

# SMC O - C living benefits school and students

The following is the first in a series of articles compiled by Carol Cusick and Irish McNamara, two members of St. Mary's Committee for Off-Campus Housing. The committee has done extensive research into the feasibility of off-campus living for the St. Mary's community, comparing and contrasting its particular problems and situations with those of other colleges attempting similar measures. Their results are presented here to acquaint the entire community with the work that is being done by the group and to present their opinions on what direction St. Mary's should move on the issue of Off-Campus Housing. - ed.

The present situation at Saint Mary's College in the physical, academic, and personal realms—lacks a meaningful sense of direction due to an insensitive order of priorities. An institutional economic prestige seems to overrule any concern for a healthy community in the deter-

mination of policies, plans and procedures. As a college cannot exist outside of its students, it must incorporate their voice if it is ever to find a workable direction. We propose, as one step toward economic and individual betterment of this community, off-campus housing. This program aims to satisfy needs on three levels: financial, psychological and communal.

The future of St. Mary's as a private college lacks economic security, either in its continuation as a private institution, or in light of a possible merger with Notre Dame. Allowing girls to move off-campus facilitates an increase in enrollment, a specific aim of the present administration. This results in augmenting tuition funds while lessening the cost of additional room space. In September of 1970, there will be an increase of approximately 200 resident students, 40 of which can be housed in the new wing of Regina Hall—the last vacant room space existent on campus. 50 girls will attend the

initial year of the Rome Program, leaving an over-abundance of 110 students. Expansion will continue during the next few years. Present housing plans include eliminating the study lounges in LeMans Hall to house 15 of this over-flow, and increasing existing room capacity. Many students will not accept the practical and personal inconvenience of such an act at present room rates, and many, not at any cost. Off-Campus Housing insures both student rights and a sound economic policy.

The financial gain for Off-Campus students is considerable. Based on a nine month term, a one month room rent for a single on campus ranges from \$77.00 per student in McCandleless to as low as \$66.00 for some singles in LeMans, for a double \$66.00 to \$55.00, a triple, \$55.00 to \$44.00, and a quad or quint, always \$44.00. An Off-Campus four room apartment housing four students averages \$35.00 a month per student, a savings of approximately \$81.00

to \$378.00 per school year. The cost of board at St. Mary's is \$600.00 for an eight month period, vacations excluded, or \$75.00 per month. Consumer experts agree that a group of four students can feed itself moderately yet comfortably on \$40.00 to \$50.00 per week, or \$160.00 to \$200.00 per month. Therefore by preparing their own food, four students can save approximately \$200.00 to \$280.00 per student for an eight month period. Transportation costs vary with location and facilities, so an approximation of savings can range from \$200.00 to \$425.00 per school year.

The inevitable over-crowding of room capacity will only add to the already existing psychological and social pressures felt by SMC students. The consensus of both these students and some counselors is that insufficient facilities for undisturbed study create undue tension; the nearly complete lack of real privacy can tend to

stifle and frustrate a dynamic individual; the imposed structure of dorm living is not always conducive to growth of individual responsibility and independence. A subsequent article will elaborate on these aspects of dorm living which call for an Off-Campus Housing Program.

Finally, Off-Campus Housing adds a new dimension to the community by fostering sub-cultures, thereby adding diversity of opinions, perspectives, and lifestyles. Increased diversity in an atmosphere of true academic inquiry can only broaden the experience and deepen the quality of the student life.

This is a brief summation of the individual, communal, and institutional needs for an immediate program of Off-Campus Housing. Its more detailed benefits as well as possible detriments remain to be discussed.

# THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, No. 64

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1970



Discussing recruitment of American Indians with Dean William B. Lawless of the University of Notre Dame Law School, second from left, are, from the left, Jess Sixkiller, executive director of the American Indians United; Robert Burnett, executive director of the American Indian Civil Rights Council, and Leonard Springer, vice chairman of the Omaha Tribal Council and president of the Native American Church of North America. Lawless met with these leaders of the "Red Power" movement during the student conference on the American Indian and asked them to aid the University's efforts to attract American Indians to the field of law. There is now one American Indian among the 349 law students at Notre Dame.

## Code decision sought

by Buz Craven

The Student Senate overwhelmingly approved Senator Don Mooney's motion to require Father Hesburgh to act on the judicial code which the Student Life Council submitted to him for approval in October.

The Alumni Hall representative's motion that "the Student Senate ask Father Hesburgh to inform the Student Life Council of his decision concerning the judicial code within two weeks," received 31 votes out of 35 cast.

Stay Senator John

Zimmerman questioned why the judicial code was not already considered approved. Zimmerman pointed out that the SLC passed a resolution last year which said the SLC considers a motion approved by Father Hesburgh unless he raises a question about it within two weeks.

It has been almost three months since the SLC sent the code to Father Hesburgh, he pointed out but SBP Phil McKenna clarified this by pointing out that Father Hesburgh did not approve or disapprove the two week

(continued on page 2)

## Give report to trustees

by Don Ruane

A student government report on coeducation at Notre Dame will be submitted to the Board of Trustees on Thursday by the Student Affairs Sub-committee, according to John Zimmerman, a member of the committee and head of the student government committee for research and development.

Zimmerman said that the first hour would involve reports on the status of the T.A. and black studies situations. The rest of the meeting will be centered around coeducation.

After the first hour, a discussion of the report and the appendices, proposals and rationale presented with it will last until 11:45, when the meeting will switch from the Center for Continuing Education to the Morris Inn conference room. Business will be discussed during the luncheon and the participants will return to the C.C.E. around 1:30.

"We have a number of people coming in during the afternoon from the administration and faculty to give insight into specific areas concerning rationale and proposals," said Zimmerman.

Among those listed by Zimmerman are: Rev. Edgar Whelan, Director of Housing; Rev. John Wilson, Vice-President for Business Affairs; Mr. Leo Corbacci, Registrar; and Rev. John Walsh, Vice-president for Academic Affairs. Zimmerman said that each will speak on a different aspect of coeducation.

Saint Mary's will be represented at the meeting by two graduate students who have had experience in other schools where the graduate school was coeducational and the undergraduate school was not. The girls have been asked to give their viewpoints on the advantages and disadvantages of such a system.

In mid-afternoon there will be

a one hour meeting of the executive board of the committee with the trustees. Zimmerman described the purpose of this meeting as follows:

"Our main objective is to bring to light the fact that at the present time, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are pursuing an undefined, at best, an ill-defined course, in an arbitrary direction towards an unarticulated goal," said Zimmerman.

