

*The Observer

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

Vol. XI, No. 83

Friday, February 18, 1977

SLF continues

Burroughs speaks on junkies

by Kathy Mills
News Editor



A crowd packed into the Library Auditorium to hear William Burroughs last night. The Sophomore Literary Festival continues today with Michael Benedikt and Tennessee Williams. (photo by Dominic Yocius.)

Focusing on the experiences of junkies novelist William Burroughs entertained an overflow crowd in the Library Auditorium last night as he read from several of his works during the fifth evening of the Sophomore Literary Festival (SLF).

Burroughs, himself a former heroin addict, brought the audience to laughter as he read what he termed "folklore from a federal narcotics hospital in Lexington." He told of the "do-rights," who obtain fixes from the doctor by rushing to please him. Burroughs read of one do-right who said, "Doctor, when I die I want to be buried in the same coffin with you." The doctor subsequently gives the patient, whom the author described as a "front-office, brown nose fiend to the bone," more medication.

Burroughs' next reading was one he said he "stole from the collective and unconscious. In fact, I dreamed it." It was an imaginative work, the type for which Burroughs is renowned, about junkies and a junkie doctor in St. Louis.

Burroughs was born in St. Louis in 1914. He attended Harvard, majoring in English, and then spent time wandering in Europe. Upon his return to the United States, he was drafted, but was discharged after convincing a psychiatrist that he was a schizophrenic.

The writer subsequently wandered from one job to another and he became a heroin addict during this period. Through this experience he gained material for his first book, *Junkie* which is largely autobiographical. However, Burroughs was cured of his addiction in 1957.

During the late fifties, Burroughs began to produce surrealist books, among them *Naked Lunch*, *The Soft Machine* and *The Ticket That Exploded*, which earned him the label "avant-garde."

Burroughs demonstrated his inclination toward this type of fiction as

continued on page 7

Mardi Gras booth judging tonight

by Maureen O'Brien
Senior Staff Reporter

With two days to go, the 1977 Mardi Gras profits are keeping up with profits from last year and are pasing last year's profits by a few dollars.

"We are doing well financially," Don Bishop, chairman of Mardi Gras, stated. "We've done particularly well in the car raffle and have made \$6,000 more than last year's raffle," he said.

"I'd estimate we'll have made \$19,000 in the car raffle alone,"

Bishop added.

Bishop contributes the success to an increase in the number of people participating in Mardi Gras and to the warmer weather.

"We've made much more money on the weekend this year. I think it's due to the relatively good weather we've had this week," Bishop said.

The Grauman Chinese Theatre, run by Lewis and St. Edward halls, has made the most money so far. Keenan's booth is in second place profitwise. The Sorin-Badin booth is third.

This year the Mardi Gras committee attempted to diversify the Mardi Gras activities by adding more and different games and improving the entertainment, according to Bishop.

"I think everyone has enjoyed the entertainment," he stated. "I know, for instance, everyone really enjoyed the Klee brothers, Doug, Dennis and Rick from Keenan the other night. They played mostly soft Beatle music and everyone stopped gambling to listen to them sing," Bishop said.

Bishop also said that "nothing disastrous" has happened at Mardi Gras. There have been no signs of cheating and the booths' operations have run smoothly.

"The only thing that happened was the other night a man walked into Mardi Gras and one of the police officers thought he recognized the man. The officer called headquarters and found out there was a warrant out for the man's arrest. The man was quietly escorted out of Stepan Center and arrested," Bishop said.

Tonight the South Bend Beaux Arts will perform various skits and WSND will sponsor various game shows.

At 11 p.m., the prizes for the best booths will be awarded. This year the committee is awarding "Oscars," in keeping with the Hollywood theme. Oscars will be awarded for: Best Booth, Best Art, Work, Best Construction, Most Original Design, Booth which keeps to its own theme the best and

the Most Congenial Booth.

Judging the booths were nine art and architecture professors. The Mardi Gras committee will vote for the Most Congenial Booth.

Mardi Gras will close Saturday night. The California String Band will play and at midnight, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will draw the winning raffle ticket for the car.

"All I can say," Bishop concluded, "is that people have done a lot of work and we've had a very good time."

Martha's Vineyard votes to secede from state

CHILMARK, Mass. [AP] - Residents of pastoral Martha's Vineyard island, angered by the prospect of losing their only delegate to the state legislature, are trying to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

And there is talk of seceding from the entire nation to become eligible for U.S. foreign aid.

Louis King, a Chilmark selectman who voted against secession, said, "The purpose of all this is to gain publicity."

Selectmen on the island, a summer spa and a paradise for fishing and yachting, cast their 10-2 vote for secession at a meeting Wednesday night. One secessionist said he would try to convince the island's neighbor, Nantucket to do the same.

In Colonial times, the political leanings of Nantucket were toward England. Martha's Vineyard, a little less Tory, was considered almost neutral in the Revolutionary War. And it is still common for Nantucket residents, when journeying to the mainland, to say, "I'm going to America."

Massachusetts is trying to trim its legislature from 240 to 160 members. That would lump Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket into a district with several communities from Cape Cod. The Cape Cod towns have greater year-round populations than both islands combined.

"We'll be disenfranchised," said state Rep. Terrence P. McCarthy, an independent from the Vineyard town of Oak Bluffs.

The secession was McCarthy's idea. He said he is unclear on the procedure for pulling out. But he said a proclamation will be sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis listing the island's grievances and its desire to secede.

Daniel Taylor, legal aide to Dukakis, said it would take considerable research to determine whether the island could secede from the state. "Give me six months and ask me then," he said.

"We're stuck out in the middle of the Atlantic. No one really knows our problems except us," said Joseph E. Sollitto Jr., chairman of the all-island board of selectmen for Martha's Vineyard.

McCarthy said he may ask congressman in whose district the island is located, Rep. Gerry Studds, to file federal legislation to make Martha's Vineyard a separate state. On the other hand, he said, "Maybe we should secede from the country. That way we'd get all sorts of foreign aid."

The islands have had their own state representatives since the commonwealth was founded in 1780.

Martha's Vineyard is within sight of the Cape Cod mainland five miles away. But Nantucket is 25 miles at sea and a two-hour ferryboat ride from Woods Hole on Cape Cod.

The Vineyard has about 8,000 year-round residents and Nantucket has about 5,500. But in the summer, island populations swell five times over, and local officials want their own state legislator to represent both islands.



Mardi Gras continues at Stepan Center, with profits running slightly ahead of last year. (photo by Tony Chifari.)



On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm **sophomore literary festival**, michael benedikt, editor, poet, professor at hampshire college, **library aud.**
- 4 pm **swim meet**, northern illinois univ., at nd
- 4:30 pm **colloquim** "zeta functions and the plancherel formula" by prof. paul j. sally, univ. of chicago, room 226, computer center/math bldg.
- 5:15 pm **mass and dinner at bulla shed**
- 7:30-10 pm **network workshop**, sponsored by nd-smc world hunger coalition and cila, **hayes-healy aud.**
- 7:30 pm **hockey**, denver at nd, **acc**
- 8 pm **mardi gras**. mardi gras dancers hourly, division of beaux arts ballet co, also wsnd game shows throughout the evening, **stepan center.**
- 8 pm **show**, ice capades, **acc**
- 8 pm **sophomore literary festival**, tennessee williams, playwright, **washington hall**
- 8 pm **black cultural arts festival**, delano lewis, business executive, vice president of c&p telephone, washington dc, **washington hall**
- 8 pm **bridge**, duplicate bridge, **university club.**
- 9 pm **neon wilde band** in recording session, admission free, **nazz**
- saturday
- 9-12 am **network workshop**
- noon, 4, 8 pm **show**, ice capades, **acc**
- 1-4:30 **akd mini-conference**, sociology-anthropology, rm. 206-209 o'shag
- 1:30-4 pm **network workshop**
- 2 pm **swim meet**, purdue univ. at nd.
hockey, denver at nd, **acc**
- 7:30 pm **sophomore literary festival**, denise levertov, poet, **library aud.**
- 8 pm **mardi gras**, rock music, **stepan center**
- 8 pm **black cultural arts festival**, "get your fashion together" student fashion show, **monogram room, acc**, tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.
- 9 pm **nd first jazz combo**, in recording session, **admission free, nazz**
- sunday
- 2, 6 pm **show**, ice capades, **acc**
- 3 pm **concert**, annual young people's recital, **library aud.**
- 6-8 pm **workshop**, decision making sponsored by smc career development center, **lemans, executive board room**
- 7 pm **black cultural arts festival**, performance by the corine morse williams dance school, **washington hall.**
- 7:30, 10 pm **film**, "king kong" with faye wray **engineering aud**, tickets \$1
- 8 pm **film series**, "rocco and his brothers," **carroll hall smc**, tickets: \$1

*The Observer

Tonight's Theme: Oklahoma
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Ass't Night Editors: Rosemary "Wind" Mills and Katie "Tumbleweeds" Kerwin
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Rape prevention tips given

by Pat Payne

The president of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape described society as "one big rape assembly line" last night in a presentation to an overflow crowd in Carroll Hall.

