

# The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Thursday, January 22, 1976



Admissions Director John T. Goldrick (photo by Tony Chifari)

## How many women?

## Admission policy reviewed

by Patrick Cole  
Staff Reporter

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first story in a three-part series investigating the policies for the admission of women and minorities into undergraduate colleges and universities. The first story will cover the admissions policies for women at Notre Dame. The second story considers the policies for admitting minorities to the University. The final article examines the policies for admitting both groups at universities and colleges similar to Notre Dame.

If your name is John T. Goldrick, director of admissions at Notre Dame, you now face a difficult task: selecting the most qualified women applicants to the Freshman Class of 1976.

Beginning in the fall of 1972, Notre Dame admitted its first group of women students. "Notre Dame was aware of the need for women," stated Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost.

### Unification plan abandoned

In the spring of 1971, executive committees of the Board of Trustees recommended a unification plan for Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. The plan called for a single student body of men and women, one faculty, one president, one administration and one board of trustees.

However, the plan for unification was abandoned in favor of calling for the coeducation of Notre Dame.

## Delivered by Muskie

## Demos give their state of union

WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, speaking for the Democratic party Wednesday night, said President Ford's plans for the economy would mean fewer jobs, higher prices and ever-rising budget deficits.

Avoiding any direct reference to political considerations in the election-year budget process, the Maine Democrat blasted what he said was the "inept, often panicky mismanagement" of the economy by Ford and former President Richard Nixon.

"The President's budget is designed to keep unemployment over 7 per cent and more for another year and to keep seven million Americans unemployed at this time a year from now," Muskie said.

### No new jobs

He said Ford's budget offers no new jobs and proposes cutbacks in the limited emergency jobs program Congress has enacted.

Muskie included no specific detailed proposals in his speech, nor did he give dollar figures to show how much his general proposals would cost.

His response to President Ford's Monday night State of the Union Address was televised by all three networks, unprecedented coverage for such a speech.

Muskie said, "We can again have confidence that government can restore economic health to our nation, put people back to work - get our factories open again - and stop the inflation that robs our elderly and poor and deprives everyone of us of our hard earned dollars."

He said the key to prosperity is to put people back to work and said Ford intends to veto a jobs program

Why was this unification plan abandoned?

Jones explained, "Many questions arose. What were we to do with the property? What were we to do with the land?"

"If combined, Notre Dame, as the larger and more well-known institution, would dominate in the

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## Law professor counters charges

by Mary Mungovan  
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's *Observer* article reporting claims of unfairness by first-year law students received unfavorable response from many first-year students, according to George Adelo, Student Bar Association representative.

The article included complaints of unfair treatment in the Tort Law course taught by Prof. Charles E. Rice.

According to the article, "52 D's and F's given in the course, Tort Law, comprise over one-third of the 149 students involved, and were given on the basis of one final exam." Most criticism centered on the construction and grading of this exam.

Rice commented, "The criticisms that were printed were not well-founded as I have fully explained to the entire first-year class some time ago."

"The article was inaccurate and unfair," Adelo stated. It inaccurately quoted the Hoynes Law

School Code as saying, "grades cannot be changed except on test questions which involve a question of judgement," Adelo said.

"Section 6.67 of the code actually prohibits changes only in cases of administrative or clerical error," he continued.

One student objected, "This issue doesn't concern the rest of the University. It concerns only the first-year class and the law school."

"This was a problem best left up to administrative process in the Law School," Adelo agreed.

"I disagree that it's nobody's business but the Law School's," another student reacted. "I don't see any reason it shouldn't have been public."

Still another student was largely indifferent. "By and large I can't say most first-year students were against the issue being publicized," he remarked.

"I disagree that the test was unfair," Sandy Bisignano stated. "I went to every class and to two review sessions and Prof. Rice in

pending in Congress which is designed to provide short-term public works and financial assistance to communities with high unemployment rates.

### Creation of jobs

Muskie said that plan, supported by many Democrats, would create 300,000 jobs this year alone. Those should be in addition to jobs Congress could create in private industry "by additional tax cuts without increasing present spending levels," he said.

He did not spell out how this might be accomplished.

Ford has proposed tax credits for business to encourage the creation of new jobs, especially in areas of high unemployment.

Muskie said Congress could "avoid discouraging private sector employment rejecting the President's proposals to increase payroll taxes." Ford has called for increase a three-tenths of one per cent boost in the Social Security payroll tax to put the Social Security program on a sound financial base.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the two budgets which Ford has proposed - for 1976 and 1977 - have included more than \$40 billion for unemployment compensation and jobless benefits alone. He said the cost of unemployment to the government also includes \$14 billion paid out in interest on the extra national debt.

He said those costs have been a prime ingredient in budget deficits and a main cause of inflation.

Ford's proposed budget deficit for 1977 is \$43 billion. the estimated 1976 deficit is a record \$76 billion.

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## Inflation shrinks revenues

## Mardi Gras running in red

by Barb Langhenry  
Staff Reporter

Stegan Center is taking form and the towers will soon have Las Vegas in their own back yard. But Las Vegas is a city of silver and Mardi Gras is presently in the red. Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras chairman, said yesterday, "Costs are a lot higher than last year and we are \$26,700 in debt."

"Everything has gone up," Spellman explained. Peggy Foran, raffle chairman, added the cost of muslin for the booths has increased 42 percent over last year's price, which was a little less than \$3000.

Other supplies have also increased by not less than 5 percent to 10 percent over last year.

Spellman indicated that the major financial problem is that revenues will most likely stay the same. "People are not going to start



The booths are going up at Mardi Gras. (photo by Mike Kron)

betting more money," he said.

Spellman went on to say there are three sources of money for the Mardi Gras: the raffle, the carnival itself, including winnings from gambling and admission charges, and the concessions, which "do not

make a tremendous amount of money, but are a service," Spellman said.

"The raffle tickets are the main source of money and if the raffle falls we're sunk," he added.

Foran added, "It doesn't look like we're going to break even with the raffle, though. About 600 tickets must be sold before we start making money and, as of now, it looks poor."

"We're not here to just break even, but to make a lot of money," Spellman explained. "The carnival will do all right and is going to hold its own in covering its costs," he said, "but the overall profit is touch-and-go now and the raffle tickets will make it all."

Spellman and Foran agreed, "The kids (Mardi Gras workers) are going nuts with our tight

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## Storage damage claims settled for most students

by Tom Morrison  
Staff Reporter

Most students who filed claims against U.S. Van Lines of Indiana for their damaged or missing property from summer storage were paid in December for their losses.

The students filed these claims, most of which amounted to less than \$100, last fall through the Student Union. The moving company's liability was 60 cents per pound, per article, according to the storage contract.

U.S. Van Lines of Indiana and its insurance company were slow to settle these claims. For this reason, Ed Byrne, student body president, and Casey Nolan, director of the Student Union Services Commission, wrote a joint letter to the insurance company. This letter threatened possible legal action on behalf of the student claimants if no settlements were made.

John J. Koelndorfer of Aetna Insurance of Indiana said an insurance adjuster was sent to the Student Union to process claims because of recommendations from the General Adjustment Bureau in South Bend.

Koelndorfer commented the expense involved in filing a suit would not have been viable for Nolan's office.

The Student Union Services Office has provided a storage service for several years. Last year the decision was made to hire an outside moving and storage company.

U.S. Van Lines of Indiana was chosen out of three companies that bid for the storage contract.

Nolan said the outside firm was

hired to help make the job easier for his office. Summer storage had become a headache for Nolan's office.

In past years it was possible for the Student Union to handle the storage themselves. Two factors contributed toward the choice of an independent storage company.

The lack of space in the Fieldhouse due to an expansion of the Art Department was a major problem. Also the lack of cheap student labor during finals week when the property is picked up caused the switch to a commercial mover.

U.S. Van Lines of Indiana handled storage for St. Mary's College and considered Notre Dame a similar storage task. Representatives estimated it would require four trucks to handle the bulk of summer storage from campus.

According to Nolan, the company "grossly underestimated the volume of storage space needed to handle the contract." Instead of the four trucks the company planned on, 14 trucks were needed to haul all Notre Dame's summer storage.

The confusion began with the low estimate. The moving company was forced to unload some of the goods at the warehouse where they became mixed together with the cargo from other halls.

The handling and rehandling was unforeseen and caused some breakage. Poor labelling and a number of lost pick-up receipts added to the confusion.

Due to this trouble with summer storage, Student Union must find a new way to store students' property for this summer.



