18,

## Swimmers take 4th

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's swimming team closed out its season this past weekend with a fourth-place finish in the annual Motor City Invitational meet in Detroit.

The Irish tankers chalked up six first place finishes and a score of team and individual records, but could only put together 91 points for their weekend's work. Eastern Michigan won the meet by piling up 230 points, while Northern Michigan (139) finished second, and Central Michigan (120) placed third in the seven-team event.

ND was paced, as it has been many times this season, by freshman Jim Kane. Kane, the only Irish double winner, took first place in the 200 and 100-yard freestyle events with times of 1:48.2 and 48.5. Both clockings are new Irish records.

Notre Dame's other blue-ribbon efforts came from Gene Krathaus in the 50-yard freestyle (22.6), Joe O'Connor in the 1650-yard freestyle (18:38, another record), and Ed Graham in the 200-yard individual medley (2:02.8, also a record.)

The remaining first-place finish came from ND's 400-yard relay team, which swept home in a winning time of 3:16.9.

"There were eight places in each event," said Joe O'Connor, as he explained the team's fourth-place finish. "And with Eastern and Northern Michigan (who finished 1-2), we'd usually have one or maybe two guys in there, but they'd have three or more. They swept a couple of events— took the top three places— and for something like that they'd get 20 points to our none. It was depth that got us."

"They (Eastern, Northern, and Central Michigan) were really good," he continued, "but all of those schools are able to give out something like five swimming scholarships. We were about the only school there that didn't really financially aid its swim team."

"We know they'd be strong, but we knew we'd win our share, too. Our team has improved a lot since last year, and we made a lot better showing than we did in last year's meet. We didn't swim any of those top teams in dual meets this year, but I think it would have been close if we would have."

The Irish tankers, who concluded their season with a 7-5 mark in dual meet action, will lose very few regularly competing swimmers to this spring's graduation.

"We could have an outstanding season next year," said O'Connor. "If we get a few breaks, and pull in some good freshmen, we could well go 9-3 or 10-2."

overall) and in a tie for eighth place in the standings with Colorado College, which finished with an 11-17 slate. Both teams had 28 title points but the Irish won the playoff berth because they had outscored Colorado 23-9 while winning three of four games from the Tigers this season.

Notre Dame will begin playoff action tomorrow night, facing Denver in the opener of a two-game, total-goal series. The Pioneers annexed the WCHA championship over the weekend by sweeping two games from the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison.

The Irish almost clinched their playoff position on Friday night in a wild contest that nearly had a sports fiction type of ending.

A goal by Eddie Bumbacco just five seconds before the end of regulation play enabled the Irish to force the game into overtime but State's All-American center, Don "Zipper" Thompson, scored 4:18 into the extra session to spoil Notre Dame's victory hopes.

The Irish weren't to be denied Saturday night, however. Ian Williams scored two goals and Ray DeLorenzo, Bumbacco, Paul Regan and Jim Cordes added one apiece to hand the Spartans their 13th defeat in 28 league games.

State got off to a good start in the first game of the series, jumping out to a 2-0 lead on a breakaway goal by Gilles Gagnon at 1:59 and a score by Mark Calder at 6:41 while the Irish had two men in the penalty box.

But Notre Dame came battling back to move in front 3-2 before the period ended. Cordes picked up the first Irish goal of the game by backhanding a shot through State goalie Jim Watt's legs 8:38 into the period.

Williams tied the score only six seconds later with a shot from the right side and John Campbell put the Irish ahead with his tally from the slot at 17:24.

## Fencers win four; up record to 18-2

by Joe Wilkowski

The Notre Dame fencing team completed a successful Eastern trip this weekend, trouncing Case Western Reserve, Cleveland State, Syracuse and Buffalo. The victories boosted the fencers' record to 18-2 on the year.

Friday afternoon, the Irish met a tough Case Western Reserve team and posted a 17-10 triumph. The epee team led the way with a 7-2 verdict. Sabre co-captain Matt Fruzynski had a fine day, defeating Frank Nogorny, the number two collegiate sabreman in the country, 5-4, as both the sabre and foil teams contributed five wins to the effort.

The meet against Cleveland State was easier, and the Irish rolled to a 23-4 decision. The foil team led the way in this meet, taking all nine of their bouts. Both the epee and the sabre teams added 7-2 records to the rout.

Against Syracuse on Saturday, it was the sabre team's turn for a perfect game, winning all nine matches. The foil and epee teams won eight and seven bouts, respectively, as the Irish romped, 24-3.

