

*The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Thursday, February 10, 1977

Student Body Congress draws fire



SBP Mike Gassman and SBVP Casey addressing last Thursday's Student Body Congress meeting. [Photo by Dom Yocius]

Gassman: Purpose was communication Members: Congress a joke

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Members of the Student Body Congress commented yesterday on the student organization's effectiveness in light of recent censure. Student Body President Mike Gassman said that criticism leveled at his handling of the body is based on a misconception of the Congress's purpose.

Tom O'Neill, former Dillon Hall president, has charged that Gassman has made a mockery of the Congress by failing to call regular meetings or asking for impressions or endorsements of student government proposals and projects.

"The Congress was never meant to be a legislative body," Gassman said. "The idea was to bridge the communication gap, to allow all the student leaders to know what's going on."

According to Gassman's original proposal in Feb., 1976, the congress was to be composed of representatives from the Hall Presidents' Council, Student Life Council, Student Union and Student Government. It was later expanded to include class officers and Hall Judicial Boards.

The Congress was to meet once at the beginning of the year to allow each group to present its plans and goals. A second meeting was to be held at the end of the year to evaluate and reassess goals. The announced purpose of the body was to increase student input into student government and prevent duplication of effort.

"Congress is informational"

"The main purpose of the congress is informational," agreed Student Union Director Ken Ricci. "Sometimes it hasn't realized its full potential, but when it has it's worked well."

Ricci said the Student Congress has too many members to be an effective legislative body, but complained, "It's limited to Student Government information. It should be broader. Information turns over so fast," Ricci added, "that it's necessary for the congress to meet more often."

Gassman noted that the first two meetings of the congress—one last April and one in September—were composed of reports by the different Student Government, Student Union and HPC groups. The agenda for the Feb. 3 meeting, he said, was drawn up by him after consultation with other student leaders. The last item, he pointed out, was an open invitation for additional comments and suggestions.

Keenan Hall President Rich Hebert said the atmosphere of the meeting "was not conducive to discussion. It was just rattling off facts and going on to the next one." There was ample opportunity to ask questions, however, Hebert added.

"A joke"

"People asked questions," Anne Thompson, Lewis Hall president, said. "There just weren't that many things to ask."

Walsh Hall President Kathy

Kane termed the meeting "a joke" and said, "Tom (O'Neill) tried to start a discussion and they laughed in his face. I didn't think that was very fair."

John Ryan, vice-president of the sophomore class, disagreed, saying, "Everyone had heard before at the first meeting virtually everything he (O'Neill) had to say. People didn't want to get into a lengthy discussion of the same issues we discussed at the last meeting. He was in no way encouraged to keep talking," Ryan said. "There was just a lack of interest in what he had to say."

Ryan cited lack of input from the Congress to Student Government as a problem with the Congress this year.

Gassman also complained of a "lack of communication back. We've had a very fine communication from our direction outwards, but I ask for questions and suggestions and there's just not a lot of response," he said.

"People don't take the Congress seriously," Kane charged, citing the poor attendance at the Feb. 3 meeting. "Only about 25 or 30 people came to the meeting. Most of the members were there at the first ones."

"I don't think the meeting served any purpose," said Thompson. "Most of it was a rehash of what we heard at the HPC meeting the night before."

"Less productive"

"There is a potential for hall presidents to find the meetings less productive," HPC Chairman J.P. Russell admitted. "They get a continuous update, week to week on the concerns of student government."

"I don't think the top people got too much out of it," Ryan said, "but it helped the people who are working under them to know who is doing what and who to go to on this. I like the Congress in general," he added. "It's a very good idea."

Several members noted that the Congress suffered at its most recent meeting from a lack of attendance. "There were probably a number of factors involved," Russell said. "There is some apathy over the Congress and the meeting had to be rescheduled several times. It definitely can be useful to have that many student leaders together, but it has to be worth their time," he added.

Thompson and Kane agreed that the basic idea of the Congress is good. Hebert added, "It could have been used better, but it was trial and error this year."

"I'm not criticizing the whole Gassman administration," O'Neill commented. "I just think he blew this part and that it's a very important part." I'm not trying to kick Mike in the head on his way out."

"It's hard to work with a large body and to insure response and to work with it," Gassman said. "It will be up to my successor to do what he wants with the Congress. Hopefully, he can generate some response back."

Student Union audit initiated by director Ricci

by Maureen O'Brien
Senior Staff Reporter

The Beta Alpha Psi chapter at Notre Dame, an honorary accounting club, will audit the Student Union beginning this Monday. The audit was suggested by Fr. Burtchaeil last year and is being conducted at the request of the Student Union.

"Student Union should be audited every year, but is hasn't been done in a long while," Ken Ricci, director of Student Union explained.

"There have been three audits over the last five years. I'd like to see it done every year," Ricci added. "The purpose of the audit is to look over our finances and to see where money could have been saved."

The audit will be conducted by 16 accounting students working in four groups of four. Each group will audit two of the commissions in Student Union. Joe Coyne, Dan Osberger and Cathy Malkus are in charge of the procedure.

"The audit should be completed by April 1, and, by then, we hope to propose ideas to the Student Union which will help things move smoother," said Malkus, who is vice-president of Beta Alpha Psi.

Student Union hopes to save

some money by having students audit them instead of professional auditors.

"This is a very involved audit. A professional audit would cost about \$5,000," Ricci said. "Auditing Student Union is like auditing a million dollar corporation," he added.

Denies Financial Problems

Ricci said that the Student Union is not being audited because of financial problems.

"We're in the black," Ricci declared. "There is a lot of cash flowing in and out of Student Union, but we still have \$15,000 left to spend."

Ricci asserted that Student Union is now reorganized so that it can never be in financial trouble again. "Financially, we'll always do well," Ricci stated. "If we do bad financially, then operations are cut back," he explained.

"And as far as operations go, we had a great first semester. We overspent this past January but that was to increase Nazz operations. February will be O.K. and the rest of the semester looks good," Ricci remarked.

Concerts will bring in some additional money for the organization this semester. Student Union opted to lease its four concert dates

to outside promotional agencies this semester at four percent each concert, instead of handling the promotion of the concerts itself.

"This way, we've eliminated the risk factor. And we should be clearing about \$2,000 per concert," said Ricci.



KEN RICCI

News Briefs

International

Queen Alia killed in crash

AMMAN, Jordan AP - Queen Alia, the beautiful young third wife of King Hussein, was killed yesterday when the helicopter carrying her on a mercy mission in southern Jordan crashed during a rainstorm.

As a Western-educated Arab woman, Queen Alia was considered a champion of women's rights in the Arab world. In an interview after her marriage to Hussein she said, "Our traditions and customs which put women in the background, relegated to the role of having babies and caring for them, are fading away."

National

Airlines contribute illegal funds

WASHINGTON AP - American Airlines made public Wednesday a list of 71 current and former members of Congress and several other politicians who received about \$40,000 in corporate contributions between 1971 and 1973.

The law forbids corporate contributions to political campaigns. Recipients include former President Gerald R. Ford, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Senate Republican Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Fuel bill payments suggested

Washington AP - The Senate Budget Committee recommended yesterday that the federal government pay up to \$250 of the fuel bills of low-and middle-income families in areas hardest hit by the uncommonly bitter winter.

The committee earmarked \$300 million for the plan this winter as it completed action on emergency budget legislation to accommodate Carter's economic-stimulus plan.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm computer course, "fortran," room 115 computer center/math bldg.
- 4 pm seminar, "electron reactions in liquid hydrocarbons," by dr. augustine o. allen, retired from brookhaven national laboratory, long island, n.y., sponsored by radiation lab, conference room rad. research bldg.
- 5 pm smc career development workshop, resume clinic by karen o'neil, mc candleless.
- 7,7:30, 8, 8:30, & 9 pm mardi gras dealers' school, lafortune center tv room.
- 7:30 pm meeting, "alcohol awareness," by don new combe, former dodger pitcher, sponsored by nd chapter of alcoholics anonymous, lib. aud.
- 7:30 pm lecture, "second 100 years," by marilyn holscher, educational co-ordinator for nd art gallery, nd art gallery.
- 9 pm nazz, brian mchale, tim fannon, & paul kruse, nazz.
- midnight album hour, wsdn 640am, nina burrell plays kim carnes' new album, "sailin'."

SMC library plan reviewed

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on St. Mary's Alumnae Centennial Library. This segment deals with the library's future.

A comprehensive plan for the improvement of St. Mary's library facilities is at present being scrutinized by a committee composed of department heads, the college librarians and two students.

According to St. Mary's President John M. Duggan, it is the committee's responsibility to make sure that the plan, designed last spring by Dr. David Kaser, a library consultant from Indiana University in Bloomington, conforms to St. Mary's needs.

Included in the plan are proposals for expanded audio-visual facilities, larger staff working areas, and group study rooms with blackboards. Also, a rare book room would be built to house the college's valuable collection currently in storage in Regina Hall.

Provisions for faculty study cubicles, smoking rooms, copy machines on each floor and computer terminals are also included in the plan.

In addition, an after-hours study area, seating 40 to 50 people, would be built with access to the

rest of the library, as well as to the outside for those who wish to study after the library closes. The room will be furnished with individual carrels and study tables. Smoking would be permitted and coin-operated machines for snacks and drinks are a possibility.



According to librarian Sr. Bernice Hollenhorst, the reason for the proposal is that available space in the present library has been exhausted. "We are very crowded and we'd like to give the best possible service," she said. The overcrowding is due to the fact that the library was built when St. Mary's had only 450 students, as compared with its present enrollment of 1700.

Duggan, who called the library the college's "largest unmet need," said that the decision on whether the new facility will take the form of an addition to the present library or of an entirely new building will be left to the architect.

He emphasized, however, that

the college plans to complete construction of its new recreation facility before it starts any other projects, as St. Mary's wishes to avoid any large mortgages, Duggan explained.

"My expectation is that a proposal will go to the Board of Trustees when they meet in May," he said, adding that the architect hopefully would be able to start drawing up a plan next fall.

The next step would then be to begin raising funds from alumnae, parents and foundations.

Hollenhorst said that according to the questionnaires which students filled out last semester, many would study at St. Mary's if the library provided larger, more comfortable facilities.

Suggestions entertained for cheerleading tryouts

The Office of Student Activities is now accepting suggestions from any members of the ND-SMC community regarding the cheerleading tryout and selection procedure for 1977-78 cheerleaders.

According to John Reid, asst. director of Student Activities, their office is taking measures this year to ensure that the cheerleading tryouts are conducted in the fairest possible way.

"We would be grateful for suggestions from any members of the Notre Dame community, whether they be interested students, faculty or members of the administration," Reid said.

Reid suggested that students could consider some of the following questions when making

their suggestions. How long do you think tryouts should be?

Should tryouts be held on consecutive weekends or run every day until completed? How many cuts should there be? Should the judges be: a) from outside the ND-SMC community b) all of the outgoing members of the squad or c) a combination of the two.

Suggestions should be submitted to the office of Student Activities before Friday, Feb. 28.



Pinball erratum

The Free University class in pinball is held at 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the America Game room in the basement of Flanner, not in the LaFortune game room, as printed in yesterday's Observer.

***The Observer**

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Happy 21st Birthday Tom Burke.



