

On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

Vol. VII No. 67

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday January 26, 1973

Special peace services planned for weekend

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

The signing of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement will be commemorated in services on campus Saturday night and Sunday.

The chief observation to be held Sunday at the Athletic and Convocation Center will include a program with peace as its theme and a Mass celebrated by Fr. Hesburgh.

A special prayer service in Sacred Heart Church will commence at the moment the cease-fire is being signed, 7 p.m., Saturday.

In speaking of Sunday's events, Provost Fr. James Burtchaell observed, "This is not a celebration because the Vietnam war had no victor."

Sunday's program scheduled to start at 3 p.m., will consist of an hour of readings, talks, and music. Fr. Hesburgh will preach the homily of the Mass that will follow, which is being arranged by the Office of Campus Ministry. The entire event is being planned by faculty, students, and administration and is open to the public.

Fr. Burtchaell, chairman of the planning committee, in describing the theme of the program, stated, "the notes we sound are both muted and mixed -- lament, thanksgiving, and hope."

"Sunday provides an opportunity for us to come together and be drawn into a reflection on what, indeed, the Vietnam war taught us," Fr. Burtchaell added, without "an opportunity for harangues, for we have had enough of bitterness."

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, emphasized that the Saturday prayer service is not "in competition with the larger event Sunday in the ACC." He regarded it, rather, as "an additional service," planned "as a smaller, quieter, and reflective opportunity," adding that it was "designed to coincide with the precise moment the cease-fire goes into effect."

Saturday's service "will provide all of us the chance to come together to reflect and pray in an atmosphere of quiet and song, with specially-selected readings," said Toohey.

Fr. Toohey, along with Fr. Burtchaell, emphasized the need for healing, and saw the parallel need for "a recognition that cease-fire is just the beginning of struggling for a real peace." Such a peace, he continued must be strived for "as our own responsibility" even as "we need to affirm the necessity of our country's involvement in the task of rebuilding devastated Southeast Asia."

Sunday Schedule

3 pm

Program of readings and music

South Dome, ACC

4 pm

Mass celebrated by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

South Dome, ACC

5-6:30 pm

Dinner served in ACC

Concourse, ACC

The planners of Sunday's events have requested the halls to cancel their usual Sunday liturgies in favor of the community observance. Sacred Heart Church will maintain its regular Mass schedule.

A simple meal will be served in the ACC after the Mass. The North and South dining halls will be closed for the evening meal. Those students not participating in the service will be served in the ACC Fieldhouse from 5 to 6:30.

Drummers will travel through the campus to announce the events about 2:30. Students are invited to follow them and march into the ACC.

The events are similar to those proposed by the University Academic Council. The idea of suspending classes, which had met with opposition in the council, was not enacted. Frs. Hesburgh and Burtchaell had earlier stated that such a suspension could be feasible only if specific alternative activities were planned.

Saint Mary's faculty, students and administration have been invited to participation in the observance.

Riehle upholds 'no OC women' ruling for 73-74

by Tom Drape
Observer reporter

Director of Housing Fr. James Riehle reaffirmed yesterday that the University's original ruling prohibiting female undergraduates from living off-campus will remain in effect for the 1973-74 school year.

Riehle stated that in Notre Dame's change to coeducation the University officers wanted the women "visible on campus, as such." The purpose of the original ruling also involved the need for on-campus orientation for Notre Dame's first classes of women. Only natives of South Bend are exempted from the O-C ban.

"The university, as an institution, is not giving the option for women to move off-campus next year," Riehle said.

Asked if the decision is reversible, Riehle said that any appeals would have to be "extraordinary" and considered specifically. He cited a recent survey in Badin Hall placing the number of students interested in moving off-campus at nine.

Katy Duffy, a member of the Women's Caucus Steering Committee, is acting on her own initiative to seek out the reasons against women living off-campus next year. Duffy feels that concern over the "visibility" of women on campus is "complete tokenism."

She plans to bring the matter before the Caucus this Sunday, after meeting with Riehle today.

"As the survey indicates, it is not a question of numbers. By not allowing senior women to follow their sophomore, junior and senior male counterparts off-campus, the University is socially and economically discriminating," Duffy said.

Duffy said that she is afraid that precedents for double standards in dictating future policy will be established.

Duffy acknowledged that orientation was perhaps needed for the first year, but feels that as Notre Dame enters its second year of coeducation women's privileges should extend to more than "merely decorating the dining hall."

She also referred to economic advantages, saying that off-campus life was less expensive.

Mardi Gras '73 getting closer

by Tom McKenney
Staff Reporter

Preparations for the opening of Mardi Gras '73 have entered the final stages and according to Promotions Chairman Len Kovac all progress is satisfactory with the exception of raffle ticket sales.

Kovac stated that early ticket sales were "disappointingly low" and showed a general "lack of concern" on the part of the students. Kovac hopes that the charity effort and sell more tickets before the February 10 deadline.

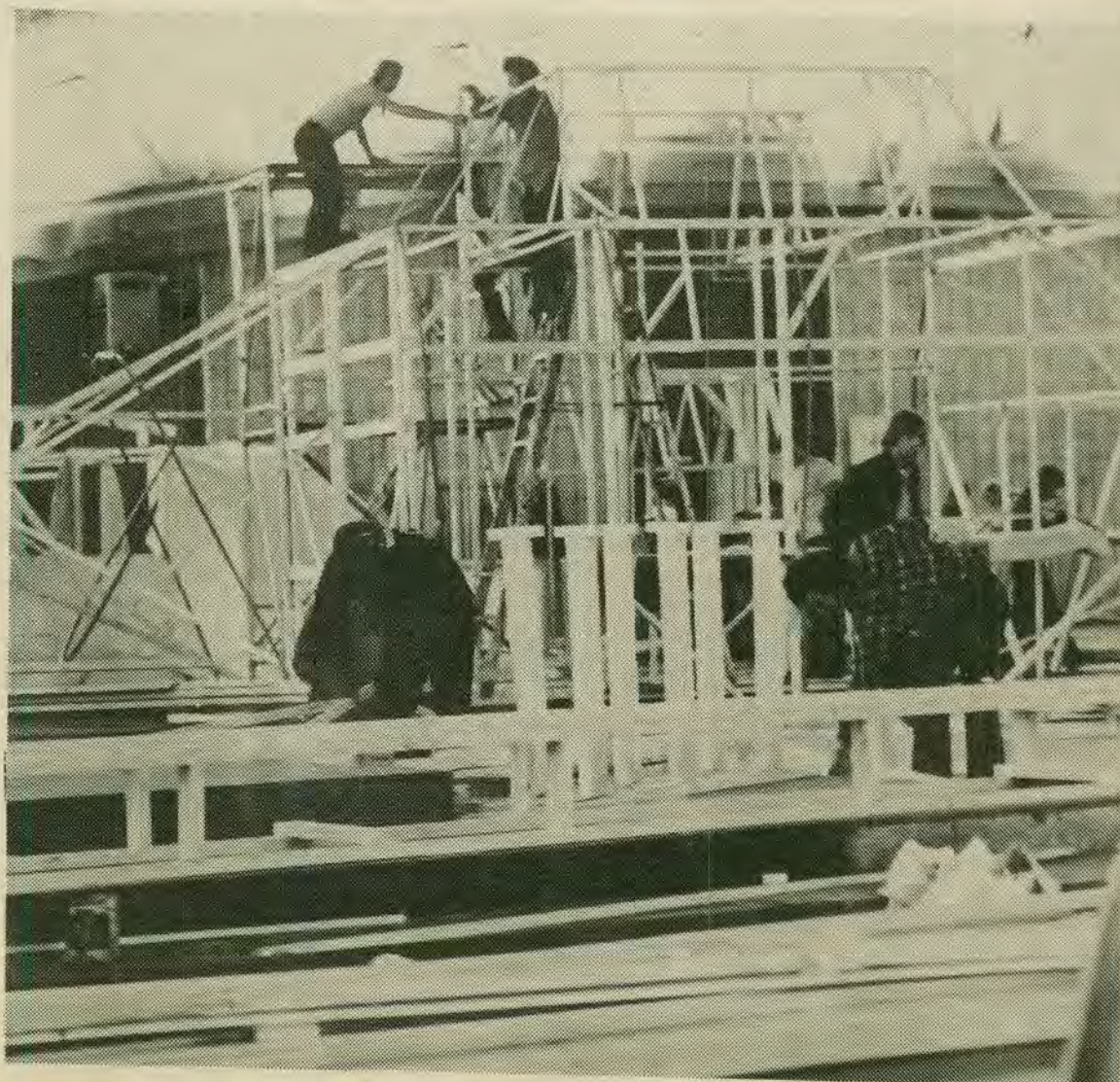
The annual Mardi Gras 'Kick Off Party' is scheduled for 8:30 next Friday night at the Indiana National Guard Armory in South Bend. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple

and are now on sale at the Student Union ticket office. They will be sold at the dining halls next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the dinner hours.

As in the past bus transportation will be provided from the Notre Dame circle to the Armory via St. Mary's. Buses will begin leaving at 8:00 p.m. and will run to the Armory until 10:15. The return buses will run from 11:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

The theme of this year's Mardi Gras is "Under Sea World of Atlantis." Some 200 persons reported to Stepan Center last Monday for the first night of work and since that time the work has been progressing on schedule toward the February 2 opening night date.

(Staff photo by Jim Hunt)



world briefs

Paris-Cambodia will stop offensive military operations by Sunday—a day after a cease-fire is to take effect in Vietnam, high diplomatic sources in Paris said Thursday. The sources said the halt would be called on the strength of an "understanding" between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho that the cease-fire would be extended to Cambodia and Laos.

Washington—The state department expects North Vietnam to release American prisoners of war in groups of about 100 starting around Feb. 10 and a medical-airlift operation has been readied to bring them home. The rate at which the prisoners are released, in the opinion of American officials, will depend on how quickly the United States withdraws its remaining 23,700 troops from South Vietnam.

Stonewall, Tex.—Lyndon Baines Johnson was buried in a country graveyard on the banks of the Pedernales as the friends and neighbors who had known him longest paid their last respects to the 36th president of the United States.

