

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord!" sings Michael Hoit, a member of the cast of the musical hit, *Godspell*, to begin the Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral yesterday. Brought by Fr. Toohey for a special noon Mass, ten members of the cast performed songs and dances from the show, which played in South Bend Friday and Saturday nights. An exclusive interview with part of the cast begins on page 5. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

Law prof files suit in tenure dispute

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

Professor Michael B. McIntire of the Notre Dame Law School has filed suit against the University of Notre Dame asking for a declaratory judgement on the question of his right to tenure.

The action was filed on January 16 in the St. Joseph Superior Court. In the suit, McIntire alleges that he was denied the tenure that was guaranteed him in his Associate Professor's contract, signed on May 29, 1970. Both McIntire and University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh signed the contract, and it is now marked as "Exhibit A" in the Superior Court office in South Bend.

According to section two of McIntire's contract, "the said appointee accepts the rank and title of Associate Professor with tenure."

Tenure is defined as "permanence of contract in the sense that it may be terminated only for cause."

Another clause in the contract states that "after three years of satisfactory service from his first appointment, whether under this or a preceding contract, the Appointee shall have tenure."

On November 21, 1972, the University presented McIntire with a letter which purported to cancel his contract and offer him a "terminal year of appointment."

McIntire felt that such a "terminal year of appointment" would not result in tenure.

McIntire then notified the University that he did not consider himself bound by such notice of cancellation of contract and that he did not intend to execute and deliver the waiver of tenure

presented to him " by the University.

Section 8 of the suit reads as follows: "That plaintiff and defendant are unable to agree as to their respective rights under said contract "Exhibit A" hereto. Plaintiff claims that by the terms of this contract he is entitled to tenure as an Associate Professor upon completion of a three (3) year term and thereafter, except for serious cause, and that said contract cannot be terminated or altered in any respect except by mutual agreement of the parties or by operation of law. There has been no mutual agreement to terminate the contract or any facts that would, by operation law, cancel or terminate the contract. Defendant denies plaintiff's contractual rights so asserted and claims that he will not be entitled to tenure upon completion of three (3) years of satisfactory service, and that said contract, "Exhibit A" is canceled and is of no further force cancelled at the end of the 1972-73 academic years."

The University must file an answer to the complaint within twenty days of face a default judgement.

McIntire received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Notre Dame and a Jurid Doctro degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is regarded by many as an expert in his field of Environmental Engineering and has been responsible for several federal grants to the Law School.

When questioned about the suit, McIntire declined to comment.

His attorney, Robert F. Gonderman, of Blume, Wyneken, Levine, and Clifford, could not be reached for comment.

ND Nicaraguans relive earthquake nightmare

by Tom Bornholdt
Staff Reporter

Four Notre Dame students from Managua, Nicaragua, described for WNDU radio and television last Friday their experiences in the earthquake that leveled that city on Dec. 23, including their difficulty in staying at Notre Dame financially.

The four students were Manuel Lacayo, Roberto Salvo, Milton Caldera and Isabel Caldera. Lacayo acted as spokesman for the group.

actually two quakes

"It was complete chaos," he said. He estimated that about 80 percent of the city was wiped out. "People were running in the streets...bodies were all over the place."

Actually there were two quakes that struck the city. Many people in the city assumed that it was over when the first tremor subsided, then the second worse quake hit.

According to the group, the university has not yet given any money to help the students from the Managua area, whose homes and businesses were either severely damaged or destroyed by the disaster. According to them, other universities offered

almost immediately after the quake to pay the costs of their Managuan students.

financial problems

After the television interview, Salvo said that he had talked with the director of financial aid, and found that, at best, the university would give him a \$700 loan and a \$500 grant.

While none of the ten Notre Dame or St. Mary's Managuan students were seriously injured in the quake, three were unable to return this semester. According to Lacayo, financial difficulty was the reason.

Salvo reported that the financial aid office said that it was "impossible" for them to pay his total costs for this semester. He plans to meet with them Wednesday to discuss the matter again.

"We thought that the reaction of the university would be different...a more Christian reaction," said the group.

growing, growing

Asked about his recollections of the catastrophe, Milton Caldera replied, "I have experienced earthquakes before, but this was special...it was growing, growing, and growing. I could smell the dust. I really thought it was the

end."

Caldera's house was merely badly cracked. Salvo's was completely destroyed. Gas tanks in the center of Managua began to explode. Fires blazed throughout the stricken city. Over a billion dollars of damage was done, and six hundred blocks were declared a disaster zone.

According to Caldera, one of the worst aspects of the tragedy was to have people dying all around you, and not being able to help. "You had to let them die. You couldn't do anything for them."

six hours of darkness

The quake struck at night, taking away Managua's electrical power immediately. For six hours, injured, trapped and survivors waited in total darkness.

Looting was a major problem in the aftermath of the quake.

"The military was one of the main causes of the looting," complained Salvo. According to him, it was only afterwards when teams began arriving from all over the world, that the government chose to control the military.

saved from plague

"We felt that plague was inevitable," agreed the group. Fortunately the immediate im-

plementation of health measures and massive vaccination saved the city from pestilence.

Evacuation of the city took roughly a week. Some people did not wish to leave, but the government coaxed them out by refusing to ration food to those who remained in the devastated region.

international aid

"Planes began to land every five minutes. Every country sent aid, including Cuba and Red China."

All of the group was very impressed by the international aid sent to their destitute area. Caldera was particularly impressed by the cooperation of the other Central American states. He described the unfortunate death of Roberto Clemente as, "only one of the many acts of heroism and altruism" that occurred after the quake.

They all thought that the Nicaraguan government's decision to rebuild the city on the same spot was "unwise."

Letters to the editor

...page 6

Inaugural analysis

...page 7

world

briefs

Washington—Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr. conferred with President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger Sunday shortly after returning to Washington from Saigon where he sought approval of the cease-fire agreement being prepared by the United States and North Vietnam. Technical experts working on the agreement's details met again in Paris Sunday and American sources said they would meet again Monday.

Washington—Two military physicians have charged that Air Force flight surgeons participated in dozens of bombing raids over Southeast Asia at least since 1970 in violation of international law, military regulations and the Hippocratic oath. The physicians who are still on active duty in the Air Force, specifically said that some of the colleagues operated aircraft weapons systems on bombing and strafing missions in South Vietnam and Laos.

Washington—President Nixon marked the first full day of his second term by serving as host for 300 inaugural workers and members of his new administration at a White House worship service. The preachers who included the Rev. Billy Graham, a close friend of Nixon, spoke of the need to work for world peace and self-reliance, themes of the President's inaugural address.

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

New York—A two day ordeal of blazing gunfights, death and terror at a Brooklyn sporting goods store ended dramatically Sunday afternoon with a daring rooftop escape by nine remaining hostages, and several hours later, the peaceful surrender of four trapped gunmen.

on campus today

7:00--meeting, crew team, 411 administration building.

7:30--meeting, flying club, ROTC building.

7:30--duplicate bridge, lafortune basement, students and faculty welcome.

8:15--performance, masterworks of organ music, arthur O. lawrence, sacred heart church.

at nd - smc

SMC Security denies shooting

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A reported shooting on the Saint Mary's campus early Sunday morning was flatly denied last night by Anthony Kovatch, Saint Mary's security chief.

The incident, which occurred sometime between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m., concerned three Notre Dame freshmen and one sophomore sighted on fifth floor Regina North. Security received an anonymous report from a Regina resident, but the men escaped through the north east door of the hall and fled through the cemetery behind the building before they arrived.

It was rumored that a security guard fired one or two warning shots in the pursuit, splintering a gravestone in the cemetery.

"Impossible," countered Kovatch. "My men have been instructed not to shoot at anyone."

Kovatch explained the loud noises heard by witnesses as firecrackers which someone set off during the chase, having no connection with the incident. The gravestone, he said, was knocked over by the fleeing students.

One student turned himself into security after hearing the "shots." The other three were not apprehended.

The incident was one of three in the vicinity of Regina that night. One Notre Dame student was found "hiding behind Augusta Hall, apparently waiting for someone to let him in," said Kovatch. He was stopped, questioned, and released.

Two more Notre Dame students were discovered trying the north east door after curfew.

Regina is a particular security problem because of the number of doors, and has been the scene of many like incidents this year.