The sub-committee, according to Zimmerman, wants the trustees to make a commitment to defining and telling the public the direction Notre Dame is facing. Zimmerman said the trustees should let the public know if Notre Dame is going coeducational or only setting up a coordinate system with Saint Mary's.

If the trustees do not take any

action on the proposals that will be submitted Thursday, the sub-committee will ask for an independent Board of Trustees committee that will examine all the implications, financial facets and academic aspects of coeducation at Notre Dame.

The independent committee will then present a report to the trustees within a year's time. This proposed committee is similar to those established at Yale and Princeton, before they went coeducational.

Zimmerman announced that there would be an open meeting for all students at 4:30 in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. He said this would be an excellent opportunity for the students to voice their opinions on coeducation.

## St. Mary's to reward faculty contributions

by Prudence Wear

St. Mary's News Editor

At an all school convocation next Monday, St. Mary's will present awards for Excellence in Teaching and for Outstanding Contributions to Student Life to various members of the community.

Nominees for the awards for excellence in teaching were chosen by the Academic Assembly. They include: Dr. Mark Bambenek, Chemistry; Dr. George Bick, Biology; Joseph DeGiovanna, Philosophy; Fr. Richard Hutchinson, Philosophy; Sister M. Franzita Kane, Ph. D. English; Dr. John Peck, Economics-Business; Dr. Richard Pilger, Chemistry; and Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, Humanistic Studies.

The Student Assembly chose the nominees for Outstanding Contributors to Student Life.

They are: Dr. Mark Bambenek; Mrs. Grace Burke, Associate Director of Holy Cross Hall; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, Chaplain; Rev. Mr. Roger Cormier, chaplain's assistant; Joseph DiGiovanna; Sister M. Immaculata Driscoll, Dean of Students; Lemuel Joyner, Art; Naomi Kellison, Associate Director of LeMans Hall; Rev. Raymond Runde, Ph. D., Education; Dr. Bruno Schlesinger; and Mr. Thomas Stella, chaplain assistant.

The decision on award recipients will be made by the members of the Executive Cabinet.

Students wishing to voice their opinions are asked to contact the Student Body President or Vice-President, their class president, Pam Carey, Patty Gill, or the secretary or treasurer of Student Government.

# Selective Service reclassifies 'Ten'

by Marty Graham

Reclassifications of the status of the Notre Dame 10, who were suspended last month, have already been sent out by some of their respective draft boards.

Ed Roickle, one of the ten, received his 1-A classification last Saturday.

Roickle commented on the speed of his reclassification in a letter to the editor in yesterday's *Observer*. "I just want to share with the rest of our little community the knowledge of the marvelous efficiency with which our administration operates.

"It is really a credit to their expeditious procedures that they notified the respective draft boards of the ten suspended students within six days, particularly when one considers that they have thirty days to do so," said Roickle.

Leo Corbacci, the University Registrar, answered Roickle's statement by saying "There is no minimum time limit within this Selective Service rule. When a boy leaves school for any reason, we notify his draft board. We normally run four to five days in turning in their reclassifications."

"I think," Roickle said, "that the University, when cooperating with the Selective Service in

any way, is selling itself down the river. I realize that by not cooperating with the Selective Service System, restrictions can be put on the University concerning notification of student status in both September and February, but I hardly think that that is a valid reason for cooperating with the Selective Service System."

Roickle said that one of the restrictions which the Selective Service System can put on the University is the abolishment of the opportunity to send the stu-



Ed Roickle

dent status forms to the respective draft boards.

If this were to happen, he added, it would be the responsibility of the student alone to

notify his draft board of his status. This system, he said, has been put into effect in various universities across the country.

Brian McNerny, another member of the Notre Dame 10, also commented on the University policy of draft classification. "It is up to the individual alone to notify his board when his draft status is changed. The University has no legal obligation to do this, although the Selective Service has it written into their regulations as some kind of threat.

"Other universities follow a policy where they do not send in the reclassifications to the draft board. I don't see why Notre Dame can't do the same," he said.

Besides having their draft status changed to 1-A, another factor of their suspension is on the minds of the members of the ten students; the problem of being readmitted to Notre Dame next semester.

A third member of the ND-10, Mark Mahoney, commented on the difficulty of re-admission. "I haven't been reclassified by my draft board as of yet, but I wouldn't be surprised if I hear from them soon. I have to compete with transfer students for readmission to

Notre Dame, so I won't know until about the end of the week whether I have been readmitted, and, therefore, eligible for a 2-S next semester," he said.

Before being accepted as students here for the second semester, the suspended students must go into competition with other candidates.

All of this has come as a result of the December 16 suspension of the Notre Dame 10 by Father James Riehle, dean of students. Originally five students were up for expulsion, and five for sus-

pension.

The Tripartite Appeals Board, composed of Professor Donald Costello of the English Department, Associate Dean Edward Jerger of the College of Engineering, and Patrick Cavanaugh, a senior in the government department, recommended that the punishments be reduced by executive clemency, and that all punishments be the same.

Father Riehle said he based the ten suspensions on the recommendation of the Appeals Board.

## Celebrate end of war

LAGOS (UPI)—Thousands of Nigerians danced in the streets yesterday to celebrate the fall of Biafra. Police fired tear gas into a large crowd that marched on the Roman Catholic secretariat after the government denounced Pope Paul VI as "mischievous and provocative."

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian chief of state, was lukewarm to the massive relief program being organized by the free world for victims of the 2½ year civil war. But he gave permission for Britain to fly in 10 tons of medical supplies.

Gowon, speaking only hours after a victory statement in which he appealed for national unity, said Nigeria has tons of relief goods stockpiled in Lagos ready for distribution. Gowon said he was ready for peace with Gen. Philip Efiang, Biafra's new leader.

Pope Paul became the target for displeasure in Lagos because of his statements expressing fear that victorious federal troops under Gowon would massacre Biafrans. The Ibo tribesmen of Biafra are mostly Christian and the war was spawned by years of religious strife between the Ibos and the predominately Moslem Hausas of northern Nigeria.

While Nigerian civilians celebrated in the streets of Lagos Tuesday, army commanders in the jungles of Biafra offered full amnesty and protection to rebel troops who surrendered their

weapons. Gowon ordered his soldiers to show mercy on the tattered, starving Ibo population, and said they would shoot "only if they encounter resistance."

The whereabouts of Maj. Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the 34 year old officer who led Biafra into secession on May 30, 1967, remained a mystery.

Officials of neighboring Gabon denied Ojukwu was there.

Nigerians young and old turned out in Lagos Tuesday for the victory celebrations. Some of the signs read "Long Live Nigeria," and "Shame on Gabon."

