

'Innocents legally killed'

Rice seeks right to life laws

by Leo Buchignani
Staff Reporter

Professor Charles E. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School, a noted leader of the anti-abortion cause, believes it is the duty of the Commission on Civil Rights to take a stand for the right to life because "Millions upon million of innocent children will be legally killed by abortion... The situation calls for forthright action to eliminate this denial of equal protection in the administration of justice."

Dr. Rice has entered a complaint with the Commission on Civil Rights on the grounds that, according to federal law, "Any person may bring to the attention of the Commission a grievance which he believes falls within the jurisdiction of the Commission." The legal duty of the Commission concerning Civil Rights issues is to "study and collect information concerning legal developments" and to "appraise the laws and policies of the Federal Government with respect to denial of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution... or in the administration of justice."

In the complaint, Dr. Rice directs his case against the liberalized abortion laws which will result from the Supreme Court decision of January 22, 1973. This decision struck down practically all laws forbidding or controlling abortion. The foundation of his argument comes from the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which provides, "No state shall... deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal

protection of the laws." Dr. Rice contends that by legalizing the killing of unborn children without due process or equal protection of the laws, the Supreme Court has decided that the child in the womb is not a person.

The Court decision that Dr. Rice opposes divides the life of the fetus into three segments. In the first three months of pregnancy, the state may not forbid or regulate abortion, which is "left up to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician." The doctor decides on grounds of maternal health, ignoring the unborn child's health and life. From the third month until viability, or ability to live outside of the womb (defined as 28 weeks, but sometimes occurring as early as 24 weeks), the state may not prohibit abortion but may "regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health."

Finally, from viability until birth, the state may regulate or forbid abortion except where necessary to preserve the mother's life or health, mental or psychological. However, Dr. Rice points out that a medical opinion stating the mother's health is endangered is easy to obtain, and in effect allows abortion up to the moment of birth. Furthermore, after examining the New York City abortion rate, Dr. Rice believes that the human cost of the Court ruling will exceed the 1,600,000 legalized killings of children per year predicted by medical authorities in the New York Times.

Using Supreme Court Justice William Douglas's opinion on the elimination of the death penalty, Dr.

Rice argues that abortion is cruel and unusual punishment. Justice Douglas defined unusual punishment as that which "discriminates by reason of race, religion, wealth, social position, or class..."

Dr. Rice views the unborn children as the only class which may be arbitrarily put to death without being guilty of crime. Furthermore, he contends that if Chicanos, Indians, or Negroes, the very sick or the extremely aged were declared "non-persons" and denied the equal protection of the laws, the Commission on Civil Rights would certainly intervene. Therefore, it is only right for them to intervene on behalf of yet another, and much more helpless minority group, the unborn children.

According to Dr. Rice, "The innocent child in the womb may be killed for the convenience or comfort of others. No other human being is placed in a similar predicament under law... As Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., former Chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights said recently in another context, 'No one has the right any more to play games with human life in America.'"

Therefore, Dr. Rice "demands that the United States Commission on Civil Rights take immediate action to restore the civil right to live to the child in the womb, that the Commission conduct hearings and that it take such other immediate steps as shall be appropriate to 'study and collect information' and 'appraise the laws and policies of the Federal government' in relation to the denial of 'equal protection of the laws...' in the administration of justice to the innocent child in the womb."

Medical major to be revamped

by Bill McGinn
Staff Reporter

Calling the theme of their deliberations "the psychological pressures that are faced by Notre Dame students who are preparing for medical and health careers," members of the Committee to Review the Preprofessional Programs discussed the recommendations which they have forwarded to Fr. James T. Burtchael, university provost.

The report, originally published in this week's *Notre Dame Report*, was 11 months in preparation.

The recommendations are:
--designating the College of Science program "Health Sciences."

--establishing a new interdisciplinary program in the College of Arts and Letters to be called "Human and Behavioral Sciences."

--establishing a counseling service for medical, health and related careers.

--the counseling office suggested above should "refrain from the display of 'success rate' symbols" and emphasize career choices.

--the counseling office should devote resources to recruit and supplement the education of minority students in medical and health fields.

--establishing a standing Faculty Advisory committee to monitor both college's programs, and

--changing the core curriculum requirements for Health Science-Human and Behavioral Science students.

Interviews with faculty, administrators and students connected with the pre-professional programs were conducted by the Student-Faculty Subcommittee. The twenty-six faculty members interviewed described the pre-med student as "a serious, highly motivated, grade conscious individual who has a sharpened goal in life." That goal is medical school, and many professors were disappointed with the mass

hysteria about grades which the pre-med exhibited in his quest of this goal. Some faculty thought that the pre-professional student was more concerned about his grade point average than about learning.

In an interview, Professor Freeman explained that he doesn't think that the pre-professional programs, even with their grade pressure, produce any more cheating than is found elsewhere in the University. He emphasized that, "there is nothing inherent in the pre-professional programs to cause cheating." What cheating that does exist he believes to occur on "desperation quizzes," where a student cheats as a last resort because he hasn't had time to do the proper amount of studying.

The faculty who were interviewed felt that there were two main problems in the pre-professional programs: the poor coordination between the College of Science program and the College of Arts and Letters pre-professional program and the fate of students who apply, but who are later denied entrance to medical school.

The more than 180 pre-professional students who were interviewed held views which were amazingly similar to those expressed by the faculty. The great majority of students recognized the enormous pressures upon the pre-med stemming from the shortage of places in medical schools. Therefore, for the pre-med the grade point average holds great significance and this is reflected in the monastic life which many students lead in an effort to come out on top of the competition. It was discovered that many undergraduates chose Notre Dame because of its high (seventy percent) success rate in medical school acceptances. Many students expressed praise for the high quality of education of the programs and the pre-professional office's information services. Some complained that the

pressure from grades detracted from this academic atmosphere, while others objected to the unlimited power of the Chairman of the Pre-Professional Office and the fact that he could write a "non-positive" cover letter on a student's medical school application dossier.

The Pre-Professional Office Subcommittee again recognized that strong emphasis is placed on the pre-med student from the beginning of his studies at Notre Dame. Counseling and guidance based upon the student's grade point average continually informs the student of his chances of success in applying to medical school. It was emphasized that the vast majority of pre-professional students are only interested in getting into medical school, and express little interest in other paramedical careers. This explains the narrow direction taken by the counseling services of the pre-professional office.

The Pre-Professional Curriculum Subcommittee stated that since there are certain required courses for qualifying for medical school acceptance, that it would be beneficial to have a universal pre-professional curriculum for undergraduates of different backgrounds and interests who desired to go to medical school. Such a universal pre-professional curriculum would allow the students to take the required science courses and still "tailor their undergraduate careers."

The Committee also called for improved cooperation between the College of Science and the Arts and Letters pre-professional program. It urged the establishment of a counseling service to the new program, one similar to the Freshman Year counseling service. It was also suggested that this counseling office refrain from the use of "success rate" symbols. The Committee also called for the recruitment of more minority students as well as women into the Notre Dame pre-professional

programs. Perhaps the most innovative suggestion was the recommendation for the establishment of a standing Faculty Advisory Committee with a charge to monitor both programs. It would coordinate the Health Sciences and the Human and Behavioral Sciences health programs. As a first priority it was suggested that this standing committee consider changes in the present system of distribution of letters of recommendations for those students applying to medical school. Professor Freeman saw the possibility of students having an option to not request a cover letter from the Chairman of the Office of

Pre-Professional studies, but instead to having the chance to ask the committee to give them a cover letter.

This Committee was appointed by the Provost last February to assess and recommend improvements for the existing Notre Dame pre-professional programs. The Committee included Chairman Richard Kurtz, Professor Jeremiah Freeman, Professor Kenyon Tweedell, three doctors, and six graduates of Notre Dame's pre-professional programs. Professor Freeman indicated that the problem of cheating in these programs was not an unimportant reason for the creation of this Committee.



Student volunteers find working at Logan Center a fulfilling experience. It's amazing what a smile can cure.

world

briefs

Saigon---The recent increase in post cease-fire warfare in Vietnam showed no signs of abating Sunday, despite an urgent appeal by the Four-Party Joint Military Commission for an immediate end to hostilities. South Vietnam military spokesmen put full blame for the continued fighting on the Communists.

New York---Frank Costello, the racketeer, died at Doctors Hospital at the age of 82 of a heart attack. He was one of the most notorious American gangsters, and was a symbol of the power held by the underworld in politics, business and other phases of American life. His real name was Francesco Castiglia, and he was a native of Calabria, Italy. His boyhood was spent in Harlem and Greenwich Village. His United States citizenship was revoked in 1961, because its application was based on a lie. His wife, Loretta, his only survivor, was with him when he died.

London---Authorities across Europe are putting some brakes on the sexual revolution. The reasons vary, and not all are in the interests of cultural Puritanism. Tighter reins are apparent in Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Yugoslavia--where, as they say, "The porn is red."

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on campus today

10:00am & 3:30pm--lecture, ruth bowman, curator of the new york university collection, art gallery.

7:30--meeting, celtic society, international room, lafortune.

7:30 p.m.--duplicate bridge, lafortune rathskellar

8:00--movie, the magnificent ambersons, 1.00, patrons free, engineering auditorium.

8:00--lecture, meaning, searle, philosophy perspective series, library auditorium.

8:00--movie, hero as artist, civilization film series, free, university club.

8:00--meeting, continuing education for clergy, thru wed., c.c.e.

at nd-smc

BullaShed to open tonight

An open house will be held Monday night to celebrate the grand opening of Notre Dame's "newest" facility for students.

It's the "Bulla Shed", a house at the corner of Bulla and Juniper (across the street from Grace Tower and the Library and a bit closer to Grace.)

Formerly the cottage housed the Credit Union. Now Campus Ministry has taken over the home to serve the needs of students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

All are invited to stop by the Bulla Shed between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday for some refreshments and a chance to see this uniquely renovated building which includes a rather large living room, two attractive smaller rooms, and the kitchen. Only the venturesome will be allowed to peek into the basement, which still is in the process of total reconstruction.

Since early November a group of students has worked with Fr. Tom Stella and architecture student Richard "Ders" Anderson to renovate the house. It is designed to provide a "get away" spot for those who want to escape campus halls to study, talk or just relax. Also, it will be a "drop in" place for off campus students who now have no quarters they can call their own.

