

Future female dormitories ?

by George Brown
Staff Reporter

The selection of future female dormitories is tied to admissions quotas just as the selection of Badin, Walsh, Farley, and Breen-Phillips were, according to Dr. Philip Faccenda, acting vice president of student affairs.

Faccenda indicated in an interview yesterday that it was unlikely that quotas for the 1974-75 school year would be determined before December of 1973.

The admission factor, Faccenda said, would "make it impossible to speculate on the hall to be picked (for 1974-75) at this time, but, in order to keep the problems of dislocation at a minimum, it will be necessary to work along with the admissions office step by step in order to insure adequate housing for the women."

committed to decision

Faccenda, who chairs a newly formed committee of rectors select SLC members and hall presidents, indicated that he was open to any proposal for relocating displaced students from Farley and Breen Phillips which the committee might generate.

"I am committed to the committee's decision. The opinion of the majority in this problem would be the best one," Faccenda said.



Dr. Philip Faccenda: open to any proposal to relocate displaced students

Faccenda was asked about a proposal to allow sophomores and juniors in B-P and Farley halls to relocate next fall in a selected hall that would become a female dorm in 1974.



Fr. James Reihle: possibility that ND might reverse decision not to allow women to live off-campus

The plan would mean a disproportionate number of seniors and juniors in the selected hall. As a result fewer sophomores and no freshmen would be dislocated when the chosen hall was finally converted.

Faccenda said the proposal was interesting but that he wanted the committee to consider all plans without the influence of having any particular approach labeled as "favored."

The vice president said that he feared producing an upper class hall because the residents might turn apathetic to campus activities since they would graduate in 1974.

reversal possible but chances not too great

In a related interview Fr. James Reihle, dean of students and director of student housing, admitted that there was "a possibility" that Notre Dame might reverse its decision not to allow female students to live off campus next year. He indicated that the possibility was not very great.

Reihle suggested that a change of university policy for next year would be a "great help" in easing the strain of relocating displaced male students. He did not elaborate on the reasons for this conclusion.

The relocation committee will meet for the first time Friday to begin formulating specific plans for displaced Farley and B-P residents.

Shilts, Schuneman favor room guarantees

by Steve Magdzinski
Staff Reporter

Fr. James Shilts, Rector of Farley Hall, and Fr. John Schuneman, Rector of Breen-Phillips Hall, both favor guaranteed on-campus rooms next year for the displaced residents of their halls. However, neither, totally favors the idea of the men moving to dorms in blocks, as was done last year by the residents of Badin and Walsh.

Shilts said he hoped the University would live up to its promise of guaranteeing rooms for the

men. Schuneman echoed those sentiments, but added that he fears a backlash from students from other halls, who would not be guaranteed rooms.

According to Farley Hall President Chris Singleton, the University officers have pledged that no one from the two halls will be forced off campus. But Singleton also expressed the fear that "the rest of the campus won't see it as fair."

Although some students in the two halls definitely want to move in blocks, Schuneman feels "it is not a good thing," because each hall has its own culture and moving in blocks may establish "a subculture within a culture." He added that many of those who moved in blocks from Badin and Walsh this year were not accepted as they had hoped.

"I'm not convinced either way about the block system," Shilts stated. "It is appealing, I know, but I think the men should mix more completely with the hall."

If the men are allowed to move in blocks, there would be very little chance they would be able to move in large numbers, admitted Singleton, because they will be choosing their new dorms about three weeks before room picks. They will then pick rooms on the same basis as those already in the hall. "We simply won't be able to move 20 to 25 people at once."

The Farley-BP committee planning the relocation of the men is assembling a description of the living conditions within each of the halls on

campus to aid the resident in making their choice of halls.

Both rectors and Singleton indicated the men of their respective halls have accepted their fate very well.

"They've been great about it," said Shilts. "They're disappointed, but they're accepting it."

Schuneman said the displacement of the men "is just one of those things you have to go through for coeducation."



Fr. James Shilts, Rector of Farley Hall, hopes University lives up to promise guaranteeing rooms for Farley Hall residents.



Farley Hall President Chris Singleton expressed fear in pledge that no one from the two halls will be forced off-campus.

world briefs

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Washington--President Nixon announced Wednesday that he was sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi for a three-day effort to make the peace more secure and lay the groundwork for reconstruction of Southeast Asia. The president said Kissinger's trip, which will begin Feb. 10, would be followed in the spring by a meeting of his own with President Thieu, who would confer with the President at San Clemente. Nixon made the announcement at a news conference, the first he had held since Oct. 5.

Saigon--In South Vietnam, word of the Thieu-Nixon meeting came as fighting continued to sputter and flare more than three days after the cease-fire. A government source said the meeting of the two heads of state was arranged several weeks ago as an inducement to gain Thieu's support of the peace agreement.

Washington--Sen. John C. Stennis was in "very serious condition" after being shot by robbers in front of his Washington home. The shooting drew expressions of shock and dismay from President Nixon and many congressmen, who called for passage of anticrime measures.

Washington--President Nixon restated his well-known opposition to amnesty for draft evaders. "Those who deserted must pay their price," said the President, "and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps," but "a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States."

on campus today

7:30--meeting--philosopher's circle, stapleton lounge, smc
7:30--lecture, prof. james bishop: "politicization and changing aspects of caste," india '73 series, carroll hall, smc
8:00--lecture, prof. v. vardys: "rising liberalism and nationalism in the soviet union," library auditorium

at nd-smc

Job outlook getting better for this year's graduates

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

"Hiring quotas are up" for graduating seniors and those with postgraduate degrees, according to Richard Willem, director of the Placement Bureau.

Employers have shown "a turnabout in their willingness" to send an additional recruiter to campus, said Willem.

This willingness, he suggests, implies that the employers are ready to accept the expense of such a policy and to encourage prospective applicants to seek out the recruiters, with renewed hope of obtaining employment.

Willem regards this as an indication of an increasing job market, and, possibly, a moving economy. "More positions are in the open", he said, and the employers are able to select the best students as candidates to fill them.

Engineering and science students who entered graduate school apprehensively now have "career possibilities much better than anticipated," according to Willem.

Graduating seniors can take heart with "a good solid increase" in the demand for those with bachelor degrees, added Willem.

Master and Doctor degrees are more in demand this year than in the past two years. Advanced degrees in Engineering are "particularly strong" recommendations with employers, with the openings possibly "outstripping the students available."

Research and development will provide "pretty good possibilities" for those with grad degrees.

"A good solid increase" has been realized in the demand for graduating seniors.

Accounting grads will "have a choice of many companies." The

other business majors will also face a friendly job market, with financemajors especially interesting a growing number of recruiters from banking institutions.

This year's outlook for Arts and Letters grads is "a little better" than that of the last two years, but still is not on a par with that of Business Administration grads. Economics majors, with backgrounds in banking and business economics, will be in highest regard.

Willem feels that employers "recognize the quality of Notre Dame graduates", even when employment quotas are down. The interest in Notre Dame students has been strong, even over the last two years, when other collegians were suffering from a tight job market.

He emphasized that one-fifth to one-third of the 1236 employers on

the Bureau's mailing list recruit actively each year. Thirty-eight employers have been added to the spring recruiting schedule, while only seven have cancelled. This

5:1 addition-deletion ratio, plus the very addition of thirty eight to the 150 scheduled, impressed Willem.

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10:15	

Church study to start here

An interdisciplinary study of church vocations has been started at the University of Notre Dame under a \$20,960 grant from the National Center for Church Vocations (NCCV) in Detroit, Mich.

Rev. Edward J. Baldwin, NCCV executive director, said the grant to Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society is underwriting the study's first phase, which will culminate in a detailed and documented research blueprint, including methodology, rationale and potential funding sources, to be implemented in phase two. Notre Dame is contributing an additional \$5,000 to the first phase research.

The project's director, Dr. Carroll W. Tageson, a psychologist and associate professor of education at Notre Dame, said the research "will be designed to relate to the practical needs of vocational directors." Tageson said a national consulting board of professionals in the vocations field will be involved in the planning phase.

Tageson's study team will inventory research findings in the vocations area and examine various explanatory models used in the past, narrowing down the questions which need further research. Phase one is expected to be completed in December, 1973.

NCCV was formed in 1969

following a Vatican suggestion that national offices be established to coordinate vocations efforts and promote public understanding of vocations needs. NCCV was founded by a National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Men and the Leadership Conference of Women Religious.

The Center for the Study of Man Studebaker Club

The Michiana Chapter of the Studebaker Drivers Club will host the monthly opening of the City of South Bend's Studebaker Historical Vehicle Collection, Sunday, February 4.

The Collection is opened to the public with free admission from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. As an extra feature this month, the movie "Beyond a Promise" will be shown. The Collection is located on the corner of Lafayette and Bronson Streets.

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in Contemporary Society was established at Notre Dame in 1961, under the direction of Dr. George N. Shuster, to foster interdisciplinary research in the humanities and the social sciences.

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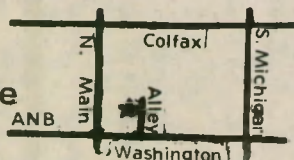
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Renovation committee continues studies

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

The Committee for LaFortune entered its "phase two" in efforts to renovate the Student Center by establishing sub-committees to study the proposals from the viewpoints of philosophy, promotion and feasibility, and to recalculate their timetable.

Meeting in Robert Ackerman's (directing of Student Activities) office last night, the Committee divided into 3 main areas of study. The sub-committees are the Philosophy Study, Promotional Study, and Feasibility Study. The Committee agreed that the emphasis must first be on developing a philosophy, as Ackerman put it, "of what the students want the student center to be in the Notre Dame community."

Ken Knievel, 4th year architecture student and committee member, reported to the com-

mittee that "any actual work can not, realistically speaking, be initiated until the summer after next." Knievel outlined the redefined schedule into 3 parts; the completion of proposal sketches this semester, completion of structural sketches next year, and "hopefully initiation towards the end of next year and that summer."

Defining the LaFortune committee's main goals, Knievel cited efforts toward student interest, initiation, and ideas and secondly, research for plans and drawing. "We must be able to go before the Trustees with several different plans and a philosophy for any hope of success in renovation," he said.

