

## On The Inside

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# THE OBSERVER

Vol. VII No. 84

servicing the notre dame - st. mary's community

Tuesday, February 20, 1973

## Continuation of UND Press recommended

David Rust  
Staff Reporter

The Committee on the University of Notre Dame Press declared its support for continuation of the publishing arm of the University in a detailed report released in this week's *Notre Dame Report*.

Also suggested by the Committee was that the UND Press "be put under the jurisdiction of the Provost's office rather than (that of) the Vice President for Business Affairs."

As the report states, present University Business Affairs Vice President Fr. Jerome Wilson recommended a similar course of action last November at a meeting of the UND Press Editorial Board, agreeing with the Committee that "since the Press serves the academic community," the jurisdiction of the Press should be removed from under Business Affairs.

The Committee, a six-member group chaired by Mediaeval Institute professor Fr. Paul Beichner, also recommended a general continuation of the Press' publishing profile and "an annual subsidy equal to the salary budget of the Press (to) be granted by the University."

Fr. Beichner's committee report came in response to four questions posed by University Provost Fr. James Burtchaeil in a letter dated May 15, 1972. The report was divided naturally into four divisions operating around the four questions. The questions asked for information concerning:

--"Specific purposes of university presses as distinguished from commercial publishing houses,  
--"Conformity of UND Press to purposes of university presses.

--"Focus of the Press," and  
--"Recommendations" by the Committee.

The Committee took pains to point out several significant differences between university and commercial presses.

"A university's press," wrote the committee, "is the voice of the university reaching far beyond the campus to other universities and their students, to scholars and specialists in this country and abroad."

Commercial presses, the report continued, operate from a profit motive and therefore strive to eliminate books that do not have "mass appeal," making those publishing houses unlikely prospects for members of a university's faculty anxious to publish their scholarly works.

There are several strong advantages to a university operating its own press, argued the Committee. Notre Dame's Press has created "a kind of visibility...not obtainable by other means and has contributed to (Notre Dame's) academic prestige among scholars."

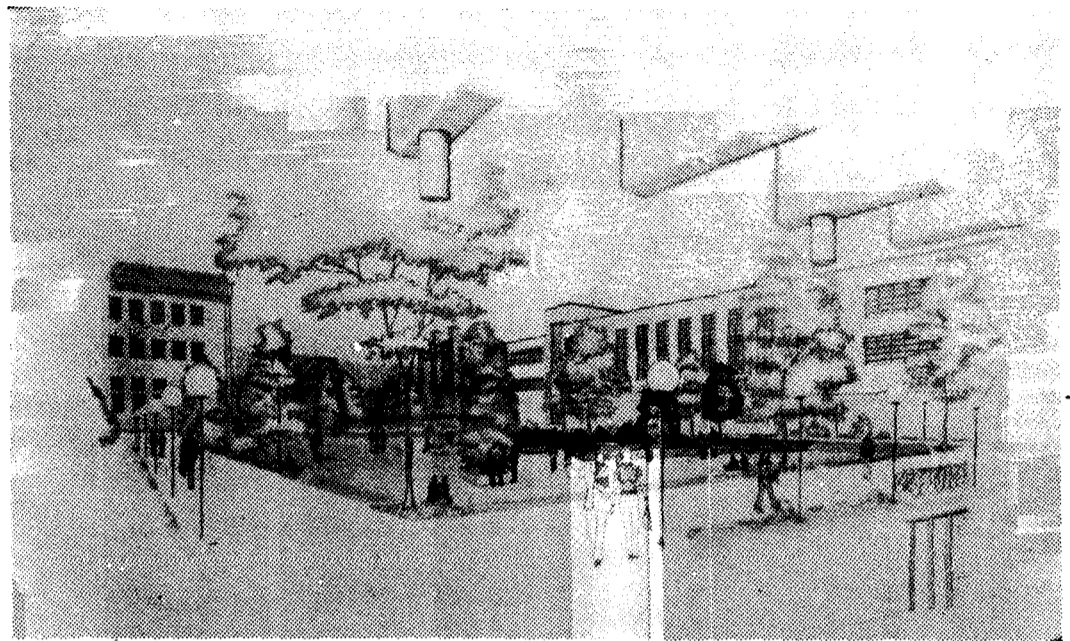
This prestige enhances Notre Dame's chances for grants. Three consecutive grants for "research and publication" were awarded Notre Dame by the Rockefeller Foundation's Committee on International Relations in the 1950's, said the report, and also two large Ford Foundation grants in 1960 and 1965, to name a few.

Series books both formal and informal ("series" books are those published in progression signifying "a continuing commitment to publish similar books" in the same academic area, making themselves the mainstays of traditional university press publication) have been spawned from these grants, including the highly successful International Studies series with 52 volumes, 33 of which were authored or edited by Notre Dame professors, the Fr. Mathis series on liturgical studies which, according to the report, "brought the best thinking of European scholars on the subject to American readers," and several others.

"Some paperbacks for students have done quite well," said the report, including *Chaucer I* (more than 60,000 copies) *Understanding History* (37,000) and *La Raza* (22,000).

These paperbacks fall in line with what the report labelled another in a university press' publishing scheme, "quasi-textbooks" which, although not really themselves in competition in the highly competitive textbook market, do serve as important supplementary reading materials which can aid not only the students and teachers using them but also turn cash back to the Press as well.

(continued on page 7)



This is the way it could look according to the Committee on Campus Environment. The drawing features a proposed "mini park" in the midst of Nieuwland Science Hall, LaFortune, and the Hayes-Healy and Psychology buildings.

## Internat'l control teams to inspect violations of Vietnam cease-fire

by Sylvan Fox  
(C) 1973 New York Times

Saigon--Despite continued widespread fighting, the international control commission said last night it would begin deploying subregional cease-fire inspection teams around South Vietnam.

The teams, composed of representatives of Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland, will begin moving to sites tomorrow, according to ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, the control commission chairman.

However, Gauvin admitted that until the fighting actually stopped, there was little the teams could do to fulfill the control commission's function of investigating cease-fire violations.

So long as the fighting goes on, he said, "it is difficult for us to investigate."

And the fighting showed no sign of letting up. The Saigon government reported more than 220 alleged Communist cease-fire violations during the 30-hours that ended at noon Monday, and a Saigon military spokesman said there had been "no change" in the battlefield situation.

Nevertheless, Gauvin said the international control commission was sticking as much as possible to the schedule of deployment outlined for it by the Paris Peace Agreement.

In addition to deploying the 14 subregional teams beginning tomorrow, he said the control commission would immediately take up the question of sending other teams to observe the American withdrawal and to monitor ports of entry for the replacement of weapons to the Saigon forces.

Under terms of the Paris Cease-fire accord, Control Commission Inspection teams are supposed to be in place in 26 subregional sites by next Monday.

In announcing the planned deployment, Gauvin emphasized that the Control Commission was moving ahead without parallel action by peace-keeping teams from the four-party joint military commission.

The joint military commission, consisting of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the Vietcong, thus far has deployed seven of eight regional teams around the country. It has no subregional teams deployed.

Gauvin once again, as he has in the past, chided the joint military commission for failing to live up to the terms of the Paris Cease-Fire Agreement.

"I should like to remind you," he said, "that while the I.C.C.S. is a separate body and independent from the C.J.M.C. (Central Joint Military Commission), the I.C.C.S. relies to a large degree on the C.J.M.C.'s cooperation to fulfill its tasks and to meet its obligation under the protocol governing its responsibilities."

Gauvin also announced that an investigation would be launched immediately by the control commission into the shooting down of an American helicopter last Friday near an Loc.

The helicopter had delivered supplies to a military commission regional station in the central highland town and had just left to return to Saigon when it was shot down. Its five crew members were injured.

Meanwhile, the post cease-fire fighting, which had declined for the first week or 10 days after the cease-fire, continued to surge upward.

The Saigon military authorities charged that Communist violations of the cease-fire for the past three days had been averaging almost 200 a day. Last week the level was at about 165 a day.

Most of the incidents involve small numbers of men and result in relatively few casualties but in two clashes reported Monday near Kontum in the central highlands, the South Vietnamese government said 47 Communist troops and two government soldiers had been killed.

According to government figures, a total of 7,186 Communist soldiers and 1,259 government troops have died in fighting since the cease-fire went into effect on January 28. The government claims the Communists have violated the cease-fire more than 4,000 times.