ND STUDENTS : Academic Council

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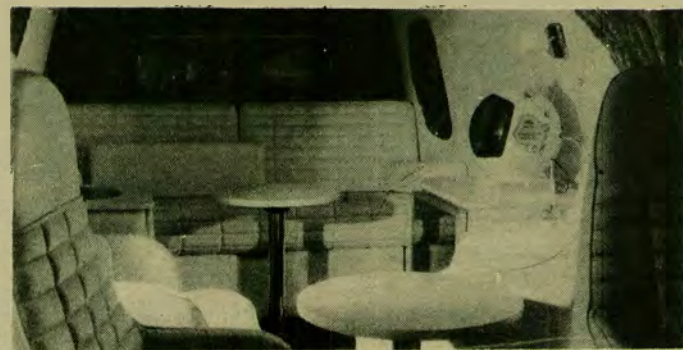
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Student Union reviews positions

by Dave Beno

The Student Union Board of Directors met Tuesday night in an effort to review the organization's positions and consider its financial status.

It was the first meeting of the semester and the third of the school year for the board.

Members of the board are Student Union Director Ken Ricci, Director of Student Affairs Bro. John Benesh, Assistant Student Union Director Walt Ling, Student Union Comptroller Marianne Morgan, Student Body Pres. Mike Gassman, Student Body Vice-President Mike Casey, and Student Government Treasurer Eric Ryan. Leo Granoski is Administrative Assistant to the board, while Ricci acts as chairman.

Ricci explained that the board of directors is a review board and a link between the Student Union and Student Government. Ricci also noted that the current administration is the first to effectively employ the concept.

The major topic of discussion at

the meeting was the Student Union budget. According to Ricci, three scheduled concerts, movies and Social Commission events are expected to bring substantial revenue to the organization this semester. However, alterations in the original budget allocations have been necessary since some commissions have spent more than expected. A casualty has been the Academic Commission which had its budget frozen on Tuesday night.

The Student Union now has approximately \$11,000 left to spend with \$7,000 of that amount already committed to next week's Sophomore Literary Festival.

The directors also voted to sponsor an ad with Student Government for this year's Bengal Bouts.

The Board passed the Hunger Coalition proposal, which now enables the group to present a five-minute film immediately before the scheduled Student Union movies this semester.

The board did not take action on a proposal that would unify authority over all movies related to the

Student Union. At present, one person is responsible for negotiations with movie companies while another works with the clubs and organizations that sponsor movies. The proposal is aimed at eliminating the coordination problem, and will be considered at the next board meeting.

The board also discussed a possible reorganization of Student Union related movies, giving the union the opportunity to schedule their own films first, and club sponsored movies second. The board members decided against the idea, agreeing to consider any conflicts between the union and the clubs on an individual basis.

The board decided against the Volunteer Services recycling proposal, which would have involved the Student Union in a door-to-door pickup of waste paper. The main reason cited for the defeat was the manpower needed to implement the project.

"We're in a pretty good situation right now; we should have no problem meeting the budget," concluded Garonski.

For more social space

Campus Ministry West to open evenings

by Martha Fanning
Production Editor

In order to provide more social space for students, Campus Ministry has extended its hours in the new Badin Hall offices, making them available to students seeking a location to talk or study from 7:30 to midnight Sunday through Friday.

Staffing the offices at night are six student volunteers: Joe Lowndes, Bob Jones, Tom McDermott, Mike Glynn, Tony Clishem, and Dave Brady. The hours were extended last semester in early December as an experiment. Fr. Tom McNally, a Campus Ministry staff member, explained that the idea provided an opportunity to test out the concept of "peer ministry".

He described this idea as a "feeling that the student is the person to minister to a fellow student."

Bro. Joe McTaggart commented, "as far as we're concerned, the use of the facility depends more than anything else on the needs of the students themselves. Most of the time," he continued, "students are much more in touch with the needs of fellow students than we are. So part of our goal is simply to allow students to serve one another."

In the experiment before Christmas, the student volunteers learned that quite a few campus residents found the space ideal for last minute study. While some were studying in the private offices, others were using the large

open space for conversations and a coffee break.

"Frankly," McTaggart said, "we are anxious to get the maximum use out of the facilities in Badin. If the offices can serve students nights as well as days, we are all for it!"

The offices are also available for small group meetings. McTaggart, stated that groups meeting there ranged from members of Hotline and Community Service commissioners to students practicing a reading of "The Cocktail Party" for a class project. Groups interested in meeting in the Badin office, may

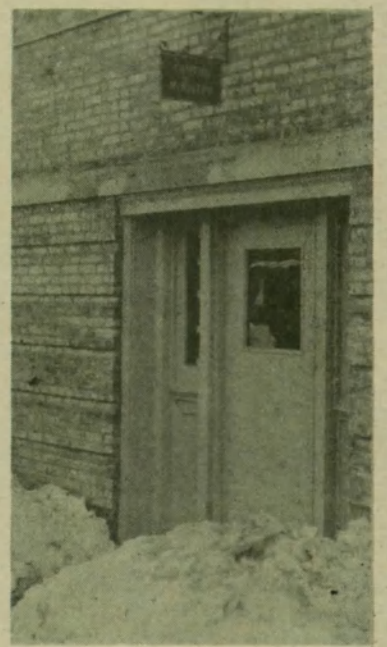
make arrangements by contacting McTaggart.

McTaggart noted that the University had provided Campus Ministry with excellent facilities at Badin. He, Kevin Kearney and Frs. Dan Jenky and Tom McNally have offices there during the day while Fr. Bill Toohey and Sr. Jane Pitz are at the main office in Memorial Library.

McTaggart also pointed to a need for social space cited recently by Mike Casey, chairman of the Student Life Council. Casey asked the Hall Presidents Council to help solve the problem.

"Some halls obviously have little room they can use for social space," McTaggart said. "Though our offices certainly are not suitable for social functions like parties, they are fine for people who just want to get together informally."

The new offices, designated Campus Ministry West, are located in the northeast corner of Badin Hall. The area contains four private offices and a large open area.



Located in Badin Hall's basement Campus Ministry's west office is now open Sunday and week nights. (photo by Debbie Krilich)

Abortion-born infants to receive medical care

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Senate passed a bill yesterday that would require life-saving medical treatment for infants born during abortions.

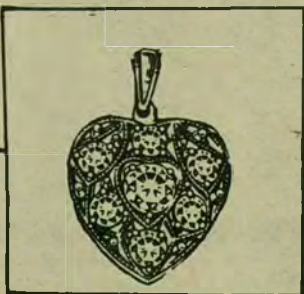
The abortion bill, sponsored by Sens. Charles E. Bosma, R-Beech Grove, and Willfred J. Ullrich, D-Aurora, passed 34-14.

"I'm sure it would bother you too if you saw a living infant thrown into a tissue shredder," Bosma told the senators before the voting.

The measure would require infants born alive during abortions to receive the same medical treatment now provided to premature babies.

"I'd like you to consider the problems of premature births," Newburgh Republican James R. Harris, who voted against the measure, said. "There is a fate worse than death. That fate is being brought into the world with physical deformities and being maintained for long periods of time by artificial means and then growing up unable to cope with the deficiencies they have."

They then adjourned for the first four-day weekend of the 1977 legislative session. The legislature, now 27 days into its 60 day session, will reconvene Monday.



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HPC reviews Legal Aid, Mr. Campus, Rockne Trophy

by Dave Rumbach

Legal Aid representative Mark Arruda spoke to the Hall Presidents Council Tuesday night about a proposed legal assistance plan. According to Arruda, the present legal structure is inadequate in two basic ways. "The main drawbacks we have right now are that most students are not eligible and that we can't go very far with the cases we do get."

Indiana law requires that legal services of this type have a supervisory attorney and aid only students who qualify as "indigent." Because the legal qualifications for "indigency" include a maximum annual income of \$3100, most Notre Dame students are ineligible for legal aid. The lack of a supervisory attorney because of inadequate funds severely limits the amount of help the Legal Aid Service can provide for eligible students.

"What I'm proposing," said Arruda "is that the University of

Notre Dame consider a prepaid legal services plan." The play, according to Arruda, would work on the same basic principle as insurance. Every student would pay one dollar each semester along with his or her tuition. This fee would not only allow the Legal Aid service to hire a supervisory lawyer but it would make each student eligible to receive legal assistance.

Arruda commented that while 85 students used legal services in the first semester, most students are not aware of the existence of Legal Aid or its uses. He also asked the hall presidents to present the idea to the residents of their halls for comment.

ELO Concert announced

Student Union Administration Coordinator Mary Charchut announced that the performance of Electric Light Orchestra will be on Friday, March 25 and not on March 26, as previously announced. She also stated that promoters of the concert will not allow block tickets to be sold.

Student Union Special Projects Coordinator Charlie Moran reported that the over 1700 students have been involved in the Free University and that the teachers report a 65 to 70 percent attendance figure. He also stated that implementing improved registration methods could increase attendance to 90 or 95 percent by eliminating confusion about class times and places.

Moran also spoke to the council about his proposal to convert the barn on the Northeast corner of the D-1 parking lot to a social building

for minors. Moran estimated the cost of the conversion to be between \$50,000 and 60,000 adding that the estimate included the cost of the installation of proper lighting in the area.

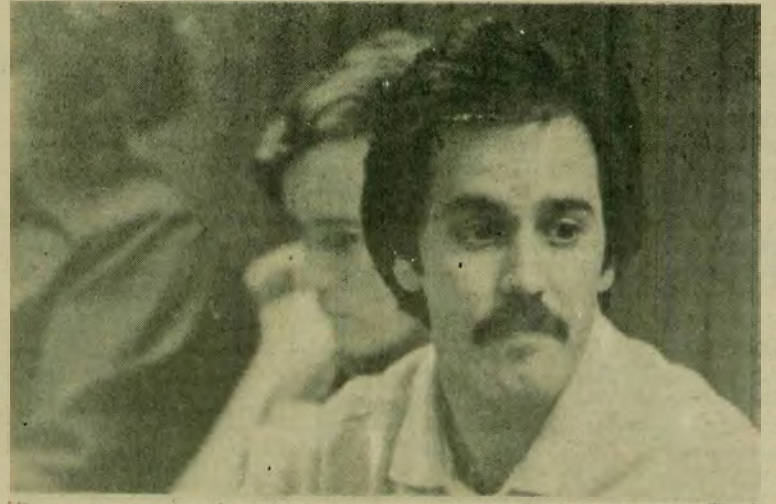
An Toastal Co-Chairman Dave Young asked that each men's hall provide an entry in this year's Mr. Campus contest. Young also announced plans to shorten and "clean up" this year's competition. The talent portion of the program will be shortened to a 5-minute performance by each contestant and the bathing suit competition will be modified if not eliminated. The scoring system has been simplified and the group of judges has been expanded to include representatives from the women's dorms ; ND and SMC.

Keenan takes Rockne

Keenan Hall has been selected by the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) as the winner of the Rockne Trophy for the months of December and January.

The HPC cited Keenan Hall's activities as "varied and innovative in nature." Among Keenan's activities for December and January were the tubing party at Bendix, the snow sculpture of King Kong, the executive section meetings and the section dinners and breakfasts.

The HPC also noted other halls "with impressive accomplishments during this time period." Howard Hall, which sponsored the Leadership Forum, Lewis Hall, which sponsored Lewisio's and Walsh Hall, which co-sponsored the Walsh-LeMans Happy Hour were all commended.