## News Briefs

## International

## Cubans fly into Angola

WASHINGTON--Viet aircraft have been flying Cuban troops into Angola at the rate of 200 a day for the past two weeks, bringing the total Cuban troop commitment there to more than 10,500, U.S. officials said yesterday.

## National

## Fire neared W. White House

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.--Brush fires fueled by howling winds and a nine-month drought approached the former Western White House from two directions Wednesday, destroying or damaging at least 25 expensive homes. No injuries were reported. One blaze burned within a half-mile of the luxurious seaside villa occupied by former President Richard Nixon before it was controlled by firemen.

## Grass possession trial set

MIDWEST CITY, Okla.--Trial for Kenneth E. Payne Jr., wide receiver for the Green Bay Packers, on a charge of marijuana possession was set yesterday for March 8. Police in this Oklahoma City suburb said Payne, 25, gave a Midwest City address, was found sitting in a semi-conscious state in his parked car late Monday. Police Chief James Cox said a small quantity of marijuana was confiscated.

## Local

## Lugar's in the running

INDIANAPOLIS--Former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator this morning.

Lugar has become the third major candidate for the nomination on the May 4 primary. Former Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb and former Republican State Chairman Chales O. Hendricks announced the last year.

## No smoking passed

INDIANAPOLIS--A bill banning smoking in public buildings passed the Indiana House Wednesday as many legislators puffed on pipes, cigars and cigarettes.

The bill would prohibit smoking in any building owned, controlled or subsidized by a governmental entity. Offices and living quarters such as college dormitories, would be exempt and the state health commissioner could designate smoking areas in buildings.

Smoking also would be banned in buses and elevators. Violators would be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of \$10 to \$100.

## Bicentennial Footnote

Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia approved George Washington's request to Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut to raise one regiment each to help in the Revolutionary War invasion of Canada.

## On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm ---computer course, "ibm job control language (jcl) and utilities," room 115, computer center.
- 4 pm ---seminar, "photochemistry of bile pigments" by dr. david j.w.barber, nd, conference room, radiation research building, sponsored by radiation lab.
- 4:30 pm ---note, change of command ceremony, acc concourse
- 7 pm ---meeting, college republican club, lafortune 2d
- 10 pm ---film, "funny lady," o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by social commission, admission \$1.25

## The Observer

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## Arms talks beginning in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a hearty-looking Leonid I. Brezhnev sparred over the Angolan conflict Wednesday and sought a way out of the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms impasse.

Brezhnev, looking fit in his first public appearance in a month, was optimistic about a nuclear arms accord at opening of the Kremlin talks, but after a three-hour session, Kissinger sounded a more somber note. He said the two sides ought to ask themselves whether they would permit technical issues to stand in the way of an agreement that would lead to a second strategic arms limitation treaty.

"Failure will leave us both losers," he said in a serious speech at a luncheon given by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

A second round of negotiations began as dusk settled over the snow-sprinkled capital. Kissinger hoped to wrap up an agreement in principle by Friday.

Sporting an electric-blue suit and four medals on his chest, Brezhnev all but bounded into the Council of Ministers meeting room to get the talks under way. He showed no sign of any illness and seemed to enjoy fencing with American journalists. There have been unconfirmed reports that Brezhnev is ailing.

Asked whether Angola was on the agenda, Brezhnev shot back: "I have no questions about Angola. Angola is not my country."

Kissinger had hoped to use the occasion of the arms negotiations to try to persuade Brezhnev to halt Soviet support to the Popular Movement, one of the rival Africa groups seeking control of the oil-and mineral-rich former Portuguese colony.

Brezhnev's comments and Kissinger's reference to nothing more than a mention indicated the Secretary of State was having little luck so far in his Angola aims.

The Communist-backed faction in Angola was reported gaining ground so rapidly that U.S. officials acknowledged privately it could win the war within weeks.

In his luncheon speech Kissinger said superpowers should not take "unilateral advantage" of crisis situations. Without specifically naming Angola, he indicated that if the Russians persist in that African country, the United States might seek "compensation in

some other place or manner."

U.S. officials indicated this represented a warning that Washington might try to freeze Moscow out of future Middle East peace moves.

In his exchange with journalists before the opening meeting, Brezhnev seemed optimistic in saying he expects to visit Washington soon to sign a pact with President Ford to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

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# Number of O-C break-ins lowered

by Chris Hopkins  
Staff Reporter

Many off-campus student residences were targets for burglary over the semester break.

However, the figure quoted by a landlord of 80 student houses being

robbed over the break is inaccurate according to the latest South Bend Police crime statistics.

According to these figures, there were only 18 reported thefts between Dec. 1 and Jan. 17 involving student residences. A large percentage of the stolen property included

stereos, clock-radios and televisions.

The landlord's figure of 80 burglaries may not be as inaccurate as it seems.

"There may have been a greater number of students robbed than the police figures show. However, many students may not have reported their losses because they thought they were minor or that the police could be of no help, explained Darlene Palma, student representative of off-campus housing.

Palma added, "Students should report any burglaries that have

occurred to the Off-Campus Housing Office. We also have information on home crime prevention at our office for the students."

Palma said a program was used last year over the break which involved leaving their valuables with professors. This program proved unsuccessful because of a lack of participation.

"Since the program was a flop last year we saw no purpose in trying it again this year," she remarked.

Commenting on the significant

number of off-campus crimes occurring directly south of campus, a South Bend Police official noted, "The biggest reason for this is that this is the area in which most of the students choose to live because it is easy for them to get to and from school."

He added, "There is no special significance to the location. It is just where the students happen to live."

According to the police official, no comparison can be made between student crime and crime involving other residents of South Bend.

He explained, "Burglars choose their victims at random. They know who is home and who isn't."

"These burglars know where students live just like they know where other easy burglary victims, such as the elderly, live," the official noted.

Doors and windows in off-campus homes were used by many burglars to gain access to the students' valuables. Off-campus students should have their landlords inspect the quality of these entrances to insure their safety, Palma stated.

## Mardi Gras in red

(continued from page 1)  
allotments."

"We're trying to find anything we can to reuse and are being economical," they said.

Last year's Mardi Gras made over \$20,000 and Spellman attributes the success to the raffle. "Last year we sold a lot of raffle books and made money, \$9000 from the raffle alone," he said.

### Security effective

Spellman also said that security measures made a big difference last year and there are plans to continue these this year. "Part of the reason we made so much was security, and this will definitely be continued this year," he said.

"Two years ago there was a lot of cheating and that is why security was increased, but internal cheating is still present, it hurts, and there is not much we can do about it," he continued.

"The dealers are much more efficient, though," Spellman said. "All booths have the same rules and the dealers know what they're doing because of dealer school."

## SMC InPIRG has meeting

by John Calcutt  
Staff Reporter

Debbie Hale, chairperson for St. Mary's InPIRG emphasized the importance of a good membership drive in this semester to assure InPIRG's effectiveness in the coming years at a meeting of the group last night.

Hale stated, "We received \$2600 in student contributions at the beginning of the year, mostly through ignorance I'm sorry to say. So I feel our organization has a special obligation to the students."

She continued, "We're losing some of that first-year enthusiasm. So a good recruiting drive would help St. Mary's immeasurably."

A statewide InPIRG conference held at St. Mary's this past weekend also comprised a major portion of the meeting's agenda.

"We received some good ideas for economic as well as science-oriented studies from some of the other InPIRG groups," commented Hale.

Particular research projects mentioned involved low income housing, interest on bank loans, a plant survey, and a recycling center.

"I guess that the recycling center is really our dream," Hale commented. "And I really think it would work because a lot of reusable materials just get thrown away by students."

"But the big block right now is funding and student participation," she noted.

Kathy Nolan, the group's secretary, mentioned students may receive credit for work done on various InPIRG projects. She added, "Teachers think that it's great when you want to do something special for their class."

Hale suggested such cooperation with the various departments could also aid the group by involving more students in InPIRG.

"More interaction with the school as well as the students will assure St. Mary's InPIRG of the exposure we need," she stated.

## Syrians gain in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem private armies took over most of Lebanon on Wednesday, squeezing Christians into a mountainous one-fourth of the country along the coast north of Beirut.

The offensive appeared timed to strengthen Syria's hand in mediation efforts. Authoritative sources in Damascus said the Lebanese Christians would have to agree to give Moslems an equal share of political power as a prior condition to a cease-fire in the nine-month-old civil war that has claimed more than 10,000 lives.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said he was optimistic after a meeting with Christian President Suleiman Franjeh and Moslem leaders, including Rashid Karami, whose resignation as premier Sunday left the country without a government.