On Saturday, the joint military commission issued an appeal to both sides to end all hostilities immediately.

The appeal and the subsequent orders to implement it appear to have had absolutely no effect. If anything, the fighting has increased since the appeal was issued.

Analysts were at a loss to explain why. They said they remained convinced that eventually, the appeal and the orders would be heeded.

**world**

**briefs**

**Chicago** - Judge Otto Kerner, former two-term Governor of Illinois, was found guilty in the Federal District Court in Chicago of conspiracy, accepting a bribe, income tax evasion, mail fraud and perjury. Theodore J. Isaacs, his friend and business associate, was also found guilty on similar accounts except perjury. Kerner, 64, is a United States Court of Appeals judge for the Seventh Circuit. He faces a sentence of 83 years in prison and fines of 83,000 on the 19 charges against him. He is free on bond pending sentencing.

**Bal Harbour, Fla.** - President Nixon told a cordially attentive meeting of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Executive Council that he will ask Congress for broad discretionary powers to negotiate a "safeguard system" of trade agreements in the national interest." George Meany, President of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. told a news conference later that he found the President's idea "attractive." Nixon also told the union leaders that rises in food prices would continue for at least several months.

**New York** - Childless New York couples, made desperate by the current shortage of healthy white infants, are turning to the legal but often expensive fields of private adoption in which the adoption of an infant may cost as much \$25,000.

(c) 1973 New York Times

**on campus today**

- 1-4:00 p.m.--isis gallery open
- 4:30 p.m.--seminar, the genetic basis of evolutionary change, dr. richard c. lewontin,,, galvin life science auditorium
- 7:00 p.m.--lecture, all you ever wanted to know about finance--and now can ask, mr. scott fetner, carroll hall, smc
- 7:30 p.m.--lecture, printmaking, doug kinsey, isis gallery
- 9:00 p.m.--meeting, student coalition for the human life amendment, room 1c lafortune.

**at nd-smc**

**Protection of journalistic sources considered**

by Fred Barnes  
(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington--Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.) is the central figure as a Senate Committee tomorrow takes up proposals to allow newsmen to refuse to testify about confidential information they receive.

Four days of hearings, which will include an appearance by Att. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, are scheduled before Ervin's judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights.

The subcommittee is expected to report on some sort of bill but how tough it will be will depend to a great extent on Ervin.

"The passage of some type of statutory privilege for newsmen is compelling," Ervin said recently. "Without the protection of anonymity, inside sources may simply dry up. The stories will not be written. We all will be losers."

Newsmen have been nearly unanimous in calling for a broad shield law that would give reporters an absolute right to decline to testify in both federal and state proceedings.

But Ervin is expected to balk at giving newsmen such a broad privilege. He is considered particularly unlikely to support a

"pre-emptive caluse," which would apply a shield law to state as well as federal courts.

One of Ervin's aides said the senator has not been inclined to pre-empt the rights of the states, and probably won't change that position now.

Reporters who testified recently before a House judiciary subcommittee declared that there would be little point in passing a shield law that did not cover state judicial proceedings because most subpoenas are being issued to newsmen by state bodies.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, (D-

Wis.), Chairman of the House subcommittee, said he expects the panel to produce a bill by the end of March. The House panel also appears likely to support a limited privilege for newsmen in federal cases only.

**Third financial lecture will be Financial Management**

Records and Record Keeping for Effective Financial Management" will be discussed by R. Scott Fetner in the third lecture of the financial series, "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Finance--And Now Can Ask," financed by Saint Mary's College Department of Economics and Business in cooperation with the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company, South Bend.

Mr. Fetner will speak at 7 pm, Tuesday, February 20, 1973, in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's. The lecture is designed to give women a deeper

knowledge of the financial aspects of their lives and careers. Mr. Fetner will clarify the confusing problems involved with keeping accurate financial records.

President of Associates of South Bend, a subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North America, Mr. Fetner has had eighteen years experience in banking. He has taught courses in banking and finance for the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Fetner is a graduate of Michigan State University and the Graduate School of Banking, University of Wisconsin.

**Lutkus will take over as next Observer editor**

Jerry Lutkus, junior American Studies major, will be the next editor-in-chief of *The Observer*, pending approval of the Faculty Advisory Board this Thursday.

Lutkus was selected during a special meeting of present editors yesterday. He will replace John Abowd, current editor-in-chief, who steps down on March 19.

Lutkus has served in several capacities with *The Observer*,

most recently as Editorial Page Editor.

The Faculty Advisory Board, composed of five faculty members, meets once a year to approve the selection of the editor-in-chief of *The Observer*.

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**Election Committee will portion \$200 equally among candidates**

Bruce Petrovick  
Staff Reporter

The Election Committee met Sunday night and decided that it would divide the \$200 subsidy evenly among the candidates, use receipts and estimates to enforce campaign expense restrictions, and meet every night to handle any problems regarding the election.

The committee will equally divide the \$200 provided by student government for campaign purposes, so that each candidate will receive \$14 to \$16 depending on the number of candidates. The candidates will use the vouchers to pay printing fees at the campus press. Any amount over the value of the voucher will have to be made up by the candidate.

Each candidate can spend a maximum of \$150 on his campaign. The candidates will have to submit all their campaign receipts the day before the election to the Election Committee. The committee will

have drawn up an estimate of each candidate's expenses and will check these against the receipts received.

The committee has also agreed to meet every night up until election night. They will be in the Student Government Offices at 7:00 p.m. to hear suggestions, complaints, or any issue pertinent to the election. Any disputes will be settled at a hearing of the Election Committee the following night.

Paul Dziedzic and Greg Smith have been appointed by Student Government to head the committee and set up its operation. The

goal of the committee is to make sure each candidate has a fair chance.

Candidates must have their petitions with one hundred signatures into the Student Government Office by 5:00 p.m. this evening.

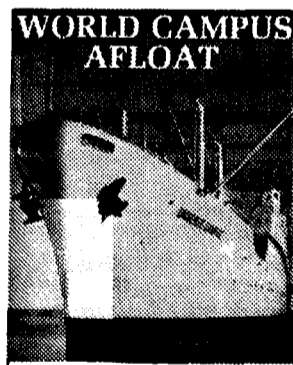
The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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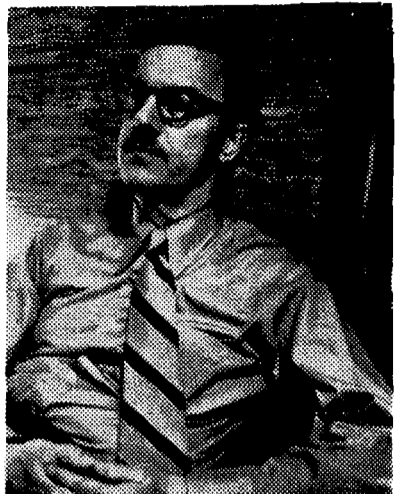
# Henry supports In. Equal Rights Amendment

"Race, religion, and now, hopefully, sex, will vanish from the American mind as reasonable grounds on which to distinguish between persons," wrote Dr. Edward L. Henry, President, Saint Mary's College, in letters addressed to Indiana Governor Otis R. Bowen and Indiana Lieutenant

Governor Robert Orr. In stressing his support of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, Dr. Henry continues, "As human beings they (women) are asking the nation to give explicit recognition of their equality along with the other underprivileged and frequently exploited groups of this nation."

Dr. Henry, the first lay President of the nation's oldest Catholic college for women, is well-acquainted with the world of politics. Before accepting the Presidency of Saint Mary's College, he was the Director of the Center for the Study of Local Government at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. For the seven years previous, he was Mayor of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

amendments and statutes historically will recognize once again the typical outpouring of dire predictions about this one. Nevertheless, America has been and will continue to be a moderate society in which the major problems that inevitably end up on the doorstep of the legislative bodies and in our court system are dealt with in a restrained manner and with good judgment and common sense."



Dr. Edward L. Henry: Amendment is a step towards equality for all human beings.

