

O-C: Security impossible?

by Paul Stevenson
Staff Reporter

Burglaries over the semester break found many students lacking insurance coverage and not fully protected.

However, some of these students were covered by their parents' policies. Many parents have an off-premises clause in their insurance policy that insures any family member a certain percentage of their insurance. For example, if a student's parents' home were insured for \$30,000, one-half of that or \$15,000 is considered personal property. The student is then insured for ten percent of his parent's personal property, or \$1500.

Insurance rates for those who live off-campus are determined by certain factors, such as construction of the house or apartment, location

and its security. Insurance rates also increase according to dwelling type. Rates for apartments are higher than those for houses.

Allstate Insurance Co. insured some students in the past, until a recent increase to a \$250 deductible caused a loss in clientele. Allstate, Prudential, Hartford, Mutual of Omaha and other large insurance companies do not make substantial monetary gains from students, and thus do not make their insurance readily affordable to them, according to a representative of Allstate.

Landlords have their own insurance which covers their apartment or house. However, this insurance covers none of the tenant's personal property; the tenant is responsible for his own property.

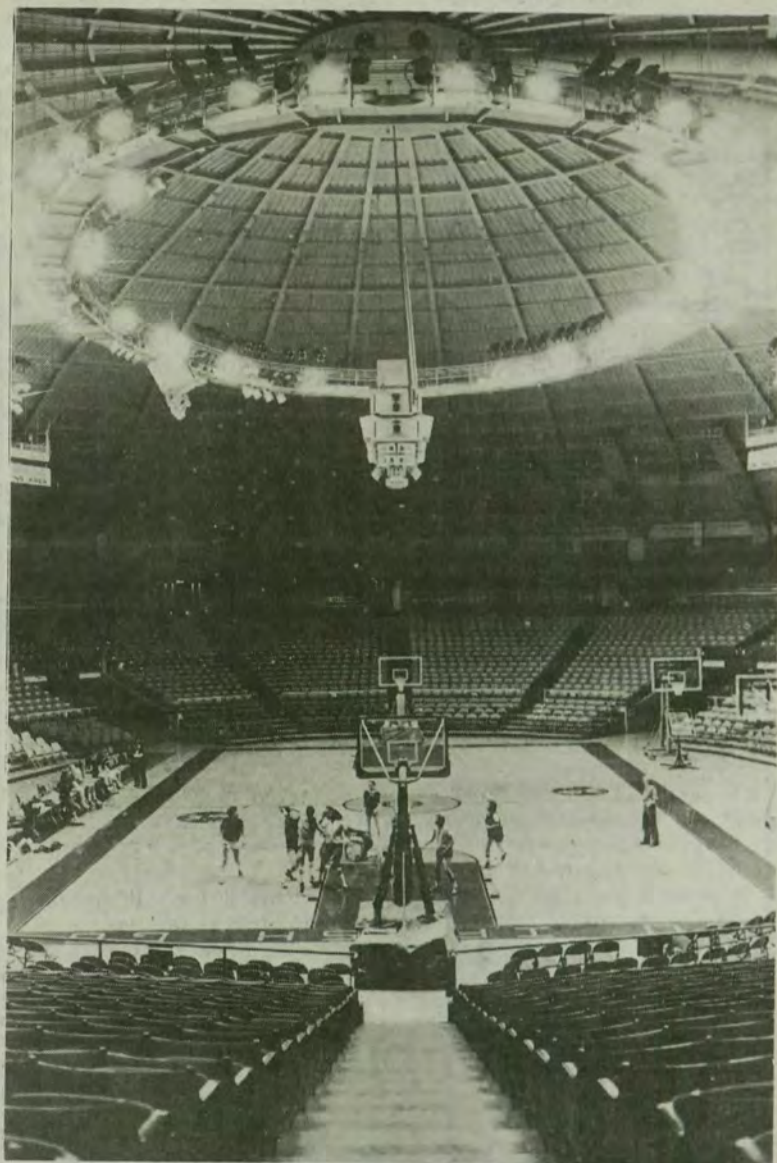
Insurance can be found in the South Bend area at a reasonable rate. If a student possessed \$5,000

worth of property, he could obtain renter's insurance from most insurance companies. Renter's insurance covers losses resulting from fire and theft for as low as \$45 to \$50 a year, with a \$50 deductible. Since the school year only lasts till May, students can receive a refund for the remaining 3 months of their policy.

Students must be able to prove ownership if they are the victims of burglary. Bob Hart, a Prudential agent said, "The hardest thing to determine is ownership. All tenants should be insured under the same policy to guarantee coverage."

One agent said he has sold insurance to three students under one name to cut expenses. This way everyone is guaranteed protection at as minimal a cost as possible, but this is not standard

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TEAM PRACTICE. Preparing for Saturday's game against SMC, the ND Women's Basketball Team practices in the main arena of the ACC. The stage is set for the now traditional rivalry to be played out Saturday at 12:30 in the afternoon, ACC main arena. (Photo by Chris Smith)

The Observer

university of notre dame - st mary's college

Vol. X, No. 70

Friday, January 23, 1976

Mock Convention plans outlined

by Mary Beth Miracky
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series on the Mock Democratic Convention which will take place at Stepan Center March



3-6. The series will outline the general convention procedure, while highlighting the specifics of Notre Dame's version. The first article provides background information and traces the initial stages of the convention. Special attention is given to the physical preparations and the platform committee. Later stories will deal with the actual campaigns, the function of the delegates, the rules of the convention and finally, the speakers themselves.

"This year's convention will be dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Paul C. Bartholemew who did so much for the study of government and the mock convention"

"This year's convention will be dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Paul C. Bartholemew who did so much for the study of government and the Mock Convention at Notre Dame," said Stephen

Pettit Wednesday in an interview with three members of the convention's executive committee. Pettit, a senior government major, is serving as Rules Chairperson and Coordinator of Physical Preparations for the convention.

Also present at the interview was Co-Chairperson Vincent Moschella, a junior government major from Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Moschella explained that the Mock Convention has been held every year since 1940 (excepting 1944 due to the war), and is traditionally in the name of the opposition party as opposed to the party in power. Formerly under the direction of the late Professor Bartholemew of the government department, this year's convention is being run with the help of Asst. Prf. Carleton Sterling of the same department.

A political convention has two primary functions: nomination of

the presidential and vice-presidential candidates and the formulation of a party platform.

According to Moschella, last spring volunteers began the convention's executive committee.

The committee includes Co-Chairperson Nancy Brenner, Campaigns Coordinator Harry Capadano,

Speakers Coordinator Patrick Buckley, Credentials Chairperson James Reynolds, Publications Editor Eleanor Popken, Treasurer William Hillstrom and Press Secretary Mark Frieden, Moschella, Pettit and Littlefield.

The group contacted speakers, began the physical preparations, assembled delegates, formed committees and began work on publicity last fall.

Pettit explained the physical preparation as dealing with the floor plan, sound system, crowd control measures and existing facilities.

"We want to do a professional job because of the national press coverage and the prominent guest speakers, but limited funds pose a problem," Pettit said. "We're trying to make as much as possible of the materials owned by the University and of volunteer student labor. We have been fairly successful thanks to the cooperation of student activities and the maintenance department," stated Pettit in a comment on the state of his preparations.

Littlefield later explained the development of the platform from the formulation of his committee to the ratification procedure. Littlefield, Moschella and Prof. Bruce Larson of the Philosophy department established a format which includes four sections: Economic Development, Social Development, Internal Government Development and Foreign Policy.