When Notre Dame students are caught in these instances, explained Kovatch, their ID's are confiscated and SMC security notified Notre Dame Provost James T. Burtchael, C.S.C.

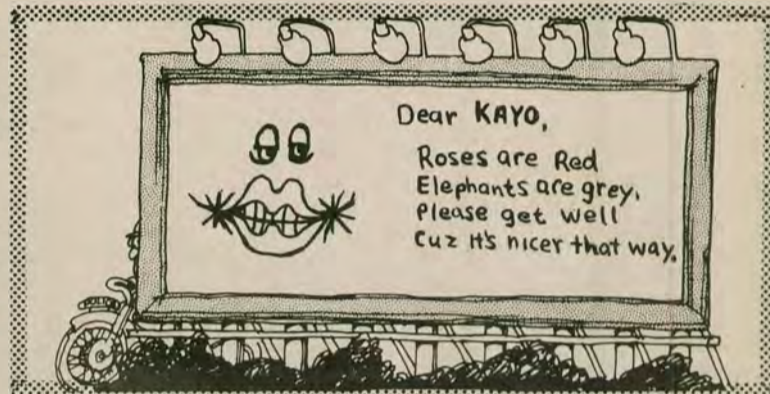
"We can't discipline Notre Dame students in any way...we can only refer them to the Provost," Kovatch said.

Saint Mary's students found propping open doors or admitting men must appear before the college judicial board.



Kovatch: My men have been instructed not to shoot at anyone.

Kovatch further noted that all security personnel carry blank cartridges. Only Kovatch and one deputy are authorized to carry loaded guns. The deputy was not on duty last night, and Kovatch himself never carried a pistol.



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McGovern: 'Resurrect the Congress'

by James M. Naughton
(C) New York Times

Washington, Jan. 21--Sen. George McGovern declared today that liberals must "help to resurrect the Congress is the United States is to escape 'one man rule'."

Eleven weeks after his presidential candidacy was buried in a political landslide and one day after the inauguration of President Nixon for a second term, the

Democratic Senator said, "Now is the time for a determined effort to change not this person in the White House, but the power of the Presidency."

McGovern thus gave another signal of the determination within Congress to reassert its constitutional authority.

Battle lines were drawn last week over the President's refusal to spend more than \$12 billion appropriated by Congress.

McGovern issued the challenge to fellow liberals in a lecture at Oxford University in Oxford, England. The text of his address was made available in Washington.

It marked the first time since McGovern's defeat that he had sought to prescribe a course of action either for the divided Democratic party or for the liberals whose views he emphasized in the 1972 presidential campaign.

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 (14 per year) from the Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Booth construction this week

Construction of booths and the collection of raffle tickets for the annual Mardi Gras charity will begin this week. Mardi Gras co-chairmen John Duffy and Joe Oliva announced yesterday.

The raffle, which offers a Buick Riviera as first prize, represents the major source of income for the charity effort, and Duffy said that the Mardi Gras organizers were "hopeful" of reaching the goal of one book sold per student. Unlike former years, the student seller

prize will not be a car but a Suzuki 500 motorcycle.

Tickets are to be turned in to the section leaders or hall captains in each hall. The winning ticket will be drawn by a mysterious campus personality.

Booth construction for the Mardi Gras will begin this evening, Oliva announced. Stepan Center will be open for construction from 7 p.m. until midnight at first, Oliva said, but the committee hopes to extend the hours to from 2 p.m. to midnight.

MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL
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Hesburgh reviews civil rights work

by Andy Schilling
Staff Reporter

Father Theodore Hesburgh was the guest speaker Saturday at the General Meeting of the Indiana State Black Caucus. While speaking at the luncheon, Hesburgh discussed his past work on the Civil Rights Commission and the problems facing

minorities.

The trilogy now standing between us and equality," he said, "are Education, Housing and Employment." He added that the primary problem facing America is dealing with its minority population. Hesburgh proposed his own solution to the housing problem. "Buying a house is like anything else in America—if you have the money, you buy it. After

all, did you ever hear of anyone turning down a black person buying a Cadillac?"

Hesburgh mentioned how far the Civil Rights movement has progressed since he first became a member of the Commission in 1957.

"Fifteen years ago there were 6,000 blacks in the heart of Alabama who couldn't vote, because they couldn't even register." In 1957, Hesburgh said

it was necessary to go all the way to President Eisenhower to obtain residence for the Commission, which included several blacks.

"Fifteen years ago there were six blacks in public office from the entire South. Now there are over 1,000—we have one black on the Supreme Court, and a number in Congress." Hesburgh predicted that "the path will be uphill over the next few years."

Hesburgh praised the Civil Rights movement's work and urged the Caucus to "be united behind your leaders, and get your friends to help out; as long as there's strong groups like this, we'll hold on. Martin Luther King said, 'We shall overcome.' And we shall overcome. There have been too many martyrs to this cause for it to fail." Hesburgh ended his speech with the plea, "Somehow if you want to be really great, get

something worth striving for—equality and justice for all Americans."

Following the speech, the Caucus presented Hesburgh with a resolution praising his early fight for education and his opposition to busing and racism. "We join America in decriing the loss of the Civil Rights Commission," Hesburgh responded, "Coming from you, it means more than coming from anyone else."

Before the luncheon, the Caucus received the reports of its Education, Finance, Legislative and Prison Committees. The Education Committee is dedicated to lowering the black dropout rate by working in public and parochial schools.

The Black Caucus has chapters located throughout Indiana, and meets monthly. Its members pay \$10 membership fees yearly.

SMC Assembly convenes

by Mary Janka
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Student Assembly discussed possible academic calendars for the 1974-75 school year. Open Lobbies, Male Visitation, and the proposed Self-Responsible Hours for freshmen for the remainder of the semester, at a 1:00 meeting Sunday afternoon.

According to Sue Welte, Student Body President, St. Mary's academic calendar for the 1973-74 school year will be identical to the one used by Notre Dame.

However, two proposed calendars for the following year were

presented. Although both call for classes to begin before Labor Day, each allows for more breaks within the semester than the present calendar.

Assembly members compared and analyzed the two calendars suggesting revisions and alterations which will be presented by Sue Oglesbee, Student Body Vice-President, at the Academic Affairs Council meeting this afternoon.

Open Lobbies, which was passed by the Student Affairs Council experimentally for the remainder of last semester and was to be presented to the Board of Regents at their February meeting, will

continue on a trial basis until the end of this semester.

Security reasons, explained Welte, delayed the beginning of the experiment, and as a result, it was only in effect for two weeks. The lobbies will remain open for 24 hours daily and the proposal will be brought to the May meeting of the Board of Regents for final approval.

The Regents will also consider an extended male visitation proposal in May. Although the visitation plan was scheduled for consideration at the February meeting, the question was deferred because of lack of time to make a proper presentation, Welte said. "The Task Force which has been working on male visitation," has compiled statistics received from the questionnaires, but will not be presenting a request for change at this time," she added.

Approximately 48 per cent of the student body returned the questionnaires regarding students' opinion of reform of the school's visitation policy. Response varied but most students favored a revision which would allow for visitation on weekend evenings, according to SBP Welte. Many students also expressed concern over security precautions to be taken.

The proposal of self-responsible hours for freshmen, said Welte, was passed by the Student Affairs Council and will be sent to the Board of Regents on February 3.

By a unanimous vote, Assembly members allowed Sue Welte to remain on the Student Affairs Committee and placed Sue Oglesbee on the Academic Affairs Council. Although the student body president usually is a member of the Academic Affairs Council and the Vice-President on the Student Affairs Committee, Welte, formerly vice-president, wished to retain her old post.

Assembly members concluded the meeting with the decision to meet this semester on Thursday evenings at 6:30 in Regina.

Gen. Haig confers with Nixon, Kissinger

by Bernard Gwertzman
(c) 1973 New York Times

Washington, Jan. 21—Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr. conferred with President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger today shortly after returning from Saigon, where he sought approval of the agreement being drawn up by the United States and North Vietnam to end the Vietnam War.

The White House said that shortly after his arrival, General Haig met for an hour with Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security. Then the two men met with Nixon, who yesterday, in his inaugural address, said the war was coming to an end.

The two men plan to see Nixon again, the White House said, before Kissinger's scheduled departure for Paris at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow for what may be the final round of negotiations with Le Duc Tho, the principal Hanoi negotiator.

