



A new Madeleva classroom? No, but just as 'warm'! The new St. Mary's bus stop shelter supposedly protects students from South Bend's biting winter wind. However, many have complained of its blustery drafts due to the shelter's open air design. [Photo by Mike Kron]

Psychological help relieves rising academic pressures

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

Seeking relief from increased class pressures last semester, many students turned to the Psychological Services Center for help. Dr. Charles Arens, director of the Center, said it was "inundated with students worried about grade inflation" and their school work.

Each year between 350 to 400 students come to the Center, located on the third floor of the Infirmary, for therapy. This is about five percent of the student body.

Psychological evaluation and psychotherapy have been the primary concerns since the Center opened in 1967. This year, Arens hopes they can offer more consultation to rectors, administrators and faculty regarding a wide range of topics.

Arens said, "since the Center deals with considerable intimacy with almost five per cent of the population it has some highly specific knowledge of some of the problems facing a portion of the student population."

"The mental health professional should thus be available to university committees, administrative officers and department chairmen," he added.

The Center is available as a resource to those members of the University responsible for counseling students. Arens believes these

people need help to determine students who can be aided by a superficial level of information and guidance advice from those who require a considerably deeper level of work.

Of those who seek professional help 85 per cent come on their own. Arens said that there is not any one major problem at Notre Dame -- students have a wide variety of emotional problems.

On the first visit to the Center the student sees one of the therapists for a preliminary interview to help him assess the dimensions of his problem. If further evaluation is indicated, the student takes a small battery of psychological tests. The interview and test results are discussed by the staff in their semi-weekly case conferences. If accepted for treatment, the student is assigned to individual or group therapy. Most new patients choose individual therapy.

The Center uses an ego-enhancing approach to psychotherapy. Treatment is primarily oriented toward helping the student cope with his present conflicts. Arens said "providing the student with support and structure for his life strengthens his ego so that he can more effectively direct his actions toward meaningful life goals."

Concentrating on present conflicts leads to short-term treatment. Past experience shows that most students require an average of only seven visits.

Arens said that everything the "help-seeker" reveals will be held in complete confidentiality. "Personal information and even the fact that one consulted the therapist, will be communicated to no one, nor to any agency, without the individual's expressed permission," he emphasized. He clarified this by stating the only two exceptions. Outside help will be sought when the student clearly intends to commit murder or suicide, or when he is clearly so psychotic that he is unable to manage without such help.

The Center charges nominal fees of \$5 for the initial evaluation and \$7.50 for each therapy hour. These can be scaled down to \$5 or \$2.50 according to the student's financial circumstances. The Center offers unlimited credit to all students.

The Center's staff includes four full-time therapists, one of whom handles alcohol and drug abuse cases, and a consulting psychiatrist.

The Observer

university of notre dame · st. mary's college

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House stops all Angola aid

WASHINGTON AP — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to halt further U.S. aid to two Western-backed factions fighting in Angola, and a White House spokesman said the action "can only result in serious harm to the interests of the United States."

Prior to the 323-99 vote, President Ford had sent a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert asking that the aid not be cut off. Albert spoke forcefully on the floor in favor of the cut-off.

After the vote, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in a statement which he reported had been approved by the President:

"The Congress has stated to the world that it will ignore a clear act of Soviet-Cuban expansion by brute military force into areas thousands of miles from either country."

Nessen said Ford regrets the vote which he said prohibits the use of funds in the defense appropriations bill to assist the people of Angola in resisting Soviet-Cuban intervention in their country.

The Senate earlier approved the prohibition that came in the form of an amendment to a \$112.3 billion defense appropriation bill.

Nessen said the President is considering two options to try to revive aid for the Angolan factions. These are to veto the bill in an effort to force Congress to recon-

sider its decision, or to send up separate legislation cutting the Angola issue away from the defense appropriations bill, "maybe with different language that will give the Congress more flexibility."

Western supported troops were reported under heavy attack in their central Angolan stronghold by Soviet-backed forces Tuesday. They were also reported clashing among themselves.

A vote by the House of Representatives to cut off American aid to the pro-Western forces ended lingering hopes that the United States would stay in the conflict.

The House voted 323 to 99 to stop aid to Angola despite a last-minute plea by President Ford who expressed "grave concern" if the United States backed out.

British correspondents in Luanda, capital for the Soviet-backed Popular Movement MPLA, quoted MPLA military spokesman as saying their drive toward the main central town of Huambo, Silva Porta to the east and Lobito to the west was spearheaded by at least 50 old T34 Soviet tanks armed with 75mm cannon.

An apparent shoot-out in Huambo between UNITA troops and renegade soldiers from their ally, the National Front FNLA, who refused to go to the front was reported by travelers from Angola to Lusaka in neighboring Zambia.

Some Lusaka analysts said the battle could signal the end of the uneasy, six-month alliance between UNITA and the FNLA.

The two liberation movements have been fighting for some time with the MPLA for control of mineral-rich Angola, which was granted independence by Portugal last November.

A Western diplomat in Lusaka was quoted as saying the MPLA apparently was "going for broke" in an effort to crush UNITA before Western aid could bake good the loss of U.S. military aid support.

In other developments: --Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Armed Services Committee

in Washington that a victory for pro-Soviet forces in Angola would be a Russian "masterstroke." He said it would give them an additional base from which to threaten vital oil-tanker lines to the United States and Russia. They already have a base in Somalia and operate out of Conakry, Guinea.

--Roy Innis, leader of the Congress of Racial Equality, said in Lusaka after a four-day trip to Angola that he planned to aid the anti-Communist forces in Angola's civil war. The head of the U.S. black rights organization said: "Every African, at home or abroad, has got to be involved. I will not sit idly by and let Cubans and Russians determine the fate of Africa."

Bush approved as CIA boss

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's choice of former GOP Chairman George Bush to succeed William E. Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate.

Former CIA director Richard Helms said, meanwhile, that members of Congress sometimes did not want to be told about "dirty tricks."

"On occasion they really didn't

want to know all that much about it because it could be embarrassing to them politically" if exposed, Helms told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

Senate approval of Bush came nearly three months after he was nominated. Several Democratic senators said that Bush's political past should disqualify him from holding the highly sensitive post.

Before the vote, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters the Bush nomination would be approved easily, although "there will be a decided number of votes against him."

One administration official had estimated there would be 20 to 25 votes against the former chairman of the Republican party.

In an effort to quiet concern that Bush's political ambitions would further injure public confidence in the CIA, President Ford has ruled Bush out as a possible vice presidential running mate in 1976.

Mansfield said he was "not concerned about a politician being named to that office" and said he believes Bush will rise above politics once he takes on the job.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., one of four members of the Senate Armed Services Committee who opposed the nomination even after Bush was removed from vice presidential consideration, argued

that "appointment of so clearly perceived a political figure" was "certain to insure skepticism."

McIntyre pointed out that Bush would be the fourth man to head the CIA in the last three years. Although Ford's promise that Bush would not be his running mate seemed to assure that Bush would head the CIA for the rest of the current administration "where is the guarantee of tenure if anyone other than President Ford is sworn in" on January 20, 1977, McIntyre asked.

Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said he was supporting Bush "on the basis of the character an integrity and proven ability and judgment of this nominee."

In addition to heading the Republican party during the second administration of Richard M. Nixon, Bush, a former two term congressman, also has served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and chief American representative in Peking.