Five members of the fencing team have now broken the 30 victory mark this season, and one of the sabremen has a chance to break the all-time Notre Dame

Power play goals by Williams and Regan gave the Irish a 5-2 advantage midway through the second period but the Spartans closed the gap before the end of the session, Calder driving a shot past Notre Dame's Mark Kronholm while the Irish were shorthanded.

State regained their lead in the first half of the third period, scoring four goals while Regan was serving a five-minute major penalty for drawing blood on a high sticking violation.

Calder netted his third goal of the night at 5:20, 67 seconds after Regan was sent to the penalty box. It didn't take long for the Spartans to score again, Gagnon whipping in a slap shot from the left point 13 seconds later. Gagnon's third goal of the night put State ahead at 6:38 and, after a Spartan penalty left both teams with four skaters on the ice, Frank DeMarco gave MSU a two-goal lead when he scored on a breakaway at 8:30.

It took Notre Dame a little over three minutes to tie the score again, though. Power play goals by Williams, at 9:37, and Noble, at 11:32, made it a 7-7 game.

State regained the lead on Michael Charest's power play goal at 14:02 and it appeared that the Spartans had the victory sewn up after that as they kept the Irish at bay until the final minute.

Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith had pulled Kronholm with 72 seconds left but, with 12 seconds to go, the Irish still had not scored and lined up for a faceoff just outside the MSU blue line.

Noble won the draw, getting the puck to Bumbacco, who skated down the left side and fired a shot that went wide. Williams retrieved the puck, however, and passed it out in front of the net where Bumbacco flipped it past Watt and sent the crowd into hysteria.

record for wins in a single season.

Ron Sollitto, who has come of his own this season, went 8-1 on the trip, giving him an impressive 40-5 season's record, one victory short of the all-time mark.

Sabreman Matt Fruzynski, also 8-1 on the weekend, is not far behind Sollitto with a 39-6 record.

The epee team has three men with 32 victories, co-captain Tim Taylor, 5-3 on the weekend, Chuck Harkness, 8-0, and Mike Matranga, also perfect with a 7-0 slate.

In foil, only Mike Cornwall has broken into the thirties, as his 8-1 weekend upped his record to 35-9.

A number of other fencers also had good weekends against their Eastern foes. In foil, Jim Mullenix went 8-1 while Tom Coye, in a substitute role, had a perfect 6-0 record. Dan Mulligan contributed a fine 5-3 record to the sabre team.

Next week, the Irish fencing team is idle, but a number of individuals will represent ND in the Annual Great Lakes Tournament. Ron Sollitto and Matt Fruzynski will represent the sabre team, Tim Taylor and Chuck Harkness will go for epee, and Mike Cornwall and Jim Mullenix are our foil entries in the important tourney. The Irish hope to regain the crown they lost to Detroit last year.



Notre Dame's Ian Williams has faked Michigan State goalie Jim Watt to the ice and is about to fire in a shorthanded goal that gave the Irish a 5-2 lead in Saturday night's game with the Spartans at the ACC. Williams scored five goals over the weekend as the Irish split their two-game series with State and clinched a berth in the WCHA playoffs.

(Photo by Joe Raymond)

The Spartan fans were the last to cheer, though. Norm Barnes intercepted an Irish pass in the Notre Dame end just over four minutes into the overtime and fed Thompson, who skated in alone on Kronholm, faked him to the ice, and slid the puck into the lower left corner.

The Irish knew they had to win Saturday's game and, after a tight first period, opened up a commanding lead and recorded the victory that sent them into the WCHA playoffs in their first year in the league.

Williams and MSU's Gagnon recorded first period goals, Gagnon's coming with the Irish a man down, but Notre Dame outscored the Spartans 4-1 in the second stanza to virtually decide the issue.

DeLorenzo put Notre Dame in front to stay with a slap shot from the slot just 49 seconds after the opening faceoff and Bumbacco tipped one past Watt at 10:44 to make it 3-1.

Thompson cut the Irish advantage to 3-2 with an unassisted score at 12:21 but a goal by Regan at 13:57 and a shorthanded tally by Williams at 15:18 put the game out of State's reach.

Cordes, one of four seniors making their final home appearance, concluding the scoring by beating Watt with a 20-footer at 17:29 of the third period.

Notre Dame's outstanding goalie, Dick Tomasoni, finished a tremendous four year career by stopping 39 State shots and making several spectacular saves.