Frederic Storaska, in addition to being president, also founded the organization twelve years ago. "The problem with many rape prevention groups is that they tell you what to do after being raped, but not what to do when he's there," he said.

"Rape is the only crime in America where the victim is blamed for inducing the crime," he remarked. "We can't blame women for the weakness of men, but we do. Women are conditioned to make men the aggressors and men force women into passivity."

Hatred of women is the major cause of rape, in the view of Storaska. Rapists are unable to cope with the standard male-female relationships. He commented that rapists feel rejected by society and wish to be treated like human beings.

Storaska indicated that men and women are conditioned to respond in certain ways. "If a woman is smiling to a man on a street, he thinks she's coming on," he said.

According to Storaska, conditioning is also a factor that affects dating behavior. "The guy feels he must bump into her, caress her or something to prove himself. His peers want to hear about it and almost expect it," he remarked. "Men take sex, women give it. Men gain from it, women lose," he observed.

Seventy percent of all rape victims Storaska reported, know their attacker. He asserted that 35 percent are raped while on dates, while only 30 percent are assaulted by complete strangers.

Remaining calm is the key to repulsing an attacker, according to Storaska. He stressed that it is imperative for the victim to communicate to the rapist that he is a human being, not an animal. Storaska recommended two courses of action for those being assaulted.

"Saying you're several months pregnant has worked more than anything else in rapes," Storaska noted.

ERRATUM

The Observer regrets editorializing in its head line on a story about Frederick Cowan in yesterday's Observer by referring to Mr. Cowan as a "psychopath." A man who is Nazi sympathizer and shotgun murders four people is not necessarily a psychopath unless declared so by a psychiatrist. We regret the error.

He reported that attacks to the eyes and groin area are extremely effective. He emphasized a calm, sudden approach, since the attacker expects either complete submission or a frantic struggle.

"Rape is as bad as anything that can ever happen to you, but not the

worst," said Storaska. He added that women should not feel ashamed to have been raped.

Storaska declared that the only remedy for rape will be societal reform. "Until there's total equality, there'll always be rape. I'm not a feminist, but a humanist."



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**THE STEREO
SCENE**

Committee approves \$50 tax rebate

by Jim Luther
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [AP] - A tax rebate of \$50 for almost every American who earned \$25,000 or less last year and a permanent tax cut for 45 million persons or families who use the standard deduction was approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The rebate, a variation of one proposed by President Carter as the centerpiece of his economic stimulus program, would be a one-time-only deal, payable to most recipients in May or June. The permanent tax cut, averaging \$90 a year, would become effective on May 1 by lowering the amount withheld from paychecks.

At the same time, the panel agreed to extend through 1978 the existing \$35-per-person tax credit and a special credit for the working poor.

The committee continued work on business tax-cut sections of the plan that Carter has proposed in an effort to spur the economy. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., planned to finish the bill yesterday evening.

The vote on the rebate was close. The committee voted 20 to 17 against a Republican effort to kill the rebate. An effort to delete the

higher standard deduction failed, 24 to 10.

Here are elements of the individual tax cuts approved by the panel:

- Almost every American who earned \$25,000 or less in 1976 would get a \$50 rebate check. Persons who earned \$25,000 to \$30,000 would get less than \$50. Those at \$30,000 income or more would get nothing. The panel attempted to ensure that nobody gets more than one \$50 check.
- The current system of minimum and maximum standard deductions for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions would be replaced by a flat deduction. For single persons the deduction would be \$2,400; for couples filing a joint return, \$3,000.

The committee rejected Carter's plan for a \$2,200 standard deduction for single persons, since that would have resulted in a tax increase averaging \$52 for 2.1 million persons.

The committee plan would mean a tax cut of about \$90 for 44.6 million returns, with virtually all the benefits going to taxpayers earning \$20,000 or less a year.

By raising the standard deduction, the committee would worsen what is called the "marriage penalty." That penalty now is up to \$1,300; The bill would raise it to \$1,800. Carter has referred to the

penalty as an incentive for persons to live together outside marriage.

It works this way: Under the new proposal, two single persons living together could get a total standard deduction of \$4,800. But if they married they would be limited to the one \$3,000 deduction.

The key part of the 1975 tax reduction act, a tax credit of \$35 per person or two percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income up to \$180, would be extended through Dec. 31, 1978. It is due to expire at the end of 1977. This costs the Treasury about \$10 billion a year in revenue.

A special earned-income credit for working families who earn less than \$8,000 a year also would be extended for another year, through 1978. This allows such families to reduce their taxes by up to \$400 a year and goes to many families who pay no tax at all. This costs about \$1.3 billion a year.

The committee, in trying to make sure each person is limited to one \$50 rebate, conceded that the effort would mean delays of two months or more before millions of persons receive their checks.

Such a delay would partially thwart the aim of the tax rebate, which is to get billions of dollars into the hands of consumers quickly so they can spend it and spur the economy.

Under the committee's plan, here is how the rebate would work:

In May or June, every person who was included as a taxpayer or dependent on a tax return in 1976 would get a rebate. For most persons, the check would be \$50. Tax returns that included more than \$30,000 income in 1976 would get no rebate. Those between \$25,000 and \$30,000 would get less than \$50 per person. Those earning \$25,000 or less who paid less than \$50 tax would get a rebate of all they paid.

An estimated 36 million persons who receive nontaxable Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or railroad retirement benefits would be eligible for a \$50 "bonus" in lieu of a rebate. But as many as half those persons have some taxable income, which means they might get the regular \$50 rebate, too.

It is that possibility that prompted the committee to adopt an amendment saying that any person who receives a \$50 rebate may not also receive a \$50 "bonus." A major side-effect of that amendment would be to delay mailing of the bonus checks until late July or early August, when, it is expected, all the regular rebate checks should have been mailed.

However, there was considerable question among the committee members and Carter administration officials whether the efforts to prevent a double payment would be successful.

In an effort to get the bonus checks to as many persons as possible, the committee added to

the list of recipients:

- An estimated 450,000 coal miners who get monthly government benefits because they suffer from black-lung disease. Some of these may qualify for a rebate, or otherwise for a bonus. They could not get both.

- The 11.5 million recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the main state-federal welfare program. Most of these recipients do not file income tax returns. In cases where they do, such families would be barred from

receiving both the rebate and the bonus, as far as is possible.

-Veterans and veterans' widows who otherwise would not qualify for the rebate or bonus. This could be as many as 500,000 persons.

At a White House meeting with Ways and Means Democrats yesterday, Carter was said to have expressed an understanding of why the committee was doing its tinkering. And while he did not specifically endorse the changes, his aides worked closely with the committee in drafting them.

Hitchhiking incident brings advice from ND-SMC deans

by Chris Hopkins

A recent hitchhiking incident involving three St. Mary's students has prompted precautionary advice from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's officials.

In a letter to St. Mary's Dean of Students, Kathleen Rice, Notre Dame Dean of Students, James Roemer, expressed his concern about female students hitchhiking. "This is not the first goofy situation we have had and it won't be the last involving people trying to pick up girls as they hitch around the vicinity."

Director of Notre Dame Security, Arthur Pears, described hitchhiking as a "very dangerous operation" for women because of their "vulnerability."

"A girl will get in a car and by not being as strong as a man she increases the danger, especially if she is picked up by an individual whose motives are not based on the best of intentions," said Pears.

Pears indicated that Notre Dame Avenue and Eddy Street in particular are known to be popular hitchhiking location.

"This area is easy prey for assault and robbery," he said. "I discourage both male and female students from hitchhiking. A student should try using private transportation such as the bus or a taxi. Anyone in this day and age should be deterred from hitchhiking simply from reading the daily newspaper accounts of assaults and robberies."

Although there have not been any official reports of hitchhiking incidents, Pears urged students to report any such offenses. "The response time is a critical part in security. Many times a person calls a friend before security and this only hinders our process."

Pears cited statistics from a national survey which showed that

Men's dorms to host dance

The North Quad men's dorms will sponsor a dance tonight in the North Dining Hall from nine to one. Entertainment will be provided by North Star, a band from Chicago. Refreshments will be served.

on the average assaults are not reported until an hour after the crime, while for robberies, the delay averages 31 minutes.

"We cannot enforce hitchhiking laws because they are not within our jurisdiction, but we will assist any student who comes to the main gate or calls security as well as reporting the incident to the proper authorities," said Pears.

Anthony Kovatch, director of St. Mary's Security remarked that hitchhiking "cannot be stopped," despite his repeated warnings. However, his department offers an escort service for St. Mary's girls who call from the main gate after midnight.

Kovatch did not express much confidence in the idea of calling a taxi, few taxi drivers will respond to a call from a local bar which will only offer a 50 cent fare.

"One thing that I would like to stress is that the girls should check for a Notre Dame parking sticker before getting in the car because the vast majority of Notre Dame students can be considered safe," said Kovatch. "Taking this one step further the hitchhiker should try and get the car's license plate number."

