

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

WEDNESDAY FEB. 4, 1970

Forum to discuss demonstration

by Marty Graham

Notre Dame's University Forum, first proposed by President Theodore Hesburgh last May, will hold its initial meeting this Friday at 3 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

An ad hoc committee of Philip Faccenda, special assistant to the president, Student Body President Phil McKenna, Alumni President James Cooney, and Faculty President Joseph Tihen decided upon the Agenda for this meeting.

It will take place in three phases. The Forum will first decide upon certain procedures which the remaining meetings will follow. The ad hoc committee came up with ten items which they felt should be discussed in this portion.

The second phase will be the discussion, between members of the Forum, on the topic "Implications and Causes of the

Dow-CIA Demonstration." At about 4 p.m., the meeting will then be open to the public for a continuation of the discussion on demonstrations. It will take place in the Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Faccenda stated that the Forum will meet periodically during the year in order to discuss those issues which are of most concern to the University community. He added, however, that it will have no legislative, judicial, or executive powers; but it will refer ideas it resolves by consensus to already existing groups, such as the Student Life Council.

McKenna said that the student members of the Forum will meet Thursday night in order to discuss those points which they hope to stress in Friday's meeting.

The ten items which the Forum will decide upon prior to

the discussion of the demonstration include: the selection of a chairman who will act as a meeting leader, the appointment of a student secretary who is not a member of the Forum, selection of a permanent format, a decision on the location and dates of future meetings, and the invitation of both speakers and ideas from the University community.

The student members of the Forum are McKenna, Junior Mike Shaughnessy, Senior Mike Kelly, and Sophomore Joe Cottrell. Faculty members are Tihen, associate professor of biology; Donald Sniogowski, assistant professor of English; Sister Suzanne Kelly, assistant professor of philosophy; and William D'Antonio, professor of sociology and anthropology.

The representatives of the administration are Hesburgh, Faccenda, Associate vice President for Academic Affairs Rev. Ferdinand Brown, and Dean Lawless of the Law School. Those representing the Alumni are Leonard Skoglund, William Cotter, Jerry Kearns, and Luther Bellinger. Members from the Board of Trustees are Chairman Edmund Stephan, Thomas Carney, George Shuster, and Oliver Carmichael.



Mr. Philip J. Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President

The only present member from the Graduate Student Union is James King. Others will be added, however, before Friday's meeting.

In case an administration or trustee member cannot attend any meeting of the Forum, alternates will take their places. Faccenda stated that of the trustee's only Stephan will attend Friday's meeting, due to prior engagements on the part of the other members.

Both Faccenda and McKenna stressed the importance of public participation in the Forum.

"The University Forum should give everyone the opportunity to discuss the major issues facing this community with the major leaders of the University," Faccenda stated.

"I hope," McKenna said, "that students will take advantage of the open nature of the forum, for that is its most important purpose."

Dow protest subject of Council's statement

by Don Ruane

"As an intuition devoted to the intellectual and moral development the University of Notre Dame must insist upon an atmosphere free of Gnostic coercion," is the conclusion drawn in a recent statement issued by the Engineering College Council concerning "Dissent and Its Manifestations on the Notre Dame Campus."

The statement was occasioned by last November's blockade of a Dow Chemical Company recruiter.

The Council feels that this "recent incident" was a result of a misunderstanding of the "nature and meaning of the University." The twenty member council set forth four premises in its statement, that it feels are descriptive of the University's function. They are:

I. We view the University as a structure, a framework, within which students benefit, in areas of established disciplines, in consequence of both formal and informal instruction by the teacher scholar.

II. We view the student-teacher/scholar relationship to be essentially authoritative, not authoritarian, not, certainly democratic.

III. We view the University structure to be one which not only tolerates but invites, indeed, entertains diverse and controversial reasoned opinions, inquiries and in response, reasoned answers supported by scholarship, not feelings.

IV. We view the community which exists within the University framework to be one marked by decent respect for the reasoned opinions of mankind.

The statement was approved by the Council, which represents the 83-member faculty of the College of Engineering, on January 21. The committee

which drafted the statement included Dr. James J. Carberry, Professor of Chemical engineering; Dr. Bernard D. Cullity, professor of metallurgical engineering; Dr. Donald A. Linger, chairman of the department of civil engineering; Dr. Julius T. Bancho, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, and Dr. Wayne F. Echelberger Jr., associate professor of civil engineering.

The Council further defined the University as "the sole bastion of objective scholarship, contemplative learning, speculation, and teaching free of the impulsive, the polemical; indeed, research, learning and teaching in an atmosphere relatively detached, not from the issues, but detached from the prejudices which sadly mark current issues.

According to the Council's statement, the University should not be used to support "immediate and particular socio-political goals", nor should it be a "sociological gymnasium" where students and/or teachers may "exercise their thing to the detriment of their prime purposes: learning, teaching, and research."

The council judged any statement that denies dialogue and assumes a dogmatic posture, as a "declaration and/or action at variance with the letter and spirit of the principles long recognized as essential to the life of a university.

The second half of the statement was devoted to defining the use of the Placement Office. The Council reiterated the stand taken by several administrators since the Dow incident and that is the Placement Office may be used or rejected at the discretion of the student.

Grant temporary injunction

by Shawn Hill

On January 23, Judge Norman Kopec in the St. Joseph Superior Court granted the University of Notre Dame du Lac a temporary injunction against the defendants, Fred Dedrick and Brian McNerny, "individually and as representatives of all others acting in consort with them."

