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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VI, No. 102

Friday, March 17, 1972



Prime Mover R. Calhoun Kersten (back row) indicates his attitude towards the present student government constitution, and displays his means of enforcing a declaration of martial law.

Martial law declared by SBP Kersten

by Michael G. Baum

In an arbitrary move last night, R. Calhoun Kersten, elect, announced that the Notre Dame campus was under martial law.

Speaking from the Observer offices with a few close friends, and an "Influential Nonentity," Kersten mollified his statement with a few explanations. Due to his repeated inability to get a quorum of the Senate in any of the meetings he called, according to Kersten, the decision was made to declare martial law without the benefit of "Senatus Consultum." "I just want to get rid of any checks and balances on my awesome power," Kersten explained.

He noted that the Senate "may have been intimidated" by the presence of the two gunsels he had brought along for moral support. He had no comment on the probable reaction of the Senate to his move beyond, "If they want to rubber-stamp it for me, that's okay, but they had their chance."

Kersten then explained that the reason behind the move was to allow the "Oligarchy" to "write our own Constitution and pass it by referendum"

Kersten proves his worthiness to Father Toohey-picture on page 7.

without Senate aid or obstruction. "We'd rather see it go through the students than the Senate," Kersten remarked. The referendum on the new constitution, once it is written, will be carried out in each hall section by the section leaders.

The 'Influential Nonentity' elaborated on the plan. A Constitutional Committee will be convened in April, to report by May 11, the end of the Martial Law period. "We want to get in (to the constitution) some sort of referendum," he said, including a body of section leaders, which they feel will be more responsive to students than the Senate.

Fielding questions from the incredulous Observer staff, Kersten announced that there definitely would be a coronation and inaugural ball. Referring to Rev. William Toohey's (Director of Campus Ministry) desire to see him walk on water, Kersten claimed that he had walked upon the lake at midnight of St. Patrick's feast, since on April 1st, he will be elsewhere walking on snow with skis.

Kersten explained that he had no plans as yet for the SLC elections, explaining, "My mother really makes all the important decisions in my life, and I haven't got a letter from her yet."

Kersten also said that applications for titles within the "Oligarchy" would soon be accepted, requiring a statement in 25 words or less why he's "one of the boys."

Ruminating on the absence of any film with which to take their picture, the entourage then left the office.

Tenure plans due

by Don Ruane
and Mike Baum

Departments in the colleges of science and engineering would be hardpressed to come within the two-thirds ratio of tenured to untenured faculty if Provost James T. Burtchaell demands it be immediately applied.

Fortunately for the seven of 13 departments in the two colleges, Fr. Burtchaell has requested each department to submit a plan to solve its own problems within a suitable time period.

Otherwise, a total of 12 faculty would have to retire or leave their positions to bring the departments within the quota.

Other departments within the University appear to be in rather good shape, especially in the College of Arts and Letters where eight of 12 departments could grant tenure to a total of 27 instructors.

Four departments in the College of Engineering have overshot the quota established by the Provost in an October 1, 1971 letter to all deans and department chairmen. Architecture and metallurgical engineering are the worst offenders with percentages of tenured faculty equalling 82 and 100, respectively.

Both departments would have to drop 2 men to be as close to the ratio as possible. However, they might still exceed the quota, but only by a few percentage points.

In the College of Science, the physics department would have to reduce the most, by 4 men, but by department percentages, the geology, pre-professional and micro-biology most exceed the quota with ratings of 100,000, and 86 per cent. Geology has a five-man department, all tenured; pre-professional a one man faculty; and micro-biology follows with six of seven tenured faculty members.

Arts and Letters

The College of Arts and Letters appears to have the most potential for growth among the numbers of tenured faculty, especially in Fr. Burtchaell's old home, the theology department. Presently, the department has 16 tenured members, but this could be increased by nine tenure grants.

Other departments which could add significantly include psychology (5), modern languages (4), history (3), and sociology-anthropology (3).

Music would have to lose one tenure, while philosophy could remain stable with its present total of 16 tenures to a total of 25 faculty.

Although the College of Business has only four departments, it could absorb another tenured faculty member in management, but would have to lose one in finance to come as close as possible to the two-thirds ratio.

Not Less than 50 percent

Fr. Burtchaell, who told the American Association of University Professors in February that the quota is, to his knowledge the best way, to maintain flexibility and preventing Notre Dame from being in a position "where it has to refuse appointments," set a bottom limit of no less than one half of the regular faculty. Only two departments fall below this level and both are in the College of Arts and Letters. They are the 31 percent tenured psychology department (4 of 13), and theology, which has 42 percent of its faculty tenured (16 of 38).

Reasons behind Reasons

The tenure quota system was drafted, according to the Provost's comments before the AAUP, because the University was losing its "freedom to hire."

Although only 12 of 29 departments exceed the quota, several will not be able to hire for the next 10 to 15 years. Several reasons have produced this condition. They are the low average age of faculty, a lower attrition rate, shifting and increasing student enrollments, and a resultant impression from the enrollment trends that departmental popularity will continue indefinitely.

Fr. Burtchaell has conceded that the system has hidden difficulties, some of which may not appear for years, but he has also expressed willingness to listen to alternatives.

It is possible that some alternatives may arise in the future, and not necessarily on a departmental basis. However, this will depend on the ability and willingness of the University administration and faculty to communicate, and cooperate, a point well hashed over at past AAUP meetings, and apparently demanded by letter signed by 31 members of the faculty and sent to top administrators.

Here's the set-up now

Dept.	Faculty	Tenured	Per cent	Leeway +
CA American Studies	Figures not available			
Economics	19	11	64	+1
English	38	23	60	+2
Fine Arts	12	06	50	+2
Gov't & Int'l Studies	19	figures unavailable		
History	27	15	55	+3
Modern Lang.	33	18	55	+4
Music	08	06	75	-1
Philosophy	25	16	64	0
Psychology	13	04	31	+5
Soc. Anthro	25	13	52	+3
Theology	38	16	42	+9
College of Business				
Accounting	14	09	64	0
Finance	11	08	73	-1
Management	15	09	60	1
Marketing		05	60	0
College of Science				
Biology	21	13	62	+1
Chemistry	23	15	65	0
Geology	05	05	100	-2
Math	41	23	56	+4
Micro Biology	07	06	86	-1
Physics	31	25	81	-4
Pre-professional	01	01	100	?
College of Engineering				
Aero-Mech	34	24	71	-1
Architecture	11	09	82	-2
Electrical	18	13	72	-1
Chemical	08	05	63	0
Civil	13	07	54	+2
Metallurgical	06	06	100	-2

+ Leeway refers to the number of faculty that could be tenured, or that must be retired for the department to be as close as possible to the prescribed two-thirds ratio in relation to their current faculty total.

Note: The figures for the College of Arts & Letters were supplied by departmental chairman. Figures for Business, Science, and Engineering were supplied by the respective dean's office.

A Happy St. Pat's Day to the Irish!

Can opponents block Wallace?

by Douglas Kneeland
(c) New York Times

Milwaukee, March 16—Wisconsin began to take shape today as a battlefield in which major contenders in the April 4th Democratic presidential primary will fight to seize the populist ground that Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama apparently staked out for himself in Florida.

Wary that the Wallace appeals to disaffected whites could be

broader than the issue of busing, the other candidates have zeroed in on him early in Wisconsin.

In speeches and news conferences in this state today and yesterday, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and George S. McGovern of South Dakota have attacked the Alabama governor with varying degrees of intensity, arguing that they and not he were the real representatives of the poor, of the

downtrodden, of those who feel unrepresented. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York are reported to be planning similar tactics for Wisconsin.

"Wallace showed in Florida an ability to identify himself with problems," McGovern said at a news conference here today, "but Governor Wallace himself is one of the problems. The role I can play is becoming part of the solution."

In answer to a question at a news

conference yesterday, Jackson, who has taken an antibusing stand similar to Wallace said he considered the Alabaman a "demagogue."

But he said he felt the Democratic party should not readily dismiss the Wallace victory in Florida because it "expresses deep and angry concern over such issues as crime, taxes, busing, welfare, and national security."

Stumping across the state for the last two days, Humphrey said that he thought that the Wisconsin primary presented an opportunity "to unite the Democratic party of this state to defeat Governor Wallace."

However, reflecting a tactical decision to try to seize the populist issue from Wallace without constantly doing battle with him as a personality, Humphrey said in an appearance in the tiny farming community of Armott in the north central section of the state:

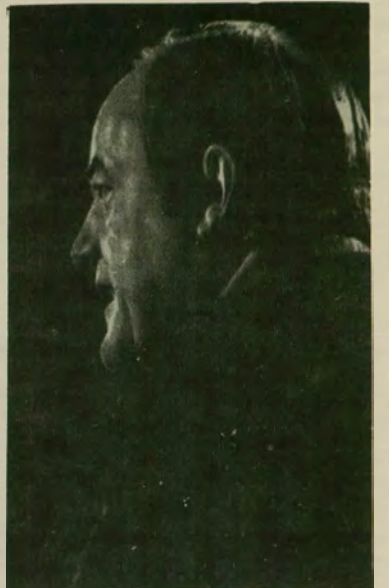
"I am not going to be diverted from the main effort by spending all of my time in some kind of argument, a running battle with the governor of Alabama when all he is the governor of Alabama I'm not running for governor -- I'm running for president."

In another part of the same speech, he asked in reference to Wallace: "Where was he when I was fighting for 100 per cent parity? Where was this Governor of Alabama? I'll tell you what he was doing. He was down there keeping people poor."

Governor Patrick J. Lucey, who has remained neutral in the primary, also has shown some anxiety about Wallace's candidacy in the state by declaring that he would endorse one of the other candidates if the Alabaman appeared to be making heavy inroads.

The governor added, however, that he did not think Wallace's strong showing in Florida could be transferred to Wisconsin, an estimate shared by many observers here.

Wisconsin will elect 67 delegates to the Democratic national convention in Miami next July.

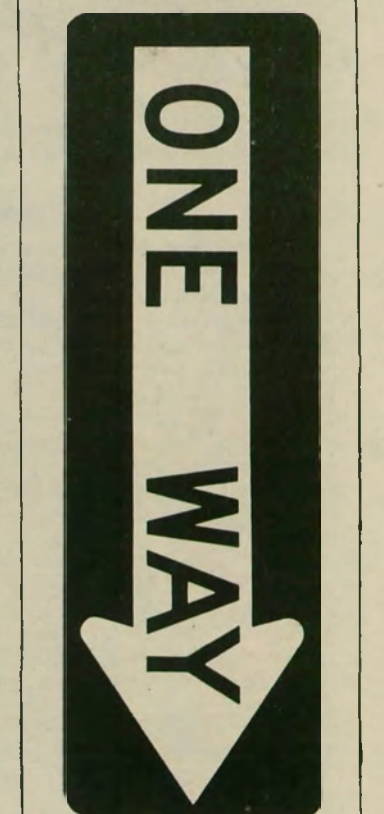


Humphrey: Wisconsin primary presents a chance "to unite the Democratic part of this state to defeat Governor Wallace."

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Sr. Alma talks on merger before Keenan audience

by Larry Dailey

Sr. Alma Peter, acting president of St. Mary's College, stated in her talk before a small group in the Keenan Hall Chapel that her philosophy towards Notre Dame - St. Mary's has not changed since the end of the merger talks.

"No matter what barriers are put up, human nature being what it is, there is always going to be cooperation between the two schools," she explained.

