

72 days not needed for credit

Accreditation Association statement to be presented to Academic Council

by Tom Drape
News Editor

A statement denying the need for a required number of class days per semester from the Executive Director of North Central Accreditation Association will be presented at the Academic Council meeting today at 3 p.m. by Academic Commissioner Christopher Nedeau in final efforts by Notre Dame students to reverse the Administration's pre-Labor day calendar for 74-75.

Dr. Joseph Semrow, executive director of the NCAA, stated yesterday, "There is no particular number of days in a semester required by North Central." Notre Dame is an accredited member of North Central.

Student Government Commissioner Nedeau pointed to the direct contradiction with the administration's stated number one imperative for the calendar—that the semester have 72 class days.

As a result, Nedeau will propose at the Council meeting this afternoon, through motion, that "the Administrators prepare the academic year calendar commencing with the academic year 1974-75 so that the Fall semester registration begin no earlier than the day after Labor Day."

Five Imperatives

Nedeau referred to five imperatives stated by the Administration at the Nov. 7 Academic Council meeting in adopting the pre-Labor Day calendar. They included:

- that each semester have 72 class days
- the need for a mid-semester break
- the need for a fairly extended break so that students would not "cut" class days for extensions
- allowance for an identical St. Mary's calendar the moving further into August of the mobile home show held at ND

Based on a survey in which 90 per cent of the students opposed the pre-Labor Day calendar, a petition was accepted by the Executive Committee of the Academic Council and passed on with a "no recommendation" endorsement. Besides containing Nedeau's signature, three administrators and six faculty members signed the petition.

Accreditation not endangered

Questions by Nedeau as to whether two or three days would endanger Notre Dame's accreditation by his association, the executive director responded "not at all, in no way could it conceivably endanger your accreditation."

In his statement, Dr. Semrow noted that he could not see what difference two or three more days would make in the education of a college student.

Nedeau added, "If there is no hassle from North Central, then one or two days would not make that much difference."

Students Serious

In rebutting the administration's imperatives, Nedeau hastened to note the seriousness of the issue by the students.

Academic Commissioner, Chris Nedeau meets today with the Academic Council to propose a pre-labor day registration for the new academic calendar.

Staff Photo by Maria Gallagher



"As the Calendar Survey taken in December indicated, the students were more interested in a post-Labor day start even with the elimination of an October break (74 per cent) than a pre-Labor Day beginning," said Nedeau.

Admitting that a mid-semester break is needed, he felt that a sufficient break could be modeled on this year's break.

Nedeau stated, "We will propose this year's calendar minus one day at the October break as a simple alternative."

The movement of the mobile home show back into August would not affect the calendar in any change. Added Nedeau, "except for the fact that when the students come back to campus they will not greeted by the piles of rubbish usually left by the show."

Dr. Hickey—Reluctant

In a conversation with the St. Mary's Vice-President of Academic affairs, Dr. William Hickey, Nedeau revealed Hickey's agreement and reluctance in changing the calendar to a pre-Labor start.

Hickey related "The most important principle we adhere to is cooperation with Notre Dame which mandates common calendars." He pointed out that if Notre Dame's schedule had remained the same, St. Mary's would have remained so too.

Tess Lehman, SMC Academic Commissioner, voiced similar sentiments last night.

"The feeling that we have gathered is that very, very few are in favor of starting before Labor Day," said Lehman. "Personally, I think it is for the sake of co-education and going along with Notre Dame."

71-72 over again

Nedeau pointed to the similar calendar battle in the

Spring and Fall of 1972.

"In 1972, we had the same battle which points to the consistency the students have had in their objections," noted Nedeau. The administration's view that the student is uninterested in the calendar is "unfounded as evidence by their consistency then and now," he contended.

Arguing further that the university was not completely honoring the student protest, Nedeau said, "If they had believed us then, we wouldn't be considering it now."

"How many times will it take?" he asked.

Nedeau criticized Fr. Burtchaell's wish, stated at Dillion Hall last month, of trying the calendar to see if the students liked it.

"I maintain that you don't have to try something to like it—although I never worked the grave-yard shift, I know I don't like it," stated Nedeau.

Executive committee—"no recommendation"

Passing on the petition presented, the executive committee set the meeting's agenda with recommendation of "no recommendation." According to Nedeau, this is somewhat encouraging to the students since there are three possibilities, which are positive, negative, and no recommendation, that could have been attached.

Nedeau described the executive committee as "reluctant" at first to study the issue at all. He noted, however, to the committee, the time that might be involved would be well worth it.

The arrangement of calendar is that of time which affects everyone," said Nedeau.

He applauded both the administration and student government on their attitude of good faith in bargaining and pointed out that it was not a waste of time but "valuable exercise in democracy."

Police make drug raid at IU, arrest sellers

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Federal, state, local and campus police raided the Indiana University at Bloomington early Tuesday morning arresting at least 39 persons for sale of drugs. Federal and state warrants have been issued for at least 40 more individuals sought by police.

Simultaneous raids were conducted around Bloomington in Oden, Bedford, Mitchell and Martinsville between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. early Tuesday. Approximately 80 federal, state, local, and campus officers were involved in the raid which was coordinated by George Halden, deputy regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

According to I.U. Assistant Dean of Students Herbert Smith, approximately 90 per cent of those arrested were students at I.U. About thirty-five federal warrants

were issued and the twenty-three people so far arrested have been sent to Marion County Jail in Indianapolis.

Some 45 state warrants have been issued and 16 persons arrested and sent to Monroe Jail in Bloomington. Those not yet apprehended have been declared fugitives.

Those arrested were charged with conspiracy to sell controlled substances, sale of controlled substances, and sale of dangerous drugs. Bail was set at figures ranging from \$2000 to \$25,000 with \$5000 being the most common.

A statement issued by the Indiana State Police declared: "Sizable quantities of cocaine, hallucinogens, such as LSD and PCP, and several pounds of marijuana were captured in the raid." In addition to those arrested on drug warrants twelve to 14 people were arrested on common nuisance charges during the raid.

Preparations for the raid began last

April with state and local police investigations. The federal narcotics officers conducted undercover operations in October purchasing \$21,000 worth of cocaine, marijuana, and other drugs. Drugs confiscated in the raid will be used as further evidence. This was the biggest drug crack-down ever in Monroe County,

surpassing the record set in February of 1972 when 40 people were arrested.

According to a spokesman for the state police no further raids on this scale are planned for the near future.

Halden, the federal officer, has also conducted a raid at Southern Illinois. Federal officials were unavailable for comment.

Proposed calendar

... see page 7

world

briefs

Washington (UPI)-The Senate Watergate committee, in its first party line vote, decided Wednesday to stage two weeks of hearings beginning next Tuesday on the contributions made to President Nixon campaign by Howard Hughes and by the dairy industry cooperatives. The groups four Democrats voted in favor of resuming the hearings and the three Republicans voted against. The committee also voted unanimously to make another request for a meeting with President Nixon in the White House.

Washington (UPI)-Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., quoted President Nixon Wednesday as having told a group of GOP congressmen that he is "gonna fight like hell" against impeachment. The lawmaker was on of the 18 Republicans who met with Nixon Tuesday. He quoted the President as having said: "There is a time to be timid. There is a time to be conciliatory. There is a time to fly and there is a time to fight, and I'm going to fight like hell."