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*The Observer

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Thursday, February 10, 1977

Revised SLF Succeeds

Back in November, The Observer warned that the Sophomore Literary Festival might prove unsuccessful due to its lack-lustre list of speakers (dominated then by relatively obscure poets). Mardi Gras was scheduled for the same week, and it was generally feared that students might side-step a boring SLF for the more exciting Mardi Gras. We worried that the Festival, an internationally renowned and respected institution, might have its success and prestige jeopardized by a speakers' list that would interest only a few students.

Since November, the SLF scenario changed considerably. Ken Kesey and Tennessee Williams were added to the speakers list, as were writers from universities around the country, at either minimal or no charge to the students. Of these recent additions, only Tennessee Williams requested a full speaker's fee.

This Festival has attracted more speakers and outside participation than any other. The Festival committee took full advantage of their guests by involving them in more classes and workshops. Also, more students seem to be participating in this Festival than in any other Festival in the past. Considering its Mardi Gras competition, and a smaller budget than was enjoyed in past years, the Festival has proven to be highly successful. Its committee members, and especially its chairman, John Santos, should be commended for the good work they have done.

But the Festival is not yet over. Michael Benedikt will be speaking this afternoon, Tennessee Williams tonight and Denise Levertov on Saturday. Like the root meaning of "festival" suggests, this is a feast offering something for every palate. We suggest you take full advantage of these opportunities.

Cablevision Update

The Administration's rejection of SBP Mike Gassman's cable tv proposal is a disappointment. It is also ironic considering that an administration-faculty committee appointed by Fr. Hesburgh endorsed the idea two years ago in a report that administrators apparently filed and forgot.

The report (recently rediscovered by Gassman) from the Committee on the Course of Study stressed numerous educational benefits that television, including cablevision, could produce. The recommendations were published (N.D. Report 3, 1974-75) with a cover letter from Fr. Burtchael declaring them to have "far-reaching implications." Committee members included William Burke, assistant to the provost, and then-Dean of Arts and Letters Fredrick Crossen.

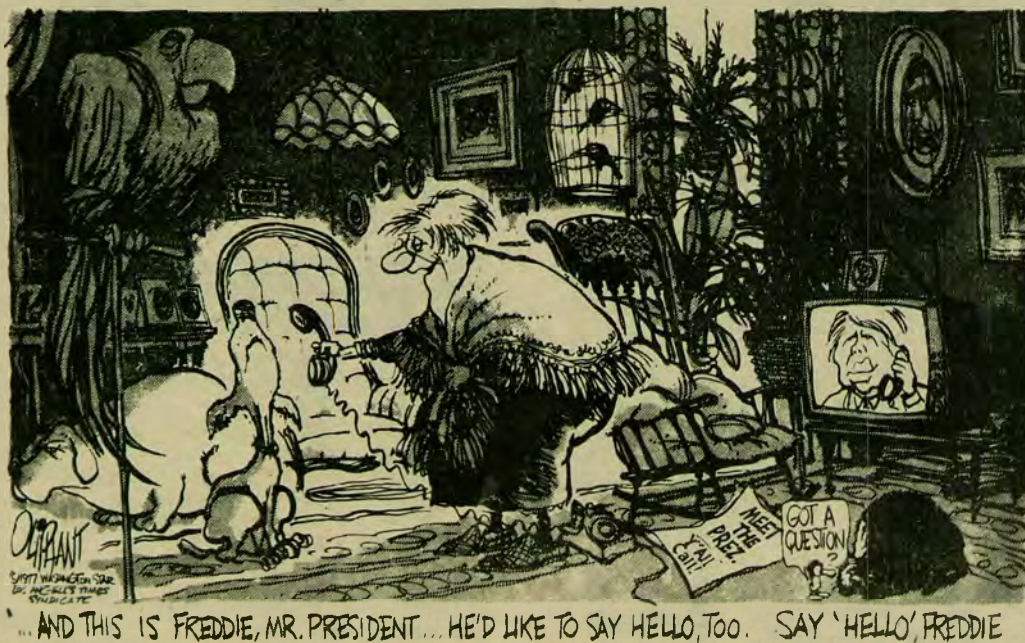
Administrators seem to fear cable tv would interfere with study but the committee pointed out that the University was then linked into a statewide educational cablevision system. This was never used, although it offered courses, film series and lectures from around the state. Is the University still linked into this "Indiana

Higher Education Television System"? If so, why is it seldom (if ever) used?

Some administrators argued that cablevision might decrease student-teacher contact. But their own committee pointed out that, properly used, it would only supplement such contact. It could be "an alternative to four hundred students in one large hall for a required course" and could "multiply popular teachers and courses."

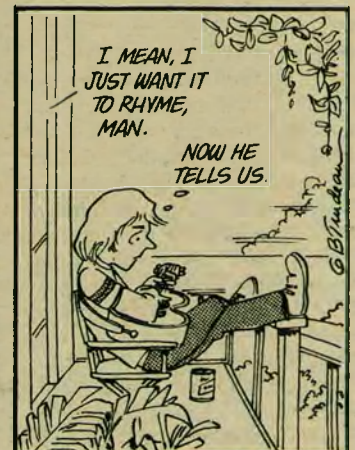
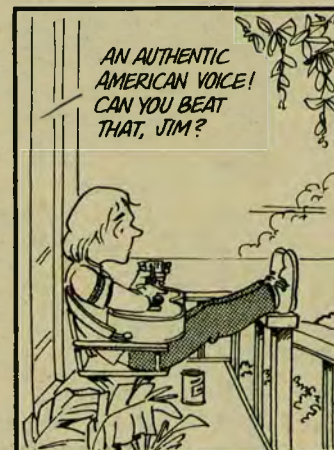
The Administration's rejection of Gassman's proposal stressed its high cost and the University's limited money. Since no one outside the upper reaches of the Administration is allowed to know the details of the University's finances, no one can refute this argument.

However, the committee noted other reasons why television has been so little used in higher education, reasons that may apply to Notre Dame, such as a lack of imagination, adaptability, and "the conservative character of education and educators." The educators at Notre Dame should reread their committee's report and reconsider their rejection of cable television.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P.O. Box Q

O'Reiley Insults Millions More

Dear Editor:

In his rather dyspeptic column of February 11, "Magnificent Meals in Michiana," Tim O'Reiley advises that the vichyssoise soup at the Morris Inn "will stir some 'vive la France' sentiments." It may, but a more accurate expression of gratitude would be, "Long live New York City"—a courteous acknowledgement one would like to hear more often from provincial Americans who owe so much to that source of civilized beauty and pleasure.

Despite its French name and pronunciation with the sounded final syllable, vichyssoise was invented early in the century at the old Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Madison Avenue in Manhattan. Happily for inhabitants of this outpost, the Morris Inn does, as O'Reiley points out, serve excellent vichyssoise, and it is on their menu throughout the year. Therefore: Long live New York City.

Joseph Duffy

Editor's note: Mr. O'Reiley "does not give a ----." Besides, vichyssoise was invented by a French Chef, who was stuck in New York at the time, unable to find a job in Paris.

Jim Brogle
Psych. Services

Objects to Blackmun

N.D. as No. 1

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Observer article last week on the Student Life Council meeting on social space. In that particular article, I was quoted as stating that "Notre Dame is not conducive to heterosexual meetings, and it should be number one in this area instead of football, grade point averages and medical acceptances." Because of the inaccuracy of the quote, the statement could easily be misinterpreted as implying that Notre Dame should strive to become number one as a party school, which was not intended.

Rather, I was trying to point out that Notre Dame places such a

great deal of emphasis on academic and athletic achievement that not enough serious consideration is given to creating a real positive social environment at Notre Dame that will allow the students to fully mature in terms of their interpersonal relationship skills, particularly in the heterosexual domain.

In my seven years as a counselor at this University, I have seen literally hundreds of students who have serious problems in relating to members of the opposite sex. These students have departed this institution with a Notre Dame degree, many with a high GPA, but seriously lacking in their ability to interrelate with others in a mature way.

I think Notre Dame is falling short of its goal to offer a well-rounded educational experience if they shortchange the students in terms of their emotional development. If Notre Dame would give this area even half the effort and financial support it does to academics and athletics, then Notre Dame might be able to pride itself at being number one in terms of student development, which is more important to the students' overall adjustment and success in life than their GPA or athletic prowess.

I am dismayed at the Law School's selection of Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun to preside at the Moot Court Competition. Justice Blackmun is the author of the *Roe v. Wade* decision and other recent court abortion decisions—decisions which deny the states (or anyone else) the opportunity to effectively defend unborn human persons.

For this university (which considers itself Christian and which claims a duty to help instill true values in its students and society) to invite a man who has helped abortion-on-demand to become uncontrollable in this country is an incomprehensible lack of sanity. I sincerely hope that Notre Dame, and its component parts, will be more thoughtful on future occasions and give honor to men more deserving of it.

Ken Hallett

Because God Loves Stories

by REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN, C.S.C.

