

R.A.'s draft letter for more security

by Jim Gresser
Staff Reporter

Eighty-seven Notre Dame resident Assistants have called for action against increasing crime on campus in an open letter released yesterday to the Notre Dame community. The letter, supported by 82 per cent of the University's RAs, is a plea for mutual cooperation in facing and solving this problem.

The immediate cause of the letter, according to Jim Cavanaugh, the Pangborn RA and second year law student who wrote it, were the robberies of the past two weeks. "Something's got to be done before somebody gets killed." He also noted that there was "never a rape or armed robbery except for the last two years."

The letter calls for a larger, "more visible" security force without arming them. It also calls for better lighting on the campus. "Money should be no object to a school of our stature."

student co-operation

The letter stresses the need for student cooperation in many areas including "adoption of a less critical attitude toward our police."

"Questioning suspicious persons who enter residence halls, elimination of crank phone calls to security by students, a generally more responsible attitude must be taken by us if we expect the Administration to cooperate with us."

The letter also suggests that certain action be taken on the hall level, "such as locking all hall doors except for main entrances after 7:00 p.m." Cavanaugh said that it is "not the nature of the University to have the doors locked all the time" but added that the proposed plan would have a "deterrent affect" because of the inability to enter or exit without "causing a big scene."

R.A. response

Cavanaugh said that of the 95 RAs that were asked to sign the letter, only eight refused. The main objection to the letter was that it was "too soft toward the security police." Cavanaugh felt, however, that "if the letter was too critical, it wouldn't get listened to."

Most RA response was very favorable. An RA in Sorin Hall, James Cavanaugh, said that he hoped the letter would "stimulate a little more interest" among the student body. "That's where you've got to get it." He also hoped that students would take action and "do it on their own."

Helen Gallagher, an RA in Walsh, said that the letter "Made a good point in that it is unrealistic to expect security to handle anything and everything. Cooperation is needed."

"There must be some sort of caution about strangers in the halls," Gallagher said, without turning the halls into an armed camp. "We need a happy balance between concern for the property and safety of the residents and hospitality and cordiality."

Gallagher praised halls with card-lock access to the building. She also noted the advantage of the phone system used in Walsh whereby if someone wants to visit someone in the hall he must first phone the room.

"Residents must take the responsibility for going down to meet their guests." She feels that this can be done without any "extraordinary inconvenience."

Cavanaugh Hall RA Harry Haverkos said of the letter that "I don't expect that it will do too much." He cited the lack of funds as the main reason for his feeling. He added that if anything can be done, it "comes down mainly to the students."

Grace Hall RA Pat Weber said that there are a number of steps that students can take and that it basically entails "simply being careful." He also feels that any improvements will require mutual activity on the part of students and administration. "Both sides must open their eyes."

The Hall Presidents' Council endorsed the letter at its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

text of the R.A. letter

We, the undersigned Resident Assistants of the University of Notre Dame, are deeply concerned over the increasing number of serious crimes which have occurred on our campus within the past two years. We are releasing this open letter to the Administration and Students of this University as a plea for mutual cooperation in facing and solving this problem.

This is a time when action, not talk, is needed. We do not intend to let this pass over as a two week panic period, for crime is a perennial problem of which, unfortunately, we can never be completely free. However, we make this request to the University Community in hopes that at least much misfortune can be prevented, discouraged, and limited in terms of frequency.

It is often difficult for us who are caught in the facuum of an educational community, who are enveloped in either altruistic or career-minded motives, to realize that there indeed are dangerous people in our society. Whether or not these people compulsively act due to a sick mind or whether they act out of necessity, the fact that these people exist must be faced. Our "vacuum perspective" is compounded by the prevalent complacent attitude that "it can never happen to me." Certainly these views are not unique to our community at Notre Dame; we merely say let's face reality and do something.

We feel that an armed police force is not the answer to our problem. While this might prove successful in a few instances, the long term repercussions of guns on a college campus obviously rule this solution out. But certain steps can be taken. Increasing the size of our security force, more patrols walking on the campus (i.e., a more visible security force), better lighting on campus—these are just a few measures which, while not drastic, would contribute to a more crime deterrent atmosphere on our campus. Money should be no object to a school of our stature.

But the job is not all that of the Administration. Student cooperation is necessary in order for any moves to be successful. Adoption of a less critical attitude toward our police is an important step, but it doesn't stop there. Questioning suspicious persons who enter residence halls, elimination of crank phone calls to security by students, a generally more responsible attitude must be taken by us if we expect the Administration to cooperate with us. This is no joking matter—YOU may be next.

In the period during the next few weeks before any constructive measures can be taken, we do not intend to sit idly.

We are asking each hall staff (i.e., rectors, assistant rectors, and resident assistants) to meet this week and determine some temporary security measures that can be taken within each hall. Certainly people are not going to lock their doors and ask "Who's there" forever; this is not the nature of a university community. But certain constructive moves—such as locking all hall doors except for main entrances after 7:00 p.m.—could be taken by each individual hall. People may complain of inconveniences, but inconveniences must be tolerated if we expect to change the present situation.

In conclusion, therefore, we ask for improvements to begin individually on the hall level. This is the only way we can get any immediate action. Then by displaying a responsible and positive outlook, our Administration will have the ball passed to them. The responsibility lies on both sides. Let's not wait for more serious occurrences to take place before we make our move.

Priorities Committee:

4 task forces finish work

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

The four task forces of the Committee on University Priorities have completed a semester's work, but no details of their work will be released prior to the completion of the committee's entire report.

The task force studying the campus plant and facilities, chaired by James Daschbach, Associate Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, has written its report. The other three have not completed reports.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, chairman of the Committee, said he had hoped the reports would be in before Christmas, but realized that members were also busy with other duties.

The Committee as a whole will not complete a report before next fall, leaving open the possibility of working right through the summer. Burtchaell suggested that the Committee might work more efficiently during the summer when the members would not be occupied with other tasks.

The four task forces will prepare reports to be presented to the twelve central committee members. They will then formulate their recommendations.

The weight these recommendations will carry "depends on how good they are," said Fr. Burtchaell.

The enrollment task force is studying "everything that goes with enrollment," according to its chairman, Fr. David Burrell, associate professor of theology and philosophy. The group he chairs is assessing information provided by officers from the admissions and registrar's office.

Minorities are represented on this group, which has held meetings every other week.

"I think it will be a good report," said Fr. Burrell, who hopes that it will be written in a month.

The academic disciplines task force is reviewing all the University's departments and fields. Using reports from the departments as primary sources, this group will outline current studies to try to determine the nature of Notre Dame.

This force will view such problems as the allocation of resources and the appropriateness and costs of each area of study. Certain studies could then be expanded or dropped, according to Fr. Burtchaell, a member of this task force.

The task force on research related to instruction is an "information gathering body", according to one of its members, associate professor of economics, Kenneth Jameson.

This group is investigating the relationship of research and instruction, to fine how the former works and its impact on the latter.

Its main mode of investigation has been weekly meetings with personnel involved in these fields. The computing center and the library have been of interest because of their combination of research and instructional activities.

Jameson sees a vital role for the data the group unearths. "Priority decisions have been community decisions. In that case, the type of information the task forces are gathering will be useful in allowing the community to understand and participate in the decisions," he commented.

The Committee on University Priorities was established in September by Fr. Hesburgh, President of the University. In creating it, Fr. Hesburgh noted, "No longer can every university hope to do everything that is good or desirable."

This committee to study the present and future will present their recommendations to the Academic Council and then to the Board of Trustees.

This committee divided into four task forces, with its twelve original members being split up and joined by other members of the university community.