The Lebanese army said the Moslems and guerrillas were aided by 3,500 to 4,000 regulars of the Palestine Liberation Army who had crossed into Lebanon from Syria. However, diplomatic and Palestinian sources in Damascus said the number crossing during the past several days totaled no more than 2,000. U.S. State Department and Israeli military estimates supported the lower figure.

The guerrillas took over the key town of Chtoura astride the Beirut-Damascus highway 30

miles from Beirut and a side road leading to Zahlah. A Lebanese air force base was surrounded by guerrillas at Kuleiaat, near the Syrian border in the northeast.

Leftist Moslem forces attacked and took over the municipal headquarters in Sidon, ending any semblance of government authority in that important southern fishing center. They also freed prisoners from a state prison.

A revolutionary group, the 24th October Movement, backed by radical guerrillas, took over effective control of the northern port of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city.

The 18,000-man government army stayed out of the battles, except around Zahlah, one of the last Christian outposts in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, where troops fought Moslems and Palestinians from Syria. An army spokesman said an air force reconnaissance plane brought back photos showing scores of army and police posts ablaze in the Bekaa region.

A flotilla of private yachts evacuated 3,000 Christians from a besieged coastal pocket south of Beirut and sailed them to Jounieh in the Christian heartland. As the yachts sailed past Beirut, Moslems fired at them with 50-caliber machine guns mounted on trucks parked along a palm tree-lined cliff road.

Central authority in Beirut

## Special career program planned for SMC and ND

by Ann Barnard  
Staff Reporter

Anne O'Connell, senior sociology major at St. Mary's, has announced a special Career Preparation program to be held in conjunction with the Career Development Center at St. Mary's.

Specifically designed for St. Mary's and Notre Dame seniors who are uncertain about a career choice, the program will assist students in evaluating personal skills and in gaining necessary self-confidence through a series of workshops, panels and informal get-togethers.

In a letter sent Tuesday to all St.

Mary's seniors, O'Connell outlined the goals of the program, which is her internship project for sociology.

She stated, "Once we realize there is nothing wrong with being undecided or confused, or uncertain where to begin our career search, we can calmly work together with very beneficial results."

The program will be under the supervision of Karen O'Neil, director of the Career Development Center.

A special explanatory meeting will be hosted by O'Connell on Thurs., January 22 at 6:00 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. All interested seniors are invited to attend.

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# Muskie delivers Demo reply to Ford speech

(continued from page 1)

"Our goal is to balance the budget as soon as the economy permits," Muskie said. He said that the House and Senate have imposed a "tough" spending ceiling on federal spending and will

impose similar ceilings from now on. The congressional ceiling for 1976 is 375 billion dollars, with a \$74 billion deficit. It will begin work on a 1977 ceiling this spring. Muskie called for an energy policy that would keep oil and

natural gas prices at "reasonable levels" until a reviving economy can absorb further increases. Ford proposes that natural gas prices be deregulated; oil price controls already are being phased out.

Muskie also defended disclos-

ures of U.S. intelligence operations, and said, "the world is watching with amazement" as Congress examines in public the nation's intelligence secrets.

He said such disclosure, frequently criticized by President Ford, is necessary even though there always is a need for secrecy in foreign policy within limits.

## Curb governmental abuses

Muskie also called on Congress to continue to curb abuses inside

the government.

"The abuse of presidential power goes on," he said. "The abuse of our rights by the FBI and the CIA have been exposed. The war in Vietnam went on for years. The secret war in Angola continues."

He said those problems, coupled with the needs of the ailing economy, the rising price of energy, spiraling health costs and a deterioration environment, constitute not only the state of the union but Congress' "agenda for corrective action."

## Elderly aid effort established

by Mark Crane  
Staff Reporter

A Community Action Program to aid the elderly has recently been established in conjunction with Volunteer Services and other social-aiding agencies in and about the South Bend area.

Offering Widespread opportunities to students desiring to help the elderly members of the surrounding areas of the Notre Dame campus, the majority of the work will involve nursing homes and community projects.

Unlike other organizations, the Community Action Program hopes not only to bring some happiness to

the elderly, but to also help dispel the often-formed stereotypes that younger generations often have of the elderly, according to Dave Walters, who is involved with the program.

One of the goals of the Community Action Program is to correct the isolation which society forces upon the elderly by developing a closer relationship between both the elderly and the students, Walters said.

Through different projects and activities, each generation will hopefully come to appreciate the other just a little more than before, he added.

Another objective of the Community Action Program is to help solve transportation problems experienced by students in getting to nursing homes and the private homes of the aged, Walters said.

There will be a brief meeting Mon. Feb. 26, in the auditorium of Haggard Hall at 7 p.m. for all interested students.

Various agencies will be represented at the meeting. A discussion of "What it is like to be old in today's society" will also be included in the agenda.

Anyone desiring further information may inquire with the Volunteer Services or contact Walters at 289-8837.

## At Mock Convention

### Brademas to speak

The Honorable John Brademas, 3rd district congressman, will address the 1976 Mock National Convention on March 6 during the afternoon session. The confirmed speakers list now reads: Robert Strauss, Father Theodore Hesburgh on March 3, Congressman Donald Riegle keynoting the convention on March 4, and Congressman John Brademas on March 6.

A Campaign Central will be opened on January 26 in the LaFortune Student Center. The hours for this will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. In connection with this there will be a meeting of the Campaign Chairs on Monday, January 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Center for Continuing Education.

The Credentials Committee and the State Delegation Chairs are asked to attend a meeting on January 25, at 6:30 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland. The next Public Platform Hearings will be planned by the Woman's Caucus on the subjects of abortion and passage or rejection of the ERA. In conjunc-



Rep. John Brademas

tion with this there will be a Platform Committee meeting on January 20, at 7:00 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland.

The Woman's Caucus will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 20 at 8:30 p.m. in room 161 Lemans. The Speaker shall be Paula Auburn, the President of the South Bend National Organization of Women, (NOW).

All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Convention is in need of stenographers and typists. Pay is negotiable according to abilities. Please call 8407, 8309, or 8311.

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# Concorde launches flight service

Associated Press

Britain and France launched supersonic commercial travel Wednesday, with stork-nosed Concorde jets carrying passengers at speeds over 1,000 miles per hour. But America was considered the key factor in whether the European joint venture would succeed.

Launched only seconds apart, a British Airways flight from London reached Bahrain in the Persian Gulf in three hours, 38 minutes, more than three hours faster than the speediest subsonic jet. Air France's Concorde was seven minutes ahead of schedule on a refueling stop at Dakar, Senegal, aiming for Rio de Janeiro in under seven hours.

British Airways Managing Director Henry Marking declared at preflight ceremonies: "The main route we want is New York, because Concorde is tailor-made for that operation."

Concorde advocates on both sides of the Channel blamed American resistance on sour grapes. America dropped its supersonic commercial plans in 1971 after protests from environmentalists and people opposed to the plane's high cost.

U.S. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman was expected to decide by Feb. 6 whether permission for two flights a day each to New York and Washington will be allowed.

"The Americans are the friendliest of allies but the most ruthless of competitors," said an article in the London Daily Mail, which also complained, "The greatest European civil aviation project in history is compelled to make its commercial debut down a side street."

On Wednesday's flights, the British jet reported the only mishap. The speed indicator in

the passenger compartment stuck at about 450 miles an hour and refused to budge when the plane broke the sound barrier, even though the Duchess of Argyll walked up and gave it a thump with her fist.

The French and British pilots wished each other "good luck" in English — the language of international aviation — before beginning trips that were to pass twice the speed of sound.

The maiden flights, capping more than 13 years of Anglo-French cooperation in building the Concorde, had the distinct flavors of the cross-Channel neighbors.

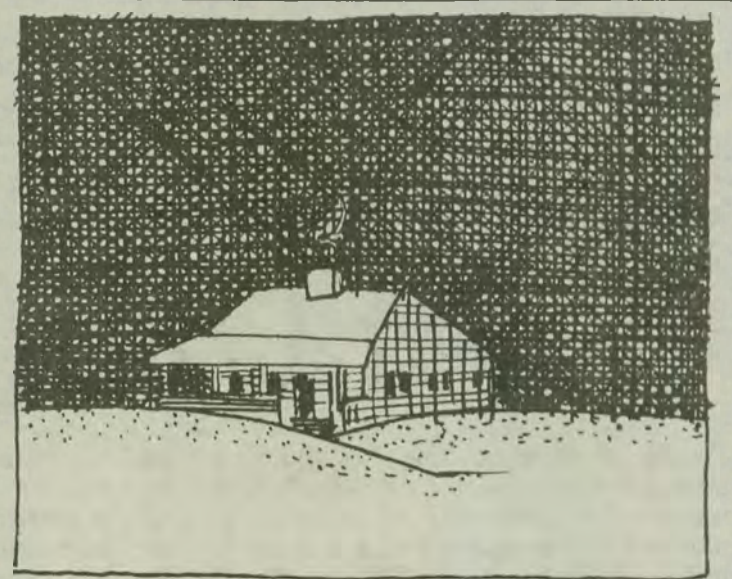
A toastmaster complete with medals, tails and white tie and gloves called passengers to board the British flight. They included aristocrats, government officials, labor representatives and a British man wearing silver greasepaint.