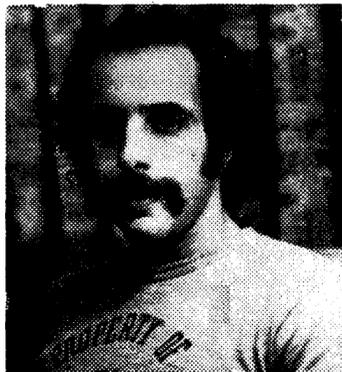
The Bulla Shed will be open from about 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, and later on weekends.

"Weekends are notoriously lonely times for many students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," says Father Stella. "Those of us who are operating the Bulla Shed feel that it can provide an alternative to students who are tired of hall parties and bar-hopping. It will be a place where you can really meet people.

What type of activities will take place there? Stella says that the

Bulla Shed is flexible enough to serve many needs, depending on the situation. For example, it is ideal for small discussions, informal liturgies, movies for small groups, and other entertainment. (It won't be a "party house" though, Stella cautions.) Groups on campus who need a place to meet also will be able to schedule activities there, perhaps for a small fee to cover upkeep.

"All of us on Campus Ministry would like to invite students, faculty, hall staff, and administration to stop by and take a look," Stella says. "Perhaps the Bulla Shed is a place where you would like to spend some time."



Fr. Tom Stella: the Bulla Shed can provide an alternative to hall parties and bar-hopping.

Protestant services offered, unattended

Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

"Protestant services have been available for three years on the Notre Dame campus," stated Campus Ministry Director Fr. William Toohey when asked about the black students' question of non-Catholic services on campus.

No black students requested that Fr. Toohey of Campus Ministry help provide additional services, he said.



Fr. Bill Toohey: Protestant services have been available for three years.

help available

However, Toohey said he was "only too happy to work with them to find a black preacher to come on campus or arrange transportation to go downtown for services."

Toohey said, "If there are black students who are genuinely searching for church services, I would be very anxious to meet with them and try to see that their needs are met."

services not attended

Of the approximately 400 non-Catholics on campus, about five percent of the total enrollment, "few students have taken advantage of the Protestant services in the last two years," stated Fr. Toohey. "It seems that for the most part, the needs youth in

(continued on page 11)

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Hess & Davis declare candidacy

by Ted Guth and Tom Mirabito
Staff Reporters

Calling for the creation of a "real Christian community" at Notre Dame, junior Mike Hess, and sophomore Mike Davis announced their candidacies for the top student government offices yesterday in Badin Hall.

"Notre Dame is not a Christian community. It is not even a community," commented Davis, a resident of Alumni Hall. Yet he noted that the University has "unreal possibilities" for the development as a place for interaction among people, and that as leaders of student government, he and Hess would work to fulfill them.

In view of this objective, Hess, a Flanner government major, promised to make the renovation of LaFortune the number one priority of his administration. With the advent of coeducation, he stated, "a need for a common meeting place away from the halls has developed, and a renovated LaFortune could meet this need."

Another important plank in their platform is a commitment to strive for increased communication and cooperation among student leaders. They proposed to do this through giving the HPC the use of the Student Government offices and facilities, making the HPC chairman a voting member of the Student Government cabinet, and instituting a "revenue sharing" program to return part of the Student Activities Fee to the halls on a per capita basis. Both also suggested Student Government

change its name to "Student Association."

In addition, they proposed setting up an "Off Campus Fund" with a portion of the Student Government revenues to be used to set up necessary programs for off-campus students, including a food

co-op, a Tenement's Union with legal aid services, and possibly an off campus shuttle bus service.

Hess said that he was hoping for University aid in funding and running these programs, remarking that "even if only one student is forced off campus, the

University has an obligation to help off campus students." However, with University aid not forthcoming, Hess promised to make every effort to run the program solely through Student Government funding.

Hess also felt that many aspects

of community life could be improved just by using present facilities to their fullest extent, such as allowing students to eat at the dining hall of their choice, or installing moveable baskets in Stepan Center for use by North Quad residents in bad weather.

Hess and Davis also called for an extended ombudsman service, student and faculty participation on the Board of Trustees, equality of male and female students in all aspects of University life, and the extension of the Black Cultural Arts Center.

Proesel names appointments to personal staff

Student Government Art Curator, Mark Proesel, named Tim Ryan, Bill Heylman, and Jim Feister to his staff. These appointments will be effective immediately. Larry Anderson has been given the appointment of artist-in-residence for the student government.

An office expansion is planned by the art curator for sometime in March. An art exposition in the student government offices is being considered for the end of March. Proesel will be chairpersoning the event.



Mike Hess and Mike Davis: the University is not a Christian community but has possibilities for development.

Pizza parlor sought in Lafortune face-lift

Tom Bundy
Staff Reporter

The LaFortune Renovation Committee met yesterday with Edmund Price, director of Food Services, to discuss related issues concerning possible renovation plans.

Chairman Ken Knevel presented an idea to build a small pub and pizza place in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. The proposed pub would have live music and provide a social atmosphere where students could gather.

Plans for the Huddle include reducing the counter space and providing additional dining space

both in the Huddle itself and elsewhere within LaFortune. Also mentioned was the possibility of a sundeck dining area located on the roof over the billiards room

Knevel proposed drawing students to LaFortune by allowing them to use meal cards at the Huddle. In response to this idea, Mr. Price commented, "Anything can be made to work, but ultimately the student must pay for it." He pointed out that such a plan would eliminate Huddle revenues which go to the University, and would pose a problem in accounting for meals eaten at the Huddle.

Within the next few weeks, an

information center will be set up on the second floor of the building. Here students can find out current plans for renovation and suggest any ideas they might have.

Other renovation plans include: a coffee shop, music listening jacks and headphones, and a play area outside with swings, shuffleboard and tether-ball.



The LaFortune Renovation Committee discussed basement pub and dining areas.

Senior Fellow selection due Tues.

Senior Class President Jim Hunt announced last night that Senior Fellow nominations would be open today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student government offices. All nominations must be accompanied by 20 senior signatures and their respective I.D. numbers.

Hunt noted the absence of a formal constitution regulating procedure of the Senior Fellow.

"If it turns out to be too much of a farce, the class officers may call for a termination of the event," he

said. Due to the funding of the event by the University, he said that the senior class did not want to "jeopardize the tradition of the Senior Fellow award" by asking for funds for a joke recipient.

However, he added, all nominees would be contacted concerning acceptance of the award.

Granting of the award is dependent not only on the senior class choice, but on the availability of the candidate to appear on campus and the expense required to bring him to campus.

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Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 202, Main Building. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

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FEB. 27
AVCO Electronics Division.
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Summa Products Division-Associated Spring Corp.
BA in Econ. BBA in Mgt. and Mkt.
Carrier Corporation.
BS in M.E. and M.E.T.O.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co.
BBA in Mgt. and Mkt. BS in E.E.
Hector Public Schools.
BA, MA, Teaching-Elementary.
Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.
BA, MBA.

FEB. 28
College Life Insurance Co.
All BA and BBA.
Electronic Data Systems Corp.
BBA with Technical or Semi-technical background.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
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BBA in Acc.
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L-1-C Imperial Corporation.
BS in E.E., M.E., M.E.T.O.
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MAR. 1
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.
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Haskins & Sells.
BBA in Acc. MBA.
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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
MBA.
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/15/73

Delong explains Free University

Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

"Free University is an attempt to broaden the education and to get students as well as professors involved in teaching," explained Jim Delong, the chairman of Free University.

The program offers free, non-credit, non-graded courses in nineteen areas where students have expressed an interest and an instructor is available, he continued. Subjects include an in-

depth study of Bob Dylan and his music, Origami, Backpacking and Bicycling.

Classes, he added, are not structured. Content and the style of teaching depends upon the teacher leaving it as free as possible, Delong stated.

Classes meet once a week, and their location is determined by the nature of the course, he added.

Courses have been in session since the beginning of the semester, and will continue through May, Delong said. In-

terested students can still sign up for a course by contacting the instructor whose phone number appears after the course description on posters distributed throughout the campus.

"Ideas for courses and instructors came mostly from people calling in, and offering to teach the course," he said.

The entire program, Delong continued, is free. All thirty-five people involved in the Free University are volunteers. "There is no tuition. People are teaching for free, and donating their time teaching," he stated.

However, students participating in art course, for example, must supply their own materials, the chairman added.

As a result of these courses, Free University plans to set up a "platform" where Delong explained, talented people can demonstrate their skills and anyone on campus can participate. Activities will include folk music, classical piano, poetry readings, plays, ceramics, and candlemaking, he added.

Delong plans to launch the "platform" April 24 through May 8, and is scheduling events to cover noon-time, weekends, and evenings.

Student response to the Free University, stated Delong, has been extremely surprising. "I thought that possibly a few of the courses would get some response," he commented, "but we had a response for every single course."

Objectives for next year, he continued, include "more courses; some for credit if possible." Delong also hopes that Free University can provide "more access to what kind of education is going on here which nobody really sees or takes advantage of because of poor communication or lack of knowledge." Finally, he would like to see Free University used more as "a vehicle for people with talent."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

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WANTED

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Lack of equipment plagues filmmakers

by George Brown
Staff Reporter

Providing necessary equipment as well as technical know-how have been the greatest problems faced by the Kinetoscope Filmmakers this year, stressed Jim Dyer, spokesman for the student-run club.

Established to provide equipment as well as a forum for ideas, Dyer recently remarked that a grant of \$500 from Student Government last October allowed the club to purchase the camera equipment.

"The most frustrating thing for someone trying to make a film," Dyer said, "is how to get around the problem of producing the technical effects I wanted without the proper equipment. Improvising more often than not produces inferior results."

Need Permanent Structure

Dyer further stated that filmmaking should remain permanently on the campus.

"What is needed," he explained, "is that filmmaking remain year after year even though students graduate or change their interests."

This is not possible without university support."

A permanent location for filmmaking equipment, such as a room in LaFortune Center, with technical instruction available for beginning students and facilities for filmmaking to be used by those more advanced was suggested by Dyer.

Future Proposals

Dyer hoped the university would add filmmaking as a course to stimulate interest and make more equipment available for student use.

"One of the most sought after courses offered are the still-photography classes now being taught. It is ridiculous to think that even though most high schools teach filmmaking, it is not being taught here at Notre Dame," Dyer emphasized. "It seems ironic with such a demand that some thirteen year old is creating in a way a college student here cannot."

Presently, the Art Department has some 16 m.m. as well as some Super 8 m.m. camera equipment available for use on a selective basis.