Washington—The end of the Vietnam War will have no significant impact on the American economy as a whole. That is the virtually unanimous prediction of economists, government officials and business and labor leaders interviewed since Henry Kissinger proclaimed that peace was at hand last October.

(c) 1973 New York Times

New York—An old ally may be Mayor John V. Lindsay's next political foe. The mayor is seriously considering running for the United States Senate next year against the Republican incumbent, Jacob K. Javits. The mayor won't talk about it publicly, but close associates who have discussed it with him, pointed out that the mayor could use the senate floor to dramatize national issues.

on campus today

fri.
7:30 p.m.—hockey, nd. vs. michigan, acc
7:30 & 10 p.m.—movie, daddy's gone a-hunting, holy cross hall
8 & 10 p.m.—movie, mccabe and mrs. miller, eng. aud.

sat.
3:30 p.m.—basketball, nd vs. ucla, acc
7:00 p.m.—prayer service, for peace, sacred heart church
7:30 p.m.—hockey, nd vs. michigan, acc
8:00 p.m.—movie, mash, o'laughlin aud., smc

sun.
3:00-6:30 p.m.—peace program, south dome, acc

at nd-smc

On Northern Ireland

Doyle discusses human conditions

by Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporter

Conflict and fear are an inescapable part of the human condition, according to the University of Iowa's David Doyle, who looked at Northern Ireland in this light Wednesday evening.

Agreeing with historian George Beaumont, who visited Ireland in the 1830's, Doyle found Ireland to exemplify many of the general problems of all mankind. He found

the U.S. to be the rare exception to these problems of the human condition, due primarily to its prosperity and technology.

Doyle, a native of Ireland, received his B.A. at Queens College in Belfast. He emigrated to America in 1966, receiving at M.A. at Marquette University, and is presently in the history doctoral program at the University of Iowa.

Doyle addressed a crowd of 150 students and faculty at Carroll Auditorium, SMC, as guest of the American Scene Lecture Series.

In attempting to give a general analysis of the situation in Northern Ireland, including its historical background, Doyle cited a remark made in 1970 by a Belfast man to a British newsman.

"Anybody who is not confused here, doesn't know what's going on."

The Ulsters and Catholics fighting over the control of the province pits one fear against the other. He compared the essential differences as not greater than the differences between Alabama and

Indiana. He called Northern Ireland "Little Alabama" in emphasizing its differences only as "a nervy society versus a relaxed society."

Mr. Doyle said the present crisis, brewing since the 1920's, was partially due to the old problem of birth control, with the Protestants practicing it and not the Catholics. The Ulster's fear of being overpowered by the Catholics led to discrimination, with the Catholics occupying the lowest economic rung. He identified a peculiar relationship between the religious and economic dimension of the problem in Northern Ireland.

Mr. Doyle recalled Ms. Bernadette Devlin as his classmate at Queen's College who helped launch the Catholics civil rights movement demanding equal treatment. After the Ulster police continually attacked the demonstrations, he said the initiative passed to the Catholics. He considered the IRA "as defensive units were necessary, but their mistake was to take on the offensive."

He described the situation now as the British "trying to keep the lid on," and waiting for moderate forces to build a new government. He stressed that the situation was "very human and very sad," and acknowledged that it was a problem without a simple answer.

Holy Cross sophomore starts resident recycling program

by Neil Vill
Staff Reporter

A recycling program to dispose of old newspapers, cans, bottles, and the like, which pollute the environment around Holy Cross

Student Center plans to sponsor pool tournament

The Student Center Pool Hall will sponsor its fifth annual "Notre Dame Open" tournament beginning February 5th.

The tournament is open to all Notre Dame students; there is no entry fee. Two trophies will be awarded to the top finalists in this single-elimination contest.

The game will be 14:1 continuous (straight) pocket billiards. The preliminary rounds will be played to 50, and the semi-finals to 100.

The registration will end February 2nd. Matches will be assigned by lot and arranged at the players' convenience. Interested pool technicians may sign up now at the Student Center Pool Hall.

has been organized by sophomore hall resident William Thode. Hall residents deposit the refuse in two boxes, one for newspapers and one for bottles and cans, located at the end of each section of the hall. The collected trash is then carted away by Thode periodically.

When asked how he got the idea for such a venture, Thode replied, "I had looked around campus, and found nothing at all going on in recycling, possibly due to a lack of interest. I asked around and found out there was interest in such a program, but no initiative. Also, I decided to make a point, because there is a point to be made here."

No profits whatsoever are realized through the program by Thode or by the residents of Holy Cross. The discarded material is transported to a concern in South Bend, from which it is shipped to recycling

plants. This concern pays nothing for the material.

Thode envisions a possible campus-wide recycling program. "If it works here at Holy Cross, the program could be set up over the whole campus, possibly next year." Each hall would have a collection area, and the campus would benefit from such a cleanup.

Thode foresees no problem with fire regulations, as the refuse would be taken away quite often.

"Response has been pretty good, even though the program has been going on for only a few days," says Thode. When asked why he was spending all the time and effort to promote such a program in Holy Cross, especially since no monetary reward is involved, he replied, "I'm just doing it for the overall value of the thing. I'm glad to see something's being done."

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Head karate instructor awards official black belt to Hesburgh

by Jim Rosini
Staff Reporter

An honorary black belt in karate was awarded to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, yesterday, by Mr. Dong Sik Kim, the master instructor of the Tae Kwan Do Club on campus.

Receiving an honorary black belt in Korea is comparable to receiving an honorary doctorate in this country. Kim, a fifth degree black belt and a member of the United Tae Kwan Do Federation, offered the black belt to Hesburgh for his outstanding work in civil rights movements, stating, "I have a deep respect for this man who has been an inspiration to me."

The award consisted of a plaque from the United Tae Kwan Do

(Staff photo by Jim Hunt)

Federation, a Federation pin, a robe, and a black belt. While posing for photographers with Kim, Hesburgh joked, "I expect that if I have any attackers now, you'll come up and defend me."

Tai Kwan Do, meaning "the way of the hand and the foot," is the official karate used by the Korean Army. Being primarily a farming nation, Koreans adopted karate as a method of self defense using their soil-beaten calloused hands as weapons.

Kim has been a fifth degree black belt for ten years. He is presently employed by the YMCA of South Bend as a karate instructor. In the future he hopes to start another club on the St. Mary's campus similar to the club at Notre Dame.



18 drinking age proposed

by Tim Truesdell
Staff Reporter

The proposed Indiana Age of Majority bill, among other provisions, would lower the drinking age from 21 to 18.

The specific inclusions are under debate in the state legislature and currently there are 32 interrelated bills up for consideration. As a result of the ambiguity among issues, the General Assembly is expected to continue discussion in the upcoming sessions.

As it stands now, the 18-year-old drinking issue will be treated as an individual bill with the remaining drafts, calling for the right to file suit and divorce, temporarily set aside. If the Assembly does not see the need to evaluate each of the 32 bills, there is a strong possibility that certain provisions will be attached as "riders" or supplements to upcoming bills. The immediate controversy is centered around the drinking question.

Several Notre Dame students have remained in close contact with state legislators and recently



Hess: believes campus could gain revenue from lowered age of majority.

have arranged to meet in Indianapolis for further discussion. The area Chamber of Commerce is also being consulted.

According to Mike Hess and Dennis Etienne of Student Government, lowering the drinking age would result in increased

revenues for the campus. "If the 18-year-old drinking privilege goes through, students may be able to convert the "Rathskeller" into a bar-lounge arrangement," Hess said.

As students anxiously await the outcome of congressional efforts to secure passage of the bill a lot will depend upon student participation.

Hess has suggested that those persons who are interested may contact the Ombudsman Office in the LaFortune Center for a list of county legislators who may answer any questions concerning the bill. Secondly, he noted it would be beneficial if students would write the area lawmakers or circulate a petition in support of the measure.

Choral group to make first European tour

by Mary Cooney
Staff Reporter

For the first time in its history, the St. Mary's-Notre Dame Choral group is going on tour in Europe. The tentative date for the tour is set for May 21-June 8. The European tour is one of several new projects initiated this year by the music department.

"The idea of going is to involve the students in a tour situation, in the hope that, if successful, the choir can tour somewhere every spring," explained Dr. James McCray, first year chairman of the music department at St. Mary's and conductor of the chorus.

Normally the choir has approximately 74 members, but because of financial considerations and lack of room only 48 will go. Among the 48 will be the sixteen members of the Collegium Musicum, a division of the chorus

(continued on page 4)

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. J. Bernard Clark, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Frank Quinn, O.P. (Mass of Penance for Peace and Reconciliation)

12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

"Evening Prayer" vespers at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard before each weekday mass and from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.

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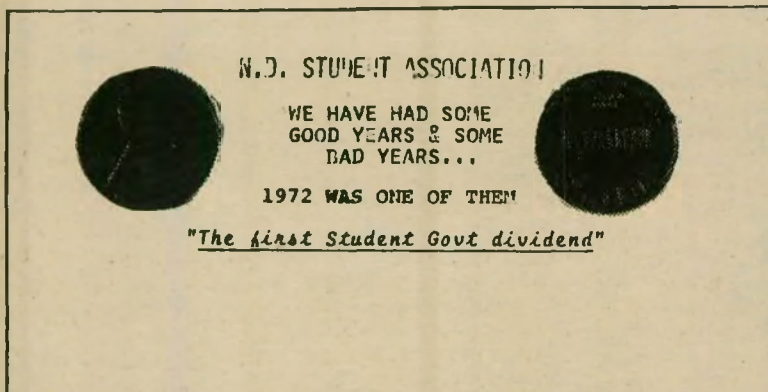
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Student Assoc. announces first 'dividend'



by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

In a letter dated January 1, Notre Dame's Student Government and Student Union disclosed their financial operations for the first semester and announced the declaration of a cash dividend to all students.

During the first semester the two organizations spent a total of \$19,000 and now have \$39,000 out a budget of \$58,000 yet to spend.