Mark Arruda, at Tuesday's HPC meeting. (photo by Janet Carney)

Candy is dandy, but...

The Observer will sell Valentine's Day personals in both dining halls during lunch and dinner on this Friday and Saturday, and at brunch on Sunday. Rates are ten cents for one dollar. Please bring cash and exact change, if possible. Valentines personals may also be purchased at the Observer office, third floor LaFortune, until 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Coupons for the personals are in today's paper.

Hours extension indicated by questionnaires

by Judy Cerabona

Preliminary results of a questionnaire distributed to St. Mary's students indicate that the majority support an extension of visitation hours, according to Diane Smits, chairperson of the committee investigating parental.

The student poll followed questionnaires which were sent to parents, alumni, and faculty.

"We have tallied all the parents, alumni, administration and all the faculty questionnaires we have received. We are still getting letters from the parents. This Sunday is the last day we will accept those questionnaires.

In regards to the parents' questionnaire," she said, "I can't give the percentages of the responses, but 390 are opposed to the extension of hours and 141 are in favor of extending the male visitation hours. Its about three to one odds against it."

The students' reaction however, has been favorable towards the extension of hours. "From our tallies tonight, it is as predicted," she said. "The majority of students are for the extension of parental."

She expressed dissatisfaction with the small number of students who have helped compile the statistics. "The student body has not been helpful in tallying the results," she said.

For students who still have not returned their questionnaires, they will be accepted up until next Wednesday due to the fact that some sections of McCandless Hall received their questionnaires late.

"We have worked really hard and a few people have tried to come up with a better proposal but student involvement has been poor," remarked Smits. "If it does not pass, students can't complain."

TEACHING POSITIONS Math - Physics Engineering degrees

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Ends Thurs A Francois Truffaut Film

"Small Change" 7:15 - 9:20

Starts Friday

Friday 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. -Sun 1:45 - 3:35
5:25 - 7:30
-9:40

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.

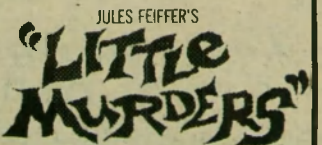


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Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Weekends 1:45-4:30-7:00-9:45

Sat. & Sun.: 1-3-5-7-9
Weekdays: 7-9

THEATRE RENTAL

NO PASSES

NO REDUCED

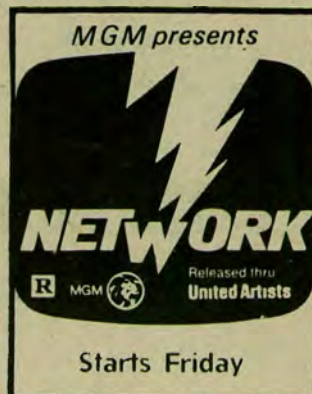
ADMISSION TICKETS

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time



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-SHOWTIMES-
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30



Starts Friday

1
THERE MUST
FOREVER BE A
GUARDIAN AT THE
GATE FROM HELL...

the sentinel

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45



2
THE ENFORCER
PG 2-4-6-8-10

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

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

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Thursday, February 10, 1977

P. O. Box Q

Short Fiction Not Jock

I strongly take issue with the criteria used to label my Writing Short Fiction II as a jock course in your Feb. 8 article. By its very nature as a nonspecialist, enrichment course, WSF is intended to encourage creativity and to foster an understanding and appreciation of a literary form, in this case, through actual practice in the writing of short stories and through mature criticism and discussion of fiction written by students as well as well-known authors.

Tests and set papers would be stultifying and pedantic in such a course as they would be in an amateur (in the best sense) art class, a poetry or essay writing course, or other courses designed to enlarge the imagination and cultivate artistic or literary skills. In my class, the stories which students write and share with one another are the tests as well as the texts for the course, and at the end of the semester each student has produced his own collection of fiction; the group collectively has produced the equivalent of a substantial anthology.

Your article states that my course requires each student to submit only three short pieces of fiction to be discussed in class. Actually, the course requirement of three substantial examples of fiction writing is a absolute minimum, and most students submit five, six, or more major written pieces during the semester plus shorter sketches and writing experiments.

Stories are not only discussed in class in a workshop setting, but students meet periodically with me to discuss their work and to explore ideas for future stories. In addition, as suggested by stories read in class, short exercises are assigned in such techniques as stream-of-consciousness, symbolism, dialogue and characterization. Experimentation is encouraged, and so are revisions.

Athletes have rarely enrolled for the course, but those few who have I've regarded not as "jocks" but as students seriously interested in trying their hand at a type of writing which is not always as easy as it looks.

Regular attendance tells me that my students find the course meaningful and pleasurable, and learning which is pleasurable is not necessarily educationally wasteful.

E. J. Brzenk
Associate Professor, English

Dating Stats Wrong

Dear Editor:

I have just received my copy of The Observer in the mail and finished reading the feature article "The Dating Game at Notre

Dame" (February 1, 1977). I feel that I must write and challenge the validity of the article's contents. It would be a crime for anyone to use this article as the basis for confirming their beliefs about the social environment at Notre Dame.

I suppose the best place to begin is at the very foundation of the article--the sample used in compiling the date used in accepting or rejecting the nine hypotheses. I question the validity of sampling 100 undergraduates out of a total universe of over 6,000. I also am curious as to the nature and method of choosing those 100 persons. Were the questionnaires spread over the entire campus? Certainly all dorms should be represented as dorm life has an effect on a person's perspective of campus life as a whole.

The author's state they "feel the sample is representative of the different class levels" and that they questionnaires were given to "an even number of males and females." If the universe being sampled is not evenly divided between males and females (and we know it is not), why was the sample biased through such a split. This certainly is not representative.

In order to move on to other arguments let's assume (and I believe it to be a very poor assumption) that the sample size is adequate and the sampling technique acceptable. When dealing with statistical analysis some of the most important facts are found in the statistics which are not given or are not emphasized. For example, the authors point out that 82 percent of the surveyed students are not involved with "HTH's". However, that means that 18 percent or 1 out of 5 people are involved in such a situation. Also I would ask, how does this 18 percent breakdown between male and female? If most of this group are female, the male-female ration is further effected.

Another element of this article which concerns me is method of attaching the compiled date to the conclusions. Unsubstantiated assumptions run rampant! For example, the authors state, "If people on the whole wanted a more serious relationship than mere dating would incorporate, then surely they would want to live within at least striking distance of their 'loved one' during the times

they are not together at school." All I can say is that I see no data to support that assumption. If one were to underline all of the unsubstantiated assumptions in the article, you would find more assumptions than you would find facts or conclusions.

In short, I find this article to be merely the opinions of two individuals with a sprinkling of comments from 100 others. Certainly there is no scientific basis for any of their conclusions--at least not in their study. People should not use terms such as "statistically insignificant" and "conclusively proved" without much sounder basis than in Ms. McLaughlin's and Mr. Dallaqua's article. I rate the credibility of the article at "zero" and hope that their sociology instructor did likewise.

Charles M. Allberry, CPA
Class of '75

O'Neill Inaccurate

Dear Editor:

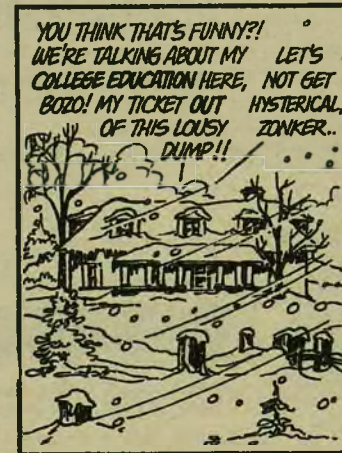
On February 8 the Observer published a letter written by Tom O'Neill which contained two serious and, I believe, unjustified accusations.

First of all O'Neil claims that the Observer was "party to the type of corruption and suppression usually associated with Nixon era Politics." He also stated that "the tape of the meeting which the Observer has, reveals that there was no discussion as The Observer reports." O'Neill obviously believes that The Observer had definitive proof (the tape) that his views were correct and that The Observer, or rather I, chose to ignore it. No one from The Observer taped the meeting or had access to any such tape when the story was written. O'Neill saw someone tape the meeting and assumed that he was from The Observer.

Secondly, O'Neill accuses me of failing to report "accurately" and "objectively." He bases this accusation upon the phrase "The Congress also considered..." which from his point of view is inaccurate because the "council as a representative body did not

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



exist." O'Neill probably feels that "Gassman also considered" would have better wording. But to a dispassionate observer "The Congress also considered..." is an accurate description of the action which occurred. The story is inaccurate only in so far as it disagrees with Tom O'Neill.

I feel that Tom O'Neill owes me an apology for his own inaccurate reporting and distortion of the facts.

Dave Rumbach

O'Reiley Insults Millions

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately Tim O'Reiley committed a common error among Western peoples in his article "Budapest Night," in Friday's issue of the Observer. His otherwise commendable column about 'Magnificent Meals in Michiana' erroneously referred to Hungarians as being Slavs. Contrary to popular belief, the Hungarians, though dwelling in a sea of Slavs, are not of the same origin. Hungarians, or Magyars as they are often called, migrated to East Central Europe from Asia in the 9th and 10th centuries. Their conquests drive a permanent wedge between the North and South Slavs, who had occupied the region several centuries earlier, thus accounting for their presently awkward location.

From the Middle Ages until 1918 many Slovak, Croatian and Serb peasants bore the heavy-handed oppression of the Magyar magnates (large landowners). A venomous animosity between these peoples developed which has continued to the present day. Calling someone of Hungarian origin may be taken as an insult if he is a Magyar chauvinist, or vice versa. Gypsy violins and accordions might have excited hot Slavic blood, but

not in jovial manner cited in the article.

Michael "Doc" Kopanic
Slovak nationalist

Lee Majors for Fellow

Dear Editor:

Since Notre Dame is one of the most sexually maladjusted universities in the country, it seems to me that a Harry Reems or John Holmes would be the perfect Senior Class Fellow. Fortunately, the women at Notre Dame are not as sexually maladjusted as the men. Isn't it disgusting that the men at a fine institution like Notre Dame would want to meet a "sexy air-head" rather than someone as intellectually stimulating as Muhammed Ali, or as exciting as Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

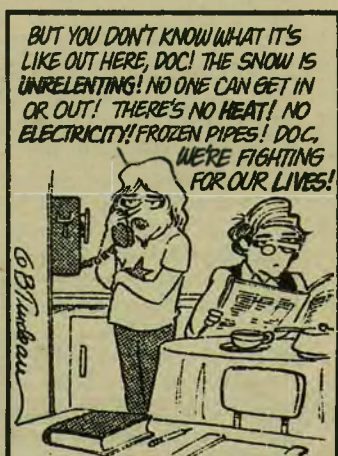
One argument against Farah Fawcett's nomination is that she doesn't embody the true Notre Dame spirit, which I suppose is true since she is extremely good looking, doesn't play football, and stars in a television show that obviously fails to represent the intellectual seriousness or social concern that all of us here at Notre Dame should maintain. Besides, she only says the rosary once a day.

Using hindsight, the seniors who tried to nominate Farah Fawcett weren't very smart in doing so. They should have nominated Lee Majors as Senior Class Fellow and asked him to bring his wife along.