PRE-CANA

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who are interested in participating in this year's Pre-Cana 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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Success Measure

A first reading of the Report of the Committee to review the Pre-Professional Programs won't tell a premed major anything he doesn't already know--the success measure of Notre Dame's Pre-Professional Program is entirely its ability to place students in medical schools. Any student who survives the curriculum and performs well has better than a 75 percent chance of acceptance in medical school. Not bad compared to the national average.

A closer look at the report, however, reveals a genuine effort to deal with the "psychological pressures" students face in any highly competitive pre-professional program, whether that program happens to be medicine, law, business or academics. Although the recommendations are directed specifically at the health fields, they are generally applicable to all the areas just mentioned.

Grade point competition is a function of the demands of the professional schools. It is an institutional demand that graduate programs in medicine, law or any other field make of undergraduate institutions everywhere. The continued use of the GPA as the performance indicator of choice is guaranteed by the undergraduate institutions which continue to freely provide such information.

There is good evidence (not a wealth of it but its out there) to suggest that several measures of undergraduate performance, especially faculty letters of recommendation, are much better predictors of graduate and postgraduate performance than the GPA. In fact one study out of the University of Chicago rated the letters the best predictors and the GPA the worst among all the commonly used indicators.

The point is that the establishment of a counseling service and career guidance will give health science students access to information about alternative careers which would not have been available otherwise. The spin-off benefit is that once Notre Dame realizes that the GPA is not necessarily the best indicator to provide so willingly to medical schools, the counseling center might try to develop some more efficient measures

based on direct contact with pre-professional students.

Then the university could refuse to send out a transcript without an accompanying counseling center letter. Other universities, notably Stanford and Brown, are moving in this direction.

The Committee to Review the Pre-Professional Programs should be congratulated for the counseling recommendation and for its general approach to the analysis of the pressures facing pre-professional and regular students alike.

John Abowd

GSU Pitfall

The Graduate Student Union met last Friday to begin a series of meetings that could lead to its most important achievement of this year: the creation of a formal procedural guide for discipline of graduate students.

The importance of such a document goes without saying, as the fiasco at Lewis Hall last December can attest. It is surprising that a counterpart of the undergraduate guide has not been implemented long before now.

But a pitfall lurks in the text of the prospective guide, a pitfall that may invalidate the entire work, for it would essentially leave the graduate student where he is now. And that pitfall is, rightly so, the one point argued the longest at the GSU meeting: the question of punishment for parietal violation.

That expulsion for a parietal violation is much too harsh a punishment was supported from many sides of the GSU. And that vocal support was able to call for a rewrite of the clause.

The rewrite committee will hopefully avoid the pitfall of its predecessor and change that clause to a lighter punishment.

Joseph Abell



Little Big Screen

taylor & bur
art ferranti

Television will again dare to traverse here-to-fore sacrilegious ground when CBS presents Burton and Taylor's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, from the 1962 Tony award winning Edward Albee play. This 1966 film took home five Oscars including best actress (Liz Taylor) and best supporting actress (Sandy Dennis). George Segal plays Nick, Honey's (Miss Dennis) husband. The plot concerns a childless and middle-aged faculty couple who invite a younger faculty couple over for drinks following a party. The catch is that John and Martha (the Burtons) maintain a myth of having a child and they foster hate for each other for losing it. This spills out during the conversation with Nick and Honey and culminates in Martha trying to seduce Nick and John attempting to do the same with Honey. Albee's symbolism and the acting make this movie one of Hollywood's better efforts. Of course, the CBS censors (which were the ultimate reasons for the "Smothers Brothers Show" being cancelled but which have allowed "Maude" and "All in the Family" to get away with murder) could have a field day. Their press release says that they hardly cut the film at all. In any case, catch this film at nine on Thursday.

Riot

Riot with Jim Brown and Gene Hackman airs tonight and will also demand cutting by the ABC censors in its violence. Of course, since this flick series replaced Monday Night Football, maybe no one will notice. This film is no different from any other prison film such as *San Quentin* (except that Bogart and Pat O'Brien made that one) and is nowhere near as good as the made-for-TV *The Glass House* by Truman Capote last season. Like Capote's film, this one is filmed in a prison and uses real prisoners (golly gee) as actors. The break out is at nine but it's a fizzle. If the censors do have at it, it will be justifiable homicide.

The Alamo

On NBC at the same time tonight, John Wayne as Col. David Crockett and Richard Widmark as Jim Bowie get creamed in part two of *The Alamo*. Wayne produced and directed this film which may explain its over-sentimentality and "clean" violence. On the rerun circuit, *Wait Until Dark* airs again Friday on CBS at nine with Audrey Hepburn playing "the world champion blind lady" (as she terms it) being stalked by Richard Crenna, Jack Weston and ultra-evil bad-guy Alan Arkin (or some heroin hidden in her apartment). This great suspense film should be seen with the lights out and with a small group who will not reveal the ending or who have not seen it. It is one of the tightest and best written films I have ever seen. Don't miss it. *Fool's Parade*, the second rerun of the week, airs tomorrow on 16 at eight with Jimmy Stewart and two friends, Strother Martin and Kurt Russell, released from prison during the depression and trying to get his rightfully owned money despite the efforts of the greedy banker, a hulking murderous prison guard, and two Dick Tracy type killers. If you have not seen it, I highly recommend it.

Ed Sullivan Special

At nine-thirty tomorrow, Ed Sullivan will have a special which will showcase television's comedy shows utilizing a ton of film clips. For any who love trivia, this just may be television's contribution for the season. It is on 22. Saturday's NBC movie has Gregory Peck as a Southern sheriff falling in love with Tuesday Weld during a murder case in *I Walk the Line*. Peck gives his usual strong but wooden performance with Tuesday Weld proving that she can act. Curl up with a mint julep at nine.

Made-for-TV films

Of the three made-for-TV films, *The Norliss Tapes* starring Roy Thinnes is a possible pilot for next year. Smacking of the ill-fated "Sixth Sense", this film has Thinnes as a writer involved in mysteries of the supernatural and occult. It will be seen on the "Wednesday Mystery Movie" on NBC at 8:30. Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam play a middle-aged couple who are to have a real baby on

"ABC's Movie of the Week" 8:30. ABC must have colluded to have scheduled this film *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* two days later. The film *No One Could Save Her* Wednesday on ABC not about a mythology having a child late in life but vanished husband in Ireland Remick. Talk about variety theme.

Oscar Picks

Oscar Nominations: For those of them, here they are (My choice of each list): Best Picture: *Father, Cabaret, Deliver Us From Evil, Emigrants, and Sounder*; Best Actor: Marlon Brando (*The Godfather*), Caine and Sir Laurence Olivier (*The Ruling Class*); Best Actress: Peter O'Toole (*The Ruling Class*); Best Supporting Actor: Liv Ullmann (*The Emigrants*), Minelli (*Cabaret*), Diana Ross (*Sings the Blues*), Maggie Smith (*My Aunt*), and Cicely Tyson (*der*); Best Supporting Actress: Robert Duvall (*James Earl Ray*), Eddie Albert (*The Kid*), and Joel Grey (*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*); Best Supporting Actor: Robert Duvall (*James Earl Ray*), Eddie Albert (*The Kid*), and Joel Grey (*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*); Best Supporting Actress: Eileen Atkins (*Butterflies are Free*), Jeanette Goldstein (*The Heartbreak Kid*), Geri (Pete 'N' Tillie), Susan Tyrre and Shelley Winters (*The I venture*); Best Director: Francis Coppola (*The Godfather*), J. (Deliverance), Bob Fosse (*C Troell (The Emigrants), Mankiewicz (Sleuth).*

Best Foreign Language: *Discreet Charms of the French*, *The Dawns Are Upon Me*, *I Love You Rosa (Israel)*, *Senorita (Spain)*, *The (Sweden)*; Best Screenplay: Mario Puzo and Coppola (*The Julius Epstein (Pete 'N' Tillie (Cabaret)*), Jan Troell and Be (*The Emigrants*), Lonny (*Sounder*); and for Best Screenplay: Carl Foreman (*Winston*), Jeremy Lerner (*didate*), Louis Bunuel (*The Charms of the Bourgeoisie*), and de Passe (*The Lady Sing and Louis Malle (Murmur of The best song and score nom be announced March 5. T Adventure took seven nomi technical, one acting), Caba The Godfather eleven. The Academy Awards Show will b March 27.*

Trivia Question: Who play motorcycle leader to Marlo The Wild One?

Trivia Question: Lee Marvin

To present the conflict of human individuality in a so prohibits it is not an easy task what the ND-SMC Theatre present John Bowen's *After the Rain* do. For the most part, their a exciting success, providing theatrical experience well with

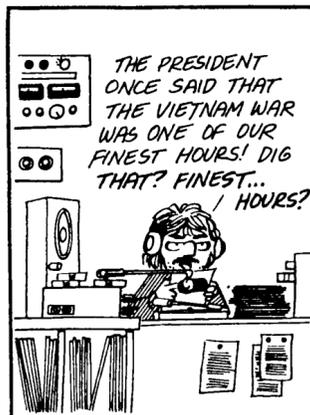
The action takes place two years after the rain of 1975, in lecture hall in which the audience the part of the students. From you walk into the theatre the professor Costumed teacher's assistants your seats and take attendance camera 1984ishly records you

The lecturer, played by Mike walks onto the stage and address audience explaining how his nature will cover the events on Ark-like raft that carried the survivors of the great 1975 flood. Notized social criminals play the new society's founding father Arthur Henderson, played Ceraso.

All sorts of bizarre incidents board the raft, with Henderson himself god, most of the crew blind, and of course one standing up for individuality

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



the observer

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the master of mime

kerry mcnamara

Friday night was one of those special evenings that come only rarely and pass all too quickly. Marcel Marceau, master of the art of Mime, came to O'Laughlin, and brought with him a wondrous universe of silence. It's very difficult--indeed, almost futile--to attempt to put such an experience into words. For, as we all learned Friday evening, words are often insufficient and sometimes deceitful.

If, however, we must attempt to relate what transpired, let us use the most appropriate words. Marcel Marceau's performance was sublime. It was tragic, comic, outlandish, familiar, masterful and beautiful. Though entrancingly poetic, it was very simple and real. Through the poetic mastery of Marceau, through hands which quiver with life, through arms which embraced the universe though they touched nothing, through a face which mirrored every one of us, a world of fascination and beauty unfolded before our eyes. What made it so beautiful was its closeness to us all. For Marceau's mastery lies not so much in his ability to create new worlds as in his power to explore our hearts and minds, and to bring onto the stage the tragedies, comedies, fears, hopes and dreams which lie deep within each of us.