Questioned as to what precise incident broke the negotiations, Sr. Alma replied, "I couldn't tell you. Normally during meetings such as these, the more talk there is, the greater the rapport between committee members. Yet, at the merger talks last year, the more the two merger teams talked, the farther apart they divided, and the less they understood each other. It certainly wasn't a lack of talk that ended the merger attempt, it was a lack of listening. As things progressed, the gap widened and finally there was a complete breakdown of communications."

Sr. Alma remarked that she disliked the attitude of the Notre Dame negotiating team. "It was a 'you do this - or else...' approach. I have since talked with people from Detroit, who are involved in a merger taking place there. They said that at merger talks, it is customary for both sides to treat each other as equals, even though it is assumed that eventually the larger school will submerge the smaller school. I think that the Notre Dame merger team wasn't aware of this. Although I will admit that there was a lack of understanding on both sides, Notre Dame made the approach that St. Mary's was going to be completely absorbed. It appeared to the St. Mary's merger team that nothing was going to be kept - that was the type of approach that was made. I myself have been firmly in favor of unification all along. I worked with Fr. Sheedy in 1965 (as academic dean of S.M.C.) when coexchange classes began. Few people were violently opposed to the merger. The decision to quit the merger attempt was the Trustees'."

When asked about the future of St. Mary's, Sr. Alma replied, "Although it is difficult to predict the future, I will have to admit that the next couple of years will be tough. Many girls will probably transfer next year and they have a perfect right to since many of them came here for the specific purpose of expecting to be a Notre Dame student. Approximately 185 of the present sophomore class have requested transcripts, and a number approximately a little less than that from the freshmen class have done the same."

Yet, Sr. Alma gave her opinion that, "Actually, St. Mary's could drop a couple of hundred of girls, since we're presently just too crowded. Anyway, there is more of a 'community' feeling at 1,200." The present enrollment is around 1,500.

★ Mock convention

The following delegations will meet today, Friday: Ohio, 4:30, Fiesta Lounge, LaFortune Student Center; Texas, 6:00 Amphitheatre, LaFortune Student Center. Sunday, March 18: Indian, 7:00, Grace Hall Meditation Room, first floor Grace Hall Check lists in the huddle for the delegations for each state.

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Sr. Alma: "There is always going to be cooperation between the two schools."

Gays to back Kameny

(March 16, 1972) The Notre Dame Gay Liberation yesterday announced that they will nominate Franklin E. Kameny for President at the 1972 Mock Democratic Convention.

In a letter to the organization, Mr. Kameny stated, "I would be honored to be nominated by the Notre Dame Gay Liberation...your plans for the Mock Political Convention sounds interesting, exciting and possibly very productive - especially since I am sure Lawrence O'Brien will be very aware of anything that happens there...The nominating and seconding speeches will provide a good opportunity for getting our case out before the public, the political establishment and our community."

Frank Kameny is the first admitted homosexual to run for national political office. Last year he ran for the House of Representatives from Washington, D.C., on a Taxation without Gay representation is tyranny" platform.

Kameny holds a Ph.D. in physics and astronomy, has taught at Georgetown University and is presently the president of the Mattachine Society of Washington, D.C.

Delegates interested in working for the nomination of Frank Kameny should contact Tom Hubbard at 287-4543.

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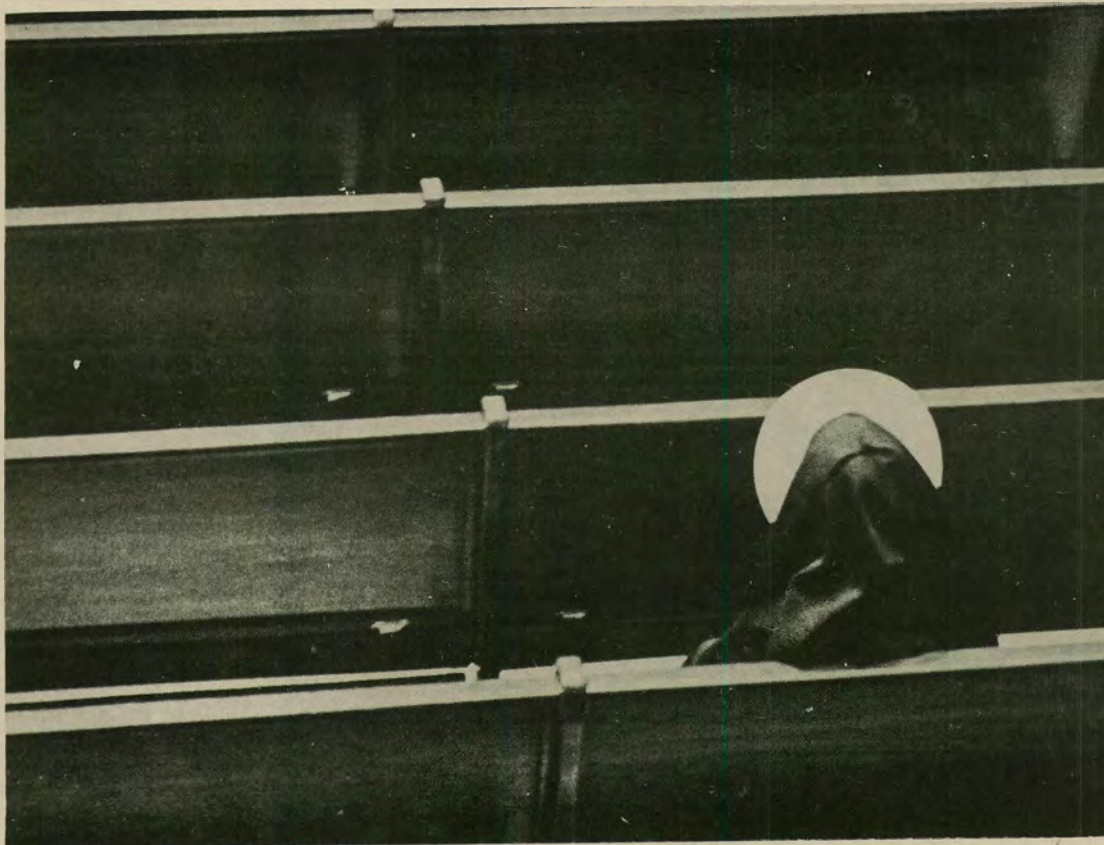
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Nixon to request immediate halt on new busing

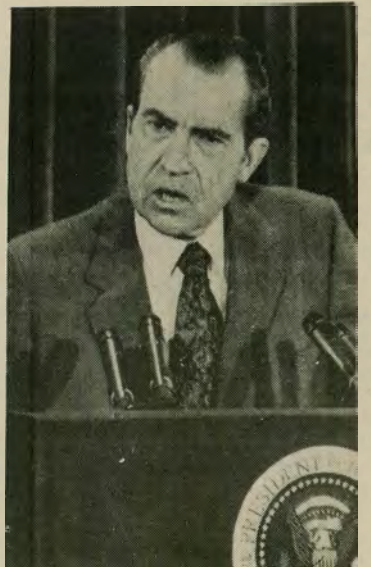
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The natural, everyday scene of a nun resting in church takes on almost mystical characteristics when seen from some angles.

The Irish band will march for St. Patty's Day today in Cleveland . . . not dressed like this, of course.



Nixon: Calls busing "a bad means to a good end" because it disrupts established patterns of neighborhood schools. The President wants to "focus our effort in better education for all of our children rather than busing more."

WASHINGTON, March 16--President Nixon said tonight that he would ask Congress for legislation that would call an immediate halt to all new busing orders by Federal Courts -- a "moratorium", he said, on any new busing of schoolchildren for purposes of achieving racial balance.

In a nationwide television and radio address, Nixon said he would also propose a companion measure, called the Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1972, to improve the education of children from poor families.

The President asserted that, when taken together, the two proposals "would focus our effort where they really belong -- in better education for all of our children rather than on more busing for some of our children."

The President's proposal fell far short of a Constitutional amendment--a course he said he had rejected because the ratification process "takes too long."

It was also much milder than several proposals offered in Congress in recent weeks. Proposed legislation offered by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., would, for example, have permanently denied all courts the power to bus children for purposes of racial balance.

The President's brief address constituted only a summary of more detailed and comprehensive recommendations he will send to Congress tomorrow.

He did not, for example, explain precisely what the word "moratorium" involved -- whether, in other words, busing could be resumed in the future and when.

He also said that the new Educational Opportunities Act would provide \$2.5 billion in the next year for poor children. Yet he did not make clear whether this would all be new money or whether it would include some \$1 billion now provided disadvantaged children under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

A key element of the proposed Act, he said, would require every state or city to grant "equal educational opportunity" to all persons regardless of race or color. This was taken to mean that states would be required at least to "desegregate dollars" -- that is, equalize per-pupil expenditures.

After sketching the highlights of his long-awaited response to the public controversy over busing, the President spent most of the rest of his speech explaining his opposition to "busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance in our schools."

The President's essential argument was that busing "is a bad means to a good end" because it disrupts established patterns of neighborhood schools-- a concept in which he had said many times he believes.

He also resisted the notion that all those who oppose busing are bigots.

"There is no escaping the fact that some people oppose busing because of racial prejudice. But to go on from this to conclude that 'anti-busing' is simply a code word for prejudice is a vicious libel on millions of concerned parents who oppose busing not because they are against desegregation but because they are for better education for their children."

As he has done in the past, Nixon devoted a section of his speech to letters he said he had received from parents across the nation. The thrust of these letters, he suggested, was that the majority of Americans do not wish their children "bused across a city to an inferior school just to meet some social planner's concept of what is considered to be the correct racial balance."

The President's announcement came after weeks of Congressional struggle over various proposals to restrict the capacity of the Courts to order busing to achieve school desegregation.

considered a likely date.

This will be Pompidou's first use of a constitutional device to which his predecessors and political mentor Charles De Gaulle, resorted five times. Ironically, the President is using the referendum to push through a vital change in Western Europe that De Gaulle twice vetoed. The last referendum, in April, 1969, marked a defeat for De Gaulle and his subsequent resignation paved the way for the election of Pompidou.

Pompidou said his "personal responsibility" was involved in the British entry, an event "that goes well beyond a simple widening of the common market."

He declared "it is a new Europe that is being created and will assert itself and on which will depend the future of the European peoples and consequently of all the French in the political, economic, social and human fields."

Pompidou calls for Market referendum

Paris, March 16--President Georges Pompidou unexpectedly announced today a popular referendum on the question of the entry of Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark into the Western European Common Market.

In President's decision to bypass parliament for the ratification of the treaties signed with the four applicants last January came as a surprise at the end of a long news conference on a wide range of domestic and foreign matters.

Both the President and those who heard him in the crowded, stuffy Salle Des Fetes of the Elysee Palace appeared confident that he would win his vote easily and thus enhance his position in Europe and in France. His aides said the vote would probably be held at the end of April or the beginning of May. Since the French always vote on a Sunday, either April 30 or May 7 was

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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*May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind always be
at your back,
May the sun shine warm
upon your face,
the rain fall soft upon your fields,
And, until we meet again,
may God hold you
in the palm of his hand.*

... An Irish Blessing

Students and tenure

Students more than any single group in the University come up on the short end of the new tenure quota.

The institution of any heavily competitive system of promotions undermines Notre Dame's best recruitment advantage when dealing with prospective faculty member. The Ivy League, University of Chicago, Stanford and some other big name colleges that use quotas offer assistant professors (untentured) three or four year contracts.

