

Mulcahy, HPC discuss lottery

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Director of Housing, Fr. Mulcahy, announced last night during a question-answer session at the HPC meeting that hall lottery results should be ready by Friday.

A group of five administration officers were present: Mulcahy, Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick, Vice President of Students Fr. James F. Flanigan, Director of Off-Campus Residence Fr. James L. Shilts, and Assistant to the Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones.

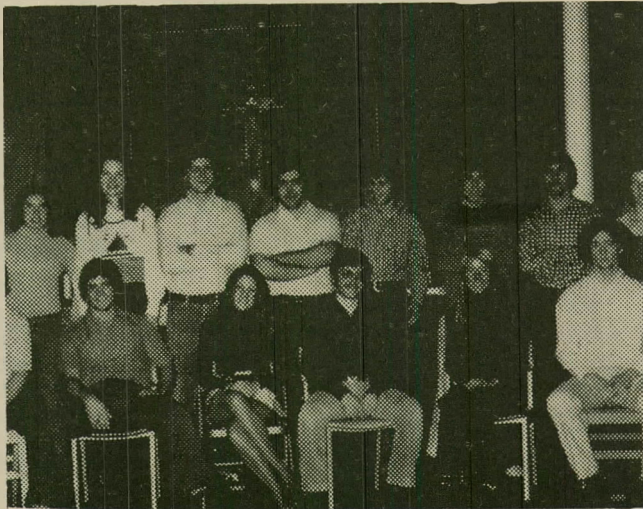
The details of the computerized lottery to be held this Thursday to determine which students will be forced off campus next year were explained by Fr. Mulcahy. Approximately 60 per cent of the students forced to leave will be seniors and 40 per cent juniors. No sophomores or incoming freshmen will have to leave. All juniors and seniors will be included in the lottery, so that adjustments for scholarship holders, hall presidents and resident assistants will have to be made later.

"I hope to have the results ready to publish by Friday," Mulcahy asserted. No cut off points, however, will be announced until much later. "As of now 883 students will have to move off campus," he explained.

"However, we won't know until April how many of these will be forced off, because the number is affected by several factors, including how many students move voluntarily, how many present freshmen (who are not effected by the lottery) decide to move off, and how many transfer and overseas students we have," stated Mulcahy.

When questioned about his decision not to allow students to overcrowd their rooms next year in order to accommodate those people not wishing to move off campus, Mulcahy explained that "as a temporary solution overcrowding worked all right, but as a permanent solution it is no good. It tends to hurt the quality of hall life. The increase noise factor alone is a matter to consider, not to mention the problems of living close quarters. Overcrowding also requires increased hall staffs."

Mulcahy also noted that he was currently facing the ironic problem of having empty beds in some rooms due to students leaving between semesters, at the same time he was grandint room cost reductions to



HPC questions Fr. Mulcahy on the lottery and adequacy of OC housing. (Staff photo by Bill Rahner).

students who are overcrowded in other places.

Goldrick, questioned as to the cause of the great shortage of beds on campus, explained that there was an unexpected four per cent increase in the freshmen confirmation ratio last year. He stated that all over the country applications to universities were decreasing, in part due to federal spending cutbacks in higher education assistance programs. The university admissions office took this national trend into account when sending out letters of acceptance, expecting that the confirmation ratio would also decline.

"We were anticipating only a 54 per cent confirmation ratio," explained Goldrick, "but 58 per cent of those we accepted confirmed their desire to attend Notre Dame. We defied the national trend."

When questioned as to what his office plans to do this year to avoid a similar experience, Goldrick said that they would operate on the assumption that a minimum of 58 per cent of those students accepted will confirm.

Fr. Flanigan explained the reasoning behind the university's decision not to build another residence hall to alleviate the on-campus housing shortage. "We

cannot be certain that all the beds in a new hall would always be filled. Having to stretch our funds the way it is, we simply cannot afford to take such a chance."

Flanigan pointed out that such a problem of empty beds had been encountered during the first few years after the construction of the Flanner and Grace towers.

Flanigan was also asked if the process of selecting resident assistants could not be speeded up so that those applying would not face the dilemma of having to find off-campus housing late in April if they were not accepted and had bad lottery numbers. Flanigan said that he understood the problem but that "with over 300 applicants it is simply a too difficult and time consuming undertaking to finish before April."

Fr. Shilts assured the presidents that although a large number of Notre Dame students will have to live off campus, "there is no shortage of off-campus housing. There are plenty of homes and apartments to handle our needs."

HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin, however, argued that "although there may be no shortage of housing quantity-wise, there certainly is one quality-wise. I have personally spent the last two weeks looking for housing, and on the whole what I found was terrible. Landlords are charging ridiculously high prices for shacks."

McLaughlin charged that the university has a responsibility to "help students find decent housing by putting pressure upon those landlords who are taking advantage of Notre Dame students."

Shilts answered that the university is helpless in acting against unfair landlords, because "property owners have always been the most protected by American law. It is the students' responsibility not to be taken advantage of when signing leases. Landlords will continue to give students bad deals as long as it is believed that they are desperate enough to accept them. The students must realize that there is no shortage forcing them to act at once when looking for housing."

In other business before the HPC, executive coordinator Wally Gasior announced that there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dillon Hall chapel for anyone interested in working for An Tostal.

Next Tuesday's HPC meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Fiesta Lounge of the LaFortune Student Center, which will serve as the new site for all future meetings.

On constitutional grounds...

Nixon declines subpoena

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unprecedented subpoena of President Nixon to testify at the Ellsberg burglary trial will be "respectfully declined" on constitutional grounds, White House officials indicated Tuesday.

The official White House reaction was to withhold response until it had received a copy of the California court

order, handed down Tuesday by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer.

But White House officials who declined to be identified indicated the order would be "respectfully declined" on constitutional grounds — presumably presidential privilege under the separation of powers concept.

Before Ringer ruled favorably on a motion by former

presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, one of those facing charges in the Ellsberg burglary proceedings, the White House had confirmed that Nixon's lawyers refused Ehrlichman's request for the President to testify voluntarily.

Ringer's court order — tantamount to a subpoena of the President — followed. In the past, the White House has flatly opposed efforts to get the

President into court as a witness.

Ringer said he would sign a certificate ordering Nixon to testify Feb. 25 at a pre-trial hearing and also to appear at the scheduled April 15 trial of Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young. All have been indicted in connection with the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office by a team

of White House "plumbers" at the time Ellsberg was under investigation for allegedly stealing the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam War.

Ehrlichman is trying to prove he was acting as an official of the federal government, and he wants Nixon to testify in his support.

"This will be the first time in the history of a state court"

(continued on page 2)

Officer injured at game

A South Bend Police officer was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital last night for a injury received during a fracas at the Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game.