As is traditional the performance was divided into two parts, the first consisting of selections from Marceau's repertoire of "style pantomimes". These are, in many ways, the most revealing, most symbolic, and most poignantly dramatic of Marceau's pantomimes. Though they vary greatly in style and content, every one

abounds in the poetic sensitivity which makes the tragic and the outlandish so very real and dear to us. They run the full gamut of emotions and sensations. "The Painter" was a perfect opening number, awakening our sensitivities and capturing our hearts from the start. "The Trial" and "The Public Garden" were fine evidence of Marceau's ability to portray the comic, the tragic, and the unusual in all of us. "The Side Show" revealed his impeccable body control. "The Cage" and "The Creation of the World" entered a new realm, and demonstrated Marceau's symbolic mastery. For now he was no longer impersonating; he was creating an entire series of sustained images with his supple body and captivating face. Finally, we were treated to one of Marceau's true masterpieces "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death". The memory of his strained, wrinkled face, slowly being drained of all life, is unforgettable.

Bip

Left with this lifeless figure at the intermission, we returned to discover a totally new Marceau, in the name of Bip, the clownish figure styled after Chaplin's Little Tramp. Bip was a delight. Perhaps the best description of him is Marceau's own:

"Born in the imagination of my childhood, surrounded by characters who are neither worse nor better than he, Bip is a romantic and burlesque hero of our time." The origin of his adventures lies not so

much in the imagination of his creator as in the minds and hearts of all of us. Marceau's mastery of style, his total body control and his virtuosity with symbols were as overwhelming here as in the first part. As the final curtain came down, my only regret was that it had ended so soon.

We learned a lesson Friday night, but it's not one that can easily be put into words. In fact, that's the very essence of the message--that words are insufficient. Marcel Marceau taught us the language of

the heart, a language which is fast becoming extinct in a society where words have lost their meaning and people are losing touch with one another. Marceau "shuns the deceitful words that raise barriers of his understanding between men", and thus reveals to us "the human being in its most secret yearnings". He reintroduces us to ourselves

(All quotes by Marcel Marceau, Copyright 1973 by Donetz and Lovett, New York)

after the rain has something to say

jim gresser

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dignity. As trite as this may seem, the play moves along quite well.

Parallelism

Some times, however, the action does tend to get a little too schmaltzy. At one point, for instance, Henderson, as god, stands in front of a large cross with the women weeping at his feet as he is about to calm the raging seas with a verbal command. The parallelism slaps the audience in the face.

Another problem with the script is that there is too much in it. Not unlike the movie *Billy Jack*, the play is based on a very good idea but at times becomes bogged down in its social comment and lacks artistic subtlety. Yet in spite of that the play is very enjoyable.

Perhaps the highlight of the performance is Dan Deziel's portrayal of Alan Armitage, the man who holds out for individuality. In his first major role, he definitely stands out against a powerful background of such veterans as Carol Riordan, Grace Hardigan, Chris Ceraso, and Mark Swiney. His performance is sharp and clear and is, unlike many of the others on the cast, very unaffected. In the first act he works the role with an ex-

ceptional vitality and ability. In the second act, though, some problems do develop. The part intensifies a great deal and Deziel tends to overplay it, losing his otherwise excellent stage presence. Some of his motions, such as moving his feet like a jack-hammer, become a little distracting. Overall he comes across as a very talented individual and hopefully we will be seeing a lot more of him.

Miss Riordan and Miss Hardigan both fit their roles exceptionally well and provide almost flawless interpretations.

Miss Hardigan's sensitivity as Armitage's girlfriend adds a great deal to the play and is often very moving. Miss Riordan, as the has-been actress, moves very freely through her role and is really very funny.

Cliff Fetter, though in a minor role, does his usual good job and seems to have added to his sophistication. Mark Swiney and Chris Ceraso provide two of the stronger roles in the play. Ceraso's awareness to a very difficult role is shown time and again in his ability to get out of easily overdone lines. Not to be ignored is Aubrey Payne, as the minister Harold Banner. His role could also be easily overdone, but Payne is very funny where he has to be while still retaining his believability

One sore thumb in the cast is Debby Tirsway, as Muriel Otterdale. Usually delightful, she clomps through this play constantly disfiguring her face and unnecessarily distorting her voice. At one point, she is supposed to be reverting back to some childhood ways. Unfortunately, when she gets to wherever it was she was reverting to, it seems she has gone back to the womb or beyond. A bit much.

Set Quite Good

The set is really quite good though for a play of this nature it may be a little too extravagant. Nonetheless, Faith Adams is to be commended. Unfortunately, she was not as successful with her costumes. Tennis shoes, sweat pants and sloppily sewn, extravagant shirts just don't fit in with the setting of a two hundred year old society. One costume has so many animal skins hanging from it, the character looks like some sort of misguided fur trapper.

In spite of its small problems, the play, directed by Frederic Syburg, is a good one. The cast is loaded with talented people who know what they are doing

and for the largest part do it very well. The biggest problem lies in an unpolished script but even that is not enough to keep someone from seeing it. The play is warm, funny and, unquestionably, it has something to say.



Student Government: its functions and future

by John Barkett
Student Body President 1971-72

Student leadership at any school should serve at least three functions. First, it must provide representation. It must represent student interests which means it must communicate with the student body to keep a pulse on student concerns. The Academic Council's discussion of the Academic Calendar indicates the need for communication on issues. Student representation on the Student Life Council also calls for contact with one's constituency.

Might I add that confronting students is necessary if student leadership is to maintain a fair, honest, and intelligent stance in representation. Standing between administrations and students is like walking a tightrope if one is objective and courageous. The more one possesses of these characteristics, the more the tightrope quivers. The less tense or threatening is the issue, or the fewer students involved, however, the tightrope if one is objective and courageous. The more one possesses of these characteristics, the more the tightrope quivers. The less tense or threatening is the issue, or the fewer students involved, however, the lower to the ground is the tightrope and the less it quivers. I can cite the example of Mr. Stephan's letter to the student body in August. One had to agree with the concern he showed for greater control in the residence halls because of the rowdiness and, at times, uncivilized behavior of students in the halls last spring.

But students wanted less control. As Student Body President, I tip-toed very carefully across the rope on this issue because I saw both sides all too clearly. The students were not as blameless as they made themselves out to be and the Trustees reacted to as many rumors as facts. The refrigerator fine policy affect one fifth of the student body and was not a very tense issue by comparison, so it was much "safer" to walk across the rope in this case.

A second function—closely related to the first—is "watchdogging." Student government this year was a watchdog in many ways. The refrigerator fine proposal was one example. Not all the credit can go to student government, nor were the administrators involved unreceptive to suggestion, but an increase in fines could have gone unnoticed until after the fact if student leadership wasn't active. Last April, the Officers Council approved the creation of a committee to study security on the campus. Only with student involvement was the committee finally appointed—in October, 5 months after it was approved.

The last function is service. This is a broad category for it can mean providing information (through an Ombudsman or Research and Development Commissioner, for example), a Student Union (Academic, Cultural Arts, Social, Services Commissions), or organizing and executing volunteer service projects (this year's Charity Basketball Game, for example).

There are some that would give student leadership a fourth function: that of confronting the administration in the student power tradition—"burn, baby, burn" if one is refused. However, I feel confrontation is a tool that must be used carefully and prudently. One does not speak out "against" someone because of tradition. And one must weigh the pros and cons of any action with the whole University and future programs in mind. Might I add, too, that student power is an anomaly if the burning issue is not existent. Creating issues for the sake of confrontation is time consuming and fruitless.

Though I consider confrontation more a method than a function of student government, I want to make it clear I do not ban its use. I simply suggest it was more necessary in a past era of student government. If good judgment demands it, however, it can be useful.

What I have just said represents the character we gave student government in 1971-72. Furthermore, it is the character I think it should possess in the years to come, barring an immediate advent of a Utopian University; a utopia, that is, called so by all constituencies in the University!

"We learned that students can be as petty and deceitful as our

Washington counterparts sometimes are made out to be."

What did we learn with this philosophy? We discovered that you really can't please everybody all of the time or even sometimes, but that fact does not detract from what I consider a satisfying and successful year in office.

We learned that students can be as petty and deceitful as our Washington counterparts are sometimes made out to be. A microcosm of the macrocosm, so to speak.

We learned that the crowd is untruth, at times, especially when it is drunk.

We learned that a large ego and a thirst for power—authority—are dangerous combinations. Jealousy and envy are similarly existent. The human condition? Project these traits of one's make-up onto a national governmental figure. Appalling, isn't it?

We learned that public relations is crucial to a successful operation. No matter how evident success is to one who is on the scene, the "normal" student has to know of one's achievements before one can claim victory.

I wonder, however, how successful any public relations effort can be. We returned to the 20 residence halls to speak. I wrote five articles for *The Observer*.

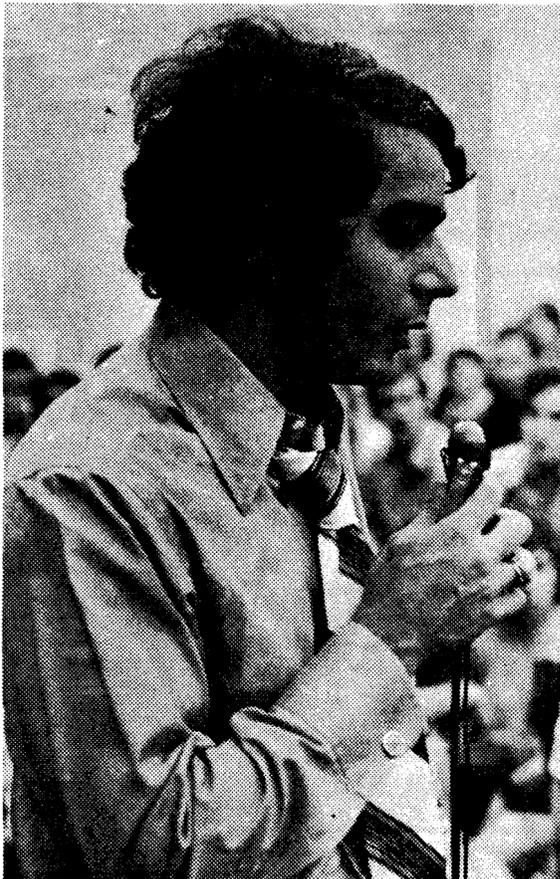
We had a representative at every Hall Presidents' Council meeting. We printed interhall newsletters. News items were carried in *The Observer* and on WSND. I wrote an article for *The Scholastic*. But still the results are poor if one is to ask a student, "What has student government done this year?"