Both planes had full loads of 100 passengers. The French Concorde took off with more than 90 per cent paying passen-

gers compared to 28 out of 100 on British Airways. The French plane left the ground about two seconds before the British in a complex coordinated takeoff schedule.

Both flights, reaching speeds faster than a bullet, nearly

halved the air time to their destinations. But it was still an open question whether everyday commercial operations would be popular and profitable enough to justify more than \$2.5 billion in development costs.



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## Air wreck blamed on pilot

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pilot error probably caused a Trans World Airlines jet carrying 92 persons to descend into the side of a mountain in northern Virginia a year ago, a federal fact finding agency ruled on a split vote Wednesday.

All 92 persons died when TWA Flight 514, flying through a severe storm at more than 260 miles per hour, slammed into the top of Mt. Weather, a peak in the Blue Ridge Mountains that houses a top secret government installation.

The Dec. 1, 1974, flight had originated at Indianapolis, Ind., with a stop at Columbus, Ohio, and was on its final approach into Dulles International Airport outside Washington when it crashed. The plane originally was to land at National Airport in Alexandria, Va., but was diverted to Dulles because freak cross winds had closed Nation-

al's runways.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded on a 3-to-2 vote that the pilots of the plane were probably responsible for the crash. The two dissenting members would have assigned probable blame to both the ground-based air traffic controllers and the pilots.

The board did question the wisdom of the action taken by the air traffic controller and also cited the Federal Aviation Administration, which employs the controllers, for failure to clear up the "confusion and misinterpretation of air traffic terminology although the agency had been aware of the problem for several years.

## Bartholemew memorial mass

A mass will be offered Friday, January 23, for Prof. Paul Bartholemew, professor emeritus of the Department of Government and International Studies, who died Dec. 23 after a long illness.

The mass is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the government honor society, in conjunction with the department.

The mass will be held in the Crypt of Sacred Heart Church at 4:30 p.m. The celebrant will be Fr. Raymond Cour, administrative head of the department.

The mass marks the one-month anniversary of Bartholemew's death.



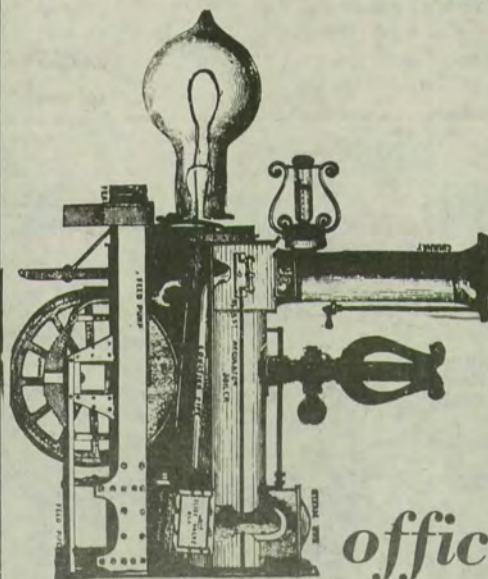
# The Observer

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# The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, January 22, 1976

## At Last(?)

Finally it appears that we have a reasonable first-semester calendar. The Academic Council's vote to restore the Friday after Thanksgiving as a day off is certainly welcome to the thousands of students who were so shocked by last December's vote. We have perhaps seen the end of the Great Calendar Feud.

If so, it has certainly taken long enough. The University has spent four years battling over an issue which any outsider would expect to be resolved quickly and calmly. Instead, this "Christian community" became bogged down in a long series of decisions and reconsiderations and re-reconsiderations, all marked by acrimonious accusations of deliberate malice. The whole weary mess was crowned by the absurdity of the Council's vote to hold classes the day after Thanksgiving.

But judging from Tuesday's vote, that absurdity was but an aberration. Perhaps the entire feud will turn out to be an aberration as well. We would like to think that the widespread student suspicions of the Administration evoked by this fight will end with it. It has appeared that the administration followed a policy of "Father knows best," a policy of disrespect for

student concerns, during much of the controversy. Hopefully, that appearance will now disappear. Hopefully students and administrators can begin to handle their disagreements in a calmer and more trusting manner.

A considerable part of the credit for persuading the Council to reverse itself and start a return to mutual trust goes to Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman and his associates.

For the moment, though, some suspicion remains. The news of the Council's vote made many students remember the Council vote last year. Then it also looked as if they had won their argument for a week-long Thanksgiving break, but when the calendar was published, they got only four days. Some people even suggest the Saturday class will be put on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The suggestion was facetious (at least we think it was) but it indicates the bad feeling that exists towards the Administration.

We trust that no such "misunderstandings" as last year's will recur, but in light of past events any rejoicing over the end of the Calendar Feud is unlikely until people actually see the calendar.

## P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

The January 15 *Observer* contained a national wire service account of the recent Vatican document dealing with extramarital sex, homosexuality, and the importance of sex education. As members of the Gay Community of Notre Dame we respond to the Vatican's statement, not simply to express our approval or disapproval, but rather to propose what we believe can be an important consequence of this event at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Homosexuality is a subject that will be discussed in some classrooms at Notre Dame and St. Mary's this semester. While it is fortunate that such discussions do occur, it is

also true that most of them will remain theoretical and prejudicial because a majority of the participants will have no genuine, first-hand knowledge of gay men and women.

Their misunderstanding of these people will be derived in large part from the centuries of cultural, social, and theological vilification of homosexuals that continues to permeate our lives today.

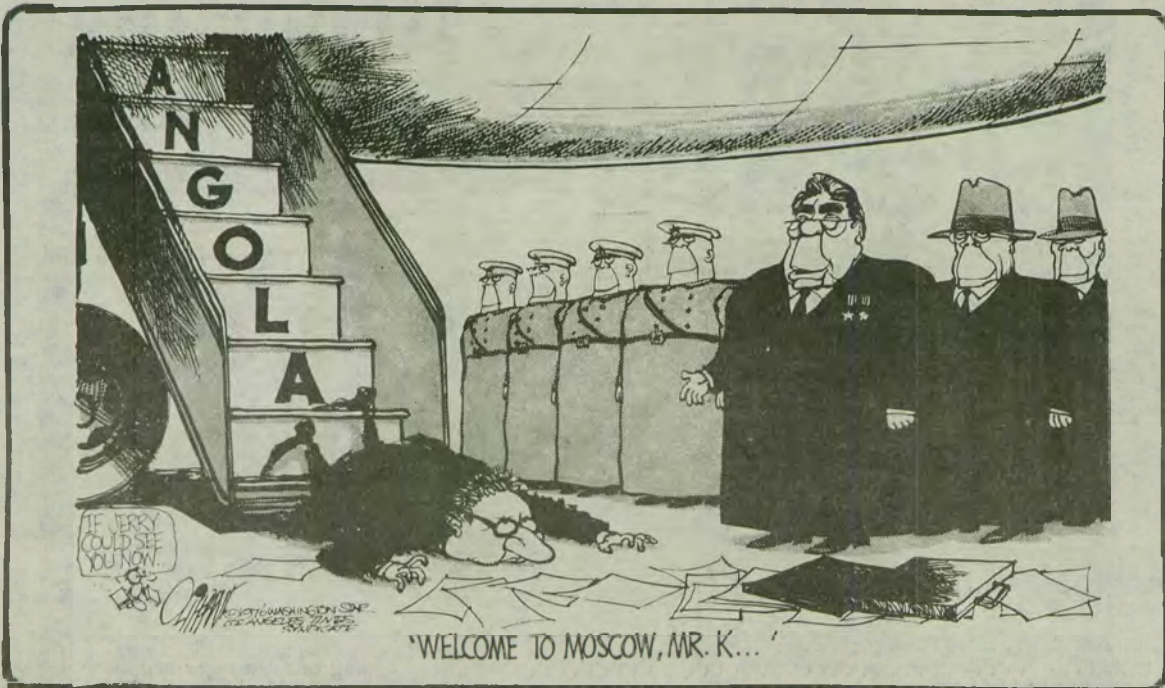
Prompted by the new Church document assailing the exploitive treatment of sexuality in the mass media and stressing the need for prudent sex education, members of the Gay Community of Notre Dame express their willingness to speak with classes and other groups who desire to make their discussions of homosexuality more than academic exercises. During the past three semesters members of our group have spoken with students in

classrooms at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. These encounters have been few in number, but whenever they occur they prove a liberating experience for gays and straights alike.