According to Mike Marget, Student Government Treasurer, "We're quite sure we'll be able to finish out the year in the black." If so, Marget noted, this will be the

first time in recent student government history that the organizations did not carry a debt into the succeeding year. The debt was as high as \$7,000 in 1969.

Stating the reason for this statement, Marget said, "We are releasing this statement because we believe in the spirit of full financial disclosure." Although the statement was unaudited, Marget stated that an independent audit team is preparing the customary annual audit.

The cash dividend, amounting to 2 cents, or "roughly .15 percent of the Student Activity Fee per student," will be distributed in the Student Government offices during

the week of January 29-February 2.

According to the letter accompanying the statements, signed "Anonymous," "Student Government has had some bad years and some good years...1972 was one of them."

The letter disclosed a proposed economizing move to be implanted by the administration which involved shortening the month of February by one day in each of the next three years.

Students may claim their dividends between the hours of 8 and 12 and 1 and 5, according to the following schedule:

Students with laundry numbers—

90000-99999, Monday, Jan. 29
00000-09999, Tuesday, Jan. 30
10000-19999, Wednesday, Jan. 31
20000-29999, Thursday, Feb. 1

All others "while the pennies last" on Friday, Feb. 2.

Pat Euell, student government Secretary and color co-ordinator, stated, "The students will have their choice of yellow, pink or blue dividend cards."

Meeting of the Notre Dame woman's Caucus. Sun. Jan. 28 7:30 pm, Mem. Library Lounge. New members welcome

At SMC

Alumni visit set

by Kathy Hessert
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College Alumnae are attempting further opening of communication channels with the college this week in a three day dorm-living experience.

Housewives, lawyers and other professional women acting as presidents or representatives of their local alumnae chapters are meeting with all areas of the SMC community both at business meetings and in informal receptions Wednesday through Friday in Stapleton Lounge.

The purpose of the conference is to make available to the alumnae a more well-rounded view of Saint Mary's and to educate them to the new paths and future roads of the college.

Dr. Henry commented yesterday that the college is constantly changing. "We are bringing the alumnae back to upgrade their knowledge of what's happening here. We want their input."

The national conference members visualize their clubs' function as much more multi-purpose than in the past and they see themselves moving with the college toward improved spiritual and intellectual education. Conference members, who have gathered only socially in the past, will now gather to discuss themselves, the college, and the relationship between the two.

Mrs. Rosemary Costa, president of the Springfield chapter, speculated, "The college didn't need us before because of the mass of alumnae. Now we are ever important with the change of administration and the loss of numbers."

Throughout the meetings this week there existed a crosssection of views concerning specific issues. The focal point however, remained an interest in the students and their overall attitudes.

'Irish Eyes Smiling' writer dies

(C) 1973 New York Times
New York, Jan. 25--George Graff, 86, who wrote the words to "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and about 400 other songs that thrilled earlier generations, died here Wednesday.

The announcement was made today by the American Society of Composers, Authors and

ND kazoo band to make debut

(continued from page 3)

Lefty Smith for a pep band to play at the games.

The special shipment from Chicago became necessary when Singleton scoured the South Bend area and was unable to find a source of kazoos for the students.

"We checked all kinds of wholesale novelty places and couldn't find one," he said.

Singleton expressed the hope that the students will buy the kazoos, which will be sold at cost, and "join in the fun." He suggested that students planning to join the band prepare their musical talents by brushing up on such tunes as "Make Me Smile," "The Hike Song," "Thus Spake Zarathustra (Theme from 2001)," and of course, "The Victory March."

"This will be Lefty Smith's late Christmas present," Singleton added, "We're going to give him a band."

Looking into the future, Singleton also speculated on the formation of a marching band on skates to perform between periods.

"This, of course, is contingent on whether or not the band will allot us funds for skates and uniforms next year," he said.

When questioned about further plans for the kazoo band, Singleton only smiled.

Chorus plans summer trip

(continued from page 3)

conducted by Dr. Arthur Lawrence. Auditions to reduce the chorus are now in progress. The ratio of 60 percent girls to 40 percent boys will be kept to maintain the balance of sound.

The tour originates on the BOAC flight from Chicago to London. From London the group will have stops in Brussels, Trier (Germany), Innsbruck, Benice, Rome, Florence, Milan, Lucerne (Switzerland), Dijon, Paris, and back to London. The chorus will perform at civic functions, in churches, and tentatively at air force bases.

Students are paying for three-fifths of the cost of the trip and the college is paying for the rest. To help finance the trip the chorus has

recorded an album to be released in March.

McCray hopes that the tour will be a success. "Future tours would be in the United States to help recruit students to St. Mary's and Notre Dame," he said.

On Friday, May 4, the chorus will perform its European repertoire for the SMC-N.D. and South Bend community.

St. Mary's music department has commissioned composer Daniel Pinkham to write a program for the choral group, which they will perform March 2. Mr. Pinkham will be present for the concert and assist in the conducting.

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At Memorial Library

Lack of funds axes control access plans

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

Insufficient funds have effectively ended any attempts to control access to the Memorial library in the near future.

Controlled access, which would deny persons not associated with Notre Dame use of the library, would be "too costly" according to Mr. David E. Sparks, Director of

Libraries.

First proposed by both library officials and administration members almost a year ago, the controlled access proposal was viewed as a possible solution to the noise levels in the college library, rip-off rates, vandalism, and other "irrelevant uses of the library."

"Our first proposal was that everyone entering the library be

required to show their identification cards, which would be a considerably expensive operation," said Sparks.

"But we just can't do it. We need the money for books. We have no instrumentality of access at the door and we won't have one. We will have more monitors though."

"As a private library, we have a responsibility to our clientele, the

Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. But we also have the problem of being a good neighbor," he continued.

"I.U. South Bend, Bethel College, Western Michigan University, Andrews University, Goshen College, Tri-State College, and Valparaiso are all our neighbors. We are in the middle of this set of institutions and we have the strongest bibliographical structure. Because of this, we have several responsibilities to our neighbors."

Sparks noted that widespread outside use of Notre Dame's library could have adverse effects on the operations of other schools as well.

For instance, a small institution like Bethel, which is struggling to

attain its level of operation, can have its student body drained away by our library, and never have an idea what its library needs are. This can be dangerous for them, for it can affect accreditation," he explained.

"This is a big building, with a lot of room. I.U.S.B. and Andrews students will probably continue to come here, but they can't borrow books here without a note from their own librarian. This is not a negative thing at all, but more of an information-gathering device," Sparks said.

"In the large view, we're all in education. Where we can help each other, we should help each other. And if we should tread on one another's toes, we should step lightly," he concluded.

HPC chairman Ward resigning from post

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Butch Ward is resigning his post, effective February 6.

"I'm stepping down because my term of office runs out in Alumni, and I just feel that it's only right that if I'm not president of Alumni, I want to step down as president of the HPC," Ward explained.

Hall presidents will elect a new chairman on February 13, who will assume office one week later. Until February 20, Ward said that he will remain in the HPC.

Discussing his own views on the effectiveness of the HPC, he commented, "I think it's a very effective body, as far as bringing together the presidents of the halls and allowing them to share ideas so that they can make their jobs more effective in the halls. But I think it has the potential of being a much more effective body campus-wide."

Ward believes that both the Hall Presidents' Council and Student Government are "both potentially so strong that neither one can lead." A re-structuring of the entire student government, he feels, is the only solution to alleviate the conflict.

"I think that student government, as we know it, is obsolete

and that the type of representative government the student body needs will be centered in its hall governments, brought together in the Hall Presidents' Council," he noted.

Many people, Ward explained, feel that if the HPC became the only representative body on campus, they would be hurting their jobs in the halls. However, he contends that the major issues raised at Notre Dame over the past few years—parietals, drinking, co-education, and co-ed dorms—involve the halls and should not be removed from them to an outside governing body.

"If you centralize your power and your efforts," he said, "you have a much better chance of accomplishing your goals."

When questioned about his accomplishments, as HPC chairman, Ward listed the re-structuring of student government hall life, and food sales within the halls, as a few of the topics discussed by the HPC this year.

"Also, I like to think that we set up a little different trend as far as the way the Hall Life Fund was given down...directing it toward a program in the halls, rather than towards the Student Activities Fund," he added.

In addition, the Council investigated the need for co-ed



Ward: will remain with HPC till February 20.

dorms.

"I think we were basically a body this year that was faced without any edicts handed down from the Trustees or Administration that we had to cope with and react to. Rather than that, we were trying to look at what the University is and can be, and try to work positively towards it," he stated.

Ward noted a definite lack of student interest in student government, primarily because students felt unable to do anything.

This, he believes, was a contributing factor, which prohibited him from achieving all that he set out to.

The apathy, he added, "is a two-sided fault," of both the past and present student governments, and of the student body itself.

South Bend: 37°, Cold & Snowy
Nassau: 73°, Warm & Sunny

GOOSE SEZ: I'll take Nassau
Sign-ups in 2nd Floor Ticket Office
LaFortune Center 1/25 3:00-4:30

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

- FEB. 5 Ayr-Way Stores.
All Baccalaureate degrees and disciplines.
Dow Corning Corporation.
BS, MS in Ch.E.
Ebasco Services, Inc.
BS in E.E., M.E., Met. BS, MS in C.E., M.E.N.O., Chem.
Inland Steel Company.
BS in Met. BS in M.E., Ch.E., M.E.I.O., E.E., M.B.A. with Engr. background, BBA in Acct. and Fin.
Kraftco Corporation.
MBA.
Owens-Illinois, Inc.
All BBA.
- FEB. 6 Dow Corning Corporation.
BS in E.E. and M.E. BS, MS in Ch.E.
Hallmark Cards Inc.
MBA. BS, MS in Math and M.E.
Libbey-Owens-Ford Company.
BS in C.E., E.E., M.E., Chem., Physics.
Northern Indiana Public Service Company.
BS in E.E., M.E., C.E. BBA in Acct.
U.S. Army Materiel Command.
B,M,D in M.E. and E.E.
- FEB. 6/7 Ford Motor Company.
BBA in Acct., Fin., Mkt., Mgt. MBA. BS in M.E.I.O. BS, MS in M.E. and Engr.Sci. MBS with Engr. or Sci. background.
- FEB. 7 American Fletcher National Bank.
All BBA.
Continental Can Company.
MBA.
Dow Corning Corporation.
BS, MS in Chem.
Mead Johnson & Company.
MBA.
- FEB. 8 Aetna Life & Casualty Co. - Group Division.
All BA and BBA. BS in Engr. and SCI. for Sales and Service.
Continental Can Company.
All BA and BBA. BS in M.E., M.E.I.O., E.E.
Dow Corning Corporation.
BBA in Acct. and Mkt. MBA with Acct. and Mkt. backgrounds.
Procter & Gamble Co.
BS, MS in Ch.E., M.E., E.E., M.E.I.O., C.E. MBA with tech. undergraduate degree.
- FEB. 9 Christian Brothers.
All degrees and disciplines.
IBM (International Business Machines Corp.)
All degrees and disciplines.
Seidman & Seidman.
BBA in Acct.
U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory.
BS, MS in E.E., M.E., A.E.
U.S. Patent Office.
BS, MS in M.E. and Ch.E.
Wheelabrator-Frye Inc.
BS, MS in M.E., E.E., C.E., M.E.I.O.