He was picked by Ford as part of last November's administration shake-up which included the firing of Colby and defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

The White House said there has been no date set yet for Bush's swearing in, but a CIA spokesman said Colby would "pick up his pencils and go home" as soon as

Median at 2.950

Fall semester GPA increases

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The grade point average for the University's undergraduates at the end of the 1975 fall semester has risen to 2.950, according to Mr. David Kil, assistant registrar.

The fall semester G.P.A. of this year showed an increase from the '74-'75 fall semester average of 2.921. However, the G.P.A. of the '74-'75 spring semester proved to be greater than this fall semester as it displayed a 2.968 average.

The freshman G.P.A. also showed an increase over the '74-'75 fall semester, climbing from a 2.837 to this fall's 2.892 average. As was

the case in the University's average, the '74-'75 freshman average of the spring semester was higher than this fall as it showed a 2.906 average compared to this fall's 2.892 average.

The four colleges of the University all displayed an increase in this fall semester over the '74-'75 fall semester. The College of Arts and Letters increased its average G.P.A. from a 2.986 of the '74-'75 fall semester, to a 3.020 average this fall semester.

The College of Business Administration increased its average from a 2.878 '74-'75 fall semester G.P.A. to a 2.886 G.P.A. this fall semester.

The College of Sciences did not

break the pattern as its average climbed from a 3.069 of the '74-'75 fall semester campaign to its present 3.084 average.

The colleges averages dropped from the '74-'75 spring semester to this fall semester just as the University and freshman average did. The College of Arts and Letters slipped from 3.035 to a 3.020 G.P.A.

The Business Administration college dropped from a 2.908 to a 2.886 average. The College of Engineering dropped from 2.872 to a 2.862 average. The College of Sciences took a noticeable decline from a 3.110 '74-'75 spring semester average to the present 3.084 G.P.A.

News Briefs

International

'Many dead' in N. African battles

ALGIERS - Fierce fighting erupted yesterday between Algerian and Moroccan troops along the border of the Spanish Sahara. Moroccan officials said "apparently there are many dead" in this first reported clash between the armies of the two North African states in their Sahara dispute.

Last November Morocco's King Hassan II sent tens of thousands of unarmed Moroccan volunteers on a "March of Conquest" into the phosphate-rich desert territory and won from Spain an agreement to divide it between Morocco and Mauritania.

King plays darts

MADRID - Spanish King Juan Carolos has taken up darts, standby of British pubs, a spokesman for the royal household said Tuesday.

Juan Carolos, second cousin to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, played his first game five years ago while visiting England. He beat lavid Lawrence Edgar Balls, a London businessman who recently sent a darts set to the king to remind him of the game.

National

US must act now

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld warned Congress on Tuesday that the United States must act now to reverse a military power shift toward the Soviet Union.

The secretary said U.S. forces currently are strong enough to balance Soviet strength, but he warned that the Russians have been making substantial gains in nuclear and conventional forces. He urged approval of the Pentagon's record \$101.1 billion proposed budget.

Higher rates if no taxes

WASHINGTON ¶ More tax money will have to support the Postal Service or Americans must face continuing increases in mail rates, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Failor said yesterday.

"Unless increased public funding enables us in the near term to slacken the pace of rate increases, we may be caught in a vicious cycle of rate increases to compensate for volume decreases brought on by rate increases," Bailor said.

On Campus Today

- 3:25 pm --seminar, "correlations in catalysis" by prof. john butt, dept chem eng northwestern university, 269 chem eng bldg
- 3:30 pm --lecture, "coherent structures in turbulent sheer flows" by robert brodkey, dept chem eng ohio state univ. rm 203 eng bldg
- 4:30 pm --lecture, "pancreatic deoxyribonuclease" by prof stanford moore, rm 123 niewland
- 5 - 6:30 pm --pledge drive for fasting, world hunger coalition, dining hall lobbies
- 6:30 pm --meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering bldg
- 7:30 pm --american scene, "dragons" by michael murrin, univ. of chicago, carroll hall
- 8 pm --basketball, depaul at nd, acc arena

Games relaxed in Innsbruck

INNSBRUCK, Austria - The Olympic Village opened its doors to athletes and Games' officials yesterday, and word spread quickly that visiting rules for men and women competitors aren't nearly so prudish as the Austrian hosts initially claimed.

With the Winter Games' opening ceremony eight days away, Japan-host of the 1972 Sapporo Games raised its flag just ahead of Sweden to become the first nation officially in residence here.

"Men can't come to our part of the village, but we can go to their quarters. Not bad, huh?" said a pretty Austrian luge racer after a midday visit, with two girlfriends, to the Austrian men's residence.

Heavily armed Austrian police and soliders guarding the fenced complex only smiled when an attractive blonde walked into the 11-story building where the first 16 British male athletes and 10 team officials had just arrived.

"There's a recreation center, dance floor, film theater and shops where men and women athletes can visit one another. They shouldn't have to go to men's quarters," village press spokesman Ludwig Stecewicz said.

But an Austrian woman at the athletes reception desk confirmed that there are no rules against women visiting in the men's dormitories.

"The girls are free to go in as long as the soldier at the door lets them pass," the receptionist said.

The security-conscious Austrians earlier had reported that athletes from various nations would be forbidden from entering each-other's quarters, and that men and women would be strictly segregated.

Dressed in navy blue great coats, with matching berets and red, white and blue scarves hanging to their knees, 30 Japanese bobsled-ders and ice hockey players stood to attention as their national hymn was played at the brief ceremony in the mid-village square reserved for flags of the 38 competing nations.

"We will do all we can to make your stay here pleasant and we hope you will leave here satisfied," Olympic Village mayor Hans Jilg said in welcome in bright sunlight and sub freezing temperatures, with the snow-capped Tyrolian Alps towering in the background.

Sweden also raised its flag of sky blue with a yellow cross for its early-arriving 25 luge and bobsled racers.

Jerry Lace, 39, of New York, the first American in the village,

praised the residences and said Austrian security precautions against political terrorists seemed sufficient.

"The Austrians have done a wonderful job. Our men's team has its own buidling and our women have three floors to them-

selves in a separate residence," said the U.S. Olympic Committee official.

He said the U.S. team would have 121 athletes, 26 trainers and coaches and 20 administrators. The first U.S. athletes were to arrive Thursday, Lace said.

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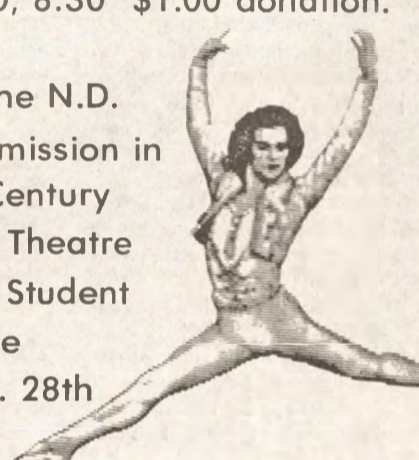
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Giancana investigators are close to solution of murder

CHICAGO (AP) - The state's attorney's office said today it has a prime suspect under investigation and may be "very close" to solving the June 19 slaying of reputed mob boss Sam Giancana.

Giancana was found shot to death in the basement kitchen of his Oak Park dwelling.

"Things point to one guy who we think did it," said investigator. "We are very close to a solution. We have to find one missing link."

He said the missing link was the time factor. The suspect was described as a crime syndicate member who attended a small gathering for Giancana at his suburban home earlier in the evening, authorities said. They said they hope to be able to show

that the suspect was inside the house at the time of the crime.