The technical experts working on the details of the agreement met again in Paris today and American sources said that they would meet again tomorrow. The Vietcong representative, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, returned to Paris today and foreign minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam was flying there from Saigon.

In a joint announcement Thursday, Hanoi and Washington said that Kissinger and Tho would resume their talks the following Tuesday "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

Nixon sent Haig to Saigon last week to discuss the status of the negotiations with President Nguyen Van Thieu and to seek his concurrence as to negotiations entered their final phase.

He also briefed leaders in Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and South Korea on the negotiations. The general, who is Army Vice Chief of Staff, had served until this month as Deputy to Kissinger on the National Security Council.

As usual, the White House refused to provide any substantive details on either Haig's discussions in Asia, or on today's meeting at the White House.

Expectations have been high in Washington for many days, however, that an agreement is near. It has been assumed that Nixon chose his words carefully yesterday when he used the ex-

pression "as America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end."

Moreover, Vice President Agnew, in comments to newsmen at inaugural events last night and today, said he was very optimistic about an accord soon.

There have been many reports from Saigon that Agnew would go to South Vietnam next weekend to signify continued American support for President Thieu's government following the cease-fire.

Agnew then asked about the reports, said he could not comment on them.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Washington) who has close connections at the Pentagon, said yesterday that an agreement had already been reached with Hanoi. All that was left, he said, was the technical matter of putting the accord into proper language.

It was not known how long Kissinger planned to spend in Paris, but from what has been said previously it seemed possible that an agreement could be initialed in a matter of days.

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O'Laughlin Jan 23rd.

Campus thefts reported

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Two Saturday night robberies, one in Howard Hall and the other in the Observer office, highlighted the weekend for Notre Dame Security.

Officer Jerry McGlynn, director of investigations at Security, reported that the room burglary in Howard Hall took place at about 10:00 p.m. Prior to the robbery four local high school youths were seen downstairs in Howard, and it is suspected that they were responsible for the entry into the unlocked room. Reported stolen were one tape player and a tape, two clock radios, and two dollars in change.

At an unknown time late Saturday or early Sunday, a forced

entry occurred at the Observer business office. Approximately fifty or sixty dollars were stolen in addition to the damage.

It is not known whether the two robberies were connected, and both incidents are open for investigation.

Any organization registered with the University wishing to show a film for the Spring Semester '73 please meet in the Student Union Services Office on Tuesday, January 23 at 3:30 p.m. It will be short.

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Monday, January 22, 1973

Tenure: Two Views

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are being challenged on the question of tenure from two different fronts but it looks like neither will be able to escape defending present tenure policies in court. This really isn't too surprising since the legal status and the economic implications of tenure are the subject of considerable around the country.

At Saint Mary's the dispute centers around Dr. Paul Messbarger, an English professor who got caught in the changing of the guard. Before the Board of Regents took over as the governing body at SMC, Messbarger's position was relatively secure. As an outspoken critic of many decisions made during the last two years, however, the English professor has apparently been made a convenient example of how not to behave when approaching the critical tenure year.

Messbarger's academic credentials are outstanding--department chairman for three years, one book published and winner of an award from the National Endowment for the Humanities. In light of these achievements, his request for an explanation of the refusal to grant tenure seems more than reasonable.

In the Law School

At Notre Dame the conflict is over in the Law School. The basic issue is still the same. Dr. Michael McIntire wants to know why the tenure guaranteed him in his original contract was subsequently cancelled. McIntire was hired as an associate professor, a practice that is

common in the law school because the salary that usually accompanies the normal entry rank of assistant professor is not enough to entice lawyers out of private practice. Because of his rank, McIntire's tenure decision is due at the end of the third year instead of after the sixth year. Now the university has cancelled his original contract and substituted a one year terminating contract.

It's not the details of the tenure cases which is at issue but the secrecy of the process. As long as the secrecy is preserved universities and colleges everywhere are open to the charge of capriciousness in their academic hiring policies. It is impossible to defend against the charge as long as people like Messbarger and McIntire can make *prima facie* public cases to the effect that they should be given reasons for their dismissal.

The elimination of secrecy is not a windfall gain for teachers denied tenure because when the university has good grounds for the refusal, it will be even harder to find another job. Still, the elimination of secrecy is necessary to completely evaluate the role of tenure. The courts will either vindicate or indict Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as the reasons for these tenure decisions become public. If the system is working properly, there shouldn't really be anything to hide.

John Abowd

Notes from Sorin

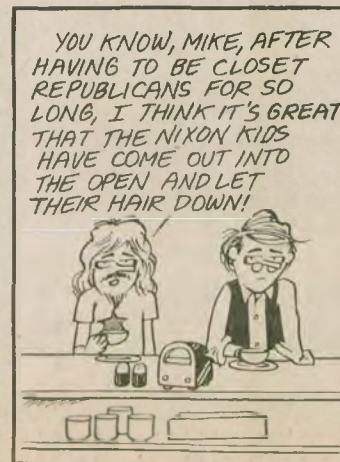
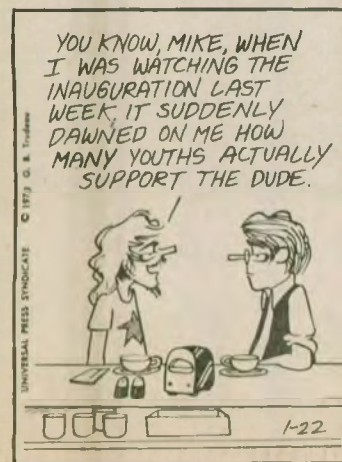
to:

T. M. Hesburgh 20 Dec. 1972
Notre Dame, Indiana

Pulled wrong parafoil cord stop ended up at North Pole stop Claus afraid increase small aircraft, needs chaplain stop cant find blessing for reindeer, especially red-nosed kind stop beard much admired here stop

Sorin

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Bravo to the Breakfast Club

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Gordian Knot

Truth as a White Rose

Ed Ellis

John Lester Curry, a young man of twenty-one years, was what most folks call a self-styled searcher, and on this particular morning he was engaged in the greatest search of his yet-unfulfilled young life. John was walking through the woods near his comfortable suburban home and, for the most part, he was thinking.

John was the type of person, and we all know a few, that pros like to call "sophisticated," friends call "deep," and cynics call a "pseudosophisticated snob," and early on this beautiful morning in mid-July, he was doing what comes natural to a budding philosopher, which is to say that he was pondering the universe, and, in a detached sort of way, those in it.

Today's subject for serious thought was Truth (in neon lights indicated by a flashing arrow), that noble realm to which every pseudosophisticated snob must eventually turn his deep pensive moods, in the hope, usually quite vain, that a flash of the sublime will somehow reveal to him the essence of existential reality.

"Rousseau was way off," mused our young thinker, as he wiggled his bare intellectual toes in the shallow stream he was following. "Plato was closer by far, but at times a bit obscure."

A mockingbird began wailing to the left of the stream, and while John's only thought was that the song was a shade pretentious, he might be tempted to suspect otherwise. In any case, it blended well with the crickets and locusts playing their summertime tunes to his right. The sky was a deep, dark blue, quite appropriate, it would seem, for a deep thinker with the truth-seeker blues.

All the world below the sky was green. Green trees, green grass, green weeds giving a greenish reflection to the creek; everything seemed green, from the marijuana plants to the bottles labeled Rolling Rock Pure Lager Beer. John had more than once tried alcohol and dope in his search for meaning in life, but then again he had more than once returned from the Patnassian heights with only a headache as souvenir from his trip. And headaches often go away. Besides, he was searching for Truth now....

A slight breeze had arisen in the past few minutes, and the warm air felt really good on John's chest, covered as it was by only a tee-shirt. About a hundred yards to his left, he spied a curious maple tree dominating a cluster of small bushes in such a manner as to suggest some sort of a medieval fortress, or at the very least a bastion of something. John knew the maple tree well, having rested within the battlements of the castle many times in the company of a bottle of wine, or a joint, or perhaps his girlfriend. To this haven of pensiveness John directed himself, all the while continuing his quest for Truth. In nature, he always seemed to feel a mite closer to the centre of the universe than at other times. Today, the combination of the beautiful morning, the troubled condition of his soul, and his keen sense of aloneness drove him to rare heights of philosophical and metaphysical ecstasy. He could feel the power of nature surge through him as he watched the neighborhood crow flying across the deep blue sky. As he walked across the field, he felt closer and closer to the seat of Mother Nature's wisdom. His mind was tense as he concentrated on his thoughts.