Washington (UPI)-The Federal Trade Commission urged Congress Wednesday to reinforce the printed warning on cigarettes and add a warning to little cigars. The group also recommended the launching of a research program to develop a "safe" cigarette, and suggested the government begin an advertising drive on radio and television and in print to discourage smoking, especially among the young, so as to publicize the possibility of smoking being the cause of cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

on campus today

12:10 p. m. seminar "prothrombin activation" by dr. kenneth mann, mayo clinic, conference room radiation research, free
4 p. m. seminar, "picosecond pulse radiolysis of h₂O" by dr. max matheson, argonne national laboratory, conference room radiation research, free
5:30 p. m. track meet, vs. northwestern univ., acc, free
7 p. m. lecture, "love in the 12th century literature through chretien de troyes" by michael marcy stapleton lounge, free
7:30 p. m. movie, "blood of the candor" engineering aud., free
7:30 p. m. lecture, introduction to charismatic renewal, butler bldg., free
8 p. m. basketball vs. st. francis college, acc,
8:30 p. m. meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, holy cross hall, free

SMC Student Assembly passes proposals

by Peggy Frericks
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Assembly Tuesday night passed proposals concerning new election rules, academic accreditation for student government, student government car, and a contribution for the Day Care Center. A proposal for a donation of \$5,000 from student government to help renovate the Coffee Shop was tabled.

Confusion during recent student elections at St. Mary's necessitated a proposal for a clearer and more organized election procedure. Under the new proposal, which passed unanimously, write-in candidates can no longer participate in elections after the primaries. Abstentions will no longer count toward determining the majority, but will be considered the same as not voting.

The Student Board of Govern-

nance proposed that the designated members of the Student Board of Governance and Student Assembly receive academic credit hours per semester for their respective positions. Such credit would be counted towards electives only. Students would be graded under the Pass-Fail system in a program similar to the American Scene lecture series now in effect. The credit may be granted in conjunction with the departments of Education, Humanistic Studies, Political Science, and Sociology.

These suggestions of accreditation were made to give acknowledgement to students who devote much of their time and energy to aid the community in various capacities and to generate a greater interest in serving the college community during a students years at St. Mary's.

"The positions in student

government are accompanied by the fact that each of the people involved are at the institution primarily for an education," remarked Barb McKiernan, student body president and Board of Governance Chairman.

"Student government is a full time job and accreditation would only make it more responsible and facilitate accomplishments by alleviating certain pressures."

This proposal was passed unanimously and will now be considered by the Department of Academic Affairs and the departments of Education, Humanistic Studies, Political Science and Sociology.

Student government also passed a proposal enabling them to lease a car for the benefit of the student body. The car is a Ford LTD station wagon and will be leased as soon as possible.

Sister Marguerite requested a

donation to maintain the Day Care Center located in the Clubhouse next to Holy Cross Hall. The Day Center is used chiefly for the children of faculty members and students in the St. Mary's Notre

Dame community. Students can attain internships in sociology and child care by working at the center. The assembly voted to contribute \$1,000 to the Day Care Center.

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Jackson alleges oil companies cut back on military supplies

Washington (UPI) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday he had evidence that acting on Arab orders, some oil companies reduced supplies to the U.S. military during President Nixon's worldwide military alert during the Middle East war in October.

This alleged military oil cut-back preceded the general Arab embargo of oil products for the United States, Jackson said.

If the charge is true, he said, the companies involved "hurt the nation's security at a critical time." He asked U.S. oil executives attending a hearing of his Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee to look into the matter and report back to him.

Jackson said he had "reliable documentation" that expanded on a Business Week magazine article on the subject. The article said Saudi Arabia had ordered officials of Aramco - the Arab oil consortium that includes affiliates of American companies - to shut off U.S. military supplies of products derived from Saudi oil.

Business Week said the order went out to Aramco affiliates, including Exxon, in November, but Jackson said his documentation showed it happened in October - during the President's Middle East war alert.

"I have it on very good authority, not Business Week but on a very reliable authority, that there is something to this,"

Jackson told oil executives at the hearing Wednesday.

He said the evidence he had seen suggests the companies reduced military-earmarked oil "that was in the pipeline" and not yet subject to the Arab embargo.

"The allegations are in general that their conduct corporately was harmful to the nation's security at a critical time."

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Committee probes housing needs

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

(Ed. note In the December issue of "Notre Dame Magazine", the list of recommendations for change established by the Committee for University Priorities was made public at the request of Father Hesburgh. This was done so that any members of the Notre Dame community who wished could make known their feelings concerning the recommendations to the University president before the spring meeting of the Trustees. This is the first in a series by The Observer examining in depth each area considered by the Committee on University Priorities.)

"The residentiality of Notre Dame has made its mark on all who have lived here." This, according to the Committee on University Priorities, is the most important aspect of Notre Dame after its academic mission and its Catholic character. "Nevertheless," states the report, "Notre Dame's residential character is deficient."

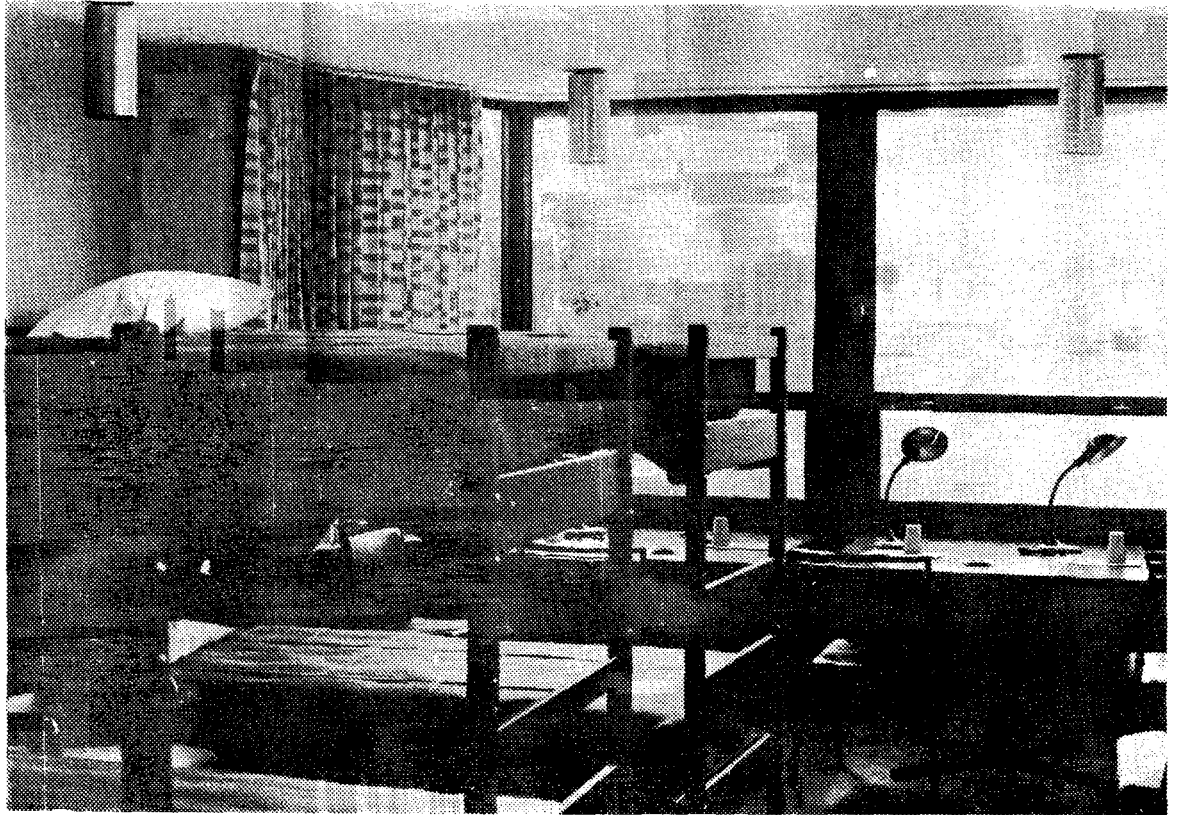
by the rectors and staff as one way of facilitating the rector's intellectual image.

