

On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame community

Vol. VII No. 82

Friday, February 16, 1973

Observer Insight

Another kind of crime hits the library students

by Bill Murphy
Staff Reporter

Unreturned books cost the Memorial Library more than \$2,500 during the year 1971-72. This is only part of a more overwhelming cost suffered by the library because this figure represents only books that were legally borrowed.

Theft and vandalism of reserve books and periodicals hurt the student body academically, as well as divert library funds that could be used elsewhere.

Director of Libraries, David Sparks, spoke about the problem of theft and vandalism in an interview on Wednesday. According to Sparks, the exact amount of money spent on book replacement and repair is unknown because the money isn't available to make a complete inventory of library acquisitions at this time. The University's book budget is an allotment of 3 per cent of the total budget rather than the 5 per cent considered by Sparks to be a necessary standard.

Sparks said that there are two kinds of problems. The first is outright theft and vandalism where there is no intention of restoration. The second problem is that of volumes hidden out of place. This is done by some students so that a certain reserved volume is always readily available to them personally.

From these problems stem two kinds of cost. There is the actual monetary cost which must come from the already strained book budget and there is the academic cost to other students who need the stolen volume.

Sparks pointed out that once a book or scholarly journal is catalogued into the library collection its actual worth is sometimes doubled or tripled.

The work necessary to include the item in the collection, as well as the fact that many works go out of print and are irreplaceable, makes the cost of restoration much more than the student would imagine. Cataloguing costs seven dollars per book and adding the actual cost of the book and its availability gives the actual cost of replacement.

Security and Search

Assistant Director for Administration, Dan Donovan, spoke about security in the library.

At any given time, said Donovan, there is an exit controller and one building walker. From 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday there is a second building walker on the second floor.

The idea of limiting admittance to the library to students only has been considered in an attempt at closer security, according to Donovan, but the surrounding

community does contribute heavily to the library and it helps improve the University's public relations to allow the citizens use of the facilities.

The idea of some sort of electronic security device was suggested but Donovan admits that if someone really wants to steal something there's probably no foolproof way to stop him.

Along with these security efforts are those of Mr. Joseph Huebner's staff. Huebner is the Director of Circulation and his staff had to make 3,334 recorded searches for volume requested by students which were either hidden or stolen during 1971-72.

Departmental libraries

Asst. Director for College and Departmental Libraries, Franklin Long, stated that his staff had a theft problem of a different nature. Because of their easy accessibility Long felt the departmental libraries were the most vulnerable.

In these libraries (e.g. Geology, Architecture, Engineering) students have a tendency to borrow books without the necessary paperwork and therefore Mr. Long's staff can't tell if a book has been stolen until after a certain waiting period.

Long did note, however, that students who used the various departmental libraries show less inclination towards vandalism of scholarly journals. This he attributed to the fact that many are graduate students who realize the importance of such journals to fellow students and their irreplaceable nature.

Lack of Integrity

Sparks has a project in mind to try and curb student theft of volumes. By working closer with the faculty he hopes to set up a more developed reserve system of required and supplementary readings for courses which would enable a closer scrutiny of books used by undergraduates. Sparks noted that even this wouldn't be foolproof and it really isn't a substitute for greater student integrity.

Long stated that if a student is to follow the Notre Dame Honor Code in his academic career he should carry it over into his use of library facilities. The students must realize the importance of the library facilities to their education, according to Long, and should treat them with respect knowing that others besides themselves must use them.

Both Sparks and Donovan noted that, within their limitations, they are open to constructive criticism from both faculty and students concerning library operations.

Junior parents weekend starts this evening

Schedule on page 5

No quota clause in plan: Pears Coed rectors OK new escort service

by Jim Gresser
Staff Reporter

The rectors of Badin and Walsh Halls voiced their support for Security Director Arthur Pears' promise to give a security escort across campus to any person or group of persons who need it.

In an interview Wednesday, Pears stated that security would provide a "walking escort at any time, any hour" and that there was no "quota clause" in the plan. The plan stems from the recent increase of harassment of people walking across campus.

Pears suggested that those who do not wish to walk alone try to arrange walking in a group. In that case they may deem a security escort unnecessary. He added, however, that security would provide an escort for the group if they wanted one.

Pears promised to designate one officer specifically for the job of escort. If too many people called for escorts for one person to handle in a reasonable amount of time, Pears said that he would assign other officers, if available, to escort duty.

Pears noted that there are alternative plans under consideration and added that he would be more than willing to discuss any other "reasonable plan" for an escort system. One plan under consideration is one in which students would work out an escort system among themselves.

Walsh Rector Reacts

Joanne Szafran, Walsh rector, supports the present Security plan and said, "I really question how many girls will use it, but if one kid wants it, it would be a good idea to provide it."

Szafran cited the expected lack of use to the prevalent "it won't happen to me" attitude on campus.

Szafran added that though Notre Dame is a calm place, it is "not going to be sterile-safe forever." She said that there was no great parallel to the big cities but said that "it's time that we be a little more careful."

She went on that though caution must be taken, "a big fear-crazy neurosis" should be avoided. "There isn't really a need for an armed monorail."

She feels that an escort would not be necessary if people would walk in groups. She suggested that girls not be afraid to ask boys going in their direction from the library or wherever to walk with them.

Badin Rector reacts

Badin Hall rector Kathleen Cekanski said that the security escort "must be an available alternative," but also added she doesn't "want fear blown out of proportion."

Pointing to the example of the Law School, Cekanski expressed the hope that "undergraduate guys will take the responsibility to walk a girl back to her dorm."

She noted that most people see someone that they know at the library and that they should try to make plans to walk back together. She feels that such cooperation would be an assistance to the co-educational process because it would involve students actively assisting each other.

Cekanski feels that if a person cannot find a person or group to walk back to the dorm with, a security escort is a good alternative.



Baltic Club sponsors exhibit

The Notre Dame Baltic Club will sponsor a display of the folk-art of the Baltic region in commemoration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of Lithuanian independence today in the Library concourse.

The display will feature Baltic amber, wood-carvings, leather articles, records and books. All items may be ordered or purchased in the evening.

Lithuanian Independence Day, recognizing the events of 1918 when Lithuania overthrew the control of Czarist Russia, is still celebrated

despite current Soviet domination of the tiny country.

The Baltic Club was formed to bring the plight of Lithuania to the attention of the Notre Dame community, and to foster the Lithuanian culture. Saulius Matas, an officer of the club, stated, "No country needs the support of informed world opinion more, and no country is now being more ignored than is Lithuania."

Those interested in joining the organization should leave their name and phone number at the exhibit desk.

world briefs

(c) 1973 New York Times

Washington—The Pentagon announced a significant increase in American air strikes against Communist troop and supply movements in Laos. Spokesmen said the strikes were a reaction to a substantial rise in the flow of military material from North Vietnam and stepped-up fighting in Laos.

Saigon—South Vietnam threatened to hold up the scheduled release of Communist prisoners of war if the Communists delayed the release of captured government troops. The angry threat from a military spokesman came after the Vietcong reportedly failed to meet a promised deadline for the release of 320 South Vietnamese prisoners.

Washington—The United States and Cuba signed an agreement designed to stop hijacking, but Secretary of State Rogers said the United States would not ease its diplomatic and economic boycott of Cuba until "the policies and attitudes of the Cuban government changed." The hijacking agreement, worked out through Swiss intermediaries, was signed separately in Washington and Havana.

Washington—President Nixon asked Congress to return agriculture to a free market economy by phasing out crop allotments and farm subsidies that have cost the nation \$48 billion in the last dozen years. The plan was the main new proposal in the President's message on the environment and natural resources, which also called for federal standards for drinking-water purity and the extension of the national wilderness to eastern areas.