Under these sections are included 33 separate planks (issues). Sixty volunteers formed the Platform Committee and selected planks on which to submit personal opinions. These statements will be submitted to a screening committee which will review them and select the most representative and well-written to recommend to the actual voting platform committee.

The convention rules require that each state have a vote on the

platform. States not included in the original 60 volumes will send a representative to the platform vote.

This voting body assemble the platform by planks consisting of either a single submitted opinion or parts of several to create accurate representation.

"The purpose of this platform is to serve as a document of the general public opinion of the students of Notre Dame--St. Mary's," said Littlefield. "The platform, after its ratification at the convention, will be distributed to numerous politicians across the country as well as to the national committees of both parties."

"In this manner," he continued, "we hope to have some effect on the policy-making process in the up-coming election. I would like to explain that this is not a platform of the Democratic Party, but rather the expression of the political feelings of the students themselves," stated Littlefield to clarify the nature of this particular platform.

Littlefield explained that the document will go to the convention for ratification after its assembly by the voting body of the platform committee. The plank by plank vote will occur on Thursday night, March 4th, at the convention.

Challenges and minority reports will be heard at this time, according to Littlefield. A "Nay" on a plank will necessitate its replacement by a statement approved by the chair.

The completed platform will stand as representative of the political feelings of the student body in the election year 1976, emphasized one delegation chairperson.



ND minorities increasing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a three-part series investigating the policies for the admission of women and minorities into undergraduate colleges and universities. The first story covered the admissions policies for admitting minorities to the University.

by Patrick Cole
Staff Reporter

In 1966, Notre Dame admitted only 12 minority students -- all blacks -- to the University. Now almost ten years later, minorities comprise six percent of the student body.

Since 1970, when Notre Dame broke a 45-year ban on postseason football appearances to gain revenue for minority student aid, the University has been striving to increase the number of ethnic minorities in the student body.

Daniel J. Saracino, associate director of admissions, holds the responsibility of administering to the needs of minority applicants to

Notre Dame. "The University believes strongly in the importance of encouraging applications from these men and women," he stated. "As an institution founded on Christian ethics, the University is responsible to a context much larger than Notre Dame."

The University's \$3 million endowment fund has helped to bring minority students to Notre Dame. The University's initial commitment began in the fall of 1970 when Notre Dame used the receipts of the 1969 Cotton Bowl to aid 41 ethnic minorities totaling \$40,600 renewable for four years.

This year, 59 students received grants from the University's endowment fund. Twenty-seven of the minorities who were Notre Dame Scholars received scholarships to enable them to meet their expenses. Five of the 105 minority freshmen received Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships, and 11 black freshmen received National Achievement Scholarships, an increase of six

over last year. Saracino indicated that one black freshman, who is a Notre Dame Scholar, is a Holy Cross Seminarian. His tuition is covered by the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

"That so many of our new students were able to receive financial assistance without needing aid from our \$3 million endowment fund played a large factor in bringing as many new minority students to Notre Dame as we have," Saracino remarked. "Without the University's commitment in this area, many would not be currently members of the 1975 Notre Dame Freshman Class."

Minority enrollment

With only 12 minority students admitted to Notre Dame in the 1966-67 academic year, 29 were admitted in the 1967-68 school year. In 1968-69, 23 more minority freshmen came to Notre Dame. Thirty-seven minority group freshmen enrolled in Notre Dame during the 1969-70 school year, and 76

[Continued on page 7]

News Briefs

International

MOSCOW--Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev ended talks last night with some progress reported but no end to a 14-month dead-lock on a nuclear arms agreement.

A U.S. official involved in the negotiations said Kissinger considered the three-day visit to Moscow worthwhile and that the two sides were now closer to an agreement in principle than they were before his mission.

National

Springfield, Ill.--The federal government is preparing to prosecute a man accused of wounding a bald eagle with a shotgun blast in Alexander County in Southern Illinois, a wildlife agent said yesterday.

The bald eagle and two golden eagles were found wounded by gunfire in the last month in Illinois. Eagles are an endangered species and the government offers a reward up to \$2,500 for arrest and conviction of persons shooting them.

WASHINGTON--New federal laws and regulations designed to protect individual rights to privacy were described Thursday as "a dangerous step toward the whole-sale conversion of public records to private records."

News media representatives told the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission that free access by the press to the records of government agencies is the only assurance the public will know how billions of dollars in tax money are being spent.

On Campus Today

friday, january 23, 1976

3:30 pm -- lecture, "spss -- a look at the future," by c. had-lai hull, 115 computing center
4 pm -- swim meet, "bowling green at notre dame"
5:15 pm -- mass and dinner, bulla shed
7:15, 10 pm -- film, "funny lady," o'laughlin aud., \$1.25
11 pm -- nazz, joe kloekenkemper, la fortune basement
midnight -- nazz, rex delcamp, mike tsabota, anne moriarty, la fortune basement

saturday, january 24, 1976

2 pm -- meeting & weapons practice, society for creative anachronism, old fieldhouse
4 pm -- basketball, nd vs ucla, wudu channel 16
4 pm -- basketball, "ucla at notre dame," acc arena
6:30 pm -- film, "india association film," library aud.
7, 9, 11 pm -- film, "three musketeers," engineering aud., \$1
10 pm -- nazz, pat russel, la fortune basement
11 pm -- nazz, mark hopkins, la fortune basement

sunday, january 25, 1976

2 pm -- important meeting, society for creative anachronism, rapkin's meet at main circle
7, 9, 11 pm -- film, "three musketeers," engineering aud., \$1
7 pm -- meeting, "mock convention -- mandatory for all chairpersons and credential committee members," 127 nieuwland
8 pm -- mass, "respect life mass," sacred heart church
8 pm -- ballet, "michiana ballet company evening of dance 'potpourri' program," o'laughlin aud., \$3 general, \$1.50 students

At halftime

Band soloist to appear

Bill Watrous, recording artist and winner of the Downbeat Award as the outstanding trombonist of the year, will join the University of Notre Dame band as guest soloist during the halftime show at the UCLA basketball game Saturday, Jan. 24.

Watrous is the leader of the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge, a recording group acclaimed by critics and jazz educators for extraordinary versatility and musicianship. The possessor of artist skills in arranging, composing and rehearsing, he has performed with leading show bands and as a studio performer.

Watrous will present a pre-game

trombone clinic at 1 pm Saturday in Washington Hall, open to the public without charge. This is similar to solo shows presented for the National Association of Jazz Educators and the nation's leading jazz festivals, including Notre Dame's.

The Saturday basketball game, beginning at 4 p.m., will be televised nationally. The Notre Dame band is under the direction of Robert F. O'Brian with assistance by James Phillips and Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.

B-ball pep rally

The first basketball pep rally of the season will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC "Pit." Irish co-captains Bill Paterno and Adrian Dantley, along with head coach Digger Phelps and a surprise guest, will be the featured speakers as Notre Dame prepares for tomorrow's encounter with the Bruins of UCLA.

Survey indicates

Freshmen stress academics

by Betsy Carey
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Freshmen tend to be more concerned with academics and slightly less committed to social goals, according to an American Council on Education profile of first year students who entered the nation's universities last fall.

This comparative survey used data obtained from questionnaires given by the Freshman Year of Studies Office during the guidance testing program. Freshmen take the survey nationally. This survey yields information varying from the objectives students consider to be essential, their political orientation and certain attitudes endorsed by the freshmen.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the freshman year office, explained that the Notre Dame survey is quite reliable due to student cooperation in answering the questionnaires. Students complete the Notre Dame survey and the placement-oriented tests during the initial testing period preceding fall classes. For that reason, a great majority respond to the survey.