Then, just ahead of him, near the outskirts of the wooded castle, John saw a rose bush that had previously escaped his notice. The bush held, almost as if by adhesive tape, dozens of small pink roses--and one, only one, pure white rose.

"Significance," thought John excitedly.

And so he stepped from the path that ran parallel to the stream, and reached out for the white rose. But as he did this, his bare foot sunk to the ankles in a soft gushy material that one might suspect was not green. He wiggled his toes; a pungent fragrant began battering at his startled nostrils. As he looked down at the source of his olfactory discomfort, John heard the old crow caw tauntingly from his perch high above the Rolling Rock bottles. From the corner of his right eye, he glimpsed the white rose, grinning, it seemed, at him.

"Significance," he mused, his intellectual ecstasy completely shattered. "Shit, I'm not even alone."

godspell: more than just a play

joseph abell and maria gallagher

A cold rainy Sunday afternoon at the LaSalle Motor Hotel in downtown South Bend: the setting for an impromptu discussion by a few cast members of *Godspell*, the Broadway hit show that had played South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium last weekend. But more than that: a chance to meet the actors and actresses that, according to themselves, actually create, as well as act in, *Godspell*; a chance to rap with the cast members on their views of the show and of the acting profession.

They arrived late. The reason: a surprise appearance at Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Cathedral for the 12:00 Mass, an appearance to add to the ceremony of the Mass with the music and sincerity of *Godspell*.

"It was the first time a couple of us had ever been to a church," said Susan Morse. "It was really a trip; it was very moving."

"Yes. I thought it was great," agreed Jeff Winner. "I'm not a Catholic, and that made it all the more interesting for me. I enjoyed the sermon, and I thought our role fit in so well."

"The thing that surprised me so much," Susan emphasized, "was that it was very hip, you know?"

So what about the show itself?

"I think it's important to a performer who has to do a show so many times as we do that he like it," Jeff said, lighting a cigarette. "I do. I enjoy *Godspell* very much."

Melanie Mayron spoke up. "*Godspell* has a little bit of everything—a little bit of religion, a little bit of rock music, and that makes it appealing."

"Yeah," added Jeff, "and the best part was that most of the little things we did ourselves—we wrote and created them. We had to improvise a lot of the bits as well."

Melanie cited a *Life* magazine critical review of the play that described the musical as "a carefree beggar next to a rich Pharisee, compared to *Jesus Christ Superstar*." She leaned back. "That sorta says it right there," she said.

Jeff also sees the play as a bit more personal: "To me, it's a new experience, having done a lot of straight acting before. I'm content with it."

For her, Melanie finds the show one "that you're not held down so much. If you have a different idea, you can try it."

She has also found the show to be conducive to theatrical inspiration: "Some nights, I'll feel something totally different during one of the parables than I've ever felt before, and yet it would be right."

Tom DeMastri sees the show as not quite so personal as an opportunity for an up and



The cast of *Godspell* sing a familiar song during the distribution of communion: "Day by Day." (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

coming actor.

"*Godspell*'s just another vehicle for me," he says. "It's just another thing, you know? It's something else I can dig, but it's just another thing."

The oft-asked question of religious tendencies and their connection with the show was brought up. A couple cast members rolled their eyes.

Tom said: "We've all had 1960 religious background, but I don't think any of us is too practicing."

Jeff added: "I think most of us have our own ideas towards religion and *Godspell*. You can't really say if we all feel a certain way towards it." The others nodded assent.

The problem of audience reaction to the play was a subject in which the cast was very interested.

"We played Peoria once," Melanie began, "and it was like dead, you know? But at the end, everybody stood up and gave us a standing ovation. We were so amazed. And they later told us that it was the first time in fifteen years that they've given a standing ovation to anyone."

Greg, a member of the band that travels with the company, told of a strange law in Atlanta that forbade actors to go into the audience area, something the cast of *Godspell* do many times in the course of the play. "We were bouncing out into the orchestra pit and everything. They even had armed guards around the stage."

Susan described an incident at intermission at a Utica, New York, performance as "freaky." During intermission, the cast members invited the audience up the stage for a cup of wine. It seemed that one lady violently disapproved, for she ran onstage and began knocking the cups out of everyone's hands and throwing the bottles of wine around the stage, all the while screaming. "How can you give wine to little children" and "Jesus is my savior."

"We later found out that the woman was a teacher, her husband was a minister, and her daughter was an alcoholic," Susan recounted.

A lot of the audience reaction rests on the auditorium itself, and the cast recognized this.

"It's an intimate show," Tom insisted. "It shouldn't be played in a gigantic place. If it was played in a small house to a small audience, people won't get intimidated by the bigness of it."

Melanie remembered shows in dome-auditoriums with 5,000-plus seats. "It's a shame, you know?" she bemoans. "Who can enjoy it?"

They compared the Morris Civic Auditorium to a Broadway theatre house, and broke into a spontaneous round of applause for the Morris Civic.

"The balcony's right there and everybody can see well; I really like it," smiled Melanie.

The inevitable comparison to *Jesus Christ Superstar* came up, and it turned out that Susan had played the role of Mary Magdalene in a touring company once, roles she found "totally different."

"This (*Godspell*) is a company of actors," she said. "Where in *Superstar* we had more singers and musicians. It was also very set. In this show, we created a lot of what we did."

Jeff saw *Godspell* more sincere than *Superstar*.

"I found *Superstar* to be very ambiguous," he said.

Melanie pointed out that *Superstar* began as a basically musical idea, whereas *Godspell* was originally a series of parables performed in small New York cafes, with

the music added later.

"So already, one started out musically, one started out theatrically; they're two



Little Big Screen

art ferranti

The best film of this week airs on the Sunday and Monday night movies on 28 at nine next weekend. *Lawrence of Arabia* which launched Peter O'Toole to fame and copped seven Oscars in 1962 including best picture brings a complex hero to the screen amid a turbulent background of Palestine around World War One. David Lean directed this monumental film and many of his trademarks can be seen in *Lawrence* as in two other films of his, *The Bridge Over the River Kwai* and *Doctor Zhivago*. For example, in *Lawrence*, O'Toole walks away in the desert leaving his footprints in the sand. Omar Sharif (also in *Lawrence of Arabia*) leaves his footprints as a temporary vestige in the Russian snow in the same angle in *Zhivago*. This visually stunning film, like *Patton* should be viewed on a large screen color set or a great deal of it will be lost. Also featured in the cast are Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quinn, and Alec Guinness, all Oscar winners.

Tonight, part two of *How The West Was Won* airs on 28 with its multi-starred cast, brilliant score and thrills (the closing train chase is considered a classic action sequence and a stunt-man lost both his legs in its filming). The frontier is tamed at nine and is better than the Elliott Gould fare on 16 at the same time. *I Love My Wife* is one of those 1970 films that tried to cash in on Gould's mane and *Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice* with no emphasis on acting nor plot.

Skip *The Hallelujah Trail* with Burt Lancaster and Lee Remick Thursday at nine on 22. This so-called three hour comedy lags as Lancaster plays a colonel assigned to deliver booze to Denver and having to contend with the usual stock batch of Indians and a traveling ladies temperance league. Watch "Kung Fu" on 28 instead.

The Unsinkable Molly Brown should be a delight for the good-old-American-musical fans among you or for those who would like a change of pace for a change. Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell cavort and sing their way in the old west to fame and a higher social position. Reynolds is great in bringing this Broadway production to the screen (Tammy Grimes played Molly on Broadway) and Peter Gentry, who has choreographed a Notre Dame production or two, planned the dance routines for this flick also. If you enjoy the bloody, seedy, dirty old West, Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* on the campus next Friday and Saturday. Check posters for the time and place later this week.

Play Dirty on 22 Saturday is another war flick featuring Michael Caine in Africa trying to single-handedly (it seems) wipe out Rommel by destroying a fuel dump. Sounds to me like the writers attempted to combine the scripts of *Tobruk* and *The Battle of the Bulge*. Oh well, such is

different things."

Susan is also a Jew, something that would seem very strange for a person who had accepted two Christian-like roles in *Superstar* and *Godspell*.