The crowd marching on the Roman Catholic secretariat dispersed rapidly after the police fired tear gas canisters. The demonstrators joined other, more festive groups.

An official Nigerian government statement denouncing Pope Paul's statements on the end of the war as "mischievous and provocative" deplored his fears of tribal genocide.

## Joins staff

John A. Macheca, a 1962 Notre Dame graduate, has been appointed regional director of development for the University in Chicago, it was announced by James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development.

Macheca succeeds David J. Shanahan, '58, who held the post since 1965 and who has resigned to enter private business. In addition to administering Notre Dame's development program in Chicago, Macheca will also serve a number of other midwest cities including Milwaukee, Minneapolis-Saint Paul, Saint Louis and Kansas City.

Macheca joins the Notre Dame public relations and development staff after serving as an intelligence research analyst with the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C. In addition to his Notre Dame degree, he did post-graduate work at the North American Cultural Institute in Mexico. He is married and has two children.

## Believes billboard not the greatest threat to beauty of environment

Would the roads and highways really be prettier if the billboards fell? Perhaps not, a study in a recent book, "Outdoor Advertising: History and Regulation," indicates.

The text, published by the University of Notre Dame Press, includes research indicating that most people do not even notice

the change when billboards alone are removed from commercial or landscaped routes. Only when utility poles and other signs are also removed do most observers notice a marked difference — and in the case of commercial settings a few observers called the resulting scene less attractive.

The nine-chapter book, edited by John W. Houck, associate professor of business administration at Notre Dame, considers how outdoor advertisers can improve the attractiveness of their signs and the areas around them, and urges managers to plan for a day when highway beauty is considered the right of every American.

Although several chapters of the book stress that advertisers must respect natural scenic beauty, space signs at adequate distances, and maintain fresh, clean billboards, others note that the typical billboard is not the greatest threat to visual quality in the environment.

## Dellinger says resisted violence at convention

CHICAGO (UPI)—Antiwar protest leader David Dellinger demanded on the first day of the Democratic National Convention that the violence marked clearance of Lincoln Park on the eve of the convention "must not happen again," a defense witness testified yesterday.

"He insisted it not happen again," Mark Simons told a federal court jury in the trial of Dellinger and other members of the "Chicago Seven."

The seven men are on trial before U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman on charges that they conspired to incite rioting during the August, 1968, convention.

Simons who said he acted as a legal aide for Dellinger and other leaders of the National

Mobilization Committee (MOBES), testified he and Dellinger conferred with Deputy Mayor David Stahl on Monday, Aug. 26, in Stahl's office.

## Consider grievance committees

(continued from page 1)

statement.

Stay Senator Ed McCartin moved for the creation of four academic grievance committees, composed of two faculty members and two students from each college, to which students and faculty members could take cases of cheating, prejudicial actions and attitudes of teachers and other academic complaints to be settled.

The motion was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee, which will deal with the bill after semester break.

Pat Weber, chairman of the Student Union committee,

reported that his committee has not yet taken action on Russ Stone's bill that a percentage of the Student Government Activities Fee for the 1970-71 be returned to individual hall governments and off campus commission to be used by these groups. Weber said the committee needed more time to investigate the fund raising methods open to a hall.

John Zimmerman outlined his research on coeducation mentioned in last Friday's *Observer*, which will be presented to the Student Affairs Sub-Committee of the Board of Trustees on Thursday.

Zimmerman also announced

that the Sub-Committee will again have an open meeting Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 to brief students on what was accomplished during their meeting and to answer questions from the students.

In other action, Phil McKenna introduced two new senators, John Smith of Holy Cross Hall, and Tom Mignanello of Grace Tower. McKenna also introduced the faculty senate representative to the student senate, Professor McGlenn of the Physics Department.

The senate suspended regular procedure to allow all senate privileges except voting to the faculty senate representative.

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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

# ALL YOU CAN DRINK

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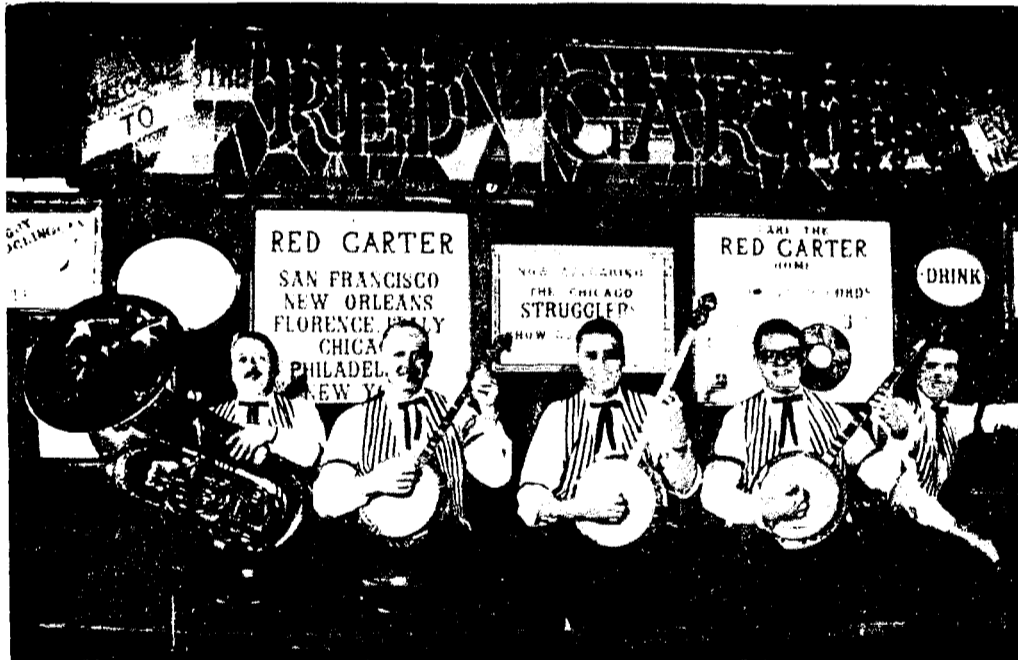
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# THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

Donald C. Holliday, Publisher

Gaetano De Sapio, Editor

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Placement Bureau

The Student Life Council committee which is investigating the operations of the Placement Bureau is holding a special meeting next Monday night in Farley Hall. The purpose of the session will be to gauge student's opinions of the role that a placement office should play on campus and, indeed, whether or not it should exist at all.

Since the Dow protest of this past fall the term "university complicity" has been thrown around by different segments of the community but has never really been examined. "University complicity" is the term which the protestors use to describe the relationship between the university and the business and government communities. The protestors and some others suggest that the university channels people into jobs with the military and business. They argue that the university should not be playing such a role.