Teachers who accept these contracts know they have only a slim chance of promotion. They accept the job, do research, and publish prolifically. The university may even lighten the teaching load to accommodate a heavy research schedule. Then they move on.

Different Approach

For a while, at least, the approach is different here. A potential faculty member who accepts a six year assistant professorship knows that there is a good chance he will receive a permanent appointment. Publications are not disregarded but, because of the different arrangements, teaching and becoming a part of the academic community become much more important. The faculty member realizes that there is more than just his own research to worry about.

In a predominantly undergraduate university, the fact that assistant professors can devote time to perfecting teaching styles means that students can expect more personalized attention now, not in graduate school.

With a tightly competitive, research oriented approach to new faculty the first areas to feel the pinch will be independent study, student petitioned classes and other individualized educational opportunities.

Perhaps Notre Dame can break the mold and emphasize teaching even with tenure quotas and a high turnover of young faculty. But to a teacher who knows that he is going to be on the job market against in a few years, publictions are understandably more important.

Trade-off

This is the real world, and there's a trade-off involved. Harvard, etc. has the opportunity to see a potential permanent faculty member in action for three years before making a tenure offer. Odds are they won't make a mistake - they can't, they don't get a second chance.

Here, an implicit decision is made when the professor is hired, and, if he lives up to expectations, there's a good chance he'll get tenure. Talented PhD's who don't like the "all research, little teaching" approach think twice before refusing an offer at ND when they know it represents a career opportunity.

Notre Dame is not the Harvard of the Midwest, not because it doesn't measure up academically but because undergraduate education is still the major concern. Being different means formulating policies that respect this commitment to undergraduate students. Tenure quotas??

John Abowd

Jim E. Brogan

St. Patrick's Day fallout

My friend Tom is building a fallout shelter. He is dragging bricks to his room now. But they are really not bricks. They are not your ordinary Administration Building yellow-bricks, but actual cinder-type blocks. Each block has 3 holes in its side. Each block is gray. Each block is heavy.

Yesterday I asked Tom why he was dragging those 3 holed, gray, heavy cinder-type blocks to his room. "Because they are too heavy to carry," answered Tom.

That was before I heard that Tom was building a falloutshelter. Now I know why Tom is dragging the notyellow, not Administration Building not bricks to his room. He is building a falloutshelter not to save his life, but to preserve his sanity.

When I was little we never had a fallout shelter. We had no basement and our cesspool farbade is to dig one. But my friends the Rogers had a fallout shelter in their basement. My friends the Rogers kept food incans and water in bottles in their shetler. When I was still little, they painted their cinder-type

blocks a restful green. My friend Mr. Rogers saidas he painted, "this could be the only green left after they drop the bomb." We all nodded and we painted green faster.

Time passes, as it always does, and the bomb didn't drop, as it never does. First in an emergency my friends the Rogers needed and took the can opener. Then the Barlett pears. Then the freestone peaches. Then the dehydrated bread sticks. Then the Campbell's soup beef noodle soup. Now all that is left is the water in bottles in a box in the corner. And theshelter is a playroom for the kids.

But Tom plods on. Tom drags heavy and stacks gray and paints green his cinder-type blocks. For food in can Tom has peanutbutter sandwiches from the dining hall wrapped in napkins. For water in bottles Tom has a faucet marked "C" over his sink. Tom is now pushing the last cinder-type block in its place in the last wall of the finished except for one cinder-type block shelter.

Tom will stay in there only 24 hours as he does every St. Patrick's Day at Notre Dame.

For what it's worth

Thursday thoughts

Don Ruane

Yesterday was one of those days, and this column is the result of one of those days. So many things have been popping up and down the last few days, but there has been little time, information or progress that would supply enough background for a full and accurate column. So here are just a few points of view on a few things that you can take at their worth.

Dr. Edward Henry, upstaged by Wednesday's faculty letter, seems to be a man of confident action, as demonstrated by his three administrative changes within a week of his appointment as SMC president. Not bad considering he doesn't get the batteries to his new machine until July 1, officially that is.

His new machine also will need quite a bit of oil to make the gears of faculty, administration and student communication mesh a bit more smoothly than a clutch let out in the middle of a shift.

Apparently Dr. Henry has established some sound foundations among faculty and students with his ideas and comments. It is particularly encouraging to hear a higher-up say that he wants include students and faculty on the trustee board.

However, the cautious wait-and-see attitude should be maintained to some degree. There are still many attitudes and philosophies at SMC which, if not changed, could stop Dr. Henry before he starts. This does not mean cooperation should be limited, or that deliberate crisis should be created as tests for the new president. Dr. Henry has much to do, and that will be a test in itself.

There was a curious lack of signatures from the colleges of business and science on the faculty letter. A random poll of faculty by the Observer has revealed that at least 20 members of the faculty, in general, did not even see the letter let alone get a chance to sign it. Although they too probably agree with it in substance, let us not assume that the prominent faculty who did sign consider themselves spokesmen for the entire faculty.

The resignation of Fr. Neil McCluskey from the SMC board of trustees was unanimously accepted by the board members at their special meeting Sunday, according to board secretary Sr. M. Gerald Hartney.

Sr. Gerald refused to speak for the board or herself concerning the allegations Fr. McCluskey made in the letter. Among the allegations were that the full SMC trustee board was deliberately kept in the dark about the merger negotiations and that SMC created the impression that she intended to remain semi-autonomous in several academic and non-academic areas. Fr. McCluskey also spread some blame on Notre Dame, claiming that some lower level administrators gave the SMC negotiators grounds to believe that SMC would disappear with a merger.

Sr. Gerald seemed to prefer to let the merger issue die for now, explaining her refusal to comment, "We're over that now, we're looking to the future." She also refused comment on Fr. McCluskey's comments in late February that she had wrestled control of the negotiations in her zeal, "We teach Christianity here, and we should live it here." She added that this means we should turn the other cheek and not "descend to the level" of trading barbs.

And finally, we can chalk one up for the students, well maybe half a point. Enough noise has been raised to get the Academic Council of its kiester to reconsider the calender.

While students have been griping about the loss of a week's worth of salary, members of the University staff have quietly endured in their offices. While speaking with one secretary yesterday, it was noted that under the proposed new calender, the staff losses its one fall semester holiday, Labor Day. It also gets to enjoy a stupendous day and a half Christmas break, and according to the secretary, "If we're lucky, we might get off for the Ascension."

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1. damn your chart, john
2. happy st. pat's day, m and everybody

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Hamlet - A Planned Happening

Tardiness is not usually regarded as sinful, unless you are faced with an unusually hard third grade teacher. However, had we published this review earlier the ND-SMC Theatre production of *Hamlet-A Planned Happening* might have been prolonged. In a surprising and deeply satisfying display of originality and creativity, the actors and arranger Richard Bergman, presented the audiences of their three performances with, perhaps, the first original *Hamlet* since the Bard threw out his last chamber pot.

Opening the play in a surrealistic combination of dance and mime, the cast glided through moving tableaux depicting the relationships between characters and establishing the proper mood and tension between actors and audience. This all was done to Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* as interpreted by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, the music reflecting throughout the production the underlying emotions of the scenes.

Most of the action centered on *Hamlet* in this sequence, played by Mark Sakaley, a freshman, who displayed a talent for dance, acting, and mime that was amazing in its scope. Each successive scene found Sakaley called upon to do something new and the viewer found himself asking, "He can do that too?" Mark is a remarkable actor, able to convey emotion physically as well as vocally. The dream sequence of the prologue established the excellence of Sakaley and we were never disappointed as the play continued.

The quality of ensemble acting was found to be unsurpassed in any performance I

have witnessed on the ND-SMC stage. The modern translation of the script lent itself to credibility (something difficult with a Shakespearean text), but coupled with the fine performances of the actors succeeded very well. This was due in part to the fact that the interpersonal relationships in the text were transformed, intact, to the contemporary construction of the play and were solid and believable.

Ed Gray, as Polonius, played the part of a loveable, doddering old windbag to absolute perfection. His soliloquy to Laertes, played by Al Fierro, was a parody to remember. Did any one in the audience have a tape recorder?

Cliff Fetter as Osric provided the comic relief for the play. His impersonations in the variety show (a magnificent transformation of the play within a play) could have led to a call from Ed Sullivan or at least Mike Douglas if Ed was booked solid. Most important of all for Fetter, was Ophelia's burial scene in which the improper humor of the grave digger (Fetter) left most rolling in the aisles, yet feeling somehow ashamed to be laughing at such a scene.

Nancy Bartoshesky played the perfect compliment to Sakaley's *Hamlet* and the two of them gave us the most moving scenes of the play. In the first, *Hamlet* mimes his way through a frieze of actors, all stopped in poses reflecting their characterizations. He then re-acts the scene with words, concluding in a deeply moving one-way confrontation with the frozen figures of his mother and uncle. Sakaley's portrayal and speech sent the creeps up my spine. After a strobed exchange scene with the actors

moving into different character poses, Ophelia has her actors moving into different character poses. Ophelia has her turn as the men break character and congregate in a bar. *Hamlet's* last words echo in your mind, "Nothing else can matter. Nothing else is important. I loved you, Ophelia." Nancy overwhelmingly conveys her emotions to the audience as *Hamlet* pushes her away and she turns alone to center stage weeping softly and crying, "No."

The bulk of the credit goes to the ensemble, Sakaley, Bartoshesky, Fetter, Fierro, Gray, Bob Sauders, Larry Wettermark, Polly Conly, Cathy Bader, Mike Genero, Chris Egan, Chris Haywood, and the arranger, Richard Bergman. No single actor could have upheld the quality of emotion and mystique of the theatre present for the entire performance, not even Zero Mostel or Orson Welles. In the end it was Bergman who guided the production and honed the sharpness of the company. One does not usually expect such a beautiful and inspiring production from a Technical Director of the University Theatre. Pretty lights and sets, yes; great theatre, not quite. Mr. Bergman is a truly amazing man in that he gave us everything an audience could ask for (something few directors are capable of); a work of tremendous power and beauty.

Criticism goes to the Drama Department as a whole for the brevity of the run and a call goes out from those of us who saw *Hamlet* and those who have yet to experience the magic of the theatre present in this production, for more performances. You know, it's nice to have really good theatre around.

Mike Lonier

You

This is not the typical obscure artist's statement. My purpose here is much more mundane than that. It is, quite simply, PR. *You* is going to be in the Old Fieldhouse this weekend. And after reading a little about it, perhaps you will be there too.

You is a theatre piece, twenty minutes from front to back, inside out, beginning to end. Although an elaborate projection and sound system synchronize the photography, music, and poetry, it is not a multi-media show, at least not in any McLuhanesque sense. *You* does not demonstrate media-effects; it uses them. It does not relate the psychedelic experience. It's the pill.

The sexual confrontations of a given consciousness comprise the scenario of the work. The sub-surface fabric is woven with threads of reality and illusion. *You* is the title, so pick a place in the scene that seems comfortable and watch it become unbearable. It's all in your mind anyway.

You: Isis Gallery, Old Fieldhouse, Fri., Sat., Sun., 8, 9, 10 p.m.



IUSB Folk Life Festival

The sixth annual Folk Life Festival will be held March 18 and 19 at Indiana University at South Bend, 1825 Northside Blvd. The festival will feature many past favorites in the concerts, workshops, fair, and coffee house.