Two days before the slaying, the 67-year-old Giancana had returned from a Hpuston hospital after having gall bladder surgery. The gathering at his home was a welcome back party.

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Mock stock market opens dealing

by Jim Hershey
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Finance Club's Mock Stock Market will open at 10 a.m. Feb. 2 in the Hurley Business Building lobby.

Prize money for the market, which will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be awarded after Feb. 27 when the market closes.

Students and faculty members can open single \$10,000 accounts for one dollar or three accounts for two dollars. The speculator with the largest dollar increase over the

trading period will win \$100, with \$50 and \$25 going to the second and third finishers.

The prizes are being donated by Thomson, McKinnon, Auchincloss and Kohlmeier, Inc., a South Bend brokerage firm. The firm's donation has allowed an increase in total prize money this year from \$85 to \$175.

Included in the simulation will be a mock brokerage commission, charged on all purchases. Brokerage fees most greatly affect investors who participate in many, small transactions.

A teletype machine will

provide up-to-date prices on all stocks. Also, each day the previous day's transaction will be posted at the trading booth so each trader will know where he stands. To provide this information, the sponsors will type out a computer card for each of the day's transactions.

Neil Vill and Ted Ursu are the co-chairmen of the Mock Stock Market. "If you go in blindly, you still have a good chance," Vill said. "The guy who won last year knew what he was doing, but anyone can win. What we're really doing is giving people an educational experience without making them spend

money."

Ursu noted, "We're really in a good position this year because the stock market is going up drastically. It could open the door for some very interesting transactions."

Ursu explained some stock mar-

ket theory: "Theoretically, the best thing, on the average and in the long run, is to keep the same stock, because the commission eats away at the account if you make many transactions. This is called the random-walk theory.

Hearst judge choosing jury as Patty goes to trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, flanked by a team of lawyers and supported by the family she once denounced, went on trial Tuesday. Her judge declared his intention to seat a jury within two days.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter launched jury selection in the trial with mass questioning of some 120 prospective panelists - most of whom affirmed their willingness to presume the jailed heiress innocent of the bank robbery with which she is charged.

Before court adjourned for the day, some had come forward to confess their prejudices, and one woman admitted that her family feared "retaliation" if she served on the jury.

The judge, maintaining a kindly attitude toward the group, quickly excused anyone expressing even the slightest fear that he or she might be unfair in deciding the case. A total of 40 persons was excused, most of them for personal

reasons.

Defense attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson appeared to be explaining the proceedings to her in detail. At times they would refer to a large notebook containing information on each of the some 250 persons summoned for possible jury duty.

Jury lawyer Stewart Herrick and Thomas May sat facing Miss Hearst at the defense table, while in the front row, Miss Hearst's mother, father and two of her four sisters sat in silence.

Most of the more than 100 reporters on hand for the trial were not allowed inside for the morning session. But by afternoon, enough potential jurors had been excused to allow some spectators and more reporters to gain seats.

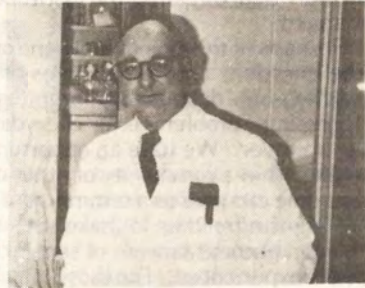
The defendant's father, still stunned by his daughter's status as accused felon, said before the start of the first day's session that Miss Hearst's kidnapers were to blame for her plight.

Scientists block rat cancer

Scientists at Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory have successfully blocked prostate cancer spread in germfree rats. They also have found a way to treat small multiple tumors in the lungs.

Dr. Morris Pollard and his associates have been studying prostate tumors in aged germfree Wistar rats, which spontaneously develop the same type of prostate cancer which afflicts many middle-aged men. They are looking for the causes of prostate tumors, reasons for tumor spread, and methods of treatment.

Some cancers--in the breast, for instance--often can be treated surgically because the tumor is accessible and can be removed. Surgery appears to be successful, but eventually the patient may develop cancer in the lungs, liver, brain or bones. The problem is metastasis--tumor cells spread through the



Dr. Morris Pollard



Dr. Harvey Bender
(Photos by Paul Clevenger)

blood or lymphatics to distant organs where they begin to grow again. Many of the distant organs are difficult to treat surgically, and, in the new location the cancer often shows up as many small lesions rather than a single larger tumor like the original.

Researchers don't know why cancers spread to other parts of the body nor why some cancers do not. But at Lobund, Pollard and Drs.

Gary Phuleson and Chienkuo Chang have used drugs to control tumor spread.

"We do have evidence now that we can interfere with this metastatic spread if immunostimulants--drugs which stimulate the body's immune system--are applied early enough," Pollard said. "We also have found drugs which, if given in large enough dosages to germfree animals, will so shrink metastatic lung lesions that they are difficult to find."

By controlling tumor spread with drugs, they have been able to extend survival of sick animals at least three times the usual 40 days to 150 days and longer. But, Pollard emphasized, the animals survive the drastic drug treatment without evident discomfort because they live in a sterile environment. The problem in applying the therapy to human patients is that the large drug dosage would destroy the body's immune mechanism as well as the cancer. A patient might survive cancer only to die of infection.

Pollard, who has directed Notre Dame's germfree research laboratory for 15 years, noted that germfree facilities are being developed in many of the world's large medical centers where infection is recognized as one of the great complications of cancer therapy. A sterile environment also is vital to protect individuals born without an immune system until it can be restored, as well as to protect burn patients, who have lost their natural barrier of skin, from antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

Brademas charges Ford with hostility to education

Rep. John Brademas charged Monday that President Ford's proposal to cut about \$1.2 billion from Federal education support next year "demonstrates the same hostility to education that was current during the years of Richard Nixon."

Brademas said that Ford's budget recommendation for fiscal year 1977 to slash an estimated 15% in appropriations from comparable programs for fiscal year 1976--"totally disregards the drastic impact of inflation on education and marks a retreat from the Federal commitment to strengthen education at all levels."

A member of the House Education and Labor Committee and the chairman of its Select Education Subcommittee, Brademas spoke Monday before a meeting of the National Schools Boards Association.

That disregard for education is shared by Ronald Reagan, who has joined Ford "in a commitment to slash or eliminate Federal efforts crucial to the lives of millions of Americans, including programs for jobs, health, housing and nutrition, as well as education," Brademas said.

Brademas, who also serves as chief deputy majority whip in the House, called the attention of the school board members to Ford's veto of the \$36.1 billion bill that provides money for the Departments of Labor and HEW and the

House vote Tuesday to override that veto.

Along with the separate education appropriations bill, Brademas said, "this measure is the backbone of the Federal government's domestic programs," including "job training, and unemployment assistance and programs for older Americans."

In vetoing the bill, Ford objected to the amounts Congress approved for such programs as head start, nutrition for the aging, rehabilitation for the handicapped, maternal and child health care, prevention and treatment of drug abuse, alcoholism and mental illness, and research on cancer, heart disease and other killing diseases.

The \$36.1 billion measure is only 2.6 percent over the President's budget request and is intended to keep those programs funded at current levels instead of suffering the cutbacks Ford proposed.

"The bill provides little more than the amounts needed to keep pace with inflation," said Brademas.

"Federal support for these services is crucial and a vote to override the veto of this important money bill is critical," he added.