A sharp increase during 1972-1975 at Notre Dame and nationally, was discovered in the student's concern with personal academic and professional competence as reflected in educational goal priori-

ties. Notre Dame freshmen appeared significantly more interested in obtaining professional degrees than did the national group.

"While there is this apparent increase in concern for personal, professional, perhaps materialistic, needs, there seems to be slightly

less commitment to social goals, although these remain strong among current freshmen," observed a Notre Dame researcher.

Disillusionment with the ability to effect social change may be a contributing factor to the slight

[Continued on page 7]

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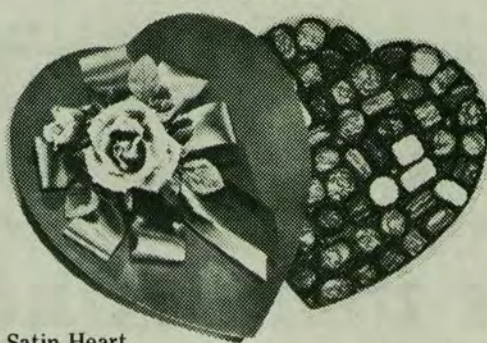
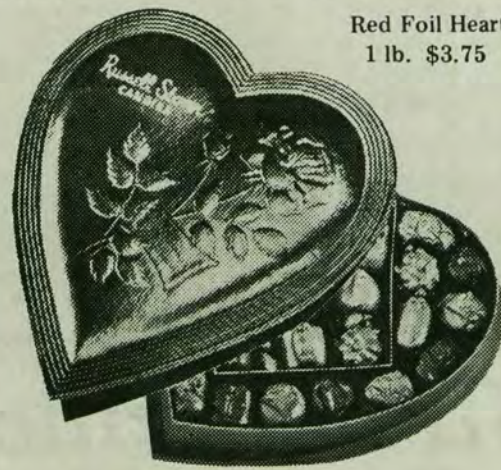
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ND Alumni Board now meeting

By Kathleen McEntee
Staff Reporter

No one at Notre Dame will deny the important part that the University's alumni play. This week the Alumni Association of Notre Dame holds its winter meeting to discuss and evaluate many facets of its relationship with the school.

It is the responsibility of the Alumni Board to represent the 53,000 alumni of Notre Dame by conveying their feelings to the University. "We don't tell them how to run the University," stated Jack A. O'Brien, '51, Alumni Association president. "But it is our obligation to relate the views of the alumni." The Association also reports back to the 236 alumni clubs across the country what is happening currently on campus.

The gathering opened Wednesday with a meeting of the executive committee chaired by the association president. One area discussed was the restructuring of the board under its new constitution.

Yesterday morning the full board convened with the topic of the up-coming board is replaced. While new members are chosen by specific geographical location, by law the board must include three members-at-large who have graduated within the past five years. This better enables the association to maintain a feeling for the mood of the University, explained Board President O'Brien.

Improvement of communication between the University and its alumni has always been a top

Campus Ministry lists its charities

The Office of Campus Ministry announced the following distribution of funds from its charity account (from collections taken up during the first semester at Sacred Heart Church):

\$2,000 for Notre Dame Student Volunteer Services.
\$3,000 for Holy Cross Peace and Justice Center.
\$625.59 for Campaign for Human Development.
\$2,000 for Bangladesh Emergency Relief Appeal (c/o Fr. Ed Goedert).
\$498 for Special Appeals from Operation Head Start.
Donations totalled \$8,123.59.

Students warned of O-C coverage

(Continued from page 1)
policy.

Students should be aware as to the extent of their coverage before a burglary arises, according to Betty Lauer, a spokeswoman for Turtle Creek Apartments. She added that every student should be fully insured since apartment complexes do not insure their tenants' private property.

Fr. John Mulcahy, director of Campus and Off-campus housing, stated that the vast majority of students, both on campus and off, are not fully insured. Mulcahy also stressed that the University is not liable for any burglary, on or off campus. Information on student insurance can be obtained in the Student Housing Office.

priority consideration for the board. For this reason O'Brien pointed out the association is formulating a periodic alumni news letter that would be an adjunct to the Notre Dame Magazine.

Underway are plans to convert Lewis Hall into a hotel during June and July and to encourage alumni to revisit the University to spend some time," O'Brien continued. During this period the board hopes to set up various continuing education courses for the returning alumni. The group is also planning activities to bring together alumni and current Notre Dame students. The board is also involved in helping the placement bureau find student summer and permanent employment and holding send-offs for incoming freshmen.

Also on the agenda for this week's gathering are, of course, fund-raising projects. Edward A. Bracken, Jr., '35, Alumni Association vice-president, emphasized this aspect referring to the fact to the fact that the University loses money on each student.

Today's discussions included plans for the June alumni reunion and this spring's Universal Notre Dame Night, a period when speakers from the University try to personally contact all the alumni clubs.

In addition the Sorin Award Nominating Committee will report to the board the Sorin Award committee, explained "This is the highest award the alumni association can give, presented to a Notre Dame graduate who has performed outstanding services to God and country. The award is presented to this citizen in recognition of his contribution as an individual. All alumni are invited to submit nominations for the awards whose past winners include Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Cavanaugh

NROTC holds ceremony for change of command

by Tim Boyle
Staff Reporter

Midshipman Second Class John T. Bader yesterday became the new Battalion Commanding Officer of the Notre Dame Navy ROTC, succeeding Midshipman First Class Gregory P. Melnyk.

In addition, Companies A and B of the Navy ROTC were honored and 43 midshipmen received academic achievement stars in ceremonies held on the ACC Concourse.

Bader was chosen for the post by a board of ROTC Unit Instructors headed by Capt. K. W. Pfeiffer, head of the Notre Dame Navy ROTC, on the basis of his leadership ability, academic standing and activity within NROTC. Bader said he considered his appointment for the upcoming year both "a tremendous honor and a great challenge."

Prof. John T. Broderick of the Notre Dame Law School presented the achievement awards to the 43 midshipmen and spoke briefly. Broderick cited the long association that Notre Dame has had with the Navy, and he stressed the "coalescence of ideals" that exists be-

Speakers scheduled to address this week's working sessions and social gatherings include Br. Just Paczeny C.S.C., vice-president of student affairs, Dr. James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development, Fr. William Toohey, director of campus ministry; Fr. Thomas Blantz, University archivist and Richard "Digger" Phelps, head basketball coach.

During the course of each meeting, board members receive guided tours of the campus' points of interest, presently the Memorial

Fat Wally's: six busted in raid

By Terry Keeney
and
Al Rutherford

Six Notre Dame and St. Mary's students were arrested early this morning after a raid by South Bend Police at Fat Wally's, a bar located on State road 23. The students were charged with underage drinking of alcohol and were scheduled to be released on \$50 bond. As of 2a.m., no hearing date had been set.

The raid was conducted by seven members of the South Bend Police Vice Squad, including at least three plainclothes officers. Lieutenant Gish officer on duty at the station, described the raid at Fat Wally's as "A routine vice raid"

According to eyewitness accounts, plainclothes officers entered Fat Wally's around midnight and demanded identification from patrons seated at tables throughout the bar. The arrested students were driven by police to the station located on Sample Street.

One of the workers at Fat Wally's speculated that they might be placed on probation due to a previous raid conducted last year.

tween the two institutions. He added that he hoped the tradition of "God, Country and Notre Dame" would remain a part of the Notre Dame NROTC.