An immediate target of the group is the Placement Bureau which provides the opportunity for students to be interviewed by representatives of government and business. Some of those who argue that university complicity exists, feels that the placement bureau should be more selective about the firms that it allows to come here. They feel that firms like Dow, IBM, and Honeywell among others should not be allowed to recruit because of the role that they play in the war effort and because of the work that they do for the government.

Some students argue that the entire Placement Bureau should be abolished. They argue that the business community as a whole is corrupt, that it is engaged in the "exploitation" of individual around the world as well as in the United States. The university should not be part of the system they argue.

The entire problem of "complicity" will have to play a vital part in the SLC's examination of the function of the Placement Bureau. We encourage all students to express their opinions on the issue either through writing to *The Observer*, or to the SLC or by attending the meeting to held on Monday.

There are many important issues that have to be examined and that the community must discuss to determine whether or not the Placement Bureau should exist or want changes should be made in its procedures.

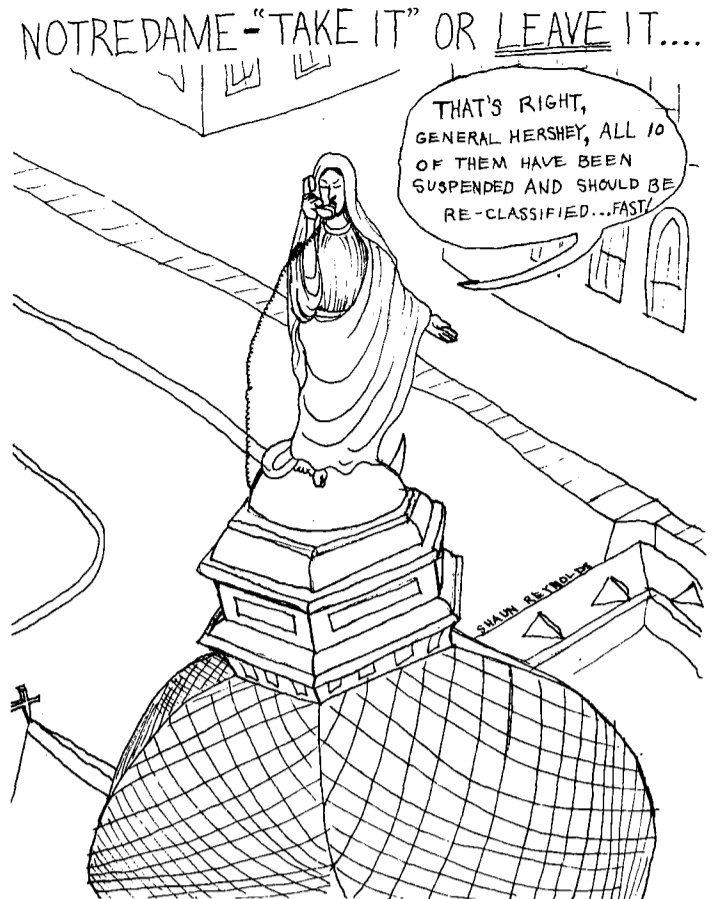
At this point there is one obvious flaw in the Bureau's procedures that must be dealt with. Currently the Placement office works merely with finding positions for students in outside firms and government. There is no service to assist students who seek information about entering graduate school. There are no interviewers from graduate schools who came through Notre Dame through the work of the Placement Office. The individual departments and colleges provide services now. The bureau should begin to work in this area though and expand its facilities to help place students in graduate school. With the facilities and funds available it should be able to provide expanded and better service to students seeking graduate school placement.

We feel that placing students in graduate school should be the primary function of the Placement Office. Notre Dame is an educational institution. If the office dealt in the finding graduate schools for students perhaps it would not be so open to the charge that it and the university are servicing business and government more than education.

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## Letters

### Co-ed ND

Editor:

We regarded your article on co-education at ND with interest. However, we feel it is imperative that certain pertinent issues be dealt with.

Regarding merger: A Notre Dame-Saint Mary's merger would eliminate an overlapping and duplicating of courses, provide improved facilities, and a decrease in expenses. We need only to look at the political science department, speech and drama department, music department and sociology department to understand that Saint Mary's is dependant on both the faculty and facilities of Notre Dame.

The inferior social atmosphere at ND-SMC has often been considered in reference to the merger. Perhaps if the situation were more "natural" the problem would be alleviated. One way of achieving this could be through a merger.

Regarding co-education: We find it difficult to understand how Saint Mary's College, who has the most to gain from a merger, objects so vigorously to the proposal. Consider the possibilities of a Co-Ed Notre Dame, apart from Saint Mary's. The discontinuation of the co-ed program and the elimination of combined facilities and faculties would be immediately felt at Saint Mary's. It is highly improbable that Saint Mary's would be able to retain its high academic standing.

Considering that a great number of SMC students now take courses at ND, most likely a great number would transfer to Notre Dame, thereby decreasing the enrollment at SMC.

The time has come to stop conducting the studies and surveys and to take some definite action. If Saint Mary's is so intent on conserving her own "identity", at the risk of academic excellence, Notre Dame would have no recourse but to go co-ed - without SMC. Perhaps some such action on the part of ND is needed to awaken SMC to the reality of the times.

Sincerely,  
Susan Rousseau

Jan Rewers  
Pat Haffey  
Nan Arkwright  
Fourth Floor Annex, Le Mans  
Hall.

### Confederate flag

Editor:  
To Mr. Wall:

Beauty, it is said, is in the eye of the beholder. It would seem that this is also true of disgust: I, too, have seen the confederate flag on the wall of Cavanaugh, however, at no time was I distressed or disgusted by it.

Perhaps this is because I treat it far more lightly than you have done. To have a student use **anything** for decoration-especially in a boys-will-be-boys sort of place such as this-does not mean that he espouses the symbol or what it represents. This is especially true of the confederate flag which (to me) has lost most of its original connotation as the emblem of a slave-state and become rather an emblem of geographic location. One can say, "I'm a Georgian" in much the same way that one says "I'm an Aquarian". The camaraderie felt by those in the South does not imply narrow minded repression of others.

Further, let us accept that the United States is the most free nation on Earth-would you in the same breath deny that freedom to one who chooses to wear the North Vietnamese flag? Perhaps the Viet Cong are wrong; I believe that they are. I leave to others their opinion, however, and do not believe I have the right to repudiate their beliefs-if this student does indeed believe in the Viet Cong. It would seem that wearing this flag as a scarf is not the same as waving it. I consider it rather a gesture of offhandedness or derision, if not one simply of warmth.