Fr. Burtchaell feels that the four areas into which the forces are directed are just a start and do not provide a total outline for university priorities. But, he added, "these four are inescapable."

world

briefs

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Saigon—While the two commissions charged with overseeing the Vietnam cease-fire spent another day in Saigon working out preliminary procedural problems, a sharp upsurge of fighting was reported in the central highlands. The Four-Country International Control Commission reportedly settled on English as a working language and decided to move the commission's headquarters.

Belfast—Widespread violence erupted in Northern Ireland after gunmen fired on a crowd of Roman Catholic mourners at a funeral procession for three members of the Irish Republican Army killed by British troops. Gunfire and explosions replaced normal activity in Belfast, where virtually everything came to a stop, leaving many to wonder if the province was approaching a complete breakdown of law and order.

Washington—The House of Representatives voted to force the Nixon administration to spend \$210 million in funds that have been impounded in the President's economy drive. The money, for a rural conservation program, is part of more than \$8 billion in funds appropriated by Congress that the President has refused to spend. The measure to force the release of the conservation money faces a threatened Presidential veto.

on campus today

3:15 p.m.—lecture, business and change: the challenge to tomorrow's leaders, n. w. "dick" freeman, rm. 122 hayes-healy

4:00 p.m.—seminar, dissociative attachment, prof. george navaroff, conference room, radiation research bldg.

7:00-12:00—mardi gras stepan center

7:30 p.m.—slide lecture, india '73, kirshmandala, prof. walter spink, carroll hall, smc

8:30 p.m.—meeting, jackson hole ski trip, lafortune

9:00 p.m.—lecture, the art of duke ellington, rev. wiskirchen, csc, la fortune student center

Nickerson defends Black House proposal

by Bob Johnson
Staff Reporter

In an impromptu interview last night, Mike Nickerson defended the black position regarding the Black House proposal. Nickerson claimed that the column by Observer Executive Editor Don Ruane printed in yesterday's Observer was unfair, incorrect, and possibly slanderous to the proposal.

In answering Ruane's charge that not enough evidence regarding the formation of a Black House was presented at the SLC meeting, Nickerson said that "it is impossible to say everything in an hour and a half." He argued that more time is needed to discuss the proposal with officials, that it isn't something that should be jumped into without consideration. Nickerson also feels that the availability of funds is not a problem, and as far as he could see, the expenditure would not be unfair to the white community.

Nickerson said that the Black House would serve as a social outlet for the blacks of the community. He does not mean that the House would be strictly be a "party" house, but rather a place in which the cultural, academic, and community relations of Notre Dame and South Bend could be considered.

Nickerson feels that the charge of there being no social facilities

for blacks is fair, because the columnist had not taken these ideas into account. He stated that the facilities on campus are not exclusively white, but, with the majority of students being white, they have become white centered. Nickerson dismissed the Cultural Arts Center as being a "strictly academical and educational" center, and said that it wasn't the blacks' fault that other students haven't used it. Simply, the whites just haven't taken advantage of the center.

Nickerson contended that at no time would the House serve as a center to improve parties. Rather, the House would serve as a place to relieve tension on the white community that has been fostered because of previous black parties. "Do you think we could get a party in some other hall after the robberies and other events that have taken place?" Nickerson asked. He stated that the blacks would only want the House to serve as a social outlet.

Principally, he said, the Black House would serve as a community centered house, involving the blacks of Notre Dame and South Bend. Nickerson stated, "Notre Dame isn't about to move, and South Bend isn't about to move. We would like to get involved with the South Bend community."

This involvement would include a day-care center, a tutoring center, and a counselling center for young blacks in the community. Nickerson also said that "it's not a separatist move, but rather an extension of Notre Dame." He claimed that they didn't want to hide their Notre Dame identity. He takes pride in being from Notre Dame, and said that the Black House would help alleviate the tension surrounding Notre Dame within the South Bend community.

Nickerson also mentioned a freshmen orientation would be initiated, to help introduce freshmen-to-be into the Notre Dame community. The House could also serve as a counselling service for Notre Dame and South Bend blacks.

Nickerson stressed the need for black counsellors, especially at Notre Dame, saying that there are not enough black counsellors on campus to cope with the problems of blacks. He feels that many problems are hidden because of the lack of black counsellors, and hesitancy of blacks to talk to whites. Nickerson also discussed the use of the house to accommodate black visitors, citing the lack of rooms available to black visitors on campus and parietal rules as reasons.

In trying to establish the House, Nickerson added that the House would not be entirely funded by the

University. He stated that since the House would be of service to both the Notre Dame and South Bend communities, it should be more or less a permanent fixture. The request for the House asked that the University buy the building, and that all other expenses would be incurred by the black community. When asked about security precautions, Nickerson replied that such questions would have to be ironed out.

Concluding, Nickerson asked

that the blacks be given this chance to show their interest in the problems of Notre Dame and South Bend so that they may help themselves, South Bend, and Notre Dame.

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West at home, still paralyzed

by Kathy Hessert
Staff Reporter

Warren West, former Notre Dame student and victim of paralysis following a jump from the first floor of Cavanaugh Hall last April, remains paralyzed from the neck down at his home in Dumont, New Jersey.

West suffered a broken neck and paralysis from the neck down resulting from an unconfirmed dare. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend by Notre Dame Security where he remained until the beginning of June. New Jersey Governor William Cahill then flew a medical team to South Bend which brought West to Kessler Institute in West Orange. He returned to his home in Dumont at the end of the summer.

Asked what the N.D. student

body could do to help, Mrs. West replied, "Remembering him is the best thing that you can do. Mail is always great; it's food for thought." According to Mrs. West her son answers all his mail by typing with a stick in his mouth.

Presently West teaches two Senior religion classes every other day at his alma mater, Saint Joseph's Regional High School. The school is run by the order of Xaverian Brothers who have furnished a room in their rectory for West to rest between his classes.

Mrs. West said that for three weeks out of the month her son's health and spirits are good but as is usual with paralysis and kidney victims the fourth week is quite bad.

"It can't be prevented. All we can give him are antibiotics and lots of prayers," she commented. West sees a therapist weekly but they have noted that there is no hope for his recovery.

On Saturday West attends his first class of a General Psychology course at Bergen Community College where he plans to enroll as a part-time student in September. His plans are to continue teaching at St. Joseph's High School. West would now be a Sophomore at Notre Dame.

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Toohey condemns Nixon stand on amnesty

by John Rumbach
Staff Reporter

Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, released a letter Wednesday sent to President Nixon condemning the White House stand on amnesty. The letter calls on the President to reconsider his position.

"Surely you must realize that there can be no honor in our present situation if we refuse to take the necessary steps toward reconciliation—and one of those indispensable steps is respect for the conscience of young men who have made decisions supported by the Bible and Christian tradition," the letter says.

Calling Nixon's comments on amnesty "truly amazing," Fr. Toohey says: "One seriously wonders how you reconcile this refusal of forgiveness with the word of God, 'And that is how my heavenly Father will deal with you unless you each forgive your brothers from your heart' (Matthew 18, 35)."

Fr. Toohey was an early advocate of amnesty. In an interview Wednesday he said that he feels that now is the best time to push for amnesty. "During the war, no one ever thought about it," he said.

Fr. Toohey feels that amnesty must be general, and retribution must be made. "We have to consider retribution to correct the wounds suffered by those in exile and prison. If guys returning from Viet Nam have benefits, what about conscientious objectors who have also contributed to the country by perhaps bringing a quicker end to the war?" Fr. Toohey stated.

Seeing amnesty as something deeper than the issue itself, Fr. Toohey feels that America is creating exile groups.

"This is all part of a pattern. Amnesty, abortion and the bombing are a part of a syndrome of the cheapening of life," Fr. Toohey declared.

"In amnesty cases, Americans must recognize that the law didn't respect the single conscience. We must realize that draft resisters acted in the Christian tradition which says that one must choose the higher law when moral and civil law clash," Fr. Toohey said.

Fr. Toohey has no unrealistic expectations about his letter to the President.