Kurt Gotta

LETTERS POLICY

Letters absolutely must be signed with the author's name, although the name will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and concise and, if at all possible, typed. They represent the author's opinion, not that of The Observer.



SLF 77: A preview by Kathy Ryan

Mapping the Mystery

This challenge by William Goyen, Wednesday's Festival speaker, to view experience as it maps itself onto the contours of life is an endeavor assumed by the poets, novelists and artists who will visit Notre Dame during the coming week. Each individual artist stands out as a unique point on the immense map they spread before us. One by one they sketch for us the outlines and details of distant origins, far-awar lands, forgotten lifestyles and new worlds. Through their words and rhythms they challenge us to travel with them into unknown worlds of the mind. There, the map is unclear; only the outlines are drawn. As travelers, Goyen and all the 1977 Sophomore Literary Festival speakers challenge us to scrutinize this map of the mind, where, indeed, "all things are linked together."

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13

8:00 PM KEN KESEY
WASHINGTON HALL

"You think this is too horrible to have really happened, this is too awful to be the truth! But please. It's still hard for me to have a clear mind thinking on it. But it's the truth even if it didn't happen."

Randall McMurphy, the hero in Ken Kesey's novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, communicates what has become for Kesey a picture of contemporary society where fear has threatened sanity and given way to confusion. Indeed, life is often "too horrible to really have happened," and the frequent elements of fantasy employed by Kesey in his novels are the vehicles through which he communicates the vision of a society bent on the creation of an illusion of rationality.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest challenges the reader to analyze his views on reason, rationality, and sanity and re-examine their place in society. McMurphy threatens our complacency with a simple but frightening view of what modern society has come to be:

"This is what I know. The ward is a factory for the Combine. It is for fixing up mistakes in the neighborhoods and in the schools, and in the Churches, the hospital is. When a completed product goes back out into society, all fixed up good as, better than new sometimes, it brings joy to the Big Nurse's heart..."

Ken Kesey, educated at the University of Oregon and Stanford University, goes beyond the questions of rationality and sanity in his writing. He is more basically concerned with the "fabulous kinds of good and evil" which face men in contemporary society. In Kesey's mind this confrontation goes back to the myth of the original white man fighting against the "encroachment of civilization," a frequent theme in Kesey's fiction.

In the middle sixties these forces lead Kesey to a lifestyle which attempted a "comic book existence," where he and a group of contemporary artists, "The Merry Pranksters" rejected average lifestyles. Their antics gained them much notoriety in the media and in a work by Tom Wolfe entitled "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." During this period Kesey wrote his second novel *Sometimes a Great Notion* and a collection of essays, *Kesey's Garage Sale*.

Currently, Kesey lives on a farm in Oregon where he has returned to an exploration of the modes of fiction.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8:00 PM DAVID IGNATOW
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

"While you offer me smiles I submit poems for your pleasure.

What was your question at the door about to let me pass And is that all?

I who never dreamt it, added, reading your smile 'I write poems.' "

"Origins"

For we have been given a world to live in—
make life a map, a world where all things
are linked together

William Goyen

Throughout the many social and personal concerns demonstrated in his poetry, David Ignatow has struck a penetrative note of sensitivity with grace and clarity. Ignatow began his career as a free lance writer and editor at the New York School for Social Research. He then taught at various universities, among them, University of Kentucky, University of Kansas and Vassar College. Ignatow was named poet-in-residence at York college of City University of New York and has won many other awards, including the National Institute of Arts and Humanities Award in 1964. In his writing and teaching he has explored the realm of poetic method:

"I feel along the edges of life
for a way
that will lead to open land."

Ignatow began his pursuit of "the 'open land'" with a concern for the ways of urban existence in *The Gentle Weight Lifter* published in 1955. The nightmares of urban life and the anguish of city-dwellers are influences which remain central to Ignatow's later works. Next, Ignatow moved to a surreal representation of social concerns combined with a growing interest in personal issues. In *Say Pardon, Figures of the Human* and *Rescue the Dead* Ignatow turned to personal, emotional experiences as the source for his poetry:

"To me, the act of writing is gesture of independence. I write with the thought of gaining control over my materials and over myself. With this achieved, I feel free once more to return to the balance and poise I prefer in my life, providing the poem of that moment has released me from the pressure, to my satisfaction."

Currently editor-at-large for The American Poetry Review and Arts and Letters Professor at Columbia University, Ignatow has recently published a collection of prose-poems entitled *The Notebooks of David Ignatow* and a volume of poetry, *Facing the Tree*.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

3:30 pm NAOMI SHIBAB AND SAM
HAMOD
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM8:00 pm WILLIAM GOYEN
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Writer-in-the-schools for the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Naomi Shihab, a poet and songwriter, conducts writing workshops throughout the state. A graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, her first volume is entitled *Tattooed Feet*. Her songs have been recorded by several groups, among them Meisburg and Walters whose title song "Just Like a Recurring Dream" was written by Miss Shihab.

Sam Hamod, poet and professor at the University of Michigan-Flint, has published several volumes of poetry, among them *After the Funeral* and *The Famous Boating Party*. His volume *Moving* received the Ethnic Heritage Award for 1977.

Storyteller William Goyen, professor at Rice University and twice recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship, reveals his intense interest in the art of short fiction. In the many novels and short stories which recount his childhood in Texas, Goyen joins his poetic art with the art of personal reflection:

That people come into the world in a place they could not at first even name and had never known before; and that out of a nameless and unknown place they could grow and move around in it until its name they knew and called with love, and call it HOME, and put roots there and love others there; so that whenever they left this place they would sing homesick songs about it and write poems of yearning for it, like a lover. . . ."

In *The House of Breath*, Goyen's most famous novel and winner of the McMurtry Bookshop Award in 1950, Goyen recalls his childhood in Charity, Texas. Through an imagery characteristic of free form poetry Goyen creates the atmosphere of a work forgotten, a lifestyle left behind. *The House of Breath* is a psalm which praises with tender emotion, the lingering joys of home:

"In you, Charity, there stands now, as in the globed world of my memory there glimmers the frosted image of it, blown by all these breaths, the fallen and splendid house, sitting on the rising piece of land, out of which all who lived and lost in it have gone, being dispossessed of it: by death, by wandering, by turning away."

In his other novels, *The Fair Sister*, *The Faces of Blood Kindred* and *In a Farther Country*, Goyen presents characters branded in the memories of his youth. His combination of reflection and remembrance demonstrates a personal view about the passage of life, carried throughout Goyen's works:

"And to find out what we are, we must enter back into the ideas and dreams of worlds that bore and dreamt us and there find, waiting within worn mouths, the speech that is ours. . . For all that is lost yearns to be found again, remade and given back through the finder to itself, speech found for what is not spoken".

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

3:30 PM STEVE KATZ
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM8:00 PM WILLIAM BURROUGHS
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Steve Katz is a writer of short fiction in residence at Notre Dame and a member of the Department of English. Katz has published a number of short works, the newest of which is *Moving Parks*, scheduled to be released this spring.

"There is only one thing a writer can write about: what is in front of his senses at the moment of writing. . . I am a recording instrument. . . I do not presume to impose "story" "plot" "continuity". . . I am not an entertainer. . ."

The activities and writings of William Burroughs traced through his colorful past become the chronicle of the spokesman for the "beat generation" of the late 50's and the 60's. Burroughs has been sighted by many contemporary writers, among them Tennessee Williams, Allen Ginsburg and Norman Mailer, as the one artist who has most effected the avant-garde movement in contemporary literary thought. In his own mind, Burroughs' books show:

"How-to-extend levels of experience by opening the door at the end of the long hallway. . . Doors that only open in Silence. . ."

Burroughs' first novel, *Junkie*, traces his experiences through a 15 year period of narcotics addiction. Cured in 1957, Burroughs recalls through fragmentation as technique the nightmarish quality of thought and idea which befall the junkie. More than merely a record of events, *Junkie* and his other novels *Naked Lunch*, *The Ticket that Exploded* and *Nova Express*, emphasize the many dangers of man's inherent vulnerability. Burroughs employs metaphors of drugs, police and language to portray the power of forces which attempt to control man. In Burroughs' mind, man is not responsible for his actions once these forces gain control over him.

Burroughs' novels are slapstick comments, almost vaudevillian in nature, on the carnival-like quality of the world of the addict, and ultimately, the world of contemporary man. His other novels, *The Wild Boys*, *Minutes to Go*, and *The Soft Machine*, demonstrate these same themes.

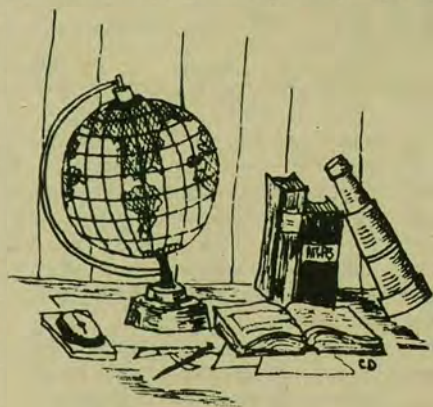
A graduate of Harvard and the University of Vienna in medical studies, Burroughs has taught at City College of New York and New World University in Switzerland. Burroughs has traveled extensively in Europe, South America and Northern Africa and is currently working on a manuscript entitled *Cities of the Red Night*.

FRIDAY, february 18

8:00 pm MICHAEL BENEDIKT
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Michael Benedikt has traversed the many roads of the poetic impulse, its genres and its related activities. In addition to his own writing, which represents various continental influences, he is an editor and translator of surreal and prose poetry as well as the anthologist of a volume of





Fodor!

by Gregg Bangs



modern world drama. The varied activities of Benedikt's creative nature have come forth in his poetry, which attempts to portray the relationship between the art and the event, between matter and spirit:

"Some intense event dictated a poem; Poem and event had come closer than ever before.

It is as if, in passing, The event had pressed its own image against the page And its very shape left a mark. . ."

The many schools of artistic and literary thought have significantly influenced Benedikt's thought, but have not overwhelmed his personal sense of form and content. He writes about events which penetrate the self, developing a stylistic representation all his own:

ches of the things upon which we press Clutch back now; we reach out in thought And feel their hands in ours And together we walk down the long road between summerlit trees"

Currently the editor of *The Paris Review*, Benedikt is the author of *Sky, The Body and Mole Notes*, his newest collection of prose poems. Benedikt's captivating verse succeeds in presenting a free mind wandering through the words, images and metaphors of thought:

"Also, somewhere near here, a mind must be moving freely through the tunnels of metaphor."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

8:00 pm DENISE LEVERTOV LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

"When love, exaltation, the holy awe of Poetry entering your doors and lifting you on one finger as if you were a feather fallen from its wings, grasp you, then your face is luminous."

Denise Levertov has captured in her imaginative, rhythmic poetry the perennial instinctive impulse to wonder, to sing, to celebrate life. Her attentiveness to the concrete impulse and emotion of everyday life combine with her imagery to depict, in art, intimate experiences. Levertov's concern for the sacred relationship between form and content in poetry is responsible for her success, for she has captured this tender relationship:

"I believe content determines form, and yet that content is discovered only in form. Like everything living, it is a mystery. . . I do not believe that a violent imitation of the horrors of our times is the concern of poetry. . . I long for the poems of an inner harmony in utter contrast to the chaos in which they exist."