The sub-committees were decided upon to "speed up" the Committee's work. Each is assigned the task of meeting separately within the next 2 weeks.

At that time the Committee will reconvene to put together and polish the studies proposals.

The Philosophy Study, according to Jim McDermott, will be searching for a basis from which to build further actions. They will particularly be interested in outside sources on student union philosophy and other unions in general.

The problem of student awareness and subsequent involvement will be the objective of the Promotional Study. Commenting on the direction of their efforts, Knievel said, "the most important need we have is media presentation." Common in agreement was the idea that presentation and subsequent feedback will promote student interests to be felt.

Terming the aim of the Feasibility study as "determining traffic patterns, office space

utilization and specific functions and areas of improvement," Knievel voiced concern over present overlapping functions. As Ackerman commented, "this is the only campus I know of which does not have an informal setting where a few students can share a coke."

Knievel and the Feasibility Study will be opening an "office" in conjunction with a professional architect and sophomore architecture students to study the center and proposed sketches in LaFortune within the next week.

As Terry Skeehan said, "we need

creative ideas." Any Student feedback is asked to be channeled through any of the Committee members. The committee members are as follows:

Philosophy Study: Dan Schipp, Dave Caruso, Sue Darin, Terry Skeehan, Joe Gaziano, Bob Stucke, and H-Man (Dennis Etienne)

Promotional Study: Jerry Lutkus, Tom Drape, Art Quinn, and Jim McDermott

Feasibility Study: Steve Carter, Rod Braye, Mary Anne Gillespie, and H-Man.

Coex meal changes desired

by Bob Johnson
Staff Reporter

Student Government would like to see a revamp of the present coex ticket exchange program with St. Mary's and also student recognition of the Food Services Committee, according to Bob Maykuth, Research and Development Commissioner.

Maykuth feels the present coex program is unfair to many students because of the ticket distribution. Under the program, St. Mary's allots one hundred tickets per night to Notre Dame, which reciprocates by giving St. Mary's one hundred. One hundred is the average number of students who go each night.

Notre Dame gives two predetermined halls fifty tickets each, and the twenty-one Notre Dame halls are rotated so that each hall is able to eat at St. Mary's every eleven days. Complaints have been made to Maykuth about the program. The major complaint is that some halls miss out on some of the better meals, such as "steak nite," at St. Mary's because of the gap in which they don't go to St. Mary's.

Maykuth says that the system is unfair to many students who want tickets but can not get them. He attributes this problem to the

original ticket distribution. Each hall gets fifty tickets, but not all of the tickets are used.

According to Maykuth, the tickets may not get to the hall presidents or to the section leaders in time for the students to go, because of previous arrangements. If not all the tickets in one hall are used, then



Bob Maykuth: hoping to revamp the present co-ex dining arrangement with St. Mary's.

they go to waste. Maykuth feels that these extra tickets should be distributed to other halls.

Maykuth said he has learned that Notre Dame is supposed to receive one hundred and twenty tickets per night from St. Mary's. He feels that the program can be rearranged so that three halls go on each night, thereby shortening the gap in between visits to St. Mary's. With the extra tickets, Maykuth can distribute the tickets proportionately to three halls on the basis of the hall population.

This procedure would allow each hall to eat at St. Mary's every seven days, instead of the present eleven. Along with this plan, the rotation of the halls could be staggered so that each hall goes on a different night each week. This would broaden the menu the hall sees, and enlarge the probability of one hall going on a steak night.

Maykuth would also like to see the Food Service Committee recognized by the students. This committee is comprised of seven members who will study the possibilities on dining hall menu changes. Newly formed, the committee has yet to decide when it will hold its meetings, but it is hoped that the meetings will be held weekly.

The committee will direct its attention to proposed changes and student criticism. Maykuth hopes that the students will make use of this new committee.

Student elections to be discussed

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

The Board of Commissioners will meet next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. with the main topic of their agenda, Student Elections '73-74. According to the present administration's Minister of Propaganda, Jim Roe, their term will officially expire April 1. "Unless martial law is declared," added Roe.

Addressing the subject of upcoming elections, Roe said that the Board of Commissioners will meet to appoint an election committee next Tuesday. "Hopefully, the elections will take place before we leave for Spring Break," said Roe. Paul Dzeidzic or Greg Smith are early choices for the committee's membership, according to unofficial sources. The present Constitution calls for elections to be held by March 10.

Roe said that the SLC elections

are tentatively scheduled for ten days after the general election. An additional problem of replacing Frank Devine's seat, the representative from the Dillon-Badin-Walsh district, who failed to return this semester, will also have to be taken up at that time, stated Roe. "As of right now, there is some question on how to replace his seat," he said.

The General elections are preceded by a primary each to decide the office of President and Vice-President. Roe was unable to

specify the interval between the primary and general elections. The SLC elections are the election of representatives from each of the six districts. They, along with the student body President and Vice-President, serve to make up the Board of Commissioners.

Present student body president, Bob Kersten, was unavailable for comment. Dennis Etienne, Student Provost, replied to the question of his possible candidacy with "I really shouldn't say."

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Admiral's Feed Sales making it at the Cross

By Dave Rust
Staff Reporter

Observer Insight

In the midst of the Committee on Unorthodox Privateering's concern for hall food sales operations and an apparent dissatisfaction with them on the part of most hall residents, Holy Cross Hall's "Admiral's Feed Sales" continues for its second semester with what is probably the freshest, most inexpensive, and yet most profitable food sales on campus.

And what's more, Holy Cross students enjoy patronizing it.

"Admiral" is Navy ROTC sophomore Jim Pettengill from Brick Town, New Jersey. Together with a staff of Steve Cahir (Mahwah, N.J.), Tom Lionelli (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) and Paul Ryan (the Bronx), Pettengill runs a business enterprise that charges 20 cents for hot dogs but turned over \$600 back to the hall at the end of the last semester, 90 per cent of total sales.

"We tripled in one semester what food sales gave back all last year," Pettengill said—an effective increase of 600 per cent.

It's true that the prices at Admiral's are extremely low when seen in the light of claims by Pettengill's counterparts in the other halls who plead that "prices are as low as they can get." At Holy Cross, soft drinks go for 15 cents a can, beefburgers for 30 cents, cheeseburgers for 35 cents, potato chips and other bag snacks for 10 cents, pizza for \$1.00 and cigarettes for 40 cents.

"I don't think I'm supposed to be selling cigarettes that low," said Jim, "but I don't care. It makes it easier on the residents if they can buy a pack that low."

But the bulk of Admiral-and-crew's success lies not with their fiscal record but with the change they have effected in food sales atmosphere.

"Last year food sales were a real ripoff," he explained, "and the guys who ran it—who all lived together up in the rafters somewhere—couldn't care less if you were around or not. It was a big onerous job and nobody wanted it. And that was when profits were being split 50-50.

"One thing you've got to understand is that our hall has lots of spirit," he went on. "We have a saying: 'There's the University of Notre Dame, and then there's Holy Cross Hall.' Well, our food sales was just not in the hall spirit. Everyone hated to go down there.

"So Steve (Cahir), (Tom) Lionelli, Paul Ryan and I went to the hall and asked them if we could

have the sales. We told them we'd split ten percent of the profit among ourselves and give the rest back to the hall, while cutting prices as much as we could. They finally agreed to let us have it. Now we're the main source of money around here."

Hall rector Father Andy Ciferni seems to have been a big part of the switch. He is new to Holy Cross this year, and last year's rector, according to the Admiral, wouldn't allow leeway for food sales people to expand their services, especially as concerns physical expansion into Holy Cross' spacious basement.

A resident came by from the adjoining ping-pong room and declared, "Jim, I'm going to get me some pretzels. Here's a dime." "All right," said Jim taking the coin. "They're in the box."

The resident ambled over to the open food supply room and picked up his pretzels. And he was not the last—three or four others came with similar requests, and Pettengill pointed the way.

Buy Holy Cross food sales open at eleven, and this was 10:15 p.m. How could these early sales be?

"That's another thing about food sales," explained Jim. "As soon as closing time comes in most halls, the sales people close up tight. They couldn't care less about getting you anything, even if you're after a \$50 order. And they never open their doors before the hour begins.

"Here, this year, we have our standing hour, but we four in food sales wander around the hall at all hours, and if somebody wants something, we come down and get it for him."

The services didn't stop there. "We open after interhall games for our team members," he continued. "One o'clock, two o'clock in the morning—whenever they're done. And if a guy comes up to the counter in sweatpants, asks for something and doesn't have any money with him, we give it to him and write the amount on the wall upstairs. It looks like an Egyptian tomb up there. But everyone pays us back."

After hearing Admiral tell the story—and hearing the hall residents verify it—one senses that the thrust of Admiral's is not aimed so much at The-Lowest-Price-on-Campus, but at having a

place for students to come eat, listen to music (Jim's stereo is situated there), rap and have a good time while other food sales seem more to be extensions of food warehouses, with all the warmth thereof.

"Now everyone comes down," he claims, proud and smiling. "This is the place to be. We're not so much food sales as a family kitchen."

The proprietors lend themselves well to the atmosphere. Pettengill said he "gets a kick out of it," and that the rest do too. And each of them has yet to take up his option to get his share of the profits.

"Cahir—you know, he's a real go-getter," according to Pettengill. "—is the life of the party. A student told me once that when he comes down and sees Cahir at the door, he knows he's not only in for some food, but for entertainment too." It turns out that Steve is an expert at impromptu dance.

"If you give a damn at all," concluded Pettengill, "you really get excited about it."

His group has plans for the near future, including acquisition of a color TV, initiation of a coffeehouse and opening food sales Saturday afternoons.

Probably the biggest lesson taught downstairs at Admiral's Feed Sales is that, contrary to generally heard complaints by somber-faced food sales managers in other halls, students can operate such an enterprise at a tremendous profit to the hall while making the sales a galvanizing hall-unitizing experience that everyone involved can enjoy, customer and proprietor alike.

"Guys that say you can't make money at it," said Jim, "—that's absolute bullshit. We've cut all prices almost to cost and we've still really increased our sales. It's all a matter of making students want to come buy something—and you do that by letting them enjoy it.