"Perhaps the letter will speak to others so they will say that it is an honest sentiment. Perhaps they



Fr. Toohey: "...categorically denied forgiveness to those who...could not involve themselves in a war they considered immoral."

will say, 'I should write too,'" Fr. Toohey explained.

Fr. Toohey says that for amnesty to come about, it will take a change of public sentiment especially from parents of Viet Nam veterans, POW families and disabled veterans.

"I hope that Fr. Hesburgh is right—that amnesty will come next year, but I can't see it in the near future," Fr. Toohey said.

text of letter

President Richard Nixon
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President:

Your comments about amnesty at your recent press conference were truly astonishing. You categorically denied forgiveness to those who, because of conscience, could not involve themselves in a war they considered immoral. One seriously wonders how you reconcile this refusal of forgiveness with the word of God, "And that is how my heavenly Father will deal with you unless you each forgive your brothers from your heart" (Matthew 18,35).

The matter goes much deeper than this, of course. In many cases there is not even a question of forgiveness in the first place. Those who, through discipline and strength of conscience, saw the Vietnam war for the evil it was surely have nothing to be forgiven. After all, they were the ones who in a prophetic way were telling the rest of us that it was our judgment that was faulty. As Bishop Patrick

Flores recently stated:

"Any man who says he can think of nothing more immoral than to grant amnesty in this situation has a grossly distorted sense of values." It is no exaggeration to say that your recent comments have horrified millions of Americans. We pray that the power of the gospel and the forthright statements of numerous religious groups (The American Catholic Bishops would be just one example) will prompt you to reconsider your position on amnesty. Surely you must realize that there can be no honor in our present situation if we refuse to take the necessary steps toward reconciliation—and one of those indispensable steps is respect for the conscience of young men who have made decisions supported by the Bible and Christian tradition. "I will give you a new heart and breathe a new spirit into you" (Ezekiel 36,26).

Peace,
(Rev.) William Toohey, C.S.C.
Director of Campus Ministry

Baranowski elected HPC head

by Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporter

Fred Baranowski, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, sees the Housing issue as the most immediate problem facing him in his newly-elected position. He hopes to direct the HPC in working with Dr. Philip Faccenda's committee on relocating displaced students from Farley and Breen-Philips.

Baranowski feels the halls should be consulted through the HPC, or at least asked for their opinions. He recognizes the power of Faccenda's committee to ignore the HPC, but hopes at least for a voice in making the policies. He acknowledged that forcing people off-campus was "a real possibility" in meeting the problems of relocating Farley and Breen-Philips residents and fulfilling the freshmen allotments.

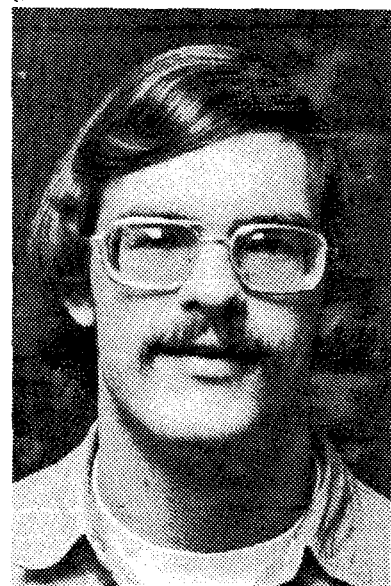
If the HPC is consulted by Faccenda's committee, Baranowski said the council will try to assist each hall. One possibility is that the HPC will provide each hall with lists of available off-campus housing. Baranowski stressed trying to settle the housing issue as soon as possible. He said, "the longer we wait, the harder it's going to get. If the students make the decision to move off-campus now, it will make it all easier."

Serving as the Holy Cross Hall president since April 1972, Baranowski faces reelection this April and hopes to remain in office. Otherwise, he said it will be one of the shortest terms for a HPC chairman.

Baranowski is a junior finance major holding his first elective office. He said his work has been

satisfying and the new Holy Cross Hall rector, Fr. Andy Sifferni, has been helpful in making things run smoothly. Baranowski centered his work within the hall on renovations and more facilities for recreational purposes funded by the Hall Life Fund. He said, "If you make them available, these facilities will be properly used."

Besides the housing issue, Baranowski pointed out cooperation with the Student Government as another major goal of the HPC. He stressed he



Fred Baranowski: "HPC hates to be in the position of always asking Student Government for money."

did not mean to "bark" at the Student Government, but he "could see that things are basically going back to the halls." He said of the HPC, with representatives from each hall, "It can be used as an instrument to respond to the students, and get

back to their needs more."

Baranowski said the HPC and Student Government have been at odds through the year over financial matters, but once they iron out financial worries, cooperation will be easier. He did not agree with Butch Ward, former HPC chairman, who suggested HPC taking over some of the Student Government duties. Baranowski felt the HPC could not handle the complications of the Social or Academic Commissions. He said "Our domain is in the halls. That is where we belong and where we should stay. Our most effective work is right here."

The HPC chairman is attempting to initiate one change with the Student Government. He said, "The HPC hates to be in the position of always asking Student Government for money." He explained the HPC never knew the source or amount of money for An Tostal from year to year. He would like to see apart of the Student Activity fee funded directly to the Hall Presidents Council. Such a plan must pass through the Student Life Council, and is not foreseeable for next year. This larger amount would guarantee the An Tostal funds each year and also be used for the Hall Life Fund.

Baranowski said the last immediate goal of the HPC is to carry out plans for the 1973 spring An Tostal.

During his service on the HPC, Baranowski served on the Stay Hall Committee, studying the problems of the stay hall system, and the Finance Committee, studying alternate methods of financing the HPC.

SMC to reinstate Observer?

By Steve Magdzinski
Staff Reporter

Two St. Mary's students, Janie Meagher and Gail Pocus, President of Holy Cross Hall, are heading a door-to-door drive to return the Observer to the SMC campus. The Observer stopped circulation at SMC earlier this week.

The goal of the effort is to obtain

the \$2.00 subscription fee from at least 625 students, bringing the total number of subscriptions to 1000. Three hundred seventy-five women previously paid the fee through the SMC Business Office. The Observer indicated that unless 80 per cent of the student body subscribed, circulation could not be renewed.

Plans call for the hall presidents and hall representatives to go

room-to-room in their respective halls. Pocus said she hoped the drive could be completed by next week. It began Tuesday night.

The Observer is sorely missed on the SMC campus, indicated Meagher. She said many students had thought they had to pay the fee at Notre Dame, rather than St. Mary's. But whatever their reasons for not paying the fee, she said, students want the paper.

THE OBSERVER

Campus news

Thursday, February 8, 1973

3

Campus honor

The Committee on Campus Honor, commissioned by the Notre Dame Board of Trustees last April, has requested members of the community to help them gauge the moral tone of the campus by submitting "reports" of incidents that have excited in persons either extreme anger or extreme praise.

The following is the text of the letter requesting the reports. The letter has been sent to the faculty and will be read at classes this week. Its author is English Department Chairman and Honor Committee Chairman Dr. Edward Vasta.

text of letter

To the Notre Dame Community:

The Committee on Campus Honor is studying the communal, academic, and moral realities which underlie the problem of honor at the University of Notre Dame. It began its studies in the Spring of 1972, when it was established by the Board of Trustees, and now has reached a point in its inquiry where it must ask the assistance of every member of the university community.

The Committee is seeking to understand what kinds of actions are regarded by members of the community as morally reprehensible or morally commendable. For our study we need to collect incidents of any sort that have occurred on this campus involving actions which, from a moral point of view, you regard as seriously bad or unusually good. Therefore we ask students, faculty, administrators, and staff to give us, in a short paragraph, a report of any specific incident you know to have occurred, involving any person or group at Notre Dame, at any level, in which the actions were especially to be morally praised or condemned.