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Wednesday, January 28, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Arbitrary Party Rules

Dear Editor:

Every year various Administration policies are invariably discussed and re-examined. This past weekend, amidst the celebration after the UCLA game, punitive measures were imposed on several students for violating University policies on drinking and parties. This seems to be an appropriate time to reanalyze the school's stand on these issues.

It is evident that the University's regulations are wholly arbitrary and reinforced by technicalities. For example, the legality of alcoholic consumption in the privacy of a student's room is determined by the size and shape of the container from which the beverage is poured. To be more precise, beer in bottles is permissible, while beer in a keg is strictly taboo. The rationale behind this regulation is ostensibly to deter large parties. This, however, leaves one question unanswered. "What is the difference between beer in a keg and an equivalent amount in bottles?"

Well thought out workable regulations regarding parties are sadly lacking here at Notre Dame. Attacking the issue indirectly through alcohol policies is extremely combersome. The solution lies in utilizing some of the existing

regulations and making slight changes where weaknesses exist.

The University states that consuming alcohol in one's room and parties which are kept behind closed doors are permissible. Bearing this in mind, punitive measures should only be taken when a party is clearly out of control. That is, if many people are loitering in the corridors and obviously disturbing the privacy of other students on the floor.

The time has come to put an end to the friction that exists between students, rectors, and rector's assistants. The issue here should not be kegs, nor should it be parties. The important question is whether we will be reasonable with each other. It seems the only hope for a solution is if we work together and formulate good rules. As unthinkable as it sounds, perhaps students and R.A.'s could even collaborate in organizing parties. Let's face it,

no University mandate will put an end to parties here at Notre Dame.

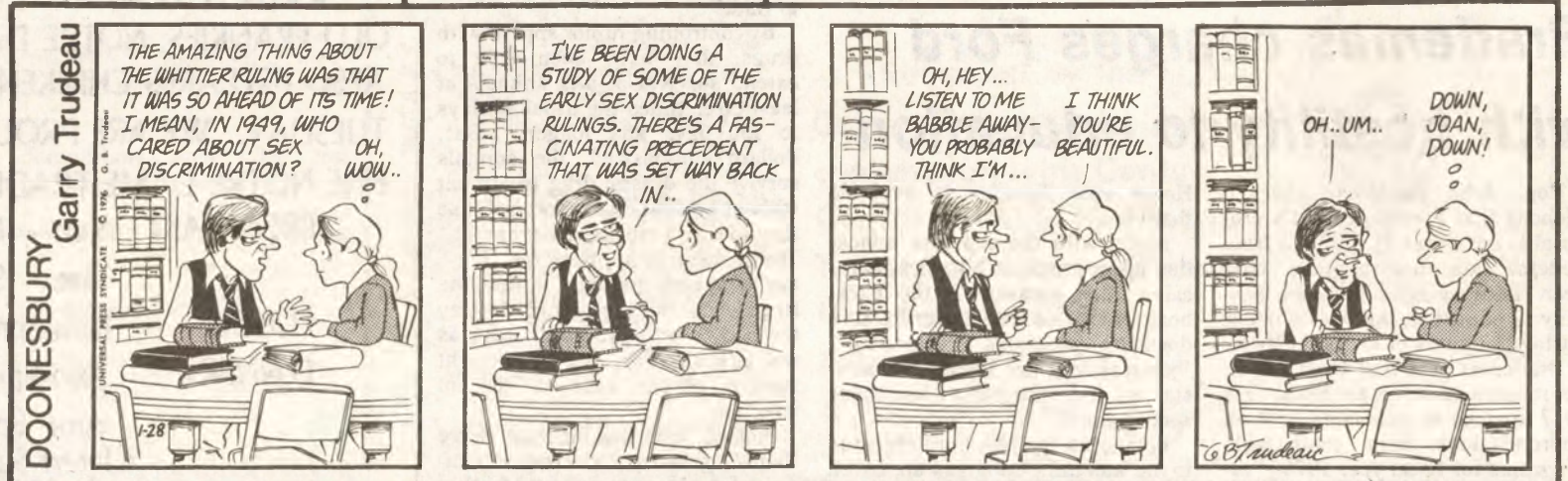
James A. Kahl

Letter Policy

All letters to the editor should be sent to **The Observer**, Editorial Editor, Post Office Box Q or brought to the office of **The Observer** located on the top floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Only letters with names and addresses will be considered for print. Signatures will be withheld upon request, but signed letters will be given priority.

All letters are subject to editing for length and taste, and should be concise as possible.



opinion

A Christian in ROTC? : A Rebuttal

Edward Small

I was enraged upon reading "A Christian in ROTC", by Stephen K. Judge in the January 21 **Observer**. Although Mr. Judge clarifies the basic purpose of the program, his further attempts to justify his participation in the light of Christian morality distort fact and defy logic. While presenting the well-known political rationale for maintenance of the Armed Forces, he dodges the moral issues involved.

The author's initial point is well taken: that Notre Dame students in ROTC are not war mongers, and that the aim of ROTC is to "familiarize the officer candidate with the principles of leadership, personnel management and the nation's defense policy". Such an education of future officers is, in Mr. Judge's estimation, essential to the preservation of a democratic society as well as to the proper functioning of its military.

It is important to bear in mind, however, that even if our military leadership is "drawn from a pool of intelligent, sensitive and educated young men and women", one cannot simply conclude that such status implies an allegiance to Christian ethics. But this discrepancy is minor compared to the

barrage of twisted logic which follows to defend an already weak argument.

The author insists that "very few Christian churches have a consistent doctrine on the morality of war". I quite agree: in the past, faith in Christ's love has not been strong enough to include the immediate enemy, considered unredeemable by love and thus subject to violence. But does this ambivalence permit us to endorse war? Emphatically not! The author proclaims, "Each war has different moral problems attending to it". While this may be true to a certain extent, it is essential to remember that all wars do share one indisputable moral problem - killing. And to rationalize killing is a serious perversion of the life and teaching of Christ.

To retreat, as Mr. Judge does, behind the largely misunderstood "just-war theory" has no place in modern society. James Douglass, founder of the Program in Non-violence at Notre Dame, remarked that the just-war theory is "a doctrine whose theoretical purpose has never been to justify war as such but rather to provide those norms by which particular wars

could be judged justifiable or not...the just-war doctrine today serves the primary function of condemning as unjust all warfare in the Nuclear Age."

Next, Mr. Judge infers that because Christ did not stage a verbal assault on the Roman legions, He therefore condoned the existence of a military establishment. The logic behind this misleading insinuation is idiotic. I could think of many things which Christ did NOT say, but such idle speculation proves nothing. Besides, in searching for justification of the military, I'm afraid the choice of the Prince of Peace as a proponent leaves much to be desired.

Furthermore, St. Francis Xavier was neither a soldier nor the founder of the Jesuits, as the author erroneously indicates. St. Ignatius Loyola, after renouncing his years as a soldier in the Spanish Army, founded the order. "Ignatius' emphasis upon obedience has often given a misguided impression of inflexibility and militaristic regime," cites the **Catholic Encyclopedia**. "The love from his subjects and the admiration of contemporaries...

...prove such a view unjustified." To declare, as Mr. Judge does, that the Society of Jesus was "founded on military principles" is inept and crude.