It is possible no comparably important aspect of our common humanity has been as neglected and feared as homosexuality has been at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, two communities that call themselves Christian and intellectual. We hope to change this situation.

Anyone wishing to receive further information can contact the Gay Community of Notre Dame by writing to our Post Office Address.

The Gay Community  
of Notre Dame



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



singalong junk

## A Message of Anger

joe gill

One of the things I did during the holidays, amidst a lot of relaxation and a measured amount of drinking (or vice-versa) was a bit of reading. My first avenue was the local newspaper, a collection of assorted trivia known as the Buffalo Evening News, and about as inspiring as the State of the Union Address.

But in order to get a general feeling of the city, the country, and the world that was absent during lunchtimes with the *Observer*, I read it from front to back. And one clear feeling emerged.

I was angry.

I was angry at a country that acknowledged corruption with a congenial shrug, and pacifies itself with a term known as "social reform".

I was angry at the city, at the crime that was rampant, at the persecution and deaths of helpless citizens.

I was angry at the terrible injustice committed against Andrei Sakharov, Nobel Prize winner prevented from receiving his award by the ideology that he spoke against.

It was a real anger, reaching from the depths and filling the senses, shouting to the world, "Why?" It was an anger that held me, and the more I expressed this to my family and friends, the stronger it became. Spending four months at Du Lac had awakened the senses, senses that for years lay dormant under mountains of "you can't change the system", under words of "acceptance", under hopelessness.

Coming home again and facing this with a fresh approach stirred up old feelings. I thought of the student demonstrations in the 60's, of people who expressed their discontent with heated words, as if their fiery enthusiasm had the power to burn down old institutions.

I yearn for the warmth of that fire. I yearn for a concern for others that was so prevalent 200 years ago. I yearn for the real America, the democratic America, the just America, where the fire of love burns brightly.

I thought I could find it here at Notre Dame. I thought a college campus, if only by virtue of the age of its students, would possess the spirit to fight against the bad, to fight for the good. I was wrong, dead wrong....The few who really do care are caught in the rope hoisted by their own peers: If they don't care, why should we?

But as a freshman, I am glad enough that I still do care. The avalanche of futility has not yet fallen. The ceremonial burial under the soil of cynicism has been avoided. The fire of hope still burns. I can still be angry.

This, then, is my message for '76. Anger, fueled by hope. As our forefathers did, let us realize that change is possible, that if enough of us believe, something will happen - something good. This anger, tempered with respect, can, indeed must, be expressed at Notre Dame in a concrete and down-to-earth way. Because there are definite issues of dissatisfaction on campus:

A student government that speaks very softly, if at all.

The COUL report, perhaps the only real indication of students' needs, and a report that must not be allowed to die without ever having a fighting chance.

We, as both students and residents, have legitimate complaints about, as well as a responsibility to, our school and our home.

We, as Americans, live in a democracy where change and hope are not antithetical, but rather, where change has followed hope for the last 200 years.

Get angry.



# why see a shrink? listen to a psychic

bob mader

Anyone who has an insatiable desire to have his character read by a roadside mystic will have a hard time finding one. South Bend is not noted for its hoardes of individuals with supernatural powers. Besides that, they don't advertise. Consequently, locating the gifted ones is mostly a matter of luck.

Some advisors require an appointment, while others welcome walk-ins. It took me five days to get an appointment with one, who was obviously not anxious to take my money.

Two days later I walked up the steps of the slightly run down white frame house. A slightly built, dark complexioned woman greeted me at the door. She wore a long house dress and wore her dark hair pulled back.

She started off by telling me I was a nice fellow. Not very impressive. I've been telling myself that for years.

She told me that I didn't like people ordering me around. A keen judge of human nature could probably tell that by looking at me.

Then she told that I have a quick temper, but I cool off after a very short time. That was the first thing she said that was impressive. It was an excellent guess, if not an example of psychic power.

I told her that some of the statements

she made about my character were fairly accurate and asked her how she had learned her skill.

"I've had this power all my life," she replied. Ah, yes, of course, the classic gypsy stereotype is true.

The other reader I visited lives in an old pink house in Mishawaka. If the first reader was reminiscent of a shrink, this one was everybody's ideal for a grandmother. She was one of the friendliest people I've ever met.

Whereas the first reader had not used any vehicle for the reading, this reader used a regular deck of playing cards. From the color of my eyes and hair, she decided I was the jack of hearts. She handed me the deck and had me shuffle it thoroughly, then give it back to her.

She placed several cards on the table and told me that I was going to see someone I hadn't seen in a long time. There are two people I have in mind whom I'd like to see, I told her, but which one would I see?

"Oh, you'll see both of them," she said positively, brushing back her white hair, "because there are two jacks down, you see."

My lucky day is going to come along soon, obviously, because the holy seven was touching the four, symbol of my desires. I can't lose when the will of God

touches my desire card.

Each card has a meaning of its own and also a meaning in relation to the cards it is placed near or over. The meanings of the individual cards taken together form a gestalt.

I was off to a fast start when the five of diamonds, symbol of organization was placed above my jack. To the left of the jack fell the king of spades, symbol of God. I couldn't be in better hands with Allstate.

One card followed another, interspersed with anecdotes, adages and folk sayings.

Did I hope to change jobs? I worked for government last summer, which is similar to working in an asylum. Yes, I told her. Score one for her. My job hunt would probably be successful, she declared.

One of the cards she turned up indicated to her that I have intuitive powers. She suggested that I might have great psychic abilities myself.

"You don't have to say a thing and you don't start no fights that way," she said.

According to her reading, I'm talented beyond belief. When I asked her if she ever gave anyone a pessimistic reading, she responded that she read only what the cards told her.

The specific items she mentioned about my travel, vocation, and personal life were fascinating. However, some things she said about my talents, determination, or financial success were so general, they could be said about anyone.

Unlike the other reader, there was no charge for her services.



A great deal of what both the readers told me about myself was close enough to my personal experiences to lend it credibility. However, neither of them were specific enough to be totally convincing.

Character readers and advisors may be no different than you or I. But, then again....

records

## northern lights-southern cross: a step forward

gregg bangs

**Northern Lights-Southern Cross** is the first album by the Band in four years. During this stretch, Robbie Robertson, Garth Hudson, Rick Danko, Richard Manuel and Levon Helm have not been completely inactive. They played behind Bob Dylan on *Planet Waves*, then accompanied him on his 1974 tour. Although it was recorded in the late sixties, they were also featured in the 1975 release of the *Basement Tapes*. Thus, it seemed interesting to hear how their latest original material would stand next to earlier releases such as *The Band* or *Stage Fright*.

As expected, the writing was left to guitarist Robbie Robertson. Robertson, who has written most of the Band's material, specializes in writing tales of the past. The songs account for Robertson's past in his native Canada to his emigration to the United States. Robertson is at his best when he stays away from emotion, as he does in 'Acadian Driftwood,' a tale of the movement of French-speaking Acadians to the American South. 'Ophelia,' 'Ring Your Bell' and 'Hobo Jungle' are stories of women, outlaws and dying bums and all manage to attract the listener's ear, in that they sound more like stories put to music, rather than conventional lyrics.

Robertson is at his worst, which is not all that bad, when he tries to appeal to emotions. 'It Makes No Difference,' the story of a down and out lover is so immersed in self-pity that it manages to alienate the listener. How often can one take in lines like--it makes no difference who I need, they're just a face in the crowd in a dead end street.

'Forbidden Fruit' finds the narrator of the song questioning the values of society while walking through Times Square,

which is a little hard to believe. 'Rags and Bones' is another urban saga which dwells on the sights, sounds and evils of the city. Unfortunately, Robertson does not compare them to anything in the past or future, so the listener cannot ascertain what the lyrics attempt to say to him.(her)

In all the songs, the vocals are excellent. Drummer Levon Helm had the lead vocal in over half the cuts and his nasal pitched

Richard Manuel gives an emotional account of the death of a drifter in 'Hobo Jungle' and joins Helm to take turns telling the epic journey of 'Acadian Driftwood.' Bassist Rick Danko is primarily used in linking Helm's high-pitched delivery with Manuel's lower, deeper voice.