## Text of Henry's letter

Dear Governor Bowen,  
I note with pleasure the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by the State House this week. It is my hope that the remaining steps are taken to implement this proposed amendment to the United States Constitution so that Indiana takes its rightful place in the forefront of those states that have demonstrated concern for the equal opportunity goals of this nation. This particular amendment is a culmination of the march towards full equality that began with the signing of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution in the 18th century. While we have recognized the inequities accorded various of our minority groups the nation strangely and inexplicably has overlooked the deplorable constraints under which a majority has operated for centuries...namely, our women. As human beings they are asking the nation to give explicit recognition of their equality along with the other underprivileged and frequently exploited groups of this nation. One who understands the political turmoil that has accompanied most major amendments and statutes historically will recognize once again the typical outpouring of dire predictions about his one. Nevertheless, America has been and will continue to be a moderate society in

which the major problems that inevitably end up on the doorstep of the legislative bodies and in our court system are dealt with in a restrained manner and with good judgment and common sense. This stance will prevail in the interpretation of the Equal Rights Amendment and any implementary legislation that springs from it. Indeed, what risks, if any, there are in the amendment are more than offset by the opportunity to make a frontal educational and legal attack on the rampant and intolerable cases of discriminatory treatment accorded women today in employment opportunities, wages, education, and social status. Race, religion, and now, hopefully, sex, will vanish from the American mind as reasonable grounds on which to distinguish between persons. I respectfully urge your support in the State of Indiana and elsewhere for passage of this Equal Rights Amendment as an authentic and sincere major step towards fulfilling our American dream of full equality for all human beings. Yours very sincerely,  
Edward L. Henry  
President

"This particular amendment is a culmination of the march towards full equality that began with the signing of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution in the 18th century." He continued, "One who understands the political turmoil that has accompanied most major

## 'Pleas' have turned to 'yawns'; Hesburgh says of civil rights

"The impassioned pleas for civil rights which in the 1960's excited millions now draws a stifled yawn," according to the former head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

President Nixon's request last November, Most of his article dealt with the landmark accomplishments of the Commission - the Civil Rights legislation of 1964, 1965, and 1967 which wiped away Jim Crow laws, abolished a separate black school system in the South and gained voting powers for millions of blacks.

politics to exploit fear and prejudice.

The only solution, Notre Dame's president concluded, is in "inspiring and committed leadership from top to bottom in America."

In an article for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post news service, Rev. Theodore H. Hesburgh, C.S.C. president of the University of Notre Dame, also noted that "politicians read the signs of the times very well. Some of yesteryear's heroes are today's pussyfooters - or even the destroyers of recent progress."

"As we enter a new era in the civil rights movement, some of us see progress grinding to a halt, even slipping backward," he wrote, citing racial violence, the insecurity of those just a step up the socioeconomic ladder from minorities, a failure of government to enforce vigorously civil rights laws, and the tendency of partisan

### Erratum

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's *Observer* that the Women's Caucus would hold a discussion group tonight at 7 p.m. The discussion will instead be held one week from today, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune.

"This six man combo rendered perhaps some of the most innovative moments in Fillmore history." **Cash Box**

"...a six piece group that brings it all together so effectively that he has, in effect, created an idiom of his own." **N.Y. Times**

"In its first UCLA appearance, this sextet literally drove the audience to standing ovations. It is truly into unique musical experiences and cannot be categorized as either pop or jazz or classical. The group is superbly affluent in all these areas, with each member performing brilliantly individually and contributing something of major consequence to the whole." **Billboard**

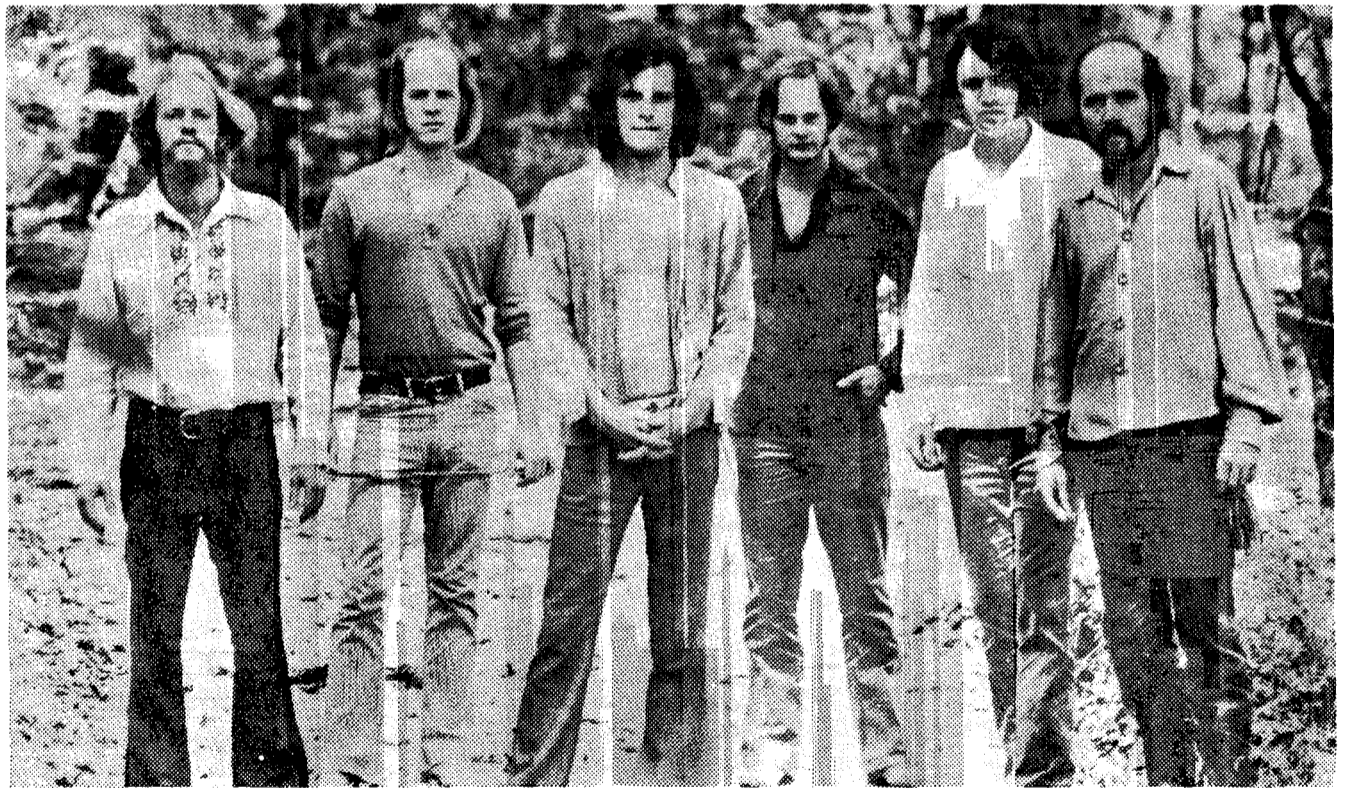
"...utterly charming sound ...wholly tasteful and inventive...a breath of fresh air." **High Fidelity**

"...brilliant group...super ...sparkling and delightful, ancient or modern."

"...always exciting...playing was impeccable. A great concert." **Oklahoma State**

"...strangely beautiful and highly imaginative music."

"...an enchanting spell...relaxing and peaceful...haunting and eerie...weird and captivating." **University of Houston**



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Tuesday, February 20, 1973



## Don't Ask Me Kersten Revisited Larry Weaver

Is your roommate peering earnestly into the mirror as he shaves each morning? Is he practicing mellow and forthright tones as he sings "Impossible Dream" in the shower? Does he clip and save selected *Observer* articles? Or has he been seen gazing about LaFortune, trying, as he says, "to get to the bottom of this goddamn mess"? Well then, you've had it, buddy. Pack up your Carly Simon records and head back to Larchmont. Your roommate is running for Student Body President.

That's right. It's that time of year again, folks. (It would be a good joke on me if the editor decided to hold this column until May.) Miraculously appearing from nowhere, and multiplying like the fishes and the loaves, SBP candidates will soon overrun the campus. And I'll bet you never thought you had so many friends! Even that guy down the hall, who's spent the last three years in the Engineering Auditorium, will suddenly blossom forth with a warm handshake, a frozen smile, and a tepid speech. Candidates ad nauseam! Oh for the days of Bob Kersten!

Yes, Bob Kersten. In the dull and predictable history of past and future campaigns, Kersten's candidacy stands out as a highlight of both originality and individuality. The King's campaign was one of inspired genius; it was a political and psychological masterpiece, albeit somewhat accidental.