This temporary injunction arose from the Dow-CIA demonstration on Nov. 17 and states "That the defendants, Fred Dedrick and Brian McNerny and the class which they represent and all persons acting in concert with them and all other persons receiving notice of this injunction whether acting individually or in consort be and they are hereby restrained and enjoined until further order of this Court from congregating and assembling in the Placement Office in the Administration Building on the campus of the University of Notre Dame or in any area near or adjacent thereto or in any corridor, stairway, doorway or entrance thereto in such a manner or in such a number as to disrupt or interfere with the normal functions conducted by the Placement Office, and they are further restrained and enjoined from blocking, hindering, impeding or interfering with ingress to or egress from said Placement Office or areas adjacent thereto, and from interfering with the faculty, administrators, students, employees or other guests of the plaintiff in said Placement Office or areas adjacent thereto."

Mr. Philip Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, answered various questions concerning this injunction. Concerning whether or not the University would seek a permanent injunction he stated that that is what the University originally sought when confronted with the demonstrations and that the restraining order and this temporary injunction are steps the law requires to obtain an injunction.

He added that the injunction could be dropped by the university at the next hearing if the university and the defendants could resolve their differences concerning the operations of the Placement Bureau. Faccenda said that the reason the university sought the injunction was to prevent disruption of the future operation of the Placement Bureau as occurred during the Dow-CIA demonstrations.

Faccenda also explained how the injunction would work. He said that any person violating the terms of the injunction could be held in contempt of court. He pointed out, however, that this was not an automatic occurrence and it was up to the university whether or not to petition the court for a contempt citation.

For example, he stated that even if a future demonstration was in direct violation of the injunction, it was still up to the university as plaintiff to decide if the violation was serious enough to petition the court for a contempt citation.

Faccenda went on to say that he believes that such an injunction is the best manner of handling illegal demonstrations and is a viable alternative to calling the police onto campus. He cited the success of similar injunctions on other campuses across the nation as proof of this.

Fred Dedrick, one of the defendants in the injunction, gave his side of the story. He said that at the hearing he and Brian McNerny were asked whether or not they would promise not to disrupt any future proceedings of the Placement Bureau. Both he and McNerny said that in conscience they were unable to make such a promise since they had no way of knowing the circumstances surrounding their future behavior.

The university and the court then proceeded with the injunction.

He said that he was most disturbed to be named in the injunction. He feels that he was in no way a leader in the demonstration against Dow and the CIA at the Placement Bureau. Finally he stated he could make no further comment on the case without prejudicing his position as defendant in future hearings.

Whether or not a permanent injunction will be obtained or even sought is uncertain at this time. It will all depend on the findings of the St. Joseph Superior Court and whether or not the university and the defendants can resolve their differences.

Judicial Code and Parietals to be discussed

Next week the Student Life Council will take up the issues of due process in the Judicial Code and the revision of parietal hours. The discussion of the Judicial Code will be initiated by letters of suggestions from Father Hesburgh and the Chairman of the Council, Professor James Massey of the Engineering Department. The parietal discussion will start with consideration of the report by the Hall Life Board.

Father Hesburgh had seven suggestions concerning the code. He thought the code somewhat cumbersome and overreliant on "the Language of Civil Law". He made further procedural comments such as advocating the reliance on simple majority votes in the place of certain requirements of specified majorities. He would like the appeals section clarified and the court to seat a member of the Law Faculty at all times.

Besides these procedural considerations, Hesburgh's main substantive points are that the Dean of Students and the President are not given the power that they now hold and should hold. These objections are couched in terms of possible emergencies requiring prompt

executive action. Thus, a "real and present danger" to the community will be solved by separation "from the community pending a later trial". The kind of danger he visualizes is that of assaults or threatened assaults. How suspension would keep a person from returning to assault his victim is not made clear.

Massey released a letter to cover his forced absence at the meeting. He agreed with Hesburgh on most of the procedural points although he did not see how the code could avoid being "somewhat legal in tone". He suggested that Hesburgh write into his approval of the code whatever powers must be reserved to make his necessary approval possible.

On the subject of parietal hours "the board has no illusions about the majority of the residents seeing any positive purpose behind the parietal hours procedure." This is the keynote in the report of the Hall Life Board consisting of Fr. Whelan (chairman), Fr. Amen, Prof. James Carberry, Ron Mastrianna, and Phil McKenna.

There have been widespread violations of the rules stemming from the fact that the student body seems to believe that they

have the natural right to ask any friend up to their rooms. Furthermore, even the more hesitant show no desire to turn in their neighbors.

One of the worst aspects of the situation is the amount of wasted time and effort that has gone into the present set of rules. Sign-in desks have been hard to keep manned. Hall governments have found the issue to be both divisive and time-consuming.

The tenor of opinion among the students is that they have not been consulted. The University is putting these rules upon them for some unstated reason.

This lack of an underlying legitimacy has led to the issuing of eleven letters of warning. If efforts are not made in the warned halls towards self improvement, privileges will be suspended.

After consideration of its research, the Board made two suggestions to the SLC.

1. Start now on a realistic appraisal of co-education at Notre Dame.

2. Emphasizing repeatedly that there may be legal consequences to visitation by minors, the SLC would offer three guidelines to halls submitting a proposed code:

a. A statement of possible legal consequences

b. Procedures for protecting "collective rights"

c. "The judgment based on experience that most college students when they arrive at a university are experiencing almost full freedom for the first time and are in need of guidance until they can judge as well as respect the rights of their fellow students."