One major difference between the vocals of this album and past efforts is that they stand out. Before, they would be



record courtesy of mac's record rack

southern delivery stands out will. In some instances, it makes the song, as in 'Forbidden Fruit.' Although the lyrics tend to overindulge at times, the southern twang of Helm is perfect as the bewildered narrator. In 'Ophelia,' he does a fine job of portraying a man longing for his long lost love.

overshadowed (and practically be inaudible) by instrumentals. Now, they are left to hold their own. The decision to accent the vocals is a fortunate one for Helm, Danko and Manuel have never sounded better.

Another major difference in this album is the accent on instruments. Previously, the stand-out performer would be Robertson.

He showed this on the '74 tour where he was a standout on guitar. However, this album finds Robertson content to take fewer solos. When he does take a solo, it is more in the nature of filler work--a la George Harrison. In fact, he seems to be at his best in this album when he's playing acoustic guitar, as he does on 'Acadian Driftwood' and 'Hobo Jungle.'

Whether or not it is intentional, Garyth Hudson emerges from this album as the premier performer. Hudson is a fine, well rounded musician and plays a multitude of instruments on *Northern Lights* including his dependable Lowrey Organ, synthesizer, accordion, brass, woodwinds and chanter. His work on 'Acadian Driftwood' and 'Ophelia' is particularly noteworthy. In the latter, he combines the organ, brass and woodwinds to mix with Helm's country style vocal and give the song a funky- Dr. John-New Orleans-type approach.

In 'Acadian Driftwood,' he solos on piccolo and then uses the accordion to compliment guest Byron Berline's fiddle. Along with Richard Manuel's clavichord, these instruments give Robertson's lyrics a perfect background. The lyrics might call Acadia the 'land of snow,' but Hudson, Manuel and Berline make you feel it.

Old-time Band followers can find things to be disappointed with in this album. Robertson's smaller role on guitar and his inability to convey a true feeling of emotion in his lyrics are downfalls but the Band also has taken steps forward. Hudson's growth as a musician is spectacular and the vocals are improved from four years ago. Combined with an impeccable production job, the pluses offset the aforementioned deficiencies. Although *Northern Lights-Southern Cross* is slightly different from past Band albums, it is nonetheless one of their finer efforts.

records

## kansas---more than just a pretty album cover

gregg bangs



record courtesy of mac's record rack

Kansas should have an identity problem. They sound like a number of groups, ranging from Yes to the Electric Light Orchestra to Styx. Although they have been touring extensively, they usually don't get top billing which is really the only way to pick up any kind of reputation.

At times, Steve Walsh's keyboard work sounds like it was taken from a Rick Wakeman songbook while Robbie Steinhardt's violin work seems patterned after ELO. Rich Williams plays a guitar reminiscent of Styx while Kerry Livgren sounds like he's imitating Steve Howe of YES at times. This dual identity leads to feelings of ambivalence on the part of the listener.

However, Kansas saves itself from totally baffling the listener by offering a u-

nique blend of these various styles. On practically every song of their latest album, *Masque*, a different twist is applied to an instrument just to keep you on edge. Robbie Steinhardt's violin is the prime example. Classically trained, Steinhardt will give an interesting solo in the beginning of a song only to play a background role in the rest of the cut. In another song, he uses the violin to compliment the guitars and keyboards--- most notably the keyboards of Walsh.

Walsh plays as if he's trying to become America's answer to Rick Wakeman. Like Wakeman, he has the talent to surround the rest of the band with the synthesizer while managing not to drown them out. Although he lacks the finesse and overall musical ability of his English counterpart,

he plays with a fervor that is suited for Kansas' style of music.

Walsh and guitarist Livgren wrote *Masque*'s material and have turned out two fine songs in 'Child Of Innocence' and 'The Pinnacle.'

These two songs show the diversity that could lead Kansas beyond opening acts. Both contain solos from Steinhardt and Livgren while Walsh's synthesizer is the dominant force throughout. Walsh and Steinhardt also combine to give unique, high-pitched vocals.

Unfortunately, most of the other songs sound somewhat alike. If Kansas can turn out an album where they have a unique approach on every song, then they'll make headway. Otherwise, they'll have to be content with turning out the most original album cover of the year.



# Proxmire, science lectures slated

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) will keynote the bicentennial observation in March sponsored by Notre Dame, St. Mary's College and the South Bend community.

The senior Wisconsin senator, known for his watchdog role over federal government spending and his record of consecutive roll call votes in Congress, will speak at the opening of the four-day festival, March 7.

The two-hour inaugural session will start at 3 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center arena and will be open to the public. A patriotic concert interspersed with dramatic readings will precede

## Blood test could find deadly clots

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A simple blood test now appears possible that would identify women who may develop dangerous blood clots while taking the contraceptive "pill," a research scientist said Wednesday.

For women thus identified, the drug heparin — a so-called blood-thinning agent — could then be used for protection against clots that may form during surgery or after injury.

The test might also relieve the worry of millions of women by showing that they are not in particular danger of forming clots when taking the oral contraceptive containing estrogen, the female sex hormone.

About 12 million American women take such pills and experts say relatively few risk formation of clots because of it.

Proxmire's address. The university of Notre Dame Band, Orchestra and Jazz ensemble will provide the music.

The Wisconsin senator's address is expected to relate to the theme of the academic conference, "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans."

Proxmire has been in politics since 1950, when he was elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly.

A special election to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Joseph McCarthy put him into congress in 1957. He was returned to the Senate in 1958, 1964 and 1970, the last time by an unprecedented landslide in which he carried all of Wisconsin's 72 counties.

Proxmire has not missed a roll call vote since April, 1966. He cast his 4,000 consecutive vote last October, a Congressional record.

## By Glamour magazine

## Top women contest starts

Notre Dame students are invited to participate in **Glamour** Magazine 1976 Top Ten College Women Contest.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in **Glamour's** search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of **Glamour** editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1976 Top Ten College Women will be photographed by leading New York photographers

Dr. Stanford Moore, a protein chemist who received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry jointly with Dr. William Stein in 1972, will deliver three Nieuwland Lectures at Notre Dame this week.

The public is invited to attend the Nieuwland Lectures, to be delivered in Room 123, Nieuwland Science Hall, at 4:30 p.m. Moore will describe some methods used to explain the chemical structures of proteins and discuss enzyme purification. He topics will include "The Chemistry of Pancreatic Ribonuclease," Monday, Jan. 26; "Pancreatic Deoxyribonuclease," Wednesday, Jan. 28; and "Enzymic and Physiological properties of phosphohydrolases," Friday, Jan. 30.

Moore's research has been concerned with the chemical structure and purification of proteins, par-

ticularly certain enzymes, which are protein molecules that accelerate, and often initiate, biochemical reactions.

"Enzymes are essential to the performance of our daily tasks," Moore said. "Whenever we speak, play football or think, we are using enzymes as catalysts."

He described proteins as a group of complicated macromolecules with some of nature's most intricate and elegant molecular designs.

"If we are ever really to understand the myriad reactions in which proteins participate in living cells," Moore said.

## STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

## THE THREE MUSKETEERS



Saturday & Sunday

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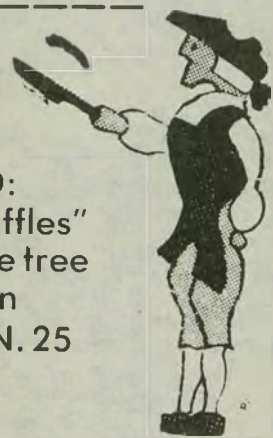
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## COUPON



## 24-Hour bail bond service available to all students

by Stephen L. Trainor  
Staff Reporter

A bail bond service, established by the Graduate Student Government, is now available to all Notre Dame graduate students 24 hours a day during the academic year.

The bail bond fund was established by a former Notre Dame graduate student to help graduate students post bail for individual amounts not exceeding \$100. This amount will cover all misdemeanors.

Graduate students who need to avail themselves of this service should call either 234-2341 or 288-1276 and ask to speak to the

GSG officer in charge of the bail bond fund.

Repayment of the bail bond is the responsibility of the student, and is to be remitted within thirty days of the bond posting. Failure to do so will result in a levy of 1.5% interest per month on the principal until it is repaid.

Margaret Grounds, President of the Graduate Student Union, noted that the service will be denied to students in cases involving repeated arrests, repeated failure to repay the bail to the GSG, or in such instances as the police or the Graduate School deem it advisable to leave the student in jail.