"I'm not a theologian," she stated. "I'm an actress. I like the music of *Superstar*, and the entire thing as a work of art. I just auditioned for it and I happened to get. The same with *Godspell*, which came up right after my tour with *Superstar*. I auditioned on a whim."

"Doing Mary Magdalene was a kick," she added.

Someone mentioned the vigorous movement on stage continually during the play.

"That's the uniqueness of *Godspell*," Susan exclaimed. "It's unlike any other play in that sense. And it's a real challenge: we're the prop men, the set movers, the stage hands; we're everything, plus keeping the show moving."

Melanie nodded her agreement that the show was unique. "It appears to be the kind of show that is off the cuff."

"And it seems to work," she and Susan added in unison.

Hollywood. The made-for-TV film is *Go Ask Alice* at 8:30 on 28 Wednesday with Andy Griffith and William Shatner helping a high school drug addict go straight. It is touted to be a true story.

If any one can pick up channel 32 out of Chicago *The Magnificent Seven* will make the first of its many airings a year in this area. Forty Mexican bandits and four of the seven bite the dust at 11:30 Thursday.

As far as current movies go, catch *Deliverance* if it ever returns to the area or off your homes. I guarantee that you will be held spellbound in its tension, cinematography, and acting. If *The Godfather* (which has already made more money than *Gone With the Wind*) wasn't a cinch to receive best picture, *Deliverance* (featuring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds) would.

Trivia Notes. A couple of weeks ago fashion designer Mr. Blackwell came out with his Ten Worst Dressed Women list plus one. For the sake of those who missed it, do not know the full list, or who would like to laugh again, here it is. All quotes are Blackwell's. 1) Raquel Welch "...how do you dress a Sherman tank?", 2) Julie Andrews "She dresses like the kind of woman...everyman...wants...for his maiden uncle", 3) Mia Farrow "Around the world in eighty mistakes", 4) Princess Margaret "the kind of style that makes Londoners grateful for their fog", 5) Ali McGraw "picks all the glamour of an old wornout sneaker", 6) Lauren Bacall "the epitome of drab...if you want her just yawn" (a play on words from Bacall's classic line in 1944's *To Have and Have Not* with Bogart. "If you want me just whistle. You know how to whistle don't you? Just pucker your lips and blow." Bogart made her his fifth wife.) 7) Yoko Ono "a disaster area in stereo", 8) Cloris Leachman "Whether in sportswear or dresses she always seems to lack one simple accessory...a thrift mart shopping bag", 9) Alexis Smith "all the sex appeal of Henry Kissinger in an unemployment line", 10) Totie Fields "the Badyear blimp in sequins", and for making "the biggest splash of the year" Jackie Onassis for "doing more for the Italian magazine business than bikinis."

Trivia Question: *Mission Impossible* has had a few of its original stars leave the cast over the years. So, name the roles these stars played: (A.) Stephen Hill, (B.) Martin Landau, (C.) Barbara Bain, (D.) Leonard Nimoy, (E.) Leslie Warren.



Jeremy Sage, who plays Jesus in *Godspell*, sings out while Melanie Mayron accompanies him on flute. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

Answer to Trivia Quiz: a.) Dan Briggs b.) Hollin Hand c.) Cinnamon Carter d.) Paris (c.) Tracy

Letters

Lewis Hall

Editor:

This letter is in response to the front-page story of the Jan. 18 edition of *The Observer*, which concerns the departure of a female graduate student involved in a parietal violation.

Thank God for blockheads whose moral sense has been so twisted that they feel a moral obligation to report a woman for having a man in her room. Thank God for warped and outdated rules which prohibit such visitation. Thank God such heinous crimes of passion do not go unnoticed on the Notre Dame campus. Thank God for dedicated security officers who not only operate in their official capacity, but also provide the accused with insulting remarks which stem from their own archaic moral beliefs. Thank God that harsh punishments are rendered in cases such as this. Thank God that the leading Catholic University in the nation--indeed the world--is blessed with events like those of last month. Now we can rest easily, for we will no longer be menaced by the problem of this loose and immoral woman's presence---THANK GOD!

Byron R. King
247 Alumni Hall

Editor:

With all of the so-called concern for civil liberties and the rights of the individual being espoused by most educators today on college campuses (Notre Dame included), how is it possible that a University can invade the residence of a young woman, question her morals, slander her reputation, accuse her of crimes that are circumstantial at the very least, and then expel her from the university, all without due respect for her rights as a person? Can it be that we can't live up to our dreams?

Bob Griffin
Tom Ward
Cavanaugh Hall

Editor:

I find it hard to believe the way Security Director Pears has handled the so-called "parietal" violation in Lewis Hall. He responded to an anonymous tip about a "parietal" violation but early last semester he found it unnecessary to respond to an anonymous call about explosive devices being planted in Pangborn Hall and Fisher Hall. If this is the way he shall order his priorities, maybe it is about time that the University start looking for a replacement for Mr. Pears.

Pat McLaughlin
Pangborn Hall President

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Editor:

What are we getting to? The way Mr. Pears acted in his raid in Lewis Hall and the silence of the Notre Dame administration appears to prove that most university officers believe that a student's career, in this case a Lewis Hall graduate student, should be destroyed when the "child disobeys" a rule that applies to the other undergraduate halls, and not to Lewis Hall where the incident and authority abuse took place.

And this is a Catholic institution where people should be understanding and "problems" are resolved with logic and justice and not with prejudice and emotion.

We students should now feel secure knowing that we have such a brave, intelligent and thoughtful man as Grandpa Pears watching over us.

Luis J. Cabral

Peace

Editor:

Peace in Vietnam appears to be near. An end to this war has occupied the energies of many in our community, including Father Hesburgh and large numbers of faculty and students. I think it therefore appropriate to mark the occasion on campus, and I have asked that the bells of Sacred Hearts Church be pealed when official word of a peace settlement is announced. Let the bells sound for us joy and thanksgiving ... as well as a rededication to the strenuous work of preserving peace.

(Rev.) James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.
Provost

Ellis column

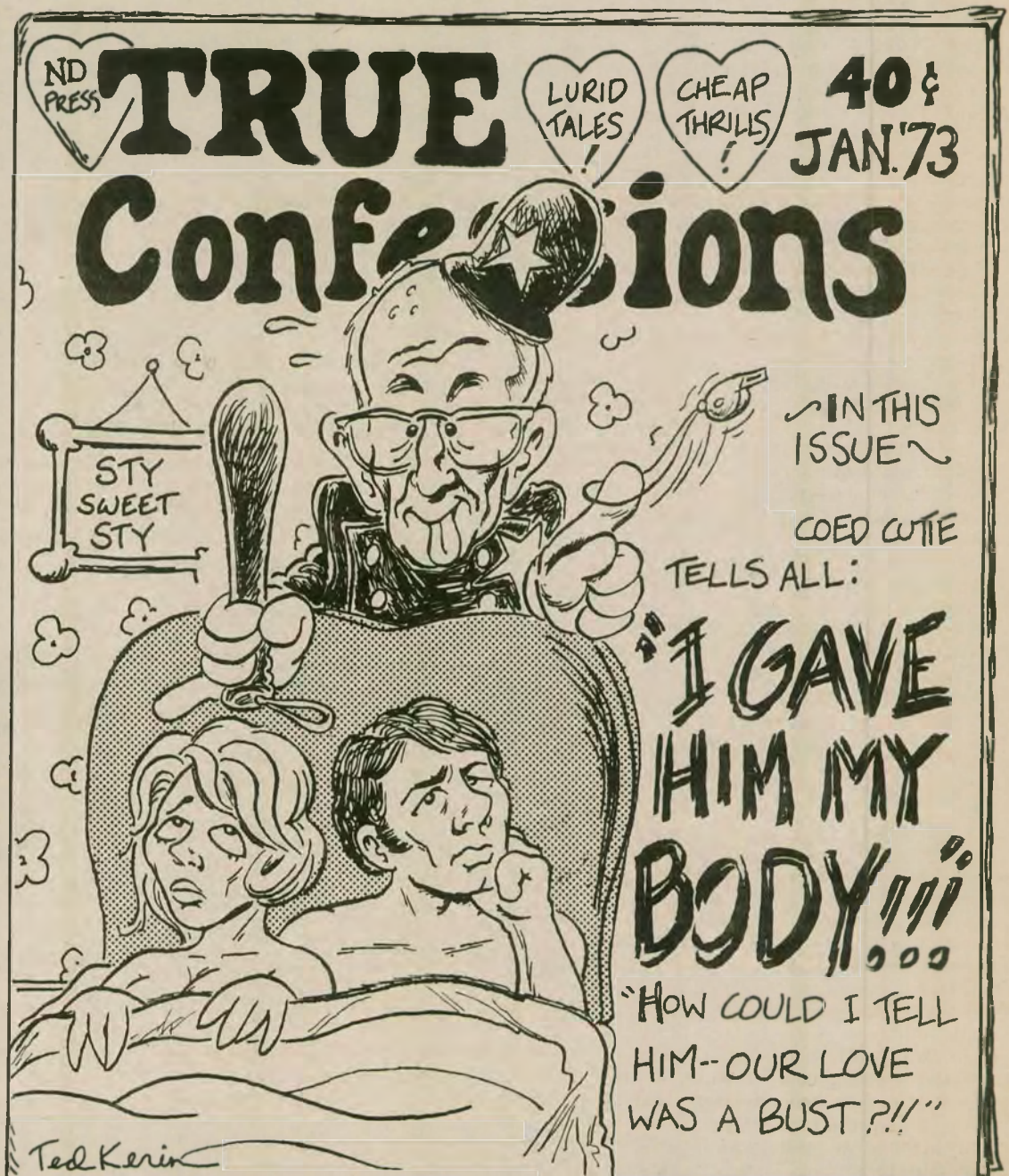
Ed Ellis:

Re: your rx for the Four Horsemen.

You are so right. Going to the Pitt game stoned was a delight, finishing off a Kesey novel an illumination, laughing with the people down at Nickie's was nice too, and conspiring for romance and sex makes the future tolerable once again. It would be something quite fantastic to keep moving in this direction and build upon these piddling little events. But don't you know that people don't come here to learn like that? They come here to get into graduate schools, into comfortable jobs, into Orange Bowls, and into the hearts of impressionable young ladies. As a wise man recently remarked upon my telling him where I go to school, "Oh yeah? That's a good place to be from." Exactly. Just avoid getting trapped there for four years because you may experience a sense of slow decay, soul rot, you might say. Certainly nobody has come here to live life for its present fulfillment, to work at forging meaningful human experience.

Kerin's Opinion

by Ted Kerin



ON SALE NOW AT NEWSSTANDS!!!

Now, I know that's a bullshit term (meaningful human experience), so I should clarify. For openers, meaningful human experience is not studying 5, 6, or 7 nights a week, watching 40 hours of T.V. a week, saturating your gut with beer on Saturday night, writing letters of loneliness to scattered friends, suffering manic depression when the football team loses, and all the other various activities that make Notre Dame the sad place it is. I would rather expect to find meaningful human experience in people working hard with other people, people planning and doing with other people; developing good times and memories with other people, which requires hard work, dedications, and which extends a person's awareness of people. That's what meaningful human experience is. And if there is one word which will never capture what Notre Dame has been for me it is people. In that respect, in its humanity, Notre Dame is a failure.

So while you know the score, Ed, and I know how great it would be to dance away the good times in spite of this mess, it just ain't gonna happen. What we've got to work

with is too incredibly hopeless, Darrel Royal notwithstanding.

a sympathizer
(name withheld for personal reasons)



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Inaugural Address analysis

Nixon hints dismantling of liberal programs

by John Hervers
(c) 1973 New York Times

Washington, January 20— In his second inaugural address framed in the most general of language President Nixon sketched his determination to bring about for the next four years a national government patterned after his philosophy of a disengagement of government a reliance on self help at home and abroad and a limit to American involvement in foreign affairs.

He did this by taking the language and approach that John F. Kennedy had used at the same podium 12 years ago but turned the meaning around so completely that he repudiated the philosophy of government that democratic presidents had brought to Washington for four decades.

Nixon indicated that in the next four years he would attempt to complete the dismantlement of the Great Society that he inherited from Lyndon B. Johnson four years ago. Confident in the aftermath of his landslide victory of last November, the President pegged his appeal almost exclusively to those who had voted for him.

Absent from the address was the gesture to the liberals that he had made four years ago when he said "Those who have been left out, we will try to bring in. Those left behind, we will help to catch up."

Rather, Nixon reinforced his post election image as a President in isolation and loneliness governing in DeGaulle fashion for the long judgments of history.

"At every turn we have been beset by those who find everything wrong with America and little that is right with it," he said. "But I am confident that this will not be the judgment of history on these remarkable times in which we are privileged to live."

Further there is nothing in the speech that would be likely to lessen the growing conflict with congress that has been seeking ways to limit presidential power, not only in the use of military arms abroad but in cutting back ap-

propriated funds for a wide range of domestic problems. The tone of the speech was grave and stern, even though the delivery was without much show of emotion.

The speech was not only the president's ideas but mostly his own language. He had worked on it for long hours, for six days off and on in his waterfront home at Key

Biscayne, Florida, where he had only a skeleton staff, and for the last two days at the White House. He drew from a number of inaugural addresses of the aaaaaaa, at least back to Theodore Roosevelt who in 1905 proclaimed "The manlier and harder virtues."

It was drafted while the president was under a stream of criticism, both from the right and left, for his self isolation at a time when negotiations aaaaa of a Vietnam peace reached a critical stage and after Nixon had ordered the Christman season bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. During this period Nixon did communicate, through limited interviews and through his aides, but he flourished in the spirit of crisis and was not disturbed by the mounting criticism.

Thus the address reiterated his foreign and domestic policies and underlines his determination to conduct the government along the lines of the mandate he believes - was given to him in the presidential election last November.

On Jan. 20, 1961, President Kennedy said: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." Today, Nixon said, "in our own lives let each of us ask—not just what will the government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

Kennedy, in a widely quoted passage, said, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival of the

success of liberty."

Nixon, after declaring that the long war in Vietnam was coming to an end, said "The time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make every other nation's future our responsibility or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs."

Then the man who had been narrowly defeated by John Kennedy in 1960 moved to his central theme, observing "Abroad and At Home the time has come to turn away from the condescending policies of paternalism—of 'Washington knows best.'"

This was tempered somewhat by his statement that the new policies would not constitute "a retreat from our responsibilities, but a better way to progress." The thrust of the speech however, was for class government.

The address was in keeping too with the new shape that Nixon has given the executive branch since his re-election. He has weeded out those officials who had a political constituency of their own and who in the first term brought diversity and controversy—men like George Romney, a former governor of Michigan, and Melvin R. Laird, a former Wisconsin representative, who were cabinet members and replaced them with little known experts from business and elsewhere who are expected to conform better to White House directives.

Taken against this development, Nixon's promise today to roll back the programs of the national government had serious meaning. "Let us encourage individuals at home and nations abroad to do more for themselves to decide more for themselves," he said. "Let us locate responsibility in more places. Let us measure what

we will do for others by what they will do for themselves."

"That is why," he continued, "I offer no promise of a purely government solution for every program. We have lived too long with that false promise. In trusting too much in government we have asked of it more than it can deliver. This leads only to inflated expectations, to reduced individual effort and to a disappointment and frustration that erodes confidence both in what government can do and in what people can do."

There was a marked contrast between his address today and that of four years ago, after he won by a slim margin over Hubert H. Humphrey. Then, in a longer, more detailed address, he appealed for racial reconciliation and said, "We shall plan now for the day when our wealth can be transferred from the destruction of war abroad to the urgent needs of our people at home."

Saturday, after saying the nation was on "the threshold of a new era of peace," he said, "we have the chance today to do more than ever before to make life better in America—to ensure better education, better health, better housing, better transportation, a cleaner environment to restore respect for law, to make our communities more liveable, to ensure the God-given right of every American to full and equal opportunity."

But the means he described was not for the diversion of funds from the war in Southeast Asia to domestic needs for self-help and responsibility. Calvin Coolidge in

his 1925 inaugural said, "Economy is idealism in its most practical form." Nixon seemed to be saying much the same thing today when he said, "Government must learn to take less from people so people can do more for themselves."