Employer information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer.
Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service.
Room 222, Administration Bldg.

1/25/73

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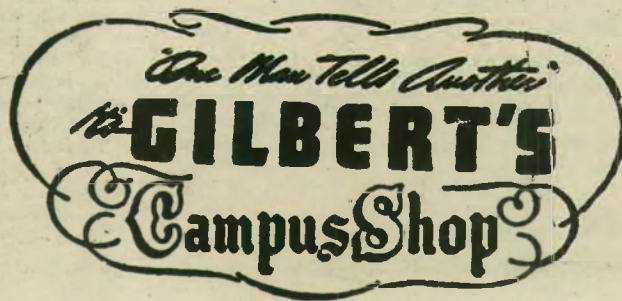
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1/4 1/2 1/3

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\$22, now \$11.90. Shirts & Tops,
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values to \$22, now one-half. Bike
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\$15, now \$9.90...this and much,
much more! True!!



ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Don Ruane
Executive Editor

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EDITORIALS: 283-8661
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Friday January 26, 1973

Peace Observance

An end to the longest, most divisive war in American history is here. A time of peace—perhaps even an “era of peace”—is here. Reunion of families once wrenched apart by fate is imminent. Most important of all, for the first time since the mid-1960's, Americans are searching, possibly in vain, possibly out of desperation, but most certainly from some heartfelt need, for a meaning contained somewhere in this end that has finally arrived.

It is not easy to define the mood of either the campus or the nation on the eve of the Vietnam cease-fire. As Professor Matthew Fitzsimons noted in the Academic Council meeting Tuesday, one does not feel like running out into the streets and kissing the first girl one meets, as was perhaps the case in 1945. Neither, on the other hand, does one feel like painting one's face white and carrying crosses to the ROTC building.

Each of us may feel relieved, and most of us certainly feel that it's about time, but we probably also feel that relief and resentment are insufficient reactions to the great war that was punctuated by so many pangs but ended with only a solitary whimper.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Com-

munity, together with much of South Bend, will observe the peace this Sunday in the Athletic and Convocation Center. This event has been wisely titled “Observance” rather than what might have been appropriate following one of America's more laudable wars.

In times of stress, of trouble, or of great questioning, to gather with our fellow men is one of our greatest needs. Now is certainly such a time. We may not find all the answers at the ACC on Sunday. It is doubtful whether anyone at Notre Dame, or for that matter anyone anywhere in the world, has the answers, or could even tell us where to look for them. We must, nevertheless, come to the ACC to question, and to pray with our friends at Notre Dame. Our friends and neighbors and teachers and leaders all need our help, and a moment's thought will reveal how much we need theirs.

The “Peace Observance” is a truly necessary community-oriented event. It may be our ideal opportunity to learn from the past few years, to heal the wounds of a long period of fighting and to rise to meet a future that certainly seems brighter than our past.

The Editorial Board

Bite the Bullet

It's officially unofficial now—women will not be allowed to move off campus next year. Last year the argument advanced for this differential treatment made at least some sense. Three hundred female students don't go very far and if they were not highly visible it would be difficult to keep saying “Notre Dame is coeducational.”

Actually, the economics of residential facilities was the controlling factor in the decision. Last year the overwhelming majority of incoming females were freshmen and sophomores. Consequently two residence halls were needed to accommodate the female students who wanted on-campus rooms. If some of these students had been granted permission to live off campus the predicted increase in enrollment necessary to fill all of Badin and Walsh's beds would have been more than the university was prepared to accept.

This is not an attempt to defend the first decision but it does show that the public explanation had some more familiar reasoning behind it. The careful predictions necessary to insure that every bed will be filled when one is only talking about 325 beds is substantial. Even if the university can't be forgiven for the past decision, the inequities can at least be overlooked.

The decision to continue the rule cannot be dealt with so quickly. The critical

reason for the continuation of the rule is still economic. Next year Notre Dame will have approximately 800 female students and about 800 beds to fill in female dorms. However, at least 325 of next year's female students will be upperclassmen. It is not fair to require them to live on campus when their male counterparts are not. In fact, it is utterly indefensible.

The university cannot be forgiven for poor planning in terms of the female residence capacity. Everyone knows that there were plenty of people around ready and willing to help prevent a mistake like having too many beds in the female dorms. Everyone also knows that the university cannot continue to discriminate on the basis of sex and certainly cannot require everyone to live on campus.

That leaves one alternative. Permit females to live off campus under the same conditions as males. Then, expand the female enrollment to fill the four female dorms. The university cannot argue that this will increase enrollment too much because that is nobody's fault but their own. Notre Dame cannot be permitted to discriminate on the basis of sex simply because it was economically convenient to do so. The problem is not new. It could have been anticipated and it wasn't—its time to bite the bullet.

John Abowd

Point of Order All the News that's Fit to Print mike baum

Living as we do in an era of distrust, suspicion and hatred, and if you don't think so, try and cash a check in a strange city, we habitually scan the horizons for a flash of hope, a sign that America, perhaps the world, will indeed draw together in brotherhood and open a new era of peace and understanding.

A few of us (damn few) thought that George McGovern was one such hope—an idealist, a visionary, a compassionate humanist whose idealism and charismatic leadership could bring peace to the land. Children's crusades, however, are out of date, and so, apparently, was George.

But rejoice! The proverbial ill-wind has blown to some good effect after all! Here when we few (the same damn few) were quietly mourning the reinauguration of Richard Nixon, it occurred to me that the event was a blessing in drag. For Mr. Nixon is now free to pursue a policy, but recently begun, that promises to quiet America. A program of pacification growing out of an insight into human affairs to unique as to smack of genius, yet, in hindsight, reveals the beauty of true simplicity.

I refer of course, to the current war to repress the press.

The signs are all heartening. Newsmen from Jersey to California are sitting quietly in cells (rather than out on the streets) in contempt of court for refusing to reveal the names of confidential sources and materials gathered in the pursuit of the news.

This is considered Good Technique in the game, since it leaves newswriters with two choices. Either you name your sources to any judge or Congressional Committee that shows passing interest and lose every source worthy of the name, or you hum the Folsom Prison Blues while wondering just how far up the river you can go—and meditate that you can't learn any news anyway.

Things are going well on the “war of nerves” front too, as the *Washington Post*, a perennial nuisance, remains banned from the White House social events, and several television stations learn just how hard it can be to renew a license.

And why is this a good thing? Consider. Almost all of the moral confusion, the ethical weariness, the apathy and resigned distaste that characterizes the American's view of public affairs has been caused by the Press.

Almost all, I say, of those things that have robbed our people of the childlike innocence and joy that once made us the hope of the world are due to the *Nemesis Newspaper*.

Did the majority of Americans ever think for a minute that the war against godless Communism in Southeast Asia was a tawdry sham, a fabrication of the White House? Not until the accursed *New York Times* printed the “Pentagon Papers.”

Did we, as a nation, worry at all about the war? Not until the pernicious press started running stories on those noisy peaceniks.

Did we worry that big-time politics in the United States had become indistinguishable from the Mafia? Not until Demon Print thought up Watergate and Russian grain. (To say nothing of the historically significant Bobby Baker, et alia.)

The thing, you see, that ruins our sleep, strips us of enthusiasm, and leaves us impotent before world criticism is knowledge.

“You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free”? Hardly. You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you despair.

Does the information we get from the media do us any tangible good? Well, actually, no. Of the total citizenry of the country, the majority won't feel like doing anything just right now, what with the garage to paint and all, the large minority will not want to do anything, since somebody, probably the President, must certainly know more than they do.

The remaining small minority are just enough to disrupt our peaceful existence, polarize our country, ruffle us with the winds of dissension and hatred, and do absolutely no good at all.

Now this view of a free and unshackled Press as a threat to happiness is admittedly a bit hard to take at first. We have been conditioned from birth by rampant liberalism. Schools have inculcated in us the glib maxim that knowledge is essential to freedom, but this is just so much sophistry.

In reality, you see, it is not necessary to be free or informed.

The information that journalists are daily shoving down our throats is worse than useless. It tells us that we are controlled, managed, betrayed with appalling regularity—and here we had thought of ourselves as masters of our government, rather than the other way around.

Far better that we live in ignorance. For, you see, if we believe that all is right and good, then it doesn't matter what the facts are.

For, you see, all that is important is what we believe, not what is, and an unfettered press may destroy these all-important beliefs.

the observer

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OBSERVER

COMMENT

Page 7

Opinion

The Oppressive "Community"

dan barrett

Words like "compulsory military training" have always had an oppressivering to me, but I had to come to Notre Dame before the phrase "Christian Community," took on that same ring. It has taken me a while, but I have come to realize that Notre Dame is not a community, nor is it run in a Christian manner. We only hear that phrase when the administration wants us to do something their way.