Kersten presented us with a royal persona that would not blend into the amorphous mass of other candidates. At first glance, the Prime Mover was offering the student body a sorely needed leadership image. Then again, Kersten was a Don Quixote type figure. He was the lone warrior against the establishment, the consummate underdog, an amateur joke in a serious business. And so, his victory was all the more miraculous and engaging. Kersten was the 1969 Mets all over again. All wrapped up in one regal package. People were actually rooting for him to win!

Now, gloss those facts over with these two important propaganda effects. Kersten's campaign was the only one with a catch word ("Oligarchy"), and a theme song ("Pomp and Circumstance"). No other candidate could compete with these simple yet psychologically significant aspects of the campaign.

Finally, we should remember that Bob Kersten, even without the mask of King, really is an intelligent and engaging person. Added to this is the fact that Notre Dame students, like the American public, are more interested in the candidate than the issues at hand.

Indeed, it is a wonder that Bob Kersten did not win by more.

Throughout his campaign and brief reign, Kersten has been confronted with a variety of charges. Many have said he is an egotist, who ran only out of self love. Well, who knows if that's true? All we do know is that King Kersten has deliberately shed the political limelight for several months, and that he refuses to run again. Such are hardly the acts of a man with an uncontrollable ego.

Others have said that Kersten was, and is, little more than a joke. Well, if that's true, he's been a pretty successful joke. He removed "the poobahs" from office, which is exactly what he wished to accomplish. (Indeed, he refused to abdicate too early, for fear that the ex-poobahs would rush in to fill the power vacuum.) Kersten's methods, through, were contrived to be humorous. Unfortunately, his most regal hyperbole and wildest accusations were often taken with absolute seriousness. The result, to my mind, has been a most lamentable and misplaced bitterness. Thank heavens that it has subsided.

A final charge leveled against Kersten is that his victory swept a number of serious and qualified people from student government. That unfortunately, is quite true, and quite sad. But whether it has had a profound effect on anyone, except those directly involved, is a moot question at best. We'll never know what we missed.

Above and beyond that, not much has happened. Student Government has not fallen apart, as so many direly predicted, nor has it blossomed into a wonderful and benevolent theocracy. One ruling cliché has replaced another, and the illiterate rabble has hardly noticed. The King and his court have done little more than an ordinary president, and little less.

No, it's for his campaign that Kersten must be remembered. That campaign, even for those not directly involved, was an unforgettable adventure—the high water mark of an otherwise bland and dreary spring. Kersten was exciting; but most of all, he was fun. And in creating fun, King Kersten gave Notre Dame something it sorely needed, but which no other candidate ever even mentioned.

You know, we may not have gotten any closer to student government last spring; but it sure felt like it, and it felt pretty good.

I distinctly remember one ballot from last year's election. Below Kersten's name was scrawled Oligarchy "OLIGARCHY—POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" Ridiculous? Yes, but a hell of a lot of fun, and pretty harmless fun at that.

## Circulation Resumes

As you can see, *The Observer* returns to Saint Mary's today although only sixty per cent of the student body paid the \$2.00 subscription fee. That translates roughly into a \$600 deficit in dollars and cents. Since only 742 subscriptions have been purchased, that is the number which will be delivered.

### Welcome back?

Actually Saint Mary's is really lucky to be getting the paper at all. How many other business operations would accept only sixty per cent payment and continue to supply the product? Or only sixty per cent of a debt? Try it with Indiana Bell sometime—it doesn't work.

### Some support

A great deal of credit is owed to those who worked especially hard for two weeks to organize and collect the money. Holy Cross Hall President Gail Pocus is to be commended for her efforts, in spite of the fact that a surprisingly large number of students showed little or no interest.

Faculty members for the most part said they felt "completely out of touch" without the paper, and one noted how almost all activity stopped each day when *The Observer* arrived. Five Holy Cross sisters paid subscription fees one night in the dining hall. Only a week before the cutoff, Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney called to ask for fifteen copies to be delivered daily to her office. Apparently a readership is not lacking, but there seems to be a gap between interest and payment

### No other comprehensive news source

Without *The Observer*, there was little in the way of communication between the two campuses and even within the Saint

Mary's campus. Both advertising and advertising patrons were lost. Thursday night brought a rash of phone calls to the *Observer* office to find out "what was going on campus this weekend." The Saint Mary's "community newsletter" made a feeble attempt at some compensation, but it didn't tell anyone where and when "Pockey Money" was playing, or the score of the Notre Dame-Fordham basketball game.

### No help from Student Government

At no time did student government offer support, financial or otherwise. Last semester it accepted then rejected a petition to pay for student subscriptions out of its \$10,000 surplus.

After the cutoff, many students began to question just where the student government and activities fees do go. They wondered why the subscription fee could not come from this source.

The Saint Mary's administration was cooperative in establishing a payment procedure through the cashier's office. The Board of Regents, however, rewrote a proposal submitted by *The Observer* last semester which would have attached the subscription fee to the bill as a voluntary fee. Instead, the Regents required separate payment for the subscription fee and the use of a special reply card.

### Next Year

It would be regrettable if the cut-off—reinstate procedure had to be used every year to obtain payment of the subscription fee. The Regents could add the fee to the regular bill. Perhaps a student referendum is in order to decide the issue. Clearly, the present state is awful inconvenient.

Maria Gallagher

Editor:

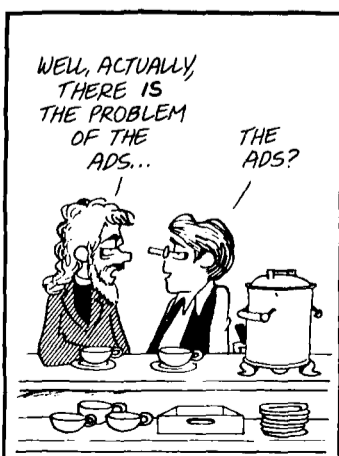
Wavy Gravy is the most outstanding example of a liberated human being upon the planet earth. I met Wavy eight months after Woodstock and he was a messenger from Nature. He should be our Senior Class fellow since he is close to the Earth and runs the Hogfarm. The Hogfarm was really the first commune in the Haight Ashbury syndrome and

remains as a foundation of Aquarian Consciousness. Seniors, we're a passing bunch at Notre Dame so let's create a tradition of relevancy for future graduates of this institution. Vote Wavy Gravy Senior Class Fellow!

Frank Bonnet  
OC Senior  
507 Corby St.  
232-2677

## Letter

### doonesbury



### garry Trudeau

### the observer

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Editorials printed in *The Observer* reflect the opinion of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

# a master's musings

tom goba and maria gallagher

**"If I am mechanical, the audience knows it, but if I play with love everyone will believe it, right?"**

It seems somehow banal that a celebrated artist like Marcel Marceau should be compelled to face a battery of campus press and assorted ardent admirers after a brilliant and demanding performance. Yet there he was, drained from the show and relaxing among us with a can of RC.

*a meeting*

At first, he wasn't going to see anyone for any reason, but after some rather persistent inquiries his manager finally announced that Marcel could "meet with" but not be "interviewed" by the few people who had worked in the social commission and campus media to organize and publicize the event. He finally emerged from the small dressing room in the basement of Moreau, his face still painted (one can hardly imagine him otherwise), yet casual in a red robe. The dressing room door was slightly ajar, revealing a sumptuous fur coat tossed across a cot, and a very ordinary looking pair of street shoes.

*amused English*

He smiled as he shook hands, speaking some French, but mostly addressed us in a lightly accented, amused English. He spoke as if answering the forbidden questions. Visibly tired, he seemed somehow pleased with the small gathering of admirers. There is no privacy for the artist.

"Mentally you can get tired, but physically it's OK. I am more tired when I do not work. It's healthy (to work), it's sport, it's fun."

Fun? Dedicated indeed is the artist who can call a 5-month tour of one-night stands "fun."

*unabashedly proud*

One must imagine that an artist satisfied with his creative act experiences an immeasurable fulfillment. So few artists seem to be content with their work; Marceau on the other hand, appears unabashedly proud of his performances. He drew an analogy between art and religion to illustrate the "feeling" necessary to mime which was altogether fitting, for Marceau seems to pursue his art with a near-religious fervor.