The festival draws its talent from all over northern Indiana and southern Michigan, and from as far away as Chicago.

The Saturday night concert will include performers who are becoming a tradition with the festival. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the IUSB auditorium.

Saturday's performers will be the Caledonia Kilty Band, bagpipers and dancers; Bulkanski Egge, European folk dancers; and Father Charles Hensel, Appalachian dulcimer player and singer.

Also, Debbie Frazier, contemporary folk singer; The Appalachian Opra (formerly the Bluegrass Gentlemen), Appalachian music and singing; and the Recorder Society, traditional folk music.

Sunday's concert will begin at 4 p.m., and will include some old-timers and some new acts.

Returning for Sunday's concert will be Mike Holmes, a traditional folk singer; the Hubbard Singers, Negro gospel; and the Common People (formerly the Rank and File), contemporary folk music.

Newcomers to the concert will be Don Wrobel, an American Indian dancer; Dan Gillert and Dick Terry, old-time fiddle and banjo; and the Humming Birds, recorder and guitar players.

Tom Mihail, an employee of WNDU radio, will act as master of ceremonies for the two concerts.

Tickets for the concerts will be available at the IUSB ticket office in Northside Hall throughout the day on both Saturday and Sunday. Adult tickets are \$2 and student tickets are \$1.

A free concert for children will be given at 2 p.m. March 18. Music will be provided by Nancy Eversole, Chris Manion, and Dan Gillert. Barbara Tschbold, story teller, will also participate in the children's concert.

Contemporary folk music will be provided from 12 to 5 p.m. on both days in the faculty lounge in Northside Hall. The lounge will have a coffee house atmosphere, under the sponsorship of the IUSB Folk Club.

More than 30 displays will be set up in Northside Hall for the craft fair and food

bazaar. Crafts on display will include weaving, wool spinning, glass blowing, and leather work.

Austrian and Croatian pastries, homemade ice cream, and Swedish bread are among the foods that will be displayed and sold.

Admission to the craft fair and food bazaar is free. The crafts and foods will be displayed from 12 to 5 p.m. on both days of the festival.

Folk music workshops will be held on both March 18 and 19, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday's workshops will include guitar playing, American folk dancing, and Appalachian dulcimer playing. Sunday's workshops will include banjo and Appalachian dulcimer playing and European folk dancing.

The Folk Life Festival is a Student Government activity, sponsored by the student activities fees.

Association Concert to Benefit Education

"The purpose of a liberal arts education is to expand to the limit the individual's capacity, and desire, for self-education, for seeking and finding meaning, truth, and enjoyment in everything he does."

Social commentators today are claiming education has become a stifling experience to which we mercilessly expose our young people to take part in. Present education stifles creativity, imagination, and genius. Students are unhappy and frustrated. As John Holt explains, "They are bored because the things they are given and told to do in school are so trivial, so dull, and make such limited and narrow demands on the wide spectrum of their intelligence, capabilities and talents." Today it seems the real genius, is not a product of education, but a person who has discovered his own creativity in spite of the seemingly endless years of drudgery he has had to endure.

Brian Cole, an original member of the Association said he attended college for one year, which, in his terms, "wasn't long enough time to hurt me." How many students feel this way?

In the midst of this absurdity there have arisen some people who have tried to give back meaning and worth to education, among these are Paul Goodman, A.S. Neill, Erich Fromm, Ashley Mantagu, and others. Their purpose is to give love, trust, and understanding to young people.

There is now in Chicago a movement in experimental education that is trying to give a true sense of relevance to education. The term given to this new movement is "interdisciplinary education." The main goal is to make the whole learning process part of one's life not just the socially acceptable thing to do. Education can be the active and dynamic process that changes the learner, but it must involve interaction between the learner and his total environment. This is what "interdisciplinary education" will attempt to accomplish. There will be no such thing as course

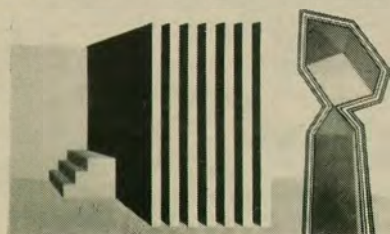
requirements or even separate categorized courses. Instead the student will be confronted with interrelated knowledge, so he will be able to approach the world and its problems with a total perspective, not with a segmented or partial viewpoint. No problem can be simply defined in terms of historical, economical, psychological, or sociological perspectives alone. Problems are multi-complex and must be met in those terms, and so education should try to transfer knowledge as a united whole, not a segmented schedule of courses.

The schools that take part in this movement will have low student-teacher ratios, and the teachers will be issued minibuses. They will use these buses to bring the students into contact with university laboratories, museums, parks, and many other learning experiences. They will attempt to discover and illuminate different students' talents and abilities. Senseless tests and examinations and the pressures that accompany them will be forgotten. Education should and can be 16 years of joy, enlightenment, and happiness.

As was mentioned this program is in the experimental basis and due to this fact it is in great need of funds and support. When we contacted the Association and explained the nature of the concert, they were more than co-operative in their positive response. They were pleased that they could help in the collecting or urgently needed funds.

The Association originated in 1965, and since its conception has performed over 700 concerts before over 5 million people. They have received 7 gold records and 6 grammy nominations. They were voted the best pop rock group of 1967 and received the foreign press award in 1970 for the best song in a film, "Goodbye, Columbus." Six of the seven members of the group today are original members of the Association. If you have seen them in concert, or have heard about them, you'll know they put on one of the best concert shows around. They mix

humor and music into a very dynamic and exciting act. Their mellow sounds bring back happy and enjoyable moments in our past. Their songs are reproduced perfectly in concert for they do not depend on massive studio devices. They are all accomplished musicians who play a variety of instruments. The concert will be Saturday March 18, in Stepan Center, at 8:00 p.m. The Association will play two 1 hour sets. This will be a blanket concert with the emphasis on everyone just having a good time. While being entertained you will be contributing to a worthwhile movement.



British blamed for Ulster riots

by Bernard Weinraub
(c) 1972 New York Times

London, March 16 - The British army was accused today of seeking to provoke Roman Catholics in Londonderry on Jan. 30 in an attempt to shatter the Irish Republican Army there.

The charge was made by James D. McSparran, attorney for the families of 12 of the 13 men who were killed in Londonderry on Jan. 30 when paratroopers opened fire on a mass civil rights demonstration.

"Our submission is that the whole arrest operation was, from its nature and the manner of its execution, designed and conceived to make it inevitable that death and serious injury to the civilian population would result," McSparran said. He was addressing an official British inquiry that moved from Coleraine in Northern Ireland to London today for the final speeches from lawyers representing the army and the relatives of the dead.

"The soldiers used excessive force and brutality," he went on. "There was a total indifference to

the safety of homes and lives."

Standing before Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice of England, who is conducting the inquiry, McSparran said: "A crucial issue is whether the army anticipated, or should have anticipated, that the entry of troops into the Catholic area was likely to get a hostile reaction."

"If they did anticipate it my conclusion is absolutely

A coalition of Chicago peace groups today announced their sponsorship of a Berrigan bus brigade to Harrisburg, Pa., on Easter weekend.

At least 10 busloads of Chicagoans are expected to join the brigade effort which will hope to have Americans from more than 50 cities converging on Harrisburg in support of the seven persons on trial there on Federal charges of conspiracy.

More information on the pilgrimage by car and the bus brigade can be obtained from Alana Smart at 493-6416 or Sylvia Kushner at 922-6578.

irresistable that they were prepared to provoke an armed conflict where thousands of people were present."

"This is a very serious allegation," McSparran said.

"Why should any commander take such a radical course of action?"

"There were a number of possibilities," he said. "The action could deal a severe blow to the I.R.A. for I.R.A. units would inevitably suffer heavy losses..."

After McSparran's speech, the counsel for the army, E. Brian

Gibbens, said: "I find it depressing listening to my friend because it is clear that the people he represents in the Bogside are suffering from what is one of the gravest troubles in Northern Ireland nowadays - the refusal to believe that anyone is honestly trying to do his duty."

"It is not the British army who commit willful murder of citizens," he said. "The army is fighting the I.R.A. and it is the I.R.A. who choose to fight in the populated areas."

"I daresay most soldiers would prefer to be at home rather than living under the shadow of death from a sniper's bullet and having to submit to the daily humiliation of obscene abuse, sioning and bombing."

Gibbens said: "How anyone with any regard for the truth can now suggest that General Ford (Maj. Gen. Gen. Robert Ford, Commander of land forces in Ulster) or his subordinate officers were guilty of a wicked plan to murder civilians I don't know..."

Paris talks center on POW issue

by John L. Hess

(c) 1972 New York Times
News Service

Paris, March 16—The United States proposed to the Vietnamese Communists today that prisoner-of-war camps be opened to international inspection "in return for an undertaking by both sides to refrain from efforts to liberate prisoners from the locations visited."

Without responding directly, the other side called the proposal an evasion of the fundamental issue. Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, said that if the Nixon administration agreed to the two main points of their peace plan, "all the American troops, prisoners or not, can certainly be back in the United States before Easter."

Leaving the 146th session of the Paris conference, ambassador William J. Porter summarized it as "more of the same."

It was the first full session since Feb. 10, after that meeting, Porter and Saigon's ambassador, Pham Dang Lam, then called off the next two meetings, citing the "climate" of an antiwar conference in Versailles. The communists walked out of the Feb. 24 session in protest at the escalation of American air raids on North Vietnam, and Porter and Lam cancelled the next two.

Despite harsh mutual charges of violations of the agreement underlying the conference, both sides agreed to meet again next Thursday. It was the only point of accord.

Porter raised the prisoner question in his opening remarks, reading President Nixon's proclamation of a National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War Missing in Action, beginning next week.

Later the ambassador renewed a series of demands for treatment of prisoners in accord with the Geneva convention, including inspection by the International Red Cross or another impartial party. He repeated that the prisoners could be seen elsewhere than in their camps, then added the new alternative, that both sides pledge to refrain from raiding camps so inspected.

Stephen Ledogar, the American Press spokesman, explained to a sparsely attended news briefing that both sides had previously made rescue efforts, and that the communists had cited this problem in the past as a reason for refusing inspection. Today, the communists insisted that their prisoners were well-treated and would be sent home promptly if a peace agreement were reached.

With Xuan Thuy reported ill, Nguyen Minh Vy headed the Hanoi delegation. Le quoted him as describing Porter's proposal on prisoners as "a hypocritical maneuver that fizzled."

"In the course of a private meeting we had with Mr. Kissinger in July, 1971," Le continued, "Mr. Kissinger declared this: 'Don't think we are negotiating with you to settle the war only because of the prisoners'—which shows that the Nixon administration doesn't care about the prisoners."

Almost offhandedly, Le added that all Americans, including the prisoners, could be home by Easter if Washington agreed to the basic two points of the Communist Peace Plan. The first calls for withdrawal of American troops and war materials and the release of prisoners, the second for the replacement of the Thieu regime in Saigon and negotiations toward a coalition government.

The interval proposed for the prisoner release, less than 16 days, was by far the shortest yet specified at the conference, but Ledogar dismissed it as "the same sort of thing we heard when Christmas was approaching."