The officer, who suffered a deep bruise of his right side, was carried from the stands on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Officials of the ACC reported that the officer had walked up the steps on the east corner of the ACC basketball arena to prevent some

Marquette fans from going on to the playing area with a sign.

The officials claimed that the officer was slammed into a railing by the students as they attempted to push past him.

As of presstime, no arrests were made in connection with the incident.

The fracas was one of at least three that occurred during the game which matched the 3rd and 5th ranked teams in the country. All three of the incidents involved Marquette fans who were carrying signs near the playing area.



Students were able to display their best in Dining Hall etiquette when served trout during last night's dinner meal. (Staff photo by Zenon Bidinski).

world
briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats—in a letter to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., that was released Tuesday said that President Nixon lacks legal power to provide former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew with secret service protection. He wrote: "There is no justification for such continued taxpayer expense and this is only arbitrary action on behalf of a convicted felon."

CINCINNATI (UPI)—A special hearing was ordered Tuesday by a federal appeals court which could lead to a new trial for James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, Jr. The step was taken because Ray's lawyer had a financial interest in a book about the case. The hearing will decide the worth of Ray's claims that he was coerced into pleading guilty March 10, 1969.

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Casualties rose Tuesday on both sides as heavy fighting for control of Phnom Penh raged four to six miles southwest of the city. Field reports claimed that Communist-led guerrillas had assembled almost a thousand troops for a fresh attack from the north. Stiff battles also were reported in villages near the capital.

on campus today

- 11:30 a.m.—film, instructional film, acc auditorium
- 3:00 p.m.—clinic, handball clinic and exhibition, lake forest college, auxiliary gym, acc
- 4:30 p.m.—lecture, "fatty acid synthetase from yeast," by dr. feodor lynen, room 123, nieuwlund science hall
- 7:00 p.m.—meeting, nd flying club, yearbook photos will be taken, room 119 o'shag
- 7:30 p.m.—clinic, taxes, dr. ken milani, room 105, law school
- 8 and 10 p.m.—film, "oedipus the king," sponsored by suac, also january 31 at 8 and 10 p.m., engineering aud.

Housing shortage problem studied

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

What is the cause of the on-campus housing shortage announced last week? The Observer attempted to piece together the factors at work in creating the shortage.

First, the Department of Admissions and the University admissions policies have played only a nominal role in creating the present on-campus shortage. With

the exception of last year, admissions to the University have been kept at a constant rate, about 1100 freshmen. Last year admissions were oversubscribed by about a hundred persons, due to an increase of about four percent in the number confirming their intention to come to the university per the number of those accepted.

The admissions office has attempted to correct this problem by decreasing this year the number of transfer students admitted. The additional 100 students admitted last year has had some effect on

on-campus housing, making that many fewer beds available.

The increased demand for on-campus housing by Notre Dame students has had a more substantial effect on the present shortage. According to Admissions Director Goldrick, trends of student desirability for on-campus living are cyclical. This is one of the reasons the University refuses to build more campus housing.

It seems, however, that the greatest contributing factor to the problem is the University housing

policies concerning coeducation. Since female undergraduates are not permitted to live off-campus, it increases the percentage of male students who must. Further, when a dorm is converted from male to

female occupancy the housing department has adopted a policy of reducing the population of the hall to that originally recommended by the architect, which eliminates all forced triples and doubles.

Nineteenth century precedent cited as basis for indictment

(continued from page 1)

that the president of the United States has been called to testify in a trial, Ringer said.

But he indicated he did have some legal basis for the decision to call Nixon —citing the early 19th Century treason trial of Aaron Burr when the Supreme Court ordered President Thomas Jefferson to turn over a letter as evidence.

Ringer did not mention it, but President James Monroe was summoned to testify before an 1818 court martial in Philadelphia. He refused, but on the advice of Attorney General William Wert, he submitted written answers to questions sent to him.

Ringer's decision came as an unexpected windfall to Ehrlichman's attorneys.

Discussing Nixon's refusal to testify voluntarily for his former chief domestic affairs adviser, they said before making their plea for subpoena they had little hope the judge would grant it. While the decision uses other legal terminology to describe the order, lawyers said it is tantamount to a subpoena.

At the White House, Warren earlier confirmed Nixon's lawyers had rejected Ehrlichman's bid for a voluntary Nixon appearance and said he did not know how the White House might respond to any subpoena.

"Any discussion of that would be sure speculation and if there are any further developments they will be dealt with by the White House counsel's office as they arise," Warren said.

He confirmed a Los Angeles Times report that Ehrlichman's lawyers had asked Nixon to appear voluntarily for Ehrlichman's side at the Feb. 25 pre-trial hearing —at which Ehrlichman will try to have the charges quashed —in California.

Warren said James St. Clair, head of Nixon's team of Watergate attorneys, told Ehrlichman's attorney by telephone recently he "would recommend against voluntary appearance by the President."

If he fails to get the charges dismissed, Ehrlichman —once described by Nixon as "one of the finest public servants I know" —faces trial on charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury.

Hesburgh named to board

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., has been named to the board of directors of the National Office for Social Responsibility (NOSR).

A private agency, NOSR is dedicated to helping the private sector work with, and respond to the needs of young people. NOSR

serves as a clearinghouse for projects of community benefit involving youth and private groups. The office facilitates activities and programs which link the two groups to improve the responsiveness of social systems to young people.

ND-SMC THEATRE announces TRYOUTS

for
THE BEGGAR'S OPERA
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Loge\$5.50
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Robertson's South Bend & Concord Mall
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First Bank — Main office only
Elkhart Truth

FOR MAIL ORDER: State number & price of tickets desired. Make check or money order payable to N.D. J. Geils Band. Send to J. Geils Band Show A.C.C. ticket office, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

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COUP studies financial interests

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

This is the fourth in a series of articles by The Observer examining in depth each area considered by the Committee on University Priorities.

Today's article deals with the financial interests of the University and the flow of funds to different college departments.

Finance is the backbone of Notre Dame. At least that is what several people in the University contend, including the members of the priority committee.

According to Howie Bathon, who was the only undergraduate member of COUP, the main reason for a priority investigation was the tightness of funds. He also added that "there was no task force for University financing because finance was considered by the other four task forces."

Sources of Funds

One of the main considerations of COUP was the University's endowment fund, which reportedly is valued at \$72.6 million. Bro. Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice president for business affairs, explained that the "endowment is a permanent part of a university's resources." The principle, in this case \$72.6 million, stays intact and is invested by the Board of Trustees. Only the interest, which Bro. Kiernan estimated at 5 per cent or about \$3.6 million is spent each year.

The Notre Dame portfolio, or collection of investments, includes mainly stocks and bonds, with other lesser holdings. Bro.