Dr. Carberry of the Chemical Engineering Department found it necessary to file a Minority Report. While approving of the present parietal hours and emphatically approving of future coeducation, he stated that he could not "endorse any program which escalates visitation privileges beyond those now established." He maintains that his position comes from the fact that a university is a place that must be primarily devoted to learning.

Dr. Carberry contrasted his views on the matter to McKenna's. He feels that McKenna thinks the university places too much emphasis on academics. Carberry on the other hand expressed potential regret over the student who might tell him at some future time that parietal hours had hindered his studying.

Resignation from Holliday, Breen

Observer Publisher Don Holliday announced yesterday that he would be leaving his position.

Holliday stated that he was leaving his position for academic reasons.

Holliday had taken the position of Publisher in September after Editor-in-Chief Tim O'Meila resigned. At that time the position of Editor-in-Chief was split into two jobs. The positions of Publisher and Editor were created. Guy De Sapio was named Editor.

The *Observer* also announced yesterday that De Sapio would assume the old position of Editor-in-Chief.

The original split was formulated to meet a need at the time to reorganize both the business and editorial staff. It is felt that appropriate changes have been made to revert back to the original system until the *Observer's* Board of Directors can decide whether or not the position of Publisher should be made permanent.

The *Observer* also announced the resignation of business manager David Breen. Breen had served the *Observer* since last spring when he was appointed by Tim O'Meila.

Joseph Wemhoff, a junior in the College of Business Administration will replace Breen. Wemhoff is from Lafayette, Ind.

Will the real Robert Scheishopft please stand up

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No hard feelings

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.

Mouse leukemia found

Lobund Laboratory— Notre Dame's renowned center for germ-free research— doesn't have any mice that are totally germ-free.

Elaborate techniques for delivering small animals by caesarian operations into sterile chambers have produced germ-free rats, monkeys, guinea pigs and chickens, Dr. Morris Pollard, professor of microbiology and director of the laboratory, explained. But the baby mouse is born already contaminated with a leukemia virus— and Lobund researchers see no way to remove the infection. They have now learned that all 15 strains of mice examined carry the agent of leukemia, and that it is transmitted from mother to baby in every case.

However, the infection at the traditionally germ-free laboratory is by no means a tragedy, Pollard continued.

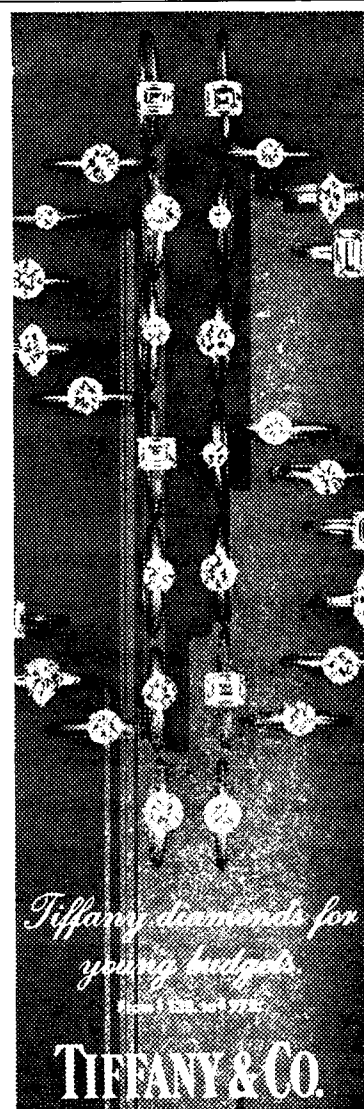
"We are interested in studying leukemia— and in the mouse we

have a naturally-occurring disease," he said.

In addition, the mouse may become a doubly valuable model for the study of cancer in the light of speculation from the National Cancer Institute that a single virus underlies all human cancer, and is passed from mother to child with genetic material.

Scientists at Lobund first suspected the mice were not virus-free when they began doing studies on the effects of radiation several years ago, Pollard said. In a contaminated atmosphere the pure effects of radiation are difficult to study, he explained, as the rays destroy the animal's defense system and pave the way for a host of unrelated infections and diseases. In a germ-free environment, no other infections are present which might disrupt the study.

However, when researchers irradiated supposedly germ-free mice, the animals developed leukemia. The scientists immediately suspected that the mice were carrying a virus, since the air, food and bedding were unquestionably sterile.