Sr. Lenz felt a program of that sort would be of great value to the rector. According to Lenz, this would force the rector to defend his values and would serve as a checker so that the rector would retain a real image rather than one in class and another in the dorm.

"If the word 'intellectual' means egghead," said Fr. Riehle, "then I'm not interested. If the rector must be an intellectual figure, he can express this image by expressing interest in the student's academic life and by keeping aware of their changing classroom experience."

Riehle noted that teaching a section of Collegiate Seminar within the dorm could serve as a vehicle for communication between rector and student. He also felt, however, that if a rector is already a teacher, his intellectual image will be carried by into the hall by students he has had in class.

Fr. Mulcahy, as rector of Flanner, favored the educational program within the dorm. Mulcahy felt it would be good for



The Committee on University Priorities submitted suggestions for the solutions to problems of residentiality at Notre Dame. Especially stressed were measures to eliminate overcrowding, making dorm life more congenial, and increasing the rector's role in hall affairs.

University The C.O.U.P. Report Priorities

Overcrowding

The first recommendation by the Committee is to eliminate overcrowding in the halls. The Committee feels that common space in the halls is inadequate and that each hall is less comfortable when housing more students than they were intended to.

In compliance with this first recommendation, Fr. John Mulcahy, director of campus housing, has announced that overcrowding will not be allowed next year. Instead, a computer random sample of all male upperclassmen will determine who may live on campus next year. The sample will be broken down within each dorm by class making it a dormitory lottery, similar to those used last year by many halls.

Congeniality

The Committee also recommended that life be made more congenial within the dorms.

Some rectors agreed on one singular aspect which would make life more congenial in the dorm. Fr. Tom Chambers of Morrissey Hall called this aspect the "human element." Fr. Chambers believed a positive attitude must be fostered in an attempt to develop mutual confidence.

Fr. James Riehle of Pangborn Hall thought that a spirit of awareness was necessary. Awareness of the other two hundred or so people with whom a student was living. Fr. Riehle believed that to develop interest and friendliness toward the other people in the dorm would make life more congenial.

Sister Jean Lenz, rector of Farley, saw need for developing stronger leadership in the hall. Sister Jean felt that more strength in hall government would help draw the women together and make life more congenial. She mentioned that equipping the Farley kitchen and making more use of their basement space would help make Farley more like home.

Rise of the Rector

The Committee stated that ways should be explored to enhance the intellectual role of the rector. They suggested either formal or informal educational programs within the halls taught

both rector and student to meet on another level besides that of "housekeeping."

Part of staying abreast of the intellectual tone within each dorm, according to Fr. Chambers, is an ongoing series of idea exchanges between rectors. This would keep each rector aware of the overall academic experience that students are undergoing within the overall university. This exchange, said Chambers, could bring about better ways to enliven the academic tone within each dorm.

Off Campus Needs

The Committee called for development of programs to meet the special needs of off-campus students so they can share in Notre Dame's non-curricular life to whatever extent they wished.

Fr. James Shilts, director of the off-campus living office, stated that the greatest thing the off-campus student needs is contact with his neighbor and his surroundings. According to Shilts, students just moving off-campus know little about their neighborhoods of the people who live around them.

There are, said Shilts, faculty members who live near off-campus students who would be

happy to be of any assistance. Shilts suggested a sort of off-campus hall fellows program and neighborhood activities like block parties to help the students establish, what he termed "this much needed contact."

Grad Student Housing

The Committee felt that residence facilities for married and unmarried advanced students should be provided proportionate to demand.

Fr. James Flanagan, vice-president of student affairs, stated at the last SLC meeting that married and graduate students need housing even more badly, but there just isn't enough money to go around.

"Even if someone were to give us money," said Flanagan, "I doubt if we would build a new dorm since we have no way of knowing that in a few years students would move off-campus again and leave it empty." According to Flanagan, priority has been given to building the university's endowment.

The committee also asked for development of a religious and recreational center at University Village but information about plans for such a structure was not available.

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Thursday, January 24, 1974



**Don't Ask Me
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Today -- The Vote

Today the Academic Council meets to consider, among other things, the fate of the Academic Calendar. The debate will more than likely center around one thing for starters--is the calendar for 1974-75 the issue in question for the calendar or 1975-76. Some members of the council appear prepared to discuss only the starting date for calendars after next year. In other words, they wish to reinstate the pre-Labor Day opening ban for all calendars after next year. This move would force reconsideration of the calendar next year. If the council decides to discuss the issue along these parameters, they are making a terrible error.

The council has been called to reconsider the calendar ostensibly by the uproar of the students over the pre-Labor Day start. Consistent with their objections in the spring of 1972 over the calendar, the students are again serious in their intent and design.

If they discuss the issue along lines that are different than the reasons for the reconsideration, they will be making an unfair decision.

In addition, the Council should bear in

mind the new developments involving accreditation since many objections have been raised precisely in this regard. The definitive statement by the Executive Director of the north Central Accreditation Association that the number of class days per semester is not a specific requirement for accreditation must be weighed heavily in the vote of each member. This should dispel the present quibble over being a day short or a day too many. As the calendar that will be presented this afternoon shows, the same amount of class days can be obtained with a post-Labor Day start.

The calendar for next year is the issue and it is the issue that should be debated and reconsidered. A pre-Labor Day opening is opposed by a majority of the students. The opening date, plus the mid-semester break, are not terribly popular among the faculty either. So, if the council is going to show that it is truly responsive to its constituencies, it will discuss and amend the problem at hand--and that is next year's pre-Labor Day opening date.

Jerry Lufkus
Tom Drape

Impeach First

With Congress reconvening in the second session of the 93rd Congress, action must begin immediately towards the impeachment of President Richard Nixon. Earlier in the year, The Observer along with numerous other college publications joined together to call for the impeachment of the President. The President should be impeached instead of opting for

resignation as sources have reported him prepared to do. Hopefully, in the impeachment proceedings the truth of the ways of the administration can once and for all be exposed. But most important now, as Speaker Carl Albert has said, is expediency. It's time to get it done. The Congress must initiate impeachment proceedings.

The Editorial Board

William Simple, the nation's assistant energy czar (he calls himself a "czarette"), was on campus yesterday. He's traveling to a variety of colleges throughout the country to promote the president's new scheme for energy conservation. I was allowed a brief interview.

"Mr. Simple," I began, "I hear you're unveiling a special plan to combat the energy crisis."

"That's right. And our plan is simply to save the energy expended by the normal human body. Every time a person moves or thinks, you know, he's using up calories. And calories are nothing more than units of energy."

"Where's the hitch with the energy crisis? Cars don't use calories do they?"

"That's just it. The carrots and french fries you eat today could--over a period of thousands of years--be turned into coal, oil, or gas by Mother Nature herself. This would provide ready fuel for future generations. The energy crisis isn't just a short term thing you know."

"So your idea is--"

"To save machine horsepower by saving human calories. It's that simple."

"Does that mean you'll be asking all of us to cut down on food consumption?"

"Not only that. Our position is that too many people use too many calories for wasteful and unnecessary functions. Our idea is to cut down on the very expenditure of human energy itself."