Why is this true? For one thing, much of what student government does is not credited to student government by the everyday student, or even by anyone else, for that matter. A small example is the repair of the basketball courts behind the Bookstore last spring which we arranged. The \$10,000.00 we appropriated to aid 17 halls in renovations, the *South Bend* in a *Nutshell* magazine which we distributed, the 1,000 phone calls our Ombudsman handled.

"For one thing, much of what Student Government does is not credited to student government by the every day student, or anyone else, for that matter."

In addition, we purposely had a policy of giving publicity to the members of our Cabinet or other student government volunteers. We felt such recognition would help us recruit help and reward those already working for their efforts. How ironic it was that I was criticized at the end of my term for not being visible enough to the student body!

Furthermore, much of what we do in student government demands so much time that the im-



John Barkett at the SLC

mediate effects of a project may be felt three, six, nine or more months after work is begun on the project. Student government deserves much of the credit for co-educating Notre Dame, but how many students will tell you that? We asked for 5 months on reports on renovations in the halls and the LaFortune Student Center. Assuming something will be done over the summer or even next summer because of these reports, how many students will attribute the changes

course at Notre Dame, so its heritage cannot be appreciated except by those who have watched it year after year, and there are not many students in that group. What has to be done to improve University life is relatively uncontroversial at this point in student government history. What is needed now is intelligent leadership with more imaginative energies than ever before to build upon the success of the past.

I will translate that into practical action by describing a blueprint for student government (and University) concerns for the future.

1.) Student self-responsibility is a goal sought by all. We are a community of scholars but we are not a scholarly community. We are a diversified student body—that is healthy. But we are also an immature

one. Student self-government is possible if and only if there is a marked increase in sensitivity to others, respect for the rights and dignity of others, and self-sacrifice for the community's well being. Call it "growing-up" responsibly and color it difficult. The scope of this task goes beyond student leadership but cannot exclude it.

2.) A new Vice President for Student Affairs will be appointed. The opportunities such an appointment implies are countless because that office affects nearly every non-academic facility in direct contact with students. Student leadership would do well to examine the office to see how it can be made more responsible to positive student needs and wants.

3.) Notre Dame went coeducational in September of 1972. Others have described the complexity and magnitude of the change. Suffice it to say here that student leadership can play a major role in making the transition smooth and should take advantage of the mood of susceptibility to change that exists at present.

4.) We have barely dented the surface in the area of hall life. Physical improvements are necessary. Stay hall may be jeopardized with coeducation. "Living-learning" concepts are embryos here. Hall staffs lack a desirable level of competency. No philosophy of hall life exists at Notre Dame, as far as I know. Incoming freshmen pick their hall with little basis for the choice. Hall leaders receive little attention and less encouragement. Research in this area is sorely lacking. Need I say more?

5.) The academic advising system at Notre Dame is poor. What can be done to improve it?

6.) The survey of student life commissioned by the Board of Trustees could be a valuable research and development tool for student government. Aiding in its development and its continuation seems crucial to me.

7.) The report of the Security Advisory and Traffic Safety Committee should be available publicly soon. Is it adequate? What can student government do to improve security?

8.) Physical renovation of the Student Center is a must. However, until that is a reality, how else can LaFortune be made more functional?

9.) How do we implement a viable system of answering academic grievances at Notre Dame?

10.) Is the honor concept dead at Notre Dame? It seems to me student government can examine this concept (through the existing committee appointed by the Provost) with all its implications, the need for grades and the competitive spirit of Notre Dame, not the least among them.

11.) Is off-campus life a paradise for everyone? I don't think so and I think much has to be done.

12.) Are we doing all we can in the drug information area? How do we combat drug abuse positively?

13.) The candor of our sexual—"hetero" and "homo"—revolution seems to me to demand a response from the leading Catholic university in the world. Student input seems just as essential.

14.) Is tenure a dead issue?

15.) Do students desire a representative on the University Board of Trustees?

16.) On a more practical level, can a summer employment service be established for students by students in conjunction with the Placement Bureau and Alumni Association?

17.) Co-educational dormitories may be a thing of the future at Notre Dame but only if research on them and planning for them begins soon.

18.) Can the Student Government Scholarship presently handled by the Financial Aid Office be augmented? Have students input in the selection process?

19.) Co-operatives are the rage of the college world. What can be done at Notre Dame?

20.) Research and development is a key to a successful student government. It is unglamorous, time consuming, and essential.

I have not exhausted all the areas by any means. Nor have I bothered to list the everyday work of student government which cannot be neglected; the functions I described above suggested a few of these daily concerns. From experience, I assure you there are many more!

In a time of the Prime Mover and the George Wallaces, government seems to be at its nadir in popularity. The efforts of those who choose to enter government must be all the more vigorous and selfless to survive this trend and to find answers to the many problems and questions which prevail on our campus and the world around us.

'Pro-life' committee outlines goals

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment outlined its goals and campaign procedure Friday afternoon in LaFortune. The week-old "pro-life" group agreed upon the ends it hopes to achieve and the means to be used to achieve them.

Goals

Mark Souder, a student in the graduate school of business and chairman of the coalition's steering committee, presented for approval the short, long and other-range goals which the steering committee had recommended earlier in the week.

"Our long-range goal," said Souder, "is to have the Human Life Amendment (sponsored by Congressman Lawrence J. Hogan

(R.-Md.) become a part of the United States Constitution."

In the interim, Souder said the coalition should work to convince those persons who are considering having an abortion performed to come to a personal decision not to have it done.

Another short-range goal which is necessary for long range success, Souder added, is to "influence all people who can facilitate the passage of the Amendment."

Five bases

The coalition will have five bases of operation within the state of Indiana. These are Notre Dame, Indiana University, Purdue University, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis.

Each base is attempting to arrange a press conference for Monday, February 26, to launch the coalition's public efforts.

Souder said it is hoped that two or three Notre Dame students will participate in each conference.

Campus organization

The group is immediately concerned with building a strong campus organization. Stressing that the group is a volunteer organization, Souder expressed his belief that the more people get involved, the less the burden will be on a few.

"Ultimately, we hope to have an off-campus chairman, a campus chairman, under him two quad chairmen, and under these individual hall chairmen. Then, if possible, within the halls themselves we can have chairmen for each floor."

Such an organizational structure, said Souder, will enable the coalition to reach every student at Notre Dame.

"Ultimately, we want to compile a list of everybody in the university, their hometown and their position in regards to the Human Life Amendment." This, he speculated, should be accomplished by summer.

Meanwhile, the coalition plans to

educate its members, develop its organizational and staff structure, and secure needed finances and an office on campus.

The 25 people present at the meeting approved every aspect of the steering committee's proposals unanimously.

Ministry of Propaganda starts Resignation Contest

Because of the close proximity of the student body elections the Ministry of Propaganda in conjunction with the Art Curator, announces the 1st annual Resignation Contest.

The contest is open to all students, faculty, and their family.

Letters, of not more than 100 words, are to be submitted to the campus Art Curator, Mark Proesel, none later than Feb. 23. Results will be announced on the

26th.

The letters should be the typical 'letter of resignation' and can contain any of the following names as resignees: King Kersten, H-Man, Mike Hess, Greg Smith, Jim Roe, Mike Marget, Walker Holloway III, Mark Proesel, and Biol McLean. Letters will be judged on originality, good taste, reasons for resigning, and choice of candidate. Prizes will be announced at a later date.

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Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Free beer at Tulagi's in Boulder.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House — Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.
Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

FREE IN BOSTON

Buy one admission to The Jazz Workshop, get one free.
Free spaghetti dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.
Free breakfast in the Pewter Pot Muffin House.
Free admission to the Prudential Center Skywalk.
Free combination health food platter from Corners of the Mouth restaurant.
Free quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at La Crêpe.
Free Indian soup and vegetable curry at the India Sweet House restaurant in Cambridge.
Free pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at Whaler's Wharf.
Free admission or beverage and dessert at Passim Coffeehouse.

FREE IN WASHINGTON*

Buy one admission to Biograph Cinema, get one free.
Free pizza at Anna Maria restaurant.
Free sandwich at Piccadilly restaurant.
Buy one sandwich, get one free at Blimpie Sandwich Shop.
Free package of incense at Earth Works Boutique.
Buy one meal, get one free at Mykonos Greek restaurant.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA*

Free tacos for two at Tippy's Taco House.
Free roast beef sandwich at Dr. Watson's Pub.
Free cheese & tomato pizza for two.
Free quiche lorraine and coffee at La Crêpe.
Buy one steer sandwich, get one free at Pat's King of Steak.
Buy one sundae, get one free at Just Ice Cream.
Free membership for two at Walnut Street Theatre.
Buy one ticket for Blazers Hockey game, get one free.
Three hours of bike rental free at Simba Bike Shop.
Free package of cone incense from Cohn Candle Co.
Free admission to flea market.
Buy one admission to Perelman Antique Car Museum, get one free.

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

*Starting March 15.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

Letters... ..on Capt. Denton, Fr. Toohey and others

Thanks

Editor:

I have noted the recent attentions given to crime on the campus. On February 7th my high school age son returned from the ACC to tell me his wallet had disappeared. I called the Campus Gards office and reported the loss.

The next day the Guard Office called and said they had located the wallet. It was intact and every dollar and every paper accounted for.

I don't know who recovered it but I want to express our sincere thanks to all involved in the recovery. It certainly gives proof positive that there are many more honest and trustworthy people than there are law breakers at ND.

H.R.Grodhem

SMC & The Observer

Editor:

We are appalled at the lack of interest of the St. Mary's student body towards the *Observer*. We feel that this present gap is widening between ND and SMC. These people do not realize the need for a continuance of communications between the two schools. How else can we find out what is happening in the world outside our own little worlds? How else can we find out about the events and the views within the ND-SMC community itself? It is easy to criticize the work of others, or to take advantage of their hard work without thinking about giving a little of ourselves. Certainly two dollars wouldn't break anyone. How often have we wasted two dollars on something less worthwhile? Perhaps we have lost our chance now but let's hope that by next semester the SMC community will be less apathetic.