Not content to let his alleged case rest, after a brutal torture of reason that would make a logician cringe, the author proceeds to take potshots at those who "pass themselves off as firm believers in non-violence". In exposing the "shallow dishonesty" of these hypocrites, whose "reasoning is more political than moral", Mr. Judge conveniently skirts the very real problem of confronting a truly non-violent stance.

Mr. Judge's apparent distaste for war (which he finds "about as appealing as a case of tuberculosis") might seem commendable, except for the fact that he implicitly endorses it. For in perceiving war as "the most desperate sort of diplomacy", he admits that it remains a viable, albeit desperate, course of action. This is hardly a Christ-like attitude. If I may borrow one of Mr. Judge's more enlightened comments, it is obvious that his "reasoning is more political than moral." More precisely, he

parrots national defense policy rationale while his argument gasps hopelessly for air, lacking any moral validity.

To "hope" for world peace, as the author does in his conclusion, a peace "which should be the life's work and prayer of every Notre Dame graduate", may appear well-intentioned. But to then assert that "Until that day comes, we must deal with the world on its own terms" is contradictory, hypocritical and disgusting. By supporting an establishment which counters violence with violence, which maintains and perpetuates the very problems he purportedly hopes will be solved, the author displays an acute lack of reflection, as well as a dearth of moral sensitivity. The lyrics of a Mose Allison song "Everybody's Cryin' Mercy" help to illustrate Mr. Judge's confusion:

Well, you know, the people running round in circles don't know what they're headed for;
Everybody's cryin', "Peace on Earth!
just as soon as we win this war."

opinion

On Fasting

Barb Robinson

Today the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition will again be soliciting support for the Campus Pledge Drive begun last year. Students who wish to fast on Wednesday evenings will be asked to complete a Pledge Drive form and return it at the dining halls or to their dorm representatives. As in the past, the money saved from these meals will be distributed to the poor within our own community and overseas, by voluntary agencies.

This drive is a concrete means for students to spark and show their concern for millions who lack the basic requirements for a humane and dignified existence. Money is essential to help these millions.

But for many who participate in this drive, it is not an end in itself. It is only a first step. Our temporary hunger can direct our attention to the permanent hunger of millions of other people. It can prod us to stand against the global injustice that is the root of mass starvation.

The figures on maldistribution are jolting at best. As individuals we often find ourselves so overwhelmed by famine, drought, massive starvation, that we despair or allow ourselves to become paralyzed and unable to work for change. Undoubtedly, our easiest choice is to give up, to claim that this is a hopeless struggle and that no individual can affect the institutions and patterns that need to be changed.

Perhaps at this point we are the ones who stand in greatest need. The questions and complexities of global development can all too readily be dismissed, forgotten, exchanged for the more "pressing" problems of our everyday lives. We have choices before us, however. We have an opportunity to fast for a short time each week within a community of other caring persons. If we so choose, that time can give us a commitment to live out our concern for those lacking the freedom to make such decisions.

It can become a means of sensitizing ourselves to poverty we have never experienced. For those who have worked in underdeveloped areas, images of children lethargic from malnutrition remain vivid. The stark reality of insufficient food and medicine are not easily forgotten. Still, one seeks to forget such disturbing memories. But starvation will not go away if we turn away. We need to be reminded and to participate in some act of fidelity to those experiences.

In starting this Pledge Drive, the Coalition is not contending that fasting, by itself, will cure global inequality. But it helps us realize the suffering of a distant world. Hopefully, we will understand that our own patterns of consumption do in fact bear some relationship to the resources others have to live free from want.

The present world food situation and maldistribution are not crises. They are more alarming than that. They are permanent conditions—unless we as individuals make certain choices in our own lives and find ways to act on those decisions.

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
- John Gardner
- Robert Hass
- Louis Simpson
- May Sarton
- Robt. Penn Warren
- Galway Kinnell

1. This author has an extensive "hate list," which includes the state of California, large audiences at readings and the editorial staff of *The New Yorker* (which has published several of his poems).
2. This author was once jailed for Civil Rights activities in Selma, Alabama.
3. This author attended Washington University in St. Louis, where he fancied himself to be a poet-destined-to-die-tragically-at-a-young-age. Instead, he became a noted medievalist.

Answers: 1. Louis Simpson 2. Galway Kinnell 3. John Gardner

Let's go...

Part I



Almost.....

"An Almost Chosen People" seems like a very cynical title for a bi-centennial art show. It is a deliberately ambiguous choice (taken from a speech by Abraham Lincoln) and reflects some of the unique aspects of America's growth. By thinking ourselves immune from the passage of time and history, we deny the inevitability of a fall. Because we believe so strongly in our own immortality, we are almost chosen. Also implied in this quote is the misuse of potentials and resources. We had all the potential to be really great, but something still went wrong, and we missed the mark in the end. For a more positive view of this statement, Professor Ronald Weber says, "Well, at least we were in the running."

The current exhibit in the Notre Dame Gallery, running from now until March 21, does not force itself on the viewer because the objectives of the artists are extremely diverse. Since either a positive or negative attitude can be drawn from the show, Dean Porter, the Gallery Director, would like the viewer to decide for himself. When looking at America through the eyes of several of its artists, one will find striking contrasts. Some American artists are grotesquely cynical, while others indulge in the practice of over-sentimentality. Certain patterns, however, do emerge. Five divisions in the current show can roughly be assigned to the pieces. Wars, the Frontier, rural and urban life and leisure or play. Even within these categories, both positive and negative statements of the respective artists reveal themselves.

War is an aspect of history which is treated by artists of all countries. As many different opinions on the war arise in the nation, so too, the art concerning it will express radically different standpoints. Monuments and commemorative paintings will be done to praise the leaders and glorify the great battles. The portrait of General Sherman exemplifies his great capacity for leadership, but then not all American artists take such pride in the wars of their countries. In a subdued opposition to violence, an oil by Scott portrays peace and beauty in the raising of the flag of truce. Oddly enough, the only expression of the real brutality of war is an Indian wall hanging done in 1840. The Indian artists portrayed themselves as

methodically destroying each other with guns and horses, both gifts of the original white settlers in North America.

One of the most powerful pieces in the show, this Indian Wall hanging provides an ironic contrast with "The World was All Before Them" by Russell. Done around 1900, this work depicts the frontiersmen of about 80 years before. Purple sunrise glows mystically in the background as the men gaze piercingly Westward. This historical event took place before the wall-hanging was done. What practically became a great empire in North America, was brutally wrenched from the Indians so the prophecy of Manifest Destiny could be fulfilled. Also hanging in this section, are two photographs of Ansel Adams. These photos of untouched land in America lament its loss and destruction, yet point out its beauty and grandeur.

Moving from the frontier to the rural areas, we can still see a great division of the treatment of the various subjects. Rothstein's "Dust Bowl" shows the plight of the Oklahoma sharecroppers during the dust storms of the 1930's. It is a bleak photograph of the Depression and the natural disaster which caused destruction to many Americans. Hanging nearby is another portrayal of American rural life. Farm boys plough the fields in an atmosphere of peace and abundance.

As the move from the rural areas to the cities took place, life became much more complex and fast moving. Cynical views of the entrapment of urban life are obvious in many of the works dealing with existence in the city. A photograph of a polluted factory at sunrise shows the oppressive implications of mechanization, a garish lithograph of a prospective pick-up, "One and One" by Lindner, reflects the isolation and cynicism which breeds in the city. Loneliness and isolation in the city are also treated by Edward Hopper in his etching, "Night Shadows." Other urban artists, however, show a positive side to this theme by finding and pointing out aesthetic beauty in the technological aspects of the city. A Standard station (with olive) and a neon sign, "HOT" become objects for artistic appreciation. Even the human form can become an object purely for its aesthetic qualities. This is shown in "Falling Man Variant", a serigraph by Trova, which depicts a cyclic progression of figures.