*art and church*

"Art is like going into Church—everywhere it is the same. Both share many of the same problems. For example, why has religion lost people? Not because of

faith; but because the ceremony of religion has become mechanical. We were at the Eglise de la Sainte Sepulchre in Jerusalem at Easter, at the place where the cross was, and we all said 'fantastic to witness the mass here.' but the priest, an orthodox bishop, came through like this... (He demonstrates, in the imitable Marceau style, a stone-faced prelate) really sad. This is a man who has a big job? It was supposed to be a special ceremony, but he did it so badly, if he was Jesus Christ I would fire him immediately.

*"play with love"*

"The same thing for theatre. If I am mechanical, the audience knows it, but if I play with love everyone will believe it, right? You must never become mechanical—it is a danger."

This is why he refuses to play more than one performance a day, and consequently is booked for five grueling months of one-night stands. An artist's life is more than glory.

"I remember very well when we were in South Bend in '61...it was a completely different generation. We had a big following from the beginning; we had a fantastic crowd; but now it is stronger."

*on Americans*

Marceau expressed a great personal affection for America, and its people.

"The American people...are absolutely fantastic. Their eye is trained to catch each thing...sharpened by your excellent sports and theatre..."

*television*

He also offered his opinions on the state of American television and what he feels to be unrealized potential.

"Television should be better but it is not, because it had not enough of the arts, although you have some excellent arts in America—excellent symphonies and theatre. Producers are afraid that the public will not understand, but I think I have shown that American people do appreciate fine art when it is available to them. (His performances are nearly always sellouts.) If the same money was spent on art as on commercials, we could do fabulous things!"

He spoke sincerely and easily; he created an air that immediately enveloped the listener in a cloak of modest intimacy. One wondered whether this was real, or merely the practiced result of many such situations. Or did it really matter? Nonetheless, the mood belonged to Marcel, and as he spoke,



he was the only Marcel there ever was, and his audience was held as captive in the basement as they had been in the auditorium earlier.

everywhere—all beautiful." And for all his satisfaction with his art, there was a peculiar modesty about the man.

"I love you," he told the group as his manager hustled him off. "Thank you, I love you, good night."

*beautiful people*

Marceau summarized his years of travels with one conclusion: "People are the same

Marceau once called mime the "universal language." Whether he speaks or not Marcel Marceau communicates. And everyone seems to understand.

# deep purple and don mclean

joseph abell

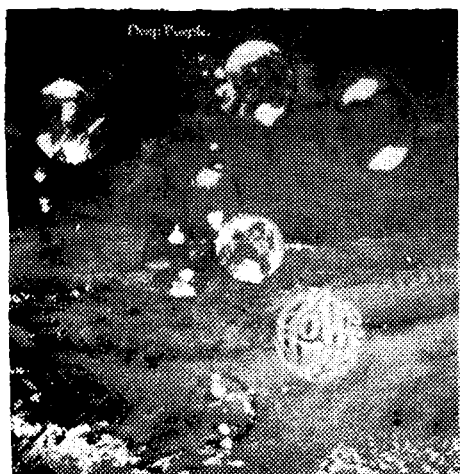
Deep Purple has been one of those strange kind of groups that once they reach a level of good quality, they lose their appeal to the Top 40 set, and hence must rely on word of mouth (a result of minimal advertising on the part of the record company) and the quality mentioned above. Fortunately, Deep Purple hasn't had any problems with either aspect.

Though memories of DP's "hit" songs back in '68 and '69 (sure seems like a lot longer ago, doesn't it?) are kind of hazy, the dropping out of the group from public view for a little more than a year due to Tetragrammaton Records' bankruptcy was quite noticeable.

*their albums*

But in middle 1970, the group exploded back on the rock blues scene with a personnel change and a greatly-improved sound with the release of *In Rock*.

Now, three years later, a new album, *Who*



*Do We Think We Are*: reaffirms that Deep Purple's explosion is not over yet. The same group that produced the classic "Child in Time" hasn't deteriorated in the least, but has kept up that same level of excitement and quality.

I've been a bit lax on my Deep Purple homework and missed the last one, *Machine Head*. But listening to *Who Do...*, it seems I haven't missed a whole lot as far as musical progression is concerned. The themes, the playing, the ideas, are nearly the same as on the one before *Machine Head*, *Fireball*.

Now that's meant as anything but a cut on the band. Ritchie Blackmore's gutsy blues guitar tells a tale almost as well as Ian Gillan's dynamic vocals. And then there's Jon Lord's almost inspired organ... fantastic:

*Jon Lord*

Examples: check out Lord's work on "Rat Bat Blue." The solo near the middle demonstrates as well as anything his virtuosity on keyboards. The same song has Gillan at his screaming best, while "Mary Long" demonstrates that he can tell things in another, non-screaming vein, reminiscent of *Fireball's* "Anyone's Daughter." Finally, "Smooth Dancer" is the showpiece for Blackmore, Roger Glover on bass and drummer Ian Paice. A rocking demon of song, it's perhaps the best on the album.

*fresh and invigorating*

With a lot of groups progression is important, or stagnation sets in and the music slowly drifts down the drain. But for some reason, Deep Purple's music has remained fresh and invigorating despite a resistance

to significant change. Listen to "Rat Bat Blue," "Mary Long," "Smooth Dancer," or most anything on this album. They'll haunt you as much as "Child in Time" did.

*Don McLean*

Now, switching from Deep Purple to Don McLean all in one breath may seem like trying to drink milk after that whiskey sour. But there is a correlation between these two obviously different types of artists: life and living.

Where Deep Purple expressed life in the enthusiasm and excitement of their music, Don McLean tells the same thing in his lyrics and gentle melodies. His word-pictures almost rival the sound-portraits of Elton John, but perhaps that's because McLean is primarily a poet.

Though his biggest mistake was the "American Pie" thing, he seems able to snap back with few ill effects, as his latest, *Don McLean* shows. With a few exceptions, this is quite a likeable album.

By a far, the prettiest cut is "If We Try." The sheer simplicity alone is enough to make it a standout on an album with so many complex and varied arrangements. The pictures of a young man's fascination of a first real love with the gentle lyrics that lead up to

*just stand there a little longer and let me watch while you live.*

comes close to home.

Another goodie is "Bronco Bill's Lament," the story of an aging cowboy singing star. McLean's revelations that

*the studio of course owned my saddle and my horse*

is disturbingly contrasted with the next line,

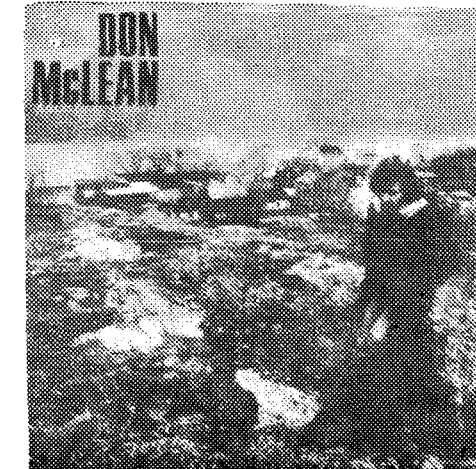
*but that sixgun on the wall belongs to me.*

and the lament of the title that "oh, God, how I worked my youth away" is strikingly poignant.

One curious aspect of McLean is that when he does a good song, he does it very well, but when he bombs, he drops a big one. Particular abominations are the ridiculous "On the Amazon" and "Narcisisma." All the former needed was a personal touch of humor McLean just doesn't seem to have, and all the latter needed was cliff to throw it off. Another is "Oh, My What a Shame," that seems to drown in soapy sentimentalism.

And of course, there's McLean's current single, "Dreidel," which is interesting, but not outstanding. At least it shows he can do something besides "American Pie" in the rocking vein and pull it off.

In all, not an exciting album, but very nice.



# Dr. Kissinger meets with Japanese premier

by Richard Halloran  
(C) 1973 New York Times

Tokyo.—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger arrived here in a drizzling rain from sunny China to confer with premier Kakuei Tanaka about reconstruction in Indochina and the policy toward Peking. The President's assistant for National Security Affairs met with Tanaka in the Premier's red-brick

official residence for one hour and 50 minutes. With time for translation, that meant less than one hour of conversation.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who attended the meeting, told newsmen afterward that Kissinger had briefed them on his trip to Hanoi and Peking. But the foreign minister official declined to give any information on the meeting.

Accompanying Kissinger were Robert S. Ingersoll, the American

Ambassador here, and John Holdridge, a senior to Tanaka and Ohira. Yoshio Ikawara, who is the equivalent of an assistant Secretary of State for American affairs, attended.