Dennis O'Connor

Duke Ellington

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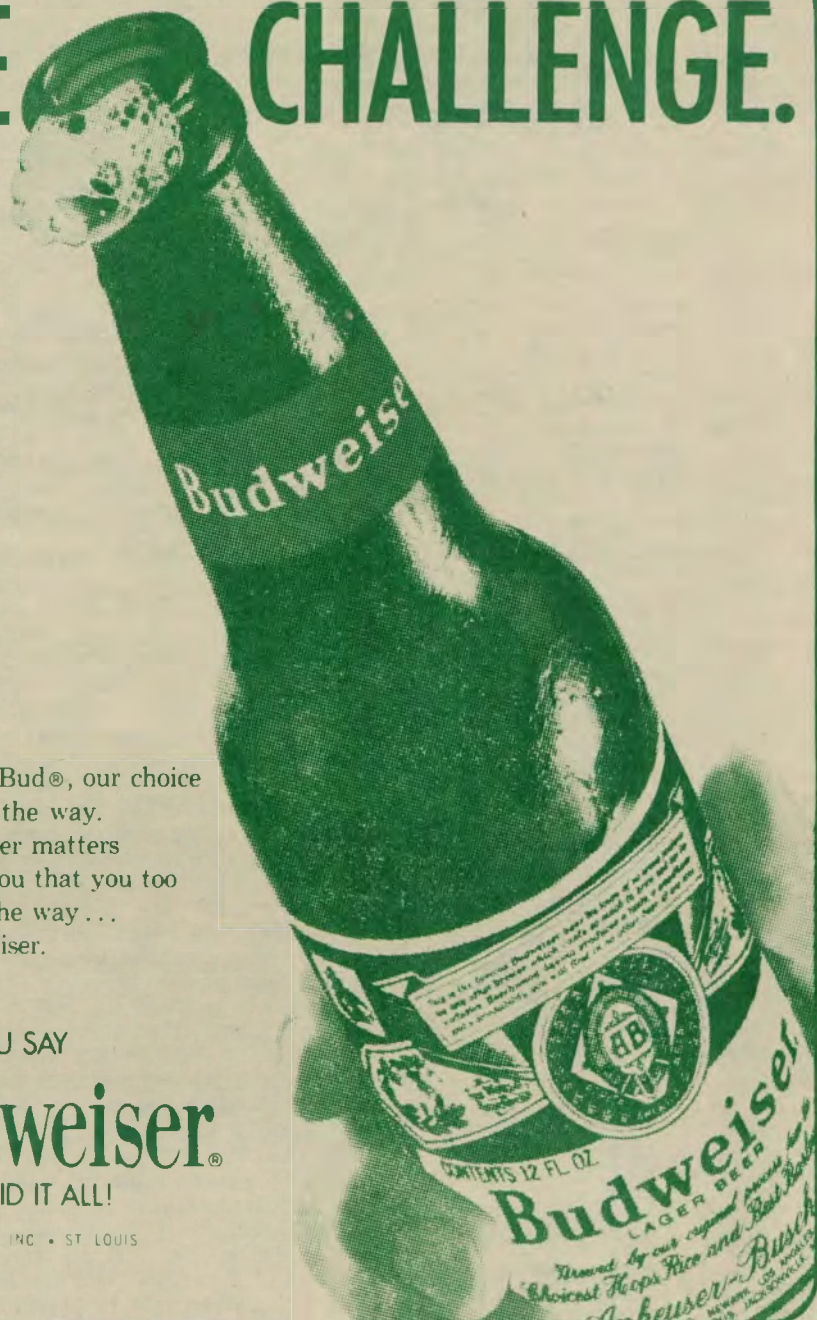
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(Exclusive photo by Jim Hunt)

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Pool tournament a success

The Notre Dame Billiard Tournament has been completed. After six weeks of sweat and skill and some forty men falling to the talents of our preprofessionals, the poolroom proudly announces the winners.

In the third place, Gary Ulstad, a senior in Business Administration and Walsh Hall is the winner.

From the Law School, a second-year man, Jim Mulvoy, an off-campus student takes second place.

This year's top man, a student with a sharp eye and knowledge of billiard playing is Dave McDonnell. Dave is an off-campus student in his senior year in the College of Arts and Letters.

The Poolroom wishes to express its joy that so many entered the contest and to thank them for it was their interest which kept the tournament going with few hand-ups. The news information wasn't too great but a good number of students watched the semi-finals and final match.



rackin' em up!

Six weeks of hard work paid off for Gary Ulstad, Jim Mulvoy and Dave McDonnell, billiard tourney winners.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Kavanaugh moves to Yale as a visiting professor

Fr. Aidan Kavanaugh, O.S.B., a campus theologian, has been appointed to a special visiting professorship in the Yale and Berkeley Divinity Schools.

Fr. Kavanaugh will become a visiting professor of the Stetson Fund of the Berkeley School, and will be there from next September to January, 1973. He will be on leave from Notre Dame, where he directs the Department of Theology's graduate program in liturgy.

"His presence as a foremost scholar of liturgics," said Dean Colin Williams of the Yale Divinity

School, "symbolizes the deep concern for worship that Berkeley brought into the merger with Yale."

The Berkeley Divinity School, an Episcopal seminary, merged with the Yale Divinity School, an interdenominational school, in 1971 under the aegis of the University.

VOLUNTEERS

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world briefs

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New York - A Constitutional amendment barring busing to achieve school integration was proposed to the White House two years ago by William H. Rehnquist, then a Justice Department official and now a Supreme Court justice, it was learned. The proposal was accompanied by a strong defense of such an action.

Washington - A top International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation official told a Senate Committee that "many sacks" of papers were destroyed the day after ITT found out that Jack Anderson had a memorandum written by Dita D. Beard, an ITT lobbyist. The official said the papers were shredded to avoid "unwarranted embarrassment" to the people mentioned in them.

Jerusalem - Premier Golda Meir of Israel, reacting officially to King Hussein's proposal to divide Jordan into autonomous areas, accused the King of pretension and refusing to recognize realities or to admit the need to make peace with Israel. One of the autonomous areas in the Jordanian King's proposal is the West Bank of the Jordan River, an area now occupied by Israel.

Washington - The Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, in its second report, formally recommended to the President and Congress that all states follow New York's lead and permit doctors to perform abortions at the patient's request. The Commission also proposed that abortion services be funded by the Government and covered by health insurance.

on campus today

4:30 - meeting, mock convention, ohio delegation, lafortune fiesta lounge.
6:00, 8:30, 11:00 - film, bonnie and clyde, washington hall.
7:00 meeting, mock convention, texas delegation, la fortune amphitheatre.
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 - film, 1984, badin vintage cinema.
7:00 - meeting, mock convention, indiana delegation, meditation room, first floor grace hall.
7:00, 9:30 - film, juliet of the spirits, engineering auditorium.
8:00 - tri-media production, you, isis gallery, fieldhouse.
8:00 & 10:00 - film, flash gordon conquers the universe, lafortune ballroom.
7:30 - tennis, rosemary casals vs billie jean king, acc.
9:00 music, chapped lips, edge city.

saturday

6:00, 8:30, 11:00 - film, bonnie and clyde, washington hall.
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 - film, 1984, badin vintage cinema.
8:00 - concert, the association, stepan center.
8:00 festival, international festival, o'laughlin auditorium.
8:00 - lecture, don luce and the doan hong hai, first unitarian church, 191 e. north shore.
8:00 - tri-media production, you, isis gallery, fieldhouse.

International Festival slated Saturday at O'Laughlin

by Bob Long

The "international focal point of the year" - the International Festival - will take place this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at SMC, according to master of ceremonies Jim O'Sullivan.

The festival will feature "exotic Indian dancers, the nonchalance of a Chinese fashion parade (medieval costumes), a mysterious Belgian magician," and other acts representing twenty different countries.

O'Sullivan stressed that the festival, which will be admission free, is "our way of saying thanks to Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and Michiana communities for the hospitality we have received here."

"There is an aura of poignancy surrounding those foreign students graduating. Many are returning to their native countries. This is their last formal chance of saying thanks," he said.

Dr. Kwiat, the national representative of Rotary International, will be guest speaker. It is also hoped that Mayor Jerry Miller of South Bend will open the proceedings.

Ryan to consider Alumni proposals

Brother Kiernan Ryan C.S.C., revealed last night that he was seriously considering the proposals forwarded by Alumni President Butch Ward last week. These suggestions included a seven dollar increase in tuition instead of fines on specific appliances. Brother Ryan said he was waiting for HPC Ad reactions from Hall presidents before meeting with the HPC Ad Hoc Appliance Committee after spring break.

The cost of rewiring one hall is placed at 38 to 40 thousand dollars. In the past five years nine halls have been rewired at a cost of

\$260,000 while \$50,000 in refrigerator fines have been collected. "The problem," said Brother Ryan "is not a simple black and white issue. It involves economic, health, insurance and safety factors."

Limitations which prevent

immediate rewiring are: 1) The university doesn't have enough money for this expenditure. 2) The residence halls are never completely unoccupied. Thus only a few may be open for work each summer.

Many students object to fines

imposed requiring them to pay for rewiring that is to benefit students for many years into the future. The problem which Brother Ryan faces is not only raising the money but deterring students from using the electricity which causes complications in the meantime.

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5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.
9:30 am Sun. Fr. J. Bernard Clark, C.S.C.
10:45 am Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
12:45 pm Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers: 4:30 pm - Our Lady's Chapel

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Letters . . .

. . . on basketball players, managing editors, and pragmatism

Nice Going, Tom...

Editor:

It is extremely reassuring to see Tom O'Mara, the epitome of the "Notre Dame man" (bright, athletically talented), look beyond the glitter of the golden dome and decide that there is indeed much more to life than what one finds at Notre Dame. Maybe his decision will shake our self-assured administration into making some serious reappraisals of the student experience at Notre Dame.

Today's student (and student-athlete) needs more than a spoon-fed "Christian" education. He needs the opportunity to meaningfully participate in the making of decisions that ultimately affect him, the chance to question and to experience a variety of stimuli and ways of thinking.

The college years should be a time to grow; and if a student finds himself stagnating (and it's easy to do at Notre Dame), he should go to a campus where life can be more meaningful and stimulating. Good luck at Berkeley Mr. O'Mara. You are the rare Notre Dame man who didn't get blinded by the glittering gold.

Sincerely,
David A. DeMuro

...And Good Luck

The following is an open letter to Tom O'Mara. -ed.

Dear Tom:

Needless to say, I was quite surprised to read about your decision to transfer, but after a second and third reading of the article published in *The Observer* I would hope that these comments be somehow useful.

For more people than you, Tom, Notre Dame is something less than an intellectual and academic oasis. May students here repeat, "just wait until I get out of here," as if they had been sentenced to four years at hard labor by a federal judge. That "let's get it over with" exists here at Notre Dame more than you'll probably see anywhere else.

I agree with you that living only for the future is very detrimental not only to the individual's present, but his friends as well. Is it right to just attend classes and take tests and make practice sessions? And what about that disillusionment

you spoke of? Tom, I'm afraid that too many people are overly-concerned with that degree and high-paying job to even think about a humanistic personal growth.

Life here at Notre Dame is not what we are led to believe. The conditions prevailing at visit-the-Golden-Dome-time are make believe. The pressures put on an incoming Freshman is enough to send anyone to the men with the white suits. A troubled Freshman is told how glamorous his future will be if he only "sticks it out." Why isn't any of that mentioned to a prospective student? Tom, your points are well taken—you are blessed with a courage to speak out and act as only few individuals are.