"The guys sense we're having a lot of fun at it too," he went on. "Two freshmen have come to me asking if they could work with us—for free. The way I look at it, running food sales is a privilege." And he says it like he means it.

"This is what I believe," finished the Admiral, readying for the night's crowd. "If we're going to be here for four years, we might as well make this a good place to live."



The Hogs who man Admiral's Feed Sales (l. to r.) Tom Lionelli, Steve "Tiny" Cahir, Jim "Admiral" Pettengill and Paul "Nana" Ryan.

It is no wonder that Father Andy grows larger and larger. Now the calls Jim Pettengill "St. Francis," question is: Why not the other and that the Holy Cross food sales halls?

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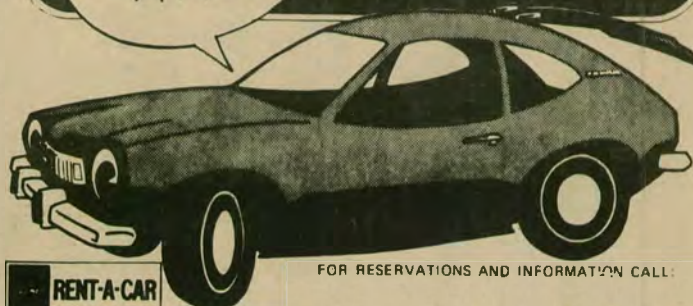
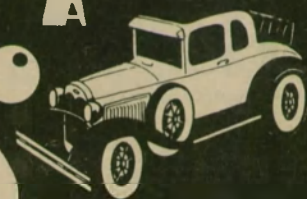
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Reduction of growth is aim of government

by Lee M. Cohn
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Washington, Jan. 31--Nixon Administration policies aim to reduce the economy's rapid rate of growth by one-third with the slowdown starting gradually after mid-1973--to guard against a resurgence of inflation. While projecting a slower pace in the future, the Council of Economic Advisers in its annual report to Congress predicted yesterday that the economy will expand faster this year than last, and faster than most forecasters outside the government expect.

Food prices will continue to rise rapidly for a while but will moderate later this year, pulling down the over-all rate of inflation, the Council predicted. The unemployment rate will decline from last month's 5.1 per cent to the "neighborhood" of 4.5 percent of the civilian labor force by the end of 1973, the Council forecasted. It hedged on whether the rate can or should be lowered further in 1974.

In a message accompanying the Council's report, President Nixon predicted that "1973 will be another very good year for the economy (and) I believe it can be a great year...if we can manage our fiscal affairs prudently." Nixon and the Council again hammered away at the theme that federal spending must be held down to his budgeted estimates to prevent inflation.

Although the President has said he opposes tax increases for the foreseeable future, the Council acknowledged that circumstances could arise requiring temporary tax boosts to stabilize the economy. The report also included a special chapter analyzing the employment situation of women, including their higher unemployment rates and lower earnings compared to men. Nixon insisted in his message on international monetary and trade reforms "that will permit us to earn our way."

The Council published for the first time the details of the U. S. monetary plan, which was outlined by Treasury Secretary George P.

Schultz in September. The plan, now under negotiation, would establish rules compelling countries with chronic deficits or surpluses in their international accounts to change their currency values or take other corrective measures. Although the message and report were sent to Congress formally today, the White House advanced the release last night.

As reported in the budget Monday, the Council predicted that the Gross National Product--total output of goods and services--will increase by \$115 billion or 10 per cent, to \$1,267 trillion this year.

Discounted for price rises, the Council said, "real" G.N.P.--the actual volume of output--will grow by 6.75 per cent, compared with 6.5 per cent in 1972. Most forecasters outside the government predict growth slightly above 6 per cent.

The over-all inflation rate in G.N.P. terms will average 3 per cent this year, the same as in 1972, the Council predicted. The consensus of private forecasts is 3.5 to 4 per cent. G. N. P. increased faster last year than the Council predicted last January, and the G. N. P. inflation rate was lower than forecast.

"The economy will maintain a very high rate of real growth over the first half of 1973," the Council predicted today. "After mid-year, the economy will be significantly closer to the zone of full potential output, and it is both probable and desirable that the rate of expansion will and should abate toward its sustainable long-run path."

Beyond 1973, The Council said, that sustainable path would call for real G. N. P. to grow at about the same rate as the economy's potential growth rate. Council Chairman Herbert Stein estimated at a news conference that the potential growth rate is about 4.25 per cent a year.

Therefore, the implication was that the rate of increase in real G. N. P., the best broad measure of economic growth, should be reduced by about one-third below last year's rate and the predicted rate for 1973.

Nixon holds press confab; opposes total amnesty

by Garnett D. Horner
(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington, Jan. 31-- President Nixon today ruled out amnesty for young men who fled the country to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War, and said they must pay a criminal penalty if they want to return.

The PPENALTY IS "not a junket in the Peace Corps," he said during an announced news conference in the White House press briefing room.

Some young men paid a high price to serve the U.S. in a country far away, the President said, insisting that draft dodgers or deserters also must pay a price. He told a questioner that he does not intend to try to meet American prisoners of war when they return to this country because he does not want to "grandstand" or "exploit" their return.

But, he said, if any former prisoners desire to come to the White House, they will be "high on the list."

In leading into expression of a continuing firm opposition to amnesty, Nixon showed considerable lingering bitterness against critics of his Vietnam policies.

He was asked if he intends to do anything to try to "heal wounds," particularly granting amnesty to those fled the country in order to evade the draft or serving in the war.

"It takes two to heal wounds," the President said. He said the people getting "The last pleasure out of the peace agreement" seems to be "those who were the most outspoken advocates of peace at

any price."

e want "the wounds healed," but indicated doubts about some of his critics' desire. He added that "We have done the very best we can against very great obstacles and we finally have achieved a peace with honor."

Taking a crack at some reporters, Nixon said: "I know it gags some of you to write that phrase." But he said most Americans realize "It is true." He said it would have been "peace with dishonor" if the U.S. had "bogged down" on Vietnam and allowed the North Vietnamese to impose a Communist or coalition government on the South Vietnamese.

Turning to the question of amnesty, Nixon said he had sympathy for those who have made mistakes--"We alldo." But he added that it is a rule of life that "we have to pay for our mistakes."

He said his views about amnesty remain exactly the same--he is against it. Those who served in America's armed forces in Vietnam, he said, realize they had very little support among the so-called "better people," in the media and among some members of Congress.

But fortunately, he said, they did have support among the majority of the American people despite day after day hammering that it was an immoral war and "It wouldn't be moral to serve your country."

Asserting that amnesty to him means forgiveness, he made it clear he cannot forgive those who refused to serve.

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Thursday, February 1, 1973



Gordian Knot Security at the Dome Ed Ellis

It is not often that students at Notre Dame find their own personal physical safety a primary concern of their daily lives. Let's face it, Notre Dame, Indiana is not downtown Manhattan, or the Loop in Chicago, or North Philadelphia, or anyplace we expect to find armed robbery, burglary, or rape high on the list of "exciting-things-that-happened-to-me-today."

We are witnessing, however, a crime wave that, while it is not likely to rattle Interpol teletypes or produce two or three of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted, will nonetheless make life at the Dome considerable less carefree if it is allowed to continue.

The campus media has recorded for us this semester one rape at Saint Mary's, two burglaries of assorted sizes and with varying degrees of success, a Dragnet-style armed robbery, and an overabundance of armed or partially armed robberies in student offices of LaFortune Student Center.

Observer Office Hit

The Observer office has even been hit twice, and while the folks up there realize they are not the coolest people in the world, the traditional method of telling them this has always been to write a perfectly hideous, obnoxious letter-to-the-editor, not to batter down the door. Extremely anti-social, to say the least, and a psychologist would probably even hint that such behavior indicates bad upbringing.

In any case, serious consideration of all this will probably lead to suggestions that Arthur Pears is an incompetent, boobish moron, and perhaps that his entire staff is composed of prehensile dimwits, or worse, if that's possible. We may even expect a rash of high sarcasm in columns and letters to the Observer editor.

Now I have never been one to oppose high sarcasm—or even low sarcasm, for that matter. But I think if that is the only thing to result from the current epidemic of lawlessness, then we are hardly behaving as college students, but rather as somewhat inferior candidates for Student Body President.

Is Something Amiss?

It is clear that something is amiss in our Security Department. Those card-lock panaceas in Alumni don't work. The policy of barricading the student center after midnight doesn't work. The lighting along Saint Mary's road doesn't work. And meanwhile the kampus kops are spending money on machines that will make sure our cars don't stay on campus for more than the magic fifteen minutes.

My spies furthermore, have informed me that a special task force has been initiated under Jerry McGlynn to prevent the ducks from jaywalking across that mock interstate that runs from Lyons Hall to the back of Carroll Hall. "Their quacking is bothersome to the ROTC people," they say. "They mistake the ducks for students."

Something Must be Done

In all seriousness the administrator ultimately responsible for campus security should personally examine the situation to find out what is needed in our security department. Perhaps that person is the Dean of Students, or the Vice-President for Student Affairs, or maybe the Provost. Perhaps the problem is money, or brains, or maybe student attitudes (which, by the way, are not ameliorated by Security's prominence in L'Affaire de Lewis Hall). Whatever the ultimate problem may be, the man with ultimate responsibility ought to find the ultimate solution, before we arrive at the ultimate disaster.

Now none of this is meant to suggest that Mr. Pears ought to be fired. That would be tantamount to suggesting that every football coach with a losing record should be fired. Pears has a reputation as a competent policeman, and we must suspect that the problem lies elsewhere, although we must at the same time hope he has a winning season sometime soon.

I also do not mean to suggest the creation of another one of those administration committees. There are committees at Notre Dame to study everything from vice-presidents to the color of the toilet paper provided in our halls, and none of them ever works.

I do however, mean to suggest that someone who knows something about police work and the detection and prevention of crime, ought to take action to preserve the safety of the people and the ducks at Notre Dame.

LaFortune Renovation

The LaFortune Renovation Committee has an uphill fight facing them in the next few weeks. They are to produce a report that will be presented to the Trustees that not only outlines physical changes that should be made in the student center, but establishes a philosophy which the renovations support.