There were, of course, similarities in the speeches that Nixon delivered four years ago and today. One of the most-quoted lines in 1969 was that urging Americans to lower their voices and "stop shouting at one another," an appeal that was followed by violent antiwar protests. Vice-President Agnew's attacks on "radicals" and the news media and the raucous political campaigns of 1970.

Saturday, Nixon repeated the theme for less invective. He called for "civility and decency" and a "New level of respect for the rights and feelings of one another and for the individual human dignity which is the cherished birthright of every American." At the same time, he lashed out in an indirect way at that segment of the left that has become bitterly disillusioned with the United States.

"Our children have been taught to be ashamed of their country, ashamed of their parents, ashamed of America's record at home and of its role in the world," he said.

The address made it clear, as have the President's actions and words since November 8, that the executive branch for the next four years will be led to put in force the "mandate" that Nixon read into the election results.

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The Ombudsman Service resumes full operations on Monday January 22. If office will be manned from 9:30 AM to 5 PM Monday thru Friday. As for Sunday Evening Service, it will remain closed for the time being.

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PERSONAL

Arthur Pears-Keep your shirt on. Please!



The midwinter weather on the Florida beaches provided plenty of "fun in the sun"

for vacationing ND-SMC students. (Staff photo by Joe Raymond).

ND rips Dayton, wins 5th straight

Irish climb to 6-6; face rugged Duquesne tonight in Pittsburgh

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Combining balanced scoring with an aggressive defensive effort, Notre Dame's youthful basketball team romped to its fifth straight victory Saturday afternoon at the ACC, blasting the Dayton Flyers, 94-58.

All five Irish starters—Gary Brokaw, John Shumate, Gary Novak, Pete Crotty and Dwight Clay—scored in double figures as Notre Dame posted its highest point total of the season while evening its record at 6-6. Brokaw topped all scorers with 20 points, Shumate had 19, Novak and Crotty tossed in 15 apiece and Clay added 12. The Irish also turned in their top defensive performance of the year, bothering the Flyers with an aggressive zone.

Most Notre Dame games this winter have been nip-and-tuck affairs but the Irish were in control almost all the way Saturday. A rebound shot by Crotty with 12:10 to go broke an 11-11 tie and the Irish, who never trailed in the game, steadily increased their lead. Notre Dame held an 11-point bulge at halftime, 41-30, built its advantage to 16 early in the second half, and coasted from there.

"I'm very happy with the win," said a smiling coach "Digger" Phelps. "We executed our offense

very well, had a balanced attack, hit the boards, ran well and did a super job on defense."

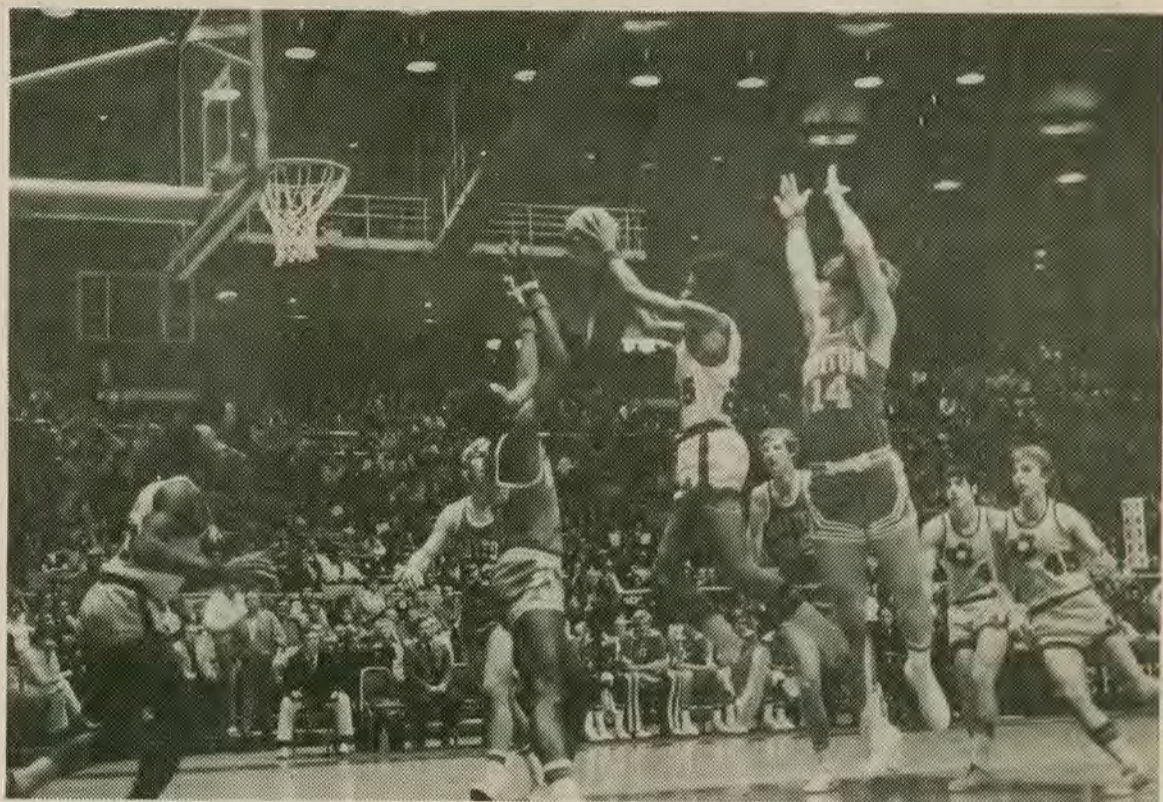
Notre Dame's chief defensive concern was stopping the Flyers' star guard, Don Smith, normally a deadly shooter who entered the game with a 25 point scoring average. The Irish tried to stop the little (6-0) guard's outside bombing by using the 6-8 Crotty on the point of their zone and the move worked beyond Phelps' expectations.

"Coach Phelps told me to stay close to Smith and warned me not to go up with him," Crotty explained. Forced to shoot over Crotty, who used his size and quickness to good advantage, Smith hit on only three of 22 field goal attempts and scored a mere six points.

"Peter did a great job," Phelps acknowledged. In addition to his scoring and solid defensive play, Crotty also led the Irish in rebounding, grabbing 17.

With Smith shut off, the Flyer offense sputtered and they just couldn't keep pace with the Irish, who shot 50 percent from the field. The setback left Dayton, which shot only 32 percent, with a 5-9 record.

"The whole game was just a disaster," Flyer coach Don Donohue said. "We had breakdowns everywhere, both offensively and defensively. They played an excellent ballgame and we didn't. Once they got the



Gary Brokaw snakes through the lane on the way to scoring two of his game-high 20 points in Notre Dame's 94-58 victory over Dayton Saturday.

momentum, they kept coming at us and didn't let up."

Both teams were sluggish at the outset and it wasn't until 1:37 had elapsed that the first points were scored, Brokaw hitting a 17-foot jumper to put Notre Dame in

front. Although the Flyers never took the lead, they stayed close for most of the first half and trailed by only three, 21-18, after Mike Sylvester's three-point play with 7:31 remaining.

Shumate countered with a three-point play of his own 15 seconds later and Novak quickly added a layup to make the score 26-18 and give the Irish some breathing room.

Dayton threatened again late in the half when Grigsby netted a shot from the corner and a tip-in to bring the Flyers within five, 33-28, with a little over three minutes to go but Crotty and Clay had buckets and Brokaw made a couple of free throws to put Notre Dame ahead by 11 and Dayton didn't come close thereafter.

Novak, who scored seven straight points for the Irish on three driving layups and a foul shot around the six-minute mark, was the top point-getter in the first half with 11. Shumate and Brokaw each had 10 while Sylvester and J.D. Grigsby led the Flyers with eight apiece.

After Brokaw and the Flyers' John VonLehman exchanged baskets at the start of the second half, a free throw and a basket by Shumate and a Crotty two-pointer upped the Irish lead to 16, 48-32 with just over five minutes gone.

Grigsby dropped in four points for Dayton to cut the Notre Dame margin to 12, but then the Irish went on a spree, outscoring the Flyers 19-2, to put the game away. Novak stated the scoring binge with a jumper from the foul line at 13:15 and Brokaw finished it off with a jumper shot just over four minutes later. Only a Grigsby layup interrupted the Notre Dame flow of points as the Irish, led by Brokaw's four baskets, ran off to a 67-38 lead.