It was a spring day ten years ago; and in a corner room of the Community Infirmary, just down the hall, an old priest was dying. He had had cancer for many months, and you knew he would greet death graciously, and with just such a twinkle in his eyes as he greeted all the other visitors he was glad to see. He was a gentle man, full of stories about Notre Dame. Whenever you went to see him, the special treat was to get him talking about the day Rockne was baptized, or about the movie they made of Rockne's life.

"Donald Crisp, the actor," Father Mac once told me, "played the role of Father Charles O'Donnell who, as president of Notre Dame, had preached at Rockne's funeral. Crisp, being a staunch Presbyterian, refused to genuflect before the Blessed Sacrament in Sacred Heart Church. So, in filming the procession of priests onto the altar for the funeral Mass, Crisp could not be cast among the genuflectors. Once, Crisp, wearing the CSC habit for his screen role, was brought to dinner at Corby Hall on a day when the Provincial was hosting at the head table. The Provincial did not realize that Crisp was an actor, but supposed him to be a Community member he couldn't identify. Since provincials are not supposed to forget the identities of community members, the venerable superior spent the whole meal trying to find out, through indirect questions, who the stranger was and which far-flung corner of the province he had come from. Everybody else at the table was in on the joke. It wasn't until the end of the meal that Crisp was revealed as a priest ordained by Hollywood."

Father Mac, history teacher at Notre Dame for many years, had the historian's gift of remembering anecdotes. He would tell you stories that nobody else remembered to tell, or thought worth repeating. His kindly humor made you love the people he loved and admired; and you could feel how wonderful and full of grace Notre Dame was in a generation of men who were never afraid to laugh at themselves.

But now Father Mac was dying. The Superior waited at his bedside, and you

had a sense that angels were watching. It sounds silly, perhaps, to say that angels were watching. But whenever I think of one of our brothers or priests dying, all of it seems to be true, literally and factually: judgment, Paradise; Jesus, Mary, and Joseph; holy oils, scapulars (well, perhaps not scapulars), and final blessings. God may seem remote from some deaths, with the drama in a muted note, the music in a minor key, whereby the soul trembles before the throne of grace, waiting the gracious words, "Come, ye blessed of my Father. . . ." But when an old priest stumbles off to God, cherubim and patriarchs sing together, saints and arch-angels dance the victory, and the Persons of the Trinity clap their holy hands. In that quiet room of Fr. Mac's, it seemed to me, where the Superior recited the litany of the dying, and stillness was hushing the pulse and the breath, and the final history of a life had been told forever: the Father of lies was being routed, and hell defeated; and an eternal adventure was beginning, wherein the story teller, born again, could trade his tiny tales for gospel truths and the poetry of prophets.

Even in the final months when he began dying, the old priest, Father Mac, reserved enough strength every day to say Mass. The life of faith has its own gracious gestures, its own beau gestes, its own noblesse oblige, as when a romantic hero, sentenced to death, sends his beloved a rose, refuses a blindfold, smokes a Last Cigarette with his executioners. Father Mac's daily Mass was the rose he gave to his Church. Moving from his sick bed into a wheel chair, he never complained of the pain, never mentioned the weakness. Going to the chapel every night at twelve, still seated in the wheel chair, fully vested, he would, often by himself, offer the Mass in Latin. There was a classiness in the faith of this priest who would never miss his Mass: an affirmation of commitment as though his ordination stayed forever young; a jauntiness of spirit in the face of growing old and sick, as though he could have tilted his biretta as roguishly as Chevalier tilted his sailor straw hat, each of

them saluting very different sweethearts.

Sometimes, I served as his altar boy. One night, I noticed he was having problems with the ritual: the words were coming with difficulty; he seemed to lose his place among the sacred gestures. He got through the Mass reverently enough, though very slowly. When I had taken him back to his room, I alerted the nurse he was not acting well; then I sat at his bedside until he fell asleep. The next day, he called me in to explain. A visiting friend, he said, thinking he was giving him a treat, poured him a glass of Irish whiskey. Father Mac had been too gracious to decline to drink with a friend; he also had an appreciation of the liquor of the Gaels in the healthy, human, sometimes unsaintly way that Irishmen do appreciate the products of their own culture's genius. "Who would have thought," he said, "that a drop taken in the afternoon could still affect me at midnight?" But affect him, it had, making him sick and unsteady, because of his medication and weakness. It was the last drink he ever took. For an Irishman, that is a very ultimate moment.

Finally, in the early afternoon of that spring day, the Sister in charge told us that Father Mac had fallen asleep in the shelter of Everlasting Arms. A number of us went in, in groups of two and threes, to say a prayer and offer goodbyes. I looked at the priest who was my best teacher of what it meant to his generation to be priests at Notre Dame. I remembered, that day, sitting for a thousand hours as a young priest in the pay cafeteria, becoming acquainted, through Father Mac, with the history of giants. There was Father O'Donnell, priest-poet and president of Notre Dame, who wrote the Alma Mater; Father Matt Walsh, former ND president and the "best historian the Community ever had;" Father Gene Burke and Father Tom Burke, wits, pranksters, scholars, whom even the Chicago Tribune frequently admired. (I knew Father Tom and Father Gene myself. They used to debate whether Griffin was the heaviest religious in the history of C.S.C. Father Tom said Griffin was the heaviest; Father Gene said no; Griffin was the heaviest priest, but there was another CSC, a brother, who outweighed even Griffin. Griffin himself never cared much for the argument.)

There was Father Lange, a strong man, proficient with weights and barbells.

"When St. Ed's was a freshman hall, and Father Lange was rector there, he had a method for sobering up youngsters who unwisely indulged. Making sure they were wearing sturdy belts, he would hang them out the window from the fourth floor of St. Ed's, and shake them until they were sober enough for a mother to love them." There was the story of the brother who complained to Father Sorin because the brother's face had been painted on one of the Pharisees on the Stations of the Cross in Sacred Heart. Sorin, checking out the story, found it to be true, and reprimanded the artist. Whereupon the artist covered up his mischievous work by painting it over with a Sorinesque beard. Then there was the slightly naughty story of Father Cavanaugh -- the old, old, Father Cavanaugh, who was president around 1915. Returning one evening from a Chataqua lecture, he was asked how he had liked the speaker. Father John replied: "That lecturer, Fathers, is the man who put the shit in Shit-auqua." An indelicate pun, perhaps -- Father Mac himself was never indelicate -- but a pun one would hate losing forever as an instance of how the giants could be as colloquial as the rest of us.

Father Mac was buried in the cemetery in back of Holy Cross Hall, with the men he had worked with and loved. Now there is another generation of priests and brothers at Notre Dame, working together, caring for one another. Through the stories that are told of them, they will cast the shadows of giants for their successors. From the generation of giants that were, from the men who daily grow in stature until their shoulders touch the sky, I have praised a gentle priest and father whom I felt close to in life and death. In saying that I loved him, I am trying to particularize the love I have for the Community of Holy Cross, where I am affected by the life and death of every member.

God created human beings, it is said, because He loves stories. I think He loves the story-tellers, too. Through their craft, He turns the efforts of men into something they recognize as the accomplishment of a community. That is why I think Father Mac shared something very essential with me when he told stories. He made me very proud of the religious Community I belong to. Along with the priesthood, it is the most important fellowship I have to share in.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

by TIM O'REILEY

The Ice House

Amidst the tatters of an old brewery, like the phoenix from ashes, has arisen a shopping center with a quaint character that cannot be matched in South Bend. All the businesses in The 100 Center have put some effort to preserve a rustic atmosphere along the slithering river.

— Among the participants in this attempt to preserve a semblance of good taste in this city is the **Ice House**, the epicurean department of The 100 Center. The entire restaurant is rather attractively paneled, with an intriguing multi-tiered dining room offering the diner some interesting vistas. Ceiling lights with barrel shades brighten

the areas not reached by the dancing candlelight, inducing the appetite to gear up for an evening of satisfaction.

Greeting us as we sat at the table was a veritable cornucopia of crackers, with a dish brimming with a gusto-packed cheddar cheese spread. Following close behind the preliminary circuit, came the soups (included with dinner), served in sedately patterned bowls. Special guest gourmet Robert Scott Appleby indulged in the French onion soup, which moved him to pontificate. "I have certainly supped on more inspiring and more dyspeptic potage in my time, but this soup must be generally considered, in my concise opinion, as rather good." Likewise, my vegetable beef fitted Mr. Appleby's description, making the grade pleasing forerunner to the main course.

Turning to the planty side of the meal, the salad was a rather simple affair, featuring lettuce, dressing, and a slice of

tomato. It was, as Mr. Appleby described, "substantial, though uneventful." Fried mushrooms (a sideorder, \$2.05), added a touch of distinction to the affair, tantalizing the taste buds with their crispy skins, contrasted by their warm and succulent insides.

In the "evening cuisine" section of the menu, one finds a standard lineup of meat and fish creations, ranging from \$5.50 - \$8.95, with perhaps the most interesting dishes under the "seafarer's catch" heading. Crab legs (\$8.95). Mr. Appleby's entree choice, struck him as, "Rather excellent and convincing, so alive with flavor that I expected the legs to crawl right off my plate." The stuffed flounder I sampled on a previous engagement, proved equally delectable.