In addition to Levertov's sensitivity to the "making" of her art, her poetry expresses a praise for the ways of nature and their entry into the lives of men. Due to their musical quality, her poems, indeed, become psalms, prayers which laud the workings of nature:

"If August passes, flowerless and the frosts come, will I have learned to rejoice enough in the sober wonder of green healthy leaves?"

Born and educated in Essex, England, Denise Levertov became an American citizen in 1956. She has been the poet-in-residence at many universities, among them Drew University, City College of New York and Vassar. Miss Levertov initiated the Writer's and Artist's Protest against the Vietnam War in 1967. Most famous among her many works are *The Jacob's Ladder*, *The Sorrow Dance*, *O Taste and See* and, her latest work, *Freeing the Dust*.

Common to all art forms, from architecture to literature to painting and sculpture, the impetus behind a creative musical composition is an expression of the artist's innermost feelings, framed within a classical or traditional context.

Such expressions are evident in both the text of the performance and the spirit in which it is played by the musicians.

Eugene Fodor, the first Western violinist to share top honors in the international Tchaikovsky Competition, appeared with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Herbert Butler, at the Morris Civic Auditorium this past Saturday night.

The twenty-seven year old Fodor has been a soloist most of his life. He played in front of the Denver Symphony at age eleven. "Being a soloist is the finest expression of your art," Fodor says. It was evident from his facial expressions and intense concentration that Mr. Fodor was totally engrossed in his music. As an actor takes on the part he is portraying, Mr. Fodor seemed to be physically interpreting the music he performed.

Khachaturian's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra offered Mr. Fodor an excellent opportunity to bring out the dramatic, romantic and expressionistic feelings that the three part piece calls for. Delicately balanced within a classical framework, contemporary musical motifs abetted the deliverance of the expressions of the composer.

This selection was well adapted to Mr. Fodor's astute showmanship.

Khachaturian's Concerto was the intermediary piece between two exceptional performances by the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Butler, Beethoven's Opus 84 was performed in the subdued manner intended without losing any of the courtly drama which served as the basis for the composition.

After collaborating with Mr. Fodor, the Symphony returned to the finale, the first symphony of Mahler, in which the progress of the local symphony could clearly be distinguished, as compared with three or four years ago. Perhaps not flawless dynamically, the room for improvement continues to diminish under the leadership of Butler. Excitement was generated from the music and the performance. No one dare call the South Bend Symphony a mere testament to the cultural arts. It can stand as an energetic and qualified congregation of community musicians.

The Symphony and Morris Civic Auditorium continue to be the center of cultural life in South Bend. The expressions of our artists are protected within this civil and cultural environment. The spirit of a civilization finds security only as long as this environment exists, for it is music that mirrors the aesthetic image of our age.

Significantly, the young figure of Eugene Fodor giving energetic life to a traditional and relatively older audience, music and society, is a welcome sign for the future of cultural expression.

Have You Seen This Man?



Tom Waits

who sings of waitresses, strippers, and old cars, of down and outs who are into muscatel and gin, and of late nights and smokey barrooms is back with

"Small Change"

his fourth album on Asylum Records. Waits' music is a lesson in reality with its bluesy, jazzy and cool presentation of pain, poverty and perversion. "Small Change," a small price to pay for a contemporary talent. Tom Waits' new album, "Small Change," on Asylum Records and Tapes. Produced by Bones Howe for Mr. Bones Publications, Inc.

Boogie

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NYC offers fulltime internships

by Mike Moses
Staff Reporter

New York City is offering full-time internships in the city's government offices for the 1977-'78 academic year.

The Urban Fellows program is open to under-graduates entering

their senior year and to graduate students. Out of 40 semi-finalists, who will be invited to New York City for interviews with all expenses paid, 20 college students will be selected to serve as Urban Fellows, beginning September, 1977.

Each Fellow will be assigned, to work on various projects in the

mayoral administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning, and related management areas. The Urban Fellows, reporting directly to mayoral officials, including heads of agencies, will work in such fields as planning, criminal justice, service delivery, economic and financial administration and

budgeting.

Urban Fellows will also take part, one day a week, in a program designed to provide them with a detailed picture of New York City: its people, its government and the issues facing them. This program will place emphasis on preparation for a career in city government. It will offer seminars with leading government and non-government figures, simulation game sessions, tours, and visits to the people, places, and programs discussed.

To be eligible, students must be residents of New York City, live in a state within 1000 miles of New York City or attend a university within the same radius. Applicants must be registered in an academic institution at the time of application and must have the endorsement,

including a grant of academic credit for participation in the Fellowship, from the college or university they will be attending for the 1977-78 academic year. In addition, it is expected that each Fellow will receive a supplementary grant of at least \$500 from the college or university he is attending, as well as a waiver of tuition for the academic year.

Each of the 20 Urban Fellows selected to participate in the program will receive a stipend of approximately \$4,400 from the city, plus round trip travel expenses.

Applications which are available in the Placement Office, must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 15, 1977.

All applicants will be notified of their status by March 31, 1977.

Higgins to join pilot roster

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Air Force officers told Lt. Mary Higgins that her application for pilot would be kicked out of the computer, but she insisted that she wanted to fly. Today she is one of the first six women candidates for Navigation School in the history of the Air Force.

Responding to questions from Captain Finan of Notre Dame Air Force ROTC yesterday in Hagar Auditorium, Lt. Higgins told a full house of Air Force ROTC students, "I think women should have been in the cockpit a long time ago. Flying doesn't seem unusual to me."

Higgins, who majored in chemistry at Xavier College in Chicago, joined ROTC at Illinois Institute of Technology for two years and is presently stationed at Grissom Air Force Base as an air traffic controller. She is one of the six women selected from 43 candidates who will enter Navigation School at Mather Base in Sacramento this March.

Higgins said she feels relaxed

Primus talks on Jewish theology

by Jake Morrissey

The "Land of Isreal in Early Rabbinic Judaism" was discussed last night by Dr. Charles Primus, in a talk relating Jewish religious beliefs to Jewish daily life in ancient times.

Dr. Primus, the Rosenstiel lecturer in Judaic in the department of theology, spoke to an audience of mainly graduate students and faculty in the Galvin Life Science Center Auditorium in the second of a series of lectures entitled "The Land of Isreal in Jewish Tradition."

The lecture series is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Judaism and Christianity in Antiquity in the department of theology. Its purpose is to focus on the nature, development and continuity of Jewish attachment to the land of Isreal.

Other scheduled lectures in this series include: "The Land of Israel in Jewish Theology" by Michael Wyschogrod on Feb. 22; "Eastern European Jewry and the Land of Israel," by Bernard D. Winryb, on March 8; "The Land of Israel in Modern Hebrew Literature," by Arnold J. Band on March 22. All three lectures will be in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The last lecture, "The Land of Israel in Jewish Art," by Joseph Gutmann on April 12 will be in the Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

about the up-coming nine months in Navigation School, although, as she mentioned, "it has one of the highest wash-out rates in the Air Force."

"I feel that I'm relatively adaptable to stress and ready to perform under pressure this March, whether it's from the media or the Air Force," she assured.

Higgins said she initially applied for pilot training but was not accepted because of an eyesight handicap. She says she has decided to apply for a waiver for pilot school in the future and hopes to be able to take advantage of

reverse discrimination to secure a candidacy.

When asked about the combat restriction on women, Higgins replied, "My becoming a navigator isn't justified--it's illegal, but I anticipate a law change very soon. Some day I may be in a combat situation."

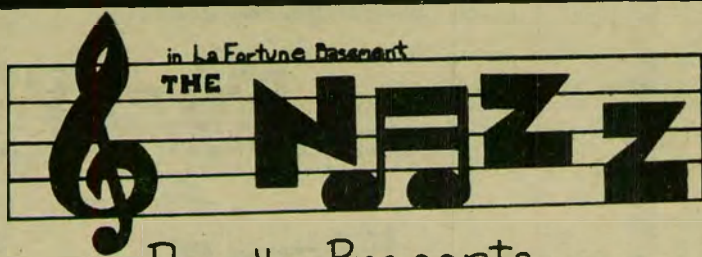
Higgins cited social demands and pressure from Congress as influences in the Air Force's decision to allow women in Navigation School. At present ten women have already completed UPT (Undergraduate Pilot Training), Higgins said.

attention seniors...
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Saturday: at the
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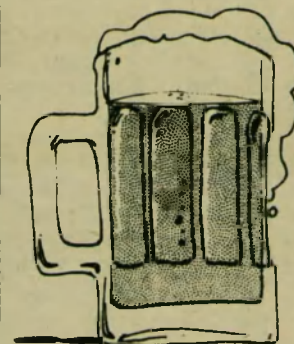
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Chapel Choir cuts record

The Notre Dame chapel choir has cut its first record, "Song of Sunday," giving the general public

its initial opportunity to hear the Notre Dame Mass and the Notre Dame Vespers.

1974 and has been published by G.I.A. The musical setting for Vespers was composed by Isele in 1975. Both works call for the leadership of a choir with maximum participation of the congregation.

Holscher speaks on pioneer art

Marilyn Reed Holscher, educational coordinator at the Notre Dame Art Gallery, will present a slide-lecture entitled "The Art of the Pioneers in Indiana" tonight at 7:30. The lecture is the second in a series complementing the exhibition "Mirages of Memory: 200 Years of Indiana Art," an exhibition presently at the Art Gallery, which traces Indiana's art from 1776 to the present.

The mixed choral ensemble of some 60 students was founded four years ago by Prof. Sue Seid-Martin, its current director, and it sings each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Mass and 7:15 p.m. Vespers in Sacred Heart Church on the campus.

The Notre Dame eucharistic and evensong liturgies will be sung by the Choir on its first tour, which will visit Cincinnati, Washington, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh between March 11-20.

All of the sacred music in the album has been written by Dr. David Clark Isele, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame. Both Seid-Martin and Isele are alumni of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

"Song of Sunday" is available at \$5 from the Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore or through the University's Department of Music in Crowley. Mail orders are \$1 more for postage and handling.

The Notre Dame Mass was premiered by the Chapel choir in



Q: Where on campus will you find a cigarette machine selling its contents for 55 cents? A: In the faculty club. Meanwhile, everywhere else on campus, the price is price is 60 cents. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

Chemistry courses offered during summer session

Courses in organic and environmental chemistry will be offered during the 1977 summer session of the College of Science at Notre Dame.

Open to students and teachers who have completed one year of college chemistry, laboratory included, the organic chemistry course, taught by Dr. James P. Danehy, will cover two semesters of class work and will provide eight credit hours. Extending from June 13 to July 15 and July 18 to August 19, the course includes 90-minute illustrated lectures Monday through Friday, two four-hour laboratory periods weekly and voluntary problem-working sessions

twice each week.

The environmental chemistry course, beginning June 20 and ending July 8, is a three-week offering for high school and college teachers of general chemistry. The 2 1/2-hour weekday classes of Dr. R.S. Bottei will include lecture-discussions, films, demonstrations and open-book assignments for persons taking the course for three credit hours.

Campus housing and food service is available to all summer session students. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the session director, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Newcombe speech slated

Former Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe will speak during an open house program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Memorial Library. The program is sponsored by the Alcoholism Council and is open to the public.