University The C.O.U.P. Report Priorities

Kiernan explained that about 60 per cent of ND's endowment is tied up in stocks, which yields a fluctuating return fairly consistent with inflationary movements. The other 40 per cent is invested in bonds, which return a constant amount yearly.

Tuition, however, is the main source of funds. This year, a ND education is worth \$2615, a rise of \$165 over last year and \$800 over 1968. When room and board are considered at \$1125, a year's stay in South Bend runs to \$3740, a 38 per cent increase over 1968's \$2700. (For seniors, freshman tuition was \$2100 and total fees were \$3150.)

Bathon was quick to point out that spiralling tuitions can not last much longer. "There has to be a tuition cut-off somewhere. After a certain figure, people won't come here anymore," he said.

Federal grants also bring in a sizable amount of money, but all of it is allocated for specific purposes. The University does benefit, however, when a grant pays for a professor's salary or some equipment that would otherwise come under University funds.

Where the Money Goes

Inflation has begun to affect every aspect of the economy and Notre Dame is no exception. As Bro. Kiernan pointed out, federal aid is being cut off all over the

country by the Nixon Administration. At Southern Illinois, 104 staff members, including 28 tenured professors, were released because of lack of funds.

Bathon feels that here "we're lucky. . . there haven't been any drastic cutbacks and there won't be unless we have to." According to him, the reported 50.5 per cent increase in University salaries was due not only to expansion, but also to keep faculty pay competitive.

"There is a 3 per cent built-in increase for 1974; inflation will eat that right up," Bathon said.

Another area for increased funds is the admissions office. The COUP report stated that nationally, college enrollment is declining; however at ND it is still rising. To ensure that enrollment remains adequate for the University, thus maintaining tuition, the chief source of funds, more funds are being allotted to admissions for recruiting.

Bro. Kiernan explained Notre Dame's budgeting system as a zero budgeting system. "We estimate our income for the coming year on the basis of tuition, endowment, and other incomes. Using this estimate as a guide, we budget expenses and distribute the money to the various departments."

Where the Money Doesn't Go

Inflationary prices and declining incomes have forced Notre Dame to

remedial steps financially. According to Bathon, the computer science, physical education, and communication art majors had to be phased out; a proposed nursing department was turned down; a possible medical school was dismissed as fantasy.

One of the hardest hit areas is the graduate school. Federal research grants went almost entirely to the grad school. The loss of over \$2 million in the last four years had to be absorbed mainly on the graduate level. The COUP recommendations that money once going for "mortar and brick must hereafter support the life of the mind directly" severely hinders chances for new graduate housing.

The Outlook

Presently, Notre Dame is far from being a bankrupt institution on the average of selling dorms to make money. "We have many successful businessmen on the

Board," noted Bro. Kiernan, "who make prudent investments."

However, if ND is to remain a smooth and financially sound operation, steps have to be taken to solve current expense problems and hold down future ones. That is one of the reasons COUP met. But, as Bathon said, "committees are okay to find things out, but the administration is in the best position to run things."

On the recommendation of the committee, physical expansion is being curtailed although physical improvements are being implemented. New Curricula will be carefully chosen and extraneous or wasted programs phased out. But most of all, a large scale effort will be made to seek financial support from "friends, corporations, and foundations."

For, after all, if finance is the backbone of universities, we would not want our endowment to be known as "The Hunchbak of Notre Dame."

Lobund Laboratory scientists treat leukemia in mice

Scientists from Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory have successfully treated leukemia in mice.

The experimental procedure, which may lead to a method for treating the disease in people, consists of a very large dose of radiation, transplantation of bone marrow genetically foreign to the animal, and isolation in a germfree environment.

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory and chairman of the Department of Microbiology, described the research in an address yesterday at the Baylor University Medical School, Houston, Texas.

In experiments he conducted with Dr. Robert Truitt, Lobund post doctoral research associate, the Notre Dame virologist reported that the procedure reversed leukemia in germfree mice and prevented the disease in other germfree mice which normally develop leukemia at eight months of age. After 15 months these mice show no sign of the disease, Pollard said.

Similar success was reported in preventing the disease in non-germfree animals genetically prone to developing leukemia. For these mice a fourth step, decontamination with antibiotics, was added to the treatment. The decontamination experiments were conducted by Pollard, Dr. Morris Wagner, professor of microbiology, and Dr. Kunwar Srivastave, assistant faculty fellow in microbiology.

Pollard said the procedure also may be effective in treating other forms of cancer. Employing the method, Lobund scientists have prevented Hodgkin's Disease (cancer of the lymph glands) from occurring in germfree mice which normally develop it at ten months of age. Currently, an experiment is being conducted to see if the procedure also could cure mice already suffering from the disease.

The treatment method appears to be effective, but researchers don't yet know why. "I suspect that perhaps we've knocked out a susceptible cell by radiation, or, by inoculating the new bone

marrow, we've introduced a new regulatory mechanism. All of this has to be worked out. The important thing from our point of view is if it works," Pollard said.

In the future, Pollard and his associates intend to investigate the procedure's effect on other forms of cancer such as cancer of the breast and cancer of the prostate gland.

Mardi Gras '74

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in the dining halls

"Anyway,
I mean to enjoy myself on Thursday"
Bilbo Baggins, p. 49



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Uncivilized Warriors

Editor:

Over the past few weeks I have read numerous letters re: the conduct of Notre Dame students at basketball games. They have left the impression that the ND student body is the most vulgar, base and uncouth group of college people in existence.

After witnessing the Notre Dame-Marquette game I would like to contest the above accusation. The demeanor of the Marquette fans was nothing short of being vulgar, base and uncouth. The ACC security guards were constantly needed to control their unrestrained behavior. Not only was such conduct exhibited throughout the entire game by the fans but also by their head coach Al McGuire.

If Observer readers continue to maintain the notion that Notre Dame students are the degenerate group they have been led to believe, I hope that they now include the Marquette student body alongside.

Thomas A. Heck '74

Ex-Editor's Note

Editor:

Once again the "Christian" community of Notre Dame has displayed the fascistic tendencies that bubbled to the surface during the Lewis Hall incident last year. To be sure the cast of characters this time were different. Instead of Fr. Riehle and Arthur Pears we had John Macheca, who seems to have received his training for the position of Dean of Students in the White House and Notre Dame's very own Crown Prince of Darkness Rev. James T. Burtchael. And the result too was slightly different. The perpetrator, instead of being expelled, was merely suspended for a semester because of "certain aspects of the student's personal convictions that warranted lesser punishment." What these "personal convictions" were can only be guessed at, but a good choice seems to be that not even J. Edgar Macheca is hardnosed enough to press for the expulsion of a student who made the mistake of

confessing to him.