"What's all this have to do with the university?"

"We're trying to persuade students to cut down on calories by cutting out unnecessary studying. Concentration takes a lot of energy, you know. Shooting the bull or playing blackjack doesn't use up nearly as many calories. And the lighting doesn't have to be as powerful either."

"So, what's the plan?"

"We're asking all students to voluntarily cut down to five study hours per week. We'll be checking libraries and study lounges for a while to see if the voluntary controls work. If they don't, we'll probably have to substitute mandatory study cuts."

"You don't mean--"

"Yes. Study rationing is a very real possibility."

"Let's hope those voluntary cuts work."

"I think they will. Today's American college student is responsible and mature enough to make himself buckle down and stop studying when he has to. And besides, we've got a great promotional campaign under way. Here's our slogan:

"Do not give our prez the fits;

As you dim the lights, dim your wits."

Would you like a bumper sticker with that on it?"

"No thanks, Mr. Simple. Around here, I think people will catch on to your idea real quickly. You don't anticipate any problems, do you?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, we'll barely be able to break even at Notre Dame. Your administration is preventing us from handing out some of our best energy saving tips."

"How's that?"

"A while back, one of our engineers discovered that two people sitting close together in a dorm room could generate enough heat so that the thermostat could be turned down to sixty. And in a situation like that, of course, who needs lights?"

"Sounds good. What happened?"

"Your Provost said that if we gave out any information like that, he'd turn all the thermostats up to eighty and order a nightlight in every room."

"It figures."

Kelly's Korner by Mike Kelly

the observer

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Mardi Gras booths now under construction

by Janet Deneffe
Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras, Notre Dame's answer to Las Vegas, will begin Friday, February 1. Booths are already being constructed at Stepan Center and must be completed by next Tuesday, January 29.

"The Long Expected Party" will kick-off Mardi Gras festivities on Thursday night, January 31, at 9 p.m. The theme of the party is based on J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* trilogy and guests are encouraged to dress in any appropriately bizarre manner. Refreshments will be served, including the kind of food that any hobbit would enjoy. Tickets are being sold every evening in the dining halls at \$2 per person or

\$3.75 per couple.

Friday, February 1, the J. Geils Band will appear in concert. Mardi Gras will open that same day at Stepan Center, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is 75 cents on Friday and Saturday, but it is only 50 cents the remaining days of the week. Admission is free on the last day, Sunday, February 10. Buttons may be purchased for \$2 at the door which entitle the buyer to free admission the entire week.

Steve Boy, Mardi Gras Chairman, emphasized that besides being one of the biggest social events of the spring semester, Mardi Gras is valuable for its charitable purposes. Profits are donated to the Neighborhood Study Group, Sister Marita's Day Center, MECHA, CILA, and the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded.

"These charities are student oriented," said Boy. "Students don't seem to realize that the money goes right back to them."

In 1968, Mardi Gras made \$22,000 but in 1973, the profits were only \$4,000, although the committee donated \$7,000. Boy feels that the decrease in profits is due partially to apathy, but primarily to cheating.

If 90 per cent honesty existed at Mardi Gras, the increase in profits would be incredible as compared to last year," he said.

Security measures will be much tighter this year, without being oppressive. More policemen have been added, both uniformed and plain-clothes, and there will be gambling experts and experienced students present to check out legalities.

Boy said that in the past students have brought their own cards in, have taken advantage of the ineptness of a dealer, or have simply stolen money. Offenders will be prosecuted severely through the University.

Students are urged to return the unsold tickets or money for the raffle of the 1974 Chevrolet. Those who have sold on ebook may keep

two of the ten dollars, are given a Mardi Gras button entitling them to free admission the whole week.

Anyone interested in being a dealer should contact his or her hall representative. There will be a dealing school on Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Office, 4th floor LaFortune. Participants will be alerted to possible means of cheating.



Students plan the work for their Mardi Gras booths at Stepan Center. The festivities begin Thursday, January 31. Staff Photo by Maria Gallagher

In hospital murder Key witness changes story

by Henry Logeman

Mineola, NY UPI - The prosecution's key witness in the murder trial of Dr. Vincent A. Montemarano contradicted her own earlier signed statement Wednesday by testifying she saw the doctor give a fatal injection to a dying cancer patient.

The witness, Clara Miles, became visibly upset when defense attorney J. Russell Clune introduced a statement he said she signed last June 30 saying she had "no recollection" of witnessing the injection.

But after a lunch break, during which she met with the prosecutor in the case, Mrs. Miles admitted the signature on the statement was hers but said it wasn't true and insisted she didn't remember signing it.

Just 30 minutes before Clune introduced that statement, Mrs. Miles - a licensed practical nurse at Nassau County Medical Center - testified she saw Montemarano administer the deadly injection to Eugene Bauer the night of Dec. 7, 1972 when Bauer, 59, a terminal cancer patient, had only hours to live.

Nassau County District Attorney William Cahn has charged that Montemarano, 39, the former chief resident surgeon at the center, committed a "murder of convenience" so he would not have to return later that night to pronounce Bauer's death.

Mrs. Miles said that when she had difficulty taking Bauer's pulse and blood pressure she called Montemarano, who "asked me for some potassium chloride." She said she handed the doctor a hypodermic syringe containing the lethal chemical and saw him inject it into the patient.

"He (Bauer) did like convulsive movements... breathed easily and then expired," she testified.

In the signed statement, however, Mrs. Miles said she summoned Montemarano, "he checked the patient, Bauer, in my presence... I have no other personal recollection of this patient."

Judge Raymond L. Wilkes called a luncheon recess when Mrs. Miles, after more than an hour on the witness stand, suddenly broke into tears.

When Mrs. Miles returned to the stand after lunch, she told Cahn the statement was not "the truth."

Under examination by Clune, Mrs. Miles looked at the statement again.

That's my signature but it the statement doesn't look familiar."

Clune asked, "Do you remember reading it?"

Her answer: "No."

He then asked, "Do you sign things you don't read?"

She answered, "I usually read when I sign, but under the circumstances I was upset."

Mrs. Miles said that when she had difficulty taking Bauer's pulse and blood pressure she called Montemarano, who "asked me for some potassium chloride." She said she handed the doctor a hypodermic syringe containing the lethal chemical and saw him inject it into the patient.

"Well, were you told something like that?" Clune asked.

Mrs. Miles responded in a soft voice, "Yes."

Mrs. Miles responded in a soft voice, "Yes."

DROP IN

to this, the final night of
**THE OBSERVER
OPEN HOUSE**

Come by the office after nine this evening
and see how this paper works, and/or sign
up. We want all you innovative people
(ND-SMC students also)!



PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 28

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

JAN. 28
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Indiana.
B in AL, BA, Math., Comp.Sci.
Clairol, Inc.
B in AL and BA.
Corning Glass Works.
B in BA.
First National Bank of Chicago.
B in AL.
First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.
B in AL and BA.

JAN. 29
Allstate Insurance Co.
B in all disciplines (prefer Business deg.)
American Motors Corp.
MBA.
J. L. CASE Co.
B in Acct. MBA (prefer Mkt. or Tech. undergrad. background.)
Deere & Co.
B in M.E., Mkt., Acct., Mgt.
Ebasco Services.
B in C.E., E.E., M.E., Met. B in M.E.N.O., Ch.E., Environ.Sci.
Financial Advisory Clinic.
B in AL and BA.
I-T-E Imperial Corp.
B in M.E. and E.E.
St. Regis Paper Co.
B in Acct., M.E., M.E.I.O., Ch.E.