Your patriotism is commendable but, I think, a little misplaced-disagreeing with a man does not give you the right to presume to judge him.

Robert Campbell Jr.  
139 Stanford



The University of Notre Dame stipulates on its application for admission that it will consider male applicants only.



The University of Notre Dame never has admitted female students.



Will it ever?

## SMC Academic Commission assumes various duties

by Mary Kay Davy

Too few students are aware of the vital contributions made by the Academic Commission of SMC. Aside from the Commission's work on the Teacher-Course Evaluation Publication, headed this year by Maureen Meter, little is known of the group's structure and activities. The Academic Commission is a

body of student representatives contributing to numerous academic aspects of the college.

Heading the Commission is senior Pam Carey. Pam and Rosemary Anderson serve as the two student representatives on the Education Policy Committee, a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees which meets three or four times a year to discuss major policy decisions.

Pam also acts as student representative, as does Mary Niemeyer, on the Academic Affairs Council, an advisory group to the President of the college, which has the final say over all academic affairs.

Commenting on Fr. McGrath's financial report to the Council, Pam said, "The school is in debt, the tuition raise is a necessity." The Development Program however, appears quite successful as a large sum of money has been pledged and up to now returns have been good.

The Academic Commission is subdivided into five major committees: Curriculum, Academic Standards, Teacher Education, Library, and Admissions and Scholarship. Each of these includes two student representatives.

The Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. Bambanek of the Chemistry department, has worked closely with Notre Dame on such things as the joint calendar proposal. Maureen Meter and Rosemary Anderson are the student representatives on this committee.

Presently very active is the Academic Standards Committee. A sub-committee of faculty and students has been formed to evaluate the controversial pass-fail grading system and to investigate its possibilities at SMC.

Students involved in this sub-committee are K. Yuhas, M.B. O'Keefe, M.E. Burke and L. Donahue, plus the student representatives to the Committee, Mar-

ilyn Reidy and Eileen Donoghue. Sr. Jean Finske, Academic Dean, is chairman of this committee.

The Teacher Education Committee of the Academic Commission has been making major advances in curriculum revisions in the fields of elementary and secondary education. Chaired by Mr. Hinkemeyer of the Education Dept., the committee's student representatives are Julie Bervas and Anne Kalvin.

A formal proposal of this committee to make the professional semester, which involves nine weeks of courses and nine weeks of student teaching for education students, entirely on a pass-fail basis is now before the Academic Affairs Council for decision.

Student representatives on the Library Committee are Carolyn Bayer and Jeanne Luczai. This committee is under the direction of Sr. Rita Claire.

The Admissions and Scholarship Committee is headed by Sr. Raphaelita. Student representatives are Fran Nixon and Sally Tripple. Unfortunately this committee is greatly hindered by a lack of funds.

Pam Carey stated she feels student influence in academic areas is very recognizable and generally, the Commission's results have been good. However, she did express concern over the lack of student interest in their fields of study which she feels is hindering greater academic revisions.

### Mike Shaughnessy

## A time for peace

Tomorrow is the birthday of a great man, Doctor Martin Luther King. This man brought Christ's Gospel of Peace and Gandhi's soul-force to America in his non-violent struggle for human rights. He gave his life for the cause of brotherhood and understanding.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has designated tomorrow as Peace Action Day for the month of January. They picked the birthday of Martin King because there is no better example in American history of what the Moratorium is all about. The object of the Moratorium activities is not simply an end to the war in Vietnam; they see as Dr. King did, that the war in Vietnam is only a symptom of what is wrong in America. Their goal is a peace on earth built on the proposition that all men are created equal.

In a collection of five lectures, The Trumpet of Conscience, Dr. King makes it clear why he felt the need to become involved in the Vietnam anti-war struggle. He realized that it was impossible to achieve peace by waging war; Hitler had made that claim. A true peace can only be obtained by peaceful means.

This is the same theory that Gandhi held with respect to confronting established injustice. If violence is used to overthrow the existing power, the injustice only changes hands. The power of non-violence is a person's strength in his willingness to accept suffering for what he holds as truth. Dr. King was continually willing to carry his cross and accept the suffering inflicted on him by his three enemies: racism, war, and poverty.

He saw America preaching to the world of her goodness and justice while she was denying the independence of the Vietnamese people; while ripping off huge investment profits from the third world while showing no concern for social betterment; and while allying herself with the landed gentry of Latin America in opposition to the peasants. He saw America burning human beings with napalm in order to save them from communism, and decided that more important than being American was being, "a child of God and brother to the suffering poor of Vietnam."

As a minister of the Gospel of Christ, Dr. King preached non-violent revolution.

Christians must stand up in the face of established injustice and say, "No!" and accept the resulting suffering as our cross. We must accept the Sermon on the Mount as the essence of Christ's legacy, and be willing to share in his crucifixion. If this University claims to be Christian, it should consider setting up scholarships for such people as the N.D. 10 for their understanding of Christianity and commitment to it.

Another reason that the birthday of Dr. King should be closely allied with the peace movement is the fact that the peace movement is a direct descendant of the civil rights movement of the early sixties. Black youths non-violently confronted white America, and had at least some affect on white youths who realized the contradictions of their privileged position. They joined their black brothers in examining America, and other social issues were contested; among these was Vietnam.

Martin Luther King's dream became the dream of idealistic youth throughout the country. But his dream was deferred throughout his life in Vietnam, the third world, and also right here in America. Many of his supporters felt they could no longer endure a non-violent struggle against calloused white America. This grieved him, yet he couldn't condemn them. His dream became a nightmare in the face of Vietnam and America's murderous white racism; but he still had his dream up to the minute of his martyrdom, and his dream lives on now in revolutionary Christianity.

His dream was in the brotherhood of man. He realized, "we must either learn to live together as brothers, or we are all going to perish together as fools." To him, a claim that "our only defense will be the military," would be incomprehensible since that is in fact no defense at all, only murder justified by nationalism.

It is indeed time for all to make their decisions, though. If you see evils and refuse to confront them, you become part of the problem yourself. I agree with Dr. King concerning Vietnam that, "Every man of humane convictions must decide on the protest that best suits his convictions, but we must all protest."

If you desire peace, brothers and sisters, live it.

## Scoring high made easy

Face to face with examinations, a student's true learning ability is often blocked because he does not know the principles and techniques of test-taking.

High test scores can be achieved by following simple instructions, a new book from McGraw-Hill, *How to Take Tests*, reveals.