Rosemary Barnes
Lynn DiGiulio
Mary Sue Gezich
Beth Combs

Kerby's Letters

Editor:

I have been impressed, although not persuaded, by a couple of letters you have published (January 31 and February 9) from Robert L. Kerby, and I would like a chance to take issue with him. His position, as I understand it, is that Christians, in today's society, should be advancing the Gospel by personal witness, without any expectation of institutional support. Hence, in his view, we should recognize in society that "the agencies of civil government are not instruments for the enforcement of Christian moral and ethical concepts." And here on campus, we should respond with dialogue, not polemic, to expressions of opinion that run counter to our Christian moral or religious commitments. To do otherwise is to run the danger of

"ideological totalitarianism" in society, and "suppression of thought" on campus. In response, may I respectfully suggest:

1. If the institutions of society do not respond to a Christian understanding of the social order, it is the duty of a Christian to bear witness against them. The fact, if it be a fact, that they are fully conformed to the internal logic of the society in which they operate makes this duty, if anything, more urgent than ever.

2. It is also the duty of a Christian to bear witness against opinions which he finds irreconcilable with truths revealed by God. This witness can take the form of dialogue, but it doesn't have to. In any event, to bear witness, even vehement witness, against someone's opinion is neither to suppress the opinion nor to show disrespect for the person who holds it.

3. A Catholic university ought to have as its primary intellectual enterprise the exploration of the implications of Christianity—which, God knows, we need to understand a lot better than we do. If it supports a dialogue with people who make no claim to reconcile their views with Christianity, it should not do so to the point of disrupting that primary enterprise. To my mind, this disruption is a far more serious "threat to Notre Dame's status as a Catholic university" than any "suppression of thought" that I have observed or seen proposed around here.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Rodes, Jr.
Professor of Law

Fr. Toohey

Editor:

With an amazing lack of logic, Father Toohey, in a publicized letter sent to President Nixon, takes up arms in favor of amnesty for those who have chosen to dodge any part in the Vietnam war. Has Father Toohey forgotten that there is ample provision in present governmental and military regulations for conscientious objectors? They need not have fled to Canada or Sweden but easily could have taken advantage of what protection is offered them in the United States.

Father Toohey, referring to President Nixon, remarks: "It is no exaggeration to say that your recent comments have horrified millions of Americans." How has the count been made, or has a private poll been taken, or has the figure "millions" simply been drawn out of a hat.

There is no indication that President Nixon does not respect conscience. He is simply saying that the young men who were conscientious objectors, have failed to observe the law governing them. It is up to the President to take what action he sees fit, according to law—not for sentimental reasons. Anyone—layman, priest, or Bishop—who objects to this usual procedure, fails to realize the function of law and discipline in any civilized nation. To quote the Gospel in

connection with amnesty is to confuse the entire issue and to depict the President not only as an unforgiving person, but also as one seeking to wreak some kind of vengeance upon the draft dodgers. Happily, Father Toohey's opinion does not represent the Congregation of Holy Cross, of which he is a member.

Christopher J. O'Toole, C.S.C.,
Ph.D.
Provincial

Senior Fellow

Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that another controversy has come to rock the floating foundation of the class of '73. It seems, at the latest report that a one Mr. Dirt is being catapulted to fame as an up and coming messiah worthy of the coveted Senior Fellow award. It must be admitted that initially this writer was appalled. Having suffered through ten days of dodging burning bushes and oligarchical sackings of lavatories, he seriously considered handing in his Senior Bar card, the last vestment of reality left to him. However, in a moment of extreme despair and indecision, he was stuck trying to decide between the Huddle's super hamburger replete with special sauce and Kaiser roll or his usual Planter's peanut jumbo bar, he saw dirt everywhere—on the floor, in his coffee cup, screaming from his newspaper and most finally, incorporated in individuals. He turned to his toms seeking a slight thread of hope, and discovered that it lied there, albeit stagnant and gilded. Finally, he turned to his God who only replied with an Ash Wednesday liturgy.

Dirt has finally overcome me and I offer my signature to the epitaph for the buried generation. We offer no leadership, we prefer kings—we offer nonphilosophy, our smudges hide our writings. We deliver upon you our bare symbols—broken bar stools, unbroken books, and romantically scarred souls. While fuding our id and avoiding reality, we turn to Mr. Dirt to popularize our causes and once again allow us to return to Lotus.

Robert E. Fulton

O-C Housing List

Editor:

"Extensive O.C. List available" Isn't it ironic how the headlines become funnier day by day. Oh, I know the campus housing problem is serious, don't get me wrong, I live in Breen-Phillips. I know with the best of them. Fr. Riehle is concerned too. I mean he knows how it is, he's ready to help you out, you bet, it's nice to know you are getting a helping hand - real nice, no kidding. But I guess I've kidded too long now, it's only fair

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Movies every meeting, Field trips, Refreshments, Speakers and Gala Social Events!!!

Meeting FEB. 19 Rm. 12
Aero Space Bldg.
7:30 p.m.



This Meeting: Guest FAA Speaker

to let you in on the joke, that's easy enough take a look at our extensive O-C list. It's a nice looking list, nice pink paper, not too many houses on it, but nice paper though. Actually it has a good twenty-five, thirty houses on it, at a high average of four men per house which takes care of anywhere from 100-120 of us. I think there are more people interested or pushed toward off campus than that. Hold on, the list gets funnier yet. You have to put out a little effort for this part though, call the numbers on the list - almost every one of these houses is already rented. They weren't rented yesterday, they went a good two weeks ago; poor *Observer* nothing to print but old news.

But then, I do have some suggestions. First of all, the list could possibly become a little longer (if not extensive), if people didn't have to pay five dollars to put their name on it. I know we have to pay secretaries but I think our fifty dollar deposit (which is due this week by the way) could cover some of the cost. Second, with a little bit of effort, a computer list could be made of all present O-C students with appropriate telephone numbrs (something our telephone book seems to lack). And maybe, if Fr. Riehle is in a generous ood, the five dollar entrance fees which have already been paid, could go toward an advertisement in the Tribune to attract potential land lords to our ever growing list. Please do something, I'm tired of laughing.

L. Quinn

"Dirt" y Referee

Editor:

The movement to nominate "Mr. Dirt" as the 1973 recipient of the Senior Fellow Award only confirms my belief that the Notre Dame community is made up of the most immature and self centered group of students in the country. It is tragic to see such a worthwhile observance as Senior Fellow be debased. I still remember listening to Allard Lowenstein, the 1970 winner, as he expressed his pride in having received such an honor. I wonder how he'll feel this year when he finds out what little regard the students (or at least the seniors) have for the award.

A friend of mine argued that this year there is no one worthwhile to give the award to anyway, so why not make a joke of it? I disagree with such a statement, not only because I feel there are many worthy recipients, but because that line of reasoning shows little regard for underclassmen, who in the years to come may wish to nominate a serious candidate. For it will be difficult to get anyone to accept the "honor" after "Mr. Dirt" has done so.

I'm not against having fun, and thus I suggest that the "dirtballs" invite their hero to campus during the An Tostal weekend. After all, he'd make a great referee for the

tug-of-war.

Thank you
(name withheld on request)

Capt. Denton

Editor:

In his letter-to-the-Editor yesterday Rick Maggi made, what we believe, is the best suggestion for our choice of Senior Fellow so far this year. We do not seek to detract from the eminent qualifications of "Mr. Dirt", who we must agree is no worse (nor better) than William Kuntzler or Fr. Berrigan. However we do feel that with the choice of Captain Denton Notre Dame has a rare opportunity to restore meaning to the Senior Fellow award. We cannot help but remember that while we "Dirtballs" have been "drinking beer" and "leading panty raids" since the beginning of our high school careers, Captain Denton has been showing courage and fortitude in a way which none of us has ever had to and all of us must admire.

Ed Lacey '73
Tom Schlageter '73
Tom LaBuz '73
John Conlonn '73

Plaudits

Editor:

I recently returned from the Notre Dame campus, where I spent four days attending a seminar at the Center for Continuing Education. I write to let you know that I was truly impressed with the genuine Christian spirit and attitude of the students of Notre Dame.

A priest companion and I sought former students of ours several times during these four days, and were continuously approached by helpful students, directing us and successfully tracking down the objects of our search. We witnessed this warm welcome in at least five of your Halls.

Keep up this beautiful spirit of community concern for others. My image of your college was elevated from a one to a five, on a scale of five.

Sincerely yours,
(Rev.) Ralph J. Huntzinger

Real Homemade Italian Food!

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Students, Faculty, Staff \$1.50

Reservations: 284-4176 (Business Hours)
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Women's Caucus news

Service questionnaire planned

David Rust
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Women's Caucus gave its approval last night to distribution of a questionnaire concerning campus health care services to university graduate and undergraduate women.

Meeting in the library lounge, the Caucus also announced the coming of a special presentation at Notre Dame by two women theologians from Chicago's Jesuit Seminary, the Rev. Peggy Way and Sr. Marjorie Tuite, planned as an afternoon discussion and evening lecture for Sunday March

"I'm expecting it to be a very provocative day," said Caucus member Alana McGrattan, "raising several issues which concern the whole University community."

Also discussed by the Caucus were their maintenance of Woman's Center in the library an invitation to members of the University community to attend discussions held each Tuesday at

p.m. in the LaFortune first floor lounge on questions of women and men in a sexist society.

Announcements concerning times and locations for future discussion and business meetings will be posted on the door of the Center, as well as published by *The Observer*.

Concerning the questionnaire, a 36-question form has already been prepared by a Caucus team of Sally Dunn and Nancy Daniels, and revised by Sr. Theresa Sandok. More revision is possible before it is released. McGrattan was chosen by the group to see Assistant to the Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones for her help in making the questionnaire available.

The Caucus will also add five questions culled from that survey to the regular university life questionnaire that will be distributed to the whole student body by the Notre Dame Counseling Service sometime this semester.

The idea of a questionnaire concerning infirmary service

came up early last semester when the then newly formed Women's Caucus sent representatives to the infirmary to inquire about its range of services, according to Daniels.

"We were referred to Director of Student Services Fr. James Shilts," said Daniels, and finally ended up seeing Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. Philip Faccenda.

"He spoke to us of the possibility of finding out what the student body thought as a whole," Daniels explained. "Immediately following this he got the infirmary to publish for the first time a statement of policy."

"It was way too vague," added Daniels, "but at least now we had something concrete to go on."