Washington—At his first news conference since the recent devaluation of the dollar, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Schultz said the administration wants the price of dollars to drop even more than they have in world currency markets. Schultz refused to disclose a target value, but indicated the hoped-for decline would not involve another formal devaluation.

on campus today

Fri. 16
10:00 a.m.-3 p.m.—college presentation, la fortune
12:00 a.m.—grad student discussion, 127 nsh
6,8,10, & 12 p.m.—movie, pocket money, knights of columbus
7, 9, 11 p.m.—movie, the strawberry statement, eng. aud.
7 p.m.—lecture, "from nehru to mrs. gandhi," by cyriac pullapilly, carroll hall, smc
8 p.m.—lecture, ethnic conflict, irish and american, lib. aud.
8:00 p.m.—pantomime, marcel marceau, o'laughlin aud. smc
8 p.m.—ice capades, acc
9 p.m.—concert, notre dame jazz band combo, lafortune
8:30 p.m.—play, after the rain, washington hall

Sat. 17
2,6,8,10, & 12 p.m.—movie, pocket money, knights of columbus
4:30 p.m.—meeting, student coalition for human life amendment, 2-d lafortune
7, 9, 11 p.m.—movie, the strawberry statement, eng. aud.
8 p.m.—movie, 2001, a space odyssey, o'laughlin aud. smc
8 p.m.—ice capades, acc
8:30 p.m.—play, after the rain, washington hall

Sun. 18
2 p.m.—ice capades, acc
7:30 p.m.—meeting, women's caucus, lib. lounge
8:10 p.m.—movie, citizen kane, eng. aud.
8:00 p.m.—lectures, role of copernicus, dr. caponigri, and life of copernicus, dr. lafortune, lib. aud.

at nd-smc

Campus Roundup

Irish lecture scheduled

Professor Eoin McKiernan, President of the Irish American Cultural Institute, will present a lecture entitled "Ethnic Conflict—Irish and American" on Friday, February 16 at 8:00 pm in the Library Auditorium.

A well-known Irish-American scholar, McKiernan holds a doctorate in English from Pennsylvania State and an honorary degree in literature from the National University of Ireland.

McKiernan served for thirteen years as chairman of the English Department of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, and founded the institute he now heads. He also edits the Institute's quarterly journal of Irish studies—"Erie".

The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame Celtic Society.

Copernicus b-day

The University of Notre Dame will join the South Bend community in commemorating the 500th birthday anniversary of Nicholas Copernicus, the famed Polish astronomer who was the first to propose that the earth and the other planets revolved in orbits around the sun.

The symposium, which is open to the public, is being jointly sponsored by the General Program of Liberal Studies and the Department of Government at Notre Dame, Indiana University at South Bend, and St. Joseph County's Kopernik Committee.

The first session of the symposium will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, (Feb. 18) in the auditorium of the Memorial Library on the Notre Dame campus. Dr. Robert Caponigri, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The World of Copernicus" and Dr. Deidre LaPorte, assistant professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, will talk on "The Life of Copernicus."

In the second session, to be held the following Sunday, (Feb. 25) at 8 p.m. in the West lecture hall in the Northside Building at IUSB, Rev. Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy, will discuss "The Copernican Revolution and Its Significance," and Dr. Kenneth Thibodeau, instructor in the

General Program of Liberal Studies will speak on the "Scientific Work of Copernicus."

The final session will be at Notre Dame at 8 p.m. on Sunday (March 2) in the Auditorium of the Memorial Library when Dr. Boleslaw Szczesniak, professor of history, will discuss Copernicus' "Impact on the Orient" and Dr. Donald Sniegowski, associate professor of English, will conclude with "The Copernican Revolution in the Literature of the West."

Fr. Murray dies

Rev. Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C., professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Notre Dame from 1926 to 1956, died Thursday afternoon (Feb. 8) in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, after a brief illness. He had lived in Corby Hall on the campus since his retirement from teaching duties in 1968.

One of the founders of the American Catholic Sociological Society, Father Murray had served as a field expedition worker for the American Museum of Natural History and the University of Alaska. An honorary doctor of laws degree, conferred by Notre Dame in August, 1968, cited the priest "whose early research and writing in anthropology and sociology made him pre-eminent among Catholic social scientists."

Father Murray served in World War I and received his LL.B

degree at Notre Dame in 1918. He was the recipient of a doctoral degree in sociology at the Catholic University of America in 1926 after earlier studies at Niagara University.

He was born August 18, 1893 in Bridgeport, Conn., and entered the Holy Cross Community September 19, 1920. He made his final profession of vows Sept. 20, 1924, and he was ordained November 26, 1924.

Survivors include two brothers, Frank, of Toledo, Ohio, and William, Bridgeport; two sisters, Mary Murray, Bridgeport, and Mrs. Laura Powers, Bridgeport, and a cousin, Rev. Edmund J. Murray, C.S.C., of Notre Dame.

Wally Cox dies

(C) 1972 New York Times

Bel Air, Calif., Feb. 15—Wally Cox, the bespectacled low-key comic who has been known to television viewers as the meek Mr. Peepers since 1953, was found dead this morning in the bedroom of his rambling home in this exclusive Los Angeles suburb.

The coroner's office said that an autopsy, which was still in progress, indicated that the cause of death appeared to be a heart attack.

Toxicological reports indicated the presence of a therapeutic quantity of plicidyl, a moderately strong sleeping pill, which was found on his bedside table.



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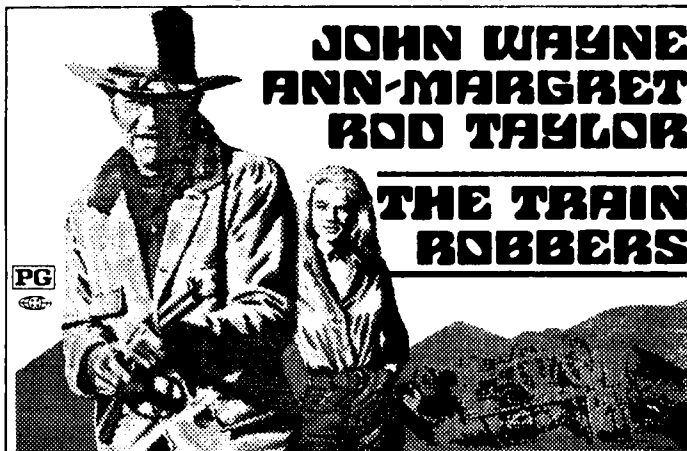
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Lampoon banished from Huddle

by Marlene Zloza
Staff Reporter

"We really didn't have any choice," is the way Brother Kieran Ryan summed up his decision to remove copies of the *National Lampoon* from the Huddle magazine rack.

Ryan, assistant vice president for business affairs, stressed that he took the step several months ago, "only with very good grounds" after an offensive article was brought to his attention.

"I received several letters from faculty members after one particular article had been brought up in their classes," Ryan explained. "The piece in question was some free verse thing about the Blessed Virgin and the Christ Child."

After obtaining a copy of the *Lampoon*, Ryan found the section "absolutely blasphemous and obscene." He circulated a couple of copies among the University officers, and after conferring with several of them, he ordered the magazine removed from the Huddle.

"I made the decision because I felt we could no longer be an agent for that kind of trash. We couldn't continue to support that kind of blasphemy at Notre Dame. It contradicts all that we stand for," said Ryan.

According to the Huddle Manager, Mr. Al David, he removed the *Lampoon* after receiving a call from Mr. Edmund Price, director of food services.

"I do try to keep an eye on the magazines, but there are so many I can't read them all," David said.

"I don't know of any regular check by anyone in the administration either," David added that he couldn't say whether any



The *National Lampoon*: "Absolutely blasphemous and obscene," said Brother Kiernan Ryan. Above is this month's cover.

magazines had been discontinued before he took over last June.