Using time wisely, reasoning rather than bluffing, and guessing instead of leaving blanks are some of the recommendations made by authors Jason Millman and Walter Pauk, two nationally known authorities in testing. These Cornell University professors have discovered that because many people lack a sophisticated approach to test-taking, they earn lower scores on tests than their aptitude or knowledge warrants.

How to develop "test-wisness" so that one can quickly follow directions; decipher graphs; solve word analogies of numerical problems; and detect meanings of unfamiliar words, are key features described in improving an individual's score. Fresh analysis on how to approach popular test items as multiple choice, and verbal analogies, vocabulary and reading comprehension measurement are also suggested.

These principles and illustrations are the result of hundreds of interviews with successful students; analysis of research on test construction, and experiences gained from carefully controlled experiments.

## Forsyth exhibition at Art Center

An exhibition of twenty-seven oil paintings and watercolors by the Indiana painter William Forsyth is presently open at the South Bend Art Center.

This exhibiton was made possible through the co-operation of the Herron Museum of Art, Indianapolis, Indiana.

William Forsyth was born in Hamilton County, Ohio in 1854, but moved to Indianapolis early in his life. He was one of the first to enroll in the newly established Indiana School of Art in Indianapolis, where he studied under John Washington Love, a native Indiana who had studied in Paris. For several years he had his own studio and then he went abroad in 1880 to study in Munich at the Royal Academy. He later, after many awards returned to Indiana as a leading painter and teacher.

His works are influenced by the French impressionist painters of the last quarter of the 19th century. Most of his subjects in this show are landscapes- he had a definite interest in "out-of-door light." His landscapes are airy and vibrant, full of the luminosity of sunlight and shadow. He used the broken brush stroke and spotty paint method of the French impressionists. There are also several portraits included in this show. This exhibition will remain on view at the Art Center until January 24, 1970.

# Letters to the Editor

## Corso comedy

Editor:

I must compliment Glen Corso for his fantastic piece of comedy which recently livened my day. His "Notre Dame Ten" should serve to teach a freshman English class in Rhetoric and Composition how not to write.

From the very beginning the author makes one unsubstantiated statement after another. e.g. "the complete paranoid rejection", "the condemnation... is downright childish", etc. Really now, calling rejection of something paranoid is a beautiful rhetorical device to imply to the reader that if he does so, his rejection is on the same level as those before him. Does the good author have empirical data substantiating the childishness of the condemnation of which he spoke? In the vein of Willy Buckley when he recently chided our Veep for improper usage of rhetoric, I feel I must inform Mr. Corso that his needs some revision as well.

After wading through the first third of the article, I hoped to find some substance. Once more I was disappointed.

Speaking of ROTC and aggression, Mr. Corso almost made a point. But he failed to go into the fact that the armed forces and industry are the controlling factors in American life today. Americans are literal prisoners of war, whether they may want to admit it or not. To see this, all one needs to do is look at the way in which everyone is controlled today by the "military-industrial complex" (of which the cartoon spoke). Is it paranoid to work for freedom from this?

However, the crux of the article was the line "I see nothing un-Christian in adopting a strong posture of self defense, or in waging a war to protect our interests by insuring that most of Southeast Asia will remain free." To this I must address three questions.

1) Is there a difference between the strong posture of self defense and aggression? Perhaps, just perhaps, this country has not been merely defending itself in its dealing with others. Or should I remind

you that in Santo Domingo we also acted in defense?

2) The statement "waging a war to protect our interests" is most fascinating. At least Mr. Corso has admitted that is the reason for our being there. Yet he sees nothing un-Christian about it? I am no theology major, yet I still think that the basic tenet of Christianity is love—the giving of oneself to another. And if the reason for our presence there is maintenance of self interests (rather selfish), I can't see how this, can be anything but un-Christian. Indeed, the implication is that if it were not in our interests, we'd let the area go to hell (need I bring up or reluctance to act and maintain Biafra's freedom, let alone survival?). Not too Christian in my book.

3) "most of Southeast Asia will remain free." In view of what preceded this how can Southeast Asia remain free? Is that in our interest? Free for what—to have the continued exploitation of American intervention in their affairs? The only difference between what we offer them, and Communism has to offer is that under the U.S. they'd be free to do as the U. S. will have them do. Under Communism, their only freedom is to totalitarianism. One way they're getting shafted by a merciless exploitation, the other they get what they wanted back in 1956 (when Uncle Ho would have won 80% of the vote by

Eisenhower's own admission. More than our departed LBJ.

In conclusion, I'd suggest that Glen Corso get a pair of glasses and look past the surface of things.

Sincerely yours,  
Walter G. Secada  
414 Planner Hall

ND 10

Editor:

Re the suspension of the Notre Dame Ten:

They came for the Panthers, and I stood by, and I watched, and I didn't care, because I wasn't a Panther.

They came for the blacks, and I stood by, and I watched, and I didn't care, because I wasn't black.

They came for the liberals, and I stood by, and I watched, and I didn't care, because I wasn't a liberal.

They came for the students, and I stood by, and I watched, and I didn't care, because I wasn't a student.

Then they came for me, and I looked around for help, but there was nobody left.

Yours in Notre Dame,  
Casey Pocius

NIU pom poms

To the Men of Notre Dame,

On behalf of Northern Illinois University's Pom Pon Squad, we would like to thank you for your wonderful hospitality and

warm reception. Never, not even before our own home crowd, have we performed before such an enthusiastic audience. Students and faculty alike welcomed us. You truly made us feel at ease, which can make a great difference between a good performance and a bad one.

We knew before we arrived that the Fighting Irish have excellent ball teams. What we didn't know was that they also have extremely warm, friendly, and spirited students. We loved you all, and are hoping that you'll ask us to come back again.

Thanking you again for a truly thrilling evening, we are

Sincerely yours,  
Candie Carroll and  
Charlotte Freeman  
Co-Captains  
December 16, 1969

Senior apathy

Editor,

As I sit here on my paunch behind in the depth of the doldrums of senior apathy, something is really bugging me. For about four years I've been here and listened to all the brilliant discourse about the problems other people less fortunate than we here have to face. I've continually heard people plead the case of the deprived and the poverty stricken, witnessed those convicted people expressing their contempt for evils in the system, and heard sickening accounts of the troubles of the world. It really amazes me—this great social awareness we all possess. But that's as far as it seems to go...talk. True there are many people on this campus who do contribute to the betterment of the human endeavor. But what about the rest of us. We can't change the world, but we don't even seem to be concerned with making a small contribution. Right now we have a chance to do just that, make a small but significant contribution. And what do we do? We sit on our ass and let it drift by.