If we are a real community, why were the wishes of the students so blatantly ignored when the merger was ruined by a group of administrators who would not work together? Couldn't both administrations have set aside their pride and worked for the whole community's good? They could have but the bitter truth is that the student wasn't considered when our Christian Community decided to split itself up.

Pawns in an unChristian Game

Remember those pictures of angry St. Mary's freshmen waving their letters of acceptance to ND-SMC and trying to get justice, only to be told that maybe they should go somewhere else? But even the ones who stayed soon discovered they should have left our Christian Community. For they discovered not only the hassle and expense involved in taking those assured ND courses, but also that they were only pawns in a very mean and unChristian game.

And just when the kids of the community thought that a compromise allowing them to take the courses they were promised could be worked out, somebody decided to change the calendar. Can you imagine being a co-exchange student when the other school is on a different schedule?

It turns out, however, that somebody counted their votes wrong last year and angry students managed to carry the issue. We won the right to have our views acknowledged, at least for one year. But somebody also decided enough was enough, and the administration returned to their old game plan.

Defenseless

This year the leaders of our Christian Community decided to cram the issue down our throat while we were without the news media and unable to protest. At the same time, the report of a committee chosen from the community was ignored, and one man decided that Farley Hall would be a woman's dorm next year. And of course plans were too far along to change the choice when exams were over and students could organize with the media's help. Neat, eh?

Almost as neat as the handling of the Lewis Hall incident. "One strike and you're out lady. And all you get from your experience is a letter of recommendation (?) from Father Hesburgh and a reminder that your visa will probably be revoked if you stay around to try to get the due-process guaranteed to you." I really can't say that I am very proud to be a part of the community that perpetrated this injustice. (And it was an injustice, even if she did do all the things of which she was accused but allegedly not allowed to defend herself of.)

But perhaps we students are as much to blame for this as anyone. We have unthinkingly swallowed the Christian Community line for so long that at times we seem like hypochondriacs - always sneaking around to see if we can find anyone who is secretly damaging our little utopia. We sit around making anonymous phone calls that slit each others' throats, oblivious to the fact that the administration can do it just fine by themselves.

Tenure: Biallas and Messbarger

Two cases in point are Len Biallas and Dr. Paul Messbarger. Biallas is a theology teacher who has taught one of the most popular and best subscribed theology courses on campus. When he was informed that he would not be asked back, Biallas was not given any indication that his teaching had been found to be deficient. The leaders of our Christian Community who are in charge of the Theology department simply chose to ignore the mandate students had given both the department and Biallas.

Dr. Messbarger's case is an even clearer one. He has been an example to the students from the day he arrived at St. Mary's, has untouchable credentials, has been published, and is rather popular with the students. I took a course from the man last semester on a recommendation from two friends who described him as one of the best teachers they ever had. And I found that I, along with most of the students in the class, thought Messbarger was the best teacher I have had here.

Messbarger: Bad Example

It appears that Dr. Messbarger was a bad example to the students - he opposed the administration when he thought they were wrong. He was a bad example because his dedication to higher education, even in the face of a bureaucratic administration, was not compatible with a Christian Community.

And everytime I hear the words "Christian Community" I shudder in anticipation of another incident in the growing list. Another security incident, another big decision made improperly or when students aren't here, or another parietal incident. And it makes me angry when I think of the misrepresentation of the truth that Notre Dame propagates in every newsletter, in every speech, and in too many dealings with the students.

The phrase "Christian Community" has become oppressive because the administration has used it to saddle us with all the responsibilities it entails, but persistently refused to grant the freedoms that are also intrinsic to the phrase. It's time they read the part in the preamble of the student manual which says "Members of the Notre Dame community should be sensitive people, aware of the needs and rights of others, and cultured in word and deed."

Letter...

Editor:

I am writing concerning the Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22 which now allows a woman to have an abortion within the first three months of pregnancy. This ruling appalls me, and the reasoning behind the judges' verdict strikes me as fallacious.

Justice Blackman mentions the privacy of the woman over her body. However, he fails to stress the fact that the unborn should and must have legitimate rights within our constitutional system. Western Christian society is fostered on the ideal of the dignity and uniqueness of the human individual. The Supreme Court has taken a

position directly contrary to this ideal. The fetus can now be aborted if the woman desires, and this is said to be perfectly "legal." I question the legality of a society that renders a decision to murder the unborn.

In the past two decades, the Supreme Court has consistently upheld the rights of the individual. This recent ruling opposes this precedent, and takes away the rights of one segment of our humanity; namely, the unborn. If the highest court in our land cannot protect this segment and every other segment of society, then our civilization is in serious trouble. What will be next on the national agenda-euthanasia? I am

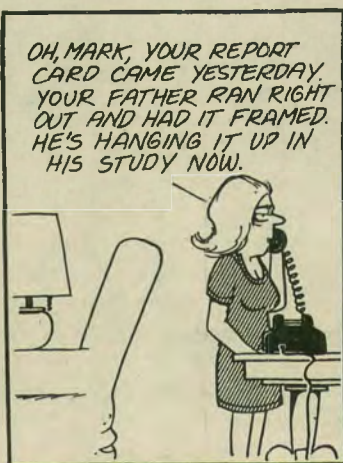
horrified at the possibilities.

The argument might be made that a 3-month fetus should not be accorded the rights of a fully developed person. I disagree with this contention. The fetus is instilled with a soul, and has all the future potential to fulfill his existence outside the mother's womb.

This society has an obligation to respect human life in all its facets; the high court has taken an awesome and terrible step backward.

Sincerely,
Richard Bostwick
254 Farley Hall

doonesbury



garry trudeau



Gordian Knot

Fit to Smile

Ed Ellis

It is, of course, seldom that for any of my friends will advocate such a definitive course of action as "smiling." It just doesn't seem to "fit," either with us or with life around the Dome, as neatly as, for example, a permanently unhappy cynical grimace might fit.

And it must be admitted, even by our own resident Leibniz, that Notre Dame is not a place conducive to smiling. The weather is perverse, the educational atmosphere worse, and the social arena clearly an example of some sort of colossal cosmic miscue. We could go further along these lines, considering the security system, the academic counseling system, the student gov't, the student body, etc., blah, blah, blah, however, that's redundant so we won't.

Let us note, rather, that it is our duty in life, if we have any duties whatsoever, to maximize happiness, our own and others. And it is eminently clear at this point that a permanently unhappy cynical grimace does little to make people happy. Moreover, such a visage of chronic dismay serves often to reinforce both a person's own unhappiness, and, more important, his or her complete inability to comprehend anything pleasant. Witness, for example, the scholarly gent who, while playing football in his shirtsleeves last week, insisted that the good weather would likely cause the entire campus to contract cases of the plague, anthrax, lumbago, and the gout.

Now no fool (not even myself) would ever suggest wandering about the campus wearing a silly ear-to-ear grin spreading the gospel of last night's basketball game, or the night before's Geology tutorial, or even the latest catastrophe befalling the Philadelphia 76er's. Let us not be quite that stupid.

The thoughtful among us, however, might like to note that life is really little more than a prolonged series of ups and downs of variable heights and depths (a social scientist might even want to graph this as a slightly intoxicated sine curve). In any case, no matter how bad things may be in January, we can usually be certain that by February or March they will either be at or rising toward a peak. And no frowning, or snarling, or outright bitching is going to make the depths any less deep, or the heights any more lofty. For the most part, they will simply happen, for that is the nature of life.

A few moments serious reflection should verify, at least for most Domers, that life is somewhat less than one big coral accumulation of downs. After all, twenty minutes griping about Emil T.'s latest *tour de force* serves little real purpose than to make everyone in a given section a shade grumpy. Furthermore, it wastes good drinking time at Nickie's, Corby's, Jay's, or wherever. Ten years from now, most of us will probably be well enough off to laugh at a few poor marks anyway.

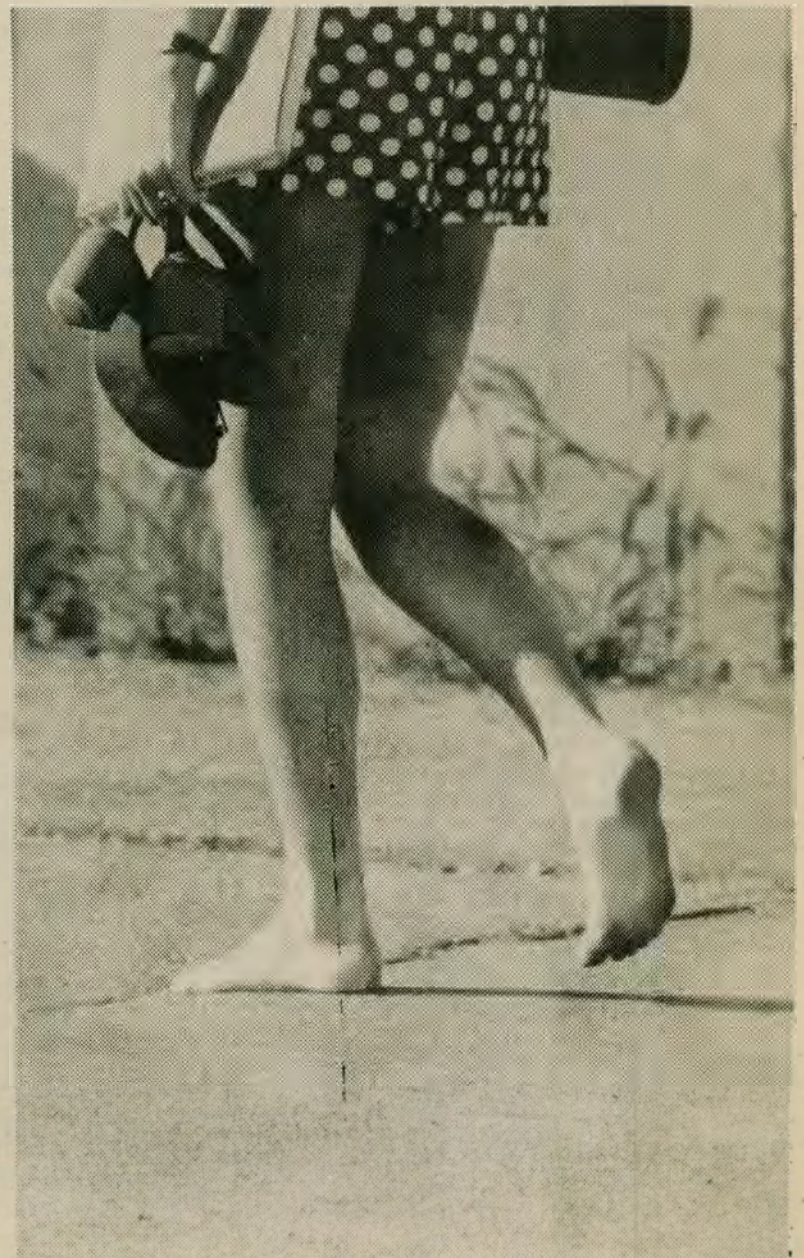
And so, rather than behaving as if all of us were victims of some sort of comprehensive existential dread, let us be perhaps somewhat lax in judgement of our fates. Life, while usually disappointing, is rarely that bad; unless, of course, we make it that way.