JAN. 30
Allis-Chalmers.
B in Engr. - Principally E.E. and M.E.
American Air Filter Co., Inc.
B in M.E., E.E., Ch.E., C.E.
Christian Brothers.
All degrees and disciplines.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
B in E.E. B in Ch.E., M.E., Chem. B in BA.
Pfizer Inc.
B in Ch.E.
Xerox Corp.
MBA. B in E.E. and M.E.

JAN. 31
American Can Co.
B in Acct. and M.E. MBA with Fin. concentration.
Borg-Warner Corp.
B in M.E., E.E., Met.
Globe Engineering Co.
B in Arch., C.E., E.E., M.E., Engr.Sci.
Kaufmann's.
Bin AL and BA.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
All degrees and disciplines.
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.
B in AL and BA.
National Security Agency.
B in D in E.E., Engr.Phys., Math., Comp.Sci.
B in M.E. and Near Eastern, Asian, Slavic lang.
Swift & Company.
B in E.E., M.E., C.E., Ch.E., Mkt., Acct., AL.
Universal Oil Products Co.
B in Ch.E.

FEB. 1
Citizens & Southern National Bank.
B in Fin. MBA with Acct.(15 hrs.) and Fin. backgrounds.
Dayton's.
B in BA.
Hewlett-Packard/Misco Division.
B in A.E., M.E., Met., and BA.
Oscar Mayer & Company.
B in all disciplines.
Northern Trust Company.
All BBA.
Sears, Roebuck & Co./Data Processing Prog.
B in Acct.
Sears, Roebuck & Co./Tax Acct. Prog.
B in Acct.
White Motor Company.
B in M.E., M.E.I.O., Met., C.E., E.E., Acct.
Employer information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer.
Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service.
Room 222, Administration Bldg.

1-16-74

3.3 million barrels of oil per day

Federal Energy Office affirms shortage

by Clyde Iverson
Staff Reporter

According to the American Petroleum Institute, and government sources, the country is afflicted with an oil shortage. The Federal Energy Office has predicted the shortage will amount to 3.3 million barrels per day...or 2.7 million barrels per day...or 1.5 million barrels per day.

Despite the conflicting figures on the severity of the crisis, Notre Dame professors seem certain that the crisis is real.

"We are facing a serious problem of credibility," admitted John W. Luce, associate professor of aeronautics and mechanical engineering. "Increasingly people are hesitant to believe the administration."

He surmised that although there does seem to be grounds for suspicion, this stems not from any dishonesty on the part of the government but rather from the complexity of the situation. "The energy crisis is not, in my opinion, a hoax," commented Luce. "It is the result of increasing demand, and of poor planning."

"Our refining capacity is not enough to meet the needs of the country and it takes 4 or 5 years to build a refinery," explained Luce. In his opinion the economic controls initiated by the Nixon Administration have also contributed to the country's energy problems.

"Phase I was instituted when gasoline was at a high and home heating oil at a low," he explained. "This had the effect of encouraging the production of gasoline and discouraging the production of heating oil. The result is that we have a shortage of heating oil reserves."

Luce feels that if it can be administered properly, gas rationing should begin. But he is quick to point out the past record of federal bungling and his own reservations concerning the dubious ability of the federal government or any government to effectively control such a complex situation.

Dr. Luce foresees nuclear energy and coal as our main sources of energy in the future.

"Nuclear power is safe, clean and renewable. No one has ever died as the result of a commercial

nuclear explosion, it is much cleaner than petroleum and with the development of the breeder reactor nuclear power is virtually inexhaustible," commented Luce.

"We have maybe thirty years," predicted Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the college of engineering, "The year 2000 will either see the development of a major new source of energy or the demise of the industrial society."

Dean Hogan who was recently appointed energy czar of South Bend by Mayor Jerry Miller, believes that it is foolish to continue to waste our oil reserves when coal is available.

"We should emphasize the long term advantage of using coal as opposed to petroleum. Our coal reserves will last longer than our oil reserves and our oil reserves are needed in areas that that coal is not suitable, such as the petrochemical industry, the industry that is concerned with the production of synthetics," he observed.

Hogan believes that society will suffer as the result of the oil shortage and that the AFL-CIO prediction of an 8 per cent

unemployment level might not be inaccurate. But he is optimistic that through prudent and careful action the severity of the crisis need not be catastrophic. He does not feel that gas rationing is necessary or advisable, given past government performance.

"If the people cooperate and the oil industry increases its refinery capacity we probably won't have rationing," he said.

"But in the long run we cannot depend upon oil explained Hogan.

"We will need new sources of energy. I feel that these sources will come from nuclear and solar energy development. We must realize we have been a very wasteful nation and that society will have to find ways of being useful and productive with less energy," he concluded.

Another member of the College of Engineering, Associate Dean Edward Jerger, warned that people may have to change life styles to cope with the oil shortage.

"The energy crisis will be with us for awhile. We will have to come accustomed to mass transit, small four-cylinder automobiles, and low room temperatures before it is all over," predicted Jerger.

"We have an oil shortage because there is a shortage of oil, not because of any contrivance on the part of industry or government," he continued. "The so-called wind-fall profits are misleading. Gas stations are closing all across the country, stocks of major oil companies have decreased in value. If there is any contrivance on the part of the oil industry I don't see how it's possible."

"We seem to have a tendency to

always blame shortages on 'them,' whether it is wheat, gas or meat, some remote 'them' is always responsible," said Jerger. Jerger believes that this shortage is real.

"The demand is greater than the supply, I don't know how to solve this but I don't think it helps to obscure the problem by blaming it on 'them,'" he noted.

"We must face the fact that the energy crisis is not a hoax, it is real and will cause us some problems," commented Jerger. He believes that a depression may result because of the inability to control at least two factors—inflation and unemployment; two factors that he sees as inevitable consequences of an energy shortage. "Inflation and unemployment are already beginning to emerge as consequences of the crisis," he contended.

For the future Dr. Jerger foresees new sources of energy becoming available on a commercial level.

"In the immediate future we will be burning more coal, building more nuclear reactors, making more extensive use of fuel cells, and we might even see some windmills," he predicted. "But I feel our goal should be the commercial development of solar energy within the next twenty years which would mean that there would be less strip mining, fewer oil spills, not as much thermal pollution, and for all practical purposes an unlimited supply of energy."

According to Dr. Jerger no matter how much energy there is it should always be conserved.

"Saving enough saves be conserved. 'Saving energy saves our environment, and that in itself is a worthy goal," said Jerger.

On congressional floor

Brademas congratulates Irish

MR. SPEAKER, we have had a lot of bad news during the year just ended, but in South Bend, Indiana, in the District I have the honor to represent, we have had, as 1973 closed and as 1974 began, some good news.

For, Mr. Speaker, life is, in at least one important respect, back to normal. The University of Notre Dame football team, after its magnificent 24-23 victory over the University of Alabama in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Eve, is the National Champion again.

Mr. Speaker, I take this time first to extend my condolences to my colleague and friend the gentleman from Alabama,

Congressman Walter Flowers, who represents the Tuscaloosa district here in the House.

I want to further to extend my warmest congratulations to America's greatest football coach, Ara Parseghian, to his coaching staff and to the entire Notre Dame football team.

But, Mr. Speaker, not only is Notre Dame number one in the nation in football.