Newcombe is a member of the advisory board for the National Council on Alcoholism, director of community relations for the Dodger Corporation and director of youth

programs for the National Alliance of Businessmen. One of the first blacks named to a major league baseball team in 1949, Newcombe won rookie of the year honors and was selected for the Cy Young Award in 1956. His 10-year major league career included 149 victories and 90 losses.

The panel program with questions and answers is part of the Alcoholism Awareness Week, February 6-12.

Are you independent, creative, flexible, dedicated to God—and wondering what to do with your life?



Join Father Bruce—a Paulist Father...

Father Bruce doesn't let his idealism go to waste... or his love of God remain abstract. He's a doer—not just a dreamer. A man on the move—from his Paulist parish in downtown Manhattan over to The Juillard School of Music to talk to the students; across to Roosevelt Hospital to console the sick; down to the Tombs to visit the imprisoned. You'll see him running with his guitar to meet his youth group (numbering over 100!) for prayer and recreation; or to conduct a longer retreat with teenagers and young adults.

What motivates this young Paulist Father? His conviction that people can encounter God today—no matter what their ethnic group, economic class, or living environment...

Father Bruce joined the Paulists because he saw in them a unique chance to use all his talents in a free and creative way. But he did not want to work alone. He wanted a community; a fellowship of Catholic priests all committed to speaking the Gospel message in the many different idioms and in the many different ways it takes to transform our society.

Coast to coast, the Paulists' scope is broad—from Manhattan to Greensboro to Houston to Los Angeles to Fairbanks. And so are their techniques—parish work, preaching, adult education, campus ministry, publishing, mass communications.

The joy and inner satisfaction Father Bruce experiences as a Paulist can also be yours. His unique gifts permit his personal contribution. Find out what your unique gifts can contribute. Discover our community. Turn your dreams into reality.

Fill out the coupon below for more information about the Paulists.

Dear Father DeSiano:
Please send me more information on the work of the Paulists and the Paulist Priesthood.

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415 West 59th Street
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Friday February 25th

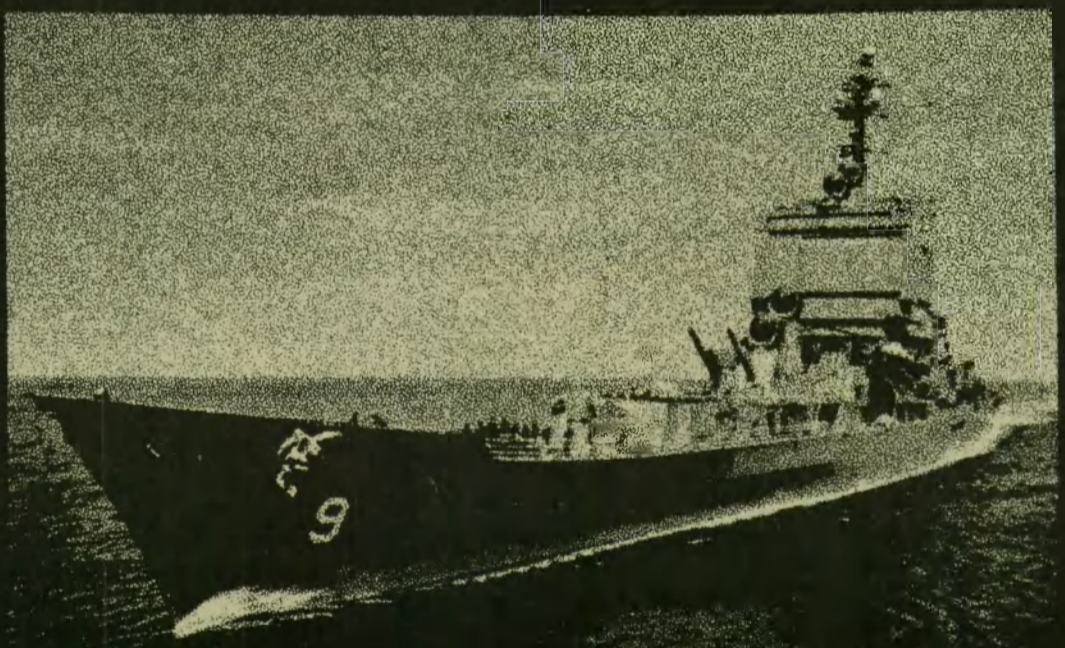
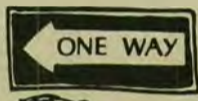
Buses leave the Main Circle at 6:00 pm.

Price: \$19.00 per person

Tickets go on sale Thursday February 10th.

Student Union Ticket Office, 12 - 4 daily

Quality seating and round trip bus transportation
limited ticket supply but more buses will be added.



Navy Engineering Programs

placement office

Scheduled interviews

Feb. 14, 15, 16.

More than just a job --

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Love that snow, comrade

WASHINGTON AP - It's been cold, very cold, in the capitals of the world's two superpowers this year. But while Washingtonians suffer, Muscovites think it's been a terrific winter.

The average Moscow citizen likes to think he's similar to his American counterpart but that theory falls apart when freezing weather strikes.

At the first sign of plunging temperatures and snowflakes, Muscovites excitedly get out their cross-country skis, buy new shapkas, fur hats and sharpen their ice skates. Washingtonians sigh and retreat into hibernation.

Residents of the U.S. capital trade horror stories at cocktail parties about frozen water pipes stalled autos and other cold-weather experiences. At their parties, Moscow residents toast the weather with liberal quantities of vodka, celebrating the cold as a matter of national pride.

Recent temperatures in Washington have averaged in the teens and 20s while Moscow's have hovered from zero to about 20.

But to be fair to the cold-dazed residents here, Muscovites have had incomparably more experience in coping with severe winters, which in the past have felled such invaders as Napoleon and Hitler.

When five inches of snow fell in Washington on Jan. 7, schools and offices were closed, traffic was immobilized. The city was paralyzed.

Unless a snowstorm drops more than a foot of snow, it's business as usual in Moscow. When the first flakes fluttered down on Sept. 24, fleets of huge snowplows fumbled into action and have been going strong ever since, keeping the streets relatively free of ice and snow.

Because private cars are still relatively rare in the Soviet capital,

Moscow does not experience the fender-bender accidents, stalled cars and traffic jams which inevitably accompany Washington snowstorms.

Many residents of both cities however, have the peculiar habit of sweeping snow from sidewalks with brooms. Soviet women who are employed for snow-clearing chores use twig brooms. Some Washingtonians use kitchen brooms because they don't own a snow shovel.

On the street, everyone in Moscow wears a hat, fur-lined or flannel boots and several layers of clothing, including a heavy coat.

In Washington, young women trade warmth for fashion, wearing flimsy leather boots that slip and slide on the ice. Hats are not generally worn and the sight of shivering men, either coatless or wearing thin overcoats is not uncommon.

Buildings in Moscow are heated by steam and sometimes are so warm that even cold-blooded Americans who live there have to open the windows.

The natural gas shortage in the United States has forced the closing of factories and the general lowering of thermostats. But the Soviets have no such worries. They possess one-fourth of the world's natural gas reserves.



Convicted Hustler publisher Larry Flynt may be released pending new trial

CINCINNATI AP - A three-judge state appeals court was deciding yesterday whether Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt convicted on obscenity and organized crime charges for distributing his magazine should be released on bail pending appeal.

Flynt's lawyers told the appellate judges at a hearing yesterday that he had agreed to the panel's provision that, if he is freed on bond, he would block distribution of the magazine here in Hamilton County during the appeals process.

Flynt and his magazine were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the magazine were fined \$11,000 each, and he was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.

The judges on the 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals had expressed concern that Hustler Magazine Inc. might resume distribution in the area if Flynt were released.

Following Tuesday's verdict Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure had said defiantly that "We'll just sell more copies now."

Flynt, 34, was being held in the Hamilton County workhouse and did not appear at the hearing at appeals court.

'Punished unjustly'

Attorney Herald Fahringer said at the appellate hearing that Flynt was being "punished unjustly."

"Until we've agreed on this subject in a higher court the man should be allowed to be out on bail," Fahringer said.

His attorneys argued that Flynt would not flee the area if he were released on bond because he is tied

to the Columbus community by his business and family.

Flynt's wife, his brother Jimmy R., and magazine Vice President Al Van Schaik were acquitted by the jury of seven men and five women after four days of deliberations.

A 1974 Ohio statute defines organized crime as any syndicate purposely engaged to commit a crime. It defines a syndicate as any group of five or more individuals - counting a corporation as an individual - collaborating to engage in an offense for profit.

Flynt's defense claims the conviction was invalid because only two of the five were found guilty of the charge.

Defense cocounsel Charles Kaps said the statute is "rather a unique

law in its context" and no precedent for appeal had been set in state courts.

"We've been getting a lot of telephone calls from around the country throughout the trial," Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis said. "They've been looking at this case with great interest."

"I think we've set a trend among county prosecutors to take the initiative in this area" he said.

Leis, even before the verdict was announced Tuesday, revealed an additional 12-count indictment against Flynt charging him with disseminating material harmful to minors.

Flynt also faces charges later this month in Cleveland of pandering, or distributing, obscenity.

'Carter man of morals,' comments Castro to CBS

WASHINGTON AP - Cuban leader Fidel Castro says he believes President Carter is a man with a "sense of morals" who may bring an end to 16 years of hostility between the United States and Cuba.

In an interview with correspondent Bill Moyers, broadcast on the CBS Evening News last night, Castro said he was pleased by Carter's election.

In a portion of the interview omitted in the CBS newscast, Castro said he thinks it is possible to normalize relations between Cuba and the United States.

Castro said he read with interest in Carter's autobiography "his sense of self-criticism and his sense

of morals, a certain sense of morals, in compliance with his religious feelings and in his compliance with his convictions."

He added that if Carter wishes to do so some day, "I will with pleasure talk with him."

Nine days ago, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told newsmen that his goal is to have normal relations with all countries, and he is prepared, "at this point," to discuss normalization of relations with Cuba without pre-conditions.

This represented a change from the policy of the previous administration, which had insisted on a complete withdrawal of all Cuban troops from Angola as a condition for opening discussions with Havana.

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US 31 (Dixieway North) in Roseland
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WEDNESDAY FEB. 23

a limited supply of tickets are available, however if the demand increases more buses will be added.

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE
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TODAY

PRICE \$17.50

(includes round trip & great seat)

Valentine's Day Classified Ads

Will be sold at the North and South Dining Halls Friday & Saturday Lunch & Dinner; Sunday Lunch only

WORDS	1-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40	41-45	46-50
RATES	1.00	1.35	1.65	2.05	2.45	2.80	3.15	3.40	3.90

Use the form below to save time

NAME _____
MESSAGE [please print] _____

TOTAL _____
Rec'd by _____

NOTE: Valentine personals will be sold at the Observer office until Friday at 5 p.m. No V-day ads will be accepted on Sunday after 1:00 p.m. in the dining halls

Huge mounds of plowed snow present parking lot problems

by Ann Gales

Large piles of plowed snow that have accumulated in the Notre Dame parking lots are now presenting parking difficulties and creating hazards according to some students and staff members.

A major complaint is that the snow piles, some nearly six feet in height, are reducing visibility and space in the lots.

According to Adam McIntosh, staff employee at Notre Dame, "The only hazard the snow presents now is that we're running out of space, and as a result people are having trouble backing out." McIntosh added that he observed one minor accident that occurred because of this problem Tuesday morning.