A friend of mine has often suggested a few cold Stroh's as a cure for any but the most severe depression (in which case we move up to Southern Comfort or a good bourbon). Let us firmly endorse this position, and, should we ever feel that life is a bit much (apparently a common thought around here), let us reflect that it will most likely improve by some future date, and that by smiling and ignoring the problem, we are probably far more likely to be alleviating it than by ranting and raving in the fashion of a teetotaling Great Awakening preacher trying to eradicate bad thoughts.

In short, drink up, for God's sake.



A university, while seen by many as a unified identity, is a combination of diverse images. The flavor of a university is to be gained from the celebration of those different images.



By a former SMC president

An evaluation of ND-SMC overseas

by Mary Janca
Observer Reporter

Observer Insight

Sister M. Alma, Director of Saint Mary's Overseas Program, cited an evaluation of the Rome program and an investigation into the possibility of new programs as the purpose of her recently completed, semester-long review of SMC's study abroad program.

Topics of primary importance, she said, include "the academic area, living situations, financial picture, cultural advantages, and travel opportunity."

Concerning the sites being considered for new abroad programs, she stated, "the cities I stopped at and made inquiries and investigations, were those places where students had already requested information."

In search of an English-speaking program, she continued, she made a "quite thorough investigation" of Dublin.

"The only reason I looked into this program," she explained, "was in case the enrollment of Notre Dame women students became so large that the Notre Dame Angers program might not be able to accommodate the Saint Mary's program. At this time, I'm not suggesting it in place of the Angers program. But just in case we might not be permitted into the Angers program, I want to have an alternative ready."

Strasbourg, she continued, is a bi-lingual city which could accommodate both the French and German programs.

In addition to these programs being considered, Sr. Alma has compiled "a file for students with information from hundreds of colleges in the United States, who are offering programs in

portunity to have many of their classes taught right on the places where the event studied has occurred."

Courses taught primarily include sophomore courses, and in particular, she added, courses which lend themselves to that specific location.

"At the present time," Sr. Alma stated, "I foresee no change for next year...though I can't say definitely because we haven't yet set up the curriculum for September."

Presently, Italian language, Italian literature, and Italian social problems are being taught in the native language. Another course, she continued, might possibly be added which will be taught in Italian. She stated, however, that the type of course offered will depend upon the proficiency of the instructor in the language.

Regarding a co-exchange program for students in the SMC Rome study, Sr. Alma said, "some students have taken courses in what is known as the Gregorian University there, in sociology, and psychology. And others have taken courses at the Loyola University in Rome Program."

This policy, she added, will continue next year, but warned that students must also be enrolled in 12 semester hours from the the St. Mary's program, in order to be considered full-time students.

Full credit is granted to SMC students who participate in this co-exchange program. She added, however that "I can't speak for the University of Notre Dame."

Concerning the housing situation, she stated the hotel, currently used by the students in

the program," was contracted for five years. So, for the next year and the year after, we'll have to live in hotels."

After that time, students will continue to live in hotels or "pensiones", which, she explained are similar to a boarding house, "where you wouldn't have first-class hotel conditions—you might not have private baths or running water in the rooms, but you would have good food and central heating."

Consideration of the "pensiones" stems from the rising hotel costs, coupled with the devaluation of the dollar in Italy.

"The question of living with families in Italy," Sister commented, "is entirely different from the situation in France. According to the Italian culture, the family is a very closely-knit unit, and they seldom invite outsiders into meals, much less to come into their family and live as a member of the family."

(continued on page 10)



Sr. Alma Peter: former SMC president reviews overseas programs.

"I foresee no change

for next year . . ."

When questioned about student housing, she replied, "I believe that they will be living with families, because there is a different type of hospitality and open arrangements," in contrast to the Rome program, where students reside in hotels.

The basic Sophomore year courses will be taught, in addition to Irish history, culture, and literature. The decision of St. Mary's to establish their own school in Dublin, "depends upon what the Faculty Committee and administration decide," she informed.

Besides the Dublin program, Sr. Alma investigated the possibility of studying in Barcelona, Spain.

"I got some very good recommendations there which I will turn in to the president. The city of Barcelona is ideally located for its climate and is just a few miles from the mountain areas where there is snow almost all year round. The University is very old and has a very fine academic reputation," she commented.

The earliest possible date for a St. Mary's-sponsored program in Dublin or Barcelona, she stated, would be September, 1974.

"However, if there are students who wish to go in 1973, I will assist them with arrangements," she added.

The third city visited, Sr. Alma continued, was Strasbourg, France.

European, African, and South American countries." Students, she said, may stop in Room 115, Le Mans Hall, to receive information.

Discussing student opinion and her own impressions of the Rome program, Sr. Alma remarked "I'm very pleased with the Rome Program and, as far as I can tell, the students are exceptionally enthusiastic about it this year. They filled out the regular faculty evaluation forms and it was almost a unanimous positive statement."

"They were particularly pleased with the central location of the place where they stay, and the central location of their classes, because it gives them an op-

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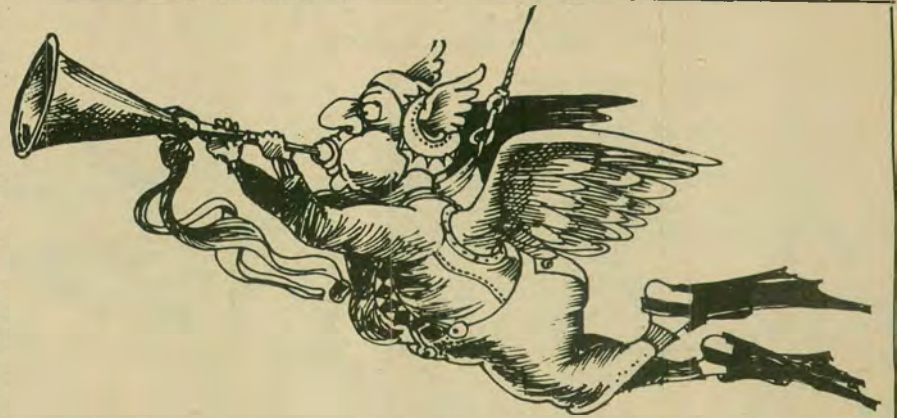
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IT'S HERE

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Current overseas program looks good to Sr. Alma

(continued from page 9)

A second reason for the students' living in hotels, she noted, is that the Italian people are still quite conservative, and have a decided conduct that they expect from their young people.

"I think the American students would find this very difficult, or almost impossible, for example, to be in by 10:00 at night, and things like that," Sr. Alma stated.

Thirdly, she noted that most Italian families reside in small apartments, and would not have the room to house a student.

The possibility of a Junior Year abroad program, said Sister, is not being considered.

"The reason for having the sophomore year abroad is that the students themselves and the faculty have requested this because it does not break into the major. This gives the student the opportunity to study in Europe without breaking into the major sequence of courses," she explained.

Sister noted no major differences between the academic calendar followed by students

abroad and the one used here on the main campus.

Students interested in attending the Rome program next Sep-

tember, she concluded, should attend an important meeting Monday, January 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at SMC.

Alumni visit St. Mary's

(continued from page 4)

Gary representative, Mrs. Betty Hayes made point of "the enormous improvement in knowing what really is going on by sleeping, eating and living with the students. We want them to love Saint Mary's as we did but on their own terms."

Mrs. Margaret O'Neil, Sacramento, "It's better than the magazine."

"A striving for survival..." said Mrs. Patricia Misrach. Mrs. Gail Donovan, a professional woman herself, cited Martina Horner, the new president of Radeliff. "She said that we need women of confidence that don't fear success and that is what this place should be doing."

With Henry's utilization of community government, the influence of alumnae is greatly increased. But to participate they must be aware of the SMC of today,

according to Henry.

Through the efforts of a "Saint Mary's College Report", monthly "Community Newsletter," revamping of the "Courier" and more alumnae "live-ins" this will be more efficiently accomplished, he hopes.

Lewis Hall student jumped

A Notre Dame student residing in Lewis Hall was attacked last night in the vicinity of her dorm. Her assailants were described as "two young boys."

Notre Dame Security did not release a statement on the incident but it was learned by the Observer that the victim was safe in her dorm room at 11:00 p.m. after forfeiting her purse and her shoe bag to the youths.

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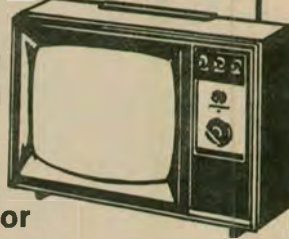
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Need UCLA B-Ball tix, call Scott 1791 or see in 1105 Grace.

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Interested in learning how to read and study faster? Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics will be starting classes shortly. Sign up before mini-lessons and save 40 percent on the course. Call 3854.

Michiana Sports Car Club meeting 8 pm Feb. 1. First Bank & Trust US 31 North & Cleveland Road. Phone 272-9914.