Kissinger's reception here was cool and proper and seemed in some contrast to the cordial greeting he was reported to have received in China.

The hurriedly-arranged meeting, which was announced only last week, the relatively short

conversation, and the absence of warmth on the part of the Japanese appeared to reflect the gradually widening distance between Washington and Tokyo.

Ohira said that Tanaka and he had listened with interest to Kissinger's ideas on Vietnam and expressed the hope that the situation there would soon settle down. The Japanese also said they hoped that reconstruction efforts could be started soon.

The United States and North Vietnam announced last week that they would establish a joint committee on the reconstruction of North Vietnam, as provided for in the Paris Peace Agreement.

The Japanese have repeatedly offered to assist in the reconstruction of both North and South Vietnam, plus Cambodia and Laos,

and have recently begun a small emergency aid program for refugee relief.

Tanaka and Ohira have also indicated that Japan should be included in any planning for an international effort in rehabilitation. Tanaka told Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General who was here last week, that Japan would provide the facilities for an international conference.

Ohira indicated that because Kissinger had not yet reported to President Nixon, he did not disclose much about his long conversations with Chairman Mao Tse Tung and Premier Chou En-Lai in China. He said that because Kissinger had not yet reported to President Nixon, there was much that could not be discussed.

## Social Commission sets events to 'improve social atmosphere'

Bill Sohn  
Staff Reporter

Joe Prochaska, head of the Social Commission, announced four upcoming events yesterday. The events are a splash party at the Rockne Memorial swimming pool, a trip to Chicago, a hypnotist's show, and a skating party at the A.C.C.

Prochaska said he hopes to "improve the social atmosphere" with these events by "not providing just another big weekend, but some small things."

The first event will be a splash party at the Rockne pool on February 23 from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is free with an I.D. Girls must bring their own swimsuits, while boys can wear their own suits or use Rockne swim trunks. No food or beverages will be allowed in the building.

The next event will be a trip by train to Chicago with an optional tour package. The trip will take place on March 24, leaving campus at 7:45 a.m. and returning at 9:00 p.m. Transportation to Chicago will be on the South Shore Railroad.

Once in Chicago, there is an optional tour which will include the Hancock Building Observatory, a

three hour tour of Chicago and lunch at Johnny Lattner's Marine Tower Restaurant. The cost for this is \$8 for the trip and \$11 for the trip, tour and lunch. The trip is limited to 150 people.

Two days later, on March 26, the Social Commission will present Dr. Irwin Ross, a hypnotist, in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Finally, on April 12 from 8 to 10 p.m., there will be an ice skating party at the Athletic and Convocation Center ice rink. Free pop and ice skates will be provided for all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

All these events were put together by John Voll of the Social Commission. He has done a "terrific job" according to Prochaska.

Other upcoming events for the semester include concerts by the Paul Winter Consort and the Beach



Joe Prochaska: Effort to provide not just a big weekend but "small things" as well.

Boys, and two free films. Prochaska added that there are "no other definite plans."

## P.E. Department will form Senior Lifesaving course

George Adelo  
Staff Reporter

Brother Louis Hurcik, swimming instructor in the Physical Education Department, has announced the formation of a Senior Lifesaving course which will be open to all interested students.

The course, which is a Red Cross Senior lifesaving course, will run during the regular physical education class hours from Monday to Friday. Bro. Louis stated that offering this course during the day would allow more students to take advantage of it since many student activities occur at night and the pool is almost always being used for some evening activity.

Students may sign up for the course at any class hour convenient for them since the class will be offered eight times per week. Pre-requisites for the program include the ability to swim a quarter mile and perform



Bro. Louis Hurcik: Students may sign up to take a Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Course

a strong side and breast stroke. Anyone wishing to enroll in this course should contact Bro. Louis at Rockne Memorial or call 6321 for any further information.

## Students honor Hesburgh for his work in civil rights

George Adelo  
Staff Reporter

An award, "In appreciation for dedication in the advancement of Civil Rights" was presented to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh Saturday night at the President's Dinner of Junior Parents Weekend.

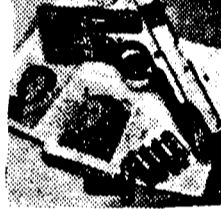
The award, in the form of a mantle clock, was presented to Hesburgh by Dennis Etienne, Student Body Vice President on behalf of the student body. In a

short speech following the presentation of the award, Etienne praised Father Hesburgh's "dedicated services in the advancement of Civil Rights" and cited his leadership in that area.

Etienne later commented that the award was presented to Fr. Hesburgh because the student body "should not just ignore his service in the Civil Rights Commission. No one expects him to be silent now—we all expect him to remain a leader in the battle for Civil Rights."

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# University Press benefits ND despite costs

(continued from page 1)

At Notre Dame, the University Press is a division or department of the institution; this is not the only way to operate a press, explained the report, although the Committee did not suggest a different arrangement.

At many schools university presses are either owned and operated by the state, incorporated and operated by a Board of Trustees, or owned, as Notre Dame's, by the school.

Financially, a press can operate from endowments, subsidies or total self-support. Notre Dame's press is subsidized by the University.

Thus, to Provost Burtchell's question quoted by the report as being if "the benefits (of a university press) to the University were worth the...considerable sums" paid, the Committee answered a firm yes.

The Editorial Board of Notre Dame's press is, as the report made clear, "implicitly aware of the different costs and marketability of books of different

kinds" and the financial facts of running the press organization.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, the Press' net loss to the University was \$51,968.54 before an inventory write-down, for books five years old, amounting to \$54,950.49, summing to a total loss of \$106,719.03.

These seemingly bleak figures, the report quoted Business Vice President Wilson as saying, are offset by the value of Press inventory—at June 30, \$256,917.50.

Concerning write-downs for old books in the inventory, the Committee also recommended that the write-off period be changed from five to eight years because, reasoned the Committee, "the average time for a book to go out of print is six and one-half years, and most scholarly books usually take much longer."

At present the Press "directs its attention to publishing in certain fields: theology and liturgy; philosophy; government and international relations; English literature; sociology; the recent and popular Mexican-

American series); "mediaeval studies; and the Mathematical lecture series."

Besides these, other projects have been perpetrated, including the education series *Catholic Schools in Action* and Kolupaila's 1000-page *Bibliography of Hydrometry*, an abnormal excursion into a field (science) which is generally not touched by the University of Notre Dame Press.

The Committee recommended following the present publishing profile, suggesting that, "as fewer books can be published, greater selectivity for quality be exercised," that "importation of (foreign) books published in English for an American edition...should be carefully weighed," and that publishing horizons for the Press should include "new and promising field(s), such as was the case with the Mexican-American books."

Also urged was an emphasis on "the latest printing and composition methods," mentioning "new writers, in an

effort to save the Press money.

The report would also have appointments to the Editorial Board made by the Provost after recommendation of the Board, for "definite, staggered terms," and would provide an *ex officio* spot for the Provost on the Board.

Committee Chairman Beichner summed up his committee's efforts in preparing the report in this way.

"It's a good report," he said. "I wish that all reports put out at the University were as clear and

sensible. One can't assume that people know what book publishing is all about."

Members serving on the Committee were:

Dr. Mathew Fitzsimons, Prof. Dept. of History; Dr. Stephen Kertesz, Dir. Institute for International Studies; Dr. William Liu, Chairman of Sociology and Anthropology; Dr. Ralph McInerney, Prof. Dept. of Philosophy; Dr. Julian Samora, Prof. Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology; and Dr. Ernest Sandeen, Prof. Dept. of English.

## Bishop Pursley to fight abortion with new diocesan organization

Jim Gresser  
Staff Reporter

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese has established "Birthright" to combat the recent abortion decision of the Supreme Court and its effects. The program is designed to provide assistance to any pregnant mother who desires help during an unwanted pregnancy.

Birthright operates a telephone line for emergency counseling, and offers follow-up meetings with a trained social worker if one is desired. The purpose is to provide the woman faced with an untimely or unwanted pregnancy with an alternative to abortion.

In a recent statement, Mrs. Janet A. Foss, diocesan communications director, called for much needed volunteer assistance.

"According to the over-all program planning," she said, "volunteer assistance will be channeled into many areas, keeping as closely as possible to those areas of interest expressed by individual volunteers and organizations."