Last Saturday, January 19, I was privileged to be among those present to watch the University of Notre Dame basketball team, under the outstanding coaching of Digger Phelps, break the three year, 88-game winning streak of the University of California at Los Angeles, led by the great coach,

John Wooden, whom I remember well from his days as head basketball coach at my own high school, South Bend Central. Indeed, I once played a game, albeit a JV game, under his direction.

The score, in one of the most stunning upsets in college basketball history, was 71-70, and I here note that the last time that the UCLA basketball team had lost a game was also to Notre Dame.

So, to Digger Phelps, his coaching staff and the entire Notre Dame basketball team, I also extend my warmest congratulations.

Mr. Speaker, as we today begin the second session of the 93rd Congress, we all recognize that the nation has troubles, two in particular, energy and Richard Nixon.

But, Mr. Speaker, not everything is wrong with America today. God's in his Heaven, something's right with the world.

Notre Dame is Number One again.

CILA selecting students for summer projects

The Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) is now selecting students to work on summer projects in the United States and Latin America.

Since its initial volunteer team worked six weeks in a small Peruvian village in 1962, CILA has involved ND and St. Mary's students in projects in Mexico, Haiti, Panama, Chile, St. Lucia,

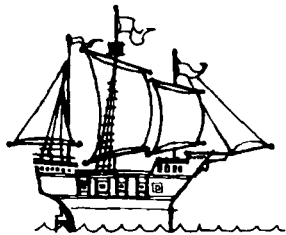
Mississippi, Spanish Harlem and North Dakota.

The tasks have included construction, teaching, running recreational and other community development programs.

The objective of the project experience is not solely to provide service, but also to develop an understanding of problems in different cultures.

The Windjammer

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Free pool 2:30-8:30



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such intensity that it
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actors stop.
He is funny,
disturbing,
finally
devastating!"

—Jay Cocks,
Time Magazine

Thursday and Friday
8 and 10 p.m. - Washington Hall
Admission \$1.00

Finishes stint with South Bend cabinet

Kromkowski returns to ND teaching post

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Government Professor John Kromkowski has returned to Notre Dame after a two-year leave of absence. Kromkowski spent the leave as Director of Human Resources and Economic Development in the South Bend City Cabinet.

As director of that department, Kromkowski's duties included working with problems of human relations, housing, health, employment, and redevelopment in the city.

During his stay with the administration, Kromkowski's department provided improve-

ments in equal employment for women, better nutrition for senior citizens, and additional federal aids to city projects.

Aside from his administrative position, Kromkowski was active in bringing the concept of cabinet government into practice.

The City Cabinet, created February 18, 1972, accompanied a restructuring of the executive branch of government in South Bend. The restructuring arranged executive agencies into the Departments of Law Administration and Finance, Human Resource and Economic Development, Public Safety, Public Works, and Parks and

Recreation.

Although the cabinet for the city government is not a cure-all, Kromkowski considers it a substantial step forward.

"Basically, the cabinet has enabled the mayor and the city council to be more aware of the individual areas," Kromkowski observed.

"The administrators are more aware of their options and can systematically anticipate problems instead of simply responding to crises," he added.

Kromkowski also noted that the cabinet strategy of government aids "the continued professionalization of govern-

mental employees."

This situation, according to Kromkowski, "provides vehicles through which various citizen groups can hold public officials accountable for the city's operations."

Regarding his philosophy of government, Kromkowski quotes theoretician Todd LaPorte: "The purpose of public organization is the reduction of economic, social, and psychic suffering and the enhancement of life opportunities for those inside and outside the organization."

"South Bend is a very manageable unit," Kromkowski noted, expressing his optimism for the city's future.

He pointed to the size and ethnic

composition of the city as favorable to the overall progress of the city.

"The trend of moving away from manufacturing and toward service industries will aid the economic growth of the city in the long run," Kromkowski observed.

Kromkowski stated he is happy to be back at Notre Dame and is pleased to see the students he taught as freshman have learned much in two years.

"I appreciate that the university sees the importance of allowing leaves to political science people," Kromkowski stated.

"They bring a humanitarian attitude to city politics and raise questions which aren't traditionally raised," he observed.

Senate Watergate committee to investigate contributions

by Jane Denison

Washington UPI - In its first partyline vote, the Senate Watergate committee decided Wednesday to hold two weeks of hearings on President Nixon's campaign contributions from billionaire Howard Hughes and dairy industry cooperatives. Nixon's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, might be called to testify.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., emerged from a three-hour closed meeting to announce the committee had voted 4-3 to resume public hearings next Tuesday.

The four Democrats on the committee voted in favor of resuming the hearings and the three Republicans voted against the first such partyline vote in the

committee's year-long existence.

Ervin said the committee staff would draw up a new witness list and that he hoped Rebozo would be called to testify. Rebozo has acknowledged accepting \$100,000 in campaign contributions from Hughes, which he later returned.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, told reporters outside the committee room he wanted the panel to end its work and turn over its findings to the House Judiciary Committee, now studying the possibility of impeaching Nixon.

"The matter compelling the attention of the American people at this time is impeachment..." Baker said. "The political fever in this country is for getting on with the business at hand... I have

grave doubts what we can do in these six days of hearings."

Responding to Baker's comment, Ervin said, "I think it essential for it the evidence to be presented."

Asked if he felt the Democrats were using the hearings for partisan advantage, Baker replied, "We've avoided polarization."

"I think these issues have been certainly explored in the media and so I couldn't see any real point in going forward with it," said committee member Edward Gurney, R-Fla.

Ervin also announced that the committee had voted unanimously to ask again for a meeting with Nixon at the White House. If he does not agree by this weekend, Ervin said, the committee may submit written questions to him.

Shares subpoena powers

Rodino thwarts squabble

by Howard Fields

Washington (UPI) - House Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. has changed his mind and agreed to share subpoena powers with committee Republicans, removing an immediate threat of a partisan squabble over impeachment of President Nixon.

The question of subpoena powers and the impasse over committee access to facts gathered by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski were on the agenda for a meeting of the panels senior members today.

Asked Wednesday if he would continue to resist an effort to force

him to share subpoena power with ranking committee Republican Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., Rodino said, "I certainly will not. We are going to do this in a bipartisan way."

The committee voted along party lines last October to give Rodino sole subpoena power and the chairman refused to let the GOP share authority to summon witnesses.

It was decided late, however, the committee did not have such authority and that it would have to send a resolution to the full House. Republicans promised a partisan fight again, but Rodino confirmed Wednesday he would share the

power.

Although Rodino said he has made arrangements to guard the confidentiality of any investigative material turned over by the special prosecutor, a spokesman for Jaworski said committee counsel John M. Doar has received no authority to make any promises to Jaworski.

"Once the House committee makes a decision regarding procedure, Mr. Doar will be in a position to petition the court for release of the grand jury evidence in question," the spokesman said. Doar and Jaworski have been meeting informally to discuss the impasse for the past month.

Calendar proposal

- Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2--Orientation
- Sept. 3, --Registration
- Sept. 4--Classes Begin
- Oct 17-20--Midsemester break after last class
- Oct. 21--Classes begin
- Nov. 27--Thanksgiving Break at 12:00 noon
- Dec. 2--Classes Resume
- Dec. 14--Last Class Day
- Dec. 16-20--Exam Days
- Total: 70½ Class Days

RIVER PARK STARTS FRIDAY

MISHAWAKA AVENUE AT 30TH

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Woody
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SMC COFFEEHOUSE REOPENS!!

9-1:30am

Leanne Jacques

Joe Klockenkemper

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WINDJAMER Looking for lead guitarist with equipment, pref. sing, call Jim 1409 for appt.