Although visibility is good at the entrances and exits of the lots, the large mounds of snow that have built up between the rows greatly decrease visibility and make turning in the lots hazardous.

Another difficulty results from the fact that a layer of snow and ice approximately one to two inches thick covers the parking area in most of the student and faculty lots. "You can't identify where the yellow lines are, so people are parking in a random manner," noted Notre Dame senior Mike Merrigan.

Junior Rick Walton also considers the random parking a problem "Because the cars are so unevenly parked, the main aisle in D-1 has become very narrow making maneuverability difficult," he said.

When approached with the complaints of the students, Edwin Lyon, director of Maintenance at Notre Dame, explained that the ground crew is presently doing

everything possible, pointing out that "once the cars get back in the lot it's very, very difficult to do anything." Lyon was quick to add that the maintenance crews would willingly cooperate with the students if concern on their part was great enough to organize a temporary removal of cars from the lots in order to permit plowing. Lyon also mentioned the fact that already this winter an extra \$4000 have been spent towards the removal of snow from the lots.

Although Lyon assured the cooperation of the maintenance crew, Don Swain, foreman on the grounds, said that he didn't consider the situation in the parking lots dangerous. "I really don't think there's a problem with the snow," remarked Swain. "The problem is that the students all try to park as close to the gate as they can. Just look in D-1. I'm sure you'll find 100 spaces that are completely clear of snow and aren't even being used."



Towering mounds of the white stuff are causing some motorists parking problems. (photo by Debbie Krilich)

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Classified Ads

NOTICES

Wanna run your own bar? Juniors, applications are now available for positions of Senior Bar manager at the Office of Student Affairs (315 Admins. Bldg.) or the Senior Bar. Deadline: Feb. 16. Hurry!

Greyhound Bus to Chicago leaves main circle every Friday at approx. 5:45. Call Tom at 8338 for seat reservations.

Tickets for the Feb. 23 Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band concert at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago are now on sale at the River City ticket outlets: Just For The Record (1; Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

\$20-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15

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USED BOOKS. BOOK BARN 1 mile north of Notre Dame 272-5520.

Papers professionally typed. Telephone evenings 272-8308.

History Society Wine and Cheese Party tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the K of C (on-campus). All history lovers welcome!!

The Neon Wilde Band: now available for parties, concerts, formals, etc. Call 7996 9-5 or 277-3448 after 5.

Last chance to send that secret love a sweet message on Valentine's Day. Only \$.75 gets your honey a quarter pound of assorted candy. Come to 109 Walsh.

Will teach you flute in your spare time. Call Beth 8112.

FOR RENT

Walk to school - 5 bedroom house in good condition. Rent summer by room or entire house in fall. 1014 N. Eddy - reasonable. Call 233-2613 after 5:00 p.m.

Completely furnished houses ranging from two to seven bedrooms available for summer or next September. Call 234-9364 Mrs. Humbuger.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and/or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call ODDIES HARRIS at 232-8563.

5-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, furnished house, walk to campus, renting for summer and/or fall. Call 259-7488 after 5:00 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS. RENT AND UTILITIES. ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPEAU ST. CALL 232-8563.

4 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN. UTILITIES PAID. \$100 PER MONTH. CALL OSCAR 233-1850.

LOST & FOUND

Found: set of GM car keys in front of Flanner. Call Mike 1598.

Lost: My anatomy notebook probably in engineering aud. It's real important. Please call Tom at 288-9916.

Lost: one pair of glasses at SMC after Second City on Sat. night. Call 288-7354.

Timex gold watch with blue face and gold band; it is a calendar watch with day of month only; if found call Brian 283-3793.

Do you have my green coat? I have yours. Lost at an Off-Campus party last Saturday night. Call 5128 (at SMC).

Lost: Pair of navy blue knit gloves with rust buckskin on the backside. Lost near Holy Cross Hall & about 2 weeks ago. If found or know whereabouts call Cindy 259-2169.

Lost: a circular yellow onyx earring between Sorin and the circle or on bus to Holy Cross, SMC. Great sentimental value. Reward 4-4374.

Lost: Class ring blue stone & white gold. Inscribed: Frank Walters. Reward. Call 1177.

Lost: Women's CCM figure skates in O'Shag. 30 yrs. old, new laces. Cathy 4770.

WANTED

Wanted: rug - 12 x 14. Call 4-4122 Charyl.

Ride needed. Desperately need one ride to Kalamazoo. Leave this Friday, Feb. 11, after twelve noon. Call 5170 (SMC).

Need ride to Detroit Friday, Feb. 11. Call Joan 6841.

Need ride to Cleveland any weekend. Call Fran 6865.

Need ride to Illinois State University (Bloomington-Normal area) this Friday, call Lisa 4-4563.

Wanted: Used calculator, full function. Call Tim, 3578.

Need housemate for O-C. \$60 a month plus utilities. 289-6929.

Need two GA tix to So. Carolina game. Call after 6 p.m. 288-0088.

Need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Will share driving & expenses. Call Pat 1514.

Wanted: Rides to Ft. Lauderdale for break. Call Brian 1589 or 1516.

Need 2 tickets for North Dakota hockey game Saturday. Need 2 B-ball tickets for So. Carolina. Call Bill 1867.

Wanted: Senior girl to share furnished apartment in Chicago after graduation. Call Deb (312) 357-3447.

Need 2 So. Carolina tix. Please call Mary 1280.

Need ride to Columbus Feb. 25 (Friday). Call Tim 1658.

Wanted: GA and student San Francisco B-ball tix. Kevin 1816.

Wanted: Will pay good bucks for used desk and double bed. Call Dave 277-4855.

Need 2 San Francisco tix. \$\$\$. Call Jim 234-8083 after 5.

Need 2 GA tickets to San Francisco game. Call "Big Money Murf" anytime. 234-8858.

Am interested in renting garage space for my car close to campus. Call Billy, 283-3169.

Need tickets for South Carolina. Call Tom 289-1485.

FOR SALE

Student Business Opportunity Own your own disco retail record shop - sold complete...\$6,000.00 or best offer. Call 291-1512 or (312) 528-4566 or (518) 465-8256.

4 fur coats - Mouton Lamb, Beaver, Mink, Muskrat. Call 291-2258 mornings.

Custom 250 Bass Amp. top and bottom 2 15" bass air cushioned speakers \$500. Call 288-8192.

For Sale: 1 student season basketball ticket - cheap. Call 5236.

PERSONALS

E.T., Your sheets are worn then I have no doubt. For you've left a window in your painting out. Why does your face carry that strange RED hue.

Could it be on your birthday we're embarrassing you? Long love the REDvolution.

IEMOT-You'll love NOGERO Happy B-day, love Sweetheart F2

EL, Call me after Nursing School. Happy B-day, Love, Dick Speck

Lewisio's Restaurant Spaghetti Dinner \$1.50 Friday 7 p.m. Lewis Rec room. Tickets: \$1.50. Call 7607.

Singles only. Write Box 723 Notre Dmae. Enclose stamped envelope.

A.G.R.?! America Game Room, silly people.

Come see THE HIGH ROLLERS beat the QUIETS Thursday night. "HEY, THERE'S THE HIGH ROLLERS"

EL, We've always considered you one of the family. Happy B-day. Love, Chuck Manson

Dean Janke eats lemons for breakfast.

Kathy, Happy 21st big sister! Don't do anything I wouldn't do just because you're legal. Rosemary

Want a good meal? Come to Lewisio's Spaghetti Restaurant! Friday 7 p.m. Lewis Rec Room. \$1.50 Call 7607.

Personal - Dennix D - have a Happy. Told you I wouldn't forget your B-day. When are you going to play at the Naz again, you Red-Neck Mother? Anne

Sue, The brary was fun. Maybe again sometime soon. Tom

Hey John! Remember me? G

Swimmers! If you live off-campus and want to form a team for the Feb. 18 Interhall meet, contact Mike Villani at 287-4898.

All history nuts! There's a Wine and Cheese party tonight at the K of C at 7:30. Good wine, good company! Be there!

Brades, You're finally legal - six more months until it is legal. Love??? The Ever-present Dnagers

CAMPUS MINISTRY WEST OFFICES GROUND FLOOR OF BADIN NOW STUDENT OPERATED FROM 7:30 P.M. - MIDNIGHT SUN. THRU THURS. AVAILABLE FOR: SMALL GROUP MEETINGS, SOCIAL SPACE, STUDY, CONVERSATION.

S.M.C. Happy 5 mo. & Valentines Day. Love, J

Are you a frustrated gymnast or want to learn some fundamental gymnastics? Come to the gymnastics workouts Monday and Wednesdays at 6:00, and Fridays at 4:00 in the Gymnastics room at the Roche.

Anne Hyatt, Roses are red, violets are blue, now that you're 20, Happy Birthday to you. Love, Your roomie and the Gang.

Room 40, What season is the Porthole closed for? TMT

Needed: A lady with style, wit and a grasp of the essential absurdity of the human condition, which according to Ryan, may be expressed in the following terms:

"Had Adam's rib remained in place, it would be by division That we renew the human race Instead of by collision. But, oh, how dull, the nights, the days, How passionless the dawn, If the amoeba's simple ways Engendered human spawn." Lady is, please, to phone Honest Bob Ryan at 289-9830, for lunch at Doc Pierce's.

Check out the Village Inn's Bucket Brigade. (Hickory Rd. only) Membership entitles you to 1 bucket of beer (2 pitchers), 3 \$1.00-off coupons for 16" pizza, 1 personalized Metal Bucket to hang permanently from our ceiling with your name and date of membership. All for only \$5.50

Duck paces Irish rout, 91-73

by Bob Keen
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, playing before an enthusiastic sellout crowd last night, soundly defeated the Crusaders from Holy Cross, 91-73.

Notre Dame out fired-up as Dave Batton hit a ten foot jump shot for the first field goal of the game and the Irish never looked back. "We got into the ball game really well right from the beginning, we had to if we were to defeat Holy Cross," stated Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "They are a fine ball club, but we played exceptionally well tonight."

The Irish never trailed in the contest. With just over five minutes remaining in the first half the Crusaders trailed by only three points, 29-26, but a three-point play by Rich Branning led an Irish surge which gave them a comfortable 42-30 lead at halftime.

One of the decisive factors in the Irish victory was their fine board play. Led by Dave Batton's team and game-leading 11 rebounds, Notre Dame was able to out-rebound Holy Cross by a 50 to 28 margin. "I don't think that we

played scared. They beat us up. I don't mean that as a criticism but as a complement," stated Crusader Coach George Blaney. "They are very aggressive and strong up front."

In the second half the story wasn't any different as Notre Dame continued to dominate Holy Cross in all aspects of the game. By midway through the second period Notre Dame had established an 18-point lead. But the Crusaders rallied behind Pete Beckenbach and cut the lead down to 11 points, 66-55 with seven minutes remaining. "Their press caused us to make some careless turnovers and they never gave up," said Phelps. They would come no closer, however, as their rally was thwarted by a technical foul on Holy Cross Coach Blaney. Notre Dame then took complete control of the contest building a 23-point lead at 85-62.

Don Williams scored 16 of his game, season and career high 26 points during the second half hitting on seven of nine shots from the field. "I didn't shoot well in the first half, but I kept my confidence and the shots started to drop after

intermission," Williams stated.