Companies A and B were cited for their performance in drills and athletic competition during the last six months. Both companies were awarded because neither group could be singled out as a clear cut winner.

To qualify for academic achievement starting midshipmen had to gain a grade point average of 3.25 or higher and pass fitness and swimming tests. One recipient, Frank Candelaria, received a certificate of achievement for his perfect score on the physical fitness test.

In addition to Bader's appointment, Michael W. Settle was named Battalion Executive Officer and Phyllis Provost was chosen as the new Operations Officer for the next year.

The ceremonies were attended by approximately 185 NROTC members and 30 guests, including Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Robert Waddick and Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause.

Library and Bulla Shed, to keep them familiar with the University. Members also break into groups and eat in the student dining halls. To keep informed of the school's activities each alumni receives copies of the Observer.

Following yesterday afternoon's meeting members commented that the sessions was going very well so

far. Mr. Bracken added that some members did have trouble getting here noting that, "That's one thing that never changes--January in South Bend." But Joseph B. McGlynn, Jr. '55, one board-person, concluded that all the alumni board members always look forward to coming back to Notre Dame. "It's like coming home."



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Committee evaluates Burtchaell as Provost

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

A special committee of the Academic Council is currently reviewing Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, in accordance with Article II, Section I, of the Academic Manual. The manual requires that an evaluation be made of the provost every five years.

The Academic Council elected this reviewing committee on Dec. 3, 1975. The committee consists of Chairman James Massey, professor of electrical engineering, Gerald Jones, professor of philosophy, O. Timothy O'Meara, professor of math, Edward Manier, associate professor of philosophy, and Robert M. Panoff, a junior physics major.

The Academic Manual, although clearly outlining the purpose and composition of the committee, offers no guidelines on how the committee should conduct the review. As a result, the committee members have established their own guidelines concerning the evaluation method to be followed. These guidelines were made public in an open letter to the faculty and students in the January 14 and January 15, issues of *The Observer*.

The review procedure, as outlined by the committee's open letter, is essentially a three-fold process. First, the committee is accepting any signed letter from the Notre Dame faculty and students perma-nance of Fr. Burtchaell. Secondly, after considering the letters and confidentially interviewing certain individuals, the committee will write a report. Finally, they will submit the report to Fr. Hesburgh.

According to Prof. Massey, confidentiality is an essential aspect of the committee's procedure. "The main reason for being confidential," Massey stated, "is to stop rumors of what the committee is doing."

"We want to make it clear that if anyone reports what the committee is doing, beyond what the committee has publicly announced," he continued, "you will know they are simply guessing because they could not have obtained that information from a committee member."

Massey added that public announcements by the committee, besides the open letter to *The Observer* and a similar letter distributed to all faculty members on Jan. 7, include the disclosures that the committee will interview certain people whom they feel will be able to provide pertinent infor-

mation because of their position, and that they may interview other individuals as a result of the letters received. The person interviewed, however, will not necessarily be the author of the letter, Massey noted.

Commenting on the idea of confidentiality with respect to the committee's report, Massey stated, "What we would not do would be to give an entire letter, or include information that could only have come from one person, unless we have the explicit permission of the person to do so."

Massey also commented that the **New time slot for radio program**

La Onda Chicano, normally heard on Wednesday evenings, is now being broadcast Thursday nights at 9 p.m. through February on WNDU AM 1490.

The hosts for the one-hour Spanish-language program are Pablo Rodriguez and Anipara Martinez. Along with Mexican music, *La Onda Chicano* features community news for Spanish-speaking Americans.

Listeners are invited to send in information they wish to have broadcast on the program.

committee "will pay no attention to any information to any information received anonymously." All letters will be destroyed after the report has been submitted.

This formal review marks the

first that a provost has been evaluated. The Office of the Provost is only five and a half years old. The position was added to the administration in the summer of 1970.

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Mills lecture on Thursday to open business series

The College of Business Administration's lecture series on "The Design of Humanistic Work" will resume Thursday, Jan. 29, with a talk by Ted Mills, director of the National Quality of Work Center in Washington, D.C. Mills' presentation, "The Design of Humanistic Work: Current Blue- and White-Collar Perspectives," will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Graduate Business Auditorium (Room 122, Hayes Healy Center.)

Mills is a former broadcast executive and producer of NBC-TV shows. He has also served as special assistant for productivity to the chairman of the Price Commission and as a member of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality.

Other speakers confirmed for this semester include Dr. Francis Fiorenza, assistant professor of

theology at Notre Dame, who will discuss Critical Theology and Work" on March 2, and Irving Bluestone, vice president of the United Auto Workers International and director of the General Motors Department in Detroit. Bluestone's talk, scheduled for Apr. 28, is entitled "The Design of Humanistic Work: What Can Labor Do?"

The lecture series is sponsored by the College of Business Administration under a grant from the S&H Foundation. The lectures presented by noted authorities during the academic year provide a forum for the examination of the quality of working life in America and alternatives for the design of work and work organizations. Professors William Heisler and John Houck of the Department of Management are co-directors of the series.

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Letters to a Lonely God

the umbrella of salvation



Reverend Robert Griffin

Last Fall, a clean-cut young type of Bible-reading Christian showed up in my bedroom one Saturday afternoon when I was trying to take a nap. I hadn't invited him in, though I had heard his knock on the door. Often on Saturday afternoons when I am napping, I ignore knocks on the door. I think to myself: "It's just the kid down the hall wanting to borrow a glass of gin. I never lend gin, but why break the kid's heart by telling him so?" Such logic, though completely unrelated to the truth, is very satisfying to a conscience in search of slumber.

But zeal in some Christians is a bolder tonic than the need for toddies. This head-strong disciple of salvation crashed through the unlocked door of my room. Seeing me view him slit-eyed from my position on the pillows with blankets pulled up to my chin, he decided to join me in the bedroom.

Introducing himself as a theology student from a nearby denominational college, he said "I'm looking for the chaplain that lives in this room. Are you the chaplain who lives here?"

I considered telling him that I was a passing hobo that the chaplain had lent out his bed to. Then I decided it was dumb for him to have doubts whether it was the chaplain who was occupying the chaplain's bed.

"I'm Father Griffin. I live here," I said. "If there's another chaplain living here, he never shows up in this bed."

We shook hands, and I could see him noting the crucifix over the bed and the flowered sheets. It will give him something to talk about back in the seminary, I thought to myself. I wished I had been wearing my hair shirt. I suggested we adjourn to the chairs in the adjoining room. St. Athanasius would never have dealt with the Arians in his bedroom, I thought, nor St. Dominic with the Albigensians. Lying on one's back in bed is not the best position for dealing theologically with heretics.

Once seated, he said: "I used to be a Catholic."

"Good," I said politely. "I used to be a Protestant."

"In high school," he said, "I stopped believing in anything."

"In high school," I said, "I started believing in everything."

"Then, one night," he said, "I found Jesus in a bar room."

"Doubtlessly knocking back the Manischewitz," I thought to myself.

"I accepted Christ as my personal Saviour, and I received His Word as a lamp unto my feet."

"Perhaps someday," I said meaningfully, "you'll find the grace to come all the way back to the Sheepfold and the Shepherd." He understood that I was qualifying my enthusiasm for his religious conversion.

"I guess," he said, "it's the Bible versus the Church."