That this entire matter is a sickening, disgusting comment on the "justice that exists at Notre Dame is blatantly obvious. This student was suspended for something that has been done thousands of times at Du Lac. He was suspended because he was unlucky enough to get caught by a Provost who seems to be bucking for a promotion to Detective third grade in the ecclesiastical police force. He was suspended because he was under the mistaken impression that anything he told the Dean of Students was confidential—an impression that the Dean of Students, in his zeal to obtain a good conviction record, did nothing to correct. He was suspended because six hard-hearted people sat on the judicial board that decided his case instead of six compassionate, reasonable human beings. He was suspended because the students at Notre Dame have allowed themselves to be governed by a set of rules imposed on them by a committee of bankers, lawyers and businessmen who pose as the Board of Trustees of Notre Dame Inc.

There is no justice in a judicial code that allows a clever prosecutor in the guise of a dean of students to trap unwary students into making the entire case for him by confessing so he can turn right around and use it against the student in the hearing. There is no justice at a University that uses its power over its students to hound them into following a pre-set code of morality set up by persons who don't even attend the University.

But then again John Maccheca, the Trustees and Notre Dame's Crown Prince have never confessed to being just.

Sincerely,
Glen Corso

Editor's Note: Glen Corso served as editor-in-chief for The Observer during 1970-1972. Presently he is attending Law School at Catholic University.

Uninformed

Dear Editor,

I guess I must be considered a second-rate fan reacting to the letter you receives from the campus's five "NUMBER ONE FANS". I really resented the self-righteous stand the five girls took, but I sure can't knock 'em because they showed a lot of initiative and simply because they were there and I wasn't.

An explanation for the poor showing Sunday morning was simply that no one, (or almost no one), knew when the team was returning. Granted if I was a loyal, super spirited, number one fan I too would have called the TV station and the Phelps' house. But if everyone who felt badly for the team had done this, there would have been a real problem at the Phelps' residence!

This points out a service that the Observer could easily provide, that is publishing the arrival times of the team after away games. It will undoubtedly help the spirit of the team, and it would save the student body the humiliation of being called bad losers.

Once again I don't want to take anything away from the five "NUMBER ONE FANS".—I'd just like to let the team know that the poor showing Sunday was due to an UNINFORMED student body, not an UNSPIRITED one.

Bob Boyd

No One's Business

Dear Editor:

Sadly Notre Dame's grossest impropriety this week was not anything that happened at the UCLAgame; it was, instead, Bob Kane's letter in Wednesday's Observer notifying the public that the Governor of Indiana would not buy an ad in the Bengal Bout Program.

It is not the public's business to know who decides not to give to this or that charity. A man in Otis Bowen's position is doubtlessly swamped with such requests and cannot be expected to honor one. Behavior such as Mr. Kane's betrays the trust placed in him for whatever position he holds. He has done injustice to an honorable man and brought shame on his community.

Tom Brown

the observer

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Last Point

An Anniversary

j. napier

One year later, abortions are quick, less pain full, and part of the options open to pregnant women. Who would have believed thirteen months ago that major newspapers would carry advertisements virtually alongside used car adds for "Abortion Counseling" and "Abortions Performed until the Twenty-fourth Week of Pregnancy?"

Now abortion is a firm reality and only the most quixotic anti-abortionists see the legal issue as anything other than a permanent legal fixture. Abortion laws have made abortion critics like lost shepherds searching for a dead flock in the halls of Congress. In the media, editorials acclaiming the benevolence of the new laws have replaced the anti abortion crusaders' assaults on the first commandment of feminism, the right to one's "own" body. Instead of restating the old debate, newspapers last week heralded the abortion anniversary with announcements declaring the vast majority of abortion patients have experienced no psychological readjustment problems following the operation. The abortion issue has entered a new era.

One year later, the abortion patient encounters altogether different problems, problems which increasingly resemble those of ordinary consumers. Like beef and gasoline consumers, abortion patients have experienced local shortages in the service they seek. According to one Chicago counselor, the demand for second trimester abortion facilities have outstripped the supply in the Chicago area. This situation has forced some abortion patients to travel to other cities to receive help.

The present laws on abortion are the result of a battle between two oppositely clashing visions of morality. Simplistically, one group views abortion as another sword flung at human dignity while their opponents hail the Supreme Court's decision as the finest guarantor of individual rights since the Bill of Rights.

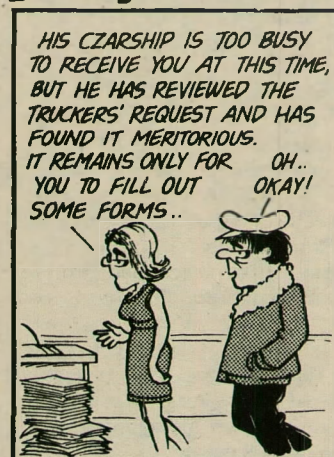
How will the Supreme Court's decision affect future society? How has it already affected society? The answer to these questions involves a dilemma as old as the common law. "Shall the law lead society's morality, or shall the society lead the law?" In the abortion issue, the high court based its decision on considerations of the fourteenth amendment. In effect, the court said a six month fetus does not own the rights of a person and therefore "its" life may be terminated.

This decision had the effect of the law leading society's morality. In a national poll conducted shortly after the ruling, the number of persons approving or tolerating abortions increased. For the first time, more people favored abortion than opposed it.

Today the majority of major hospitals have accepted the abortion norm. A new standard now exists and those who disagree with it are in a large minority. As yet, most individuals respect another person's right to oppose abortion on moral grounds. But the question for the future is, "Will people continue to accept this anti-abortion stance as a sacred segment of an individual's moral conscience, or will a time come when an individual's moral values on abortion will be labeled as odd, non-conforming, anti-zero population growth, un-American and hence undeserving of respect?"

Much of the effect of the abortion ethic on society may be measured by future abortionists' respect for anti-abortion, moral and religious beliefs. Americans have long possessed a strong respect for others' morals. Hopefully future society will never become as crass as some newspaper advertisements to really think of a fetus' life in the same sense as a used automobile. But if that conviction does eventually envelop society, one will see a concomitant erosion of respect for other religious rights. At this juncture, people will realize we made a mistake.

doonesbury garry Trudeau



sleeper's plot slumbers, but the humor is great

a review by jerry lutkus

So often after you've seen a Woody Allen movie, you walk out laughing, but with strange feelings. You just can't get an idea out of your head—that one day Woody Allen walked around with a notebook and filled it up with funny scenes that crossed his mind. Then, as your imagination continues, you see him sitting down with his notebook and you watch him write in a plot around his ideas. Then you see him put it on film and call it "Bananas", or "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know..." In this case, Allen filled another notebook and came up with his latest attempt, "Sleeper."

"Sleeper" is the story of Miles Monroe (Allen), a contemporary man suffering from a peptic ulcer. When the doctors at his hospital fail to cure his affliction, they involuntarily freeze him (in Reynolds wrap). His body is discovered over 100 years later after an atomic war has decimated the United States. Two doctors who are fighting an Establishment lead by Our Leader, defrost Monroe to enlist him in the Underground.