Ryan claimed that this was "definitely an unusual circumstance."

"This is the first time I have ever done anything like this, and I am not trying to censor anyone," asserted Ryan, "but when something reaches that level, we have a right to protect what this University stands for."

Ryan also explained that he had no regular policy for such action, but felt he had to take some action after the matter was brought to his attention.

Admitting that the *Lampoon* banishment resulted from a judgment on only one issue, Ryan said the *Lampoon* had "no positive value and no redeeming qualities at all that we could see."

The Assistant Vice-President also explained that he is in charge of the Huddle "only in a supervisory way," and "not involved in day-to-day affairs."

David outlined that magazine system employed by the Huddle. "We get a line brought in by a man from the news agency. Mr. Price and I authorize the choices and the agency decides the amount of each. He also picks up all unsold magazines and the money regularly."

David added that if certain issues sell out

very quickly, he calls the agency and obtains extra copies. "We don't have room for every new one that comes out, but try to stock the popular ones and the ones assigned for some classes," cited David. "We do have quite a few sports magazines and I have tried to curb that overemphasis."

The Huddle provides the magazines as a service to the students and makes no profit for their trouble.

Concerning the return of the *National Lampoon*, Ryan stated that "if there is a change in editorial policy, I suppose we could reconsider."

As for the student government selling the magazines, Ryan refused to get involved with that, calling it "a matter for student affairs and not the business office."

Manager David commented that the *Lampoon* had been "a good seller and seemed very popular."

HPC committee meets to outline An Tostal games and contests

by Tom McKenney
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Councils committee on An Tostal met for the first time last night and outlined the program for this year's version of the annual Spring event.

According to Steve Jeselnick, the Chairman of the steering committee, the dates for the three day festival are April 26, 27 and 28. This year's festivities will follow the same basic format as the past with a free concert on Friday and the traditional "Irish Wake" on Saturday night.

Jeselnick explained, "The popular games and contest will be retained with a new event added each day." It was indicated that Saturday afternoon would feature a major new addition to the

weekend.

One of last year's more successful events, the "Bookstore basketball" tournament, will be repeated this year. Rosters for the five man teams will be accepted in the next few weeks.

One of the new contests was sparked by the popularity of last year's Lyons hall elephant escapade. Lyons achieved a degree of notoriety by entering an elephant in a tug-of-war contest. This new event will attempt to formalize such ingenuity with the individual halls competing for the most spectacular addition to the festivities.

The traditional Saturday afternoon picnic is already being planned in cooperation with Edmund Price, Director of Notre Dame Food Services.

At this early date the schedule of

events is flexible so that additions can be made. Ideas for activities are being accepted by the committee.

The booklet with the final schedule of events will be made available to students on the Tuesday before the carnival weekend.

Any student wishing to work with the An Tostal committee should contact Jeselnick at 7401.

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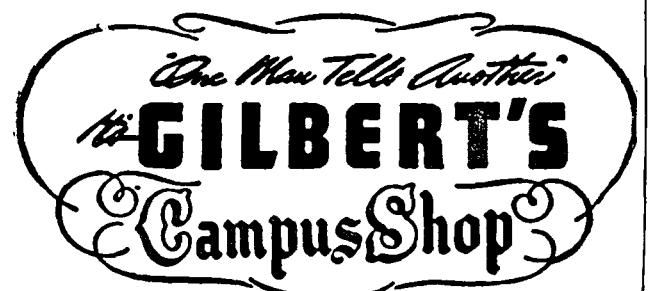
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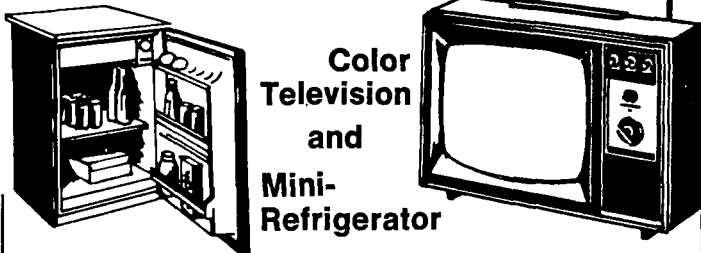
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Zeroing in on "Zeroing out"

The popular bureaucratise for eliminating an item from the federal budget while continuing to list it is "zeroing out." In the last few weeks it has become increasingly clear that many of the financial aid programs that institutions of higher education have worked with for years are going to be "zeroed out." At least, they will if Richard Nixon has his way.

There is no doubt that the financial structure of American colleges and universities needs serious revamping. There is also no doubt that the present federal education budget will have a profound effect on both the price structure and the internal priorities of the higher education industry.

Graduate Schools

The severe cutback in funds for research institutes, funds which normally find their way into the hands of graduate students, represents a deliberate attempt to bring regular education under the same financial contingencies that currently regulate professional schools. The argument goes like this: There are no social externalities to graduate education, the benefits accrue directly to the individual student in terms of increased earning potential. Consequently, the student should bear the full cost of education.

The question of the existence of social benefits from education is difficult to assess but the effects of financing education as though such benefits did not exist are not so difficult to analyze. The net effect is to eliminate graduate programs which do not increase the earning potential of their students.

Past programs allowed the student to pursue an advanced degree without bearing most of the cost. Projected future programs appear to reverse this relationship. Since most students cannot pay the full cost of education without borrowing, it is clear that fewer students will risk graduate education if it must be mortgaged against future income. This is especially true if the graduate program has no clear past history of improving future income.

Of course, this approach will improve the market for PhD's. It could scarcely

do otherwise since the number graduating will almost certainly decline. The most important question is whether academic professions can survive the transformation from the pursuit of knowledge to the pursuit of income. The prospect of studying literature or philosophy under a professor who considers his academic discipline the best way to maximize income is not exactly appealing. Universities do not need a professional community that acts like the American Medical Association.

Undergraduate Education

The effect of the Nixon budget on undergraduate education cannot be clearly assessed until the exact form of the Basic Opportunity Grant is known. In general, however, the pricing effects of this program are much less disastrous. In fact, if the program is properly executed it could have a very beneficial effect.

Basic Opportunity Grants are a form of what economists call a voucher system. The principal advantage of this system is that it lets the student, not his parents or the benevolent university granting financial aid, become the purchaser of his education. And if a certain university doesn't live up to the expectations of its students it can expect to have a difficult time persuading those students that they ought to continue spending their Basic Opportunity Grants at a place that is not to their liking.

The sovereignty of the student is directly limited by the extent to which the voucher system covers his educational expenses. Unfortunately, the number and size of Basic Opportunity Grants that the Nixon administration is likely to fund won't be much help to students from middle income families. In fact, the elimination of the federal student loan program could make Notre Dame students more dependent on parents and university programs than before. In this case, though, the intent is correct even if the execution promises to be characteristically inept.

John Abowd

The Graduate View The GSU bill lavage

Rumblings of disenchantment with the role and function of the only graduate student representative body on campus frequently emerge from within the G.S.U. itself as well as from its constituent body at large. As a G.S.U. representative from Government, I have been particularly critical of the G.S.U. for its apparent insensitivity to fundamental graduate student needs and the absence of creativity in the expenditure of funds. At its February 2 meeting, however, the G.S.U. threatened to involve itself in an area of crucial importance to every graduate student associated with this university.

Meeting at the request of Father Austgen to discuss the maximum sanctions for parietal and cohabitation violations arising from the Lewis Hall incident, a conclave of representatives from the G.S.U., Student Bar Association, and Lewis Hall reached a consensus on three points. First, expulsion from on-campus housing ought to be the maximum sanction for parietal and cohabitation violations. Second, only those activities which "disturb the goals of the University" merit expulsion from the academic community. Third, a committee was formed to determine what activities constitute a disturbance of University goals and what sanctions, if any, ought to be applied.