I'm talking about the Mardi Gras raffle that is in real trouble. All it takes is a little effort, a little effort that will bring a little better life to those whom we constantly discuss and analyze. But no, we're content to sit on our fat asses with a full stomach and wait for the other guy to do it. And, when you think about it, it doesn't take a major effort to sell two books of tickets. How many times have we blown \$8 in the bars drinking ourselves into oblivion? How many times have we squandered our money on some unnecessary extravagance? Too many times I would think, especially when we talk our heads off about the poor and the ghettos. Maybe we can still do a little something yet. All it takes is a little effort or a night of rest from the wear and tear of booze.

David A. Redle  
312 Dillon

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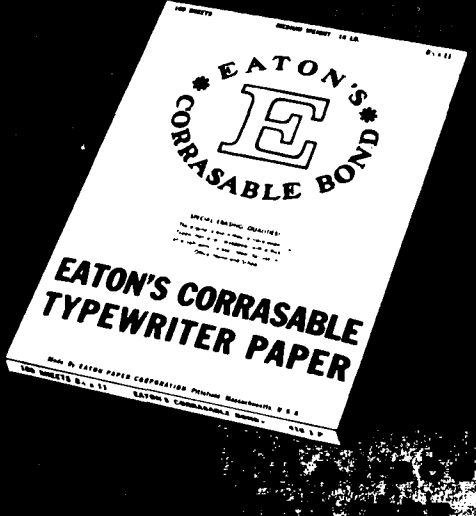
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# Hall of Fame announces first All Pro Team

The pro football Hall of Fame today announced its first annual All Pro Team comprised of players from both the American and National Football leagues.

The team was chosen by the hall's Board of Selectors, a 26 member committee made up of one member from each of 24 pro football cities and two from New York, which has two teams. The board was organized primarily to select new members to the pro grid shrine.

The first offensive and defensive units, including a punter and placekicker, are dominated by NFL performers, with 17 of the 24 named coming from the older league. The second, however, lists 15 of its 24 from AFL squads, making the overall figure 26 to 22 of 48 NFL players chosen.

Bud Grant, coach of the NFL champion Minnesota Vikings, was picked as coach of the first team, and George Alen of the Los Angeles Rams was named to head the second team.

The first offensive team, by position, is:  
Wide receivers: Lance Alworth, San Diego, and Paul Warfield, Cleveland.  
Tight end: Bob Trumpy, Cincinnati.

Tackles: Bob Brown, Los Angeles, and Jim Tyrer, Kansas City.

Guards: Tom Mack, Los Angeles, and Gene Hickerson, Cleveland.

Center: Mick Tinglehoff, Minnesota.

Quarterback: Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles.

Running backs: Gale Sayers, Chicago, and Calvin Hill, Dallas.

Placekicker: Jan Stenerud, Kansas City.

Punter: David Lee, Baltimore.

On the first defensive team were:

Ends: Dave Jones, Los Angeles, and Carl Eller, Minnesota.

Tackles: Merlin Olson, Los Angeles, and Bob Lilly, Dallas.

Outside linebackers: Bobby Bell, Kansas City, and Chuck Howley, Dallas.

Middle linebacker: Dick Butkus, Chicago.

Cornerbacks: Lem Barney, Detroit, and Willie Brown, Oakland.

Safeties: Larry Wilson, St. Louis, and Johnny Robinson, Kansas City.

Second team offense:

Quarterback: Daryle Lamonica, Oakland.

Wide receivers: Fred Bletnikoff, Oakland, and Don Maynard, New York.

Tight end: Charlie Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles: Ralph Neely, Dallas, and Harry Schuh, Oakland.

Guards: Gene Upshaw, Oakland, and Gale Gillenham, Green Bay.

Center: Jim Otto, Oakland.

Running backs: Floyd Little, Denver, and Leroy Kelly, Cleveland.

Placekicker: Jim Turner, New York Jets.

Punter: Paul Maguire, Buffalo.

Second team defense:

Ends: Rich Jackson, Denver, and Gerry Philbin, New York Jets.

Tackles: Alan Page, Minnesota, and Buck Buchanan, Kansas City.

Outside linebackers: George Webster, Houston, and Dave Robinson, Green Bay.

Middle linebacker: Willie Lanier, Kansas City.

Cornerbacks: Herb Aderley, Green Bay, and Jim Johnson, San Francisco.

Safeties: Mel Renfro, Dallas, and Dave Grayson, Oakland.

## Sports all across the country

### Ecker's moment

NI:W YORK (UPI)—John Ecker, a third string center at UCLA during the Alcindor era who was promoted to backup man to Steve Patterson this year, had his moment of glory Saturday night.

His basket with six seconds to play enabled the unbeaten Bruins to defeat Oregon State and remain United Press International's No. 1 team again this week.

The Bruins, 10-0, received 27 first place votes from UPI's Board of Coaches as compared to seven given to second ranked Kentucky.

Kentucky, No. 1 until UCLA replaced the Wildcats at the top last week, rolled to convincing victories over Mississippi, 111-76, and Florida, 88-69, during the week. The Wildcats have now won 11 straight.

South Carolina 10-1 remained in third place with a 65-52 victory over arch rival North Carolina and a 55-44 win over Maryland.

With its big man Bob Lanier controlling the scoring and the rebounding, St. Bonaventure 10-0, buried Loyola, Md., 96-52 and Kent State, 94-65, to hold down the No. 4 spot.

Victories over Texas El Paso, 75-66, and Montana, 106-68, propelled New Mexico State 14-1 into fifth position ahead of North Carolina 11-2, which dropped back to sixth after its loss to South Carolina.

Jacksonville raised its record to 12-0 and remained in seventh place while Houston 12-1 kept eighth position with two easy triumphs.

Davidson 10-1 climbed from 14th to ninth place

on the strength of three victories while Marquette 12-1 held down the 10th spot.

### Welcome champions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — To New Yorkers, it would rank as a piker.

But, to Kansas Citians, it was a parade to end all parades Monday as more than 100,000 citizens turned out to welcome home their Kansas City Chiefs.

The parade route, about 3½ miles through downtown Kansas City, was strewn with confetti, streamers and toilet paper. In some places, the litter was knee high along the curbs.

The celebration was a tribute to the Chief' 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Sunday's Super Bowl. The victory made the Chiefs champions of professional football. Or, as some were saying Monday, "Champeens of the Unee verse."

Everybody got into the act. Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri and Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas proclaimed Monday "Kansas City Chiefs Day" in their respective states. Students in junior and senior high schools in Kansas City, Mo., were let out an hour early to attend the festivities.

At the end of the parade, another 10,000 or more waited in the Liberty Memorial Mall south of the downtown area.