In deciding upon the filet mignon (\$8.95) medium-rare, however, I got a piece of meat in which I could find little red. The outside of the meat was a bit too charred,

setting the taste of ash in competition with that of the meat. The potatoes, hash browns for Mr. Appleby and french fries for me, came across as somewhat lackluster. As a final touch, a loaf of what is called sourdough bread puts in an appearance on the table. Though warm and rather tasty (baked fresh in the **Ice House** kitchens), it lacks the tartness of the bread that San Francisco so proudly boasts as its invention; actually, the taste of the South Bend version is a bit too mild to be considered a true sourdough.

Considering the local climate, the **Ice House** would seem like a particularly appropriate place to dine. As mentioned, however, it does have its drawbacks, which must be considered by any serious eater. After the burp, Mr. Appleby judged that, "In view of all the cosmopolitan expertise I have meticulously acquired, and upon scrupulous selection from the menu, I do believe I would return."

Entertainment This Week

by DAVID O'KEEFE

On Campus

Sophomore Literary Festival: At 3:30 this afternoon, poet Michael Benedikt will talk in the Library Auditorium. This change in the schedule has been made so that tomorrow night at 8 p.m., in Washington Hall, Pulitzer Prize-winner Tennessee Williams, the author of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *The Glass Menagerie*, and so much more, will speak. Denise Levertov will close out this year's excellent Festival tomorrow night.

Hockey: The Irish, unbeaten in eight straight, take on the Denver Pioneers tonight and tomorrow night in the ACC. Both games begin with a 7:30 p.m. face-off.

Mardi Gras: You've only got two nights left to get rich quick, so you'd better get over to Stepan Center quick. Entertainment will be provided tonight by the Beaux Arts Acting Company, who will perform scenes from movie classics. Tomorrow night, the stage will be shared by the California Street String Band and WSND's "Bong Show" talent contest.

The Nazz: Recording sessions will be the

order of business this weekend at the Nazz. **The Neon Wilde Band** will play on Friday night, followed by the N.D. First Jazz Combo on Saturday.

Movie: Rocco and his Brothers, a 1960 entry by Luchino Visconti, will be this week's presentation in the Italian Neo-Realism film series. The movie will be shown Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. at SMC's Carroll Hall (in Madaleva), with admission set at \$1.

Cinema 77: The original **King Kong** will be shown Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Jean Cocteau's classic adaptation of **Beauty and the Beast** will be screened Tuesday and Wednesday at the same times. Admission for non-patrons is \$1.

Basketball: Notre Dame faces Loyola Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

On the Screen

Forum 1: The Silver Streak, a comedy adventure starring Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor, set aboard a train. **1/2

Forum 2: Fun with Dick and Jane, the story of a well-adjusted middle-class couple (George Segal and Jane Fonda) who lose

their jobs and turn to crime, with comical results. **1/2

Boiler House 1: The Shaggy D.A.

Boiler House 2: Swept Away, another thrust in Director Lina Wertmuller's satirical attack on contemporary sexual hang-ups. ***

Scottsdale: Network, Paddy Chayefsky's rampaging farce that bars no holds as it takes the commercial television industry to task. Starring Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and William Holden. ***1/2

Town & Country 1: Rocky, the best film of this or any other year. Sylvester Stallone's tour de force is an upbeat fairy tale about a down-and-out boxing bum who gets a shot at the title. ****

Town & Country 2: The Sentinel, slick shock schlock ala *The Omen* and *Jaws*.

On the Air

WSND Album Hour, weeknights at midnight.

Monday: The Marshall Tucker Band/*Carolina Dreams*

Tuesday: Dave Brubeck Quartet/*DBQ Jazz: 25th Anniversary*

Wednesday: Fleetwood Mac/*Rumors*

Thursday: Sea Level/*Sea Level*

On the Tube

Grammy Awards: The music industry congratulates its own in the 19th Annual

Grammy Awards ceremony. Andy Williams hosts the show, which features performances by Barry Manilow, the Starland Vocal Band, Wild Cherry and Natalie Cole. (9:30 p.m., Saturday, Channel 22)

The Fortune Cookie: Walter Matthau won an Oscar for his role as a shyster who tries to win a lawsuit for his brother-in-law (Jack Lemmon) after he is injured in a sideline collision with a football player. (11:30 p.m., Sunday, Channel 16)

The Dirty Dozen: This all-star cast war movie may not be an artistic success, but it's always a lot of fun. Lee Marvin leads a pack of war criminals on a suicide mission. (11:30 p.m., Tuesday, Channel 22)

The Parallax View: Alan J. Pakula (*All the President's Men*) directed this highly-charged thriller about a reporter who investigates a political assassination and uncovers a lot more than he bargained for. (9 p.m., Wednesday, Channel 22)

Editor's Note: The article, "The Little Train that Could....Almost!" which appeared on Wednesday's Features page, was written by Scott Appleby, not by Tim O'Reiley, as erroneously labelled. We regret this grievous error, as we likewise regret the grievous deletion of Leo Hansen's name as co-author of "Fodor!" in the Thursday, Feb. 10 issue of *The Observer*.

'Spotlight Program' to aid freshmen

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

The Freshman Year of Studies has initiated a "Spotlight Program" designed to assist freshmen with their choices of a major and career.

"Some people come in here knowing exactly what they want to do right off," said Dean of Freshman Year Emil T. Hofman. "But a large number have no idea. They need information; they need guidance. That's what Spotlight's for."

According to Hofman, the program will consist of three phases to acquaint the students with the available academic programs and the career opportunities they provide before advance registration on April 21-28.

Phase one consists of a general outline by each dean describing structure and curriculum. Already, Dean Joseph Hogan of the College of Engineering and Dean Bernard Waldman of the College of Science have addressed Hofman's freshman Chemistry class on their respective colleges.

On Monday, Feb. 18, Dr. Isabelle Charles, Dean of Arts and Letters will speak to interested students at 7:30 p.m. in Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127. Vincent Raymond, associate dean of Business Administration will meet with the freshmen on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122, Hayes-Healy.

The second phase of the Spotlight Program provides students with materials available in the Freshman Resource Center. Audio and video tapes of experts from within the colleges will focus on a more detailed description of programs and majors. Also available will be printed materials including college bulletins and career pamphlets. The schedules for the showings of these video tapes is available in the February Deans Newsletter to be distributed today.

The final phase will include personal visits to the different colleges which will also provide counseling services for the freshman. These visits will be conducted during the week of March 21-25. More details will be given in the March Newsletter.

Hofman said that Spotlight was formed to help freshmen with their transition into sophomore year. The first part of the transition is to decide where they are headed and the second part is to advance register for the first time. To help them advance register each college

will hold a preregistration meeting on April 18.

Besides the Spotlight Program, Freshman Studies has added new guidance materials. According to Hofman, the new exercises are designed to make the student

aware of different career opportunities and the student's own relationship to these opportunities.

The exercises provide an insight for the student into his interests, assess his aptitudes and achievements, clarify the more immediate

goals and also help him become aware of long range career goals, according to Hofman.

"We want to make the students aware and get them thinking," Hofman said. "We can't make the decisions for them to determine

their lives, but we can make them aware of these different factors involved."

Anyone wishing to participate in these individual exercises should contact his or her advisor.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Feb. 21-24.

FEB. 28
Mon.
Detroit Bank and Trust Company
All BBA.
GATX Corporation
B in ME, CE, Chem. MBA with Fin bkgrd or conctn.
RCA. ASTRO-ELECTRONIC DIVISION
BM in AE and ME.
Southland Corporation
B in Econ, Psych. ALL BBA. (Rescheduled from 2/15)

**FEB. 28/
MAR. 1**
Tues.
Permacel. Division of Johnson & Johnson
B in all disciplines.

MAR. 1
Tues.
Equitable Life Assurance Society
All BBA.
GTE Automatic Electric Inc.
BM in EE, Comp Sci, Math.
Naval Underwater Systems Center
BMD in EE.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
BM in AL. All BBA.
Otis Elevator Company
B in ME and EE.
Procter & Gamble Paper Division
BM in ChE, CE, EE, ME, MEIO. MBA with BS in EG.
Steak & Ale
B in AL and BA for Restaurant Management Trainee.
Yellow Freight System
BBA and MBA.

MAR. 2
Wed.
ACIPCO Industries
B in CE and ME.
Clairol Inc.
B in Mkt, Mgt, Psych, Soc.
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
B in EE and ME.
Mutual of New York (MONY)
B in AL and BA. MBA.

MAR. 2/3
Wed/Thurs.
AT&T-Long Lines CANCELLED
Bell Laboratories

MAR. 3
Thurs.
American Motors Corporation
B in Mkt. MBA with Fin Bkgrd or conctn.
Bankers Trust Company
BBA and MBA.
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
All BBA.
Sperry Univac
B in Mkt.

MAR. 3/4
Thurs/Fri.
ACTION/Peace Corps/VISTA
BM in all disciplines.