The problems of the center are myriad, but the greatest problem is unquestionably the archaic structure with which we have to work. Assuming the limited space and facilities of LaFortune, it has to be realized that renovations notwithstanding, Notre Dame's center will not be on a par with the centers of most universities. But we have to work with what we've got.

Some basic changes in LaFortune must be negotiated during the renovation period to make it usable.

—Most of the student offices should be moved from LaFortune to other locations. Space is a problem not only in LaFortune, but all across campus. Yet, it is intrinsic to the development of a new student center that LaFortune no longer serves as a student office building.

—The publications offices should be moved out of LaFortune to a separate facility. The prime candidate is the Psychology Building which is soon to be vacant.

—The Student Insurance and Morrissey Loan Fund offices should be moved perhaps into the Administration Building.

—The Student Union offices should remain in the building. In the process, a fifth Student Union Commission should be organized to handle the management of the student center.

—Seating and dining facilities for the Huddle should be enlarged into what is now the Tom Dooley Room. The Dooley Room could be moved to an area outside the student center where it would be more properly enshrined.

The problems of the student center are ones that won't be solved by the mentioning of a few suggestions which merely scratch the surface. But these suggestions are moves which appear necessary if the student center is ever going to be a viable campus facility.

Jerry Lutkus

Letter... ...on o-c women

Editor:

I notice in *The Observer* today that Father Riehle had upheld the ruling forbidding women to live off-campus next year. While I cannot believe that such a discriminatory policy will be allowed to continue, I am obliged from my own anger at this injustice to express my feelings on this issue.

No minority at this University has been treated the way that women have been—especially within this past year. Black students, foreign students, athletes and scholarship students have never been so openly "welcomed" as a significant new presence on campus which would make this a better place to be. If Father Riehle had forbidden any of these minorities to live off-campus (with the exception of scholarship students), he would have been immediately accused of violating the Civil Rights Act. Certainly such a ruling concerning women also violates the spirit, if not also the letter, of United States Federal Law. In fact, when I spoke with one of the Deans of Arts and Letters last year about coming here, he admitting concerning housing all women on campus: "Of course, it's discriminatory."

The Notre Dame administration impresses me as unbelievably

blind concerning the place of women on this campus. For me as a senior, the many welcoming speeches at the beginning of this year were awkward and ironic—since I had considered myself a part of this University in all my four years of classes here. The "welcome" was not so welcome when one considers that many female students gave up as well as gained something when they chose to come here.

Since Notre Dame offers no financial aid to first year transfer students, a regulation requiring all women to live on campus becomes strongly financially discriminatory. As one who lost a scholarship when I came here and is working now to pay my way through this year, the financial facts of attending school are very real to me and to others.

I also think that you could ask any upperclassmen at Notre Dame about the "visibility" of women on this campus and be contradicted concerning the supposed purpose of the ruling. This year there are less women around campus during the day than there have ever been during my years here—primarily because of the new limitations on coexchange classes with Saint Mary's. No one can be so narrow-minded, however, as to think that to be a part of Notre Dame, a student must necessarily spend all

his or her time here.

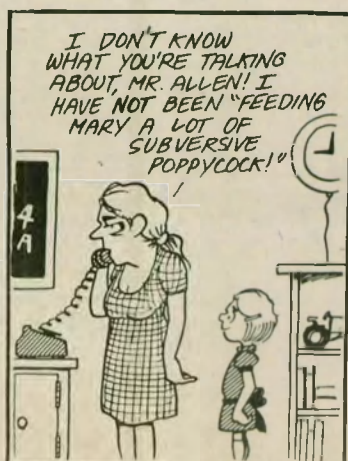
The Notre Dame administration impresses me as unbelievably blind concerning the place of women on this campus.

Forcing the few women who are here to live on campus is a sickening form of tokenism. For four years I have been one of the few girls in my classes, but hopefully this is not as significant as the fact that I myself was there. Notre Dame cannot believe itself to be education students when some students are required to become symbols and are not allowed to develop themselves. The very slow process of coeducation on this campus is so numbers-conscious and quota-conscious that one questions how conscious it is of the people involved in this place. Although only a small number of women desire to live off-campus, this is no justification to prevent every woman from choosing where she wishes to live.

People are what will really make coeducation here. If some people are not given the privileges and responsibilities which others are, then they are obviously being treated as second-class persons. A Catholic University like Notre Dame which stresses "community" so much becomes very hypocritical and very unchristian.

Jan Reimer 240 Badin

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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Letters To A Lonely God a jeremiad

reverend robert griffin



Recently, it was suggested to me by a group of Notre Dame people that I write a column to students, criticizing them for their behaviour in being sometimes dishonest, cruel to one another, destructive of property, or neglectful of the common decencies. I declined, with thanks, the opportunity. At the moment I am not at the proper pitch of anger to deliver jeremiads. I am too full of love and gratitude to Notre Dame students to chastise the careless ones. There are times, like almost always, when Notre Dame students make a big difference in my life.

There came a time, for instance, while working in a parish after Christmas, when I grew very weary of the inflated rhetoric of liturgy, the formal phrases of our conversation with God. It was a mood when I needed to be altogether without words, without utterance. God knows the religious shops are filled today with prayerbooks written in the language of plain speech, the gutsy kind of idiom (reminding me of Malcolm Boyd) that begins, "She is a hooker, Lord, and I am horny. Teach us how to pray." The Roman canons exhausted me, but I was in no mood for Sister Corita, either. I needed the breath and touch of God. I needed to be handled like the elements of a Eucharist, as though flesh and

mind and heart were bread and wine over which Christ was speaking the words of an eternal Covenant.

Instead, there was only another Mass to be said, and I was its celebrant, and the place was 42nd street in New York City. There were four hundred and fifty children present from the parish school. My job was to say to them, "Yes, Jesus loves you." These were school children who lived in wretched apartments on the side streets off Ninth Avenue, where the transvestites walk every evening. Some of the children come to school hungry; they go home to face a night without supper. A number of them will never grow up to finish high school. They know about death, about drugs, about sex, about violence, but the ugliness has not yet touched them in their essential innocence. For they as for the rest of us, surely it is true: that Jesus loves them very much.

And so it was on the First Friday of January that a priest in need of a vacation said Mass for a grade school of children in need of most everything else essential to childhood, like both a father and a mother to take care of them and a yard in which to safely play. At that Mass, I was able to give those children the most precious gift I could find for them: the friendship of Notre Dame

students; because, you see, Wayne Essel, the Sunday singer at the Urchins' Mass was there and Jerri, his girl; and Peter McCabe, who read them the story of *The Giving Tree*, and Peter's brother, who attends Villanova; and Dave Kaminski, Kerry McNamara, and Pat Boyle; and later, at another such Mass, Ralph Bravaco, who played puppeteer for the skeleton who did the dance of the *Dry Bones*. In a parish where students of college age never appear, all of these Notre Dame people suddenly showed up to say to the children, "Jesus loves you very much." I am not sure how convinced the children were about Jesus, but they knew those Notre Dame students loved them, and that knowledge made them very happy children. When the Mass was over, one little third-grader said to their teacher, "Oh, why does it have to end?" History has not recorded the teacher's answer.

At the Offertory of the Mass, there was an interruption of the service by a man who had the appearance of one who has lived for a very long time, perhaps all of his life, at a place like the Logan Center. He asked me if he might sing a prayer for the children. He was strange enough in appearance that I was afraid he might frighten the children, but I could find no kindly way to refuse him. So he sang the *Hail, Mary* in English, using

melodies borrowed from Schubert's *Ave Maria*. His voice was not good, and it was obvious he would never make it as a member of the cast of *Godspell*, but the effect of his prayer was more moving to me than vespers sung by a cathedral choir. In the moments of his singing, several worlds touched together: the world of urchins at worship, and the world of Notre Dame students bringing their own personal beauty into the world of inner city children, and the world of people from the Lonely Kingdom who end by touching our joy with their sadness just out of a simple need for a place where they can belong.

When the Mass was over, it is needless to say that I felt as though I had experienced the life and breath of God.

It is to be hoped that Notre Dame students—whose representatives sometimes bring beauty into the life of children—do not turn an ugly face upon this campus when they are alone with one another. This is as much of a jeremiad as I care to give at this moment.

But for those of you wishing to touch the lives of children with love—I can offer you the phone number of the Head Start program; they called Sunday asking for help from Notre Dame students willing to play a father role with four year old children.

the claremont colleges: a study in clusters

(C) 1973 New York Times News Service

Claremont, Calif.—The little group of colleges at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains is thriving on a medieval idea that draws dozens of college administrators here each year to see what it is all about.

They are the Claremont Colleges and Graduate School, six independent institutions, clustered together in imitation of the system, started by Oxford in the 14th Century, of autonomous colleges unified under a university. For a growing number of other American colleges, the cluster arrangement seems to offer the advantages of size, diversity, smallness and intimacy—all at the same time. But some disadvantages have become evident too.

Like most other private colleges, the Claremont group is being squeezed between

rising costs and static enrollments; but instead of cutting back, as many colleges are, it is looking for ways to expand to meet changing tastes and values in education.

The clustering arrangement was pioneered by Claremont after World War I, when the group of population in southern California put pressure on the system's original member—Pomona College—to expand. But instead of growing larger, Pomona decided to add a new and separate college on an adjoining campus. Now there are five of them, plus the graduate school, set on 260 acres of contiguous campuses, each with its own president, faculty, board of trustees, and distinctive academic and social character.

They nonetheless share expensive facilities that none of them could afford separately—a 750,000-volume library, a



computer center, ethnic studies center and student health services.

They also share students. The 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students are largely free to shop around at any of the campuses for courses they cannot find at their own college.

Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., is an example of the trend. It was established in 1965 by Amherst, Mount Holyoke, the University of Massachusetts and Smith College, and its students may attend classes at the parent school.

"Some people seek out the small colleges today for the same reason other kids go into communes," a Claremont professor said. "They're looking for alternatives to mass society."

The students are bright—most have scored among top ten per cent nationally on their college entrance tests. But even at Claremont, applications have been leveling off—and in some cases declining—over the last two years, as students turn to the more inexpensive state colleges. The Claremont administrators are watching this trend, which is also true at most other small private colleges, with deep concern.