Please send your written accounts to the Committee on Campus Honor, P.O. Box 609, 310 Administration Building, or 356 O'Shaughnessy. Please do not identify yourself or the persons involved in the incident. The Committee is not concerned with the acts of particular people, but rather with the scope of moral feeling on the campus. Please indicate whether you are a member of the Faculty, Administration, the Graduate Students, the Undergraduate Students, or the non-academic Staff.

We need to collect all responses by Friday, February 16. They will be carefully studied and prepared for further steps in our inquiry.

Cordially,

Edward Vasta, Chairman
Committee on Campus Honor

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, February 8, 1973

A Specialist

The recent release of an open letter by the resident assistants of the University on the problem of security raises a few points that have been obvious for quite a while, points that are not, as many students have become, critical of the job security has done so far, but critical of a job done by two other levels in the University: the Administration and the students.

Optimizing

The RA's, in describing various suggestions for improvement in security measures, conclude that "Money should be no object to a school of our stature." True; it shouldn't. But the problem now is not getting more money to Security, something that is fairly improbable with the budget already set, but using the money Security currently receives. Projects such as the time-clock for visiting cars are good as far as they go, but the events of the past two weeks prove that Security has to become more than mere streetcorner traffic cops.

Director Arthur Pears admits that the more ideal security guard is currently out of the question, for Notre Dame is not in a position to offer the benefits of a municipality to its officers. So we must make do with what we have.

And the best way to find out how we can optimize what we have is to call in an expert, a systems analyst, to evaluate the situation.

After studying the security set-up as it currently is, he can make the appropriate suggestions that would provide

for the "more visible" security force described in the RA letter, and the more efficient security force that Pears is lacking.

The best part of this is that the university has such experts in its own backyard, so to speak. Both the Management and Economics Departments have qualified systems analysts who would accept such a challenge.

And on the Other End

The second level of responsibility recognized by the RA's is that of the students' cooperation with the Security Department. They call for a "less critical attitude towards Security," something that will probably take awhile to come about. But something must be done now, and the best place to start is in the halls themselves.

Students must begin to realize that to have a security force that is effective implies that a few certain rules must be enforced. The simple naivety that Security will handle everything without measures that will inconvenience or restrict students must be set aside, and be replaced with a serious determination to join security in a common fight. An effort must be made.

And that effort must work three ways: on the part of the students, the administration, and Security itself. Only then can Notre Dame have real security.

Joseph Abell



Gordian Knot Thank You, Kindly Ed Ellis

Love lost, such a cost,
Give me things that don't get lost
Like a coin that won't get tossed
Rollin' home to you.

-Neil Young

Theology has never been my forte, and few of us would argue that the divine discipline has ever been the strong suit of this publication. However, it has long been my desire to write a column coming out in favor of God. Now this may seem mildly absurd at first, but if we consider that the deity is alternately reviled and impersonated by Kings, authors, prime ministers and even student body presidents, we may get some conception of how depressing it must be to be God. He certainly might benefit somewhat from an occasional salutation by the rabble.

But before actually doing this let me explain the source of such eccentricity. Many of us, at one time or another, have "marked" paper currency, usually dollar bills, in order to recognize the money should it ever return to our hands. This "marking" takes various forms, from executing a slight tear over George Washington's eye to printing names, phone numbers, or passwords along the border of the bill.

I had never done this until about this time last year, when out of mere curiosity, I scratched my initials on a Kennedy half-dollar and subsequently spent it. I chose the half-dollar for reasons: first, the dollar bill, the ordinary medium for this sort of experiment, is common and too often marked to suit me; second, not being wealthy, I had no larger bill; and third, halves are the dearest and rarest of our coins, and thus the most amenable to my purpose.

For one year I waited, not ferociously, but with enough interest that God should know that I was concerned about the matter. After all, my initials were and still are on that coin.

About a year after I released this coin into circulation, it returned to me, quite unobtrusively, as change with something I bought in South Bend. It was battered somewhat, and had been ill protected against the rigors of society, but to my surprise, the initials still showed clearly through all the nicks, dents and scratches.

My first reaction to the sudden appearance of my coin was to clutch it, to somehow preserve it, to remove it from circulation. But then, I considered, this Kennedy half has perhaps been around the world since I last held it. Its travels may have transcended northern Indiana and may have reached Chicago's Old Town, New York's Village, Europe's quaint chateaux, or even the hellish jungles of Georgia and Alabama. To remove such a piece from circulation seemed folly. In any case, after holding the coin for a few days, I lost it for some unknown reason.

Today, I'm merely thanking God for bringing my coin back to me, if only for a day or two. I certainly hope it will return again sometime, because, after all, it still carries my initials. Perhaps I shall even be able to keep it the next time.

Despite the arguments of my behaviorist friends, I really believe God helped me out with my Kennedy half-dollar. I return the favor by thanking him (after all, what can one give the God that has everything). And if anyone should recognize in his hands that bettered coin bearing my initials, please spend it quickly, as I would definitely like it back someday soon.

Letter

...on housing

Editor:

This letter is mainly addressed to Dr. Faccenda and the recent discussion in the past week concerning the issue of forcing the men to move off-campus. In my estimation, this is not fair to any Notre Dame male who wishes to stay on campus. Primarily because this University has never condoned off-campus living and has also done nothing for these students except as John Abowd stated, "give them back their 50 dollar room deposit fee." Now the issue has changed--the University wants these people to move--and the answer should be, "if we move off, then help us out." In other words, get the directory for them of available housing, set up a food co-op and by all means, let these people know that Notre Dame cares about them. Notre Dame's administration should take a hand in the acquisition of some sort of agreement with landlords so that the rents won't be so exorbitant. This should and must be done since the administration is forcing these males off-campus.

There should be no lottery--grade point average shouldn't be the decision factor as to who goes--some other method should not be used either. The main item here of course is the recent occurrence of co-education at Notre Dame and the shortage of beds caused by the men who had to leave Badin and Walsh halls, and now must leave Breen Phillips and Farley halls, and be relocated. These men

definitely should be promised a bed on campus and so should every other male here at Notre Dame if he so desires. The answer that I came up with is one that I think should be considered. The answer to me (which is probably too late now but not too late for next year) is to get a definite confirmation each year by a certain date from every male as to whether he will stay on campus or move off. This should be done before any senior in high school male is accepted to this University. Why? From the empty beds left by the seniors and when all the other men are relocated, take a count of the empty beds for men. Then this number should be the quota of men

to accept for the next year's freshmen class--if it's the same amount as girls to be accepted then finally that one-to-one ratio in the freshman class will be reached and there will truly be a co-ed class here at Notre Dame. Maybe we can't do it but something has to be done because I don't think it's fair to force any guy off campus if he doesn't want to go.

Kris Anhut
237 Walsh Hall

P.S. Overcrowding is not the answer either--like what happened this year. I'd rather see a smaller freshman class than an overcrowded one.

doonesbury



garry trudeau

Letters To A Lonely God

the wasteland

reverend robert griffin



What are the roots that clutch, what
branches grow
Out of this stony rubbish? Son of man,
You cannot say, or guess, for you know
only
A heap of broken images, where the sun
beats,
And the dead trees give no shelter, the
cricket no relief,
And the dry stones no sound of water...
I will show you fear in a handful of dust...

—Eliot's *The Wasteland*

For some time now, I have been living in a mood of the mind haunted by images from the landscape of a wasteland. Eliot's poem has become for me a prophetic vision of the events in other people's lives that touch my own life with horror. I have known of the violet hour that brings the sailor home from sea, the typist home at teatime, to be visited by the small house agent's clerk, upon whom assurance sits like a silk hat on a Bradford millionaire:

The time is now propitious, as he
guesses,
The meal is ended, she is bored and tired,

Endeavors to engage her in caresses
Which still are unreproved, if undesired.
Flushed and decided, he assaults at
once;

Exploring hands encounter no defence;
His vanity requires no response,
And makes a welcome of indifference

.....
When lovely woman stoops to folly and
Paces about her room again, along,
She smooths her hair with automatic

hand,
And puts a record on the gramophone.