This column has obtained a draft of the recommendations to be presented by the committee to the G.S.U. on Friday, February 16, which will serve as the focus of debate. These recommendations are:

1. Upon an unequivocal expulsion from and by the department in which the student is enrolled for an academic violation, and, upon a ratification of that expulsion by the graduate student-university adjudicatory procedures;

2. upon a felony conviction by the State;

3. upon a finding of guilt of a felonious offense by the graduate student university adjudicatory procedures; providing, the student is to be accorded all of the constitutional procedures, rights and protections granted a defendant in a criminal trial by the State;

4. upon a conviction of a misdemeanor by the State, or, upon a finding that the student is a danger to the University's intellectual and or moral standards, one of the following penalties may be imposed by the graduate student university adjudicatory procedures:

a. for a first offense the student should be given a warning, or required to obtain off-campus housing, or suspended from the University;

b. for subsequent commissions of the same offense, the student may be suspended or expelled.

Several things about these recommendations and the nature of the G.S.U. response to Father Austgen's request deeply trouble me. I have no quarrel with the first three points made in the recommendations, but it appears that the committee fudged on point four--the very question for which clarification and expansion made a committee study necessary in the first place. What exactly constitutes a "danger to the University's moral standards?" Is there a necessary relationship between one's morality or immorality and one's scholarly capabilities?

I suppose a case could be made by setting forth the old twaddle about the nature of Notre Dame's "Christian Community" and the necessity for removing from its midsts any activities which grate on the sensibilities of that community. This line of reasoning notwithstanding, I must confess that as a graduate student I don't feel very much like a member of a Christian community. This may or may not be a personal hangup, but I would venture a guess that this feeling is shared by most graduate students at du Lac.

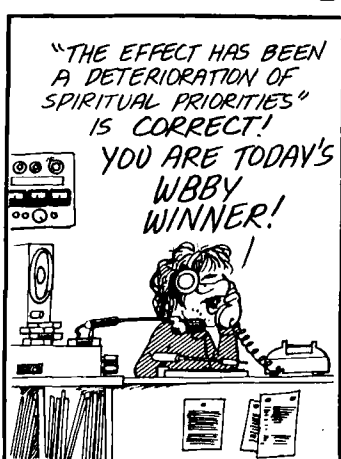
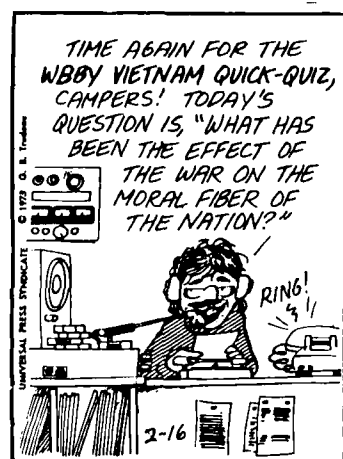
The G.S.U. and its committee's whole response to this admittedly muddled situation has been to miss the point completely. Not only would adoption of the committee's recommendations without substantial changes be tantamount to handing the Administration a blank check to underwrite all future dealings with graduate students vis-a-vis disciplinary matters, it would, more importantly, ignore the larger issue of graduate student status within the so-called "Christian community."

From the viewpoint of the Administration, at least, graduate students certainly are perceived as *de jure* members of the Notre Dame community. *De facto*, however, we most certainly are not. For graduate students, the community argument is form without substance. Every important social and cultural activity at this university is geared toward undergraduate life. Graduate students must get it while they can or shift for themselves. This is particularly true of the self-governing aspects of student life. None of the graduate hells have formal governing structures of their own and the sum total of their input to the Hall President's Council is insignificant or nil. The vast majority of off-campus graduate students live a world apart from the campus mainstream. No better example of this phenomenon is true than the way in which the Lewis Hall incident was handled. No buffers exist, isolation is the norm. Where is the "community?"

It would seem necessary that some kind of consistency ought to be followed with regard to graduate students. Either we are a special case isolated from the rest of the community and should be dealt with in an incremental fashion as the need arises. Or, we are an integral part of the Notre Dame community to be perceived as equals and enjoying the same rights and responsibilities as all others. If the former is true, we opt for the status quo in our dealings with the community at large. If the latter is our goal, then the Administration has some explaining to do and the G.S.U. had better start asking some serious questions and come up with some hard proposals for integrating graduate students into the Notre Dame community.

An infrequent opportunity to make an impact on this university has presented itself. The Lewis Hall caper has raised serious questions regarding the current status and quality of graduate student life which extend far beyond the alleged violation of the involved student's rights. Friday's G.S.U. meeting will be an open one. 127 Nieuland Science Hall. 12:00 Noon.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

Night Editor: Joe Abell
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Day Editor: Bill Sohn
Ad Specs: John Rumbach
Ad Layout: Ken Tokolish, Joe Abell
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Pictures: Jerome Phillips
Typists: Dave Rust, Howard Halle (the sub), Steve Roper, Tom Modglin
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pdq bach--not just for music majors

Who or what is "The Intimate PDQ Bach?" The crowd that packed O'Laughlin Auditorium last night were very satisfactorily rewarded with the answer, excellent musicianship, and a hilarious two-hour program of spoofs on Bach's "oddest of his twenty-odd children."

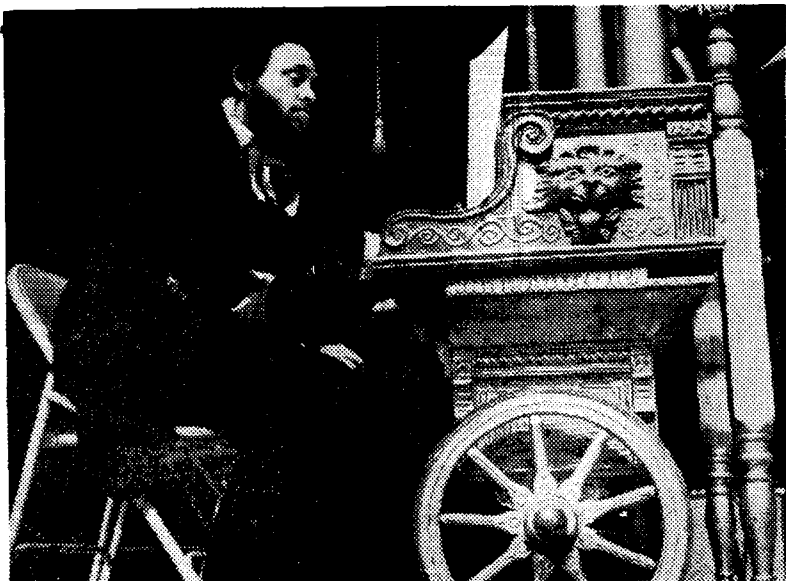
For those who have "heretofore not had the opportunity of avoiding these performances," The Intimate PDQ Bach "is designed to bring his music to the general public under the direction of his discoverer and biographer, Professor Peter Shickele. "It will tell you more about PDQ Bach than you care to know," according to Shickele.

It was a collection of classical pieces liberally spliced by Shickele to permit karate chops, an occasional boogie or jazz theme emerging, unconventional instruments, and Shickele's comic touch, and it succeeds quite well, if audience response was any indication.

Through the slapstick, through the diverse props and subtler comic techniques, Shickele's musicianship shined. A former professor at Juilliard and Swarthmore, there is no mistaking the mark of an accomplished pianist. Perhaps his keyboard excellence was overshadowed by the brilliant witticisms and very funny stage business (which may have been the primary entertainment for the non-musicians in the audience), but the music and execution is actually Shickele's vehicle for humor. His virtuosity was critical to the timing required of many of his stunts. Who but an accomplished pianist could leave the keyboard and return without missing a note?