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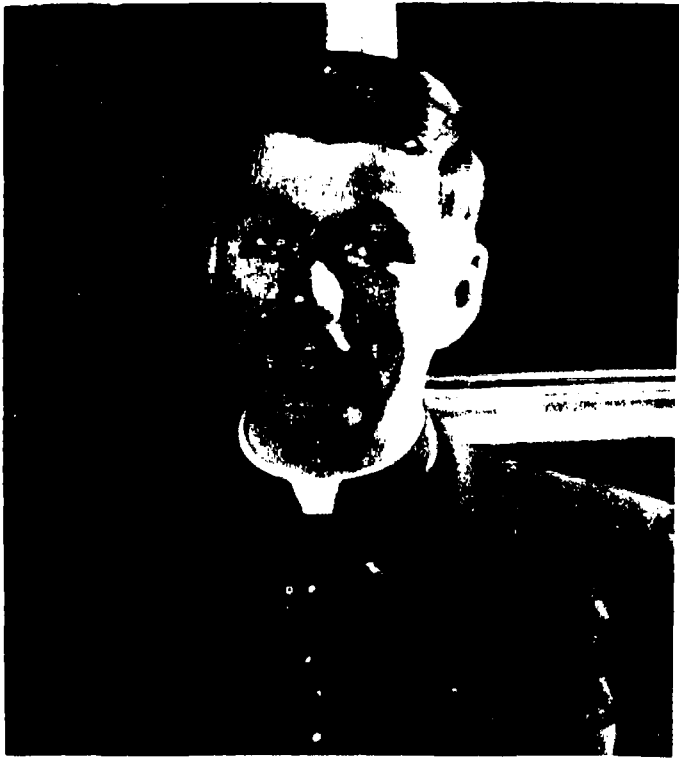
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Rev. James T. Burtchell

Okay requirement change

by Steve Effler

At its meeting on January 20, 1970, the Academic Council voted that "there be a University-wide undergraduate requirement of at least six hours credit in Theology and Philosophy in consultation with the deans of the undergraduate colleges." This requirement recommended by the Curriculum revision Committee, goes into effect in stages beginning in September of 1970.

The general principle is that each undergraduate completes the requirements in Theology and Philosophy stated in the catalog when he enters to college or department of his choice. This means specifically:

1) Those who will be freshmen and sophomores in the academic year 1970-71 will come under the new policy

stated above.

2) Those who will be juniors, seniors or fifth year undergraduates in the academic year 1970-71 will be required to fulfill the Theology and Philosophy requirement as stated in the catalog and in effect at the time they entered their college or department.

The reason for this decision is to allow the Arts and Letters College to gradually change over and provide more courses and sections outside of Philosophy and Theology.

If the requirement were reduced to six credits next year for all students, there would be 36,000 free credits, assuming that no students took more than the required six hours. Once the requirement is dropped to six hours, the planners reasoned, the freshman and sophomores would tend to postpone the requirements to later years. Juniors and Seniors would have already fulfilled the six hour requirement and would tend not to take additional Philosophy and Theology courses.

The phasing out procedure will reduce the initial shock increase of students in the other Arts and Letters departments.

Also, the required sequences, presently including Biblical Theology and Logic, are being reconsidered by planning committees in the Philosophy and Theology Departments.

Also at its January 20 meeting, the Academic Council discussed the other recommendations of the Curriculum Revision Committee which are yet to be finally acted upon. These recommendations include:

1) Elimination of Saturday classes and retention of 50-minute class meeting periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in addition to the introduction of 75 minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday where possible.

2) Establishment of the grades C-plus and B-plus, with grade points of 2.5 and 3.5 respectively along with the dropping of the grade F/A (Failure on account of absences) and AX (Absent from the final exam).

3) A pass-fail system whereby each undergraduate during the junior or senior year may file with the registrar at the time of registration his decision to take *continued on page 7*

SMC presents awards to faculty

St. Mary's Student governments presented its annual awards on January 19 in recognition of some of the college's outstanding faculty members and administrators.

The awards will be presented each year to one faculty member or administrator in each of two categories: Excellence in Teaching and Outstanding Contribution to Student Life.

The initial presentations of the awards were made to three persons in each category in an attempt to get caught up with persons whose activities have merited recognition to date.

Honored for excellence in teaching were Dr. Bruce P. Schlesinger, professor of humanistic studies; Dr. Mark A. Bambenek, associate professor of chemistry; and Lemuel M. Joyner, assistant professor of art.

Recognized for their outstanding contribution to student life were Mr. Joyner, Joseph J. DiGiovanna, instructor in philosophy; and Miss Naomi Kellison, associate hall director of LeMans Hall.

As the only person to receive an award in each category, Mr. Joyner is also being honored for his dedicated efforts on behalf

of black students and other ethnic minority groups at the College. In October 1969 he was named special assistant to the president for inter-cultural development and was given responsibility for academic, social, and individual programs for these students. One of the most popular of his new programs, designed to increase knowledge of and respect for the cultural heritage of various ethnic groups, is the course Creative Soul.

All persons receiving recognition in this first annual presentation will be awarded \$300.

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4. Are in good health; single or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.

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Map details: A street map showing the location of the National Guard Armory. The map includes streets labeled: Washington, 1000 W., Chapin, U.S. 31, Nat. Bank, Calvert, 1900 S., and Kemble. A compass rose is present. An arrow points to the intersection of Kemble and Calvert, labeled 'ARMORY!!'. The name 'Angela' is written in the top right corner of the map area.

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

Editor-in-Chief
GAETANO DE SAPIO

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Go back across the road

Another chapter in the continuing saga of the co-educational sham was written Monday and Tuesday as Notre Dame converted Father Lange's old gym in Brownson hall into a center for Saint Mary's registrations. Brownson Hall which is behind the administration building was the first stop in the process. For those girls that had class changes, or "adds" or "drops", that they wanted to make the university had all the appropriate St. Mary's Deans and Department heads situated in O'Shaughnessey Hall.

One has to wonder what the entire move was meant to prove. Apparently Notre Dame and St. Mary's are fully on the road to co-operation or merger or whatever you would like to call it. In principle we agree wholeheartedly with the co-operation efforts. We feel, however, that co-operation does not mean that everything has to be done together at the expense of inconveniencing the faculty and administration of both schools.