Whether or not you will find reality at Berkeley I don't know. What you are looking for and the way you are looking for it should never be taken lightly. I hope that your life ends in this same search—it is a quest well worth taking.

Finally, I would like to thank you for your participation in Notre Dame this past season. It was a pleasure to watch you make the game of basketball look easy. I hope that other students will learn from your experiences—I know that I have.

Very sincerely yours,
Daniel Rock
330 Morrissey

Hickey Doesn't Need Observer

Editor:

On March 8 you published a letter from your managing editor in which he supported my letter of March 6 where I implied that it is naive and farcical for Ann Therese Darin to go around calling Notre Dame and St. Mary's students the "finest and smartest" Catholics in the country.

It should be clear from previously published letters that I do not want, nor do I need, the OBSERVER's endorsements of my viewpoints. Furthermore, opinions of the editors should be "confined" to all the parts of the newspaper besides the Letters to the Editor column. If the editors continue to pollute this column with garbage by writing letters to themselves, readers might get the mistaken notion that there are other idiots on campus besides the OBSERVER staff.

Sincerely,
John W.N. Hickey

A Bit on Pragmatism

Editor,

The Sadness of Pragmatism:
The Grass Speaks

Many people believe that in the face of a pragmatic solution to a question they have no free will, or rather that pragmatism is the ultimate value they must choose. Witness the grass. How many souls guiltily trample the grass and disfigure the campus thinking - I know I'm destroying the grass but I've got to do it because I'd be a fool to take the long way because it's slower and less efficient. This person is sad inside because he is not listening to the call of freedom within himself.

He is denying his freedom, unless of course he absolutely believes that in this case efficiency is better than beauty. He is dying inside and killing joy because he is suppressing the source of joy, living the truth in himself.

Many of us never listen to our hearts. Instead, we believe in profit over mercy and justice, in pride over honesty and in pleasure over interior peace and self respect. Many believe that if there is a chance for them to sexually exploit someone without any fear of danger to self that they have to, that they have no choice - otherwise they'd be fools because pleasure is better than interior peace. This person becomes very sad because he is strangling and suffocating the inner voice calling him to freedom. And the greatest affirmation one can make of

himself is to deny himself and choose to follow Christ above all other things to do or be in life.

Then you will be happy, not like the sad rich young man who chose wealth over Christ. And then you can see the grass as your sister as St. Francis would, and love her for being herself before God.

Sincerely,
Thomas Uebbing
233 Farley

Letters to the Editor can be accepted only if they are typed. They can be sent to the Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, or brought to the Observer office in the LaFortune Student Center.

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"Straw Dogs" is a brilliant feat of movie-making. Hoffman's performance is superbly realized."
TIME MAGAZINE

ABC PICTURES CORP. presents
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"STRAW DOGS"

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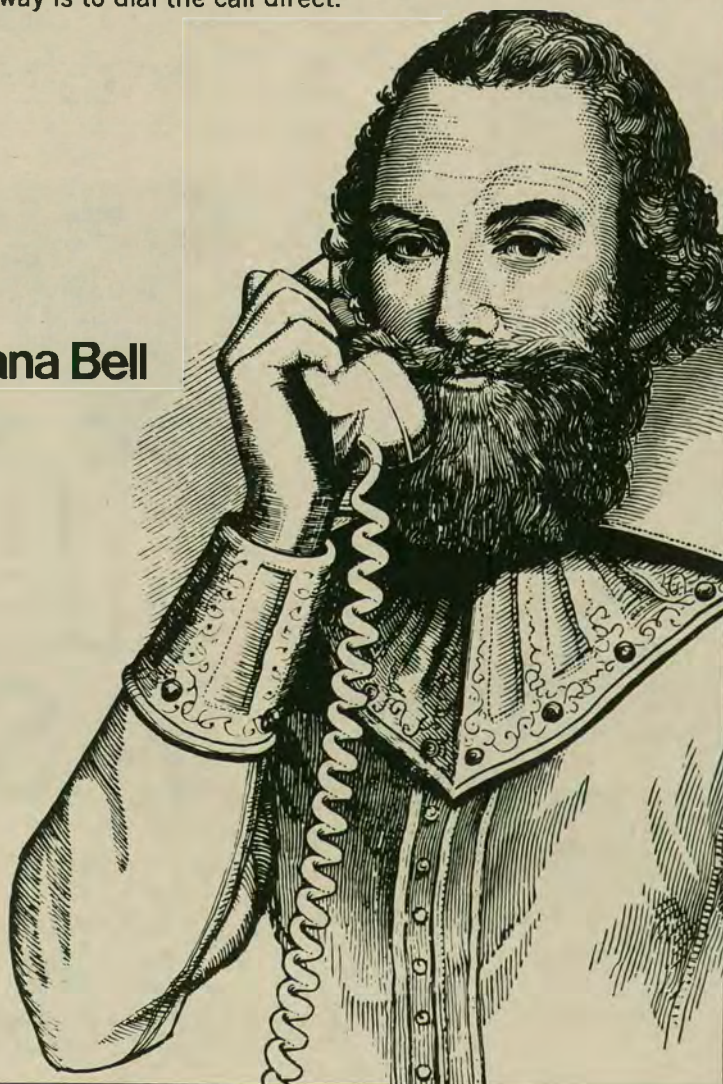
Special Notice: "Straw Dogs" unleashes such dramatic intensity that this theatre is scheduling a 5-minute interval between all performances.

*"Hello, Chief?
Pocahontas and I
just eloped!"*

"Delicate" news is so hard to communicate in a letter—and so much more graciously said with a long distance call. Costs so little, too, when you dial direct (about ½ the cost of person-to-person). For example, a direct-dialed call to Niagara Falls after 5:00 p.m. would cost less than \$1.00. The tactful way to "break news" is to call. The economical way is to dial the call direct.



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IUSB FESTIVAL

Happenings . . .

on campus

Don Luce to Speak

The man who discovered the "Tiger Cages" in a South Vietnamese prison, Don Luce, will speak at the Unitarian Church in South Bend Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Luce, a 37 year-old agricultural economist, will also be bringing an exhibit on the peoples and cultures of Indochina. The exhibit will be on the campus of Indiana University at South Bend on Monday from 9 to 5.

Luce has spent the last twelve years in Vietnam. Until 1967 he was Director of International Voluntary Services, a non-profit organization with international programs in agriculture and education. He has also been a researcher and journalist in Vietnam working under church sponsorship.

An outspoken critic of the war, he was asked to leave the country by the Saigon Government in May 1971.

He has spoken and written extensively on Vietnam, and has co-authored a book, *Vietnam: The Unheard Voices*.

Reverend Scholefield of the Unitarian Church in South Bend commented that he "hopes for a good turnout from the students and faculty of Notre Dame."

Catholic Schools in Trouble

If present enrollment declines continue, the nation's nonpublic primary and secondary schools, of which 83 per cent are Catholic, will lose more than half their current students by 1980, creating even greater financial problems for our largest cities.

This is one conclusion of a 660-page report, "Economic Problems of Nonpublic Schools," completed by the University of Notre Dame's Office of Educational Research (OER) at the request of the President's Commission on School Finance.

The report also noted that if the entire nonpublic system, which now enrolls some five million students, were to cease to exist, the additional educational costs to taxpayers would be \$1.25 billion annually with seven of the nation's largest industrial states bearing almost three-fourths of the cost.

Dr. Frank J. Fahey, director of OER, Dr. Richard H. Metzger, assistant professor of education, and a staff of Notre Dame economists and researchers, did the eight-month study, which includes a careful analysis of enrollment declines and nonpublic school closings between 1967 and 1970.

"Catholics generally perceive Catholic schools superior to public schools in terms of religious in-

struction, and personal and social development," the researchers wrote. They see public schools superior in academic offerings, efficiency, practicality and convenience."

"As the Catholic population has outgrown its immigrant status it has prospered," the survey continues. "In fact, Catholics are currently 'out-achieving' Protestants in terms of education, occupation and income. Young, educated, at least middle-income, suburban Catholics aspire to a quality education for their children. Quality for these Catholics who are beyond the urban area is found in public schools."

The Notre Dame research team noted that costs inherited by public school systems where nonpublic schools cease to exist would be centered mainly in the large industrial states of New York, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California. More than 73 per cent of the \$1.2 billion cost would be borne by taxpayers in these states. Over the nation the financially pressed cities would be asked to absorb 59 per cent of the transfer costs; suburbs, 23 percent, and rural areas, 17 per cent.

Cavanaugh Elections

Cavanaugh Hall elections held yesterday resulted in run-offs in the presidential and vice-presidential races and clear-cut victories for Kevin Casey and Joe Wilkowski in the Treasurer and Secretary contests.

In the presidential election, Paul Tobin polled 79 votes to Denny

Delhan's 45 to made the run-offs. Delhan nose out Jim Bullock who received 42 votes.

Mike Cavanaugh's 66 votes pushed him to a good margin over second place finisher Steve DeCoursey. But DeCoursey polled 44 votes, enough to cause a run-off.

Casey pulled 105 of a possible 182 votes to lead him to his victory over Gary Dadaian. Wilkowski, a sophomore from Detroit, received a mandate from the Cavanaugh Hall populace with 143 votes to Nelson Smith's 33.

WSND-FM: International Hour

This Sunday afternoon WSND-FM will present the International Hour featuring Olivier Courturier and a discussion on France. The program will be on at 4:00.

Courturier will discuss the social aspects of life in France—government in social life, education, crime, and the political system.

Program Producer Jim O'Sullivan commented that "the nature of interface between the foreign student and his American host is directly related to the extent with which the native American is familiar with the student's country."

Humanities Conference

Notre Dame will host a planning conference sponsored by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities. Delegates from several cities in the northern area of the state will attend the meeting sessions in the Center for Continuing Education beginning Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities,

the Notre Dame program is designed to build a framework where academic humanists are brought into discussions of current problems involving the general public. Dr. Robert E. Burns, associate professor of history, will serve as chairman of the conference.

Objectives of the state-based program include the development of a formal or informal structure capable of defining a broadly-

based public program in the humanities and of regranting funds to implement the program. Also, to bring academic humanists into meaningful dialogue with the general adult public on real problems of contemporary public concern, and to create new human and financial resources for public activities in the humanities through wide involvement of state and community organizations and institutions in their support.

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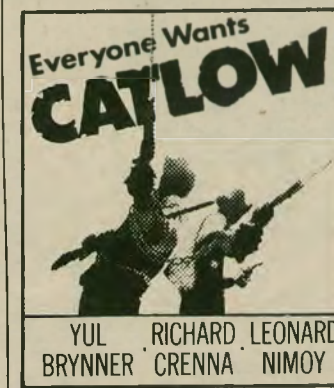
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Winning is ND netmen's racket

by Eric Kinkopf

The "Tiger" is back, and he and his kids are roarin' and ready to go, as the Notre Dame tennis team opens its 1972 season this weekend as the hosts of the second annual Irish Invitational Tournament.

The "Tiger" is head coach Tom Fallon, and his kids are a gaggle of raw potential and polished skill, headed by seniors Buster Brown, John Allare, and Mike Reilly.

Coming off a lofty mark of 26-5 in 1971, including the Central Collegiate crown, and returning five of six starting singles players, the Irish racqueteers are looking forward to a duplicate performance of last year this spring, with perhaps a few changes-like reversing those five losses.