A series of zany events lead Monroe into a predictable Woody Allen relationship: the frustrated lover and the beautiful woman, as played by Diane Keaton, who also starred with Allen in "Play It Again Sam." Keaton plays a 21st Century artist-type who sides with the Establishment. But after Monroe's entrance into her life, she becomes a member of the underground dedicated to fight Our Leader. The plot—and plot is used lightly—is weak, but it really doesn't matter, for the continuous Allen humor makes up for

the standard lack of plot.

Allen is by all standards the premier comedian of our era. As Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers are considered the best of the past, so too will Allen be viewed as the standard-bearer of our generation's classic comedians.

Many of the bits in the movie are tributes to the comedians who have come before Allen. When Miles Monroe impersonates a robot butler in his escape from the Establishment, it is a purely Chaplinesque routine. His shuffling walk and expressive face mirror the comedy of a great one who performed years before Allen.

In another scene, Allen and Keaton impersonate doctors and must perform a "cloning" operation on the nose of Our Leader. Their dialogue and slapstick exchanges are pure Marx Brothers. Yet Allen doesn't copy these comedians. He performs bits which are reminiscent of their comedy, but his work bears the unmistakable mark of Woody Allen. He honors these comedians, remembers them and grows upon them.

As with all Allen films, the movie suffers for its poor ending. It seems as if he has come to the end of his notebook, so naturally the movie should end there. But it is a fault that can be ignored in light of the comedic genius that Allen shows throughout the picture.

This movie could very well be the comedy of the year and that is a real shame in some respects because it may be the only comedy



of the year. Allen is unmistakably a comedic genius, but it is sad that he might be the only real comedy-filmmaker around today.

If you want to laugh, see this movie. It's a real beauty. "Sleeper" starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton is at the River Park Theater.

oh, to be a sophomore now that the festival is here

by kathy schwille

His picture appeared on the cover of his most recent book of poems and I had studied the face a dozen times trying to pinpoint the personality behind it. The haunting photo, in which he looked utterly mad, and the beautiful verses, most of which I never understood, flashed through my mind as I stood in front of the Morris Inn. His car drew up and as he stepped out, absolute awe gripped me like an icy hand. The man was far more curious in person, than ever in photographs.

I was to be Robert Duncan's servant, companion and guide for the next two and a half days of the Sophomore Literary Festival. Weeks of studying his poetry, reading the reviews it got and nervously anticipating his arrival did not really prepare me for the man I came to know.

Conversation with Duncan drained me. Attempts to keep up with his thoughts left me exhausted and sometimes dazed. Largely a self-educated man, he

knew something about everything. And if his knowledge was not continually astounding me, his shrewd, quick witticisms were.

At times I fancied I was walking across campus with Benjamin Franklin, although in mannerisms he more resembled Jack Benny. Escorting him about was an experience in itself. My peers stared often at the silver barrette that held his long, thinning hair in place. They stared even more when, for his poetry reading, he let

the graying strands fall about his shoulders as if to emphasize the drama of the occasion.

Duncan was, I think, a natural teacher. One of the first requests he made of me was to show him the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery. I learned a lot about art that day. Over lunch he explained his theories on teaching the English language to ghetto children. On the shuttle to St. Mary's he discussed his dismay with the recent political poetry of his friend Denise Levertov. At the St. Mary's Coffee Shop he listened patiently to my views about racial tension in my home state of Virginia, and sang praises to peppermint ice cream after literally stealing a bite of my cone.

A literary gathering of this sort is an immensely ambitious task for any students to undertake, much less sophomores. Sophomore year is associated with "slump," apathy, and that not-yet-a-major lack of intellectual confidence. Yet for one week, one glorious week, a certain group of these "wise fools" have within a whisper's range some of the most creative, most promising, as well as most established minds of the literary world. A senior now, I can do little but watch from the wings as this year's fledgling festival takes shape. To be a sophomore is probably not the most delightful stage of most students' college career, but during Literary Festival week, I'd almost give my class ring to be one again.

concert series: a musical renaissance

The Notre Dame Department of Music is in the process of creating a musical Renaissance on the Notre Dame Campus. In addition to the resurgence of growth in size, the department, chaired by Prof. William Cerny, sponsors the most extensive concert series of any school or organization in the vicinity. Thirteen concerts were available first semester and over sixteen concerts will be offered during second semester. Most of the concerts are free, except for a few which have an admission of one dollar.

It is evident that music is being made a viable artistic expression on the Notre Dame campus this year—and the musical explosion has been felt by faculty, students, and the community alike. A brief look at last semesters' concerts shows this. An almost full house at Sacred Heart enjoyed the Indianapolis Brass Quintet; and later, Professor Seid treated the audience to a memorized recital of some of the most exciting and difficult organ music in the repertoire. The chamber concerts at the library auditorium were attended well, and three of them had standing room only.

The Notre Dame Glee Club, directed by Dr. David Isele, presented its concert in Sacred Heart Church for the first time. The roar of applause from a capacity crowd necessitated an unprecedented five encores. The newly reorganized University Chorus had fantastic success for their first Christmas Concert. The staggering number in attendance even made the procession difficult because the aisles were blocked with people. Next year Dr. Isele plans two performances, afternoon and evening, to accommodate the crowds.

The Concert Series for second semester, under the direction of Father Maloney, includes Notre Dame faculty and other national and international artists. The sixteen programs offer infinite variety—Glee Club, University Chorus, instrumental and vocal chamber recitals, organ recitals, and orchestra programs. Certain performances necessitate early seating, but it would be worth while to arrive a little early for all concerts.

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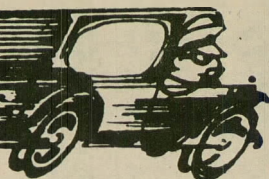
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When will the housing lottery occur and how soon after will students know where they stand?

The computer is scheduled to go to work on this matter Thursday Night, if all goes according to plan. Hopefully, the computer printouts or some other form with the printouts' information will be forwarded to each respective hall involved by Friday Night or as soon as possible thereafter. A letter from the Director of Campus Residence should arrive sometime within a week to ten days after the lottery with additional information as to the general situation and course of action to be followed.

Are people presently living in forced triples and like situations included in the housing lottery?

Yes, all male students whether losers or winners in last year's lottery are included, if they are presently residing on campus.

In the event that a substantial amount of seniors-to-be in one dorm decide to move out will this larger than average exodus aid juniors-to-be in the dorm in question? In other words, is each hall only responsible to allocate a certain number of beds for freshmen and once these beds have been secured is the lottery for that hall done?

Yes, that is the situation as it now stands and it might be wise to also remember that sophomores-to-be who move off campus of their own choice will also help alleviate the problem of bumping upperclass off campus in their respective halls.