The work of the volunteers will include handling mailings, canvassing, publicity and working at

the telephone referral system. Mrs. Foss also stated that some volunteers would be needed to activate a Speakers Bureau "to handle speaking engagements which are being requested by community organizations throughout the diocese."

"Other areas which will need attention and assistance are foster homes for unmarried, pregnant girls; temporary foster homes for baby placement; and temporary homes for unmarried mothers and their children, providing them help

between the time they leave the hospital and the time they set up their own households."

Mrs. Foss also made a plea that those who could not do volunteer work send what contributions they could to "Birthright", c/o Catholic Charities, 919 Fair fields Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46802.

All volunteers and community groups who would like to work with "Birthright" are asked to call in South Bend 289-1034 and leave their name, address and telephone number.

## Spring enrollment figures higher than past years'

Final spring semester enrollment figures at the University of Notre Dame show 8,344 undergraduate and graduate students, up 290 over comparative figures of a year ago.

There are 6,556 undergraduate students, 1,169 graduate students, 462 Law School students, and 156 in the graduate program of business administration. The report released by the registrar's office indicates an enrollment of 612

women, including 372 undergraduates.

The College of Arts and Letters again leads undergraduate enrollment with 2,210 students. There are 1,579 in the Freshman Year of Studies Program, 1,148 in the College of Business Administration, 804 in the College of Science, and 725 in the College of Engineering.

The total of 8,344 students compares with 8,237 in 1971-72, 8,156 in 1970-71, and 7,924 in 1969-70. The figure also includes students studying at Notre Dame campuses in Innsbruck, Austria; Angers, France; University of Sophia, Tokyo; Mexico City; Rome and London.

## ND debators win tourney; speakers place 1st & 3rd

The momentum of the Notre Dame Debate Team carried them to their first major tournament victory at Kent State over this past weekend.

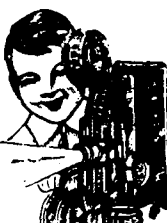

Sophomores Dave Hayes and Jeff Rajchel posted a perfect 6-0 record in the preliminary rounds with Hayes capturing 1st place speaker award and Rajchel taking 3rd speaker out of 60 competing debaters.

Their counterparts, seniors Jack Keeney and John Borkowski, posted a 4-2 record, enabling two Notre Dame teams to qualify for

the elimination rounds. While Hayes and Rajchel dropped their quarter final round to Wooster, Borkowski and Keeney went all the way to the final round to defeat that same Wooster team for first place.

Some of the schools which fell to the Irish were John Carroll, Capital, Clarion, Detroit, CMU, and West Virginia. The victory at Kent State marks the third straight tournament in which the Irish have placed a total of five teams in elimination rounds.

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<b>PERSONAL</b> Denny Smith - Please come home. The family. Beautiful The Wooden Keg, Melanie and you: what more could a guy ask for. Love, Bozo To the king, It's been the greatest two and a half years ever. What do you say we double it? Love, your Queen Wild Italian, Thanks for a great weekend. I dig those late-nite Cleveland flicks. Yours in Eggplant Parmesan, R.J. Queer.	

# Boiler depth sinks ND tankmen, 65-58

by Pete McHugh

Despite three victories by Jim Kane and a record-shattering performance by John Sherk, the Irish swimmers could not hold back a highly favored Purdue team, losing 65-58 Saturday afternoon at Rockne Memorial Pool.

Kane, Notre Dame's most consistent winner this year, captured the 100 yard freestyle, set a pool record (1:47.9) in the 200 yard freestyle, and anchored an Irish victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Sherk who last week broke his own record in the 1000 yard freestyle, eclipsed that clocking by more than nine seconds for a varsity record (10:29.1) in the distance event.

Altogether five pool marks were set, with Purdue taking three of the honors.

The scoring was highly unusual, for the Irish placed first in eight of the thirteen events, but could not match Purdue's overall depth.

Notre Dame took an early lead behind wins in the freestyle and diving competition. However, Purdue, with Maury Wolfred

setting two pool records, completely dominated the intermediate events to edge the Irish.

The meet began with the Irish 400 yard medley relay team (Ed Graham, Jim Fischer, Ed Strack, Jim Meaghey) being awarded first place after the apparent winner, Purude, had been disqualified for a stroke violation.

Following the relay decision, Sherk's unbelievable showing in the 1000 yard freestyle gave the Irish a 13-8 lead and momentum. Kane's win with Joe O'Connor third in the 200 yard freestyle and Gene Krathaus's victory (meet record, 22.2) in the 50 yard freestyle boosted the Irish lead to 24-15.

In the 200 yard individual medley, Notre Dame could only manage a third place finish as Purdue closed the gap. Dan Makielski and Mark Foster finished first and third in the one meter diving competition to keep the Irish in command.

Boilermaker John Stanback defeated Notre Dame's Strack in the 200 yard butterfly to tie the score. Then Kane took the 100 yard freestyle to give the advantage to

the Irish for the last time.

Purdue finally burst Notre Dame's bubble by sweeping the top two positions in the 200 yard backstroke, 500 yard freestyle, and 200 yard breaststroke. For the Irish, Graham, Sherk, Brian MexCorry each finished third in the respective events.

Notre Dame captured the three meter diving competition behind the 1-2 finish of Makielski and Chris Payne. However, a near-serious accident overshadowed the Irish win. Freshman Mark Foster, in his final dive off the high board, clipped his head on the board in his descent into the water. He suffered only a slight cut and headache, however, and left the pool under his own power.

With Purdue already having clinched the win, Notre Dame's 400 yard freestyle relay team (O'Connor, Mark Wilcox, Krathaus, Kane) closed the action by winning their event with a 3:20.3 timing.

The setback was Notre Dame's first at home and lowered the Irish record to 6-4 in dual meet action. The Irish face Illinois State Friday and Wayne State Saturday at the Rockne pool.

## Wrestlers drop two, Rocek loses

by Lefty Ruschmann

Notre Dame's wrestling team wound up a frustrating weekend road trip, losing to a powerful Akron team Friday night 27-12, and dropping a 26-11 decision Saturday to revenge-minded John Carroll.

Despite their double defeat, the Irish featured a number of solid performances, especially by heavyweight Jay Achterhoff, a recent arrival to coach Terry Mather's mat squad. Achterhoff defeated Akron's 265-pound heavyweight Rich Brown at the three-minute mark and won his match against Ed Floyd of John Carroll by default.

Dave Boyer sparked in 134-pound competition, collecting a pair of decisions over Akron's George Jenkins and John Carroll's Tom Zammet who brought a combined 27-3 record against him.

Al Rocek, making his first appearance at 190 pounds, saw his 22-game win streak evaporate against Akron's Ed Pucci. "Ace," who has shed 30 pounds in preparation for next month's NCAA tournament, was bothered by fatigue due to his rapid weight loss.

## Playoff ticket distribution

Although the Notre Dame hockey team still has four WCHA games remaining on its 1972-73 schedule, the possibility exists that ND will host the 1973 Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

The semi final series (if played at Notre Dame) will be played on Monday, March 5th and Tuesday, March 6th. The final series (if played at Notre Dame) will be played on Friday, March 9th and Saturday, March 10th. Face-off time for all four games will be 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the semi-finals have been set at \$2.00 per game for students and \$3.00 per game for the general public. For the finals, the rates will be the same for students but will be \$4.00 per game for the public.

A limit of one (1) season ticket per game for personal use has been set, and students wishing additional tickets must purchase them at full price. A student ID must be presented at the time of purchase. One student may present more than one ID, but may only purchase one ticket per ID.

Separate checks are requested--one for the semi-finals and one for the finals--and checks may be made payable to the University of Notre Dame.

Student season ticket holders may purchase playoff tickets for the same seat location as their season ticket on Tuesday, February 27, from 9 am through 4 pm at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC. The face of the season ticket booklet should be presented to the clerk in order to aid in determining seat location. February 27 is the only day that season ticket location for the playoffs can be guaranteed.

All other Notre Dame and St. Mary's students may purchase playoff tickets beginning Wednesday, February 28 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the ticket window at Gate 10 of the ACC. Sale will continue until ticket supply is exhausted.

If Notre Dame does not host the semi-finals and/or finals tickets for unplayed games must be presented or mailed for refund on or before April 6, 1973, at the ticket Office, Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

3-0. Jeff Turley's third round flurry gave him a 12-1 win over 177 pound Pete Meade of the Irish and Pucci defeated Rocek by a 7-3 count. Achterhoff's pin closed out the proceedings.