"I wouldn't agree to that at all," I said. "The Bible belongs to the Church. The community of believers we call the Church existed for years before the Gospel was put into writing. It was centuries before the authentic documents were authoritatively gathered into the collection of books we call the New Testament. It was the Bible that depended on the Church for its existence; not the other way around."

I was filled with a lot of smart talk that afternoon. In my own mind at least, I won all the arguments, and it wasn't very hard to do. It is no great credit for a middle-aged priest to be able to out-talk a college student, especially if the priest himself once walked the way of the Bible Christian.

I spoke of the Church I had been converted to thirty years ago. There was a faith that could be spread, it seemed, like an umbrella of salvation over all mankind. The world seemed so simple in 1944-5. There were the Nazis, crushed and humiliated by military defeat. There were the Communists, sinister, terrifying, and threatening. There was the Catholic Church: tender enough to be a mother; young enough to be a bride; holy enough to be God's presence, sanctifying the earth with Bible, sacrament, Eucharist, Mass; splendor of the Comforter, image of the Word; Christ reigning over history through His vicar on earth.

Finally, wearied by it all, the young man arose to go. He said to me: "When I came in here all I really wanted to do was share my faith in Christ with you. Jesus has given me the power to change my life. He has taken away my sins. He has made me a new creature. He has given me a peace and joy I never felt before. Perhaps he has given you a peace and joy, but I've never heard Catholics talk that way. I've never had a priest tell me that Jesus Christ could give me the power to change my life; that through Him I could be born again. All that the priest ever told me was that I had to go to Mass, and that if I had bad thoughts, I couldn't go to Communion..."

He paused, and there were tears in his eyes, and I did not yet understand why.

"I'm twenty-four years old, and I'm just beginning college. As a new-born creature in Christ, I'm just an infant. My teeth are not even ready for the strong meat of the Gospel, because as a born-again Christian, I've not even been weaned. But still, I wanted to share my faith with you, and my joy in the Lord. I thought it might help you, dealing with all these young people as a Notre Dame chaplain. I bet most of them don't know anything about dying in Christ and rising to new life with Him..."

He paused again, and now I was the one who was feeling bad.

"You gave me a lot of things to think about. Maybe what I've got isn't as good as what you've got, but it's more real to me than anything I ever had before. I just wanted to share it, because if I don't have it, I've got nothing, and I'd just be some sad-eyed drunk standing around a bar room. Maybe I don't understand the Bible, Father, but are you sure the Pope understands the Bible? Are you sure the priests understand the Bible? If I don't understand it, how come reading it makes me so happy? If they do understand it, how come it doesn't make them happy?"

He finally broke off. "I'm sorry," he said. "I just wanted to share Jesus." He

left the room. I yelled after him to come back, but he merely waved at me without turning his head.

Two weeks later, he sent a note thanking me for talking with him. Inside the envelope was a religious tract entitled: "The Only Name Under Heaven By Which Man Can Be Saved."

For a while after that, I started locking my door on Saturday afternoons when I take naps; I was afraid of being invaded again as I slept. Then, afraid that the Bible-reading young Christian wouldn't come back, I started leaving my door unlocked again.

"Who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him?" asks Lady Macbeth. And who would have thought that the young Christian could bruise so easily? One of the great tensions of faith, it seems to me, is that we should believe faith enough so that we will live for it, love it enough so that we will die for it, and be polite enough with it so that, when it is under attack, we will talk about it as though it were merely a personal opinion that we are quite detached from.

The lessons of this little episode are quite obvious, but there is one question I am still asking myself. Why did I share a faith in a Church that has been since modified by the changes of over thirty years? Is it because every religious faith is composed, among other things, out of our hopes and dreams? Is that why faith can eventually turn to cynicism and despair, when our hopes and dreams are disappointed?

"We were hoping," said the disciples on the road to Emmaus, "that Jesus was the man to liberate Israel."

Or is it because God intends for us to understand that it is as true of His Church as it is of Himself--that we know more what He is not than what He is? So that after thirty years, I am approaching the mystery of the Church?

One should really be very careful of the points he is dogmatic about when he talks to Bible-reading Christians who awake him from his nap on Saturday afternoons.

notre dame and the bicentennial

The year 1976 marks the bicentennial year of the United States of America. There will be gala celebrations all year long commemorating our independence from England, with many of these celebrations taking place during the summer months and especially on July 4. Notre Dame will have its own bicentennial celebration in March.

A well-rounded bicentennial celebration requires more than parades and fireworks. Americans must look into their past, and see how their nation has grown, and determine where it will go.

Beginning next week, and continuing throughout this semester, I will trace Notre Dame's history and the history of the United States in a series to be called "Notre Dame and the Bicentennial." This series will hopefully make the members of the Notre Dame community more aware of their heritage by seeing how the people of Notre Dame have significantly contributed to the growth of the American nation.

BOB GRANT

movies

'dog day' worthwhile

pat small

If ever you find yourself roaming around the Memorial library with nothing better to do than sit in the lobby, smoke, or socialize, you might wander into the Microfilm Room and look up the Thursday, August 24, 1972 issue of the *New York Times*. In the upper left hand corner of the front page, just under a headline which reads: NIXON ASKS SUPPORT FOR A 'NEW MAJORITY' AFTER AGNEW IS RENAMED AS RUNNING MATE, lies a not totally unrelated story of an equally bizarre nature. The first paragraph reads, in part:

a 14-hour ordeal for seven bank employees held hostage by a distraught homosexual and his 18-year-old accomplice ended just before sunrise yesterday when...

Ah, when indeed? That is something you'll have to ascertain for yourself by (a) reading the rest of the aforementioned news article (b) looking the coverage of this incident in a story in the September 22, 1972 issue of *Life Magazine* or (c) attending a fairly faithful re-creation of the *Life* article in the movie *Dog Day Afternoon*, currently playing at the Scottsdale Theater. It is the film that is the major concern here.

Basically, the plot for *Dog Day Afternoon* can be well understood from the *Times* excerpt. Sonny (played by Al Pacino), a 28-year-old Vietnam vet of the gay persuasion, and Sal (played by John Cazale) an ex-convict of the heterosexual persuasion are marginal acquaintances who meet in a bar and decide to rob a Brooklyn bank. While Sal's motivation is undoubtedly economic enrichment, Sonny's share of the take is intended to be used to get a sex change for his male "wife," hence the *Times*' specific mention of his homosexuality.

The duo, plus a youthful cohort who cops out, so to speak, as the robbery takes place, enter the bank in broad daylight and exert control over the bank employees, only to find that a paltry \$2000 for their efforts. As Sonny and Sal are about to depart from the bank, the phone rings, the bank manager answers it and announces that the call is for Sonny. The caller happens to be Detective Moretti who is gazing at him through the window of a shop across the street. It is at that point, as they say, that the drama unfolds.

The 14-hour interlude is highlighted by the exchanges between Sonny (who can come outside to negotiate while Sal

remains inside with a rifle) and the cops and the crowd. At one point, Sonny gets fairly frustrated at having a hundred guns pointed at him while trying to reach an agreement with the police and begins chanting "Attica! Attica!" to the delight of the rather freakishly-portrayed crowd.

The reactions between the bank employees and their captors run through the bulk of the movie. For the most part, the action in the bank is true to the account expressed by one of the clerks, in the *Times*: sometimes funny, sometimes sad, and generally, believe it or not, unthreatening. However Sidney Lumet has a penchant for portraying policeman as villains of sort (he directed *Serpico*) and conversely makes their adversaries the logical heroes or anti-heroes, in the case Sonny and Sal. One critic of this movie, John Landau of *Rolling Stone*, accused the picture of "substituting victims for heroes," and perhaps he is right.