Who's in charge of helping Off-Campus students with questions they might have with regard to leases?

Rev. James Shiels is the man to see and he can be reached at 8411.

AIESEC group seeks interested business and economic students

Chris O'Brien
Staff Reporter

"AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales), an association of business and economics students, was created from the remnants of war-torn Europe in 1948," said Michael Chinworth, President of AIESEC at Notre Dame. Founded by students from seven countries, AIESEC has grown into an international organization consisting of fifty-three member countries. AIESEC spread to the United States in 1957 and now boasts local chapters at more than sixty colleges and universities. AIESEC is unique in that it is an autonomous, student run, non-political, non-profit organization.

AIESEC was formed for the purpose of fostering an international exchange of skills in business. This exchange is achieved through the use of short-term, high-quality internships for students in a foreign country. Any student with either a bachelor's or master's degree works as a junior partner in some business for three to thirteen months. This system provides students exposure to foreign business methods, and

thereby promotes a person-to-person international understanding while creating a corps of young, internationally trained executive personnel.

Chinworth joined AIESEC after spending his sophomore year in Japan and is now the AIESEC-United States Asian Coordinator. To get a foreign student a job here he must contact a company, research their record, and sell them on hiring an AIESEC member. He must also obtain a visa and housing for the student then follow up by keeping in touch with the worker, visiting and taking him to social events. Several area companies have aided Chinworth in his efforts.

The most important part of Chinworth's job is getting other students interested in AIESEC. New members, especially freshmen and sophomores, are welcomed to join the program. Not only does it offer a chance for foreign study, but it can help its members find jobs in the United States. Anyone interested can contact Chinworth at 8214.

Chinworth would like to strengthen the Notre Dame chapter and start an AIESEC newsletter. The 89th Congress said "AIESEC is one of our Nation's most efficient and productive efforts to

create better mutual understanding among peoples of the world and to train future leaders."

Rare slides viewed at SMC

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Slides of newly discovered Byzantine Church ruins were viewed Monday night at a lecture in Carroll Hall, St. Mary's, titled "Early Christian Architecture in trans-Jordan." The talk was given by Dr. Bastian Van Elderen, director of the American Center of Oriental Research, a corporation of 175 universities, seminaries, and colleges which have supported investigations of the architecture in Amman, Jordan and in Jerusalem.

Van Elderen returned from his Middle East expeditions in December to make a lecture tour, and will return there to continue his uncovering of Byzantine ruins in March.

The slides presented have been seen by few people, and few of the ruin pictures have been published yet. The investigations have been conducted since mosaics were discovered in 1968, and will hopefully continue as long as funds are available. The group hopes to return to ruin sites located in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, such as the cities of Medaba, and Talhistban and Jerusalem.

"What we are trying to discover is the art, the early Christian architecture of the Byzantine church in trans-Jordan," said Van Elderen.

Several questions have emerged as a result of the discoveries made

in certain areas of investigation. What was the history of the Church? What gave rise to Christianity in this area? Should evidence in these areas suggest that Christianity was also an Eastern movement? Such questions arose when the excavations of Byzantine ruins revealed the presence and the building of Christian churches in spite of the Islam take-over of Jordan before 595 A.D. Van Elderen feels that this might throw new light on the history of the time, indicating there was much tolerance for Christianity during the whole Islam period.

Most of the organization's information has come from the excavation of Byzantine Cathedral floors which have remained part of the ruins. The floors are made of intricate mosaics. The mosaics are multi-colored, with geometric and interlocking designs depicting everyday life. The puzzling lack of Biblical scenes in the mosaics raises the question, "How do we interpret the Byzantine theology?"

However, there are inscriptions which reveal Christian veneration of Christ and the Virgin Mary. An inscription on a stone in a typical Byzantine cathedral dated its erection at 595 A.D. Translated from the Greek, it reads: "Christ, our God, raised up this House."

"I have enjoyed the expeditions immensely," said Van Elderen. The excavations have involved him in Biblical studies and provided him with enough material for publication. "It has been an attempt to fill in gaps in the history of ancient civilization," he said. "I feel the idea is that learning more about ancient history will help us to better interpret the past, to understand the present, so that we can plan for the future."

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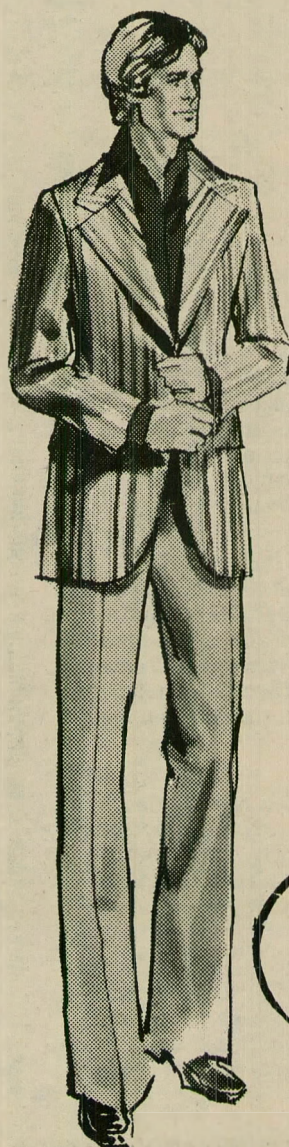
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 St. Louis—Tight end J.V. Cain, Colorado
 Detroit (from Saints)—Linebacker Ed O'Neill, Penn State
 San Francisco (from Pats)—Back Wilbur Jackson, Alabama
 San Francisco—Defensive tackle Bill Sandifer, UCLA
 Los Angeles (from Philadelphia)—halfback John Cappelletti, Penn State
 Green Bay—Fullback Barty Smith, Richmond
 New Orleans (from Lions)—Linebacker Rich Middleton, Ohio State
 Denver—Linebacker Randy Gradishar, Ohio State
 San Diego (from Browns)—Linebacker Dan Goode, Kansas
 Kansas City—Halfback Woody Green, Arizona State
 Minnesota (from Falcons)—Linebacker Fred McNeill, UCLA
 Buffalo—Tight end Reuben Gant, Oklahoma State
 Oakland—Tackle Henry Lawrence, Florida A&M
 Chicago (from Redskins through Rams)—Tackle Dave Gallagher, Michigan
 Pittsburgh—Flanker Lynn Swann, Southern California
 Dallas—Back Charlie Young, North Carolina State
 Cincinnati—Defensive tackle Bill Kollar, Montana State
 Baltimore (from Rams)—Wide receiver Roger Carr, Louisiana Tech
 Minnesota—Tackle Steve Riley, Southern California
 Miami—Defensive end Donald Reese, Jackson State

Casper and Townsend, too!!!