Phelps, assured of the victory, eventually used all 14 players dressed for the game but the Irish substitutes showed no more mercy than the starters and opened up the game's widest margin, 90-52, with 1:22 remaining.

Notre Dame figures to face a more difficult task tonight, meeting Duquesne in Pittsburgh. The Dukes boast a 8-4 record, are considered to be one of the stronger clubs in the East, and haven't lost a home game this season.

Powerful center Lionel Billings (6-9), who averaged 21.6 points and 14 rebounds a game as a sophomore last year, again leads the Dukes. Guard Ruben Montanez (6-2), 16.8 ppg last season, and Jack Wojdowski, a better-than-50 percent shooter who averaged 13.2 ppg a year ago, could also pose problems for the Irish.

Sophomores Kip McLane and Oscar Jackson, up from last year's frosh squad that averaged 109.6

ppg, round out the starting five. "They're a very tough, very physical team," according to Phelps, and include a win over Jacksonville in their eight victories. Game time in the Pittsburgh Civic Center is 8 o'clock.

Ball St. tops ND trackmen

by Tom McKenney

The Notre Dame track team opened its season Friday night and, in spite of the fact that the Irish were narrowly defeated, 70-61, by visiting Ball State, the meet held many pleasant surprises for Notre Dame's new track coach Don Foley and the partisan home crowd.

Elements of the new and the familiar were both essential to the Irish performance. Senior Tom McMannon easily won the 60 yard high hurdles and picked up a second in the triple jump and a third in the 300 yard dash to complete what has become, for him, a typical performance. A new addition to the Irish squad, Freshman Bob Schotts, collected 13 points. The Connecticut high school 440 champion, Schotts picked up a first in the 440-yard dash, a second in the 300-yard dash and ran a leg on the winning Notre Dame relay team.

The Irish captured only six of fifteen first places and appeared weak in the field events, where they could manage just one first place. Freshman Al Wojciak prevented a shutout when he took first in the shot put with a heave of 49'1".

Both Mike Gahagan and Mike Housley collected wins in their respective events with final lap "kicks" that pushed them past their opponents. Gahagan's victory in the 1,000 yard run and Housley's in the 880 yard run were the only places taken by Notre Dame in those events.

Ball State standout Steve Wynder took first in both the mile and two mile runs, but the Irish captured both second and third in both of these events. Housley took second in the mile and was followed by teammate Dan Dunne who was third. Dunne bounced back to finish second in the two mile run with Jeff Eichner running third.

In the 60-yard sprint event Notre Dame halfbacks Al Samuel and Eric Penick finished second and third, respectively.

The Notre Dame mile relay team of Schotts, Gahagan, Don Creehan and Bill Phillips covered the distance in 3:28.3 to take first in the night's only relay event.

Icers split at Mich. Tech

by Greg Corgan

Roaring back Saturday night with an overpowering, impressive hockey performance, coach Lefty Smith's icers managed to overcome an opening night loss and salvage a split with Michigan Tech at Houghton in an important eight-point series.

After snapping Notre Dame's five-game WCHA winning streak Friday night, the Huskies met what seemed an entirely different Irish squad the following evening.

Notre Dame dominated play Saturday, thanks to the outstanding efforts of goalie Mark Kronholm and winger Ian Williams. Kronholm allowed only one Tech score and registered 37 saves and Williams tallied three goals and had two assists in leading the Irish to a 6-1 win.

Defense was critical in the first game of the series and the Irish just didn't have enough of it. Leading, 3-1, 17 minutes into the second period, Notre Dame slacked off and the Huskies exploded. Tech came up with two scores in the last three minutes of the second period and registered five more goals in the third stanza before the Irish scored two late goals to make the final score 8-5.

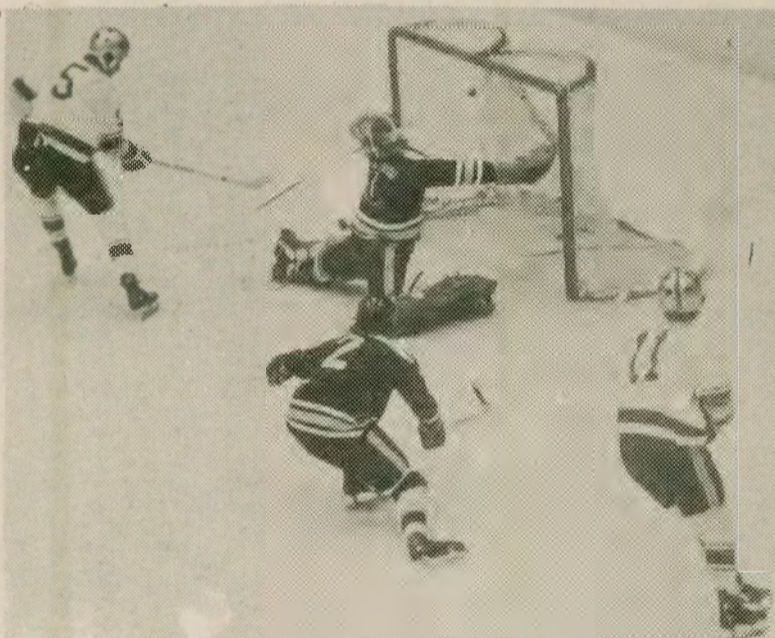
With the win on Saturday Notre Dame upped its WCHA record to 9-7 and 22 points. Overall, the Irish are 11-11. Michigan Tech dropped to 7-6 in the league, with 18 points.

For the first 37 minutes of play Friday the Irish defense was excellent. The forwards were back-checking and the defensemen were breaking up passes and blocking shots effectively. Two power play goals by Eddie Bumbacco and a tally by Larry Israelson, sandwiched around a Darwin Mott score, gave ND a 3-1 advantage midway through the second period.

But the Huskies, always tough at home, started an offensive binge with four minutes left in the period that lasted until the nine minute mark of the final session and saw them score seven unanswered goals.

Bob D'Alvise picked up his first of three tallies for the evening with 16:50 left in the second stanza and, with 45 seconds remaining, Mike Zuke tied the game with a 45-foot slap shot over Kronholm's shoulder.

The Irish weren't out of it,



Ian Williams, shown scoring here against Colorado College, had the "hat trick" in Notre Dame's 6-1 victory Saturday at Michigan Tech.

however, until four minutes into the final period. Mott tallied at 3:00 and D'Alvise scored again at 3:39. D'Alvise then completed his hat trick with a controversial penalty shot at 3:50.

Defenseman Steve Curry was cited for the alleged violation when a Michigan Tech slap shot hit him in the creases and disappeared. Although Curry had done nothing illegal, a penalty shot was awarded. Huskie coach John MacInnes even admitted to not understanding the call. As things turned out, this was the deciding goal and the rest of the Huskie scoring was merely insurance. Mott finished his hat trick and Graham wise tallied at 9:19 to close out Tech's offense. Williams added two goals later in the third period, making the final score a bit more respectable.

The play of Mark Kronholm highlighted Saturday night's contest. Posting 16 saves in the first period, one which cost him four stitches, the Notre Dame goalie completely stymied the high-powered Huskie attack.

John Noble led things off with a power play goal with 11:34 gone in the initial stanza and Williams followed with his first of three with 25 seconds to play.

Redeeming themselves for the previous night's performance the defenseman took over in the

second period as with the exception of a last minute Huskie score, Kronholm hardly broke into a sweat. Bill Nyrop, Curry, Bill Green and company played excellent defense as the Irish continued to control play. Williams picked up his second score of the evening with an assist from Pat Conroy exactly six minutes into the second period.

With memories of Friday's game fresh in their minds, the Irish kept the pressure on and widened their lead midway into the last period of play, when Williams popped in his third marker of the night with assists from Mike Dunphy and Conroy. The high scoring line of Noble, Bumbacco, and Williams accounted for the fifth Irish score, Noble getting the tally with 31 seconds left to play. Bumbacco capped the scoring with only eight seconds left, that goal coming with help from Mark Steinborn and Green.

Kronholm again was brilliant in the period, recording 12 saves, bringing his total to 37 for the night and 60 for the two game weekend series.

However, neither Kronholm nor the other ND icers will have a chance to take it easy for a while because Smith will have them working hard this week in preparation for the upcoming battle with Michigan State.