The horror of the scene, of course, is that the sexual act—intended to be an ultimate expression of love; and sometimes, the source of life—is, in that typist's apartment, as passionless as the mechanics of the gramophone. I will leave it to lovers to describe the blisses and joys of trysting; but even celibates have heard of the excellent arrangements by Omnipotence in the planning of human intimacy; and lovers are expected to respond to each other with something more heady than a yawn. I wonder how much excitement is left in sex for a twenty year old girl who, through her mother's care, has been on the pill since she was sixteen? And if you tell me lots, I'm still not impressed. I recall a young man who once came to see me, wanting to borrow money. A girl had come to visit him over the weekend, he said; no one very important, just a chick he had once dated in high school. On Friday night, they had started on a drunk together, and spent most of the weekend in bed. Considering the rhythms of the menstrual cycle, he said, there is no way that the girl couldn't have gotten pregnant. Pregnancy would be a nuisance, he said, when you consider the expense. That was why he needed the money: to cover the expenses of an operation, if it were required, in a hospital of New York City. My own reaction? I wanted to throw up on him.

You ought to be ashamed, I said, to look so antique.
I can't help it, she said, pulling a long face.

It's them pills I took, to bring it off, she said...
The chemist said it would be all right, but I've never been the same...

I know a colleague who teaches at a Catholic school in the East. It has happened several times, he said, that girls came to him, asking for time off from school or the postponement of assignments. Their excuse: they were planning a weekend abortion. What offended my friend the most was not the ethics or moral choices of women who are free, after all, to make their own decisions; what offended him was the casual mood of the announcement, which seemed to assume that my friend was quite willing to be an accomplice to an act which he considered life-denying and reprehensible.

Abortions, it should be clear, are not events that I am willing to support with enthusiasm, or with mortgages on my modest (hah!) claim to wealth. I have known women, married and single, who have made the decision not to carry a child. I regret their decision, but I am not their judge. I have been close enough to the fear that couples face at the news of an unwanted baby, so that I don't want to be anybody's judge. God knows how shabbily I might behave if their circumstances became my own.

My concern in this essay is over the moral and spiritual climate of a country where people are completely relieved, by medication, techniques, devices, and operations, of responsibility for an act that should be performed with the fullest commitment of one's energies. I know that morality operates at a higher level than that of fear over unwanted pregnancies. I don't

want to say something that I am not positive is true: that the pill and the permissibility of abortions encourages promiscuity. But I do want to say I fear the events in the lives of people I love when those events sound a lot like the scenes from the *Wasteland*.

In the *Wasteland*, nothing grows; everything sickens and dies. The land is under the curse of drought; the rain is needed, but it does not come. As rain is lacking from the life of nature, so grace is absent from the lives of men. All human actions are doomed to frustration and perversion; and sexuality results in sterility and death. In the mountains, the sound of thunder is heard, but still the rain does not come.

In our own day, the poetic images of the *Wasteland* are becoming our kind of reality. The air and the wind are poisoned, and the rain, when it comes, is full of death. The earth is diseased from chemicals, and the seas have become dangerous from our pollution.

In our cities, there is the moral sickness of our Forty-second streets whose images are more distorted than anything T.S. Eliot has to offer.

The ultimate sickness is in ourselves, if we live without grace; or if we have programmed our passions to be as automatic as gramophones, and we mutilate our bodies with sterility, like toothless women talking in a pub.

Here one can neither stand nor lie nor sit
There is not even silence in the mountains

But dry sterile thunder without rain
There is not even solitude in the mountains

But red sullen faces sneer and snarl
From doors of mudcracked houses...

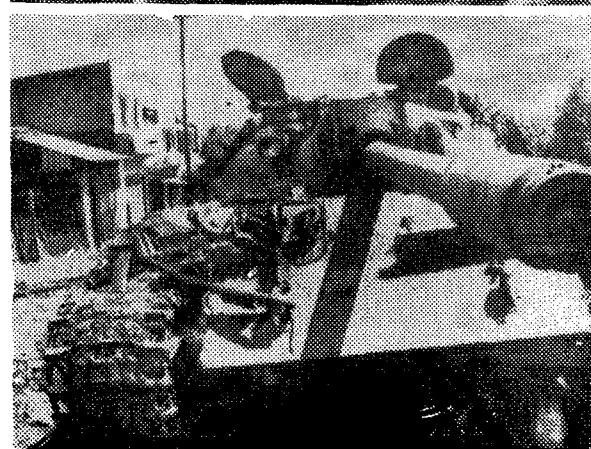


January of 1973

Let this peace be a compact of silence.
Words like honor have all bled to death,
quite beyond some quick transfusion.
But if our best words are all casualties
that land will yet live. Keening women
have planted their fields in corpses—
to be resurrected in flowers, in rice.

Let this peace be a compact of silence.
Hear an empty shell-casing scoop rice,
and frogs splashing in ten-thousand new
pools,
and birds singing still in the dead trees.
A young widow's cries announce her new
son.
Silence grows through our words like the
grass.

—Patrick Callahan



Campus roundup

Security escort now available for women

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Small groups of girls walking the campus at night may request an escort for their protection from Campus Security, according to Security Head Arthur Pears.

Any group of as few as three persons may receive a walking security escort by calling the security office fifteen minutes beforehand, Pears explained. A man will meet them and walk "not necessarily with them," but perhaps behind them, just "so that they know he's there," the security chief said.

Pears said, however, that it was not practical to provide escorts for girls walking alone. "It would be practically impossible to get an escort for every girl," he explained.

Pears said that the policy of providing escorts on request has been in effect since last year. The request for security escorts this year came from Lewis Hall, not Badin or Walsh, according to Pears.

Asked if the service would also be available for men, Pears replied, "Yes, if they are afraid to walk across campus."

St. Mary's students may be escorted to the bus stops, but not to their campus.

An escort will also meet women at the parking lot, if they call ahead for one, Pears added. Students may request the service at the Eastgate guardhouse if they wish.

ND student
in auto crashby Maria Gallagher
Associate Editor

A two-car accident at the intersection of U.S. 31 and St. Mary's Road sent a Notre Dame student and two South Bend residents to Memorial Hospital in South Bend late Tuesday night.

Ralph Landers, a sophomore at Notre Dame and Grace Hall Resident, was shaken up but suffered no apparent injuries. He was taken to Memorial Hospital for x-rays, which proved negative, and was released.

Alan Knox, an Indiana

University student driving the second car and Bill Shaefer, a passenger in Knox's car, suffered facile cuts and were released from Memorial Hospital after treatment.

Both are South Bend residents. An eyewitness to the accident reported that a blue 1965 Mustang driven by Knox passed him traveling southbound at approximately 40 miles per hour, going through the light as it changed and slammed broadside into the black 1967 Mustang driven by Landers as he attempted a right turn from St. Mary's Road. Landers' car overturned from the impact.

Time of the incident was approximately 12:40. Roseland and St. Joseph County police were on the scene as well as firemen. The road was cleared and traffic was moving normally again about an hour after the accident.

Waddell talks on
Third Worldby Tom McKenney
Staff Reporter

"The problem facing the Third World is the omnipotence of Eastern and Western cultures." This was the essence of a lecture given last night in Carroll Hall by Dr. Jack O. Waddell, Chairman of the Anthropology department at Purdue University. Dr. Waddell spoke on the subject of "Third World Peoples as Brokers in interpreting and changing American Culture."