The ND netmen are led by senior co-captain Buster Brown, a blond-headed whip-lash from Florida. Buster will be making it three years in a row at the top spot this season, and is coming off a junior year in which he posted a 21-9 mark against the toughest collegiate players in the country.

The number two seed has gone to lefty John Allare, who will have a heavy gap to fill, left by the graduation of last year's captain, steady Bernie LeSage. Allare compiled a 26-4 record playing in the number three spot last year.

Allare will also be teaming up with Brown as the number one ND doubles duo. The Brown-Allare combo netted a 19-5 doubles mark last year.

Another southpaw, Mike "Riles" Reilly will be competing for the number two spot with Allare, although Mike will be spotted third for the Saturday Invitational.

Reilly, in control and at times out of control of one of the most blistering serves in the college ranks, ended up with a 15-14 ledger while playing in the number two spot last year.

Right now it looks as though Brandon Walsh will be filling in at the number four position. The heady soph from Jamaica, currently the top-ranked player in his native country, is expected to handle opposing number four men with ease.

Rob Scheffer, a junior who lettered at the number six position last spring has been moved up in the line-up to the fifth spot. Scheffer compiled a 20-9 mark last season as the ND anchorman.

The battle for the last spot in the Irish starting six has been temporarily won by freshman and native Californian Chris Kane.

The frosh prospect, listed among the top five nationally in junior doubles last year, rates a shade ahead of another freshman, John Carrico, in coach Fallon's weekly rankings.

Carrico, from Lake Forest, Illinois is momentarily down, but definitely not out of the overall plans of coach Fallon.

The 1972 tennis team can also boast of good overall depth, having both last year's top junior varsity player, Dick Murray, and senior Greg Reid waiting in the wings.

Last year, the racqueteers enjoyed a very good season, and coach Fallon sees no reason why things should be any different this year.

"Last year we had a good season, and this year we should be a little bit better. We have three

seniors starting, and they should be improved over last season. And we have a couple freshmen that look pretty fair. We should be at least as good as last year, and hopefully better."

The Irish begin their '72 slate this Saturday, entertaining Purdue and De Paul before leaving for a

Fencers host Wayne State

by Joe Wilkowski

Four years ago, the Irish freshman fencing team was just like any other, very little fencing talent in fair to good high school athletes. That team has blossomed into one of the best senior classes at du Lac, and that senior class is planning to end their varsity careers with a flourish against unbeaten Wayne State University here at Notre Dame.

Six starters lead the list of four-year men, and much of the depth that has marked Notre Dame fencing is also due to seniors. Ron Sollitto, Matt Fruzynski and Joe Pauwels, in sabre, Tim Taylor and Chuck Harkness in epee, and foilman Warren Yau have contributed greatly to the team's success in starting roles throughout the year. In addition, North Carey (17-5), in epee, and Jim Froess, (12-4) in foil, have provided needed depth and incentive for the starting three in their weapons.

Sollitto and Fruzynski have been ripping their sabre opponents at a record pace, and their efforts give them a good chance to break Doug Daher's mark for victories in a season. They have provided the best 1-2 punch in Irish fencing history, with 79 wins between them.

In addition to a 40-5 season, Sollitto has placed sixth in the Great Lakes Tournament and earned a place in the NCAA championships. Fruzynski has rolled up a 39-6 record, good enough to place him second on the

Ruggers host Wolverines

Notre Dame's A and B rugby teams will be hosting the Wolverines of the University of Michigan today at 2:00 P.M. behind Stepan Center.

The Michigan club, composed mostly of graduate students, is always a potent threat and is sure to be some of the toughest competition the Irish ruggers will see this season.

week long trip to Mexico City to compete with the top collegiate and amateur netmen in Mexico.

After the Easter fiesta south of the border, the team will return to the Convo and ready themselves for the steady onslaught of Big Ten teams, and the more traditional Irish opponents.

all-time sabre list, but his true worth has been in a teaching capacity. He has been instrumental in the development of the younger fencers, notably next year's captain, Dan Mulligan. Pauwels has had a good year as the third sabreman. He hasn't fenced much of late in order that the underclassmen earn some meet experience, but his 12-12 record speaks well of the contribution that he has made to the team.

Taylor and Harkness have provided steady leadership and consistent performance for the epee team all season. Harkness has fenced to a 32-8 record, and his stellar performance in the Great Lakes tournament, going 14-3 against the best in the midwest, earned for him a third-place and the right to seek further honors at the NCAA's. He has moved up to the fifth position on the all-time epee list, and has also moved into the top ten of all-time Irish fencers.

Taylor, fencing at a 32-8 clip and also serving a freshman fencing coach, has been a tremendous asset to the team this year. He ends his fencing career with 69 victories and only 26 defeats.

Yau has fenced well all year in foil, racking up an 18-13 win slate. He has been one of the most exciting fencers here at Notre Dame, utilizing his quickness to penetrate an opponent's defense.

The fencers are going to have a tough match for their going away present. Wayne State University has a great claim to Midwest supremacy. It gave the University of Detroit its only defeat and placed second in the Great Lakes tournament 18 points in front of the Irish. They feature two outstanding performers in Pete Milazzo, an all-American in foil and thrid-place finisher in the Great Lakes tourney. And Steve Danosi, the 19-and-under champion of the United States in sabre. Steve also finished first at Great Lakes in his weapon.

Notre Dame will try to spoil the Tartan's perfect record Saturday at 1:30 in the auxiliary gym of the ACC.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: ND Food Coupon Book. Call Pat 232-9118.

Lost: Keys on long chain. Generous reward. Help! Call 8320.

Lost: Dental Retainer (braces). Call 8052.

Lost: Spanish textbook in Nieuwland. If found call Barry, 7747.

Lost: Brown sweater left in 217 O'Shag, Tues. 14. Call Bob 3339.

RIDES

DRIVING SOUTH?? People need ride(s) to Baton Rouge New Orleans area, for break. Call Rick 8257.

Need ride to N.Y.C. or Conn. Can leave anytime on or after 23rd. Call Paul 8276.

Need ride to New Orleans for break. Call Chris 8659.

Need ride to Davenport, Iowa, 1-80 west. Call 8423.

Need ride to Syracuse area March 22. Call Mary 5124.

Need ride to NYC, Phil., or Wash. D.C. Mar. 18. 8426.

Need ride to Florida for spring break. Call Mary Ann 4552.

Need ride to Detroit and or back for Easter. Call Roger 1588.

NEED RIDE TO D.C. WED., MARCH 22. WILL PAY. CALL TOM 1409.

NEED RIDE TO O'HARE ON MON. OR TUES. CALL 3381.

NEED RIDE TO ST. LOUIS FOR BREAK. DENNIS 1374.

Desperately need ride to Cincinnati or vicinity this weekend. Please call Anne, 5107.

Ride needed to Mass. area for break. Call Sean 1402.

Wanted: Two riders to Florida. Phone 233-3893.

Need ride to Chicago. Saturday March 18. Call Jean 5104.

RIDE wanted to E. Mass. or anywhere close. Will pay. Call John 1729.

Need Ride - N.Y.C. Leave Mon or later. Expenses. Plus. \$691. Will take anything close. Please!

Need ride to Milwaukee vicinity. Leave March 22. Will share expenses. Call Rick Darnell 7747.

FOR SALE

For Sale: '67 Honda 305. \$400. Call George 8327.

Handsome Leather BELTS. Made on campus. On display at Tony's Shoe Shop behind Adm. Bldg.

Golf Cart for sale or rent. Call Jim 8906.

Two sets speakers. Utah; Dynaco; also cameras, encyclopedias. Call 1678.

Ride needed to Chicago for spring break Wed. nite the 22nd or Thurs. morn. Call Barb -4150

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Closed out! No more tickets to Moody Blues. Sorry! Gideon

FOR SALE: Webcor Stereo Tape Recorder, Portable Typewriter. Call 1670.

FOR RENT

Need two individuals to rent six-room bi level apartment for summer months. Completely furnished. Ideal for Grad. students. 10 minutes from campus. \$85 per month total. Contact Kevin 272-7565 or Rich 283 1766.

Dual 8mm projector for rent. Call Don: 3729.

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

WANTED

Wanted: 2 female roommates for house off campus. Rent \$40 month. Call 8409.

Need 2 - 4 Sonny & Cher fix (non-bleacher). George - 1337.

WANTED: Wine bottles (empty, of course) to be used in decorating the North Dining Hall & South Dining Hall for Italian Night. Please bring your empty bottles to the Manager's Office of the North Dining Hall or the South Dining Hall, prior to April 7th.

Wanted: 3-4 students to sublet a house for the summer in SB. 3 blocks from campus. Call Tim 3305.

WANTED! I need date for Association concert. I am desperate. Call Guiseppe 3285.

Wanted - 2 Moody Blues Tix - Chicago Concert - Jerry 6987

PERSONALS

Three guys like to meet three SMC chicks. Call 3591, after 11. Supply references.

Phyllis, Happy St. Patrick's Day today & Happy Birthday tomorrow. The Ducks

Dear Miss Canton, Mass. (Rory?) Glad to see you aren't cheating on me.

Bobby Orr

HB to a homely mopper who finally became a major.

Fighting Irish Just remember St. Patrick was Italian!!! It's the truth.

Great White Hope: Cannes we? Shameless Old Lady

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NASSAU TRIP MARCH 24-31. 8 days and 7 nights with quad accom. Air fare and Hotel may be purchased separately. Limited number of seats available. Tickets on sale at Student Union Ticket office. \$202 inclusive. Questions, call 7757.

New 7th through 9th grade classical Christian school needs English, Latin, Math, Science teachers. Small salaries first year. Looking for graduate students (preferably with Masters) to work part-time while attending Notre Dame. Closing date for applications March 19th. Send vita, references, etc. to Magdalen School, P.O. Box 1225, South Bend 46624.

TRY OUTS FOR ND SMC FRESHMAN. ND VARSITY CHEERLEADERS INVITE YOU TO CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING 3:30 PM, SUNDAY, MARCH 19 IN THE BASEMENT OF WALSH HALL. QUESTIONS? CALL JOE 6706 OR ROONEY 4041.

Spend a day in Chicago before break this Saturday. 2 pm-2 am. Round trip bus tickets available. \$4 each. Call 6785 6-7 pm. Also Laura Nyro Chicago Auditorium tickets on same night.

Detroit Club - St. Patrick's Day celebration Friday March 17, 8:30 pm. 54115 Burdette St. BYO. All Invited. Call 272-2068 for info and ride.

Cleveland Club Easter Bus Gary 8150.

Drive a ways now available to your home town. Inexpensive and convenient travel. Call 7843.

Jackson Hole Ski Trip - 2 places left \$99. March 23-31. Lifts & Lodging. Call 6875 - Hurry.

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Up and down year for ND icers

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

One of the marks of a youthful team is inconsistency. Sometimes a young club plays very well and other times, not so well.

That's the way things went for the Notre Dame hockey team in its first season in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. There were several high points, and a number of low spots, during the past season, in which the Irish posted a 14-20 record, including a 10-16 mark in WCHA play, good for eighth place and a playoff berth.

Qualifying for the playoffs as a "rookie" in the WCHA is no small feat but the Irish, although playing with only three seniors, had begun the season with hopes for a somewhat better record and final standing.

"On looking back to the start of the season," coach "Lefty" Smith said, musing on his fourth year at the helm of the Irish, "maybe we were a little overconfident. Maybe we expected too much."