The final section of leisure and play expresses a concern for the personal lives of the subjects. Children swirl around in a blur of color in an oil by Potthast, and play crack the whip in one of Winslow Homer's etchings. "Newport Beach" captures a moment of peace by the ocean; a lone figure fishes on the shore. These glimpses into the private lives of the subjects demonstrate their ability to find pleasure and relaxation in any environment. It is not a function of rural or urban, or of wartime or peacetime. The search for pleasure and solitude is an essential part of existence, and the concentration on children as subjects of these works implies a direct hope for the future. As the phrase, "An Almost Chosen People" can refer to a process of time, it can also imply that, although we are not the chosen ones, our children will be.

Maria O'Meara

...drinking

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a tri-partite article by Kathy Mills, Observer Staff Reporter. In this series, we shall examine the situation and philosophy of drinking at Notre Dame.

Let's go out drinking tonight."

How often does this suggestion come up when students are looking for something to do on a Friday or a Saturday or even a weekday night? How often do students go to beer parties and drink for the entire evening? Surveys on U.S. college campuses report that between 71 and 96 percent of college students drink.

"The amount of drinking at Notre Dame is getting higher and higher," stated Margaret Barnum. Barnum was recently hired to work in the Psychological Services Center with alcohol and drug problems on campus.

"The whole setting is ideal for heavy drinking," she pointed out. "The amount of other things to do isn't all that great."

"I've noticed an increase in drinking problems lately," said Father Terrence Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs. "More people are drinking now; our revenue at Senior Bar tells us that," he added.

Lally attributed the increase in student drinking to greater academic pressures. "Students don't know how to relax," he explained, "and drinking is a way to wipe away the strain." Barnum also said drinking is involved with academic pressures as well as the lack of "other things to do."

"I have a feeling that there is much more heavy drinking that is quietly tolerated here," Barnum stated. "I would guess it would be more than one out of ten at Notre Dame who will have a drinking problem; over ten to 15 percent are heavy drinkers."

Maggie Waltman, cocktail waitress at the local bar Fat Wally's, said the bar is crowded when she works on Monday nights. The crowd comes because Fat Wally's has a giant television screen for Monday Night Football, she explained. Waltman also works on Thursday nights. "Fat Wally's is 'slow' then, she said.

Senior Bar, the on-campus bar which is open Wednesday through Saturday nights, has its largest crowd on Wednesday nights, according to Betsy Kall, who tends bar there. Kall added the bar "tends to get crowded later at night" on the weekends. The Thursday night crowd is "better than the weekends," she said.

Tom Conaty, one of the bartenders at the "student bar" Nickie's, said the bar gets "really crowded" on Thursday nights. He noted Nickie's also has a crowd on Monday nights for Monday Night Football and on Friday and Saturday nights after 11 p.m. Many students also go to Nickie's on Wednesday nights after Senior Bar closes, Conaty added. Senior Bar closes at 2 a.m. while Nickie's is open until 3 a.m.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) defines a problem drinker as "one who drinks enough to cause trouble for himself and society."

According to the NIAAA, about ten percent of the 95 million Americans who drink are problem drinkers or full-fledged alcoholics. The Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies defines an alcoholic as "one who is unable consistently to choose whether he shall drink or not, and who, if he drinks, is unable consistently to choose whether he shall stop or not."

Delegates to the alcohol conference held in November at Notre Dame which involved 62 colleges recognized that increased use of alcohol among students is a problem.

As the April 22, 1974 issue of *Time* magazine noted, alcoholism is the country's biggest health problem after heart disease and cancer. An alcoholic's life span is shortened by 10 to 12 years. According to the August, 1974, *Reader's Digest*, alcoholic liver disease, especially cirrhosis, is one of the world's chief public health problems. In large U.S. cities, cirrhosis is the fourth-leading cause of death for people between the ages of 24 and 45.

Reader's Digest also noted recent animal research has shown alcohol can do profound, long-term harm to mental processes. The mental troubles of alcoholics had long been attributed wholly or partly to malnutrition, but the experiment's results were achieved with excellent diet for the animals.

Also, *Time* said at least one-half of 55,000 auto deaths that occur in the U.S. each year and one-half of the one million major injuries resulting from auto accidents can be linked directly to a driver or a pedestrian who was "under the influence" of alcohol. Many of the deaths and injuries are caused by those in the under-21 age group, *Time* pointed out, and arrests of young people for drunken driving have soared since states began lowering the legal drinking age from 21. For example, in the year after Michigan lowered its legal drinking age, the state reported an increase of 141 percent in such arrests.

Finally, alcohol misuse and alcoholism cost the American people approximately \$25 billion each year in lost production, health and medical costs, property damage and welfare and criminal justice costs, according to *Alcohol and Health; New Knowledge*, published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Kathy Mills



Willemin speaks on declining academic market

by Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

Speaking to 60 graduate students last night in the Administration Building, Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau Richard Willemin discussed the declining academic market and the Bureau's services. Willemin stressed that despite the scarcity of academic careers "there are always jobs out there." For students intent on teaching careers, the Center offers a dossier service. After the student has prepared his or her dossier (academic record and letters of recommendation), it is sent to any potential employer on 24 hours notice.

For the student who pursues a non-academic career, the Placement Bureau issues weekly announcements of job openings and interviews on campus.

Willemin urged graduate stu-

dents intent on teaching careers to pressure departments and advisors to send letters to colleagues in other universities for job contacts.

He advised them to attend professional meetings in their fields. He cited booklets of resumes made up by the English and Government departments sent to colleges and universities as useful in stirring up interest.

Though reevaluating career choices is a traumatic step, Willemin encouraged students who decide on business careers instead of academic to "go 100 percent in

that direction." If the potential employer senses hesitation, "you won't get a nibble," Willemin said.

Training a new employee is too costly to risk on a person who will return to teaching at the first chance.

The Director advised: avoid discouragement, take stock of your skills, intelligence, problem solving and communication abilities. Sign up for interview spots that are not filled, even though your degree is not specifically called for by that company.

The Placement Bureau provides

employer literature, facts about companies that will be interviewing applicants. "Don't go to an interview without knowing something about the company," he stressed.

Willemin's presentation was followed by brief talks by Larry Carlson of Northwestern Mutual Insurance and Jim O'Donnell of Northern Trust of Chicago. Both recruiters urged liberal arts graduates to consider financial fields such as insurance and banking.

O'Donnell pointed out that 40 to 50 percent of his bank's new employees are liberal arts graduates, many of whom have advanced degrees. O'Donnell echoed Willemin, "There are jobs out there. You have to be aggressive."

The Placement Bureau and the Graduate Student Union will sponsor a series of workshops on jobs every Wednesday at noon, beginning Feb. 4 in the Advanced Students Lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune.

FAA baggage device tested

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration plans to test new equipment capable of locating explosives inside baggage at several airports in the near future, administrator John L. McLucas said Tuesday.

McLucas told a news conference the equipment currently is being modified and probably will be in place at the selected airports within two to three months.

If the tests prove successful, the FAA may require all major airports to install the equipment, McLucas said.