Musicians to play in orchestra for musical comedy review. Call

Marty at 4436 for details.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS THURS. FEB. 8. Camp Wayne: childrens summer camp N.E. Pennsylvania. 3 hrs. NYC & Phila. Counselors who like children with specialties in sports, water, arts, & science activities. Sign-up room 207, Administration Bldg. Write 633 Barnard Ave., Woodmere N.Y. 11598.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown purse on South Quad. Ellen 4437

Lost: on South Quad - SMC Class Ring with initials K.A.O.. If found please call Kayo at 233-2274.

Lost: silver watch with black band and safety pin on Dec. 10. Please contact Mary Beth, 5366, 537 R.N. SMC.

Lost: gold medal of Christ. Of great value to me. Reward. Nick 1747, 805 Grace.

Lost: electric Timex watch before Thanksgiving. Please return, reward. Mike 1496.

Found: GM ignition key 1-20-73 between fieldhouse & library. Call 7471.

SMC girl who helped carry bag of books on 1:30 shuttle Sat. nite - please contact Pamela - 4816 - 439 Holy Cross.

FOR RENT

Bedroom for rent in private home one mile from campus. All privileges of comfortable home including cooking and laundry. 272-2445 after 8 pm.

Icers host league leading MSU

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

There'll be number one teams under both domes of the ACC this weekend.

Michigan State's hockey team isn't on the verge of setting any NCAA records but coach Amo Bessone's Spartans have been beating their opponents like no previous M.S.U. club and are currently first in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings with a 10-2-1 mark and 31 title points.

So, if you think "Digger" Phelps has it rough, consider "Lefty" Smith, who has to worry about playing the best hockey team in the west on successive nights. The Irish and Spartans will face off Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with two points at stake each time.

Overall, Michigan State has a 16-4-1 record and has won 12 of its last 13 games. In their most recent outing, the Spartans drubbed non-league foe Air Force, 10-1 and 11-5, last weekend.

Paul Regan

Captain's Corner

On The Road Back

December was a month that the Notre Dame hockey team would just as soon forget. After losing a pair of hard-fought games against the University of Wisconsin we were forced to give up a home date and move to Chicago Stadium for a Friday night match against the University of Denver. We lost our fourth WCHA game in a row but came back the next night at the ACC to split the series.

Our trip to New York and Boston did not send us home in a festive mood. We beat a weak St. Lawrence team but dropped the finals of the ECAC Holiday Tournament to St. Louis. Then Boston College thoroughly embarrassed us by an unbelievable score of 11-4. They skated well against us but we had no excuse for getting beaten that badly.

We arrived at South Bend on December 30 and began two-a-day practice sessions. The workouts were brisk and we were really ready for our first encounter of the New Year. The Czechoslovakian national team was touring North America during the holiday season and we had the privilege of playing them. Although the score was one-sided our game really improved. Our passing, which had been very poor on the trip East, was excellent. We played great hockey for two periods, however, in the third period their experience and superior physical conditioning began to show. This game was what we needed before entering the second portion of our WCHA schedule. We also worked on our defensive game over the Christmas break and it has paid off. We gave up only five goals in two games against Michigan at Ann Arbor and won both. In the second game we rallied for four goals in the third period to overcome a 3-0 Michigan lead. That particular game really picked us up. Everyone was glad to be part of such a victory. We swept last place Colorado College at the ACC January 12 and 13 and really looked forward to playing Michigan Tech at Houghton. Michigan and Colorado are at the bottom of the league but Tech would be a real challenge. We split two games up there and were really satisfied with our play. With the exception of a defensive lapse in the Friday night game everything went smoothly.

So here we stand, winning six out of our last seven WCHA games, one point out of fourth place, and ready to play first place Michigan State this weekend. We could easily have folded in December and just written the year off as a total loss, but everyone worked hard and the results are there to prove it. Why have we been able to turn our season around? Two significant areas of improvement have been our penalty-killing and our power play. Mike Tardani and Pat "Moose" Novitski have become real artists at blocking shots on the opposition's power play. Be sure and watch for numbers 22 and 14 this weekend when Michigan State gets a power play opportunity. After not scoring in practice last week our power play became very productive at Tech. Led by Ian Williams' great play in the corner, Eddie Bumbacco, John Noble, Bill Nyrop and Steve Curry have been moving the puck around better, and finding the open man.

There is no way we consider this a successful season yet. Since the New Year we have played the way we expected we would all year. Hopefully we can continue our comeback.

The Irish, 11-11 on the year and 9-7 in WCHA play (22 points) are coming off a split in an eight-point series at Michigan Tech, losing 8-5 on Friday and coming back with one of their top performances of the season on Saturday, winning 6-1.

"I said we had to come back with a split if we wanted to do more than just make the playoffs," Smith explained. "If we had lost two, things would have been extremely bleak. Winning had to go a long way in helping our guys believe in themselves and in each other."

Winning six of their last seven WCHA games, the Irish have gained confidence from successive weekends of solid team play and are looking forward to the stiff test of their abilities that the Spartans are sure to provide.

"This series looms as a big one because State is on top," Smith said. "We played Wisconsin and Denver, two of the league's best clubs, early in the season when we weren't going well. I think that if

we can maintain our present level of play, we can go all the way. State will give us an opportunity to prove that."

State, surprisingly, has been led this season by an outstanding group of freshmen. First year men Steve Colp, Daryl Rice, Tom Ross, John Sturges and Brendon Moroney have accounted for 48 of the Spartans' 118 goals thus far, with Colp's 18 markers heading the scoring list. In fact, only senior winger Michel Chaurest has tallied as often as the young Spartan standout.

"What these freshmen have done is bring some of the best scoring balance in the league to our squad this year," praised Bessone. "These kids have a great attitude and a desire to win. Without a doubt, this is the finest group of freshmen we've ever had."

The Spartans also have a solid corps of veterans on hand. Junior defenseman Bob Boyd is tied with Chaurest for the team scoring lead with 31 points, just ahead of Colp and junior winger Mark Calder, who both have 30.

Defenseman Norm Barnes (21 pts.), center Tom Ross (20 pts.), and wing Bill Sipola (12 goals) also add firepower to an M.S.U. attack that averages 5.6 goals per game.

With punch like that, the Spartans are usually able to give goalie Ron Clark a comfortable cushion. But Clark seldom needs much help, boasting a goals-against average of 3.00.

Clark doesn't figure to have an easy time against the Irish, who have two of the most potent scorers in the WCHA in wings Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams.

Bumbacco has been producing points at an almost unbelievable rate this year, banging in 28 goals and being credited with 24 assists for 52 points. He's only four goals and eight points shy of setting new Notre Dame records in those categories. Williams is also respected around the league for his scoring capabilities and he's shown his talents by picking up 18 goals and 20 assists thus far. He was outstanding at Michigan Tech, scoring five goals.

Seniors John Noble (11-22-33) and co-captain Paul Regan (10-16-26) and sophomore Ray DeLorenzi (6-13-19) are other key men in Notre Dame's offense. Noble stands a chance of reaching the prestigious 200-career-point plateau this weekend, entering the series with 196, already an all-time Irish record.

Smith will use the same lines against State that skated at Tech, that is, Noble centering for



and Williams and Mike Dunphy flanking Pat Conroy.

On defense, Smith pairs senior co-captain Bill Green and another four-year veteran, Mark Steinborn, juniors Steve Curry and Bill Nyrop and Ric Schafer and Les Larson.

Junior Mark Kronholm, who was brilliant last Saturday at Tech, making 37 saves, and has a 3.83 goals-against average in league play, will probably be in goal both nights for the Irish.

Penalty killers Pat Novitski and Mike Tardani should see plenty of ice time as Notre Dame-M.S.U. hockey games are generally hard-hitting affairs.

"Notre Dame is always tough," Bessone acknowledged. "We'll need these wins and they know it. They'll really want to get a piece of us."

The Irish figure that a four-point piece ought to be just about right.

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Weatherspoon, Illini top Irish

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame was spoon-fed a basketball defeat last night in Chicago Stadium.

Illinois' standout forward Nick Weatherspoon shoved 30 points down Notre Dame's throat to pace his club to an 87-84 victory over the Irish in a see-saw game that saw the lead change hands 15 times.

Weatherspoon accounted for the last lead change, popping in a jumper with 4:04 left to play that put the Illini on top, 75-74, and the Irish never caught up again.

Illinois opened up an 80-74 advantage with 3:09 to go but Notre Dame cut the lead to 85-82 with 38 seconds left to play and, after Otho Tucker missed the first free throw in a one-and-one situation 15 seconds later, the Irish had a chance to stage another of their miracle finishes.

The bounces just didn't go their way, though. Gary Brokaw worked free in the lane and tossed up a shot that appeared to be good, but bounced a couple of times on the rim and popped out of the hoop.

Illinois gained possession after the missed shot—Notre Dame fouled in an attempt to get the ball back—and "Spoon" dropped in both free throws in a bonus situation to insure the Illini's eight victory in 12 games. The loss, Notre Dame's second in a row after five straight wins, left the Irish with a 6-8 record.

"We had too many mental mistakes and too many turnovers (17)," Irish coach "Digger" Phelps said. "We played well defensively, but didn't create enough good scoring opportunities at the right time."

Phelps was quick to credit the Illini, commenting, "Illinois has three of the finest players in the country. Weatherspoon is a great shooter, a great athlete. (Center Nick) Conner is an excellent

rebounder and (guard Jeff) Dawson is a fine ballhandler and shooter."

Weatherspoon was clearly the star for Illinois, sinking 14 of 30 shots from the field and two of two from the foul line, as well as topping the team in rebounds, with nine. Conner, Dawson, and Tucker were an able supporting cast, however. Conner dropped in 16 points, Dawson, 16, and Tucker, 12.

John Shumate and Gary Novak led the Notre Dame attack, Shumate hitting on nine of 14 field goal attempts and six of seven free throws while Novak converted on 11 of 21 shots from the floor and two of two from the foul line as both scored 24 points. Shumate was also the top rebounder in the game, hauling in 14.

Dwight Clay and Brokaw were also in double figures, scoring 14 points apiece, although Brokaw suffered through his second consecutive poor shooting night, making only six of 21 attempts.