"We started out the campaign hopeful of making a strong showing and finishing in the first division," Smith continued. "After

winning four of our first six games, it looked like we might accomplish this but injuries, tough competition and the long grind took a toll on our young, inexperienced team."

After starting fast, splitting eight-point series with North Dakota and Michigan Tech and sweeping a four-point meeting with Colorado College, Notre Dame hit its first low point in Ann Arbor, the first weekend in December. Victimized by poor officiating, the Irish dropped two 6-5 games to Michigan. The losses to the Wolverines started a slump that lasted almost three months and saw Notre Dame win just three of 16 league games. Included in that string was an eight-game loss skein, four of those consecutive defeats coming on home ice.

The only bright spot in that dismal stretch was a sweep of an eight-point series against cellar dwelling Minnesota in Minneapolis.

While WCHA clubs were giving them fits, the Irish fared much better against non-league foes. They played one of their finest games of the year on December 18 in the Chicago Stadium, drubbing Boston College, 14-3.

Notre Dame journeyed from the Windy City to the city of bright lights and entertainment, New York, and put on quite a show themselves, defeating B.C. and St. Lawrence enroute to capturing the ECAC Holiday Tournament in Madison Square Garden, the first western team to do so in the history of the tourney.

On January 10, at home, the Irish pulled off a major upset by nipping ECAC champion Cornell University, 6-5, in overtime.

But the WCHA games were of primary importance to the Irish and it was only by sweeping Michigan and splitting with Michigan State on home ice the final two weekends of the season that Notre Dame was able to qualify for the league playoffs.

As Coach Smith said on numerous occasions during the year, "When we play up to our capabilities, we're as good as any team in the league." The Irish hoped to realize their potential in the playoffs, but regular season champion, Denver, crushed Notre Dame's dreams of a "Cinderella" bid for the NCAA title by topping the Irish, 7-2 and 4-3.

Adversity seemed to haunt the Irish during the 1971-72 campaign. Time and again, Notre Dame suffered because of subpar officiating. Injuries and illness caused most of the club's top players to sit out at least a couple of games apiece. And, often, the "breaks" just didn't seem to go Notre Dame's way, as evidenced by the team's 12 one-goal losses.

But, in the long run, the Irish view these misfortunes as plus factors in their overall development.

"As a result of the frustrations we've had this year," commented assistant coach Tim McNeil, "I think that the team has come of age. We've gained invaluable experience."

"A lot of our one-goal losses this season," coach Smith remarked, "were due to a lack of depth and maturity. The kids didn't know just what they had to do to win in the WCHA."

"Now they've learned that hockey's a combination of offense and defense and that they have to skate just as hard going both ways. Despite numerous problems, we've been very resilient all season and I think that points out that we have some fine young men here," Smith said.

Smith means "young men" literally. With the exception of three seniors, goalie Dick Tomasoni, and forwards Jim Cordes and Joe Bonk, all of the Irish icers will be back next season.

The loss of Tomasoni, the bulwark of Notre Dame's hockey program for the past four years, will hurt the most. A talented, at times brilliant, goalie, Tomasoni enabled the Irish to win a number of games they might otherwise have lost during his distinguished career.



Paul Regan was Notre Dame's top goal scorer in the team's first WCHA campaign, putting 29 pucks past opposing net-minders.

Cordes will be missed for his hustle and all-out style of play while Bonk, though not much of a scorer, saw action in 24 games and often helped out the younger members of the club.

But Notre Dame's continued emergence as a hockey power rests on its younger players and the prospects for next season look bright.

With the return of top scorers John Noble, Ian Williams, Paul Regan, and Eddie Bumbacco, the development of freshmen Les

Larson, John Campbell, Pat Conroy, and Ray DeLorenzi, the emergence of Mark Kronholm as a capable WCHA goalie, and the experience gained during the past season, the Irish are looking upward next year.

"Our WCHA debut was a rough one," Smith said. "But as of next year, we'll have a very mature team. It took Wisconsin six years to go from club status to the NCAA tournament. Next year will be our fifth varsity season and I like to think that our timetable is a year ahead of theirs."

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

The Bengals from this corner

The finals of Notre Dame's 41st annual Bengal Bouts are scheduled for tonight at 8 pm in the ACC and, if the week's final pugilistic production matches up to the first two rounds, fight fans should be in for an outstanding show.

Featuring a number of close matches and some hard hitting that has resulted in nine knockouts, the 1972 Bengal Bouts rank as the best in recent history. There is an abundance of boxing talent entered in this year's tourney, including seven former champions and some talented newcomers, and the result has been first-rate competition.

All ten final bouts on tonight's card match a couple of tough, skilled boxers who'll be going all out to win the championship jacket.

Larry Semerad and Mike Loughery will be the first finalists to step into the ring, squaring off for the 125-pound title. Both are experienced fighters and neither had much difficulty reaching the finals, Loughery winning a unanimous decision over Frank Graziano while Semerad took only a minute to post a TKO win over Harry Bush.

Loughery fought his way to the 135-pound finale a year ago before losing to Pat McGrath. Semerad bowed out in the semis in '71, but he's a much improved fighter this time around and will enter the ring as the favorite.

McGrath returns to defend his 135-pound crown. Matt Cavanaugh will challenge him but doesn't seem to have the skill to handle Zahm's scrappy sophomore.

Gary Canori, who won the 145-pound championship last year in a dandy fight with titleholder Tom Suddes, must lick tough Tom Hanlon if he's to bow out on top. Canori's a hard hitter and a heady boxer, but will have his hands full with Hanlon who reached the finals by upsetting Mike Suddes, Tom's brother, and last year's kingpin in the 150-pound class.

Another Bengals veteran, Tom Bole, looks like the man to beat in the 150-pound title fight. Bole scored a KO against Paul Smyth in Wednesday night's semi-finals while his opponent in tonight's bout, Mike Sanders, scored a unanimous decision over Terry Johnson.

The 155-pound finale pits a couple of hard hitters, defending champ Kevin Kerrigan and freshman Larry Finneran. Kerrigan was called a "boxing machine" while rolling to the championship a year ago, but the Dillon Hall senior looked as if he were a bit rusty while scrambling past Ken McCandless in the semis. Finneran has been sending his opponents to the canvas with regularity, knocking out Roger Varela Monday night and posting a TKO win over Bob Bennett in the semi-finals. Kerrigan figures to have too much ring savvy for Finneran but he'll know he's been in a fight.

Ed Carney is back to defend his 160-pound championship against sophomore Odie Polk. Polk was a TKO winner in his semi-final bout with Bob Maykuth and is a man to be reckoned with, but Carney recorded a TKO himself, against Dan Moriarty, and if Polk beats him, it'll be considered an upset.

The 165-pound class features what may well be the best fight on the card, matching Roland Chamblee and Norm Barry. Barry upset defending champ Chamblee in the semis of last year's tourney but was beaten in the finals by Mark McGowan. He breezed into the finals this year with a second round KO of Charlie Grimm. Chamblee earned his chance for revenge by defeating Bill McGrath Wednesday in what has to be the "fight of the tourney" so far. If Chamblee is able to shake off the bruises he sustained against McGrath, he could well regain his championship.

Denny Clark and Bryon King clash for the 175-pound title. Clark might have problems catching up with the quick, elusive King, but if he does, the Alumni soph had best watch out.

Two football players, Pat Steenberge and safety Cecil Boot meet for the light heavyweight crown. Although Steenberge would love to send Boot on a down and out pattern, the pair appear evenly matched and the decision will depend on whether Steenberge's boxing skill can overcome Boot's quickness and aggressiveness.

Bob "Joe Palooka" Moorman has shown that he can take a lot of punishment in previous Bengal appearances but he'll be in for his stiffest test in two years when he takes on powerful griddier Mike Webb for the heavyweight title. Moorman won a hard fought split decision over strongboy Frank Basanese Wednesday while Webb, one of coach Par-seghian's linebackers in the Fall, prepped for the finals by destroying Brian Joseph in only 50 seconds.

General admission tickets for the finals are \$1.50 and ringside seats sell for \$2 - both a good buy for the expected show.

Pangborn wins second Interhall hoop crown

by Stan Urankar

Pangborn Hall locked up its second consecutive Interhall basketball championship last night by thumping Stanford, 63-52, in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC. The triumph gave the South Quad champions a clean sweep of the best two-out-of-three title series.

"It was a team effort from the word 'Go', commented victorious player-coach Chuck Voelker after the contest. "We had four players average in double figures, and we shot 52 percent from the field for the year. Three league titles and two campus crowns in three seasons is pretty good."

Stanford kept last night's game in doubt for better than three periods, taking advantage of the Southerners' poorest shooting night of the year (20 of 55 - 36 percent) and 24 turnovers. The game was tied eleven times and the losers twice had leads of five points.

After a sloppy first half that ended in a 26-26 tie, both clubs fought for the lead throughout the third quarter as their shooting touches warmed up. With the score deadlocked at 40, Ron Goodman put in a foul shot, and Pete Farbotko converted a good pass from John Cornelius into a quick basket to give Pangborn a three point edge moving into the final stanza.

Cornelius dropped in another breakaway bucket following the

fourth quarter tip to put the Southerners up 45-40, but then Stanford began to charge back. Joe Peterson tossed in a 20 footer, and took the ball out of Farbotko's hands for an easy layup, cutting the deficit to only a point.

Mike Bush then tipped in a Fred Swendsen try, and Dick Prill hit on a long set shot that put the Northerners ahead, 48-45, with 4:33 to play. But as quickly as things had looked good for Stanford, they suddenly turned sour. After Prill's basket the Northerners went 4:10 without scoring.

Cornelius was fouled in the act of shooting and converted both free throws. He then followed by stealing the ball from Tom O'Connor for the points that put Pangborn ahead to stay.

Stanford continued to try to break the lid on the basket, but to no avail. After Farbotko twice clicked on both ends of a one-on-one, and Cornelius added two more charity tosses, the Southerners enjoyed a comfortable 55-48 with less than a minute left.

Prill was able to hit a bucket and two foul shots, but John Griffin offset those points with a pair of jumpers as the scoring drought killed the losers' hopes of extending the playoffs to a third game.

Pangborn won the game at the foul line, taking advantage of 21 Stanford personals that were good for 23 free throws. Four men finished in double figures for the winners. Ralph Stepaniak was high man with 15, while Cornelius added 14. Farbotko, only two of 14 from the field, connected on nine of his 11 charity tosses to finished with 13, and leaper Tom Ritter chipped in with 10.

Prill again captured game scoring honors with 17. Bush tossed in 15 and pulled down eight rebounds, while quarterback O'Connor ended with 10 markers.

Just as Pangborn made it two in a row, so did the MVP award, which again went to guard Pete Farbotko. The 6-1 junior ace from Chicago often came up with key steals that were transformed into fast break buckets, while at the same time triggering the balanced Pangborn attack.

Joining Farbotko on the all-tournament squad were teammates Stepaniak, Cornelius, and Ritter; Peterson, Bush, and Prill of runner-up Stanford; Tom Dawson of Holy Cross; and Jerry Samaniego of Grace.

Interhall Cage Champs



Pangborn's Interhall basketball champions are, kneeling, from left, Ed Elum, Bill Donahue, Tom Ritter, Chuck Voelker, John Griffin; standing, Ron Goodman, Ralph Stepaniak, John Cornelius, Walt Patulski, Hank Muetterties, Pete Farbotko. Pangborn wrapped up its second straight title with a 63-52 win over Stanford last night.