Dr. Waddell, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Kansas and was in post-graduate programs at both the University of Texas and the University of Arizona, said that the very term "Third World" was transcendental and hard to work with. He defined the third world as one made up of small emerging countries, persons economically, socially or politically denied, who experience a disjuncture with the larger culture.

Americans are generally considered to be in the First, or Western World, but Dr. Waddell pointed out that this may not be the case for blacks, women or homosexuals. Such persons live outside the predominant halls of culture.

Dr. Waddell compared the members of the Third World with the Centaurs of Greek mythology. These half-horse, half-man creatures were denied recognition from the Olympian culture.

At present, the Third World is coming up with persons to mediate the cultural differences between itself and its two counterparts. These persons are the "brokers" for people living outside the predominate, cultural systems, according to Dr. Waddell.

With the advent of the Third World broker, the traditional cultures of the East and West may find themselves in reverse roles. They will be subject to the criticisms of this newest cultural arena.

Dr. Waddell stated that, until now, the East and West have dealt with the Third World under the illusion of their own omnipotence. This omnipotence directed Eastern and Western minds into thinking in terms of minorities. The American manifestation of this phenomenon is our country's history of subjugation and absorption of minority groups.

Dr. Waddell suggested that the friction between the three distinctive cultural worlds might be averted with the formation of a single cultural world that would be better suited for accepting the changes that it might encounter.

Dr. Waddell's lecture was the fourth in the American Cultural Scene series at St. Mary's College. This particular presentation was sponsored by the American Anthropological Association in connection with its visiting lecturer program.

Council adds
four more

The University Academic Council Wednesday voted to add four more elected faculty, bringing its membership to 27 ex-officio administrators, 33 faculty and 7 students.

The action came after rejection of a proposal that membership be reduced to 41 persons and the ratio of elected faculty to ex-officio members be increased from its current 50-50. The decision to increase membership means a new total of 67, instead of 63.

To improve communication between the Academic Council and

the Faculty Senate, the Council voted to have each College Council designate one of the faculty members elected from the College to the Academic Council as an ex-officio member of the Faculty Senate. The Council also gave the Faculty Senate formal access to its agenda by insuring that academic recommendations of the Faculty Senate will be placed on the Council's agenda after referral to its executive committee.

In other actions, the Council Added a sophomore, appointed by the President in consultation with the Student Body President, to the University Committee of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Added a student, appointed by the President, to the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

Eliminated the Advisory

Committee of the Computing Center, since the Center is no longer an academic institute and does not grant degrees.

"My Fair Lady"
scrapped for now

ND's Social Commission will show the movie *Mary Queen of Scots* instead of *My Fair Lady* because of a booking problem with the distributor, said Mike Whalen, a member of the ND-SMC Columbus Film Group.

The movie will be shown free of charge as a Valentine's Day present by the Social Commission in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. this Wednesday.

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A few Neil Young tickets still available!

Food sales show profit gains

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

The only competition the Huddle encounters on campus besides the pay cafeteria are Hall food sales operations. A recent sampling of such operations shows a growing trend toward a profit sharing percentage base between hall and proprietors as well as little dissatisfaction within the hall.

As Flanner president, Mike Matranga, points out, "You'll find your hassling over a nickel or so anywhere on campus."

The profit sharing percentage usually found is 60 percent to the hall and 40 percent to the proprietors. St. Ed's is one of the remaining halls which does not employ a percentage return to the hall, as of yet. A profit sharing base will be established next year according to St. Ed's president Greg Thomas.

The choice of proprietors varies from hall to hall. An almost equal distribution between appointed and elected proprietors exists with a slight edge toward appointed proprietors. A screening system is usually employed through the hall councils. Most halls, according to their presidents, are not plagued with applications.

Grace, which is the site of the most lucrative operation on campus is possibly in for a radical

change. "We're making a lot of money," says President Kevin Griffin. "Things could be worse, but also better," he said.

A 60-40 percentage split and hall council elected proprietors are methods used at Grace. But Griffin feels that a larger share should come back to the hall

because of the volume of business transacted. The profits at Grace, and most halls, is used for hall activities.

"When I came in as a freshman, the percentage was 40 hall and 60 proprietors. Last year it was 50-50.

(continued on page 7)

MID-SEASON SALE

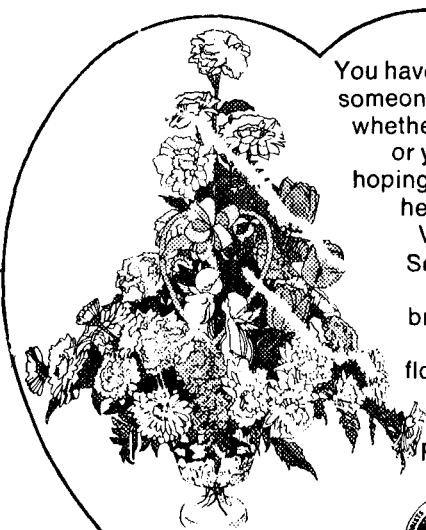
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Ward: HPC about to realize full potential

by Tom Mirabito
Staff Reporter

Retired Hall Presidents Council Chairman Butch Ward said today that during his chairmanship of the council the group came close to realizing its potential and that with more support from students it can become an even greater force in affairs of student life.

When asked what the Hall Presidents Council had done in the past year Ward felt that it had helped to initiate some thought in revising the structure of student government, that the council had also realized that they were the most representative form of student government on campus

and that there had been a revision in the use of student activities fee so that students saw more of the money and where it was being used.

Ward felt that the HPC had come closer to realizing its potential because the presidents on the council were able to see that since the hall is the primary source of social activity at Notre Dame the HPC was the most representative student government available to the student.

"Students have become understandably disinterested in Student Government because its popularity has slipped considerably in the eyes of the students," Ward stated this as

being the biggest frustration he had to contend with during his chairmanship.

Ward felt this was true because most of the problems that students have to face, such as drinking, parietais, and co-ed dorms are centered in the halls. He then went on today that since most of these problems deal with the halls, the presidents representing the respective halls became the most logical and best equipped people to deal with them.

Ward said, "Most students have a mistaken concept of the HPC. They feel that if the HPC got involved it would hinder any progress made by student government. I feel this is wrong. I

believe it would help Notre Dame become a better place."

Ward also felt that the failures of the HPC outweighed the successes the HPC had because most of the council's accomplishments could not be seen by the students as concrete. Instead Ward said that, "This year the HPC was closest to its intention because the hall presidents came together as a discussion group and helped to unify the groups and in so doing help to start to unify the campus."

He also felt that the HPC got together to solve campus-wide problems instead of concentrating on the problems a single hall may encounter.

Overall Ward felt that his job

had been an interesting one but he also questions the ability of any person being able to accomplish anything as long as two student government bodies remain on campus.

"Notre Dame is basically run through a hall system of government, therefore I feel the HPC is potentially the best form of campus government available to the students," Ward finished by saying that he hopes future HPC chairmen realize this potential and work to bring more influence under the watchful eye of this organization.

Holl lectures on role of Jesus in the Church

by George Brown
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Church used Jesus Christ as a means to temporal power in the Middle Ages but now identification with "the real Jesus" is the prevailing mode, author Adolf Holl said last night.

Speaking on the phenomenon of political power in connection with Jesus, Holl, professor of Religious Studies at the University of Vienna, lectured yesterday before 150 people in the library auditorium.

Holl described a process he termed de-edification, by which a mass of people subjected themselves totally to the glorified Christ but without identifying with him. "With the de-edification of its founder, the western church became the most significant force in the political world between 1200 and 1300."

Holl emphasized that de-edification allowed King Henry of England to legitimize a link bet-

ween temporal and spiritual power using Christ the King as the guarantor of temporal dominion transferring stability to Henry's reign.