Williams was equally devastating on defense as he held Holy Cross freshman Ronnie Perry to just 11 points, his lowest season total. "I have great respect for Perry, but I had a height advantage and the crowd seemed to effect his concentration," Williams emphasized. In fact, Perry made just four field goals in 15 attempts.

While Perry was turning in his worst performance of the season, Notre Dame's own freshman guard, Rich Branning may have played his best game. Not only did Branning score 15 points but he also added nine crucial assists, which constitute a career high for him and a season high for Notre Dame.

The only bright spot for the Crusaders was the play of junior Chris Potter, who had a team-leading 25 points and seven rebounds, Holy Cross forward Michael Vicens added 13 points before he fouled-out of the contest with over ten minutes left in the game.

Irish forward Dave Batton played another outstanding game as he finished second to Williams in scoring with 19 points. Batton



Duck Williams scored a career-high 26 points to lead Notre Dame in last night's Irish win over Holy Cross. (photo by Kevin Walsh)

made nine of 14 attempts from the field, many of them from long range. "Dave has great shooting ability and by utilizing his size he was able to shoot over their 2-3 zone very effectively," Phelps noted.

"The physical aspect was the turning point of the game. It causes you to miss layups," lamented Blaney. "Notre Dame is the best team that we played so far. They are playing fine ball right now."

The Irish shot almost 50 percent as a team against the Crusaders as they extended their win streak to six games. Phelps emphasized the importance of a team effort, "When we get good balanced scoring, like tonight, it makes it

difficult for anyone to defeat us." Last night's victory raises Notre Dame's record to 14-5 while drops Holy Cross to 18-3.

The next game for the Irish will be Saturday at home against South Carolina, whose record is 11-10 against very strong opposition. "South Carolina always gives us a tough battle, you certainly cannot judge them just on their record," Williams said.

Smith: builder of ND hockey

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish hockey team is currently in second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and boasts a 16-7-1 overall record. Just seven points behind first place Wisconsin, the Irish are playing excellent hockey, and this achievement is due in no-small part to the coaching of Head Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith.

Smith has been around the University since the origin of the Notre Dame hockey program nine years ago. In that time, Smith has compiled a career record of 149-132-15.

The South St. Paul, Minnesota native was graduated from St. Thomas College in St. Paul. At St. Thomas, Smith participated in varsity hockey and baseball (the sport where his nickname "Lefty" originated). To finance his education, he worked at the local laundry service.

Smith played defenseman for the Tommies, and during that time, was named to three all-conference and four all-state teams. In 1951, Smith began playing semi-pro hockey for 12 years while working toward his master's degree in guidance and counseling at St. Thomas.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Smith taught and coached at South St. Paul High School. His hockey teams earned him a 201-69-11 record. He looked into a couple of college offers, but none of them

was appealing, so he resolved himself to a life of high school coaching.

In 1968, Notre Dame wanted to start a hockey program. The University wanted a man that was willing to start from scratch and build an admirable varsity sport.

Irish officials informed Smith that he could build the program as he wanted, competing on whatever level he desired. For their first few seasons Notre Dame battled division two and three schools. However, Smith wanted to move into major college competition. His goal was the WCHA, a conference which has won 23 out of 29 national championships in college hockey.

"The WCHA is the epitome of college hockey in the country," Smith acknowledged. "My hope was to get involved in this kind of program."

In 1970, the Irish made application for admission into the WCHA. Their first year was one of probation, playing WCHA teams, but the contests would not count in the official standings. In addition, the Notre Dame pucksters would not qualify for the playoffs.

Then in 1971, Notre Dame became the tenth member of the WCHA. In their first year, the Irish compiled a 14-20 mark, good for an eighth place finish in the conference.

One year later, The Fighting Irish finished second in the WCHA and Smith was named Coach of the Year. In that season, the Irish came within one goal of making the

NCAA playoffs, and finished with a 23-14 log.

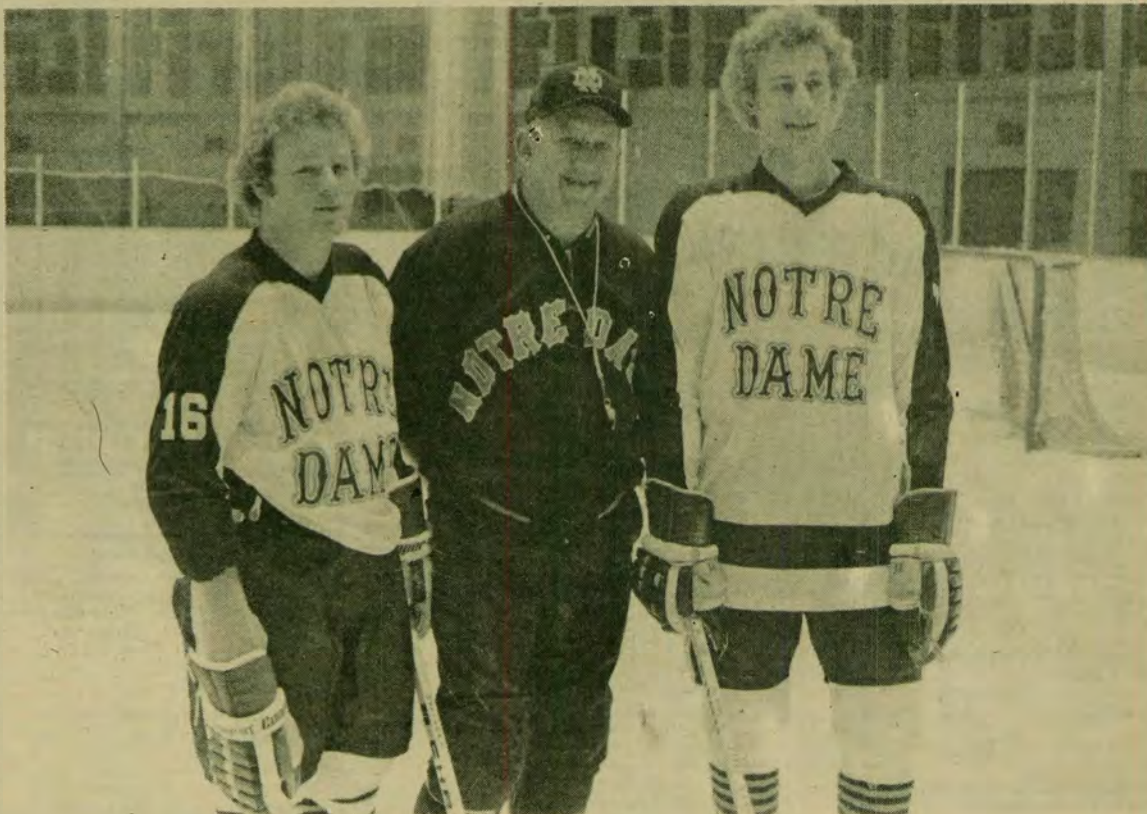
This is the sixth year for the Irish in the WCHA and since a 1-3 start in the beginning of the season, Notre Dame has turned things around and are currently unbeaten in ten straight conference Games.

"We thought we'd have a good club," Smith commented. "But we lost some key players due to injuries at the start of the season. Losing five out of six starters made it very difficult to adjust."

However, time was short before the Irish began their resurgence. After a poor showing in their first two series, the pucksters travelled to Ann Arbor to split a pair with Michigan. Then with two additional splits with Michigan Tech and Wisconsin, the season outlook started to brighten.

"That was really the turning point of the season," Smith remarked. "But it became more apparent when we started to sweep series."

This weekend the Irish host the Sioux of North Dakota. The Sioux hold a 13-11 record and possess fourth place in the WCHA, seven points behind the Irish. The Notre Dame pucksters will be looking for their eleventh and twelfth games without a defeat, while trying to close in on number-one Wisconsin. With a man like Lefty Smith in control, this gives the Irish an additional advantage.



Lefty Smith, flanked by co-captains Brain Walsh [r.] and Jack Brownschidle [l.], is the only hockey coach Notre Dame has ever had. (photo by Dom Yocius)

***Observer
Sports**

Grapplers take third spot

The Notre Dame wrestling team turned in its finest tournament performance of the year over the weekend, finishing third in the National Catholic Championships held at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. John Carroll captured the event for the second consecutive year, totalling 90 points while Irish rival Marquette was second at 81½. Notre Dame closed with 80 points.

Notre Dame coach Ray Sepeta was accorded the honor of National Catholic Coach of the Year for the second straight season and the Irish also had two repeat champions. Pat McKillen, wrestling down a weight at 142, defended his title by stopping Nick Cipollo of John Carroll 4-3 in overtime. McKillen had downed Cipollo in last year's 142 title match as well. Bob Golic, Notre Dame's sensational heavyweight, continued his undefeated season (4-0) registering two pins and one decision en route to his second straight title.

The Irish had four other wrestlers in the finals with Dave DiSabato, a freshman 126-pounder coming up with Notre Dame's other individual title. DiSabato was the Ohio Champion a year ago at 119 and enjoyed the finest performance of his Irish career over the weekend. George Gedney, proving he has indeed returned from his knee surgery, dropped a one-point decision to take the runnerup slot at 118. A pair of John Carroll All-Americans, Jim Wier and Brad Bowman, kept Mike Padden and Rob Dreger of Notre Dame from the champion's trophy in the 167 and 177 pound title bouts respectively.

Other place finishers for the Irish, who had eight in the 10 classes, were Bill Moore who captured third at 158 and Joe Curletta who was fourth at 190. Curletta, a freshman, was making his Irish wrestling debut for Coach Ray Sepeta's team.

Four dual meets are on this week's schedule for the Irish grapplers. After a Wednesday road trip to Western Michigan, the Irish will host Drake Friday evening with

Evansville and Valparaiso slated for a double-dual home meet the following day. Friday's meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the wrestling will commence at noon Saturday. Both matches are in the auxiliary gym of the A.C.C. and admission is free.

Swimmers win

The Notre Dame swim team took both meets on its Eastern road trip last weekend. The Irish downed Western Ontario 59-54 last Thursday and St. Bonaventure 67-47 Saturday. The wins increased the Irish record to 2-3 for the season.

"It was a good team effort all weekend," commented Notre Dame Coach Dennis Stark. "We had eight swimmers post their best times of the year against Western Ontario. Now, we are looking for improved performances for the remainder of the dual meet schedule before the Motor City Tournament in March."

The Irish had four swimmers win their events in both meets. Ed Fitzsimons took the 50-freestyle with times of 22.3 and 21.7, respectively. The latter time set a new St. Bonaventure pool record.

Also winning in both meets were Joe Caverly in the one-meter dive, Mark Chiles in the 200-backstroke, and Dale DeBruyne in the 200-butterfly.

Tom Hartye also established a St. Bonaventure pool record Saturday with a 49-4 in the 100-freestyle, just edging Fitzsimons.

At the Western Ontario meet, DeBruyne won the 200-butterfly in 2:07.3 for his best time of the year. The same was true for Chiles in the 200-backstroke with a 2:04.4.

The Irish swimmers return to the water at the Rockne Memorial Pool Friday afternoon at 4 against Wayne State.

The meet scheduled against Marshall University for Saturday morning at the Rockne Pool has been cancelled due to the closing of Marshall in the present energy shortage.