Dr. Vince Pollard fearlessly launches research into flying parachutes for ND Aerospace Dept. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)



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Tracksters face wolverines, falcons

Coming off an impressive triangular triumph over the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and DePaul, the Notre Dame track team will begin its road schedule this weekend. They will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday to meet the host Wolverines and Bowling Green. Starting time has been set for 4 p.m.

The Fighting Irish will have their hands full with the excellent middle and distance crew of Michigan.

Wolverine sophomore Mike McGuire earned All-America laurels as a freshman while teammates Bill Donakowski and Greg Meyer gained similar status through their performances on the cross-country team last fall. The Falcons also have good depth in the distance events led by another All-American

in Tim Zumbaugh. Bowling Green's distance team is the same one that produced 1972 Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle.

Notre Dame's forte also happens to be its long and middle distance runners led by senior co-captain Jim Hurt, winner of the two-mile in Notre Dame's first meet. He will be joined by freshman Steve Welch who will be competing for the first time this year. In last year's clash at Ann Arbor, Notre Dame's Jim Reinhart emerged victorious in the mile event with a strong showing of 4:08. He also won last week's mile run beating out teammate Joe Yates, a senior also making the trip

north. Notre Dame coach Joe Piane is also looking forward to receiving strong performances from Chuck Wills in the high hurdles, Jim O'Brien in the 600, Mike Hogan and George Matteo in the pole vault and Tim Kardok in the high

jump. Wills won his event in the same meet last year.

Saturday's meet begins a stretch of five weeks when the Irish will be away from home. Their next home meet is slated for March 6 at the ACC.

Wrestlers hindered by injuries



The wrestlers of Fighting Irish coach Ray Sepeta were on the road last week, but injuries kept the Irish from exploiting fine showings from Rob Dreger (177), Dave Boyer (158) and Bob Golic (HWT). Dan Heffernan (134), Pat McKillen (150) and Joe Pszeracki (190) were all left in South Bend as the Irish were defeated twice, 30-6 by Cleveland State and 32-14 by Slippery Rock State. Heffernan, McKillen and Pszeracki were all injured in practice during the week.

Dreger, a sophomore, is sporting a 9-4 record as he tallied a decision at Cleveland State and a pin at Slippery Rock. Boyer, who set the Notre Dame career victories record a couple of weeks ago, ran his record to 3-2 with a superior decision at Slippery Rock State, having dropped a closely contested decision in Cleveland. Golic, a freshman who joined the team just two weeks ago, ran his season's mark to 4-0, notching a superior and regular decision in his two bouts.

The team will be in action this week as they will entertain Drake Thursday evening at 7:30 in the ACC's auxiliary gym. The Irish will be hoping to break the Bulldogs' dominance of the series which has seen Drake capture all six meetings between the two squads.

Swimmers take to the road

Notre Dame's swimming team packs their bags this week as they head into a two-game road trip against Oakland and Wayne State. Both teams finished ahead of the Irish in a pre-season tourney and this weekend will be a test of how far Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers have come along.

Friday afternoon Notre Dame jumped out to a quick lead with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay. Then on the strength of Jim Severyn and the Fitzsimons brothers, Ed and Rick, Notre Dame found themselves further ahead.

Unfortunately this lead was short-lived as Bowling Green roared back by dominating the next three events. By the time Ed Fitzsimons could capture his second victory of the day it was too late for the Irish.

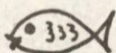
Friday afternoon Notre Dame will be at Oakland for the stop on the trip. The Irish will have to be mindful of Oakland's Paul Karas, a distance freestyler who took two firsts in last year's meet. Tom

Boyd, a backstroker, and Larry Christiansen, a butterflyer, will round out the scoring threat for Oakland.

Then on Saturday afternoon the Irish tangle with Wayne State. Wayne State also finished ahead of Notre Dame in the Notre Dame Relays and can not be slighted by the Irish tankers.

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- Need Maryland & Marquette Tickets; Call Henry 272-5133.
- Need one ticket to Maryland game; Call Ann 8803.
- Need 4 Maryland tickets, Call Ron 8917.
- Need 2 Maryland or Davidson tickets for a job next yr.. Please call Mike 1438.
- Need 2 Marquette tickets, student or G.A. Call Julie 4-4456.
- Second Semester Senior looking for a reasonably good paying job. Available all day Mon., Wed., Fri., & weekends. Call Howard at 234-8952.
- Three or four basketball tickets any SATURDAY GAME. Call Tom 1044.
- Desperately need Marquette tickets. Call Sheila, 8135.
- Desperately need 4 Notre student tickets to Villanova. Call Larry 283-1791.
- Must have 5 GA fix, Any Saturday Game. Call Terry, 1609.
- HOUSEMATE WANTED: 1124 CORBY; \$75 MONTH, PLUS UTILITIES. CALL 288-8417.**

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- Admirer: Thanks for the terrarium. You've got me stumped.
- Sacrament of confirmation. If you haven't been confirmed, and wish to be, contact Campus Ministry in Library (6536) and ask about confirmation program.
- Juniors! Dealers and money holders are needed for the class Mardi Gras booth. Interested? Call Rob (3610) or Ken (3342).
- MOCK STOCK MARKET -- Feb. 2 thru Feb. 27. Old Business Bldg., 10a.m. - 3p.m. Mon. thru Fri.. Win \$100, \$50, \$25. Sponsored by N.D. Finance Club.

Remember that Disastrous prom?
"I thought she said 'dark blue' and rented a purple tux -- she said 'charreuse'."
"I ordered a dozen roses and they sent me a cactus plant."
"I was fixed up with a friend of a friend of a friend who turned to be my cousin."
"She looked like Frazier did after the Ali fight."
"I didn't look much better."
"You say you wanna hear a real story -- ask me, Joe-Bill-Bob-Boy Graif." Prom Disaster Box Q Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

To Our Man on the Inside: Well, Ter, is it an epidemic?
Staff Infection

Kate, The "bare" facts are irresistible. Soon things will be in Black and White.
Love, Willie

For food just like Senora Pancho Villa used to make, stop in to TACO RICO Scottsdale Mall, next to the theatre.

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Ads
get
results.**

ND to confront DePaul's ire tonight

by Ernie Torriero

Notre Dame and DePaul will meet tonight for the 60th time renewing a religious vendetta which has been aired at least once a season since the days of the second World War. Game time is at 8:00 P.M. in the ACC and it is a sellout.

"The DePaul basketball program has been on the rise the past few years," explains Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "They are getting back to the type of program which once made them a powerhouse in the early sixties."

Up until a few games ago Phelps was correct about the newly found fortunes of Blue Demon basketball.

But the path of success recently has taken a detour, as DePaul has lost three of the last four games. Overall, the Blue Demons are 11-5 and are very much alive in the battle for an at-large NCAA berth.

Junior guard Ron Norwood is the catalyst of the DePaul offense. The versatile, 6-4, 180 pound Norwood played at forward last season where he averaged 14.3 points per contest. This year the transfer from Providence, by way of Essex County Junior College, is pumping in just over 19 points a game.

"Norwood is as good as any player we have seen," Phelps explains. "He is smooth, quick, and really a spark plug to that DePaul squad."

When the spark plug is connected to the Blue Demon front line then the hook-up makes for the best DePaul offensive attack since the days of Emmette Bryant. In the center slot a guy named Corzine plays straight man to two forwards named Pancratz and Ponsetto mak-

ing the trio the best box office attraction since the Marx Brothers.