Reasonably reserved faculty or grad professional student to occupy second at Park Jefferson. First bedroom occupied by new faculty member. 283-6660.

Need 2 girls for Apt. Call 8620.

Need 2 GA tix for Marquette. Call Lee 287-0837.

Need ride to Purdue Fri. or Sat. Call Mark 3623.

Need roommate for ND Apt. call Tom at 282-1169.

Experienced typist would like typing to do at home. 291-3351.

MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES: Responsible person with mechanical background to run motorcycle accessories dept. Great chance to learn retail merchandising & display. Hours to suit class schedule. Apply to manager, Mr. H. Honda 50715 Us 31 N.

Need 4 Marquette tix. Call Mike 8532 or Jim 8500.

Need desperately short order cook for 12-8 shift also need waitress. Call 233-1811 or 234-6402 J + J Grill.

Need 2 GA Marquette ylx. Call Denise 6715.

LOST AND FOUND

Accutron watch initials JPJ 12-25-72. Reward. Call 1579.

Lost Kodak pocket camera. Please return film. Reward. Call Neil 1101.

Lost 2 ladies rings in Flanners Ladies rest room. Call Terry 8131.

Lost combination black stopwatch-wristwatch at UCLA game. Reward. 1410.

Lost antique gold bracelet with cameo stone, before Xmas vacation. \$10 reward. Judy 6804.

Found keys in Brown leather case. with design. Call Dan 8222.

Susan J.H.
It's on the way. Much love. Jebb.

FOR SALE

Marantz 2215 \$175. Call 1480.

Fender 12 string electric guitar + case. Also reel-to-reel tape recorder. Call 7991.

1960 Olds. Cheap dependable transportation. \$50. Carlton 287-0560 or 287-2328.

For sale: Stereo turntable, Thorns-model TD 160. Only 3 weeks old. Full warranty included. \$175. Call 232-1535 after 8:30 pm.

Kenwood stereo receiver KR-3200. 3 mos. old. 232-6437 after 3.

Beaulieu Super 8 movie camera, B&A viewer and Eumig splicer \$600 256-0701 or 259-8676.

Experienced typist will do term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 2333-5332.

NOTICES

CARPENTERS, ARTISTS, CLEVER PEOPLE OF ALL KINDS!! Help build Middle Earth in Stepan Center. Mardi Gras construction every night 7-12 (1-12 Sat., Sun.) Jan. 22-29. Come on over!

Flanner Food Sales: Pizzas, mushroom, pepperoni, sausage, sheese Pop; 12 oz cans 215 cents, 16 oz. cans 20 cents. Hours 10:15-11:45. Phone 8047.

GOOD TIX FOR THE FRIDAY FEB. 8 PERFORMANCE OF GREASE AT MORRIS CIVIC ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, OPEN DAILY 1-5 pm.

London show tour: March 9-17 1974. \$451 from SB; includes air, accommodations, tix. \$100 deposit due Feb. 1. Call Sister Jean Klene 284-4516 or Clark Eide 234-2098.

The Greyhound from ND to Chicago will depart the Circle Fridays at 4:45. Call Tom Boyer 272-1807 for information.

FOR RENT

1974 school year; Beautiful house-nice neighborhood-5 BR. 234-5523.

PERSONALS

Dear Kapu:
God made Notre Dame Number 1. May the eggs of 10000 centipedes infest your cat food, and may the sons of 10000 cockroaches carry you off to be drowned in a cup of lukewarm Postum.

Irish icers down Falcons; Eddie B. gets 200th point

by John Fineran

Notre Dame's forechecking was awesome last night as the Irish icers used it to their advantage to beleaguer two Bowling Green goalies and the rest of the Falcon squad in a 7-4 victory before 3,680 fans in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Still, the evening belonged to senior left wing Eddie Bumbacco.

Bumbacco, an All-America choice last season with 90 points, has found it difficult to score this season. Coming into the game, Bumbacco had scored but 29 points. However, his assist on Ian Williams' opening goal of the evening at 1:26 gave the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. senior his 200th career point. Before the game was over, Bumbacco had added a goal and two more assists.

Williams, who scored twice, also had a pair of assists to move within four points of the 200-point plateau.

Bowling Green came back to take a 2-1 lead at 11:48 of the first period on goals by Bruce Woodhouse and Tom Esper. Poor coverage by the Irish played an important role in both Falcon scores.

Just 31 seconds later, however, Notre Dame tied the score on some fine digging by freshman Alex Pirus. His tenacity paid off when Mark Olive tipped his centering pass into the Falcon net.

At 18:09, Bumbacco took advantage of Falcon goalie Mike Liut's inability to control the puck,

and after Ric Schafer's powerplay slapper from the point stayed in the crease, Eddie had an easy shot and goal.

For the first nine minutes of the second period, the Irish held onto their slim 3-2 lead. However, at 8:52, Bumbacco was tripped from behind as he took Kronholm's clearing pass into the Falcon zone on a breakaway.

It took Notre Dame just 36 seconds to score with the advantage. Ray DeLorenzi sped up the right wing, and his 50-foot slapshot whizzed by Liut for a 4-2 Irish advantage at 9:28.

Fifteen seconds later, Bowling Green's Doug Ross, on a centering pass, took advantage of an Irish mistake in front of Kronholm. Ross' wristshot slid along the ice past Mark's right side.

Williams' backhand at 10:37 on a powerplay and Steve Curry's give-and-go score at 14:01 closed out the second period scoring, giving the Irish a 6-3 lead.

Bowling Green coach Ron Mason decided to bench Liut in favor of Al Sarachman for the third period. Al Sarachman also looked unsteady in the net, but the Irish took advantage only once during the stanza.

After Mike Bartley's shot slipped through Kronholm's pads for a fluke goal at 1:59, it was another 12 minutes before the last goal of the game was scored. And it was a beauty!

Pat Conroy saw linemate DeLorenzi moving toward the slot.

He slid the puck to Ray who came in alone on Sarachman. Larry Israelson came storming down the left wing to give the Irish a 2-on-0 break. After Sarachman took DeLorenzi's fake, Ray gave the disc to Larry, and Israelson had virtually the entire net to shoot into.

Three times during the evening, the Irish gave Bowling Green an advantage via penalties. However, on each occasion, the dynamic duo of Mike Tardani and Pat Novitzki created more pressure on the Falcon goaltenders than Bowling Green created on Kronholm.

Kronholm had an easy evening, saving 21 shots during the evening while Liut and Sarachman combined to stop double that number.

The Irish and Falcons will take a day off before meeting again Friday evening at Bowling Green. Faceoff is at 6:30 South Bend time, and the game can be heard over WNDU (1490) live.

Irish winger Eddie Bumbacco reached a scoring milestone last night getting his 200th career point with one goal and three assists.



ND cagers host St. Francis

by Sam Yannucci

The Notre Dame basketball team, having successfully met its first challenge as the nation's top ranked basketball squad Tuesday night in Lawrence, Kansas, return to the friendly confines of the ACC tonight in search of their twelfth consecutive win against the Red Flash from St. Francis College.

While most Irish fans have been talking of little else than the much anticipated ND-UCLA rematch in Los Angeles this Saturday night, Coach Digger Phelps has been playing it game by game, "When you're number one," Phelps observes, "everyone's out to get you."

One thing is for certain, the

gruelling Irish schedule over the next week and a half is offering plenty of "everyone's" for Digger's cagers. Notre Dame has already played three times in the last six days. Following tonight's St. Francis game the Irish must trek to L.A. for UCLA then journey home Sunday morning to begin preparation for next Tuesday's battle with sixth-ranked Marquette. That match-up will then be followed by four more games within the next seven days.