MAR. 4
Fri.
Burroughs Corporation
MBA.
Chicago Department of Public Works
BM in CE and ME.
Combined Insurance Company of America
B in all disciplines for Sales. (Rescheduled date)
General Motors Corporation
B in Acct and Fin. MBA with Acct or Fin bkgrd or conctn.
National Bank of Detroit
B in AL and BA. B in MEIO.

ND prof to receive fellowship

Dr. Donald C. Sniegowski, associate professor of English at Notre Dame, has been named by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis to receive a 1977-78 Faculty Open Fellowship. The highly competitive award honors Indiana professors for achievements in innovative work-study and research programs.

Sniegowski, a 1956 graduate of Notre Dame, joined the faculty in 1961 and has served during the last four years as director of freshman English programs. He has elected to spend his fellowship year in study at Notre Dame, specializing in the nature of written composition and conferring with noted authorities in the field.

Each of the 46 private and public colleges in Indiana is invited to submit the names of three nominees for the fellowship to the Lilly Endowment group. A panel of judges, many serving as presidents or department deans at colleges in neighboring states, selected the Notre Dame professor and ten others for the honor.

Sniegowski was a 1975 recipient of the Thomas Madden Award at Notre Dame, presented each year to an outstanding teacher of freshmen, and was a 1976 member of the Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee in Indiana.

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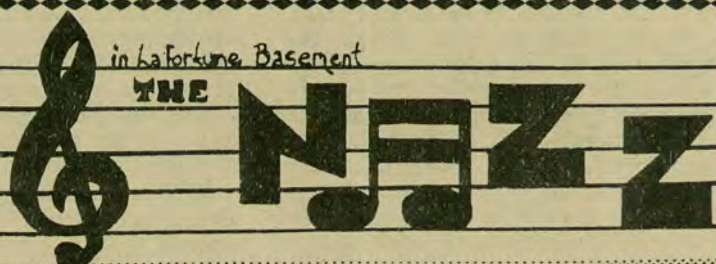
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Recording Sessions!!!

The **NEON**
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Fri., Feb. 18
9pm



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Sat., Feb. 19, 9pm

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Alpha Kappa Delta to host mini-convention here

The Notre Dame chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, (AKD) the National Sociology Honor Society, will sponsor a mini-convention here tomorrow. The conventions, which includes the reading and discussion of undergraduate research papers, will be held in two sessions from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Each section will be chaired by an undergraduate student with a faculty member and another student serving as discussants. At the end of the conference, the chairpersons and discussants of each section will select one paper for entry in further competition or for presentation at the Notre Dame regional sociology convention on April 1 and 2.



The AKD convention will meet in Rooms 206-209, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Burroughs' selections entertain audience

continued from page 1

he continued to read selections in the surrealistic vein. He related the tale of a "buyer" in the narcotics business who becomes obsessed with the need for physical contact. "A yen comes on him like a great black wind through the bones," he read. The buyer finally loses "his human citizenship" and becomes a "creature without species."

The novelist's next reading concerned a junkie who winds up in jail. The junkie successfully manages to hide a stash, and Burroughs unflinchingly described the process by which he cuts a hole in his skin with a safety pin and drops the solution into himself.

Following a selection from *Naked Lunch*, Burroughs read from a novel on which he is currently working. The imaginative work involves a virus, Virus B-23, "which occasions genetic mutations in those who survive, and these mutations are genetically passed on to produce" a new generation. Only junkies are unaf-

ected by the virus. Thus people frantically seek junk.

Concluding his readings, Burroughs read from a piece that was published in *Harper's* and which, he said, is "an answer to the question 'When do you stop wanting to be President?'" He amused the audience with the tale of a young man, attending a softball game with politicians, who aspires to become the "Sultan of Sewers." Burroughs described the advantages of this position over that of President. For example, the commissioner of sewers would not have to "pet babies," or "have lunch with the Queen."

But the young man's dreams are not realized and "the Sultan of Sewers lies buried."

The SLF continues this afternoon with Michael Benedikt, who will read some of his poetry in the Library Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Tennessee Williams will read from his works tonight at 8 pm in Washington Hall.

Ugandan dissidents killed

KAMPALA, Uganda [AP]--The Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two cabinet ministers were killed in what the government said yesterday was a motor vehicle accident. It occurred after they had been accused of plotting against President Idi Amin.

The government said Archbishop Janani Luwum, Internal Affairs Minister Charles Oboth-Ofumbe and Lt. Col. Orinayo Oryeman, minister of land and water resources, were being taken for questioning Wednesday when they tried to overpower the driver, causing the accident.

Amin was described by a senior government official as "shocked and stunned" by the deaths. "There was no foul play whatever," said the official. "It was just one of those terribly sad things."

However, the deaths set off a new international outcry against Amin, who has been accused of ruling his East African nation by terror since he deposed President Milton Obote in 1971. Amin has survived numerous alleged plots to oust him.

The International Commission of Jurists in Geneva termed the deaths an "assassination" and

said, "The pretense that they were killed in a motor accident will deceive no one."

The Commission made up of law teachers, judges and lawyers from the non-Communist world, said the deaths added urgency to appeals for a United Nations investigation into "a consistent pattern of gross violations of human rights in Uganda."

The All-Africa Conference of Churches, with headquarters in neighboring Kenya, called the deaths "murder."

Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also called it "assassination." Refer-

ring to Uganda's claim that the deaths were accidental, Young said, "The world knows better than that."

In Britain, the former colonial power in Uganda, Labor member of Parliament Greville Janner said the accident report "looks like another cover-up for a disgraceful and bloody murder." He said he would try to have Amin denied entry to Britain for the Commonwealth conference in June.

About half of Uganda's 11.6 million people are Christians. About 15 percent of the population, including Amin, is Moslem.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)



Saturday 5:15 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday 10:45 a.m.
Sunday 12:15 p.m.

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
Rev. Leonard N. Banas, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
Rev. Leonard N. Banas, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

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NOTICES

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT seminar begins Feb. 22. Call Tom at 289-4691 or 7651.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

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

Need typing? Executary Inc., Professional Typing Service. \$.85 a page. 232-0898.

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

Papers professionally typed. Telephone evenings 272-8308.

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WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN GETTING YOUR MARVELS AND D.C.'S TWO WEEKS EARLIER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE? FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL BOB 233-0966 FROM 9-12 AM MON-WED AND FRI OR RAY 7278 FROM 6-10 PM WED, THURS AND 9-5 SAT.

FOR RENT

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

Office space for rent. Office space in existing Administration Building. Ideal location in west wing of building. Rent is negotiable. If interested, please call 3472.

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.

5 bedroom house, good condition, renting for fall or by room for summer. Walk to campus. Call 259-7488 after 5.

LOST & FOUND

Gold necklace lost between Dillon and Walsh last Sunday morning. Has single cultured pearl. Great sentimental value. Call 8042.

Lost: A circular yellow onyx earring between Sorin and Main Circle or on bus to Holy Cross (SMC). Sentimental value. Reward 4374.

Lost: Glasses - brown plastic frames & clear lenses - black vinyl case - between ACC and Dillon. Mike 1725.

Found: Single key marked Taylor X-7. Found in SE corner of near D-r. Phone 1251 - Chris.

Lost: One 'For Sale' sign from statue on campus. If found, please call 3472.

Lost at SMC Clubhouse Monday. 1978 class ring. Call Kevin 1744.

Lost: Lady's Timex gold with brown band calendar (date only) between Sr. Bar and Breen-Phillips. Reward call Pat 1321.

Lost: Brownish Ektelon racquetball racket at the A.C.C. on either Wednesday or Thursday, if found, please call Kevin at 1811. There is a reward.

WANTED

I desperately need a ride to Tampa-St. Pete's area for spring break. I'll share driving & expenses. Call Flo Freely 6780.

Wanted: House for next fall. East of Juniper preferred. Chris 287-5175 after five.

Wanted: One Wisconsin hockey ticket for Saturday. Call Tom at 288-9916.

Wanted: Ride to and from Dallas for spring break. Split driving and expenses. Call Ben 288-7523.

Need 2 or 4 GA tickets for LaSalle. Will pay. Call 3203 or 1504.

GA tickets for Wisconsin series. March 4 & 5. Will pay anything. Call John 289-2542.

Needed: Pairs of GA LaSalle fix. Call Steve 287-6058.

Typing. Call Carolyn at 232-9061.

NEED RIDE TO LOUISVILLE, KY. ANY WEEKEND. CALL CLIF 8421.

Need ride to Chicago area Friday (Feb. 18). Call 1600 or 7096.

Need ride to Pittsburgh the weekend of Feb. 18-20. Will be happy to share driving & expenses. Call 7995.

Classified Ads

Two girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 4-4291 or 4-4378.

Wanted: Ride to Madison, Wisconsin this weekend. Call Donna 8136.

Wanted: Rug - 12 X 14. Call 4-4122 Charyl

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

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

3 need ride to Ft. Lauderdale over break. Call 287-8386.

Two girls need ride to Florida. Tampa-St. Pete area. Spring break. Susan 4-5149.

Need ride to Chicago Feb. 25. Call 4-4819 Laura.

Wanted: 2 GA fix to San Francisco. Call 1279.