During the last decade, more than 600 institutions have joined into about 70 roughly similar clusters, or "consortiums," by pooling their resources and students. As competition for students with inexpensive public colleges and universities increases, these steps have been taken as a way of cutting over-all costs and providing more diversity. Yet the men who run the Claremont group argue that their system is not necessarily cheaper to run per student, since much duplication of effort occurs, but only better for teaching and learning.

The Claremont system also profits—in a literal sense—from having the colleges run independently. The system's institutions have a total of 258 members, honorary members, and honorary life members of their various boards of trustees, who came up with about \$24 million in donations during the colleges' recent fund drive. The Claremont group has been similarly suc-

cessful in raising money through other private and foundation sources.

Pomona college, the founding institution, is coeducational and offers the broadest number of traditional liberal arts courses. The Claremont Graduate School was added in 1925.

Scripps College, founded in 1926 on an ornate Spanish style campus that only pre-depression money could have bought, is for women only. Its curriculum stresses art and the humanities.

Claremont men's College, built in 1946, emphasizes studies in management and public affairs.

Harvey Mudd College was founded in 1955 as a technical and engineering school. And Pitzer, the free-wheeling youngest college that was built in 1963, has a curriculum stressing the behavioral and social sciences.

Of the combined colleges 3,800 undergraduates, the "Pitzies" seem to be the happiest and most unkept.

"I wanted a loose school," said Robin Hugler, a 19-year-old sophomore at Pitzer. "I visited some schools in the East, and the pretentiousness of it all really bombed out on me. I figured I could get my learning done where all that didn't have to happen to me. So I'm pleased. At Pitzer, there's a gentle anarchy that is really good."

But there is also some dissatisfaction, especially among some of the older students, over Claremont's isolation and rarified upper-middle class environment. A strenuous and expensive effort to enroll Black and Chicano students has given the colleges one of the country's highest ratios of minority enrollments, but administrators concede their disappointment that the minority students still tend to "re-segregate" themselves among their own kind.

For the rest, the atmosphere is still overwhelmingly white and upper-middle class—few other families can afford the more than \$4,000 a year costs, despite a generous scholarship program. For these, the campuses sometimes seem isolated, as one student put it, from the "real world."

the exorcist

Below is a copy of a poem delivered by Father William Toohey, C.S.C., director of Campus Ministry, at Sunday's Peace Observance.

Jesus, Exorcist, exorcise
Exorcise us, o'er-powered by evil force—
reign of sin
Rain your mercy down

Jesus, Exorcist, exorcise
Free us, who have pain for home
Torn by contradictions stretching
imagination

We know gratitude and relief at cease-fire
news
And stagger with pain at the new invasion
Unborn the target now-burdens, never
bundles-to-be

Old judges decide for little ones—
Inside womb, outside law
Bet they never wondered, "What if our
mothers had?"
We must be schizophrenic:
Welcome home POW, tough luck little baby!

Jesus, Exorcist, exorcise
Now-now exercise healing touch
Splintered, torn- we ache for curing

Evil owns the day, has its way
With us; with us it thrives
Little things, of course (we blow the big
production)

Minor assassination our specialty these
days

Senseless, petty spites; cruel, cutting word
The "we're not speaking" bit

Made for love, unlove shackles
Ties that could be binding
For covenant

We hesitate, procrastinate;
Stall at doorways of need
Confusing cut with caress, soothing with
seething

Twists entwine us;
Eyes for reaching, holding, sharing
Come on daggers, come off icebergs

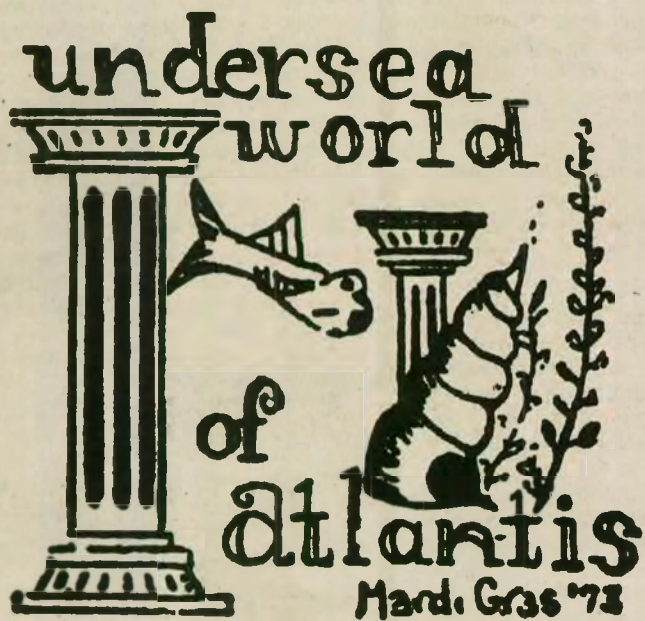
Enough is enough?
Any is too much
Enough of this possession!

Jesus, Exorcist, exorcise
Treat our demons to your Kingdom
This we want you to want with us

Jesus of Nazareth-young carpenter
Fashion liberation
For captive man

We too know who you are-Holy One of God
Speak sharply your "Be quiet, come out!"
Be Exorcist, Exorcist...
And free us
For love.

Student Union Social Commission Does It Again



Mardi Gras '73

KICK OFF PARTY, Friday, Feb. 2.

\$5⁰⁰ per couple
South Bend Armory
8:30-12:30

There will be busses from the circle throughout the evening

CARNIVAL

Friday, Feb. 2	6:30-10:00	(Kick-Off Party 8:30-12:30)
Saturday, 3	7:00-1:00	
Sunday, 4	1:00-5:00	
Tuesday 6	7:00-12:00	
Wednesday, 7	7:00-12:00	
Thursday, 8	7:00-12:00	
Saturday, 10	7:00-1:00	
Sunday, 11	1:00-5:00	(Drawing, 4pm)

RAFFLE

PRIZES:

1973 'Buick Riviera'

10 Speed Bicycle

Suzuki 500 Motorcycle (student prize)

Students--sell 1 book get free admission to carnival;

sell 5 books get free admission to Kick Off Party

Drawing for prizes is 4pm, Sunday Feb. 11.

CONCERT

Santana Friday, Feb. 9, 1973, 8:30 pm

A most peculiar justice

by Tom Wicker
(C) 1973 New York Times

New York, Jan. 31—In October, 1970, prisoner uprisings occurred throughout New York City's jail system, with as many as 1,400 inmates seizing scores of cellblocks and at least 23 hostages. But no one was seriously injured in the four days of insurrection, and most investigators have concluded that the prisoners were largely justified in their protests against trial delays, high bail, overcrowding, unsanitary conditions, dehumanizing treatment and occasional brutality.

In Brooklyn and Queens, the inmates indicted for their part in the riots were allowed to plead guilty to minor charges, and none served additional time. But in Manhattan, seven inmates were indicted for felonies, each on 72 counts that included kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment and reckless endangerment of lives. Many of the charges carried life sentences for those found guilty.

Three of the inmates so indicted in Manhattan have been acquitted of all charges, after a joint trial that lasted three months. Two others were allowed by the office Manhattan District Attorney Frank

Hogan to plead guilty, but were not sentenced to additional time in prison. A corrections officer who was separately indicted on charges of aiding the inmates during the 1970 uprising also was acquitted of 27 counts of kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment, and other felonies.

All of this might suggest to impartial observers that Hogan's office does not have much evidence to sustain the 72-count indictments against the last two alleged leaders of the revolt in The Tombs. Nevertheless, this week Hogan's office began the trial of a sixth Tombs defendant, Herbert X. King. Indeed, when the first three indicted inmates were acquitted last summer, Hogan termed it a "hideous miscarriage of justice" and scored the jury for making what he called a "political statement."

It is conceivable, of course, that a jury might find Blyden or King guilty of the charges on which the other defendants have already been acquitted. Nevertheless, the dogged pursuit of these prosecutions, despite the generally conceded justification for the 1970 uprising, despite the fact that no killings or major injuries resulted, and despite the weak cases presented in the earlier trials, raises many troublesome questions.

Why, for example, is trial being insisted on for Blyden (and presumably for King) when more than 90 per cent of all felony cases in New York courts are settled by some form of "plea bargaining," in which prisoners plead guilty to lesser offenses in return for a lighter sentence? Why is trial being insisted on, in particular, when trials were not pursued by other district attorneys in Brooklyn and Queens, and when two of the Manhattan defendants also were allowed to plead guilty and are not serving additional time?

What is the point of tying up courtrooms, judges and prosecutors with dubious cases when it is a blatant fact that there are not enough courtrooms, judges and prosecutors to handle the cases that unquestionably ought to go to trial—many of which nevertheless have to be disposed of by plea bargaining.

Why is it that no indictments were forthcoming, and no prosecutions are being pursued, or either the administrators of the city detention system or of any of the corrections officers (save the once charged with but acquitted of aiding the insurrection), despite the widely conceded fact that the conditions against which the prisoners revolted in 1970 were inhumane and indefensible? (Just for one example,

President Bernard Botein of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York referred in a letter to Mayor John V. Lindsay in April 1972, to "the shameful and dangerous treatment of prisoners awaiting trial in New York City...")

Even if Blyden—a passionate orator who gained fame as a spokesman for other rebellious prisoners at Attica in September, 1971—can be convicted for whatever his activities might have been in The Tombs in October, 1970, what will have been gained commensurate with the cost of his present trial, which is sure to be lengthy, the tying up of criminal justice facilities and personnel, and the certainty that much of the black community will regard this as one more insensitive, perhaps vindictive, onslaught of the law against downtrodden?

All of the Tombs defendants already are behind bars for other crimes; but the cases of thousands of defendants perhaps dangerous to the community go untried for months or year or forever. The suspicion is bound to arise the Herbert Blyden is really on trial not so much for the crimes as for having challenged a criminal justice system that was rotten in 1970, and still is.

Nixon didn't pick paint out of cracks

(continued from page 11)

"And because Nixon didn't do that, he didn't spend three whole days picking paint out of the cracks around the moldings of the door frame with a razor blade. Nixon didn't get his hands scarred with razor nicks and splinters. Nixon didn't begin to wallow in self-pity about things never being as easy for him as they seemed to be for other people."

"Would you turn off the good-music station, Clara? I hate that organ program sponsored by the embalming league."