Two members of Notre Dame's 1973 National Championship football team were selected during the first day of the National Football League college draft. Team captain and tight end Dave Casper was chosen by the Oakland Raiders in the second round, and defensive captain-safetyman Mike Townsend was later picked by the New Orleans Saints.

The draft continues today in New York City.

SMC r.a.'s discuss re-evaluation

by Bill Sohn
Staff Reporter

A meeting in Regina Hall Auditorium last Sunday night at 7:30 was held between Ann Smith, chairman of Saint Mary's Hall Life Commission, and the R.A.'s from Saint Mary's (from all halls except McCandless, which had a conflicting meeting and will meet with Smith on Wednesday night.). The meeting was held to inform the R.A.'s and get their ideas on the Saint Mary's Hall Life Commission's re-evaluation of the R.A. program. "We got a lot of good ideas. Who would know better than the R.A.'s? It was a real good meeting," commented Smith.

The re-evaluation began, Smith explained, last fall when the Hall Life Commission sent out letters and questionnaires to 45 colleges comparable to Saint Mary's. 39 responses were received.

Also a random sampling of students and hall staff members at

Saint Mary's received a questionnaire.

Finally, the Hall Life Commission, which consists of Smith and the presidents of the four halls at Saint Mary's has been meeting with representatives from the halls.

Thus far the Hall Life Commission is working on recommendations on six aspects of the R.A. program. They are:

1. R.A. selection process;
2. Allocation of R.A.'s;
3. Training program;
4. Role of R.A.'s
5. Reimbursement of R.A.'s;
6. Evaluation procedure.

Smith commented, "All of it is building on the current R.A. program. The program we have now is good. We are just trying to improve it, for the benefit of both the R.A.'s and the students."

Smith said the Hall Life Commission is now working on writing

the recommendations. They will be presented to Dr. Cannon, vice president of student affairs at Saint Mary's, and Miss Mulvaney, Saint Mary's Dean of Students. The Hall Life Commission hopes to do this by the third week in February.

"We are very hopeful about the success of the project," said Smith. "The administration seems to be open to ideas."

Anyone with ideas is welcome to express them to their Hall president or myself."

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2nd ANNUAL GSU SKI TRIP: 5:10 pm Feb. 16, Swiss Valley. \$6. Half price to first 25 grad sign-ups. Bus available. P. Bulduc, 373 Nieuwland Schiencie Hall.

Good tickets for the Fri. Feb. 8 performance of Grease at Morris Civic are now available at the student union ticket office, 1-5 daily.

LONDON SHOW TOUR: March 10-18 \$451 from SB; includes air accomadations, tx. \$100 deposit due Feb. 1. Call Sister Jean Klene 284-4516 or Clark Eide 234-4516. 234-2098.

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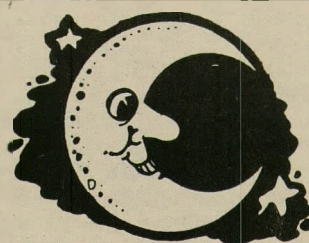
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ND--one less 'T', six more points

by Greg Corgan

If the south dome of the ACC had been a big top, last night's Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game would have been a three-ring circus. Between the contest itself, ND's bumbling performance at the foul line, and the Digger and Al show, there would have been enough material for a week's performance including a Sunday matinee. Throw in the isolated crowd disturbances and there was something for everybody.

Despite the wide variety of entertainment, the game itself proved to be the main event, and thanks to ringmasters, or referees, as they are known in basketball circles, Art White and Ed Maracich, the spotlight was kept on the court. And it highlighted quite a show.

With the aid of nine unanswered points midway through the second half, the third-ranked Irish got their thirteenth win of the year with an exciting 69-63 victory over the fifth-rated Warriors.

"It was a good game," said Marquette coach Al McGuire. "I thought both squads played excellently as it went right down to the wire."

The game didn't exactly go down to the wire, but it came close enough.

With 3:46 left in the ball game John Shumate hit a seven-foot bank shot followed by two free throws by Andrian Dantley to give the Irish a 61-54 lead. On the foul to Dantley, Marquette's big freshman forward Bo Ellis fouled out, and although the Warriors narrowed the gap to 65-61 with 1:12 left, and 67-63 with 22 seconds left, the Irish seemed comfortably in control.

One of the big reasons they were was the absence of Ellis and Earl Tatum, who fouled out with a little under two minutes left to play. Ellis was a big thorn in the side of coach Digger Phelps and the rest of the Irish squad all night as he

scored 21 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

"Ellis was very impressive," noted Phelps. "He's a super freshman who can play with them all. He'll get better with game experience."

"I thought Bo played a good game," added McGuire. "I felt Paterno, Dantley, and Novak were a mismatch on Ellis."

But while the Warriors may have had Ellis, the Irish had Billy Paterno and Shumate, and they proved to be the difference.

"In the first half, we ran our triangle-two defense which leaves someone free and Billy Paterno really hurt us," said McGuire. "We were able to hold Brokaw and Clay, but Paterno dropped some real bombs in on us."

"They were playing the triangle covering Shu and Brok," offered Paterno, who had 14 points. "That left me open in the corner to shoot, and that's what I did in high school all the time—shoot. I play to stay outside and work the ball inside for Shu, but when they concentrate on him inside, that opens it up for me."

"Paterno's great," allowed McGuire, "but no one will know how great until Shumate leaves."

Fortunately for the Irish he hasn't left yet, and he made his presence felt last night. Besides leading all scorers with 27 points, the big Shu pulled down 11 rebounds, something the Irish found difficult to do all evening against the taller Warriors.

"The key was Shumate," explained McGuire. "We stopped Brokaw like we wanted to, but we don't have anyone to cover Shumate one on one."

"I thought Shu played a good game offensively as well as crashing the boards. Notre Dame may have been a little tired tonight after all the traveling they have done, and that is why our board play was probably better than it should have been. Still, Notre Dame created the errors we made tonight."



The main attractions of last night's Marquette-Notre Dame game were coaches Al McGuire (left) and Digger Phelps (right). Oh, yes, Digger's Irish won, 69-63.

The errors weren't of the one-sided variety however. Both teams committed a total of 35 turnovers, 14 by the Irish and 21 by Marquette, but the big problem came at the free throw line where Notre Dame could hit on but 13 of 24 attempts, and only 5 of 11 in the first half. Although they had a fairly comfortable lead at intermission, 33-25, the Irish could have eliminated the "excitement"

of the second half with a little more proficiency at the charity stripe.

The game proved to be not only a battle of two excellent basketball teams, or two partisan crowds (specifically the Oklahoma rooters in the Marquette cheering section), but also a battle of coach versus coach, and coach versus referee.

"I thought the officiating was good throughout the entire game," noted Al McGuire. "The big problem concerned a TV timeout which was called when we had the momentum. You don't call timeouts when one team is busting up-and-down the floor."