The other Irish icers playing their last game were winger Joe Bonk and co-captain Kevin Hoene, a left wing who had to sit

## Irish place fifth in IC4A's

Paced by Tom McMannon's first place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles, the Notre Dame track team placed fifth in the ICAAAA indoor Track Championships Friday and Saturday in Princeton, New Jersey.

The junior from Highland Heights, Kentucky, who has already qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in the same event, took the blue ribbon with a clocking of 7.3 seconds.

Mike McMannon turned in a second place performance in the tripe jump with an effort of 48-6, and added a fourth place finish in the long jump with a leap of 23-8.

Mike also finished fifth, behind brother Tom in the 60-yard highs.

out the campaign because of a severe leg injury suffered last Spring.

## ND ok's use of freshmen

The University of Notre Dame Board in Control of Athletics has voted to support freshman eligibility for both football and basketball beginning next fall.

"The Board agreed to permit freshman to compete on the varsity level in the two sports, but it did so very reluctantly," said Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president and chairman of the board. "We would prefer to retain the present status for freshman, but our Faculty Board felt it should go along with the recent NCAA resolution in view of the fact that other major independants and conferences have already made freshmen eligible."

The reluctance in approving freshman eligibility stemmed from the Board's concern of the academic adjustment required of freshmen, according to athletic director Edward W. Krause. "The classroom transition from high school to college is a difficult one and the pressure of varsity competition may hinder a boy's academic progress. Consequently, we feel that freshmen will have to be watched very carefully to insure normal academic achievement."

Krause also expressed the hope that the NCAA would "make comprehensive surveys of the effects of freshman eligibility after next season to determine if continuation of the rule is warranted."

Freshman shot putter Greg Cortina finished second in the shot event with a toss of 58-2, and Elio Polselli placed fifth in that same event with a 55-9 effort.

The Irish tallied eighteen points in the competition, finishing behind Pennsylvania, 26 points, Villanova, 24 points, Adelphi, 21 points, and Manhattan.

Three of Coach Wilson's indoor specialists will be in action again this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Michigan.

Eric Penick will be competing in the 60-yard dash, Greg Cortina in the shot event, and Tom McMannon in the 60-yard high hurdles.

# Long to deliver lecture series

Strategies to minimize the risk of nuclear war and bend technology to the service of broad national goals will be examined in a series of Peter C. Reilly Lectures this week (March 6-10) at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Franklin A. Long, director of the Program on Science, Technology and Society and professor of chemistry at Cornell University, will deliver three lectures Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 pm in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Hall. A member of the U.S. President's

Science Advisory Committee under presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, Long has served as assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and as a member of the Arms Control Body. He participated in the Harriman Mission to Moscow which successfully negotiated the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

His talks will be titled "Proton Transfer from Cyanocarbon Acid: Kinetics and Isotope Effects" (Monday), "Chemistry and Society" (Wednesday) and

"Arms Control and Disarmament: An International Problem or a National One?" (Friday). The public is invited to attend.

Long is chairman of the Committee on Chemistry and Public Affairs of the American Chemical Society, and serves on the board of directors of the "Bulletin of Atomic Scientist" and as consulting editor to "American Scientists."

The Peter C. Reilly Lectures are sponsored by the College of Science

## Registrars sworn in

A Notre Dame student and a St. Mary's student were recently sworn in by Corrine Wroblewski, St. Joseph County Board of Elections Registrar, as a Deputy Registration Officers for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

The students, Joseph Henderlong, a freshman from Naples, Fla., and Ms. Sheila Culligan, a junior from Glen Rock, N.J. are appointed to register any Notre Dame or St. Mary's student who lives on or off-campus as voters in the State of Indiana.

The two students who were selected from the Notre Dame Voter Registration Drive, are attempting to get all the students at ND registered before their commission expires on March 17, 1972.

Anyone interested in registering should contact Mr. Henderlong at 6893 or Ms. Culligan at 4147.



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## Frick suffers attack

Vice President in charge of public relations and development at the University of Notre Dame, James B. Frick, suffered a heart attack Saturday night and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. His condition, as of Sunday afternoon, was reported fair.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Student Union Buses to O'Hare March 22. ND to O'Hare 1:30 pm. April 4 O'Hare to ND 8 pm. Tickets on sale at the 1st Bank Campus travel office \$5 one-way. All Sales Final.

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2 need ride to Minneapolis. Leave March 22. Share Exp. Call 1552 or 4407.

Need ride from Louisville Friday March 10 or back on Sunday March 12. Call 234-6689.

Need ride to Albany, March 8 or 9. Call 8988.

### PERSONALS

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### LOST AND FOUND

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21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
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