It seems silly to force all the St. Mary's girls to come over here to register. It might make sense to cut down on registration costs by having both schools use the same computer programming system and eventually possibly the same registrar. But the ego of the computer could have been readily satisfied if the girls were allowed to fill out their cards over at St. Mary's and if someone (perhaps a coeducational team of a boy and a girl) could have brought them over. There was no need to ask the girls to make the trip over to Notre Dame, especially in the cold weather. Nor is it justified to ask the professors or other members of the St. Mary's staff to set up quarters in exile on this side of the road.

We support the concept of cooperation between the two schools and hope to see an expansion of the co-ex program and other mutual social and educational ventures between the two schools. We ask however that the administrations of the two schools take into consideration that it is the people at both schools that we are worried about - not some nebulous concept of co-education. Co-education would be good for the communities because of the way that it will effect the people who make up Notre Dame and St. Mary's. For that reason we feel that the two schools should try to avoid situations like that which occurred on Monday and Tuesday. It didn't do that much for co-education and it certainly inconvenienced a lot of people.

\$5 to change courses?

It is interesting to note that St. Mary's college hasn't improved its class scheduling procedure much since the fall. The college continues to maintain the same ridiculous policy of levying a \$5 fine for each course that a student adds or drops after she files her original registration form.

Such a procedure serves as a deterrent to girls who feel that they wish to move out of a course that they had selected or pick up another. It is silly to place such an obstacle in the way of making a university curriculum flexible enough to meet the needs of the students.

A student who comes to Notre Dame or St. Mary's is paying enough for their education. The cost of the paper work under the Notre Dame computerized registration system is minor and certainly does not come anywhere to equally five dollars per class change. The cost certainly could come out of the tuition that one pays. Students should not have to pay a tax if they should change their mind about the direction that they wish their in-class educational pursuits to go.



Letters

Letters to the Editor will be accepted for publication provided that they are no longer than two double spaced type written pages. The Editor reserves the right to edit any part of a letter which he deems libelous, or to withhold an entire letter from publication. Letters may be addressed to: The Observer, Letters to the Editor, Box 11.

Editor:

Now that coeducation has become a distinct possibility here at the University of Our Lady, I think it is necessary that we take the time to reflect upon the dangers involved in such an educational system.

In our pagan times, it is difficult enough for the average Catholic male to lead a truly Christian life. Young men have enough to do to keep their minds fixed on their books and on acquiring the knowledge and good habits they will need later on, without having their attention divided and weakened by interest in the opposite sex. Just because sexual attraction is so strong, and in the time of youth, has the added charm of novelty, if we yield to interest in girls, to certain girls in particular, while still in school, we can easily become so absorbed in them as to be seriously handicapped in the performance of our other more important duties.

This might sound absurd and ridiculous to those whose judgement is already biased by interest in girls. Therefore, in order to keep our heads clear, let our interests still be directed chiefly towards school, home, and church affairs, our sports and boy friends; and until we are old enough to think of marriage, let our contact with girls be only casual and of passing interest.

We realize, of course, that a majority of the young college

men across the United States attend coeducational universities, and regularly associate with young women. But the fact that something is being done by the majority of people does not make it right. A million people can be wrong. At the time of the deluge the whole world except Noah and his family were wrong.

In conclusion, let us remember that our bodies are truly temples of the Holy Spirit, and therefore, are not to be exposed to anything which might jeopardize their purity. Remember as the Holy Ghost tells us: "He that loveth danger shall perish in it."

Yours in Christ,
Skip Gilmartin
Martin McFadden
719 Rex St.
South Bend

Editor:

This is not an outright condemnation of Notre Dame's society nor is it a condemnation of society as a whole. But this is a letter directed to some of those fellow "people" who attended the Titicut Follies on Saturday afternoon during the semester break. This was a true to life look at mentally disabled people at Bridgewater State Hospital in Massachusetts.

To those who laughed at those "dummies" and considered it very entertaining I would like to hurl you to the depths of hell. You are the sick ones. You pseudo-humans are revolting and should be confined.

To those who understood the picture, I simply say thanks.

Larry Overlaw

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Fulbright starts Viet hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) said yesterday there had been "signal improvement" in U.S. war policy but that it might be a good idea to negotiate a prompt end to American participation. Long a critic of U.S.

involvement in Vietnam, Fulbright toned down his attack on American policy as his Senate Foreign Relations Committee began a new assessment of the situation. Deescalation policies begun by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in March 1968 and continued by President Nixon

were "far preferable" to previous military buildups, Fulbright said. However, he questioned whether "it might not be judged as safe and wise to negotiate a prompt end to American participation in the war, leaving the Vietnamese factions to fight it out among themselves."

Sen. Charles E. Godell (R. N.Y.), urged the committee to approve his bill requiring total U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 1. He said the measure would be "shock treatment" to encourage the Saigon government to negotiate with the Communists. For the time being, Fulbright said, there is considerable sentiment within the committee to give the administration more time to end the war.