Perhaps the most impressive moment of the film occurs during the scene when Sonny's male wife Leon (also had an estranged female spouse and two children), played by Chris Sarandon, is being questioned by the detective. He responds to the questioning with what must be at least a five-minute monologue, detailing the sadness and suffering in his life in a pathetically exquisite manner while entertaining an audience of leering policemen.

Actually, as Leon's monologue easily withstands the test of film-time, so also does the entire cast make feasible and entertaining a movie which yet is largely devoid of so-called "action shots" and thankfully, violence. It runs over two hours. While, as in *Serpico*, Lumet's "message is a little heavy-handed and a bit unsubtle (Sonny's "Attica" chant in the latter case and the absolute evil aura permeating FBI agent Sheldon-played by James Broderick in the former case), his directorial talents coupled with overall stellar performances by the cast make this film, at the very least, quite worthwhile.

Finally, Lumet and screen-writer Frank Pierson must be given credit for their adaptation of this true-to-life story. Except for one rather significant break with the story--the character of Sal being portrayed as older than Sonny when actually he was 18 years old--and some minor additions to the script (Sonny was never remembered chanting "Attica") the film stays true to the actual event. And that's something you seldom see in a movie as successful as this. It's a film that shouldn't be seldom seen.

Soph Lit Tid-bit Teasers

Match each description below with the names at left and learn more about the authors who will be appearing at the Sophomore Literary Festival, February 15-21.

Jorge Borges

Robert Hass

Louis Simpson

May Sarton

Robt. Penn Warren

Galway Kinnell

1. In 1970, at the time of the escalation of the war in Cambodia, this author was faculty advisor to the SDS at Buffalo.

2. This author had a Scotch father and a Russian mother, and was raised in proper British style in Jamaica.

3. This author once worked in the Office of War Information writing scripts for films about the U.S. to be sent overseas.

Answers: Robert Hass 2. Louis Simpson 3. May Sarton

Only area college picked

St. Mary's named as Bicentennial college

by Marti Hogan
Asst. St. Mary's Editor

The National American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (NARBA) has named St. Mary's a Bicentennial College, making it the only Michiana-area college with the right to fly the Bicentennial Flag. Indiana Governor Otis Bowen will present the flag along with a bicentennial certificate to St.

Mary's President, John M. Dugan, in a ceremony March 5 in Stapleton Lounge.

"We applied to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration since we were qualified," said Dr. Jack J. Detzler, chairman of St. Mary's Bicentennial Committee.

"The administration reviewed us in three categories: Heritage '76 concerns what we've been in the past, Festival U.S.A. concerns our great celebrations for this bicentennial year, and Horizons '76 concerns what we're looking for in the future," Detzler explained.

"Involvement with the community was an important aspect of our being considered," Detzler said. "Increasingly, monies from different commissions are not for activities confined to campus so they should include people from town,"

he added.

The South Bend community is planning a bicentennial pageant for July 4, and St. Mary's music department is cooperating by making the choral groups available for recordings, Detzler said. "This way even though the students won't be here during the summer, they will still be a participating," he added.

A Bicentennial College must also plan activities and programs of lasting value, Detzler explained. "The St. Mary's Board of Regents has authorized a history of the college which is being prepared by Sr. Mary Immaculate, C.S.C.," he said. Also, Sr. M. Capion Kuhn, C.S.C., will trace the history of the Holy Cross Sisters in North America from 1840-1940, and will microfilm these historic records.

St. Mary's is also planning a Williamsburg dinner, recreating colonial times, for which it received a \$1,000 grant from the NARBA. "The dinner will include colonial-type food and colonial music and costuming," Detzler said. "However, it is now only in the planning stages."

The dinner, which will be held in the St. Mary's coffeeshop for three consecutive days, is open to

students, faculty, administration and the South Bend community. The cost of the dinner is \$6.75 a person.

St. Mary's is also in conjunction with Notre Dame and several South Bend cultural organizations, including the Indiana Historical Society and Daughters of the American Revolution, in sponsoring a bicentennial program entitled "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans." This bicentennial celebration will run March 7-12.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) is slated to open the festival followed by scholarly presentation and discussion groups featuring national scholars. The program will also include colonial music and drama presentations presented by the combined college-university drama department. These presentations will include readings from American literature concerning areas related to the Bicentennial.

"Every evening of the festival will feature a major cultural event," Detzler stated. "The first night will feature the South Bend Symphony at the Morris Civic Center. The Center holds 2,500 and 1,000 free tickets will be available," he added. The following events, to be announced, will be in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium and will free to the public.

"We're inviting all Indiana college presidents and Catholic college presidents from the surrounding states," Detzler said. "This designation is a great tribute."

Detzler was appointed chairman of the St. Mary's Bicentennial Committee when it was organized in the spring of 1974. Also on the committee are Sr. Maria Assunta Werner, C.S.C., professor of religious studies, Dr. Elizabeth Noel, professor of English, Susan Stevens, chairperson of the St. Mary's music department, Anita Boorda, member of college community relations council, Mary Beth Conlon and Susan Civita, student representatives.

"We've been working on this for a long time," Detzler said, "and we're pleased about this designation. We're honored to be the only Catholic college included on the list

of nine Indiana schools to receive the bicentennial designation," he added.

Other Indiana colleges and universities honored by the NARBA are Rose-Hulman Institute of Tech

nology, Ball State University, Indiana-Purdue University, Purdue-North Central, Vincennes University, University of Evansville, Taylor University and Valparaiso University.

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Gill and O'Gill join forces to manage Darby's Place

Joseph Paul Gill, a Keenan freshman and noted **Observer** columnist has been named as the new manager of Darby's Place.

O'Gill, a campus celebrity and escape artist, announced the appointment through his spokesman Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain. "Of course, this is a high honor and a great responsibility for such a youngster," O'Gill's official statement said, "but he will have my expertise and organizational ability to rely on if he messes up."

In Lebanon

Fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian negotiated cease-fire appeared to take hold Thursday night in Lebanon's civil war after fierce fighting right up to the deadline between Christians and Lebanese Moslem groups backed by Palestinians.

Sources within the security forces said 61 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in day-long fighting throughout the country.

Scattered shooting was reported in some areas after the 8 p.m. — 1 p.m. EST — deadline. Some of it was between rival gangs of looters who took

The campus celebrity praised this year's manager Tom Daly. "Tom has done a terrific job running the place. I hope the youngster does as well."

O'Gill wishes it to be known that, despite the similarity in names, the appointment is not a case of nepotism. "Gill and I are not related, he said, "even on his mother's side."

O'Gill was unavailable for direct comment. He and Gill were last seen pursuing snow flakes across the North Quad.

advantage of the breakdown of authority to strip Beirut's largest department store, Spinney's, of \$625,000 worth of goods, police said.

Robbers also ranged through the plush Hamra shopping district, breaking windows and grabbing merchandise in an apparent effort to beat the cease-fire deadline and the return of some law and order to Lebanon's ravaged capital.

The Palestine guerrilla police force, trying to keep some semblance of order, killed one looter and wounded five others.

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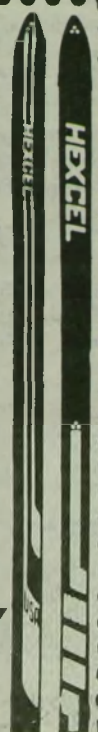
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Notre Dame minority enrollment is on rise

[Continued from page 1]

more in 1970-71.