John Carroll was equally relentless against the Irish, on Saturday, rolling to an early 7-0 lead on decision wins by Jack Mulhall, who decisioned 118-pound Mike Martin by a 12-3 score, and by Mark Cale (126), an 18-1 victor over Mike Hochwald of the Irish.

Dave Boyer retaliated for Notre Dame with a 4-1 triumph over 134-pound opponent Tom Zammet. Second-period action decided the event. Boyer netting an escape and takedown to gain a 3-1 lead.

Carroll's Dan Wier (142) disposed of Notre Dame's Pat O'Connor 14-4 on the strength of an eight-point final period. Rich Gilloon and his 150-pound foe Mark Hummer then matched escapes for a 1-1 stalemate.

Leading 13-5, John Carroll posted victories in the next five matches for a commanding 26-5 lead. Jim Trausch (158) outpointed John Dowd 10-5. Ken Meditz followed in the 167-pound class with a 10-1 verdict over ND's Pete Chimento. Tom Corbo, the hosts' 177 pounder, whitewashed Pete Meade by a 17-0 count, and Jack Metzger outlasted Al Rocek in the 190-pound battle, 9-6, on a final round takedown and time advantage.

Jay Achterhoff, the Notre Dame heavyweight, eked out a 2-1 lead after one period, and went out to win a second period decision by default over Ed Floyd, who was whistled off the mat by the official after suffering two broken ribs.

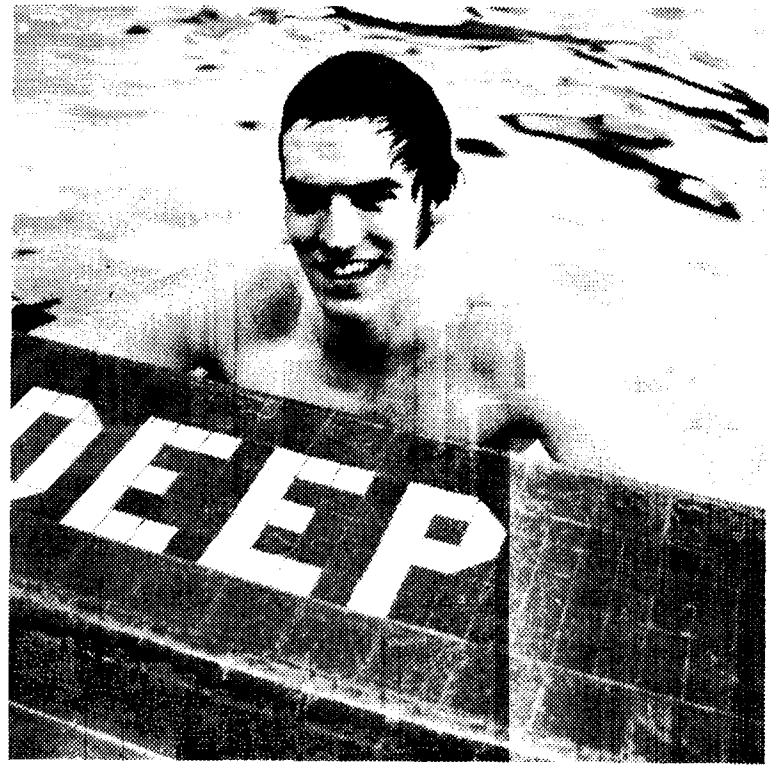
The Irish wrestlers close out their home schedule tonight with a home meet against the Broncos of Western Michigan. The meet, scheduled for the ACC auxiliary gym, is slated to take place at 7:30 p.m.

## Dunphy injured

Mike Dunphy, a freshman left-winger on the Notre Dame hockey team, was lost for the remainder of the regular season--and for the playoffs--when he suffered a broken leg in practice yesterday.

The injury--a fracture of the femur in Dunphy's right leg--occurred when the 5-10, 165 pounder slid skates-first into the retaining boards of the ACC ice rink.

Dunphy, a resident of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, has registered two goals and eight assists for the Irish



Although Jim Kane registered three victories against Purdue's swimming team, the Boilermakers prevailed in their encounter with the Irish, 65-58.

## Irish fencers go 2-1

by John Fineran

The Notre Dame fencing team ran into more bad luck this past weekend in Ohio as they lost another 14-13 match, this time to Ohio State, while easily defeating both Michigan State and Oberlin.

"We let them off the hook," Coach Mike DeCicco said between conferences with his weapon teams. "We had four 5-4 bouts in which we were ahead 4-2 and they won them all."

The Irish had fought back gallantly against the Buckeyes, who at one point led 12-8. Notre Dame got it back to 12-12 and then North Carey gave the Irish a 13-12 lead with foilsman Jim Mullenix leading 4-2 in his match against OSU's Brody. But the Buckeye came back with two quick touches to tie, and then came in with the clincher to give his team a 13-13 tie. The Buckeyes then went on to win the match, 14-13.

"They are a good team, but I wasn't convinced that they are of the caliber of some of the teams we have faced this year," the coach said.

"We are a good team and our competition is the best. However, you get the feeling that there is something lacking. I think we lack a put-it-home individual," DeCicco went on.

The Irish had an easy time with Oberlin on Friday afternoon,

## Keenan, Off-Campus post I-hall cage tourney wins

by Stan Urankar

The Interhall basketball playoffs began last night in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of the ACC as the field of title hopefuls was cut to four surviving clubs.

Off-Campus earned a berth in the South Quad final by fighting off Dillon, 42-41, while Keenan demolished a hapless Grace club, 68-42, to enter the North Quad championship battle.

Off-Campus faces Holy Cross Wednesday night at 6 p.m. and Keenan will square off with Zahm at 7:30 on the same night. Both games will again be in the ACC's Auxiliary Gym.

O-C, one of the pre-season favorites to take over as IH titlists, was only able to get through the first half with a one-point lead, 21-20. Much of the Dillon first-session fireworks were wrought by guard Dave Mustone, who pumped in half of his squad's scores.

Dillon lost control in the third period, falling behind by a 34-27 count, but was still within reach late in the contest. The Big Red closed their margin to 44-39 with two minutes to play before a pair of free throws by Pete Farbatko and three breakaway layups from Gus

winning 22-5. The foil and epee squads both went 7-2 while the sabremen did them one better, posting an 8-1 mark. Michigan State gave the Irish fits for a while.

If not for the 9-0 shutout by the epeemen, Notre Dame would have found themselves in a real battle.

"We just can not have mental lapses. We are trying to fence too physically. We must make ourselves flexible enough so that we can roll with whatever our opponents throw at us," DeCicco went on.

Tri-Captain Dan Mulligan had an outstanding 7-1 weekend in sabre, raising his season mark to 22-7.

Epee Tri-Captain Mike Matrangola continued the comeback he started in Detroit with a 5-1 weekend to up his overall mark to 15-6. Tom Coyne and Tri-Captain Mike Cornwell both had 4-3 marks for the foilists to raise their records to 17-7 and 14-10 respectively. However, DeCicco feels the foilists will be in for a lot of competition with Illinois, Wisconsin, and Tri-State coming in this Saturday.

"Illinois has three outstanding foilsmen, and we are going to have to match our sabres to their foils. That's why it is important that we are mentally ready," the Irish coach said.

Illinois was 13-0 going into last weekend's meet with Wayne State. I hope they beat Wayne State so that we can save face this season by beating them," DeCicco added.

Stungys iced the O-C triumph.

Mustone took game honors with 18 points, and teammate Paul Martin chipped in with 16. Farbatko led the winners with a dozen points and eleven rebounds.

Grace shot 50 per cent in the opening period of their contest, enabling them to keep within reasonable striking range of Keenan at 13-8. Unfortunately, any grace they may have entered the game with was quickly dissolved as the losers went through the next thirteen minutes without tallying a point.

By the time Bob Healy sank a lay-up with 7:11 to play in the third stanza, Keenan, paced by Jim Donnelly, John Golden, and the Clemens twins, Pete and Paul, had run off 21 straight points to take a comfortable 34-10 lead.

Grace saved some face by ripping Keenan's mop-up squad for 28 markers in the final quarter, but the deadly third session did the deed as the winners converted on 13 of 18 from the field.

Donnelly paced Keenan with 12 points, and Golden and Mark Zettel each added 10. Most noticeable Grace statistic was the team's 24 turnovers.