Notre Dame's most immediate worry, though, is the Red Flash from St. Francis. St. Francis, an institution of some 1600 students located in Loretto, Pa., has during the last ten years gained national recognition for its hardwood achievements.

Although last year's Red Flash dropped to a dismal 5-21 record, youthful and first year coach Pete Lonergan is optimistic about his 1973-74 cagers and rightfully so—eleven lettermen including all five starters return. Says Lonergan, "We are fortunate to have players that have the right mental attitude, toughness, and desire to achieve. It is because of this fact," he explains, "that I am very optimistic."

"The key signs of a good team is how it reacts to adversity and how much it improves game to game." By Lonergan's own standards then, the Red Flash can be labelled a good team. After a very rough start, Lonergan's team has seemed to put it all together and currently stands at 10-5. Coach Phelps noted that a major reason for the "Flash" success is "their extremely balanced scoring attack."

Four St. Francis players are scoring in double figures with the fifth starter just barely below the 10 point mark. Leading the attack is flashy 6-7 forward Clarence Hopson (15.5 pts), but he receives plenty of support from guard Rick "Hawk" Hochenos (13.8), 6-6 forward Bob Nichols (11.5), and guard Mike Williams (11.1). Senior center Bill Stevens (6-7) is averaging 9 points per game.

Tonight's contest will offer the number one Irish a good opportunity to regain some of the sharpness they exhibited in the first half of the Kansas game. ND will start the usual combination of Clay, Brokaw, Novak, Dantley, and Shumate; however, Ray Martin, Billy Paterno, and several other players are likely to log plenty of playing time.

during the season. If I was not an athlete I'd probably be wasting time instead of studying."

It seems unlikely "Goose" would neglect his studies because he is intent on attending medical school.

He has applied to Illinois, Northwestern, Loyola, Columbia, Cornell, St. Louis, and Georgetown. "My main goal now is to go to medical school next year, and I haven't really thought of anything else besides that."

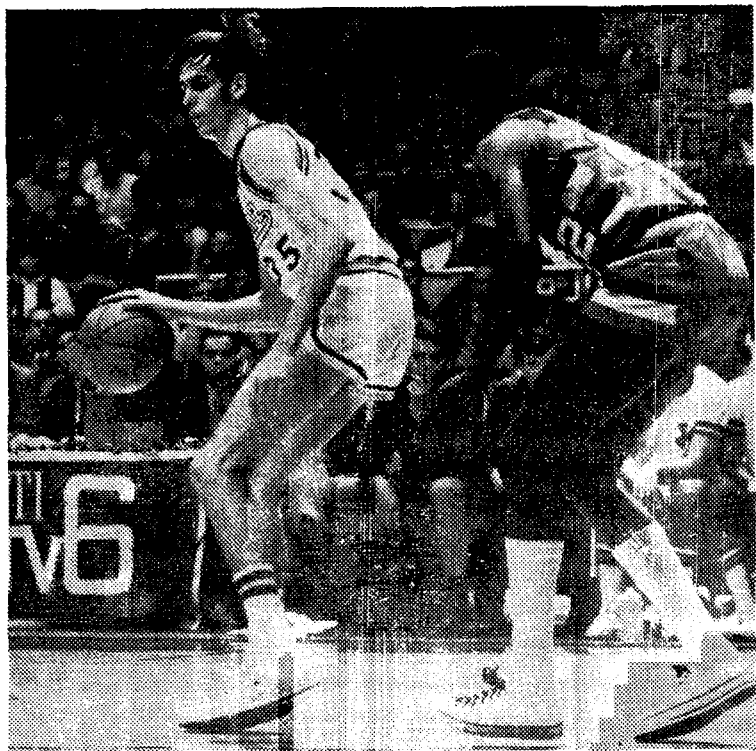
Asked if he had set any goals upon entering Notre Dame, Novak replied, "Yes, there were three things I wanted to do at Notre Dame. First, to excel academically, second, to play in their basketball program, and third, to be on a national championship team."

In his sophomore year alone, he seems to have satisfied his first two objectives by being leading scorer, MVP, and on the Academic All-American second team. To reach his third goal, however, the Irish basketball team will have to play the rest of the season like they played the last three minutes against UCLA.

"The last three minutes of the UCLA game were the best basketball I've seen played at Notre Dame since I have been here. To hold a powerful offensive team of the caliber of UCLA scoreless for over three minutes has to be the result of a tremendous team effort. I feel we are capable of playing that way not only for three minutes but for an entire game," the "Goose" predicted.

You can be sure that the Irish will have to play near-perfect basketball to win at Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins will be seeking revenge for the loss that snapped their 88 game winning streak, and dislodged them from their number one ranking.

Who's number one? Only God knows for sure.



"Goose" Novak needs that one magic goal -- a national championship, to make his stay complete.

replacing Novak in the lineup. "Martin was put in especially to bother Tommy Curtis and run the offense. We wanted to tighten our defense and make them take bad shots off the press. They shot 70 per cent the first half, but we knew they couldn't keep that up. We realized that even though they shot that well we were still very much in the game."

The "Goose" did not play the second half but realized that the change with Martin coming in for him was best for the team. "I just want to do whatever I can to help the team," he says. He has had to adjust his game considerably since his sophomore year when he was the team's leading scorer. "We had a lot of injuries that year and they depended on me to score, but last year I switched from center to forward and with scorers like Shumate and Brokaw I was called

upon to be more of a defensive player. I have to give a lot of credit to Coaches Phelps and McLaughlin for helping me develop my defensive skills." They must have taught Gary well because he was voted as the best Irish defensive player last year.

Gary's academic skills, however, have been self-tutored. A dean's list student in pre-med., he reveals how he has done so well in school despite a demanding basketball schedule that takes up a considerable amount of time. "It was difficult my sophomore year because that's when the courses started getting tougher and the travelling was wearing me down. Eventually, I learned how to budget my time to fit in everything that was demanded of me. Basketball has helped me academically because I have to concentrate harder on schoolwork

Gary Novak--one more goal to go

by John Moushigian

Who's Number One? "Goose", UPI and AP polls say it is Notre Dame. "Goose", of course, is Gary Novak, the senior co-captain of the Notre Dame basketball team, and he can rightly claim that number one spot after the thrilling come-from-behind victory the Irish pulled off against UCLA last Saturday.

"We didn't execute that well on offense last Saturday, and we will have to do much better next meeting concerning that phase of the game," says Novak. "We'll also have to work more on the press and keep our concentration and poise in order to hold our mistakes down to a minimum."

Poise is something the Bruins seemed to lack the last three minutes of the game. Asked if he agreed with Coach Wooden's statement that UCLA did not lose their poise, "Goose" replied, "No, I think our press really rattled them and when they missed a few shots they got desperate and lost their composure. Our team's greatest strength this year is forcing opponents out of their game plan. We seem to be able to break up the opponents offensive flow and make them commit errors." That is exactly what the Irish forced the Bruins to do in the last three minutes of Saturday's game as they converted four UCLA turnovers into eight points.

Asked how he could explain the fantastic come-from-behind win, Novak stated, "We have a special drill in practice where we simulate various game conditions. For example, we will play as if we're up by two with two minutes to play or say down by eight with three minutes left to go. I think this is an excellent drill and that it prepares us to face situations such as the one we were in in the last three minutes of the UCLA game."

Digger Phelps went with a three guard defense in the second half which had Ray "Dice" Martin