3 Ga fix to San Francisco. Will pay top \$. Call 283-8863.

FOR SALE

Still taking bids for used statue. Look for yourself, it's in great shape! Fr. Sorin, South Quad.

Submit bids by phone: 3472.

1 pair of 2-way walnut bookshelf speakers. 1 ft. X 1.5 ft. \$40. Phone 289-8098.

TELEPHOTO LENS: 200mm f3.5 Soligor T-4 with mount for Nikon, Nikkormat. Includes sun shade & Tiffen UV filter \$100. Can be adapted to Canon, Minolta, Pentax, Olympus, etc. with a T-4 mount. Price without Nikon mount: \$90. Call 1845 Ask for Tony.

For Sale: 3 day old Mars 700 technical pen set (00 2) plus 2 singles (2.5 & 4). 5 percent below office engineer's. Never used. Call 8528.

PERSONALS

Senor Wurtzel, Miss you at 8 a.m. Spanish class. Come visit us sometime! Las Senioritas

Kevin "the stud", Thank you for the Valentine Carnations; but next time sign Dunphy. Connie & Eve

Alone again? (Yup!) ND-SMC Hotline 4-4311 open nights.

Three girls need ride to Fort Lauderdale over spring break. Call 4687.

QUICKEE CANCELLED THIS WEEKEND.

Robin, Thanks for the cookies. They made my day. Paul

Maria, Happy New Years. pkb P.S. Happy 21st.

Mark K. Emil, Emil, Emil. Coes he love you?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANE RICE!! Everyone should call 7865 or visit 118 Lyons to wish her a Happy Birthday.

Dear 128, 130: The curly-haired Arkie, the cute little blond kid, and the TDH InPirg freak all say YES. CLBK, et. al.

To my romin roomie, Jill - Happy anniversary - 2-14. Miss ya lots! Hurry home. Ter

Hoagie, Thanks for the Valentine, I love you too. Muff

There once was a girl named Val, Who didn't have many pals, When she put on a dress To look her very best All she got were gals.

Julie, This one's for you. show it to everyone in Stats. PWS

Dear Polack, I know who you are and I wish I were dead. Drew B.

Poopsie, Because "you could be poison tasting sweet." M.V.

Jim Hudson, Here's your very own Observer personal. Cherish it.

Greg Garcis, Better late than never. It's the thought that counts. Now you're an Observer personal star. Affectionately, Kathy and Barb

Alone again? ND-SMC Hotline. 4-4311 apen nights.

Play it again Martha and t.r. Good luck Friday night. Love, Beth

Karen of 223 Lewis, I finally got up enough nerve to have this printed. Thanks a lot. I had a good time. John

Rourke & Mike, Thank you for remembering us. Love, Your Lewis Hall Valentines

Michael Allare! Sunday is your big day. Just imagine going home to Mt. Prospect and being legal!! Happy 19th! Love, SMC fans

There once was a boy from Manhasset Whom 3 women agreed was fantastic He'll celebrate his birthday with a cheer And we'll make sure to buy him a beer Then he'll no longer be a "boy" from Manhasset.

The same boy from Manhasset Now we know he's truly fantastic He'll leave his innocence behind When we show him a "good time" And BELIEVE us he'll no longer be a "boy" from Manhasset. Happy 20th Jay P. Love (alphabetically), Beth, GERALYN, Maureen

Nellie, Love me tender. Elvis

Our other partner can't make it this year And the bars are closed that day. But after a few brews at the Bughouse Who will notice the difference. Have a happy B-day AHB!

J.P., Happy Birthday. We still love you. 218

Women Beware!! The mad "catundra Dog" is loose. His desired cannot be satiated and he wants YOU!!

Kathy, Gina, Beth, Julie, Betsy, Michelle, Mary, Marsha, Sheila, Molly, Terry, and Cathy. Have a good weekend and good luck on unday and Tuesday. The Rookies are alright.

If it hasn't happened already, the HIGH ROLLERS will blast the Quiets all semester. Hey, isn't that a high roller!

The WILD BUNCH FOUR wishes to announce their amiable feelings to (among others) Sue K., Joanne, T., Anne, Katie, Teresa, Donna, Janet S., Janet C., Barb, Milissa, Cathy C., Lisa, the house on ND Avenue and our respective moms. Sorry we're late! Happy Valentine's Day!

Joanne, you're right. It has been a long time between personals. Will this do? Gregg

In the mood for some good food? Come to Lewisio's Spaghefetti Dinner tonight. 6:00p.m. Lewis Rec Room. Tickets: \$1.50. Call 7607.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON THE 20TH, MARCY. SEE YOU SOON! LOVE, CEIL

Bill Murray. Hope you get well soon (that's as trite as we could come up with). We'll see you down in the bars in no time. Alumni Friends

Irish icers boast top netminding duo

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Numerous factors can account for the Irish Icer's number two standing in the WCHA goaltending tallies that list Notre Dame's netminder's John Peterson and Len Moher as the second and third best league goalies.

"Goaltending is one of the key elements of any hockey team," commented Irish Coach Lefty Smith, "primarily because the goaltender has to make up for the mistakes of the five guys, and secondly, because a good save can give a team a tremendous emotional and psychological lift. I'd say that goaltending is at least 40 to 50% of the game of hockey."

With hockey relying that much upon goaltending, Irish fans should be relieved that their "men behind the mask" are Lenny Moher and John Peterson, two veteran juniors looking forward to post-season play.

"This team, more than any other team since I've been here, really believes in itself," commented an exuberant Moher. "We weren't winning or tying games late in the third period a year ago. Whereas before we were saying 'we're as good as these guys, and, hopefully, we will win,' we're now saying, 'we are better than these guys, and we are going to win.'"

And with Moher and Peterson minding net, the Irish have been doing a lot of winning lately. Alternating nights for two-game series, to keep each rested, Peterson has compiled a 3.45 goals-against average and a 7-3-1 record, while teammate Moher boasts a 3.86 G.A.A. and an 11-4 record, a winner in his last 9 games; very similar marks for goalies that employ such vastly different styles of play.

The 6-2 183 pound Peterson is a classic stand-up goalie. Hailing from Montreal, Quebec, the biggest goalie in Irish history likes to stay upright as much as possible to take advantage of his size and fill up the net to cut down angles. With agility such major factor in the success of a good goaltender, Peterson's reasoning is logical "Once I'm down on the ice," he commented, "I find it very hard to be mobile."

Len Moher of Wellesley, Massachusetts, was an all-star goaltender for Phillips Academy in Andover, a school that seems to be producing an unusual amount of good goaltenders. In fact, freshman Greg Rosenthal of Phillips Andover hopes to fill in Moher's skates upon the elder's graduation. Moher, a much smaller player at 5-9, 155 pounds, has "always been known as a 'flopper,'" and frequently is quite low in terms of

"V" drop.

"Where I'm small, the key to my goaltending is aggressiveness," contends Moher. Having to rely on quickness and agility more, he tires to challenge the shooter while cutting down the angles.

Both of the Irish goalies were drafted early in their careers, Moher by the Buffalo Sabres, and Peterson by the Chicago Blackhawks, and both are looking forward to the possibility of a pro career.

Peterson and Moher are living testimony to the fact that goaltenders are made and not born. It seems that no one starts out as a goalie. Both members of the Irish duo are no exception and seemed to have originally acquired their positions more by chance than design.

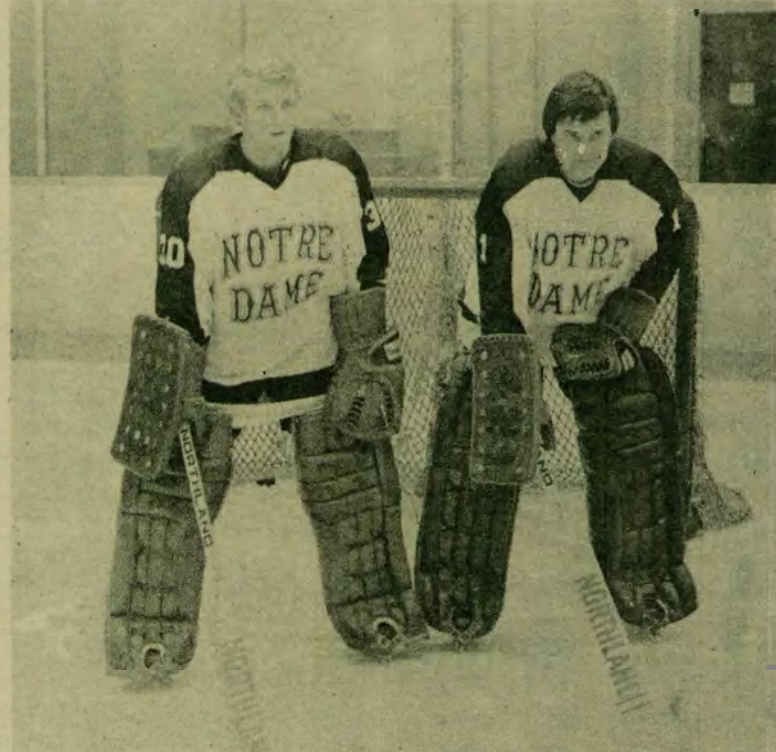
John Peterson started out as a defenseman, and was moved to goaltender when the regular goalie failed to show for a practice. "Our coach put in the worst skater," laments Peterson, "and that was me."