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# Quota system utilized in admitting women

(continued from page 1)

result. Therefore, the easiest way out of this unification plan was to undo it and admit women at Notre Dame," she said.

In this fourth year of coeducation, Notre Dame is still striving to raise the number of women students gradually.

"We must meet the publicized statement of the Board of Trustees to have 1,500 women by the 1976-77 academic year," Goldrick said. "This year we have 1,320 women students in the student body. Next year, we expect 350 women to complete the goal of 1500 women enrolled."

## Quota system

The selection of a woman for a place in any given class becomes tedious since only a limited number of women are allowed into the University.

In 1972, the first year of coeducation, 125 women were selected out of 1,134 applicants. In 1973, 417 women chose to enroll in Notre Dame out of 933 candidates. Last year, in 1974, 380 women finally came to Notre Dame from a pool of 1,342 applicants. This academic year, the University enrolled 331 women into the Freshman Class of 1975 from 1,584 applicants, the largest group of female applicants to date.

Why must there be a quota for the number of women entering a freshman class at Notre Dame?

According to Goldrick, the first four years of coeducation at Notre Dame are "transitional," so only 1,500 women will be allowed to enter at this stage.

"Then after this quota of women is achieved," he continued, "the state of coeducation will be re-evaluated by the Board of Trustees."

It appears a quota system for women would decrease a female applicant's chance of being accepted into the University.

However, Goldrick stated that 75 percent of the men and women who apply to Notre Dame for admission are rejected. Twenty to 22 percent of the applicants each year have been women, and approximately 22% of the student body is composed of women.

"Therefore, to talk about women as being turned down is distortion," Goldrick said. "That would mean that only women could not get into the University."

Many parents, who feel their daughter was a victim of the quota system, complain about the rejection of their child from Notre Dame. Goldrick said that most admissions officers receive many complaints from parents in the case of both men and women.

"If a parent feels a bad decision was made, we review the application file of the student to see if a bad decision was made," the admissions director stated.

"Human errors do occur so I go over the files to respond to the

inquiry," he added.

"Yet the admissions decision is final, and I cannot recall an incident when someone rejected was readmitted."

## Limited women's dorms

A primary reason for having a quota for women is the limited number of female dorms. Since there are no coed dorms on campus, the number of women on campus must be limited to accommodate them in the five female dormitories.

"In these first four years of coeducation," Goldrick pointed out, "we used male dorms to accommodate the women. Last year, we avoided this policy and used Lewis Hall."

"But we get Badin Hall back next year," he noted.

He stated the housing situation is "a major reason for having a quota for women, if not the only reason."

Instrumental in Notre Dame's goal of encouraging women to attend the University of the Alumni Schools Committee. Many of the 157 Notre Dame clubs in the country help spread the word to women as well as to men about Notre Dame.

"The Schools Committee does an excellent job in contacting the students once they are accepted," Goldrick commented.

In addition to working closely with the admissions office, some of the committees have developed local programs to identify outstanding students in the community and to encourage them to enroll at Notre Dame.

## High schools informed

For example, Dr. George Katter, schools committee chairman for the Notre Dame Club of Central Pennsylvania, personally contacts many highschool students from his area. Thus, his personal contact has brought several students from Johnstown, Pennsylvania to the Notre Dame campus.

The Schools Committee for the Notre Dame Club of Denver congratulates and offers information on the University to those high school students who have been singled out weekly by the Denver Post as "outstanding teenagers".

The Schools Committee for the Notre Dame Club of Detroit attempts to personally contact every applicant from the Detroit area.

"This has helped the number of students increase who want to go to Notre Dame," Goldrick said.

Notre Dame receives applications from women whose parents are alumni of the University. One of the University's priorities is to give special consideration to sons and daughters of the alumni.

"Yet they must be qualified to meet the academic standards first," Goldrick maintained. "Once the daughter is accepted, we would encourage her to enroll."

Goldrick emphasized, in 1975, 58 percent of all students accepted decided to enroll in Notre Dame. Yet 79 percent of the sons and daughters of alumni finally enrolled in Notre Dame after receiving letters of acceptance.

The Board of Trustees must make the decision whether or not to continue the quota system for women after they re-evaluate the status of coeducation, according to Goldrick.

What effect would the absence of a quota have on female enrollment?

"Generally, there is a 60 to 40 male to female ratio in coed colleges and universities in the country," Goldrick said. "But that might not happen here because only 20 to 22 percent of the students who apply to the University are women."

## No lack of publicity

"I do not believe there was a lack of publicity concerning Notre Dame's coeducational status," he continued. When Notre Dame went coed, we received more national press coverage than any of the Ivy League schools."

"In addition, we sent over 7,000 letters to all types of high schools--private, public, all-male, parochial--telling them that Notre Dame went coeducational," he pointed out.

Fr. James T. Burtchael, University Provost, said the quota of a school depends upon the components and make-up of the University.

For example, he said, if a college had a nursing department, this would generally attract more wo-

men, thus influencing the nature of the male to female ratio.

Jones expressed her feelings about the absence of a quota. "If we had a student body composed of 40 percent women, that would mean we would have 3,000 women," she pointed out.

"But we are close to St. Mary's

clooage," she continued. "So the question is: should we balance the number of women with that of St. Mary's?"

"This is what must be discussed in the re-evaluation. I do not think we should tip the balance between Notre Dame and St. Mary's," Jones stated.

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# Rolls-Royce enjoys near record sales in '75

LONDON (AP) — Soaring fuel costs have made the big prestige car an extravagance few can afford. But Rolls-Royce, the most prestigious of them all, has just had one of the best years in its seven-decade history.

Stressing handcrafted quality and catering to an expanding export market, especially in the United States and Middle East, the makers of Rolls-Royce cars survived bankruptcy in 1971 and have become the envy of the British auto industry.

With the possible exception of the British subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., which reported a small profit for 1974 and may

do the same for 1975, Rolls-Royce is the only auto manufacturer making any money here.

While such carmakers as British Leyland and Chrysler U.K. expected record losses and struggled to stay afloat in a time of slack demand for autos, Rolls-Royce Motor Holdings, Ltd., indicated that last year's earnings, when reported in April, could be above 1974's net profit of almost \$4.5 million.

One reason was an increase of exports to the oil-rich Middle East, where the company's car sales rose to more than 100 last year, up from 72 in 1974 and just 27 in 1973. But the com-

pany made clear the United States will continue to be its major single export market.

"There just aren't that many princes and sheikhs in the Middle East," one company official said. "But you can go to the San Diego Yacht Club and find 500 people with \$200,000 boats. All of them can afford our car."

Rolls-Royce sold a record 860 cars in the United States last year, 21 per cent more than in 1974.

Another reason for Rolls-Royce's success is its worldwide reputation for excellence, carefully nurtured since Fred-

erick Henry Royce, an engineer, teamed up in 1904 with the Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, an aristocrat and pioneering racing driver, to build the first Rolls-Royce.

Since then Rolls-Royce has turned out more than 70,000 cars and claims more than half of them are still in running order. A new one currently costs the equivalent of between \$30,000 and \$60,000.

"A hand-made pair of shoes may cost three times as much to buy as a mass-produced pair but will last four times as long," says Chairman Ian J. Fraser, who was a foreign cor-

respondent in the 1940s and 1950s for the British News Agency Reuters.

Last year, Rolls-Royce produced and sold 3,134 cars, about the number that British Leyland could turn out in a day. That was Rolls-Royce's most productive year to date, topping the 1974 total of 2,902 cars, and nearly 60 per cent of last year's production was exported.

The company's car exports rose in value to the equivalent of \$44.8 million in 1975, up 51 per cent from the \$29.6 million of car exports recorded a year earlier.

## Inflation rate lowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation cost American consumers seven cents on the dollar in 1975 and President Ford said Wednesday it will cost them another 5.9 cents this year. But that is an improvement over 1974 and 1973 when inflation clipped 21 cents off the dollar's purchasing power.

Final year-end figures from the Labor Department showed the rise in consumer prices slowed in December, increasing five-tenths of one per cent.

For all of 1975, prices rose seven per cent, down from the

12.2 per cent jump in 1974 and the smallest yearly increase since 1972 when prices rose 3.4 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the figures show that inflation is moderating.

"It is still higher than the President would like but it is better than in the last two years," he told reporters.

In presenting Congress with the new budget, President Ford predicted a further drop in the inflation rate this year — to 5.9 per cent.

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### PERSONALS

A welcome back to Anne Blanford. Namaste.