If you believe that it is a bunch of horse feathers, just ask Digger Phelps. "DePaul plays well together up front," he concurs. "They really know how to help each other out. If we are to win, we must control the boards with our size."

Notre Dame's Dave Batton certainly figures to have his hands full with the likes of sophomore pivotman Dave Corzine. Corzine gave the Irish fits last year pulling down 18 rebounds in the 75-70 DePaul upset victory. Always a colorful performer, the 6-11 Corzine, who measures 7-2 if you include his Afro hair style, has scored 14.1 points-per-game while leading the team in rebounds with 125.

Aggressive sophomore Joe Ponsetto is DePaul's second leading point getter with an 18.1 average. The 6-7, 220 pound Ponsetto is known for his vocal presence and is best remembered in Chicago circles for leading Proviso East to the Illinois State crown in 1974.

Andy Pancratz, once a teammate of Corzine in high school, is the only senior on the squad. A heady performer, the 6-9, 230 pound Pancratz has been averaging just under 10 points per game.

"We expect to see a zone from DePaul," Phelps added. "DePaul is always well-coached and we expect to see some good execution on their part."

To say DePaul is well coached is an understatement. For Ray Meyer has been as much a part of the DePaul legend as the Vincenzian Fathers who founded the place. The former Notre Dame star of the late 30's has been at the

Chicagoland school since the days of World War II. His 520 victories in 35 years at DePaul makes him the winningest active basketball coach.

The Irish and DePaul have met at least once a season since Meyer took over as the head man of the Blue Demons. Over the span the Irish have won 35 and lost 22. Notre Dame has won nine of the last ten meetings.

Last year Phelps' and crew were stung by DePaul, 75-70, before an overflow crowd of almost 6,000 in the cozy confines of Alumni Hall. Adrian Dantley had 19 points and 13 rebounds in a losing cause.

The DePaul victory touched off a bit of furor and controversy when the NCAA Tournament Committee chose the 18-8 Irish for an at-large berth and left the 16-9 Blue Demons to contemplate about the future.

The Blue Demons might catch the 11-3 Irish ripe for upset once more. For DePaul has found itself sandwiched in between the formidable basketball powers of Maryland and UCLA in the Notre Dame schedule. It is conceivable DePaul might find the tenth ranked Irish either coming down off of the big UCLA win or keying up for the Maryland game.

"We realize," Phelps concludes, "that this is a big week for Notre Dame basketball. We played real well against UCLA, now we must keep up that sort of tempo versus DePaul. We must be very careful to take one game at a time."

Due to conflict of interest, Channel 16 will not air tonight's game.

Ski trip planned on February 6-8

A ski trip to Crystal Mountain, Michigan, sponsored by Student Union, has been arranged for Feb. 6-8.

The cost of the trip is \$37. This includes lift tickets Friday night through Sunday, Saturday breakfast and dinner, live entertainment at night and two nights lodging. Weekend ski rentals cost \$13-\$14.

Skiers will be accommodated at either Frankfort or Thompson condominiums, with four persons to a room.

Transportation must be arranged by the skiers. By car, it takes about six hours to reach Crystal Mountain.

A \$10 deposit must be paid by Friday, Jan. 30. Reservations and deposits will be taken until Friday, from 11-4 at the Student Union Ticket Office.



Dave Batton draws the tough assignment of going up against DePaul pivotman Dave Corzine.

The contest may be viewed on cable television. The game will be broadcast on WSBT, WSND, and WNDU radio.

Student Managers

Freshmen entering Notre Dame are special people. One look at their high school records show that some were valedictorians, some class officers, others the editors of school newspapers and yearbooks, or the captain of a varsity sport. When they come to Notre Dame, they want to build on their talents. While only a small part of their education takes place in the classroom, they want to explore the larger part of their education, the extracurricular activities at Notre Dame. They see four years spent in the dorm as a waste of time and money. Notre Dame is blessed with a wide range of activities for all different interests. Student managing is one of these activities.

Many people have preconceived notions about managers--those short, weak waterboys who carry dummies during practice and always have a football on them. Well, that's part of the manager's job, but not nearly all of it. Next to the basketball office in the ACC is the student managers' office. In that office managers keep records and files about all the athletes, in case they're needed by a coach or sports information. The managers prepare all the paperwork and accounting for every game.

Managers work not only with coaches but also with the athletic business directors. College sports today is big business and student managing has had to adjust to meet the increasing demands. It is an education in itself to see the efficiency of a modern athletic department.

To most, the image of a manager is limited to football. The Notre Dame Student Manager's Organization works with all varsity sports, including basketball, hockey, wrestling, fencing, tennis, swimming, track, cross-country, and baseball. A manager gets a well-rounded view of all these different teams. Working these different sports provides a change of pace for those managers who may prefer to work hockey or basketball. This too is part of a manager's education.

Managing is hard work which many times seems to interfere with the ability to survive in the classroom. The long hours are just another part of the manager's education, a lesson in self-discipline. Class, studying, and managing must be scheduled and arranged to fit into one day. Sophomore managers prepare equipment on Thursday nights for away football games; they know well that studying for a quiz Friday must be done on Wednesday.

The manager's creed is very simple: "We expect 100% from 100% of our managers 100% of the time". Hustle--that's what managing is all about. Managers have to be on their toes all the time to be on the lookout for anything, whether it be a missing uniform or a missing player. Some days it is tough to hustle, but those are the days hustle is needed the most. The coaches and players constantly depend on the managers at a moments notice. One slip could make matters difficult for everyone. The coaches and players respect the managers for their hustle and the only way to maintain that respect is by more of that same hustle.

Right now we are in the midst of a recruiting drive for freshmen managers. The work is there, but so are the rewards. If you're interested in becoming a student manager now is the time to get involved. There will be a meeting on Sunday, February 1 at 6:30 pm in the auditorium of the ACC for all prospective freshmen managers. Please bring a pen or pencil and your class schedule

Observer Sports

Fencers score three wins; continue national ascent

Notre Dame's fencing team continued its rise toward national prominence by scoring three victories, including two major upsets, last night at the ACC. The 5-0 Irish downed heavyweights Wayne State

(19-8), N.Y.U. (15-12) and crushed Tri-State (24-3).

Freshman Mike Sullivan was a standout for the Irish as he posted a perfect 6-0 record on the night. Sullivan defeated defending NCAA champion Yuri Rabinovich, 5-1, in one of the key matches of the night.

Olympic contender Tim Glass downed Swedish Olympic squad member Hans Weislgren by a 5-3 margin.

The women's fencing team also did well on the night. Notre Dame defeated Tri-State, 5-4 and Culver Military, 7-2 in women's action.

In one other match, Wayne State edged N.Y.U., 14-13.

The fencers swept their initial matches of the season last weekend by defeating Cleveland State 24-3, and Indiana, 19-8. Cleveland State overcame Indiana 14-13 to round out the triangular meet.

All Irish weapons showed good strength with the foil fencers highlighting the competition by sweeping all nine of their bouts against Cleveland State. The epee team was led by All-Americans, Ed Fellows and Tim Glass, as they defeated all opponents handily.

The Irish fencing team travels west this weekend to take on three foes. Friday night they will compete against Milwaukee Area Technical College while on Saturday they move to Minnesota to fence both the University of Minnesota and Winnepeg College. All three schools are new on Notre Dame's schedule.



Toby Knight came alive versus UCLA. The Irish hope to out-muscle the Blue Demons tonight at the ACC.