There followed an exchange of letters between the Caucus and Faccenda, Shilts, infirmary supervisor Sister Celeste and Sheridan McCabe, counseling center director. Shilts responded to Caucus questions with a statement of policy, saying he could not give answers concerning

health care services that would satisfy the Caucus' specific inquiries.

McCabe had been contacted at the advice of Faccenda to see if a series of questions could be fashioned to add on to the regular university life questionnaire. He recently informed the Caucus group of Daniels and Dunn that the number of questions would have to be restricted to five.

The Caucus responded by approving last night the draft of its own questionnaire over and above the five questions allowed by McCabe, explaining, in the words of member Mary Lynn Broe, that "Our questionnaire is too comprehensive to be whittled down to five questions."

Members of the Caucus also agreed to initiate an effort meet with both men and women students in all the residence halls to discuss Caucus goals and philosophy.

To this end the Caucus made plans to contact the Hall Presidents Council to discuss this proposal with them at their Tuesday 6 p.m. meeting in the basement of Breen-Phillips.

The new Women's Center, located in the old Draft Counseling Center on the library's first floor, was discussed by Caucus members who emphasized their hopes that it would be patronized by all campus women. It contained literature and various other information on the problems of women in society and the women's movement, and is open when staffed.

"We want the women to come in and read, and rap with whoever is there," said McGrattan.

Caucus members were particularly excited about the upcoming discussion-and-lecture which will be presented March 4 by the two women theologians from Chicago. More publicity on this event will be forthcoming, promised the Caucus.

"These are theologians, women in the church, women in Christian institutions," said McGrattan. "However, they have also been very active politically. I think that they can give a very interesting and provocative talk."

They will discuss such topics as women in the deaconate and ministry. Rev. Way is a minister of the United Church of Christ, and Sr. Tuite is a Dominican nun.

The Caucus scheduled no further business meetings, since, explained Broe, most of the organizational business of the Caucus, including the passage of a Caucus Constitution, had been concluded.

The Caucus announced their thanks to those who signed the petition supporting passage of the Equal Rights Amendment of the U.S. Constitution sent to the Indiana legislature. It was announced that the House had passed the amendment and that "little trouble" was foreseen for its Senate passage.

Tomorrow evening's discussion group in LaFortune will use Germaine Greer's *The Female Eunuch* as a "springboard for good solid discussion concerning" sex roles and pressures, as opposed to rigorous intellectual evaluation and analysis of the book, according to Broe.

Delong explains Free University

(continued from page 4)

Rick Libewitz, its founder, defined Free University's purpose by stating, "It exists to create an atmosphere or learning without credits, in which people learn to accept responsibility for gaining knowledge relevant to their personal roles in contemporary society."

Mike Shaughnessy headed the program the following year, and no changes in either the structure of nature of Free University occurred.

Within this time, Pino noted, student interest in the courses offered declined, and as the program, offered a lecture series as an alternative. Pino remained chairman of the program until this semester, when Jim Delong took over, attempting to renew interesting nonacademic courses.

Campus ministry offers services to minority groups

(continued from page 2)

America have for coming together to pray and worship are adequately met in services exactly like those available here on campus."

He also said that "the student who is looking for a good sermon, a good expression of gathering with others to pray, and helpful aids to worship like good music" usually finds what he's looking for at Notre Dame. "So many of the Protestant students here involve themselves in the services on the campus," Toohey added.

Episcopalian services are held every Thursday in Holy Cross Hall, he said, and last year regular Lutheran services were held on campus.

churches informed

"We've informed all the nearby churches that we have lists of students broken down into the religious categories," said the Campus Ministry Director, but only two Episcopalian churches have used the lists.

The Episcopalian churches sent each of the students of their faith a letter about their services and arranged transportation to services every Sunday.

"Every rector and every RA on every floor has a list of Protestant and Jewish services in the Notre Dame community," said Toohey. Any student seeking information regarding nearby church services of his faith only need ask an RA or rector.

commendation and there was little discussion. Many members of the Union felt that the second recommendation was too general. It was pointed out that draft resistance and possession of certain quantities of marijuana were also felonies which might not justify expulsion. The suggestion was made that additional information should be added to this provision.

Most of the discussion centered on the fourth recommendation. The ultimate point of the discussion was that expulsion was too strong a penalty to impose for either guilt of a misdemeanor or some parietal violation. This item was voted on and rejected by those present requiring the recommendation to be rewritten.

Movie insight

Movies to star Welles

by Bill Dowe

For all those who saw "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' knack for making great movies is apparent. A lot has been written about this first Welles' film--nothing more needs to be said. "The Magnificent Ambersons" (Feb. 19) is nothing like "Citizen Kane." Romantic in the true sense, it evokes nostalgia for the 'good old days.' Welles' imagination with a camera and audio techniques makes "The Magnificent Ambersons" an impressive film. It is a story of love and pride, a romantic tragedy. "The Lady from Shanghai" (Feb. 20) stars Rita Hayworth as a beautiful, but utterly cold woman, a sort of Medusa. Orson Welles, as Michael O'Hara, plays an innocent fool whose humor keeps the evils of the

world at bay, including the lady. This is one of Welles' classics. "Macbeth," (Feb. 20 for better or for worse, is a kind of violently sketched charcoal drawing of a great play." (Orson Welles). Impending or inevitable doom is the sense carried by Welles' films, so this tragedy is particularly appropriate for film interpretation by Welles. He has added his own touch, some scenes not in Shakespeare. In the beginning of the film, the three sisters mold a clay likeness of Macbeth, his "shaping by Fate." "A Touch of Evil" (Feb. 22) is a superb movie, if you enjoy being awed. Violence is the game--rock-n-roll, bomb-throwing, murder, screaming victims. This flick carries with it a star-studded cast---Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Orson Welles, and Joseph Calleia. These movies are better seen than read.

GSU committee lists recommendations

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

A committee established by the Graduate Student Union, given the job of determining a framework for viable GSU procedures for discipline of graduate students, made its recommendations at last Friday's meeting of the Union.

The recommendations represent possible grounds for expulsion of a graduate student. They 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, provided a student is accorded all the constitutional procedures, rights and protections granted a criminal in a 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 or moral standards one of the following penalties may be imposed by the graduate student-university adjudicatory procedures:

(a) for a first offense a 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.

The meeting was then thrown open to individual discussion of the recommendations. It was first noted that these recommendations were to be used as maximums and that lesser penalties were implicit within them. Everyone seemed to agree with the first re-



Women's Caucus members Karen Bergwall and Sally Dunn discussed the Women's Center and a special theological presentation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789 W-TH-F, 8-10 P.M.

TYPING--THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, TERM PAPERS. REASONABLE RATES--PROFESSIONAL LOOKING RESULTS. MRS. JORDAN--284-2956 BEFORE 4:30 OR 288-1277 AFTER 5:00.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Informal raps with 15 former domers now at the Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, and Notre Dame law schools. 2-4 p.m. Sat., Feb. 24th, 2nd floor La Fortune, refreshments. Come.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: RED MITTEN. PLEASE CALL CATHY, 6924. REWARD.

LOST: Ladies gold watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 5434.

Lost--Dark frame glasses. Call 8626.

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

Lost--Orange Bowl Watch outside O'Shag. Call George 8251.

PERSONAL

Denny Smith--Please come home. The family.

Some Huns may come, and some Huns may go. But my Huns can DRINK. By God I should know. And by the way, is pimp Atilia week over?

FOR SALE

Koss PRO-4A Stereo headphones. Excellent condition. Call John 8623.

For Sale--Polaroid Super Colorpack Camera with case. Less than one year, old-excellent condition. \$30. 130 Stan. (8622)

WANTED

Need Ride: To L.A. Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call Bill, 6832.

GRADUATE'S WIFE BABYSITS. LIVES NEAR CAMPUS. CALL 287-1272.

Need Ride to Lauderdale, Hollywood or Miami. !!! Ken, 3679.

Need ride to Colorado or New Mexico for Spring Break. Call Steve, 1059.

Wanted: Piano player, part-time, Fri. & Sat. evening. Dinner music. Apply in person. Down Under Restaurant, 900 E. Ireland Road.

Need ride to N.J. for spring break. Will share \$ and driving. Call 6986.

2 guys need ride desperately to Miami, Fla. on March 7. Call Pete 8810, will share driving & expenses.

Irish tied for 4th after MSU split

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's hockey team had never won a game against Michigan State in East Lansing and, after absorbing a 10-2 lacing Friday night and frittering away a three-goal lead Saturday, it looked like that record would remain unchanged.

But Bill Green and Larry Israelson scored late goals to enable the Irish to salvage the second game of their four-point series with State, 6-5, and move into a tie for fourth place in the tight WCHA race with Michigan Tech.

The split enabled Notre Dame to win its season series with the Spartans, 3-1, and up its league record to 15-9 (17-13, overall). Both Tech, which has a 12-10 WCHA mark, and Notre Dame have 36 title points but the Irish, who have 12 points left to play for, hold an advantage over the Huskies, who have only eight points remaining.

Irish goalie Mark Kronholm set a record he would have preferred not to Friday night, making 68 saves—nine more than Dick Tomasoni made in a 5-1 loss to Wisconsin three years ago—as MSU handed Notre Dame its worst league beating of the season.

Saturday's game was a see-saw contest in which Notre Dame, which led 3-0 in the first period, had to rally from 4-3 and 5-4 deficits to best the third place Spartans (13-7-1, 37 title points).

"The monkey was on our backs Saturday," Irish coach "Lefty" Smith said. "It was a game we had to win. I was extremely proud of everyone. They had many chances when they might have folded but they showed an important ingredient in Notre Dame athletes and came back. They did a helluva job—the whole bunch."

The Irish might well have folded after Bill Sipola's breakaway goal midway through the final period put State on top, 5-4. Instead, they

put on the surge that carried them to victory.

Green drilled a screened slap shot from the left point by Clark only 38 seconds after Sipola's marker, then both teams went all out for the critical next goal. Neither club was able to make good on a power play chance but, when Steve Curry set up Israelson at 17:15, the junior left wing didn't miss his opportunity.

"I wanted to shoot," Curry said, "but I saw Larry wide open by the side of the net and hit him."

Curry took a pass-shot from the right point that went straight to Israelson, standing alone by the far post, and Israelson deftly directed the pass into the net.

"I was all alone," Israelson said. "I saw Curry look at me, then he gave me a perfect pass and I tipped it in. The net was wide open."