Photos by John P. Kelly



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ND opposes Marquette Saturday; Sellout seen as tickets going fast

Tickets for Saturday's Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game are selling at a brisk pace, so any student who wishes to see the contest should stop at the Convocation Center soon. This warning was issued yesterday by Donald Bouffard, ticket manager. bouffard estimated that as of yesterday, there were only three hundred tickets left unsold. He wanted the students to have a first chance at purchasing seats, before the general public. He felt that the students were not aware of the ticket shortage, and

feared that many would be unable to see the game by waiting until the last minute to buy seats. He emphasized that tickets will probably be sold out some time today. Marquette, one of Notre Dame's more formidable opponents, was ranked 7th nationally before falling to Loyola in the first half of the double header at the Chicago Stadium in which the Irish toppled Big Ten leader, Illinois 86-83. An NCAA at-large berth may be at stake in the game.

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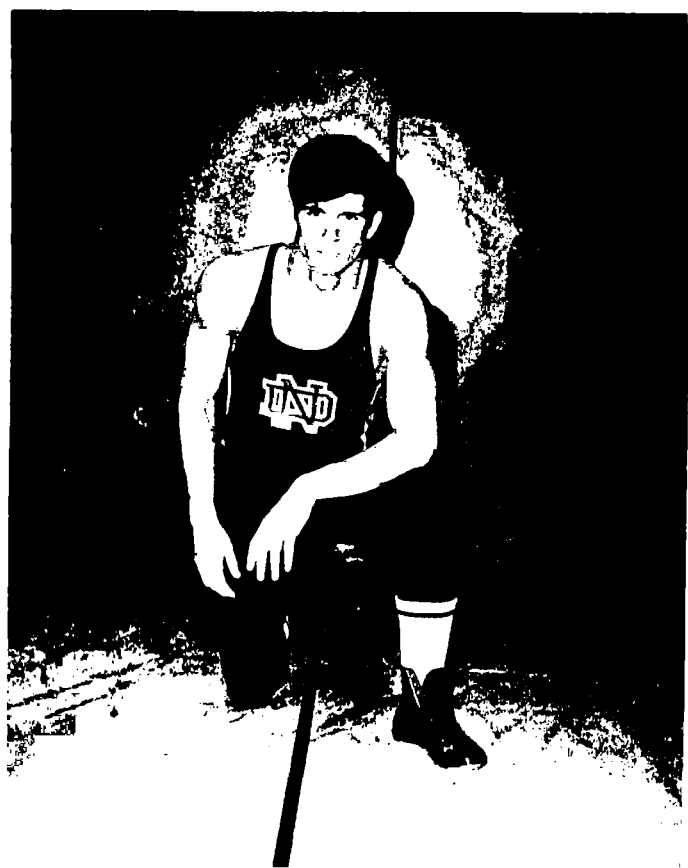
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Grapplers overwhelm Wabash

It was pin or no count last night at the Convo as ND's matmen scored a 29-13 victory over Wabash College in a match that included no less than 6 pins. Notre Dame 2 on 4 of the 6 to get the bulk of their points. A crowd of over 400 attended the meet, by far the best of the year.

Tom Ciaccio pinned Cyril Welter in 2:50 to start things off for the Irish in the 118 lb. class. Keith Giron also flattened his opponent, Rob Lempke in 126 lb. at 4:33. Jay McCollough of Wabash registered the first defeat against the Irish as he pinned Dave Griffith at 4:10 in 134. Ken Ryan came back for the Irish and decided his man Ira Rouse at 142. In 150 Bob Habig outpointed Phil Sidebottom to add 3 more tallies for ND. Jim Hansen pinned his man in short order as Don Lawson fell in 1:30. The men from Wabash finally scored again as Gordon Dempsey decided Tom Powell. Bill Hasbrook decided Wayne Middendorf to put icing on the Irish victory cake in 177 lb. Randy Leigh pinned Notre Dame's Todd

Carey at 6:22 to get the last points for Wabash at 190. With his teammates screaming for a pin Phil Gustafson responded by pressing Don Shelbourne to the

canvas for the final points of the evening.

this win evened the Irish dual meet record for the season at 2-2.

Requirements changed

continued from page 2

one elective, non-major course per semester on a pass-fail basis.

4) Extension of the period during which a course may be dropped to October 15 during the first semester and till February 22 in the second semester provided the student's remaining course load does not fall below the minimum of 15 credit hours and he receives from the class instructor a statement of satisfactory progress, or that the "drop" be recommended by the university physician for reasons of health.

5) The abloishment of the grade WF (withdrew failing) with the grade W or F being made available to the student on

withdrawal.

6) The expansion of the counseling and advising program in the areas of central counseling, sophomore counseling, and faculty-student meeting places.

7) The increasing of the diversity in academic programs and the implementation of a "highly motivated, independent study," and a work study program on an experimental basis.

The establishment of a residential co-educational cross-college program to experiment broadly in innovative academic methodology, and to test new educational procedures.

Despite a bruised shoulder, Jim Hansen pinned his opponant (158) at 1:30 of the first period.

Abernathy leaves Chicago without testifying

CHICAGO (UPI)

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy passed up a chance to testify in the riot conspiracy trial yesterday. A defense attorney read a purported message from the civil right leader criticizing the court's refusal to hear him Monday and calling the defendants "brothers on trial."

U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman called the Abernathy statement "vilifying"

and "a pretty horrible thing."

The judge refused to explain Abernathy's failure to appear to the jury lest he make himself the target of "another vilifying tirade" by William M. Kunstler, the chief defense attorney.

Kunstler Monday accused the judge of presiding at "a legal lynching" after the judge ruled the defense had to abide by an agreement reached with the prosecution Friday and rest its

case without presenting another witness.