"The more remote Jesus grew



Adolf Holl

through time, the higher his throne was placed, de-edifying him from his people," Holl said. Martin Luther began a movement to see Jesus not as a lordly figure but as an image of reality. For this, he was excommunicated. Luther's actions eventually paved the way for a transformation in modern times that is now coming to an end, a transformation that was between two opposing types of religious forms.

Holl called the first the "super-ego type," one that existed before the transformation and emphasized sin, suffering, and death. The second presented a "real Jesus" who opened himself to the ordinary man. Called Ego religion, it was "identification with the real Jesus out of love and trust rather than out of fear and guilt."

"Attitudes of the majority of the faithful have changed significantly since the middle ages," Holl stressed. Christ, symbolizing the all-powerful God, is not now considered the divine leader hence

was.

Within the ego religious type, no clear cut system of rules and beliefs are set as dogma for absolute acceptance. "Instead of slaves of God, all are sons of God,

allowed to stand on their own two feet with all the privileges of sons. His image is shown as that of the crucified Christ," he said.

Hall presidents favor bigger food sales take for halls

(continued from page 6)

This year we made it 60-40 and possibly next year we will make another change," Griffin said.

Most of the hall presidents favor larger percentages to the halls for activities and improvements. However, the size of the hall is a critical factor in such halls as Pangborn, St. Ed's and Fisher.

Initiation of monthly statements and monthly inventories are what has made hall governments aware of the availability of larger profits. Again, the smaller halls are hurt most unless they raise their hall tax. The presidents are in agreement that this is an unpopular notion.

The proprietors are quick to point out that while their percentage may seem large, their actual wages are kept down by the need and hiring of help in

operating food sales. The number of employees at night range anywhere from two at Flanner to 5 and 6 at Stanford-Keenan. Flanner

credits its low number of employees to the fact that it is the only operation on campus where orders can be phoned.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need good tickets to Santana concert. Will pay \$8. Call 234-9420 after 5:30 pm.

Need ride to St. Louis this Friday, Cathy 4682.

Needed: ride to eastern PA (Wilkes-Barre, Allentown) Fri. Feb. 9 and return on Sun Feb. 11. Bob 6784.

Need 4 Santana tix, bleacher call Bill, 8680.

2 girls need ride to Cincinnati this Friday Feb. 9. Call 5495.

Need ride for 2 from Illinois State to ND Feb. 9. Call Jim 3274.

Need roommate for O.C. house (near campus) Call Lou 233-7033.

Wanted: a go-cart in any condition, call Joe 232-0550.

Several men needed immediately for telephonw sales work. Hourly wage. For more information call 288-6026.

Two need ride to Columbus, Marietta, or Parkersburg Feb. 16 or 32. Roundtrip. 8118.

NOTICES

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789, W.T.H. 8-10 pm.

A BETTER CHOICE IS LIFE FOR THE UNBORN CHILD. CONTACT BIRTHRIGHT, INC. IN SOUTH BEND, P.O. BOX 824, OR CALL 289-1034.

Before you buy a diamond learn all the facts, it may save you a great deal. Call James 3118.

Need \$20-\$150? Borrow from Morrissey Loan Fund. LaFortune Basement. Monday thru Friday 11:15-12:15.

Detroit bus signups for mid-semester, easter. \$12 round trip. 1721.

Ride to and back from Columbus Ohio this weekend. Leave Friday 12:30. Call Greg 1521.

JUNIORS: Sign up today for your yearbook portraits today in LaFortune student center, room 2C, between 9-1 & 2-6.

Electric guitar (Harmony 2 pickups), amplifiers; both for \$50. 3866.

Interested in working in Southern Michigan at a Boy Scout Camp? Summer position includes room, board, salary, and use of camp facilities. Call Steve 7401.

P.S. No scout registration required.

SUNNY CALIFORNIA OVER SPRING BREAK FOR ONLY \$130? We're trying to get a quick estimate of the number interested. Please call asap. TONY MOLINA 8282, 1-2 pm or 11-12 pm.

HELP! Desperately need ride to Peoria Bloomington (ISU) on Friday Feb. 9, call Jim at 1165.

GSU ski trip. Spots still open - contact Jim 102B NSH, or call 272-8158.

PANDORA'S BOOKS IS ON THE MOVE. Starting Monday - New store at South Bend Ave & St. Louis, across from Rocco's.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: camera - Pentax Spotmatic. Around St. Mary's dining hall. Reward. Call Pat 288-0803.

Lost: blue suede purse Monday night on shuttle. If found call 4292, reward.

Lost - ladies gold watch with broken band on Fri., 1-19-73, great sentimental value and 1 gold hoop earring with design. Lost Thurs. 1-18-73 afternoon in vicinity of South dining hall, if found call 4873.

Found: Wire-rimmed glasses with case call 1046.

Lost: engraved cross pen at Freshman Registration. Gift from HTH. Please return. Mike 6171.

LOST: Part collie, part sheep, all tan male. Seen on campus 2-6. Any information concerning his whereabouts would be greatly appreciated. If found contact either 233-3893 or 7471. Reward.

PERSONALS

9 days in Spain and Paris. \$279 plus tax and service. Call Chris - 291-1741.

FOR SALE

Two Neil Young tickets for sale. Call Joe 7908.

For sale: two excellent Santana tix, best offer of \$4.50 or more; call 3374.

For sale: G.E. stereo W-am-fm radio. \$75.00 or best offer. Call 232-8631.

Stereo, AM-FM, BSR changer \$65. Opt. 8 track & tapes. 1578.

Electric golf cart w-charger. \$150.00. Call 1127 9-12 am.

FOR RENT

Rooms & kitchen. Near. \$40 mo. 233-1329.

Lay Awareness: group of Hetrosexual Students interested in gathering together informally to discuss mutual experiences & problems within private atmosphere. 232-7143.

Work on Volkswagens - 11 yrs experience. Call 272-2765 or after six, call 272-3980.

Final score Tuesday night in interhall hockey: THE GRACE TOWER GORILLAS 5, THE ALUMNI HALL DOGS 4.

Riders needed to Columbus Call Ralph 1688 or meet at St. Mary's entrance after midnight

ND downs MSU, climbs to 10-9

by Vic Dorr

Gus Ganakas, Michigan State's veteran basketball coach, had good reason to be upset. He had just watched his team succumb, 85-72, to a determined Notre Dame comeback, and had seen the Irish shred his defense for seven insurance points during the last two and one-half minutes of play.

"We played a horrible game," he said. "As the second half wore on we became more disorganized and they became stronger through organization. We just went out individual-style instead of playing team ball."

"I was very disappointed in our play, especially on defense—which I consider paper. Our rebounding was the only thing that kept us from being annihilated. But the Irish played very well—Novak and Brokaw played fine games, both shooting and on defense."

Novak (who finished as ND's high point man with 24 points) and Brokaw (who finished with 22) did play well, but they were not Notre Dame's only heroes. Playmaker Dwight Clay had a major role in the win. The 5-11 sophomore scored

16 points, dealt out seven assists and committed—in the 39-plus minutes that he was on the floor—only one turnover.

The victory—which moved ND's basketball record to 10-9—did not come in the easiest possible manner. The Irish had to battle for their win, and they had to overcome the effects of a particularly spotty first half. Coach Digger Phelps' squad was beaten badly on the boards (28-14) during the first 20 minutes, and the Spartans parlayed their rebounding edge into a 35-34 halftime cushion.

"We did play poorly during the first half," acknowledged Digger, "but we hung in there and stole it at the end. They were all a little tired out there—they've played four games in seven days now, and this is beginning to feel like the NBA. But we have had two big wins in those four games, and now we've won nine of our last 12."

The Spartans kept the outcome of last night's game in doubt until just over two minutes of playing time remained. Baskets by Bill Kilgore and Mike Robinson (who led all scorers with 25 points), gave

MSU a five-point spread at the start of the final period, but the Irish replied with two scores by Gary Novak and two by John Shumate and gained their first lead of the half, 40-39, with 17:00 remaining.