Both clubs were close in the early action, but, with three minutes gone, the Illini tallied nine points in a row to grab a 13-5 lead at 14:26.

The Irish gradually closed the gap and, after Novak, Shumate and Brokaw had led the surge, Notre Dame regained the lead, 22-21, on two foul shots by Don Silinski

with a little over eight minutes remaining. Notre Dame held that advantage for the rest of the half but, after the Irish had built up a five-point bulge, 42-37, on Shumate's layup only 12 seconds before halftime, the Illini managed to chop the lead to one point on a Weatherspoon bucket and a steal and subsequent score at the buzzer by Conner.

Illinois quickly assumed the lead at the outset of the second half on baskets by "Spoon" and Conner but Notre Dame gained control again shortly thereafter and, thanks to hoops by Silinski, Shumate and Novak, led, 60-55, after seven and a half minutes.

The Illini weren't shaken, though, and a two-pointer by Jeff Foster with 5:30 to play put them back in front, 71-70. The lead bounced back and forth in the next couple of minutes before "Spoon's" critical jumper that gave Illinois a lead it never relinquished.



The "Big Shue" dropped in 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds last night, but the Irish still lost, 87-84, to Illinois in Chicago Stadium.

UCLA goes after The Record at ND

by Vic Dorr

Just over two years ago, on January 23, 1971, Coach John Wooden brought his undefeated UCLA Bruins into the Athletic and Convocation Center for their fourteenth game of the 1970-71 season.

Besides their 13-0 mark at that stage of regular season, the Bruins owned an overall winning string of 18 games—extending through the 1970 NCAA championships—and were eyeing their fifth consecutive national crown. But Notre Dame, behind a sparkling 46-point performance by Austin Carr, won that

game 89-82, and saddled the UCLAns with their only loss of the '70-'71 campaign.

The defending national champions—for eight of the past nine years—have not lost since they were upset by ND, and their overall win string will be much longer than 18 when the two teams meet at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the A.C.C.

UCLA, following last night's win over Loyola of Chicago, is currently 15-0 and have won 60 games in a row since January of '71, and have now tied the University of San Francisco's record for consecutive basketball victories. Tomorrow, in front of a sellout crowd of 11,343—as well as a nationwide TV audience—the UCLAns will attempt to surpass USF's record.

The task facing Wooden's charges won't be an easy one. Notre Dame, now 6-8 after last evening's 87-84 loss to the Illini, was deceptively tough in an early-season loss to UCLA (82-56, at Pauley Pavilion), and the Irish will have the home-court edge this time around.

But it will take more than a home-floor advantage for Digger Phelps' crew to fashion a miracle in this game. The Bruins have

swept through the first 15 games of their schedule with relative ease—their tightest game was with Illinois in the finals of the Sugar Bowl Tournament (71-64)—and last weekend John Wooden's team defeated San Francisco (92-64) and Providence College (101-77), a pair of highly-ranked clubs.

"Except for the loss of All-American Henry Ribby," said Wooden, "the outlook for the 1972-73 Bruins parallels the outlook that faced our 1967-68 team." Asking any team to match the squad which included Kareem Jabbar, Lucius Allen, Mike Warren and Lynn Shackelford is quite a request, but this year's Bruin team has the roster to do it.

Nine lettermen return from last year's 30-0 quintet—including 1971's "Player of the Year," 6-11 Bill Walton (18.4 ppg), 6-5 Larry Farmer (14.9), 6-6 Keith Wilkes (16.0), and 6-4 Greg Lee (4.9). And Wooden also has some first-rate rookie talent on his bench. Sophomore Pete Trgovich (6-5) has seen spot action this season, and has joined veterans Swen Nater (6-11) and Larry Hollyfield (6-4) to give the Bruins quality depth at nearly every position.

Nor have the Bruins suffered by the addition of freshmen to their varsity program. There are two first-year men on the Bruin roster—seven-foot Ralph Drollinger and 6-6 Casey Corliss—and Wooden is very high on both of them. But the veteran of twenty-four seasons with UCLA is even more enthusiastic about his team as a whole.

"Our fast break should continue to be effective," he said. "Walton releases the ball extremely well to get it going, and we have fine middle men in Lee and (Tommy) Curtis to advance the ball down court. Like last season, our offense will feature a combination of high-low posts that we hope will incorporate the strengths of our high-post of recent years and of our low-post of a few years back.

"Again," he continued, "our principle defense will be man-to-man on the strong side and zone on the weak side. This enables us to keep pressure on the ball and provide help if needed. And, of course, familiarity with our pressing defense should make it more effective. Now that our juniors have had a year of working with the pressing defense we naturally feel it should be better."

The problems facing the powerful Bruins are few, but John Wooden is not complacent about the situation confronting his team. "We expect a rough weekend in the Midwest," he said. "Naturally, each team we meet wants to be the one to break our streak—and the

longer the streak the more they want to break it."

"And again," he complained, "we are in the position of playing to keep from losing rather than playing to win."

That particular problem—"playing to win"—is a difficulty neither John Wooden nor Digger Phelps should have to contend with tomorrow afternoon.

Grapplers list two matches

Coach Terry Mather, looking for continued improvement from his wrestlers, will send them into action twice this weekend in hopes of attaining the elusive .500 mark. The Irish (4-5) meet Eastern power St. Francis Friday night in the A.C.C. Auxiliary Gym at 7:30 and return Saturday to meet Midwest rival Marquette at 1:00 p.m. Admission both days is free.

Mather has had his problems this year keeping a set lineup. Injuries and scholastic ineligibilities have cut drastically into his team. Because of these problems, the team has been forced to execute in competition what they should be learning in practice. Yet, the Irish coach has seen improvement. "The boys are getting better and executing better. Everyone is 100 per cent improved than at the beginning of the year. I am hoping for continued improvement this weekend against both St. Francis and Marquette."

St. Francis (5-1) brings an outstanding team into the A.C.C. to meet the Irish. Last year, Notre Dame won handily, 36-12, but because of their depleted strength, this year's match should be much closer. St. Francis has three wrestlers with 6-0 records—Mark Peters (118), Gary Pirozzola (134) and Mike Eckenrode (150). Jay Aumiller (177) has a tie as the only blemish on his record (5-0-1).

Marquette, a team that has always been trouble for Notre Dame, figures to be just as tough this time around. Last year, they pulled out a 20-18 victory over the Irish. Co-captain Dan Jones, who has recorded 6-0 dual and 11-0 overall records, should give the Irish trouble in the 190 pound class, while Tom Newman (5-0) could see action at either 134 or 142.

One bright spot for the Irish this season has been the wrestling of converted heavyweight Al Rocek. Rocek, normally a 190-pounder, has won thirteen in a row since his opening loss, and has been the team's most consistent wrestler according to Mather.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

A Feast For Sports Gluttons

The campus literati have their Literary Festival, music buffs have their blues and jazz festivals, gamblers have Mardi Gras and fun lovers have An Tostal—all noteworthy occasions which are eagerly anticipated by the devotees of such things.

This weekend, Notre Dame will be the site of another festival of sorts, although it has never been formally recognized. What it amounts to is a sort of sports smorgasbord, cooked up by Notre Dame's athletic department, which it's become recent practice to serve up early in the spring semester.

Athletic Director "Moose" Krause goes all out to ensure that the very best in athletic fare may be sampled by the sports gourmet on campus. And, if the "jocks" are prone to gluttony, they should be forgiven, for such excesses provide distraction from the spectre of the long, dreary winter hours in the library that lie ahead.

Bruin à la UCLA, as prepared by John Wooden, is the main course and is scheduled to be served to a full banquet hall and a national television audience at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. "Digger" Phelps, in the best traditions of Graham Kerr, has been trying to cook up an upset all week but chances are it will fall flat before leaving the oven. Nevertheless, those with a taste for great basketball won't be disappointed. Watching UCLAns indeed, like partaking of a culinary masterpiece.

The feast begins tonight when coach Terry Mather's wrestlers say grace with St. Francis at 7:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym. Hopefully, an Irish win will serve as an appetizer for the delights yet to come.

Next on the menu is Friday night's hockey game against the WCHA-leading Michigan State Spartans. Coach "Lefty" Smith and his icers have won six of their last seven Association games and have high hopes of posting a salad victory over the Spartans.

Light refreshment will be available at 12:30 Saturday when the Irish swim team, 3-2 on the year after a mid-week trouncing of Oakland, entertains Marshall in the Rockne Memorial pool.

The wrestlers will bring on the next course, attempting to administer a pasta-ing to arch-rival Marquette, which narrowly defeated the Irish last season. The match is slated to begin at 1 o'clock in the Auxiliary Gym.

The Bruins are to be put on the table at 3:30, but knowledgeable chefs are almost unanimous in the belief that they will be too tough to be devoured.

Dessert will be nothing less than Italian Ice, in the form of Amo Bessone and Spartan hockey sextet. Notre Dame and Michigan State face off again Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Prepare your plates and palates! For the sports fan with discerning taste, this weekend is a once-a-year treat. There's more on the menu than Mama Leone has to offer. As for indigestion, don't worry about it—it's easily avoided by a few Notre Dame victories. So eat hearty!

Trackmen off to Wisconsin

Notre Dame's track team will go after its first win of the season Saturday, facing Big Ten power Wisconsin and Iowa State of the Big Eight in Madison, Wisc. A pair of victories would raise the season record to 2-1 and mark the first wins at Notre Dame for coach Don Faley.

A full week of practice should enable the Irish to get ready for this weekend's triangular. While only hurler Tom McMannon could equal his last year's time (7.2), a number of surprises occurred in last Friday's 70-61 loss to Ball State. Freshman Bob Schott took first in the 440, second in the 300, and anchored the winning mile relay squad. Mike Gahagan, a star performer at Edgewood High in Madison, copped first place in the 1000 while Mike Housley was the victor in the 880. Highlighting an impressive performance in the field events was a sweep in the shot put.

"We're a young team," Faley commented, and I'm hopeful that a week of practice will strengthen us for the tough competition which we will face this weekend. I'm confident that we can change some of our second and third place finishes into first place efforts.