This is not to downgrade the comic element of the program--indeed, it's inseparable. Shickele's grand entrance set the mood for the performance--he arrived via a rope thrown from the balcony, arrayed in a filthy tuxedo and white socks. Besides proving himself as a musician, Shickele scores as a comedian.

The spoofs are highly sophisticated and imaginative, consisting mainly of ghastly



musical puns. His "Erotica" variations (Shickele 36 EE) for banned instruments and piano is only one example. A "pervertimento" on the theme of the last movement in Beethoven's "Eroica," the banned instruments consist of a "Windbreaker" (apparently cardboard cylinders of various lengths brought together to give the illusion of pipes); balloons; a slide whistle (on which he even manages a trill); a "slide windbreaker" (more cardboard cylinders--he must have used a lot of paper towels; only with a slide attachment this time); a "lasso d'amore" (developed, explained Shickele, by 18th century cowboys); and the final variation featured the impossible combination of the foghorn, the bell, and the kazoo--all played by Shickele at the same time with piano accompaniment.

The show gained a semblance of continuity amid delightful chaos by Shickele's running commentary before each piece, which I suspect was geared to instructing the non-musicians as well as entertaining all with his daffynitions of musical terms.

"An allemand left," Shickele gravely explained from the "Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach" (S. 13 going on 14), "is an 18th century dance for left-footed people."

The "corrate" was defined as a Japanese corruption of the French

courante, and Shickele executes it mumbling the while in surrogate Japanese, grimacing, and delivering karate chops to the piano. Such is Shickele's method for making classical music more palatable. He followed this up (and it was a tough act to follow up) with a "Toot Suite" for calliope (see picture).

Consisting of three movements--the prelude, the O.K. chorale, and the fuga vulgaris, the "Toot Suite" is performed with smoke pouring from the stove attachment, occasionally deviating to jazz and inevitable carnival themes, and the "fuga vulgaris" is for those who recognized it actually as the "Song of the Volga Boatmen" adapted for calliope--another example of Shickele's subtle punmanship.

After intermission Shickele explained that PDQ Bach's music must be absorbed in only small doses by the listener, in order to allow the body to develop enough "aesthetic antibodies for it," so the program diverted to a slide show. Shickele showed the process of discovering the rare PDQ Bach manuscripts, a pictorial biography of PDQ's life and times, and close-ups of his letters and musical scripts--in all, an imaginative documentary.

Shickele first conceived the idea of PDQ Bach while still a student at Juilliard, and the show

maria gallagher

premiered in 1965 at Town Hall in New York for the public. The show changes a bit from year to year to keep it contemporary, but remains basically the same.

"I think I reach even the non-musicians," Shickele explained. "I've got a fairly wide range of humor, and try to keep it wide in the show to appeal to the entire audience."

Offstage, the man is just as entertaining. Shickele recalled during intermission those early days when he struggled through John Thompson's *Teaching Little Fingers to Play*. (Does that haunt you, all who can remember the nightmare of piano lessons?) He's come a long way since then, to be sure. But he combines the impudent innovation of a Charles Ives, the appeal of a Leonard Bernstein, and the humor of some old music prof you might find at the University of Northern South Dakota to exploit classical music to its most palatable and enjoyable possibilities. Too bad if you've had the opportunity to avoid it, and did.

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including BEST ACTRESS BEST ACTOR

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Neil Young

Will not appear tonite at the Coffeehouse to be held between 9-1. But much to our delight, Pete Snake, Tom Fought and Rick Walters have consented to appear. Bob Thomas' mother also asked us to let him play, so he will appear on stage tonight, but only because of his Mother's request. Admission is FREE, so come, listen, and enjoy the music.

Junior Parents Weekend schedule

Friday, February 16

4:00-10:00 p.m. Registration in the lobby of the Center for Continuing Education.

8:00 p.m. The Ice Capades at the ACC.

8:30 p.m. After the Rain in Washington Hall.

Saturday, February 17

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Registration continues in the lobby of the Center for Continuing Education.

11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Luncheon in the North and South Dining Halls.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Career Opportunities in LaFortune Student Center.

3:30-5:00 p.m. Presidential Reception in the Center for Continuing Education.

5:15 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

7:30-10:00 p.m. Presidential Dinner in Stepan Center. Speakers: Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of the University; Milo Coccimiglio, President of the Junior Class.

12:00 a.m. Mass in many dormitory chapels.

Sunday, February 18

9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Masses celebrated in Sacred Heart Church.

9:30-10:30 a.m. Communion Brunch in the North Dining Hall.

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PRE-CANA

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who are interested in participating in this year's Pre-Cania discussions may sign up in the Campus Ministry Office or by phone (6536). Registration closes March 7.

Discussions will be on March 25th, April 1st and April 8th.

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Student govt offers party and activities info

by Tim Truesdell
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seeking parties and social activities can now get this information from Walker Holloway's Student Government office.

The idea of the program was

conceived months ago when Holloway was involved in the Information and Activities segment of Student Government. His desire in organizing the new service was to furnish the student with suggestions for locating various parties.

"I wanted the function of the office to be a lot more than simply

a hidden date concept," Holloway commented.

The operation of the service is rendered mainly by telephone. Guys are to supply the office with details of the party and should explain the type of desired dress. Girls may periodically check with Holloway to locate gathering which might appeal to them.

"I realize the service is opinionated but it help alleviate the idle time," he continued.

The office has planned to give suggestions on meeting places in various parts of the country over the spring vacation.

Holloway will attempt to compile a list of motels and bars which are frequented by students in Florida and in Kentucky for the Derby. The Indianapolis 500 Time Trials will also be studied for possible student gatherings. Those persons traveling east for skiing trips are

urged to give their plans to Holloway so he can relay the location to others.

Contact Office

Further information about the service can be obtained from the Student Government Office or by calling Holloway at 7417 between the hours of 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. during weekdays. Secondly, he noted that posters describing the program are currently being distributed on both campuses.

LaFortune counseling center opens to aid minority students

by Mark Derheimer
Staff Reporter

A Minorities Counseling Center has been established in the basement of LaFortune Student Center to deal with the financial, academic, vocational, or personal problems of all minority group members.

The Center is located on the north side of the basement next to the Morrissey Loan Fund. The idea for a minorities center originated with its two staff members: Ann Williams and Clark Arlington.

Ms. Williams, a first year law student, serves as the Center's counselor. Second year law student Arlington acts as the ombudsman.

The purpose of the Center is to provide an outlet for counseling of minority students besides those offered at Psychological Services in the Administration building.

Arlington stated that he and Ms.

Williams direct themselves "towards the psychological, social, and academic problems of the minority group individuals, being receptive to problems and seeking their remedy."

Besides counseling the Center publishes a newsletter every two weeks. The Center also has information regarding graduate school scholarships for minority students, and inquiries from industries seeking to employ minority group members. A current project of the Center aims to bring black women to the university during this semester for social activities.

The Center is open Monday through Friday and can be reached at 283-6343. Those students wishing to receive the newsletter should contact the Center to have their name placed on the mailing list.

All minority students are urged to make use of the Center. Any ideas or suggestions about the scope or goals of the center are welcomed by the staff.



Billy Banner, a special assistant at the Minorities Counseling Center.

Six year sentence

NY woman convicted of rape

by Lacey Fosburgh
(C) 1972 New York Times

New York, Feb. 15--A 19-year-old girl who is believed to be the first woman ever convicted of rape in New York State--and possibly in the country--was sentenced to six years in prison today by Supreme Court justice James Leff.

The girl's male companion was sentenced to 25 years.

The two were convicted Jan. 17 of holding two 20-year-old girls captive in a Greenwich Village apartment for nine hours and forcing them to perform sexual acts and take LSD.

Erma Mitchell, of Newport News, Va., and Robert Byrd, 28, were specifically found guilty of two counts each of both rape and sodomy in the first degree and numerous counts of robbery, assault, coercion and unlawful imprisonment.