The University enrolled 107 new and seven readmitted minority students this year. This is the largest group to enroll at Notre Dame. There are 53 black Americans, 39 Spanish Americans and 13 Oriental Americans. One student is an American Indian. Twenty-seven of these students are women.

"Universities, in general, have been accused of ending their commitment to minority enrollment," Saracino noted, "and national statistics in the past two years show a decrease in new

minority students. We can be proud of the fact that Notre Dame's commitment has intensified and our results have proved rewarding."

The minorities enrolling at Notre Dame this year represent a great cross-section of the United States. They come from 31 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and

Lacrosse meets

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club will hold its organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the ACC. Bob DiBede, club president, urges all interested students to attend.

Lack of time stops frosh from campus involvement

[Continued from page 2]

decline in social objectives. In 1972 only 36 percent agreed that they could do little to change society while 52 percent of the class of '79 felt they could.

Another element that interviewed freshmen offered to explain their personal non-involvement with socially committed organizations was a lack of time. "My primary concern right now is reaching Johns Hopkins Medical School, that doesn't leave me much more time," commented freshman

Borges to appear at Soph Lit Fest

Jorge Luis Borges has accepted an invitation to appear at the Sophomore Literary Festival in February. SLF Committee Chair Michelle Quinn announced yesterday. Borges will open the Festival on Sun., February 15th.

Borges, born in Buenos Aires in 1899, published his first volume of poetry in 1923. He has since become well-known as a poet, critic, fictionist and historian.

Borges has received honorary doctoral degrees in literature from Oxford (1970) and the University of Jerusalem (1971), as well as the Great Writer's Prize of Argentina.

Although now blind, Borges continues to write and conduct research into the arcane literature, histories, and philosophies of the world. His stories are currently available in two translations entitled *Labyrinths* and *Ficciones*.

Spain. The black students come from all parts of the country, while the majority of Spanish Americans are from the Southwest.

Although the influx of minorities, chiefly blacks, into Notre Dame coincided with the initiation of a Black Studies program, there

are no separate academic programs for minorities.

"A Notre Dame education has the same meaning for all races," Saracino emphasized. "We who make admissions decisions want to make a decision that is ethical. Therefore, we want to admit mi-

norities who are capable of succeeding at Notre Dame. The color of one's skin does not help him achieve good grades."

Saracino said that Notre Dame does not try to "recruit" minorities.

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Need 4 tickets to Maryland. Call Ron, 8917.

Need 2 Maryland tix. Please call Kathy, 272-5539.

Need 2 Maryland or Davidson tickets for a job next year. Please call Mike, 1438.

Need 4 UCLA tix. Call Bill, 8689.

Need 2 Marquette tickets, student or GA. Call Julie, 4456.

Desperately need 5 or 3 GA tix, to West Virginia or Marquette. Call Tim at 272-9566.

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Will do typing, experienced. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call 233-8512.

LOST & FOUND

Lost A liquid silver necklace with hishi. In the vicinity of O'Shag. Please call 1328.

Lost Puffy black ski mittens. My hands are cold. Finder or thief, call 4-4608.

Ring lost It's only a reconstructed ruby, but it has sentimental value. Call Jeff, 1857.

FOUND: Irish Setter. Call June, 3431 or 255-5763.

PERSONALS

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, KAREN. LOVE, JOAN

Edward, Four, far from finished. Congratulations. Slumpless Sweetums

Lost: One roommate. Red hair, bald below belt. Answers to the name Bozo. Last seen being led by ring through nose. If found, please return to ND Apts. 2A, Room 2. Bogey no way!!

Sacrament of confirmation. If you haven't been confirmed and wish to be, contact Campus Ministry in Library (6536) and ask about Confirmation program.

Karen, can I use your ID tonight? Happy Birthday!! Love, Sheila

JUNIORS Dealers and money holders are needed for the class Mardi Gras booth. Interested? Call Rob (3610) or Ken (3342).

BONNE ANNIVERSAIRE, KAREN!! Amicalement, Kathleen

DO YOU REMEMBER THAT DISASTROUS PROM? Write down your best story about that awful prom or formal dance and send it in for the OBSERVER Friday the 13th Valentine's Day special! Names (yours and anyone else's) withheld upon request. Submit true stories to:

From Disaster Box Q Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

To my Darlin' daughter Karen Lee, Momma, Leroy & I are proud of you. Happy Birthday!

Love, Pa Daddy

Be nice to Karen today. It's her BIRTHDAY. Hope is's a happy one!! Love, Lisa & Marie

Where does HE go when HE wants tacos??(see page 3)

Irish, ACC crowd, take on UCLA

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

When John Wooden retired last year from his legendary position as the head basketball coach at UCLA, he said he wanted to leave his successor some pretty good players. He might have added that whoever it was that got the job would need them to beat Notre Dame in South Bend.

Well, former Illinois coach Gene Bartow got the job, and he's about to find out what it was besides old age that turned Wooden's hair gray. Because college basketball's finest non-conference rivalry replays tomorrow afternoon when Notre Dame hosts the UCLA Bruins in the ACC, a game that has replaced Christmas as the number one winter event.

Bartow is surely familiar with the

history of the game. Two years ago in South Bend the Irish pulled off a spectacular 71-70 upset victory over the Bruins, overcoming an 11 point deficit in the last three minutes to break UCLA's 88 game winning streak. Last year, ND did it again by downing the Bruins 84-78. Bartow's job is to break tradition.

What he'll be up against is more than just a fine Irish basketball team. The ACC crowd on Bruin day has become legendary, aweing even the great Wooden himself. It stacks up as about five against twelve thousand, and even Jimmy the Greek would hesitate to pick UCLA at those odds.

"The crowd is the greatest," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We rise for it. This is the student's game and everyone in the country knows it. It's always the

students' game."

Yet, as always, UCLA comes into South Bend with another powerhouse team. The Bruins sport a 14-2 record (after last night's win over Santa Barbara) and hold seventh and eighth places in the national rankings. They are 3-1 in the grueling Pacific-8 conference. Their two losses are to top-ranked Indiana in their season opener, and to Oregon State two weeks ago.

The defending national champions are already one up on the Irish, having handed them a 86-70 defeat three weeks ago in Pauley Pavilion. "We probably played our best game of the year in beating Notre Dame," says Bartow of the first contest, "and we'll have to play even better to be in the ballgame Saturday."

As always, the Bruins have the players to do so. Forward Richard Washington paces UCLA with 21 points and nine rebounds per game. At the other forward is 6-6 Marques Johnson, who is hitting for a 15 point scoring average, and leads the team in rebounds with a 9.4 average. Seven foot Ralph Drollinger anchors down the center position and is scoring at a 10.5 ppg. clip.

At guard, erratic Andre McCarter seems to have found a groove lately, having turned in a career-high 26 points against Stanford last week. At the other guard is Ray Townsend, a recent starter whose amazing outside shooting earned him 19 points in a stunning performance against the Irish earlier this year. Bartow has a considerable amount of talent on the bench too, most notably Jim Spillane and Brad Holland at guard, and Gavin Smith at forward.

"UCLA is as powerful as ever as far as personnel," says Phelps. "They're all individually great players. We'll have to be ready. They beat us from the outside last time, we couldn't stop them the way they shot. We'll have to play tough defense and hit the offensive



Marques Johnson will try to lead UCLA to their second win of the season over the Irish.

boards to win."