"For that reason, Nixon didn't have to decide whether he was viced with a crisis that was challenging his manhood. Freed of the obligation to weigh that possibility, Nixon didn't tell himself that the door-paint situation was more than simply a door-paint situation which had to be met with every ounce of strength and resolution he could muster."

"Rub it in all you like, Clara, but I want no subtle attacks on the President."

"And therefore, Nixon did not start to remove the hideous base

coat of mud-colored paint. This saved him from the time-consuming chore of assembling steel wool, paint-eating chemical liquids that erode the hands, metal scrapers, step ladders, rags, trash baskets, rubber gloves, plastic floor coverings and old work clothes."

"Clara, I think a glop of that paint removing acid just went down my shoe."

"Not having assembled all these materials, of course, Nixon didn't begin attacking the mud-colored base paint, didn't learn of its stubborn resistance and,

therefore, did not develop an iron determination to remove every last trace of this fantastically adhesive paint to prove that he was a better man than paint was."

"Just get to the point, will you, Clara, and tell me what Nixon did do."

"Nixon, when he came out of his bedroom one morning and noticed several chipped spots on the bedroom door simply said, 'Pat, the paint on that door needs touching up. It reminds me of one or two blemishes on my image that need a little polishing.'"

"Clara, I think that acid has removed my third toe."

The Observer expects to know by Friday whether enough St. Mary's students have paid subscription fees to allow continued delivery. Until then, no information is available.

CONCERTS:

SANTANA

Feb. 9, 8:00 pm ACC \$4.50, \$3.00 (Mardi Gras Concert)

WINTER CONSORT

Feb. 24, 8:00 pm O'Laughlin Auditorium \$2.50 advance, \$3.00 at door

BEACH BOYS

March 31, 8:00 pm ACC \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.00

KELLER & WEBB

March 3, 9:00 pm Washington Hall--Free

FREE MOVIES:

"MY FAIR LADY"

Feb. 14, 7 & 10 pm Engineering Aud.

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

March 1, 7:30 & 10 pm
Engineering Aud.

"LEMANS"

April 24, 7:00 & 10 pm Washington Hall

MORE TO COME

Campus roundup...

Second armed robbery hits Pangborn Hall

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Armed robbers have again hit Notre Dame, this time at Pangborn hall food sales last night, getting away with approximately \$60-65 in small change.

The three robbers, described only as black, entered the hall at around nine o'clock and broke into a vending machine, according to campus security sergeant Eugene R. Nova.

They also proceeded to the food sales room where, reports Pangborn food sales manager Norman Roos, they tried to remove the moulding around the door. However, they weren't immediately successful in opening the door.

"From what I've heard, they must have been there trying to get in five or ten minutes," said Roos.

Once inside they picked up around \$60 in change and dollar bills and, according to Sgt. Nova, some soft drinks, after which they fled.

Security reported last night that at least one of the robbers had a knife, and Roos said that he had been told that one of them had pulled a knife on a student who saw them get away.

"They must have had the place cased," said Roos. "They've been seen around here before."

This was Notre Dame's second armed robbery within three days, the first taking place at Alumni Hall last Sunday evening when robbers armed with pistols entered the hall, bound and gagged several residents and made off with \$70. More details on this latest robbery should be released today by the security department.

YAF forming

Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, will organize a new ND-SMC chapter this Friday at 4:00. The organizational meeting will be held in Room 2-D of the Lafortune Student Center.

Guest speaker at the initial meeting will be Frank Donatelli, a member of the Board of Directors of YAF. Donatelli is a 23-year old law student at Duquesne University. He is also the YAF Chairman for the state of Pennsylvania. Donatelli will speak against the Equal Rights Amendment.

YAF was founded in 1961 at the home of William F. Buckley, Jr., by a group of some one hundred young conservatives who were backing Senator Barry Goldwater for President. Since that time YAF has grown into the nation's largest conservative youth organization. Among the dignitaries on the National Advisory Board of YAF, in addition to over 40 congressmen, are University of Notre Dame professors Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer of the Political Science Department and Dr. Charles Rice of the

Law School. Governor Otis Bowen has been an advisor to Indiana YAF since 1965.

Summer jobs

by John Rumbach
Staff Reporter

Applications filled out last October by students seeking summer employment through the Summer Job Placement program are being processed by area alumnae groups. Jim Clarke, spokesman for the program, announced Wednesday that the 400 applicants will receive information within the next month.

The program, now under the direction of Jim Coony and Mike Jordon of the Alumnae Association, is designed to find summer jobs for student through local alumni clubs. Coony and Jordon are now contacting these clubs to coordinate job offerings in the different alumni areas.

In order to insure success in the program, Clarke asks that all applicants who have found summer employment outside the program contact him at 1641 so that their applications may be removed.

The Alumni Association, at this time, does not know the success of the program since alumni groups only have been in contact with the student applicants; however, "everyone seems pleased with the effort so far," Clarke said.

"The only report we have now is from the Jersey Club where President Brian Connelly says fantastic results have been gotten

for the 45 applications received," Clarke added.

Applicants in the program ranged from freshman to second-year grad students. Clarke noted that the benefits of this program are more far reaching than summer employment alone.

"Hopefully, some companies will want to keep students after graduation," he said.

Lecture on USSR

Dr. V. Stanley Vardys, professor of political science and chairman of Russian Studies at the University of Oklahoma, will discuss "Liberal Dissent and Nationalism in the Soviet Union" at 8 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 1) in the auditorium of the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library.

The program is sponsored by the Student Academic Commission and the Notre Dame Lithuanian Club in cooperation with the Program of Russian and East European Studies, and is open to the public without charge.

Vardys was born in Lithuania and studied in Germany before receiving his doctoral degree in political science at the University of Wisconsin. He later served as a faculty member at that school before being named director of the University of Oklahoma's Munich Center for Russian Language and Soviet Area Studies in Germany.

A visitor to the Soviet Union in 1967 and 1970, Vardys has conducted research in Europe on a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. He is the editor and co-author of "Lithuania Under the Soviets" (1965) and

"Karl Marx: Scientist? Revolutionary? Humanist?" (1971). He has authored articles for the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, as well as several foreign affairs journals.

Debate tourney

The Notre Dame Debate Council is hosting its 21st Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament to be held at the Center for Continuing Education this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Participating in the tournament will be about forty-five teams from twenty-five different universities.

Among those competing in varsity competition will be such schools as California State in Los Angeles, Southwest Missouri State University, Northwestern, Butler, and last year's winner, the University of Toledo.

The tournament schedule will consist of eight preliminary rounds of debate followed by elimination rounds beginning with octofinals. The question debated will be the resolution used in all intercollegiate debate tournaments: Resolved: The Federal Government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U. S. citizens.

Debates will begin at 3:30 P.M. on Thursday, 10:30 A.M. on Friday and 8:30 A.M. Saturday in the CCE. Those interested in viewing the debates are welcome to do so.

Any student interested in timekeeping at the tournament should contact Dave Thackston at 6167. "At the moment the ND Debate Council needs help in this regard," says Norm Lerum, Director of Debate at ND.

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\$9,705

Door 2

If you trade your time for Door number 2 and sell at least 50 books, the most in your district+ and buy one or more tickets you get a possible:

\$7,800 Buick Riviera
\$900 Suzuki
\$100 prize for selling the most in your district
\$100 Commission
\$5 Kickoff Party Admission

\$8,905

Door 3

If you trade \$1 & buy 1 ticket you still get a chance for a:

\$7,800 Buick Riviera

\$7,800

The Social Commission has had calls from faculty, maids, bartenders, gamblers and other South Benders wanting to buy tickets. You might try apartment complexes, shopping centers, downtown, Notre Dame events, etc.

There is still 1½ weeks left!!

Get Tickets now by calling Tony Malench at 1691, 607 Grace.

★ Districts are North Quad, South Quad, SMC & Tenery

baker

How Nixon got to be the President

by Russell Baker
(C) 1973 New York Times

Washington, Jan. 31--"All right, you asked me how Nixon got to be President while you--a splendid specimen of sagacious humanity--have to labor here in this ill-lighted hallway chipping paint from the woodwork, and I'm going to tell you how Nixon got to be President while you..."

"Forget it, Clara. Forget I said anything. I'm sorry I mentioned it."

"It was because Nixon, when he came out of his bedroom one morning and noticed several

chipped spots on the bedroom door, didn't say, 'Pat, the paint on this door needs touching up, and I'm the man who's going to do the touching.'"

"I told you I'm sorry I mentioned it, Clara."

"No. Nixon didn't say that. What's more he didn't get in his car and spend a full day going to the hardware store to buy an electric sander to smooth off the chipped edges, bringing the sander home, discovering that the cord was too short to reach the outlet, going out in the car again to buy an extension cord, coming home to

discover that he didn't have sandpaper to put on the electric sander, going out in the car again--"

"I can take it, Clara, but I warn you--"

"And after not killing a whole day with a sander, Nixon didn't start sanding the chipped spots. And because he didn't, he didn't discover to his horror that great slabs of paint slid right off the door wherever the sander touched it. No, Nixon didn't do any of that, and as a result, Nixon was not depressed at the end of the second day by finding himself with a

severe case of blotchy bedroom door."

"Mercy, Clara."

"That was why Nixon didn't make a close inspection of the door to see why the outer coat of paint slid off so easily, exposing a hideous base coat of mud-colored paint underneath. And because Nixon didn't make that inspection, he didn't discover that some previous tenant, years ago, had coated the mud-colored paint with a wax to which no other paint would adhere."

"I am extremely tired, my dear."

"Oh, Nixon was clever. He didn't resolve to get a scraper and take off all the outer paint on the door with a blade so he could then get to the hideous base coat of mud-colored paint and study ways of making a fresh coat of paint adhere to it."

"Clara, some tea, some coffee, anything but--"

(continued on page 9)

Stennis admired by colleagues

by Shirley Elder
(C) 1973 Washington Star News

Washington, Jan. 31--Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., seriously wounded last night by bandits, has gained an impeccable reputation in the Senate as a man who can be trusted.

He is a conservative Southerner who opposed school integration but won the respect of civil rights leaders.