The rape charge against Miss Mitchell stems from her role as an

accomplice in the nine-hour episode that began late the afternoon of July 2, 1972, when she met two girls and invited them back to her apartment.

It ended early the next morning when one victim managed to escape from the apartment and ran naked, screaming for help, down the street. About an hour later, she returned to the apartment with the police and Miss Mitchell and her male companion, Byrd, were taken into custody.

The two victims, a hairdresser and a waitress from Atlantic City, N.J., who had come to New York for the day, were hospitalized, suffering from physical injuries, one from a broken nose.

The women, often weeping, testified at length against the defendants during the course of the three-week trial.

Assistant District Attorney Jack M. Kress explained that although the circumstances surrounding the case and the amount of force and

brutality involved were exceedingly unusual, legally, the case was quite simple.

Under the New York state rape laws, as they pertain to this case, he said in an interview, had Byrd not been there, the charge against Miss Mitchell would have been sodomy.

A woman can theoretically be just as guilty of rape as the man involved, Kress explained.

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Mecca declares his 'day', seeks some points

by Don Ruane
Executive Editor

Chris Mecca will do most anything to score points for the swimming team, and has even considered shocking his opponents in the 200 yard butterfly this Saturday by doing a modified version of a recent floor show in a neighborhood tavern.

The senior swimmer has considered revealing the 192 pounds that comprise his rotund, 6'2" frame after he steps onto the starting block, but he will probably select a more conservative approach of psyching out his opponents such as having a group of

friends pop flash bulbs while he awaits the gun.

Mecca, who figures that the U.S. women's record holder in the butterfly could beat him by 35 yards, has declared Saturday as Chris Mecca Day to psych his teammates and the fans for the 2 p.m. contest in the Rockne Pool; and to encourage himself to boost his own record setting point total.

Why is Mecca so desperate to score points? The answer is simple. After 10 varsity races in the outside lane, he has yet to win a race, let alone finish in the top three and bring home a point or two. He has finished sixth twice, fifth six times, and fourth twice.

Before you make any rash judgments, consider his background. This is his third year on the team; he practices 14 hours a week which means he swims 4,000 yards a day and 400,000 yards a year which totals more than one million yards of Rockne water in his career; and he admits he is the slowest guy on the team.

Why would anyone like Mecca go out for the team in the first place?

"My girl told me she was tired of the spare tire around my stomach, but after more than one million yards I've only lost four pounds," Mecca explains.

Finally his day of glory came. As he stepped onto the blocks as an alternate, the team, then the crowd burst into "MECCA, MECCA, MECCA;" and together they cheered through the first 100 yards, and the second, and finally they cheered him as finished the first leg of his pointless career in last place.

Mecca has adjusted to his fate by coining several expressions about his saga. His favorite is, "I've always got the last minute to myself." Another expression, which has several variations, arose from his rationale for failure. "I usually go out kind of

fast with the pack, but the last hundred yards, it seems like a grizzly bear jumps on my back."

Hence the expression "don't get the bear," or "don't let the bear get you."

In spite of his consistently poor showing by most standards, Mecca feels he makes a contribution. "Whenever they (other swimmers) are down in the dumps they challenge me and beat me and feel better." As long as the others know they are not the slowest, Mecca feels he is helping the team. He also helps out at meets.

Mecca, despite his deep voice, can be softspoken when he speaks sincerely. He gets that way when he speaks of two things connected with swimming. One is the team, coach and timers. Of the coach, Mecca says, "Coach Stark has

always given me as much time as he has given anybody else on the team, and I've never brought home a point for Notre Dame. That is why I really admire that guy."

The other thing is the Dolphin Club, which has been in existence since 1962. Two days each week the swimmers, and any other volunteers, go down to Logan Center where they teach water skills to those children whose retardation is not too severe to prevent them from learning, and where they help the rest to at least enjoy themselves.

Come out and see Chris Mecca on his day, and give the Dolphins a cheer too.

O-C info published

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

The Hall President Council distributed lists of available off campus facilities Wednesday to all the hall presidents and rectors.

For advice, the names and numbers of several off campus students are available in the information lists.

Fred Baranowski, president of the council, commented, "We don't want to force people off, but if the current trend continues, we'll have to force off campus about 100 students."

The housing crises began when it was decided that Breen Phillips

and Farley Halls were overcrowded. The students forced out of those halls will be distributed in other halls, thus a certain number of students will have to leave their halls to make way.

Baranowski added, "The sooner people make decisions the easier it's going to be, because no decision can be made until we know how many students will volunteer. We're hoping to make decision by spring break, at least that's what we're hoping."

Juniors are especially encouraged to volunteer, according to Baranowski, since they probably would adjust more easily.

Success predicted

Mock stocks available

by Bill Sohn
Staff Reporter

Thirty Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty joined the Finance Club's Mock Stock Market in the first two days of activity.

Over 400 persons participated last year and Jim Wald, chairman of the Mock Stock Market committee, feels that it "looks great for success" this year. The event continues until March 9.

The Mock Stock Market is open to all students and faculty. Wald thinks that several business professors will play the market.

For a one dollar fee a player is given \$20,000 in credit to buy and sell stocks. Any stock listed on the American or New York Stock Exchanges can be used.

All buying and selling is done near the globe in the Business Administration Building. From 10 am to 12 am and 1 pm to 3 pm.

The players who realize the largest profits will share in \$150 in prizes donated by Thompson, McKinney and Auchincloss, Inc.

All transactions will be handled by an IBM 370 computer. John Finnegan, a senior finance major, prepared the program.

According to Finnegan, the program is foolproof. If a person buys more stock than he has credit to cover, the program adjusts his purchase to the amount he can afford.

Finnegan also said that the Mock Stock Market will be "the most realistic" in the five-year series. Commission rates charged and prices used will be the same as those used in the actual markets.

Guest lecturer

to give speech

on mathematics

The Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Notre Dame will present the second lecture of its Spring Colloquium Friday, (Feb. 16) at 3:30 p.m. in room 303 of the Cushing Hall of Engineering.

Dr. Rui J.P. deFiguieredo, professor of electrical engineering and mathematical sciences at Rice University in Houston, Texas, will speak on the "Generalized Smoothing of Spline and Its Application to System Identification."

Rui received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at present is visiting professor in the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. He is an authority on the application of splines to mathematical systems theory and has taught at Purdue University and in Portugal.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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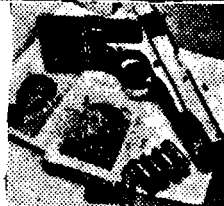
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10:45 am Sun.	Fr. James Shaughnessy
12:15 pm Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

"Evensong" vespers at 4:30 pm Sunday. Confessions are heard before each weekday mass and from 7:00 to 7:30 pm Monday through Saturday.

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Need ride to Lauderdale, Hollywood or Miami. \$5. Ken 3679.

Need ride to Wooster, Feb. 23, call 1360 or 1259.

2 guys need ride to Miami Fla. on March 7. Will share driving expenses. Call Pete 8810.

Need ride to L.A. spring break. Will share expenses. Call Bill 6832.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: black umbrella with brown handle in South Dining Hall-West, Wednesday. Call 7077, reward.

Lost: ladies gold watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 5434.

Lost: part collie, part shp. All tan male dog. Please call 233-3893 or 7471. Reward.

Lost: Dark frame glasses, call 8626.

NOTICES

Saturday - 2:17 CHRIS MECCA. DAY at the Rockne Pool - 2 pm. Purdue See the Notre Dame Aquatic Spectacular - and watch Chris lose!

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789 W-Th. F. 8:10 pm.

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

New age of decadence invites you to THE HUDDLE BALL, Friday, February 16, 9:00?