Novak threw in a hook shot (goal-tending), and Clay hit a jumper from the corner during the next minute to give ND a 44-39

edge, and the visitors were unable to get any closer than three after that. Kilgore's inside bucket with 6:12 left made it 68-65, but the Spartans could muster only seven points during the last six minutes of play.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, notched 17 points—most of them coming during the last five minutes. Pete Crotty's 15-footer gave the Irish a six-point lead with 4:52 left, and a Novak lay-in and two Clay free throws during the next two minutes made it 76-68. Clay put the game out of reach 30 seconds later, when he canned the first of two driving lay-ups—both resulting from ND's well-executed stall offense.

"In the last three minutes," said Phelps, "we went to a zone defense and we went into a stall. That won the game for us. Dwight did a super job. He just took charge, and that's something we weren't doing during December. This really was a big one—it's great to get it over with."

Heavy foul trouble—Novak and Brokaw each finished the game with four personals, Crotty with three—forced the Irish into their late-game defensive change, but the results left Phelps quite pleased.

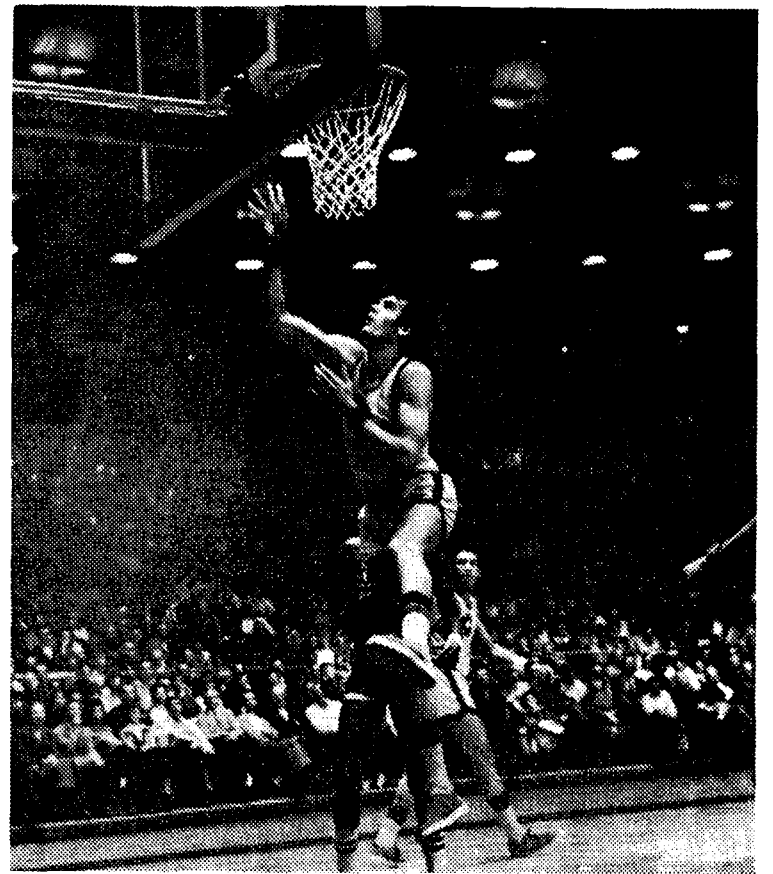
"No," he said, "I never thought about sitting any of them down. We had to play with what we had, we had to go with our strength, and they were working well together. I didn't want to break that up with any more fouls, and that's why we went to the zone." Mike Robinson's two 20-foot jumpers were the lone

B-ball tipoff time changed

Television arrangements have forced a change in tipoff time for Saturday afternoon's Notre Dame-LaSalle basketball game.

The game, which will be played in Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center, was originally slated for 2:00 pm—and that time is printed on the game tickets as well as on ND's wallet-sized basketball schedules.

But, because of commitments to regional television, tipoff has been moved back one and one-half hours—to 3:30 pm.



Gary Novak lays in two of his 24 points.

MSU scores against that zone.

Joining Robinson in double figures for the Spartans were Kilgore (20 points) and Lindsay Hairston (16). Hairston and Kilgore combined to grab 33 rebounds. The Irish placed four starters—Novak, Brokaw, Clay, and Shumate—in double figures. Shue's 12 rebounds paced ND's efforts on the boards.

Notre Dame will next meet the LaSalle Explorers, in a 3:30 home game on Saturday afternoon.

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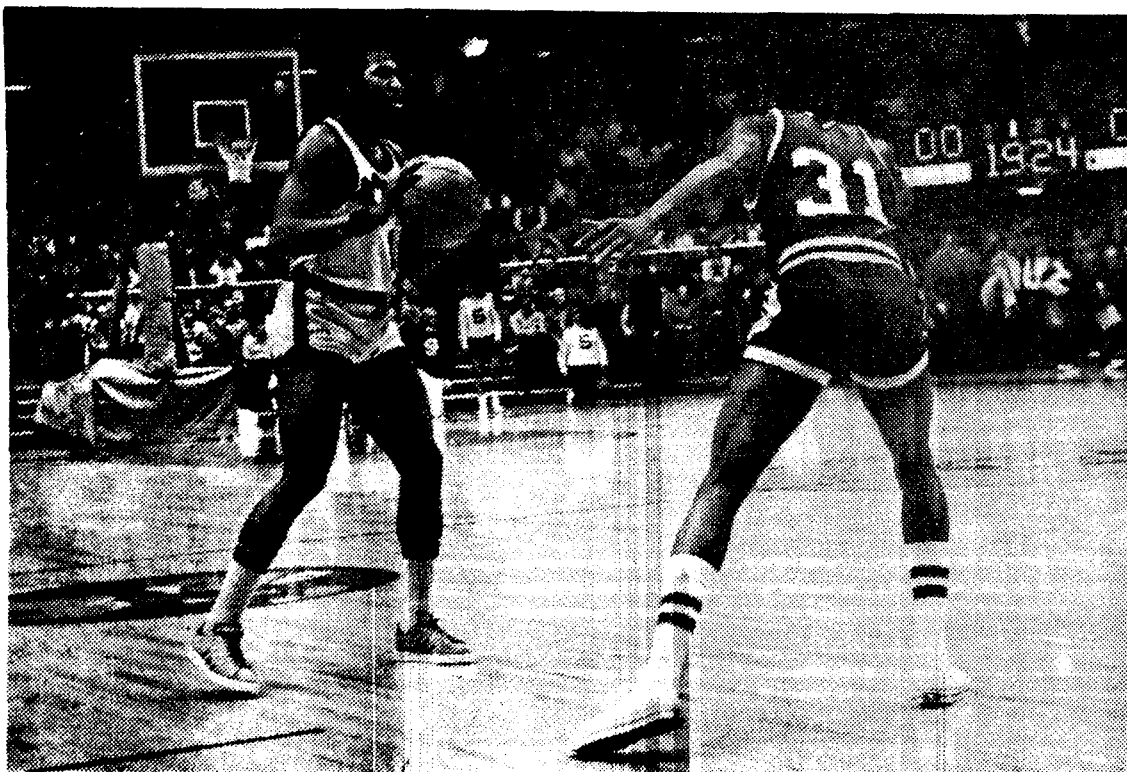
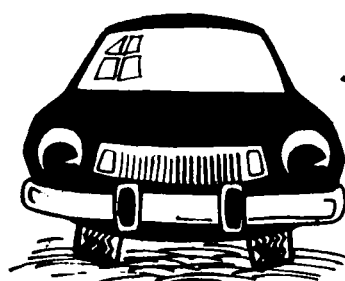
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Dwight Clay faces MSU's Robinson in a one-on-one situation. Clay, ND's playmaker, had 16 points, 7 assists, and one turnover last night.