Friday's game was also wide open. The Spartans had been embarrassed twice at Notre Dame earlier in the season, losing 8-5 and 13-5, and they were determined to let the Irish know what it was like. Blitzing Notre Dame for two goals in the first 43 seconds, MSU almost ran the Irish out of the ancient Ice Arena.

State scored on its first trip into the Notre Dame zone when Sipola came down the left side and flipped a hard wrist shot from a tough angle that bounced off Kronholm's chest and into the net.

Stunned by the early tally, the Irish were shocked 15 seconds later when Mark Calder gunned a slapper from 35 feet that found the corner to Kronholm's right.

Two coinciding Spartan penalties at 2:30 set up Notre Dame's first goal. Curry started the scoring play with a shot from the point that caromed off an MSU defender to Ian Williams, who skated in a couple of steps and shot. Ed Bumbacco managed to get his stick on the puck and put it by State goalie Ron Clark.

It took just 34 seconds for that

tally, but Notre Dame couldn't add the equalizer while on the power play and, for the rest of the period, the Spartans were in control.

State picked up its first "good" goal of the night at 9:04 when freshman Steve Colp, standing in the slot, deflected a shot from the right by Moroney between Kronholm's legs.

The Spartans' lead increased to 4-1 just over three minutes later, Moroney popping in a rebound of a Norm Barnes point shot.

It seemed that the Irish might have gained some much-needed momentum when Curry managed to score with only one second left in the period. The junior defenseman took a pass from John Noble breaking out of the ND zone, burned down the right side and put a backhander into the far upper corner.

That only changed the score, however. Although MSU didn't score as often, it dominated the second period even more than the initial session. Outshooting the Irish, 29-9, the Spartans built their lead to 7-2 on tallies by Thom Ross, Barnes (power play) and Frank DeMarco and, had it not been for several fine saves by Kronholm, the score could easily have been higher.

Things didn't get any better for Notre Dame in the third period. It took State only 1:20 to pick up their eighth goal, Colp stealing the puck from Noble at center ice, skating around Green and flipping one by Kronholm from in close.

A little over a minute later, the Spartans got another one in the net. Ross came up with his second goal when he put in John Sturges' rebound. Double figures weren't long in coming. DeMarco's second goal, at 7:24, made it 10-2.

Afterwards, MSU coach Amo Bessone remarked, "Those two early goals set the momentum in our favor. They gave us a big boost, and we kept on forechecking and skating. We played the way Notre Dame did in South Bend and they looked a lot like we did down there."

Stung by Friday's loss, the Irish



Defenseman Bill Green, Notre Dame's co-captain, fired in a shot from the point to tie Saturday night's game with Michigan State, 5-5. The Irish went on to win, 6-5.

came out flying the following night, scoring only 33 seconds after the opening faceoff. Williams fed Bill Nyrop at center ice and the big defenseman blew past an MSU defender and whipped a 25-footer into the lower left corner.

In contrast to the previous night, Notre Dame controlled the action, keeping the Spartans bottled up in their own end. The Irish didn't get many good shots, though, and it wasn't until the 14:34 mark that their aggressiveness paid off.

Ray DeLorenzi set up Notre Dame's second goal by picking up a loose puck behind the net, circling out, and sliding the disc in front. Israelson had the first chance at Clark but his shot bounced off the junior goalie's pads. Fortunately for the Irish, the rebound went right to Paul Regan, who shoved it in from just outside the crease.

Williams gave Notre Dame a 3-0 lead at 15:43 when he deflected a 20-foot shot by Mark Steinborn through Clark's legs, but the Spartans managed to cut the margin to 3-1 on Moroney's power play goal at 18:46.

State completed its comeback in the second session, rallying to tie the score on goals by Colp and Ross, then going ahead, 4-3, with only 28 seconds left on Bob Boyd's rebound tally.

Momentum started to swing the Spartans' way when Colp, parked in front of the ND net, deflected in a point shot by Chris Murfey at 13:49. Just under two minutes later, some nifty passing made up the tying goal. Speeding down the right wing, John Sturges made a perfect feed to Ross, in the middle, and the frosh star beat Kronholm.

Notre Dame wasn't even able to leave the ice with a tie, as Boyd pumped home the rebound of a Sturges shot with only 28 seconds left in the period.

Steinborn had an excellent chance to tie the score just before the final horn, but Clark stopped his unmolested 15-footer with his pads. The Irish did get a break, though, when MSU's Barnes fell on Steinborn's rebound and was called for a delay of game penalty with only one second showing on the clock.

As a result, the Irish opened the final period on the power play and tied the score, 4-4, when DeLorenzi hit the twine with a rebound of Israelson's.

The Spartans regained the lead at 10:26 when Sipola stole the puck from Curry at the State blue line and skated in alone on Kronholm, sliding the puck under the Irish goalie for the tally.

But then Green and Israelson turned in their heroics and the Irish picked up one of the year's most satisfying triumphs.

Notre Dame will wind up its regular season home schedule next Friday and Saturday against the league-leading Wisconsin Badgers, the nation's top-ranked hockey team. Faceoff both nights at the ACC will be at 7:30 p.m.

Duke withstands ND rally

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Notre Dame's basketball team slipped back down to the .500 level Saturday night, dropping an 86-74 decision to the Duke Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

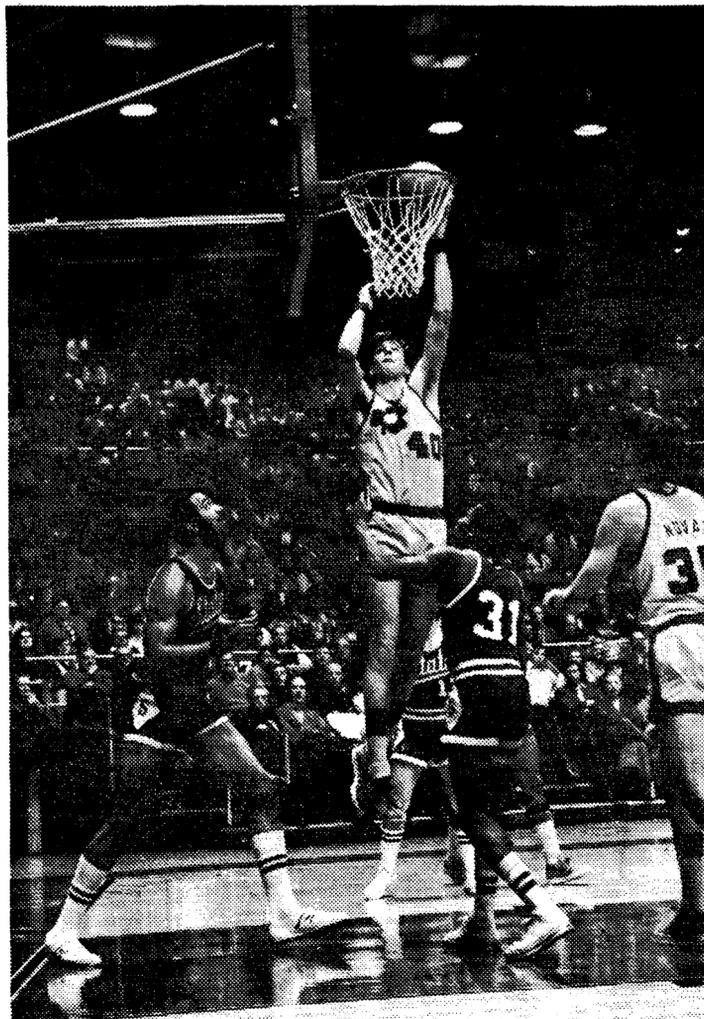
The Irish, now 11-11 this year, have lost back-to-back contests, while the Blue Devils stand 12-9 and have now won 17 consecutive contests at their Durham, N.C. home court.

Notre Dame, after suffering a severe first-half shooting drought, rallied early in the second period to close to within one point, but the rebounding strength of the Duke front line, plus a solid performance by the Blue Devils' backcourt star Gary Melchionni, proved to be too much for the scrappy Irish.

Melchionni led all scorers with 19 points and also contributed eight rebounds and five assists to the Blue Devils' cause. Four other Duke players finished in double figures, as did all five Notre Dame starters, paced by John Shumate (17) and Peter Crotty (15). The big Duke front line also enjoyed a 50-40 rebounding advantage, with their forecourt threesome of Al Shaw, Chris Redding and Bob Fleischer all enjoying double-figure nights under the boards.

But it was Duke's superior shooting which decided the contest. The Irish were able to hit only 38 percent of their shots (against Duke's 50 percent), due mainly to their first-half scoring famine. During that stretch, Notre Dame made only 3 of 23 field goal attempts in the first 13 and a half minutes, while the home squad fattened an early 13-8 lead to eventually 25-8 and eventually to 30-12, their largest of the evening.

After Pete Kramer's layup with



Pete Crotty scored 15 points and hauled down nine rebounds before fouling out of the Duke game. The Blue Devils beat the Irish, 86-74.

5:54 to go in the first half gave Duke their long lead of 18 points, the Irish rallied in spectacular fashion, hitting 11 of their next 13

field-goal attempts to close to within seven at 40-33 at intermission.

The Irish comeback continued

early in the second period, as Shumate and Crotty sank goals and Brokaw scored on a layup to make it 40-39 in favor of the Blue Devils. Bob Fleischer interrupted with a hook, but Pete Crotty threw in a basket and was fouled. Crotty missed the tying free throw, and on three other occasions the Irish missed opportunities to tie or go ahead.

Melchionni played a major role in quelling the Notre Dame uprising, almost single-handedly pacing the Duke attack in the final minutes. The Irish, countering with Dwight Clay's outside shooting, stayed in the contest, forcing Blue Devil coach Bucky Waters to change his game plan.

With 5:31 to go and Duke in front by 71-66, Waters ordered his team into a deliberate four-corner offense, with Melchionni handling the ball in the middle. The strategy—to get the good shot or to draw the foul—worked in part. The Irish fouled for possession, but Duke's foul shooting was sloppy and Notre Dame lingered in contention at 78-72 with 2:42 to go before the Blue Devils finally closed the visitors out.

Digger Phelps, assessing the performance of his Irish team, thought it "wasn't patient enough on offense, and missed too many good shots." But the Notre Dame mentor expressed overall satisfaction, saying, "We didn't quit when we were down by 18, and that's a good sign for a young team."

The Notre Dame road schedule continues Tuesday night when the Irish invade Morgantown, W. Va., to face the West Virginia University Mountaineers. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.