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## RESULTS



# Second-half rally spurs Irish win

by Tom Kruczek

The people who came to the ACC yesterday expecting a rout were not disappointed in their quest, as Notre Dame crushed St. Joseph's 97-60. However before that rout was accomplished, the Pumas showed the Irish that they were willing to put up a struggle before they were to be vanquished. The Puma's kept the score close throughout the first half and for one minute of the second half before the Irish felt inclined to rise from their 21 minute slumber and finish off a persisten, if slightly meagerly talented opposition.

The Irish came out in the first half and played like a team that was thinking about something other than the game at hand. St. Joseph's was able to keep close by virtue of some hot outside shooting from guards Duane Gray and Gerry Klamrowski. With Billy Paterno and Toby Knight keeping things well in hand underneath, St. Joe's was quick to take the outside shot.

The biggest lead that Notre Dame was able to open up was 10



Good penetration underneath by Adrian Dantley and Bill Paterno helped the Irish trounce St. Joseph's 97-60 (Photo by Chris Smith)

points. The Pumas kept the Irish from blowing the game wide open thanks to Gray's outside shooting.

But with 4:09 to play, the Puma's began a streak of nine points to cut the Irish margin to three points. Dantley and Bernard Rencher converted on foul shots from the stripe to put the Irish lead back to 4 points. But just before the buzzer ending the half, Dave Batton fouled Tom Gallant, who hit his one free toss, to put the score at 33-30 in favor of Notre Dame.

Digger Phelps was less than pleased with that half of basketball, especially the rebounding opportunities that were missed. Phelps then switched to a different zone offense, and added a press as the Irish went back on the floor and tried to shake the cobwebs off their

game.

And in the first minute of play it again appeared as if the Irish didn't quite have their heads in the right place. All-American Adrian Dantley opened the scoring, and that bucket was answered by rebound baskets by Bobby Dalton and Dave Downey, and the Irish lead was not but a single point.

However, now was the time that the game was to turn into a rout.

In the next three minutes, the Irish were about to run off 17 points while the Pumas would counter with just 2 points. In that time, Paterno picked up 8 points, on two outside bombs, two free throws and a tip in. The score was now 52-36 in favor of the Irish, and the game was never contested from then on.

But the accolades of the contest had to be reserved for more than just Adrian Dantley who finished with 30 points. This time Bruce Flowers had to be regarded as having one of his best games of his young college career. Flowers finished the night with 11 points, and nine rebounds and as Phelps said after the game "he was unbelievable tonight. Bruce played with a lot of intensity and made the shots he had to."

Flowers explained it as a case of "being in the right place in the right time. The passes were there tonight, and there were open lanes. As a result, and since Dantley was missing some in the first half, I started to shoot a lot more."

But the head coaches strongest words of the night were reserved for Toby Knight. Knight, since injuring his ankle before the Kentucky game has been slow coming around and Phelps is still not pleased with the forwards' play.

"We just have to have more out of Knight as a forward, if we are to have the balance that we need as a team," Phelps pointed out. "He obviously just doesn't have it right now and that's because of his injury. All Toby needs is a little confidence that will come from hitting a few shots in a row."

Even though Knight did have trouble in the scoring column, putting in just one basket in four tries, he did pull down 9 rebounds and blocked one shot.

The Pumas were led in the scoring column by Gray with 7 of 16 from the field for 14 points. Gray's mate at the guard spot Klamrowski was next with 13 points, while forward-center Kyle Wiggs had 12. The loss puts St. Joseph's record at 9-6.

Following Dantley for the Irish was Paterno with 15 points, then Don (Duck) Williams with 14 and Flowers finished off the double figure shooters with 11.

Phelps also pointed out that this begins a key week for the Irish with UCLA, DePaul and Maryland next on tab. "But it seems like every month we are running into key weeks, just like in December when we had tough games right in a row," Phelps added.

The head coach then turned his thoughts to the Bruins of Saturday. "This game will be one of the all-time classics. We have a great rivalry with UCLA and I think it's a great thing for college basketball too."

When asked what do you do about a team like UCLA when they start hitting from 20 feet out like they were three weeks ago at Pauley Pavillion, Phelps smiled a knowing smile and commented, "We'll come up with something I'm sure."

Phelps then added, "We'll be ready, as will the student body." Roger O. Valdiserri Sports Information Director of the University, concluded the post-game interview remarking that the UCLA game will be "the students' game."

Phelps flashed that same knowing smile again and nodded in total agreement.



"Duck" Williams twists in for an attempted layup in the second half (Photo by Chris Smith).

## Observer Sports

### Fencers open season Saturday

Notre Dame's 1976 Fencing team opens its season this Saturday in a home matchup against Cleveland State, Indiana and Miami (O.) Universities. Action is slated to begin at 10:00 in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The traditionally tough Irish swordsmen will try to improve on a 23-2 record of a year ago. Leading Coach Mike DeCicco's Irish will be the epee weapon as all three top men return. The number one and two positions belong to Tim Glass and Ed Fellows, respectively. Glass, an All-American last year, is also ranked eighth nationally and is a current candidate for the 1976 epee Olympic team. Backing him

up will be Ed Fellows, also an All-American who produced a 24-8 individual record last year. The third man will be junior John Strass who accumulated 26 wins in 1975, second highest for epee.

The highly talented foil team also returns all three men. The trio of Pat Gerard, Mike McCahey and Terry McConville compiled a 99-28 won-loss record last winter. They will be receiving pressure, though, from junior Bill Kica, who lost only three matches.

In sabre, the Irish will depend heavily on seniors Sam DiFiglio, a three year monogram winner, compiled a 35-11 slate last season, best in that weapon for Notre Dame fencers. Sazdanoff, one of three

In sabre, the Irish will depend heavily on seniors Sam DiFiglio and Mike Sazdanoff. DiFiglio, a three year monogram winner, compiled a 35-11 slate last season, best in that weapon for Notre Dame fencers. Sazdanoff, one of three captains, has steadily improved in the previous seasons and will strengthen the sabre position.

Following this weekend's performance the Notre dame fencers will again play host. On January 27 the Irish will face three formidable foes in Baruch, NYB and Wayne State and on the following day they will meet Tri-State and Michigan. Wayne State, NYU and Notre Dame were the top three teams in the nation last year.

### Track team home for tri-meet

The Notre Dame track team starts its 1976 indoor season at home this Friday night in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m., the triangular meet will also feature the University of Illinois-Chicago and DePaul.

A surplus of long and middle distance runners gives first-year Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane the foundation needed to field a strong team in 1976. Senior co-captain Jim Hurt and fellow senior, Joe Yates, have both run a 4:09 mile and are hopeful of improving their times. Freshman Steve Welch performed admirably on the cross country team this past fall along with junior Jim Reinhart. Rounding out the list of long distance runners are Dan Horgan, Dennis Vanderkraats and Jay Miranda. Leading the way in the middle distance events will be three freshmen in Dave Benkert, Mike Rice and Gerry Wills.

Senior Mike Hogan, the other co-captain, holds the current Notre Dame indoor pole vault record of 15'6". He is expected to clear 16' this year. Joining Hogan as pole

vaulters will be George Matteo and Paul Taylor.

The sprint and hurdle chores will be handled by Jim O'Brien, Paul Martuscello, Arnie Gough and Chuck Wills with freshman assistance coming from Jeff Anderson and Tim Kardok.

Sophomore Mike Meyer will

anchor the weights for the Irish along with sophomore Chris Corrigan and Mark Hug and Jim Hoffman, a pair of freshmen.

Friday's meet will be the first step in a season that coach Piane hopes will culminate in the NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit in March. Field events will get underway at 7:00 p.m.

### ND swimmers host BG

This Friday the Notre Dame Swimming team swings back into action after almost a six-week layoff as it hosts Bowling Green at 4:00 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Coach Dennis Stark and his swimmers bring a one and two record into 1976 after some rough going in the early part of the season. The team was able to practice in Florida over the vacation and the Irish are hoping to capitalize on this extra work.

Bowling Green has many of its lettermen returning and will be looking to avenge a 59-54 victory that kept the Notre Dame undefeated string alive last year. Bowl-

ing Green's strength will lie in the distance events where Dave Ryland heads the list. Ryland captured two firsts, and placing three times in all. These two firsts came in the distance freestyle and the butterfly, a fact that points to the versatility of this Irish opponent.

Bowling Green also has two top-notch divers who will pose a threat to this year's Irish domination of both boards. Kurt Seibenick was good enough to compete in the NCAA's last year along with Notre Dame's Bob Ebel and Jed Cole notched a first place in the one-meter event last year.

Admission to the meet will be free and open to the public.