Although most called the crowd 100,000 and let it go at that, Police Information Officer Sidney Harlow set the figure as "between 150,000 and 175,000." Some players rode in the open, although the temperature hovered at 30 degrees, while others rode in sedans. Names of the players

inside were on each car.

Interspersed with the players' cars were fans' automobiles, which had somehow gotten into the police escorted parade.

"This is the thrill of a lifetime to bring this championship to Kansas City," Coach Hank Stram said.

At the mall, players jumped on a platform and danced and hugged each other. They seemed to be having the time of their lives.

So was the crowd.

### Smith the best

(UPI) — Stan Smith proved he was the best United States tennis player last summer and now the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association is ready to make it official that he's No. 1.

In the list to be presented to the USLTA's annual meeting next month, Smith is recommended for the top ranking for 1969 and Arthur Ashe, the 1968 leader, is dropped to third behind Cliff Richey, of San Antonio. Chuck Grabnik of New York, who was second last season, slipped to fourth and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico who was No. 1 in 1967, moves up from seventh to fifth.

Bob Lutz is endorsed for the sixth spot, followed by Tom Edlefsen of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif., Jim Osborne of Honolulu and Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif.

Edlefsen and Barth are newcomers to the top 10 while Gene Scott, 10th last year, is 15th this season, and Ron Holmberg, sixth last season, signed a pro contract.

# Israeli warplanes make five raids over Egypt

By (UPI)

Israeli warplanes flew five raids against military installations inside Egypt yesterday including an air base only eight miles from Cairo in their closest strike to the Egyptian capital since the 1967 Mideast War, Israeli spokesmen reported.

The target in Cairo's outskirts was El Khanka, "a military camp which contains equipment belonging to the Egyptian air force," according to the spokesmen in Tel Aviv. Military sources said the raiders encountered only ineffectual light anti-aircraft fire.

Also attacked were the army camp at Tel El Kabir, 50 miles west of the Suez Canal town of Ismailia and 60 miles northeast of Cairo, and Egyptian installations along the northern, central and southern sectors of the waterway which marks the

cease fire line, they said. The spokesmen gave no details of the attacks but said all of the Israeli planes returned safely.

An Egyptian military spokesman said a "number of low-flying" Israeli planes penetrated Egypt's air space at El Khanka and Tel El Kabir but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and interceptor planes.

The military sources in Tel Aviv, however, said pilots reported some Egyptian aircraft took off as they closed in on El Kabir but flew off without attempting to challenge the Israelis.

Other Israeli planes hit Egyptian targets on the northern and southern sectors of the Suez Canal at about the same time, Israeli spokesmen said. Strikes were launched along the central sector later.

The air raids came as Premier Golda Meir told a group of

visiting U.S. Jewish editors and publishers that as long as President Gamal Abdel Nasser "is the ruler of Egypt, I cannot

say when there will be peace." She also said the Soviet Union is not interested in bringing peace

to the Mideast and that Israel will reject any American-Russian

peace proposal reached without Tel Aviv's consent.

She added, however, that she

believes Israel "has a friend in the White House" and is convinced Washington will not try to force Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory before a settlement is negotiated.

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# Irish blitz Foresters with point barrage

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sports Writer

Freshman center John Noble capped an awesome display of Notre Dame scoring power by netting three goals and collecting a pair of assists as the Fighting Irish hockey team trounced Lake Forest College 15-2 last night at the ACC before a crowd of 1,239. Ten players tallied goals for ND as the Irish increased their production in each period, netting three in the first stanza, five in the second, and seven in the final twenty minutes. The seven goal barrage was a Notre Dame single period scoring record.

Notre Dame completely dominated Lake Forest in all facets of play and kept the puck in the Foresters end of the rink for most of the game. Notre Dame outshot Lake Forest by 77-21 margin and constantly kept pressure on the Foresters' game but overworked goalie, Jeff Ward. Although the Irish beat Ward 15 times his 62 saves were a single record for an ND opponent. Ward also set an ACC mark for saves in a period, stopping 24 shots in the first period, but broke his own record two periods later, turning aside 25 shots in the final stanza.

Ward received an omen of the problems yet to come at 5:16 of the first period when the Irish

tallied their first goal by virtue of a Lake Forest miscue. After Ward had cleared a shot from the goal mouth, one of the Forester defensemen deflected the puck back past the stunned Ward and into the net. Joe Bonk, the closest ND player to the goal at the time of the score was credited with the tally.

The Irish were slow in mounting their offensive as poor passing hampered them at the outset of the game and, once their passes began to click, several outstanding saves by Ward thwarted Notre Dame scoring attempts.

The persistent pressure of the Irish finally began to take its toll on the beleaguered Lake Forest defenders however as first Phil Witliff, who flipped the puck past Ward from ten feet in front of the cage at the 8:08 mark, and then Kevin Hoene, who banged in a rebound with 15:55 gone in the period, scored to give Notre Dame a 3-0 lead after the first period. Lake Forest was kept so busy with its defensive chores that Foresters were able to direct just five shots at Irish goalie Dick Tomasoni, all of which he turned away handily.

The Irish attack rolled into high gear in the second period. With 3:30 gone in the stanza Ricky Cunha came up with the puck in a scramble in front of the Lake Forest goal and slipped

it into the net for the fourth Notre Dame tally.

Regan began the spree by netting a 15-footer at the 10:04 mark. Within two minutes, at 11:41, Jim Cordes took a perfect pass from Gary Little who had hustled down the ice to steal the puck, and drilled it past Ward for the sixth ND marker.

Just ten seconds later Cordes victimized Ward again, circling behind the cage and flipping in an eight-footer. Noble registered the first goal of his hat-trick at 15:24, drilling a slap shot into the net, to send the Irish off the ice with an 8-0 advantage at the conclusion of the second period.

Although Lake Forest managed to score both of their goals in the final period, the Irish were in complete command and easily outskated the tired Foresters. Mark Longar drilled home a rebound at 3:36 to open ND's seven goal, final period onslaught.

Noble gunned in his second goal at the 5:05 mark to put the Irish on top 10-0. Mark Steinborn (6:36), Hoene, beating Ward one-on-one with a fine shot (13:32), and Noble, who tallied his third goal by tipping in a Hoene slap shot at 14:50, each registered markers before the Foresters broke into the scoring column with a little less than three minutes

remaining. Lake Forest's Jeff Johnson slipped the puck past Chris Cathcart, who had replaced Tomasoni in the cage midway through the second period, for the tally.



Soph Kevin Hoene complemented John Noble's scoring outburst against Lake Forest with two goals and two assists of his own.

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