Hoffman reversed that decision late Monday after the government protested its case had been prejudiced when Kunstler embraced and kissed the leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in open court with the jury present.

But Abernathy left Chicago Monday and Kunstler read in

court Tuesday the "regrets" which he said were dictated to him by telephone from Clarksdale, Miss.

Kunstler quoted Abernathy as saying he left Chicago with "a heavy heart." He said Abernathy said he had traveled through "sleet and snow to tell what I knew, only to be refused the right to do so because I was 16 minutes late."

"My heart goes out to my brothers on trial," Kunstler read from the statement.

The statement said Abernathy had "just returned from abroad

as an ambassador of good will for this country."

"When I was asked difficult questions about my country's system of justice and equality I groped for words to explain that both existed," the message said. "When foreigners said 'You have no democracy, no justice in America' I attempted to prove that we did."

"After my experience yesterday in this court I can no longer defend my country against such attacks."

Pope outlines his celibacy position

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI hinted yesterday he might reluctantly consider the first limited change in the Roman Catholic Church's law on priestly celibacy since its enactment 900 years ago.

The change would allow married men of mature years with good family and professional reputation to become priests in areas of the world where there are extreme shortages of priests.

At the same time, the Pope ordered Roman Catholic bishops of the Netherlands to reconsider proposals for wider changes in the celibacy law that have brought the worldwide controversy over the subject to a boil in recent weeks.

The Pope outlined his position in a 2,000 word letter to French Cardinal Jean Villot, the papal secretary of state.

The pontiff expressed "grave reservations" about the possibility of ordaining married men for areas where there are shortages of priests and said it could only be done, if at all, by bishops of the world acting in union with him - presumably at a synod of bishops.

He expressed doubts that such a change, if adopted, could in practice be restricted to local cases.

His hint of willingness to consider this change was expressed in extremely cautious language, and he did not indicate that any immediate consideration was likely.

Even so, observers said it was

the first time in centuries a pope has even hinted that some married men might be acceptable as priests - other than the handful of former Protestant ministers who have converted to Catholicism and been ordained with papal consent.

Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, the Vatican press spokesman, said he believed the Pope was referring primarily to Latin America in raising the possibility of ordaining married men for certain areas. "Above all this

possibility does not concern Holland," he said.

Only Sunday the Pope strongly defenced the celibacy law and said discussion on it was closed. His language Tuesday suggested he would regard ordination of some married men for restricted areas exception to the law, as is the ordination of former protestant ministers, rather than an actual amendment.

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Illinois upset highlights break action

Basketball

ND 82 - Duquesne 66
 Notre Dame lost an 11-point first half lead, then rallied to blow the Iron Dukes off the court at Chicago Stadium Saturday night, January 17. John Pleick and Collis Jones helped the Irish to a 38-32 halftime lead; then Austin Carr caught fire in the second period for 21 points as the ND margin reached as much as 18. Carr finished with 35 points, Pleick 13 and Jones 12. Gary Nelson led a balanced Duke attack with 14.

MSU 85 - ND 82
 It was billed as a shoot-'em-up between ND's Austin Carr and Spartan Super Soph Ralph Simpson. AC from DC won the battle, 39 points to 35, but all-around rotten Irish play led to the loss of the war. The Tuesday night, January 20 game was decided by these curcial statistics: foul shooting (ND 18-29 for 62%, MSU 21-24 for 88%) and turnovers (ND 15, MSU 7). Carr was 14-24 from the floor (58%) and 11-13 from the line. Simpson's percentage was lower from the floor, but he canned 11-12 foul shots. He did a tremendous job on the boards as the game's leading rebounder with 15 despite being only 6-4½.

Carr led Irish rebounders with 11.

ND 86 - Illinois 83
 Making amends for last year's 91-57 shellacking at the hands of the Illini and for the MSU debacle, the Irish upset highly-ranked Illinois at Chicago Stadium, Saturday night, January 31. Doug Gemmell started in place of Sid Catlett, scoring five points, and Austin Carr was his usual superb self with 36, but it was reserve Mike O'Connell who sparked the Irish. Despite blowing a 9-point first half lead and falling behind 60-55 in the second half, ND utilized solid rebounding (especially by Collis Jones) and clutch one-and-one free throw shooting to win. O'Connell played an excellent floor game and scored 13 points. Rick Howatt led Illinois with 29 points, 19 in the first half when he was 9-13 from the floor.

Football

The annual professional football draft was held on Tuesday, January 27. ND's mamoth defensive tackle, Mike McCoy, was the second collegian picked (after Louisiana Tech's stellar qb Terry Bradshaw), going to the Green Bay Packers. The Buffalo bills tabbed offensive tackle Jim Reilly on

the third round. Bob Olson, the top Irish linebacker this year, and Mike Oriard, the walk-on center, went on thr fifth round, the former to Boston and the latter to the Kansas City Chiefs. Terry Brennan was chosen by the Philadelphia Eagles in the seventh round.

The Irish football coaching staff will be slightly realigned this spring. Wally More, a former freshman coach and an assistant line coach this year, has been appointed offensive line coach. He will be assisted by a 1963 grad, Brian Boulac. Freshman coach Mike Stock will be in charge of wide receivers next season, while assistant frosh coach Denny Murphy will take over Stock's job.