For Lenny Moher, it took a stick in the eye and a damaged retina to get him into the over-stuffed pads. He played goaltender because the league would not let him play without protection over his eye.

Regardless of how the two acquired their positions, they obviously adapted well. The Irish record this year reflects the year they have both been having -- especially in the number of one or two goal games the Irish have won, often by virtue of the Irish goaltending tandem.

Moher in particular is known as a "clutch" goaltender. In fact, his record shows but one loss in eleven overtime games, that one coming to Bowling Green. "It is a pressure-packed situation," added Moher, "I just try to sit back and try not to inflict any additional pressure on myself, be loose, and play one shot at a time."

With the possibility that the Irish could play Wisconsin five times in the next month, both Peterson and Moher may have their fill of pressure-packed situations. In addition to the good teams they will be playing, the playoff system is



Len Moher (30) and John Peterson (1) form the top goaltending duo in the WCHA.

arranged on a "most goals in the series" system, where a rout by one team on the first night could spell certain disaster the next night.

"It definitely adds a little pressure," admitted Moher, "We just have to go in with a cool head and play the way we've been playing all season. And the way things have been going, that's going to be a win for us."

The Irish are currently on a twelve game unbeaten string. John Peterson commented that some people have the attitude that it might be better for a team to lose a regular season game to "get it out of their system" before the playoffs. Peterson, however, vehemently disagrees with that philosophy.

"We shouldn't even think in terms of losing!" espoused Peterson, "So what if we've gone undefeated in twelve games? We should simply take one game at a time."

Peterson stopped sporting his

"shamrock" mask, much to the dismay of many Irish loyalists. Evidently, the mask had become damaged during several games, and had to be refiberglassed, thus removing the Celtic clover. When asked if it would be replaced in the future, Peterson refused to commit himself, replying, "Who knows? Maybe."

Meanwhile, Peterson's play will be more of a factor than the mask he wears, but the future looks solid for both of the Irish net minders. Playoff hopes are very much alive, due in large part to good goaltending, though they themselves credit the attitude and confidence of the team.

"That's been the key to us thus far this year," summarized Moher, "We've believed in ourselves every time we've gone out to play. We really believe that we can beat anybody in the country and go to Detroit for the playoffs."

With attitudes like that, and with two fine goaltenders, a trip to Detroit just might be in the offing.

Tony Pace

Pace's Picks

The collegiate basketball season is now in the home stretch, as all of the major college basketball schools race for tournament berths. This in no way means that things are pretty well set. In fact this is probably furthest from the truth. Tournament selection committees place much more emphasis on how a team has fared down the stretch when they are weighing their decisions. The scramble has been interesting to this point and it should only become more interesting as we approach the tournaments.

SATURDAY

SYRACUSE over St. John's by 8 points - Though the Redmen have some fine individual talent, including guard Glen Williams and center George Johnson, they have no one to combat the Orangemen's driving force, 6'-11" Roosevelt Bouie.

MICHIGAN over Minnesota by 3 points - Though the Wolverines were soundly beaten by Indiana last Sunday, they should regroup for this all important Big Ten encounter. Since the Golden Gophers are on probation, they have nothing at stake but their pride. While that often may be enough, the game is in Ann Arbor.

Notre Dame over WEST VIRGINIA by 6 points - This game has upset written all over it. The Mountaineers have a fine ball club led by guard Tony Robertson, while the Irish will be playing their second game in less than two days. It will be tough but the more mature Irish should pull through.

Cincinnati over Rutgers by 10 points - The Bearcats and the Scarlet Knights will square off in Madison Square Garden in what should be a wide open contest. If Rutgers' forward Hollis Copeland is on his game the story could be different, but Copeland has been as inconsistent as the Indiana weather.

ALABAMA over Tennessee by 2 points - Though the Crimson Tide has been less publicized than the "Bernie and Ernie show", they have some of their own individual talent in the presence of Reggie King and Anthony Murray. The game is in Tuscaloosa and the crowd should make a difference.

UTAH over Arizona by 3 points - Though Arizona is rated 17th in the AP poll, they will have a most difficult task in this contest for the WAC lead. Utah's top player is Newark, N.J. product Earl Williams, a money player who should be the key to this game.

SUNDAY

PURDUE over Indiana by 5 points - I have yet to favor the Hoosiers and this is no time to start. The game is in West Lafayette and the Boilermakers have an intra-state grudge to amend.

TUESDAY

Providence over VILLANOVA by 7 points - The Friars may be the best team in the East this year and they seem assured of an NCAA bid. A good showing by Villanova could help towards an NIT bid. WAKE FOREST over Maryland by 9 points - The Deacons are another tournament bound team and they should make turtle soup of the Terrapins.

WEDNESDAY

NOTRE DAME over Loyola by 17 points - Hopefully, more students will attend this game than did the Butler game. For, even if the game is not interesting, the students can live up the second half.

LAST WEEK: 5-4
OVERALL: 22-6

Irish struggle to defeat Jaspers

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish basketball team, in a performance tarnished by poor shooting from the foul line and an abundance of personal fouls took a close game from the Manhattan Jaspers last night, 80-76 at Madison Square Garden before a crowd of approximately 9000 fans.

Digger Phelps brought his cagers into the game to face an 11-9 Manhattan club battling for an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoff berth, and, for a while, it looked as if Phelps' men were ready to oblige.

The Irish, pressing vigorously, took an early 18-12 lead before the Manhattan five, led by senior guard Steve Marsh exhibited flawless defense and near-perfect shooting to score 12 unanswered points to take a 24-18 lead; a lead they held until the middle of the second half.

From that point on the half was a nightmare for the Irish as they were dominated on the backboards and could not manage one successful freethrow in seven attempts.

Freshman Rich Branning saw his string of 20 consecutive free throws broken as he failed on his first opportunity of the evening from the charity stripe. That was the least of Branning's troubles as he could manage only six points on the night and was forced to leave the game with five personal fouls midway through the second period.

Things did not appear much better at the onset of the second half as Bruce Flowers picked up two quick fouls in the first two minutes of the period raising his total to four on the evening.

Suddenly things turned around for the Irish as they scored six unanswered points to tie the game at 52 before Dave Batton's jumper gave the Irish the lead with 16:10 remaining in the game. Batton's eight points in a three minute span keyed the Irish comeback.

It was then that the man of the evening, Irish forward Toby Knight took over.

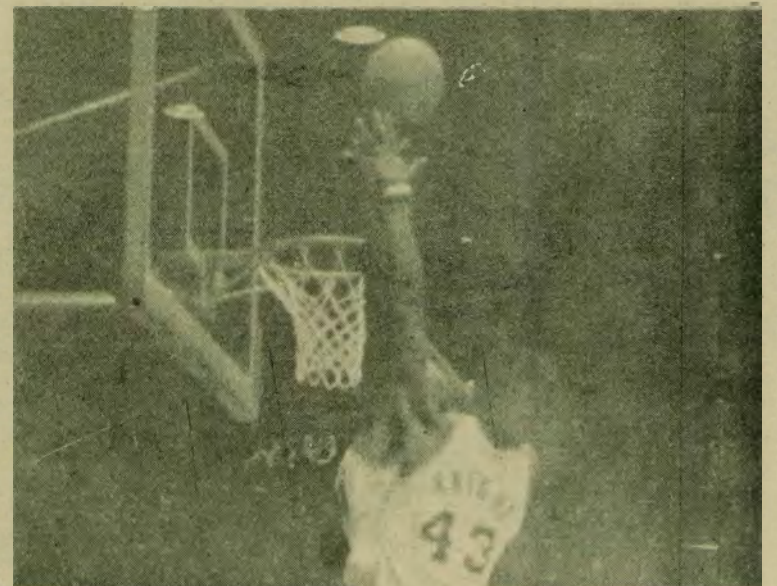
Pulling down four straight rebounds and hitting on two consecutive jump shots, the big senior set the pace for the remainder of the game as the Irish pulled away for the first time in the second half 62-56. Knight, who turned in the best performance of his Notre Dame career finished the evening with 27 points.

It was not until 6:05 in the second

half that the Irish finally tallied their first free-throw as Duck Williams connected from the gift line to give the Irish a 74-68 lead.

The game, a nail-biter up to the final buzzer was the Irish ninth straight win, and boosted their record to 17-5. The final statistics showed Knight with a game-high of 27 points. Williams followed with 19, and Dave Batton, the only other Irish player in double figures added 14 points. Manhattan's Steve Grant put in a fine performance ending the night with 20 points. Ricky Marsh chipped in 18, Dino Larry followed with 15, and freshman Darryl Eady ended with 11 as the Jaspers boasted four players in twin-figures.

The Irish travel to West Virginia on Saturday.



Toby Knight had 13 rebounds and a career high 27 points against Manhattan last night.