There will be a combined meeting of the GSU, SBA, Women's Rights Association & Student Members of the ASAC, to further discuss the proposed Sanctions of the Graduate Disciplinary Code on Friday, 12 noon, Feb. 16 in 127 NSH. All grads welcome.

Super sale at PANDORA'S BOOKS Grand Opening Special - 50 percent off on all used books this Friday, Saturday & Sunday. New store at South Bend Ave. & St. Louis - Across from Rocco's.

PERSONALS

Atilla: sticks and stones will break our bones, but snowballs will never hurt us. The Boys

Denny Smith - Please come home The family

Amy: you're as cute as a bug's car. T.L.

David, I liked the smock a lot. Thanks!!! Love, Mary

Joe Tulane: SORRY Ukraine Karen

19 years ago a bundle of joy came into our lives. Happy Birthday Ellen!

Felicitations!! Doug and Patti. Guess who To The Chairman at UNM: This is better than a Valentine anyway. Me

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Irish blow lead, tourney chances versus Fordham

by Vic Dorr

Darryl Brown's jump shot from the lane with nine seconds remaining last night capped a late Fordham rally and gave the Rams a dramatic 70-69 basketball victory over Notre Dame.

The basket—the sixth of the night for the 6-7 sophomore—ended a hectic final minute of play, but the Rams had been setting the stage for Brown's game-winner since the 3:00 mark, when they began whittling away at an eight-point Irish lead.

Gary Brokaw netted a jumper from the lane near that 3:00 mark to give ND a 67-59 spread, but the Rams, relying on their sharp-shooting backcourt, refused to fold. Sophomore Walt Douglas and senior Ken Charles hit back-to-back 20-footers to make it 67-63 before Gary Novak tossed in a hook shot to pad the Irish lead back to six.

Charles answered with a 16-footer at the 2:11 mark, and Douglas hit another from 20 feet to pull the Rams within two, 69-67.

ND's efforts received another blow just seconds later—with 1:34 left—when John Shumate was whistled for an offensive foul—his fifth personal—and had to leave the ball game. The Rams missed a shot to tie the game following Shumate's disqualification, and, with 1:04 remaining, intentionally fouled Brokaw in an attempt to regain possession.

Brokaw missed the front end of his bonus free throws, but Gary Novak pulled down the rebound and kept the ball in play for the Irish. Novak scored what seemed to be a game-deciding basket moments later—when he tipped in a missed shot by Don Silinski—but the bucket was disallowed because of offensive goal-tending.

Brown was fouled following

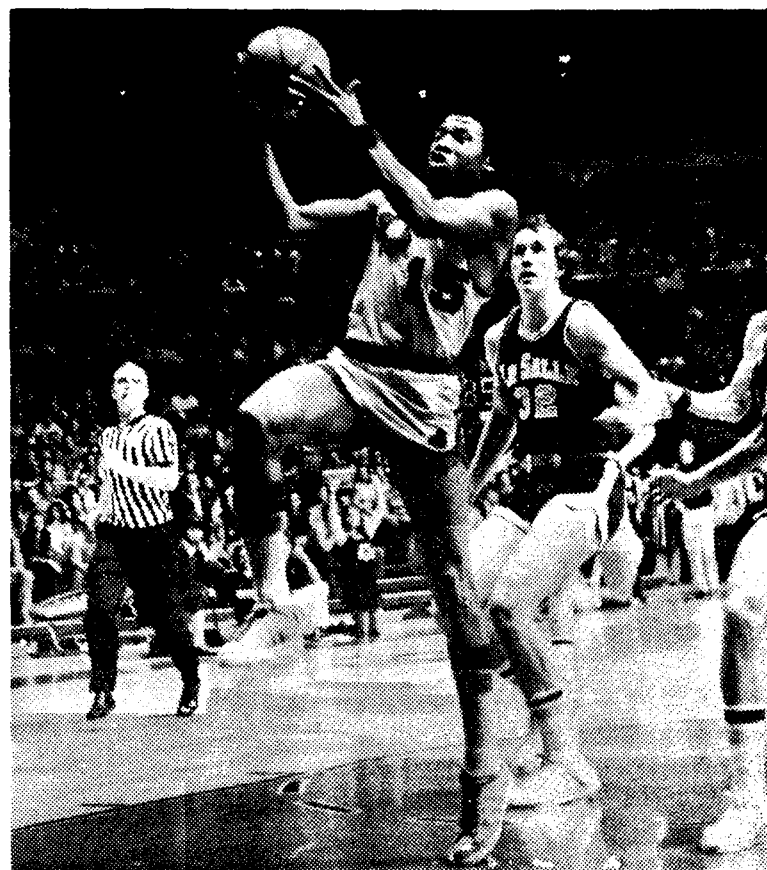
Novak's rubbed-out basket, and he hit the front end of his bonus tosses, slicing the Irish lead to one, 69-68. Brown missed the second free throw, and with 20 seconds remaining, Brokaw pulled in the rebound. But "Goose" never got a firm hold on the ball, and he lost it out of bounds.

The Rams in-bounded, and worked the ball until they found Brown with shooting room at the left side of the lane. He sank his shot with nine seconds showing on the clock, and the Irish immediately called time-out.

ND was unable to do anything in the final seconds of the game, however. Don Silinski took an in-bounds pass from Dwight Clay, drove the length of the floor, and missed a desperation heave just before the buzzer.

The one-point loss ended Notre Dame's five-game winning streak, but it left the Irish with an 11-10 slate and virtually eliminated them from any post-season consideration. For the Rams, who brought an 11-10 ledger into Madison Square Garden, the game was also a streak-snapper. It was Fordham's first victory in its last seven outings.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half, with the largest spread of that period being a 26-20 Fordham lead. The Irish erased that margin on a bucket by Brokaw and two by



Despite a 21-point effort by guard Dwight Clay, the Fighting Irish dropped a 70-69 decision to Fordham last night in Madison Square Garden.

Dwight Clay, and pushed ahead of the home team with 0:40 showing until intermission, when Silinski dropped in the first of two free throws. "Slink" tallied another charity toss 23 seconds later, giving the Irish a 37-34 spread, but the Rams cut that lead to one at the horn, when Frank Heyward canned a running hook shot from 40 feet away.

Heyward led Fordham's first half scoring with 10 points, and finished with 14 overall. Charles and Brown shared game-high honors for the Rams, each finishing with 15 points. 6-8 center Paul Griswold was also in double figures with 10 points.

The Irish were led by Clay, who finished with 21 points, his best scoring effort of the season.

Irish sextet visits vengeful Spartans

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's hockey team can regain fourth place in the WCHA standings this weekend if it can accomplish something it's never done before—win a series against Michigan State in East Lansing.

The Irish handled the Spartans with ease in an earlier meeting this season, drubbing Coach Amo Bessone's sextet, 8-5 and 13-5, three weeks ago in the ACC. But they're 0-4 in past games at State's raucous Ice Arena.

The Spartans rebounded from their losses to the Irish by sweeping a four-point series from Michigan but, last weekend, M.S.U. was again a double victim, losing four key points at Wisconsin I Notre Dame, which took a pair from Colorado College last weekend, 8-3 and 8-6 has won 11 of its last 13 league games and has 34 title points, just one less than the Spartans. The Irish are 14-8 in the WCHA (16-12 overall) and M.S.U. is 12-6-1 (18-8-1 on the year).

"This is an extremely important series for us, and for them, also," said Notre Dame coach "Lefty" Smith. "If we win both games, I think that we'll be assured of a spot in the top four. If we split, we may have to go undefeated the rest of the way in order to get at least one playoff series on home ice."

"I'm sure we'll go up there and see an inspired State hockey team," Smith continued. "We beat them handily last time and that's bound to have a distasteful effect on them. We expect to have our work cut out for us."

A balanced scoring attack, featuring 12 players with 18 or more points, has kept the Spartans near the top of the WCHA all season and gives opposing defenses plenty to worry about.