Track

Coach Alex Wilson's indoor squad opened their winter campaign with the first annual Notre Dame Invitational Track Meet on Saturday, January 31. The Irish and Indiana easily dominated the meet in which team scoring was not kept but trophies were awarded. ND won the Shuttle Hurdle Relay in record time (0.29.1), the Two-Mile Relay, and the Distance Medley Relay. Soph Mike McMannon, who

already holds all four indoor and outdoor, long and triple jump records, won the Long Jump. The Hoosiers took five events, including a sweep in the 60-Yard Dash, won by Larry Highbaugh who once defeated ND's great Bill Hurd last year. The only event the two schools failed to take was the Mile Run where Purdue finished 1-2.

Fencing

Mike DeCicco's swordsmen finished the break with a 6-0 record, adding three victories over the holidays. On Saturday, January 17, ND thrashed the Purdue Fencing Club 23-4 as the starters fenced only one match apiece. The epee squad made up for its previously poor performance with a 9-0 whitewash of the Boilermakers. The Irish JV's defeated Culver Military Academy in an accompanying match. Twelve days later, the Irish posted another 23-4 win, this one over Illinois Institute of Technology. On Saturday, January 31, the fencers hit the same numbers for the third straight time, humbling Indiana Tech 23-4.

New, more stringent measures are going into effect this semester at the Rockne Memorial in an effort to cut down on unauthorized use of the building, particularly by high school students. It is advised that persons wishing to use the Rock facilities bring their ID cards, as guards will be on duty.

Hockey

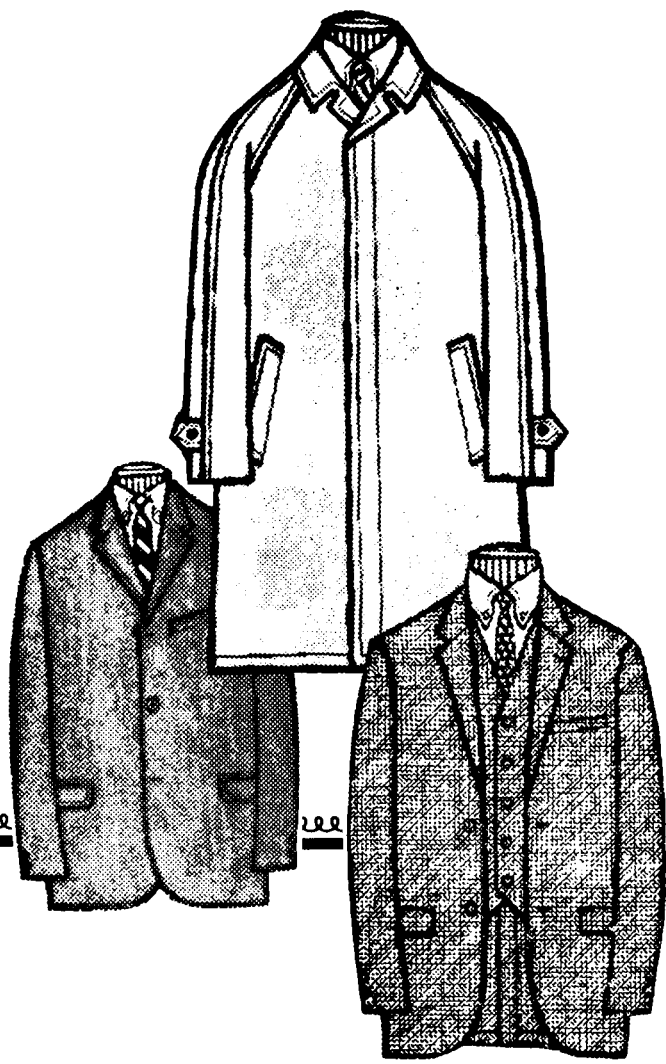
The Irish gained revenge for an early season overtime loss to the Ohio State Buckeyes with a pair of hard-fought victories over the weekend of Jan. 16-17. Both games were very physical and were highlighted by exceptional goaltending by Dick Tomasoni (Friday) and Chris Cathcart (Saturday). Opening night, defenseman Bill Green and team scoring leader John Noble each scored twice as ND ran up a 6-1 lead and hung on to win 6-3. Tomasoni made 30 saves. In the second game, Jim Cordes and Paul Regan picked up two goals apiece after a scoreless first period for a 7-1 rout. Cathcart turned away 20 shots.

Coach Lefty Smith then took his charges westward against Colorado College and Air Force Jan. 30-Feb. 3. After dropping a 5-4 decision to CC and walloping the cadets, ND gained revenge with a 5-4 win over CC last Monday night. John Noble and Paul Regan gained two goals apiece. Regan contributed the winning one at 4:09 of the third period on an assist from Ricky Cunha. Dick Tomasone made 33 saves.



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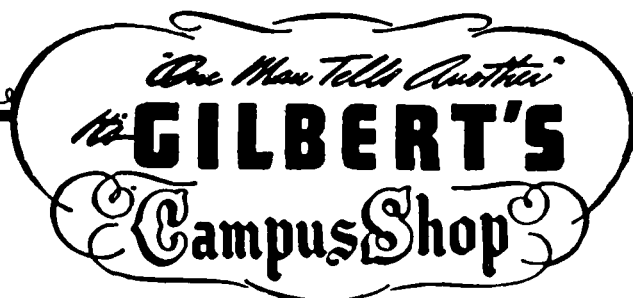
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Irish wrestlers crush Wabash

See story on page 7