The Irish will be hoping to repeat the offensive performance of the second half against St. Joseph's two nights ago. Crashing the offensive boards, All-American forward Adrian Dantley picked up 21 second-half points against the Pumas. Freshman Bruce Flowers showed great improvement, gaining 11 hard-earned points underneath the basket. Bill Paterno, feeling much more at home in his old forward position, took care of the outside shooting, hitting for 15 points. Duck Williams also excelled offensively.

Yet Phelps knows that it's defense and rebounding that beat the Bruins, and the Irish have been working hard all practice to prepare those areas of their game. Freshman Bill Laimbeer, now academically ineligible, had a superb game

against the Bruins earlier, scoring 14 points, and Phelps will have to compensate for his absence up front.

"With them coming here Saturday," he says, "we've got some different feelings about them since the last time we met. We feel we can beat them, and yet we respect them tremendously. It's a classic game, a great game for college basketball."

Dantley, meanwhile, could take over second place on the Irish's all-time scoring list. The Washington, D. C. native needs 31 more points to pass Tom Hawkins' career mark of 1,820 points.

UCLA arrives in Chicago at 2:47 this afternoon and will bus to South Bend. The game will be nationally televised, with WNDU handling the local coverage. Game time is 4:00.

Irish icers travel north to battle Minnesota-Duluth

by Paul Hess

Since March of 1972, the Fighting Irish hockey squad has had pretty good luck against this week's opponent---the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth. In the six games played since, Notre Dame has won five and tied one, and Irish mentor Lefty Smith and his boys hope the pattern holds in this crucial series, which opens tonight at 9:00 in Duluth.

It won't be easy for a couple of reasons. First, the Bulldogs are coming off one of their finest performances of the season, a rousing 3-2 win over Wisconsin Saturday night. Second, the UMD club has a well-earned reputation for being next to invincible at home, as their 10-4 record thus far this season in the cozy confines of the 5700-seat Duluth Arena readily attests.

Only an unenviable road record (2-8 so far) has kept the seventh-place Bulldogs from making a serious run at the WCHA regular season crown. Still, Coach Gus Hendrickson's troops are right in the thick of the battle for fourth place (as are the Irish) and the resultant home ice advantage in the playoffs that accompanies it.

Whereas the Bulldogs are coming off one of their best efforts, the fifth-place Irish would just as soon forget their last encounter, a 10-3 shellacking at the hands of Michigan Saturday night. But sophomore winger Terry Fairholm, who

tallied the game-winning goal in last Friday's spine-tingling 4-3 overtime win over the Wolverines, guarantees the ND faithful that he and his mates have no doubts about their ability to bounce back. The candid Canadian confesses that "we had a little trouble" on Saturday night in one of the year's most propitious understatement, but he leaves no doubt that Saturday's debacle has been quickly forgotten by the nation's 12th-ranked icers. "Our attitude's good, and we've had a fine week of practice," he optimistically explains.

Highlighting this weekend's action is the return of productive right-winger Alex Pirus to the Brian Walsh line. Pirus' presence, following a two week layoff due to pulled knee ligaments, should indeed bolster the Irish offense, which will need all the punch it can muster against a crafty UMD goaltender. He is Rick Heinz, a sophomore who is right now playing his best hockey of the season---he had a whopping 88 saves in the two games last weekend against the Badgers.

Lefty will counter with Lenny Moher, whose play of late has been nothing short of spectacular. The scrappy sophomore is unbeaten in his last five starts with a goals against average of just under 3.5, and Coach Smith has indicated that Moher will be on the ice both Friday and Saturday nights against the Bulldogs.



Gene Bartow will make his debut in the ACC tomorrow.

Ernie Torriero

Extra Points

71-70

For those who were there, and those who weren't, there will never be another college basketball game like it again. For January 19, 1974 was to come and go just like any other day. Only what was to happen in between would linger in the minds of many for a long, long time.

It seems so long ago. But while standing on the floorboards of the ACC, the memory of Notre Dame's 71-70 upset of UCLA slowly begins to come back. With thought, the spirit begins to pervade the empty arena, the adrenalin begins to flow and the fuzzy picture becomes vividly clear.

The week of practice before UCLA was an intense one. Digger Phelps drove his players hard, shouting instructions, snarling when things did not go right and emphasizing to one and all the importance of what was to come.

Notre Dame was 9-0. They were awesome. They had won in Indiana and beaten Kentucky in Louisville. Center John Shumate was the leading scorer. Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw were the highly capable guards. Steady Gary Novak was at forward and the superb freshman Adrian Dantley was the other forward.

If Notre Dame was awesome, then UCLA was titanic. The Bruins were 13-0. More importantly they were the holders of a winning streak which stood at 88. Never before in the history of athletic competition had a team gone through that many games without drinking from the cup of defeat.

"We're going to do it," Peter Crotty flatly exclaimed. "We're going to beat UCLA." The date was January 18. Crotty was walking over to practice, the final cram before the big test. He and his teammates knew something few would dare to believe. Tomorrow Crotty would be crowned a prophet.

One by one they entered the locker room on the morning of January 19. Shumate, the man who was known to the rest of the team as "BigDaddy," could be seen in the middle of the room, boogying to the blaring soul music. He had brought out his best tapes for this one.

"I got up real early," Shu exclaimed. "I looked out in the hall and nobody was up yet. I yelled real loud, 'Hey people, wake up! It's Bruin time! But I'm not worried. The students will do their job.'"

The music suddenly stopped. "All right," Phelps tells them in a low voice, "let's go to work."

A few minutes before noon, Phelps says his last parting words and his troops stalk out to meet the enemy. Notre Dame, the 11,343 crowded into the

arena and the more than 13 million watching on T.V., had waited for this moment for a long time.

The Irish hang close for the four minutes of the game. Then with Dave Meyers hitting his first five field goal attempts and Pete Trgovich streaking past Brokaw for two easy lay-ups, UCLA led, 25-14 with just over ten minutes played. They were to lead again at the half, 43-34.

The Bruins were out first after the intermission. They were taking their warm-up shots when the PA announcer let the crowd know the Bruins had over 70 per cent from the field. "Wait till they see what we do in the second half," laughed Bill Walton.

With five minutes gone in the half, Brokaw's 15 footer rims the basket. It would have tied the score at 45 all. Quickly the Bruins take charge and reel off nine unanswered points.

The clock ticks down. 3:22 left in the game. The Bruin advantage stands at 70-59. Notre Dame was dead. Ironically it was a man named Digger who still believed in resurrections.

"You still can win," he frantically emphasized. "Spurt time can win it. Don't give up."

Ten Irish points later, Brokaw holds the ball, trying to find a way to score as the final thirty seconds was away. Two key Bruin mistakes and two Irish steals had set the stage for the photo finish.

"I saw Dwight open in the corner," Brokaw remembered. Clay took the Brokaw feed and in one sweeping motion put it up form the right corner. "I knew we had to have it," Dwight said.

Swish. The building trembled with the cheers of the triumphant. Twenty-nine seconds later the game was really over.

Students stormed the court in a wild frenzy. Notre Dame players cut down the net, just as they had done in Phelps' mock victory practice all week long.

For a fleeting few seconds all time seemed to stop in salute of victory. Notre Dame, number one in football, now also owned the kingdom of college basketball. The psych job was complete. David had just toppled Goliath.

The next day, following practice, the Notre Dame players circled around Phelps, just as they did after every other work out. They put their hands together and Phelps asked, "Number one?" "Notre Dame," came the response.

His face showed the distinct smile of satisfaction. "The first time ever," he beamed.

The lights fade out. The picture darkens. But the memory of January 19, 1974 will live on forever.