Freshman center Steve Colp and junior wing Mark Calder lead the M.S.U. point parade with 40 apiece. Colp has knocked in a team-leading 24 goals and Calder has contributed 16.

All-American defenseman Bob Boyd (5-34-39) is right behind that pair and senior right winger Michael Chaurest is next, with 35 points on 20 goals and 15 assists.

State's biggest problem has been in the nets, where Ron Clark, despite his 4.17 league goals-against average, has been something less than outstanding. The Spartans have yielded 42 goals in their last six games and will have their hands full trying to improve on that showing against the high-scoring Irish, who have been averaging 7.7 goals per game in their last 10 outings.

"Hopefully, we can stop Notre Dame's John Noble, Ian Williams, and Eddie Bumbacco," Bessone said with concern. Few clubs have been able to do that this season, however.

Bumbacco is the WCHA's top goal scorer (25) and point-getter (49) and has racked up the amazing total of 68 points overall (35-33), already an Irish single season record. Williams' league and season statistics are equally impressive. The husky right wing has 21 goals and 22 assists in the WCHA and 26 goals and 24 assists on the year. Noble, Notre Dame's all-time career scoring leader, has accounted for 47 points this season (16-31), 38 of those coming against league competition.

"Notre Dame has a large, strong, fine skating club," Bessone acknowledged.

His own team has fallen from first to fourth in recent weeks but the veteran coach isn't about to push the panic button.

"We've been in a little slump after a great start," he said, "but I felt we played as well as we could have up at Wisconsin. We skated hard and moved the puck well. I think we're coming back to our early season form."

The Irish hope that Bessone's wrong about that, but they're sure he's right when he says, "With fourth place at stake, this is going to be an extremely tough series."

Natators host Boilermakers

Notre Dame's swimmers return from a successful road trip to face Purdue Saturday in the Rockne Pool at 2 p.m. The Irish are hoping for a reversal of last year's 39-84 result at West Lafayette.

Under the direction of coach Dennis Stark, the Irish turned in their finest performance of the year last Saturday, registering their fastest times of the season in seven of 13 events as they beat St. Bonaventure, 71-42. Senior John Sherkbroke his own record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:38.5, while sophomore Jim Kane set meet standards in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

The Boilermakers, members of the tough Big Ten conference, currently stand 9-5.

"They've recorded better times than we have in every event thus far this season," commented Stark. "Going up against someone of Purdue's caliber should toughen our program and lead to improved times."

The Irish enter the meet with a 6-3 record, 2-1 at home and 4-2 on the road.

Duke next cage opponent

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Visiting basketball clubs have often found "home cooking" unpalatable on the home courts of Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

The Duke Blue Devils, despite an unspectacular record of 11-9 (4-4 in conference play) have been unbeatable at home, winning all seven encounters in Durham's Cameron Indoor Arena, including a recent 85-81 ambush of nationally-ranked Maryland. The Devils' home win streak stands at 17 games over two seasons, a statistic which may cause Notre Dame coach "Digger" Phelps some concern tomorrow night when his Irish invade Carolina.

If Duke's hex over visiting ballclubs isn't enough to throw a scare into opponents, then its big front line, which averages over 6'8" per man may do so. The Blue Devils' forecourt trio is headed by Allen Shaw, a 6'10" senior center, who leads the club in rebounds, hauling in over eight per game, while scoring an average of 10 points per outing. Last year, Shaw was conference runnerup in rebounding and he earned a place on the all-ACC second team.

Joining Shaw up front are 6-7 junior Chris Redding and 6-8 soph Bob Fleischer. Redding currently leads the Duke scoring parade (18.8 ppg), hitting on close to 58 per cent of his field goal attempts. Fleischer has improved steadily over the season, pulling down 15 rebounds in recent Duke wins over Maryland and Wake Forest. Overall, he averages 10.3 points and 7.7 rebounds per contest. Sophomore Pet Kramer serves as the Devils' front line substitute, scoring 6.4 ppg in spot action.

Not all the Blue Devils' strength is concentrated under the boards, however. Notre Dame's backcourt pair of Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw figure to have a tough evening trying to contain Duke's explosive backcourt ace, Gary Melchionni. A 6-3 senior guard, Melchionni is rated one of the top performers in the conference. In addition to leading the Blue Devils in assists and free-throw percentage, Melchionni also is considered one of the toughest defensive players in the conference. A 16 ppg scorer, second best on the ballclub, Melchionni exploded for 39 points in Duke's upset of Maryland and followed that performance by tallying 22 in a winning effort against Wake Forest.

Melchionni's running mate in the backcourt is Kevin Billerman, a 6-2 sophomore who has hit for nine points per game. Billerman, who has had foul problems, is often spelled by soph Bill Suc, a 6-5 guard who averages just under

five points per game.

The Irish and Blue Devils have played on four previous occasions, with Duke sweeping all three, including, most recently, a 73-67 triumph over Bob Arnzen and Co. at Chicago Stadium in 1968.

Wrestlers list two on road

Notre Dame's wrestling squad faces two more tough opponents on the road this weekend—Akron and archrival John Carroll. But coach Terry Mather is more optimistic about the coming series than he was about his team's chances against Drake.

"We knew it was going to be like moving a mountain wrestling

Drake," said the coach of the 6-8 Irish. "Drake has a super team and its losses have come only against nationally ranked teams."

The Bulldogs dominated the action until Al Rocek's 22nd straight win at heavyweight averted a shutout and made the final score Drake 39, Notre Dame 3.

The Irish had little trouble the night before, beating MacMurray 33-13.

"It seems every team we face this year is having one of its best seasons ever," Mather commented. Akron and John Carroll will be no exceptions. Akron, Notre Dame's opponent Friday night, is currently 7-1 with a match later this week against Kent State. John Carroll, the National Catholic Tournament Champions, are 11-1.

"Akron is a tough team with four outstanding wrestlers," Mather contends. "In order to stop this squad we must beat at least one of these four men." Two of the Akron wrestlers especially worry Mather—Mike Turnbole (158) and Jim Robinson (142). Both have undefeated records and are possible national title contenders.

The Irish had a chance to see many of the John Carroll grapplers in the Catholic tournament three weeks ago, wrestling five of them with only Rocek winning, a 4-3 decision over heavyweight Ed Floyd (8-2).

"We've upset John Carroll two seasons in a row, so you know they'll be screaming for our blood," says Mather. The history of the series is, indeed, on Notre Dame's side. The Irish are 4-1 against Carroll and have never lost in Cleveland.

Notre Dame freshman Dave Boyer (142) will have a chance for revenge when he is pitted against Dave Weir, Carroll's all-time winning wrestler. Weir, undefeated in 14 matches this season, beat Boyer in the finals of the Catholic tourney.

Trackmen in CCC meet

Coach Don Faley will take the Notre Dame trackmen on the road again this weekend to compete in the Central Collegiate Conference Championship meet at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Hurdler Tom McMannon hopes to finish better than he did last year when the Irish captain fell during the semi-final meet. But McMannon will be facing some stiff competition in this 47th CCC meet. Among the many fine entrants are Jerry Tinker of Kent State and Wayne Franklin of Drake.

Last year, as a freshman, ND's Mike Gahagan finished third in the 1000-yard run at this meet. And the Wisconsin prep standout has been improving steadily this year. He ran a 2:58.1 mile split for the distance medley squad last weekend at the Michigan State Relays which Coach Faley called "one of the finest splits I have ever seen." Gahagan will join Mike Housley, Joe Yates and Jim Hurt to give the Irish a strong representative in the two-mile relay as well as the distance medley.

"Things look real good and the squad has come alive with the responsibility to perform," asserts Faley. "We will have to shore up our field events and with a little practice this week we will have a couple of very respectable relay squads."