He is a firm anti-Communist and one of the military's strongest supporters who was called on to investigate charges, apparently flimsy, that the Army one tried to muzzle officers who spoke against Communism.

Although he opposed American involvement in Vietnam at the start, once U.S. troops were involved he became an ardent advocate of all-out military pressure to win the conflict and he steadfastly helped beat back legislation in the Senate to force an end to the war.

He is a man with deep respect for the American Government, particularly the Senate, who was tapped for the job no one wanted three years ago--the inquiry into whether a fellow Senator, the late Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, should be censured. More important than the censure of Dodd, the inquiry produced the essence of a new code of ethics for Senator's financial holdings and outside interests.

And earlier, on Nov. 13, 1954, Stennis stood on the Senate floor

and in his familiar slow drawl became the first Democrat to ask for censure of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. If the Senate approved McCarthy's conduct in hunting Communists, Stennis said, "something big and fine will have gone from this chamber."

Stennis, 71, was elected to the Senate in 1947 to succeed Theodore Bilbo, a flamboyant white-supremacist. A small-town judge at the time, Stennis was described as "square-jawed" and rather dull. His campaign slogan was: "I want to plow a straight furrow right down to the end of my row."

He defeated five Democrats for the nomination that year by ignoring the race issue. He was quoted as saying: "I asked my father what I should say about the race problem. He said 'nothing'--and that is what I am doing."

Like many freshmen Senators, Stennis was assigned to the District of Columbia Committee when he got to Washington. But a few years later he switched to the more prestigious Armed Services Committee and, patiently waiting his turn, became chairman in 1969. He also stands no. 3 on the Appropriations Committee.

He is clearly a power in the Senate, exercising enormous influence among his colleagues and considerable power over the military.

Despite his reputation as a strong supporter of the defense department, Stennis can be one of the sharpest critics of the Pentagon when he disagrees with

military proposals. He has long been highly critical, for example, of Pentagon plans to strengthen conventional air defenses in the age of missiles.

He has also been increasingly critical of the rising cost of weapons systems and has warned that the nation is in danger of pricing itself out of an adequate defense.

Friends described Stennis as a man of dignity and reserve generally shunning Washington social life. He works long and hard at his job.

"The Senate," said a former aide, "is his life. He lives a very spartan existence--never smokes, barely drinks. He is in almost perfect health, he has no vices except that he works too hard."

The words used to describe Stennis fall into a pattern: "fair," "honest," "a very decent guy," "not a mean bone in his body."

Stennis was born on a farm in Kemper County, Miss., on Aug. 3, 1901, the youngest of seven children. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at Mississippi State and got his law degree from the University of Virginia.

From Law School, Stennis plunged into Mississippi politics. He served as a member of the state legislature from 1928 to 1932 and as local prosecuting attorney from 1931 to 1935.

He was appointed a circuit judge in 1937 and served in that post until his election to the Senate. Stennis married the former Coy Hines in 1929 and they have two children.

Few people collect two-cent dividend

by Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporter

Student response in claiming a two-cent cash dividend at the Student Association Office has been poor. Mrs. Pat Euell, Student Association Secretary and Trustee of the Dividend Fund, said yesterday that only 27 students have picked up their dividends.

Due to the poor response, the deadline has been extended until next Wednesday, Feb. 7. Dividends may be obtained at the Student Association Office in LaFortune between the hours of 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Fifty dollars worth of pennies has been prepared for the dividends.

Student Association announced the cash dividend for all ND students Jan. 26, after the budget was projected to break even or in the black. Student Treasurer Mike Marget disclosed that "I think we will be having at least a \$120 surplus in the budget of this year."

Any surplus at the end of this school year "will become part of next year's budget and added to the \$80,000 already collected through Student Activities Fees." He mentioned that "the Finance Committee is reassessing future projects in view of the projected surplus."

Marget also revealed a pool taken up in the Student Association Office to guess the number of students who would claim their dividend. Confidentially revealing his estimate as 657, he "encouraged everyone to come up and claim their dividend, because they are entitled to it and because I would like to win the money that's in the pot."

Despite a claim phoned in by King Kersten that "any unclaimed dividends are going to me," Marget stressed that "all unclaimed dividends will go back into the general working fund."

Music department sponsoring concerts

A series of spring semester concerts sponsored by the Music Department of the University of Notre Dame will open February 9 with an organ recital by Carlo Curley of Philadelphia in Sacred Heart Church. Seven of the 14 concerts will be open to the public without charge, according to Rev. Patrick Maloney, C.S.C., chairman.

Other scheduled concerts include James Gold, guitarist, February 14, Library Auditorium; the Philidor Trio in "The Silver

Age of Venice" on February 24 in the Library Auditorium; Notre Dame Glee Club, March 5, Washington Hall; Father Maloney, tenor, and William Cerny, pianist, in "Die Schoene Muellerin" on March 7 in the Library Auditorium, and the Michigan State University mixed chorus on March 19 in Washington Hall.

Also, the Notre Dame concert band on March 23 in O'Laughlin Auditorium; Elizabethan Consort of Viols March 28 in the Library Auditorium; Joseph Sluys,

organist, April 4, Sacred Heart Church; Gregory Bonenberger, guitarist, April 13, Library Auditorium; New Arts Ensemble, April 17, Washington Hall; Chicago Symphony Trio, April 27, Washington Hall; Notre Dame Symphonette and Mixed Chorus, May 3, Washington Hall, and the Elkhart Bach Choir in Bach's "B minor Mass" on May 12.

All events are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission fees of \$1 will be charged for most concerts by visiting artists.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

There will be a joint meeting of the G.S.U., SBA and members of the advanced student affairs committee on Friday 12 noon in 127 N.S.H. regarding sanctions for the Graduate Discipline Code.

FUN CLOTHES made to order. New styles. Reasonable prices. call Kathy...234-4547

JUNIORS: Yearbook portrait appointments are being taken this evening during dinner in your dining hall lobby. Don't delay, sign up now!

ND STUDENTS AND FACULTY! Car trouble? Complete car care done by expert mechanics at 10 percent off parts and labor! (oil changes, tune-ups, etc.) Call Rollin' Wheels Sunoco 17955 State Road 23 272-9676 (across from Greenwood's Shopping Center.).

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS. THURS. FEB. 8 Camp Wayne: childrens summer camp N.E. Pennsylvania. 3hrs 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

"Wine Steward evenings, must have a general knowledge of wine. Apply in person at The Down Under, Inc., 910 E. Ireland Road, South Bend, Ind.

Need \$20 to \$150? Borrow from Morrissey Loan Fund. LaFortune basement. Monday thru Friday 11:15-12:15

Sister Marita needs volunteers for this semester. If interested Call Bob or Mark at 1321 or 1322

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY. CALL 7789, W-Th-F, 8-10 P.M.

"Students needed immediately to act as representatives for a Chicago research company. Plenty of money to be made in spare time. Call (312) 922-0300"

9 Days in Spain and Paris \$279 Plus Tax and Service Call Chris 291-1741

Lost: Pair of eyeglasses around Convo last Saturday. If found call 8365.

PERSONAL

Arthur Pears is alive and well and living in Charlevoix, Michigan!

Pamela, I have a new love for you. Brian

9 days in Spain and Paris !!!47%? PLUS TAX AND SERVICE Call Chris 291-1741

FOR RENT

Rooms and Kitchen. Near. \$40 mo. 233-1329

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: glasses, round tortise shell frames. If you've found them please call 5166 or 8661. I'm blind!

Lost: Accutaron Watch. Burguncy and White Ban. Reward Dan 3668 442 Morr.

Lost: N.S.D. Minature Ring on St. Mary's Campus. Of Extreme Personal Value. Reward Call 4949 or 233-4398

Lost: Ladies gold watch with broken band Fri. January 19, and 1 gold hoop earring with design. Lost Thurs. January 18 afternoon in the vicinity of South Dining Hall. if found call 4873

Lost: Big Black and Tan male shepard on campus. Answers to Jody Ferocious if not returned soon Call Hank 272-9753

WANTED

Girl desperately needs ride to Ohio via Ohio Turnpike, weekend of Feb. 2 Call 5115 Thanks

Gals Earn \$10-\$20 in spare time. For details call Mrs. Wells 272-8375

Will pay for ride to Indianapolis. Please call 3219

Need a ride to Columbus. This weekend please. Call Jan 4679

Two need ride to Indianapolis on Feb. 2 will share expenses. Call Mike 1435 or Beth 4565

Play Soccer? Looking for men who have played soccer to join an established team which plays out of Berrien Springs Michigan. Play on weekends during a fall and spring season. call Niles 616-684 0286 evenings.

Need riders to Kent State this weekend. Call Ken 8810

Two people need ride to Chicago this Saturday Morning. Call Larry 8276

Wanted: Ambitious person or couple interested in earning good part time income. For interview call Mr. Wells 272-8375

FOR SALE

1971 Honda CB 350, green, 3200 mi, mint, Lloyd, Chem 146.

1969 VW BEETLE, low mileage, beautiful blue, \$1195 or best offer, call 233-4024 after 5.

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 30 percent on the course. Call 3854

FOR SALE: Fender jazzmaster guitar. Reasonable, excellent condition. Contact McMo at the Creepy Cruddy Brown House 233-8343

Villanova awaits ND in the Palestra

Notre Dame seeks to end a three-game losing streak tonight when they take on Villanova in Philadelphia's Palestra at 8:05.

The Irish, 6-9 on the year, are coming off successive losses to Duquesne, Illinois and UCLA. Villanova, too, failed to win in its most recent outing, bowing to nationally-ranked St. John's 87-77.

Villanova has had the best of recent meetings between the two schools, defeating Notre Dame the last two years by scores of

Villanova has had the best of recent meetings between the two schools, and defeated Notre Dame last year by a score of 78-75.

Last season's three-point Irish setback was at the hands of a strong Wildcat club which finished the campaign with an impressive 20-8 record. However, the graduation of Chris Ford and Hank Siemionkowski has left a void in coach Jack Kraft's front line.

Junior Larry Moody, who

averaged 11 ppg last year, has been the key man thus far in an uncharacteristically weak 'Cat forecourt.

Villanova has no shortcomings at the guard spots, though. All-American candidate Tom Ingelsby and Ed Hastings, both seniors, form a capable backcourt tandem. Ingelsby, a deadly outside shooter, averaged over 18 points a game a year ago.