"I don't know what Al was bothered about," countered Digger. "It was a Milwaukee TV station, and it was probably a commercial for his corporation up there or something. I'd just tell him, what are you complaining about, you got \$40,000 for that minute time-out."

Nonetheless, both coaches

provided some anxious moments, and both logged a technical foul. But, as both Digger and Al McGuire later admitted in the lockerroom, the gist of the excitement is all psychological, and sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Last night it may have worked a little for both.

But Marquette and Notre Dame most likely have not seen the last of each other, and only the NCAA tournament will tell when. For now, both coaches and both teams respect each other, and another match-up will most-likely prove just as exciting.

"The Irish belong right where they are in the ratings—two or three," said McGuire. "They are in excellent ballclub, and they beat UCLA, which will be remembered for a long time."

And Digger patted Al's back. "I was very impressed with Marquette's team. They pressed well, and they have a lot of discipline. Al McGuire has done a good job. They work the ball well. Both Notre Dame and Marquette are tournament teams."

Then he added with a little grin, "I think they belong right where they belong—four or five."

There's a little showman in both Digger Phelps and Al McGuire, and perhaps that's why there was a lot of show last night.

Skiers take cup

In line with the current "No. 1" fixation at Notre Dame it seems only appropriate that a group of ND skiers would be out to prove that they're at the top too.

And that's exactly what happened last month when a dozen Notre Dame students gathered at Aspen, Colo., for a week of recreational skiing.

Six members of the ND group joined a slalom race "for the fun of it" on the last day of the trip and ended up walking away with the Aspen Scott Challenge Cup, symbolic of complete dominance over the many other major college teams entered in the event. The teams were formed from the over 1,000 members of the nationally-based Student Ski Association who were at the resort for the week of skiing.

Tankers split in Michigan

by Hal Munger

The Notre Dame swim team suffered its first loss of the season, 58-55 at Oakland University Friday night, but the Irish tankmen came back Saturday to raise their season mark to 5-1 with a 63-50 victory over Wayne State University in Detroit. The victory also moved Coach Dennis Stark within three wins of the century mark. Stark has been Irish coach for 16 seasons.

Wayne State proved to be a stubborn opponent, although the Irish won nine of the 13 events. Drew Wallach, Jim Meagher, Joe

O'Connor and Jim Kane gave Notre Dame victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:20.84.

O'Connor also notched a first place with a time of 1:51.2 in the 200-yard freestyle. He became the squad's only two-time winner during the meet as his 5:15 mark was good enough for top honors in the 500-yard free.

The victory over the Detroiters Saturday night was the 13th without a loss for Notre Dame in the series between the two schools.

The relay team also got victory on Friday night at Oakland, but the

home squad finished one-two in each of three races (200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle) in addition to copping top honors in 200- and 500-yard freestyles as well as the 200-yard individual medley.

The Irish won both diving events (Mark Foster with 218.6 points in the one-meter and Bob Ebel with 234.3 in the three-meter) in addition to the 200-yard backstroke (Bob Thompson) and the 1000-yard freestyle (Drew Wallach).

The Irish swimmers travel to West Virginia on February 2 to take on Marshall University.

Harriers lose to Wildcats

by Pete McHugh

Managing only four firsts out of fifteen events, the Notre Dame track team suffered its first defeat of the season last Thursday losing to Northwestern 80-51 at the ACC.

The Irish never seriously challenged the Wildcats after the dash competitions in which Northwestern's sprinters outscored the Irish 38-7. The well-balanced Wildcats relied on their depth in the other events to breeze to their second dual meet victory without a loss. The setback evened Notre Dame's record at 1-1.

One of the few bright spots for the Irish was the performance of freshman shotputter Al Pulikowski who outdistanced teammates John Harchar and Bill George to lead a Notre Dame sweep in that field event. Pulikowski heaved the

metal ball 55' 5" to better his winning mark of the previous week by almost a foot.

In the other Irish victories, Mike Gahagan captured the only win in distance competition with a 1:53.3 time in the 880-yard run. Mike Housely and Joe Yates placed second in the mile and two mile run respectively for the Irish.

Though consistently edged in individual dashes, the Notre Dame one mile relay team (Jim Clouse, Bill Phillips, Bob Schott, John Long) with a 3:28.8 clocking easily defeated the Northwestern quartet. Junior Jack Gerwe continued his winning ways in the 60-yard high hurdles, taking his specialty in 7.6 seconds to just edge teammate Ed Burns.

Sophomore Mike Hogan and freshman Jim Reinhart were

impressive if not victorious in their seasonal debuts for the Irish. Hogan took second place in the pole vault (14'6"), while Reinhart was runner-up in the 1000-yard dash.

Other Irish scoring included freshman Paul Martuscello (2nd place, 60-yard dash; 3rd place, 300-yard dash), Ron DePetrus (2nd place, long jump), Bob Zanot (3rd place, long jump), Jim Hurt (3rd place, mile), J.C. Seth (3rd place, pole vault), John Long (3rd place, 600-yard dash), and Tim Balzer (3rd place, high jump).

In their next showing, the Irish face Michigan and a Dave Wottle-less Bowling Green squad in a triangular meet Friday at the ACC. The field events begin at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free for all students with presentation of ID.

UPI Poll

Team	Points
1. UCLA (35)	15-1 350
2. No. Car. St.	13-1 291
3. Notre Dame	12-1 279
4. North Carolina	13-2 230
5. Marquette	16-1 183
6. Maryland	12-3 157
7. Vanderbilt	14-1 91
8. Providence	15-2 68
9. Alabama	13-2 48
10. Pittsburgh	15-1 39
11. Southern Cal.	14-2 36
12. Long Beach St.	14-2 31
13. (Tie) Ind.	12-3 20
13. (Tie) Louisville	11-3 20
15. South Carolina	12-3 17
16. Kansas	12-4 14
17. Wisconsin	11-2 13
18. Tex.-El Paso	14-3 11
19. (Tie) Purdue	12-5 5
19. (Tie) Syracuse	12-3 5

AP Poll

Team	Points
1. UCLA (51)	15-1 1,038
2. N.C. State	13-1 894
3. Notre Dame (1)	12-1 864
4. North Carolina	13-2 668
5. Marquette	16-1 565
6. Maryland	11-3 537
7. Vanderbilt	14-1 467
8. Alabama	13-2 445
9. Providence	15-2 397
10. Long Beach State	14-2 230
11. Southern Cal.	13-2 212
12. Indiana	12-3 195
13. Pittsburgh	14-1 150
14. S. Carolina	12-3 99
15. Louisville	11-3 95
16. Wisconsin	11-2 74
17. New Mexico	14-3 27
18. Kansas	12-4 25
19. Oral Roberts	16-2 22
20. Michigan	12-3 21