Coach "Digger" Phelps hopes to be able to take advantage of the 'Cats inside and figures to rely heavily on leading scorer John Shumate and Gary Novak.

Shumate, averaging 19.3 ppg, tops the club in rebounding as well, hauling in 10.1 per game.

Possessing size, strength and a good shooting touch, Shumate will pose a major problem for Villanova. Novak complements the "Big Shue" well underneath and the steady junior has dropped 12.2 ppg and grabbed 10.0 rebounds per contest.

Sophomore Pete Crotty (6.0 ppg) and guards Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay round out Notre Dame's starting five. Brokaw and Clay have both scored well for the Irish this year and are averaging 18.5 and 11.4 ppg, respectively.

After a five-game winning streak enabled the Irish to bounce back to the .500 level after a 1-6 start, Notre Dame dropped three games last week. Consistency was the biggest problem for Phelps' young quintet as the Irish suffered from spotty play in all facets of the game—ballhandling, shooting, rebounding and foul shooting.

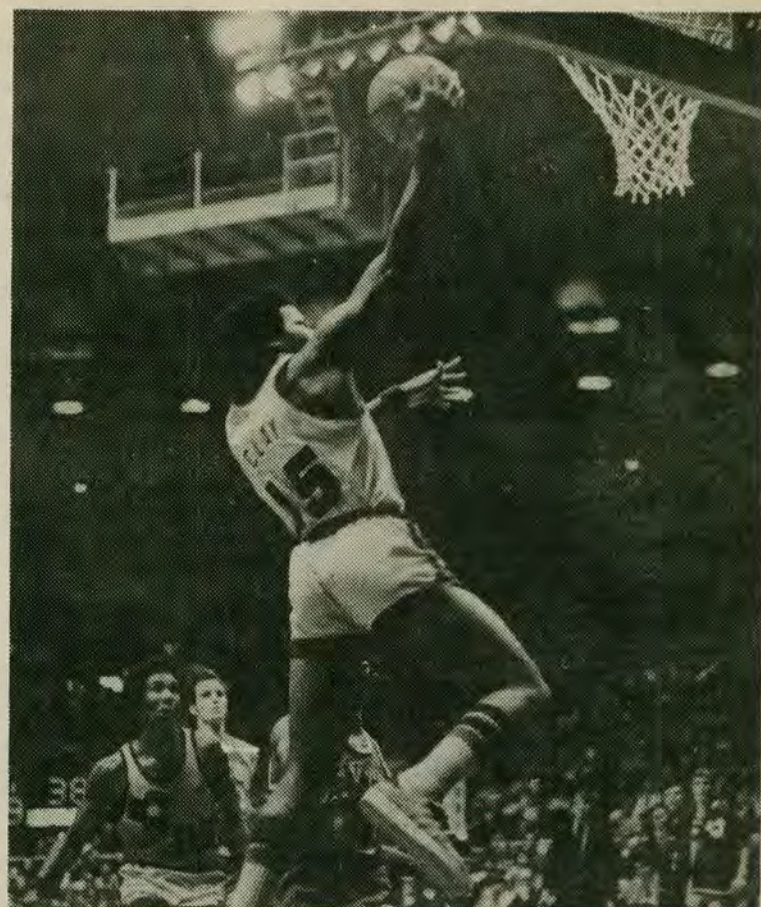
After tonight's encounter, the Irish return home for a four-game series at the ACC. Xavier comes in Saturday afternoon and, next week, Butler, Michigan State and LaSalle provide the opposition.

Friday night's

faceoff is reset

Friday night's home hockey game against North Dakota has had its faceoff time set back 15 minutes—from 7:30 to 7:45—in order to accommodate television coverage of the game.

Saturday night's game—the second of the eight-point series—will begin at 7:30.



Dwight Clay, the quarterback in Notre Dame's 1-3-1 offense, will be attempting to get the Irish back on their feet tonight in Philadelphia. ND's cagers will attempt to snap a three-game losing streak against Villanova's Wildcats.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

There's Still Hope

Talking about the tournament hopes of a team with a 6-9 record could, in most cases, be dismissed as foolish chatter. But not when the talk is about Notre Dame.

Although coach "Digger" Phelps won't even consider looking that far ahead, it's no secret that Notre Dame's young basketball team is thinking about—seriously—and hoping for—with some justification—a bid to the National Invitational Tournament held each March in New York's Madison Square Garden.

At first glance, the Irish don't seem to be a blue-chip prospect for any post-season activity. And, if they don't start winning frequently, soon, 1972-73 will go into the books as another rebuilding year.

After a shaky start in which Notre Dame lost six of its first seven games, four of which could just as easily have been won, the Irish appeared to have found the winning formula, running off five consecutive victories over Kansas, DePaul, Marquette (ending the Warriors' 81-game home court winning streak), Pittsburgh—in a miracle finish—and Dayton, and climbed to the .500 mark at 6-6.

But Notre Dame fell on bad times again last week, losing close games on the road to Duquesne and Illinois and bowing to the perennial national champion UCLA Bruins.

Notre Dame's early schedule bordered on the masochistic. With four sophomores in the starting five, the Irish met big ten powers Indiana, Ohio State and Illinois. They played Kentucky, Marquette and Duquesne and took on UCLA twice. Posting an impressive record against opposition like that would be a difficult task even for a veteran club.

The schedule may not have done much for Notre Dame's record but it worked wonders for the confidence of the Irish. Only UCLA ran away from Phelps' inexperienced quintet and the Irish proved that they could play with the best.

From now on, the schedule gets less difficult. That's fortunate, because it appears that Notre Dame would need a 15-11 record to merit tournament consideration. That means the Irish have to win nine of their last 11 games and the schedule isn't that much easier. Playing solid, error-free basketball is a must the rest of the way if Notre Dame is to realize its tourney dreams.

Tonight's game with always-tough Villanova in the Palestra looms as a pivotal contest. The 'Cats are tough to beat in Philly but, if the Irish can knock off Jack Kraft's club and regain their winning form, Phelps may be able to keep them down rolling the stretch.

Home games with Xavier, Butler, Michigan State and LaSalle follow Villanova on the schedule and a sweep of those contests would send Notre Dame off on a four-game tour of the East with an 11-9 record. On the road for two consecutive weekends, the Irish take on Fordham in Madison Square Garden, Duke, West Virginia and nationally-ranked St. John's.

If Notre Dame can split those four outings and defeat Western Michigan and South Carolina in the final home games of the year, its hoped-for 15-11 record will be assured. And, with a little Irish luck, a tourney bid may be forthcoming.

Notre Dame has gone to the NIT once in its basketball history, receiving an invitation after an 18-8 campaign in 1967-68. Led by Bob Arnzen and Bob Whitmore, the Irish slipped past Army, 62-58, and Long Island, 62-60, in the first two rounds of the tourney but lost to Dayton in overtime in the semi-finals, 76-74. They ended up third in the event after topping St. Peter's, 81-78, in the consolation game.

Included in Notre Dame's 18-game win total that year were victories over the likes of St. Joseph's (Ind.), Lewis College, St. Norbert's College, Villa Madonna, King's College and scrappy, but small-time rivals, Butler and Valparaiso.

Butler and Valpo are both on this year's Irish schedule but there aren't many other "breathers," if, indeed, Butler can even be considered an easy game. When the tournament officials look at Notre Dame's 15-or-better win total, they should recall those two UCLA setbacks and the narrow losses to Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio State.

The difficulty of Notre Dame's schedule has earned the Irish national respect. Now, if the Irish can put together an end-of-the-year winning streak, that same schedule might earn them tournament consideration.

Bartzen paces resurgent ski team

by Tom McKenney

When one considers the scarcity of snow on the Notre Dame campus this year it's easy to dismiss the possibility of there being a Notre Dame ski team. But the fact is that a handful of students are representing the Irish on the slopes, competing against the best collegiate ski competition in the Midwest.

Intercollegiate skiing has been absent from the Notre Dame campus since 1965-66, when the sport, which was then on a club level, broke up and University aid was withdrawn.

This year's reorganization of the club is largely the result of the efforts of junior Bob Hellmuth,

who took over the responsibility of coordinating the ski competition program.

The team has already competed in two invitational meets and is scheduled to participate in the Ohio Governor's Cup meet the weekend of February 16 and 17.

The lack of snow and good local facilities prevents the Irish skiers from any mid-week practice and is a considerable handicap. Hellmuth says that some opponents the Irish face get as much as five hours of practice in a day.

In view of this, the Irish are doing well if they place just one skier.

A real surprise for the Irish has been Pete Bartzen, a junior from Duluth, Minnesota. In spite of the

lack of practice Bartzen has defeated some of the top skiers in the midwest. Last weekend at Lacrosse, Wisc., Bartzen finished second in both the slalom and the giant slalom out of a field of 60 entrants. Bartzen, however, was the only Irish skier to place.

The Irish have competed against Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan and Michigan state this winter. All of these teams have extensive rosters that include several scholarship students and they feature the best collegiate skiers in the Midwest.

It's encouraging to note that after a six-year absence the Notre Dame ski program is, at the same time, on the rise and going down hill fast.

ND sailors set spring schedule

Notre Dame's sailing club, the number three-ranked team in the midwest last year, is beginning its twenty-fifth season of operation.

Formal team practices have been slated for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, with more informal sessions being held on other days. Meetings are scheduled for every Wednesday in Room 204 of the Engineering Building (at 6:30 p.m.), and all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty are invited to attend.

Everyone is also invited to attend the afternoon practices, and to try to earn a place on the squad. Freshmen and girls are eligible for the team, and sailing ability is not essential for club membership.

The Irish sailors' slate of competition includes other Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association schools—Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan State, and Ohio State, among others—and occasional road regattas in areas such as New Orleans, California, and Annapolis.

Further information can be obtained by attending the Wednesday evening meetings or calling Bruce Marek (race team captain)—8360, or Al Constants (commodore)—3573.



Junior Pete Bartzen has been a most pleasant surprise for the Notre Dame skiing team this year. Bartzen, shown here in slalom competition in last weekend's meet, placed second in that event and garnered another second-place finish in the giant slalom.