

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VIII, No. 73

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

HPC discusses housing problem

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The campus housing problem was discussed at a meeting of the Hall Presidents Council last night in LaFortune Student Center.

HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin read the letter sent by the HPC to University administrators criticizing the administration's handling of the campus overcrowding issue.

A suggestion was made that University trustees be sent copies of the letter.

McLaughlin told the council he expects a response to the letter from Dr. Faccenda within a week.

Alumni Hall President Phil Byrne repeated an earlier proposal that the admissions information sent to high school seniors should warn prospective students that after two years of guaranteed on-campus housing they may be forced to live off-campus.

Byrne reported that he is having difficulties in meeting with Admissions Director John Goldrick to select the proper wording of the warning.

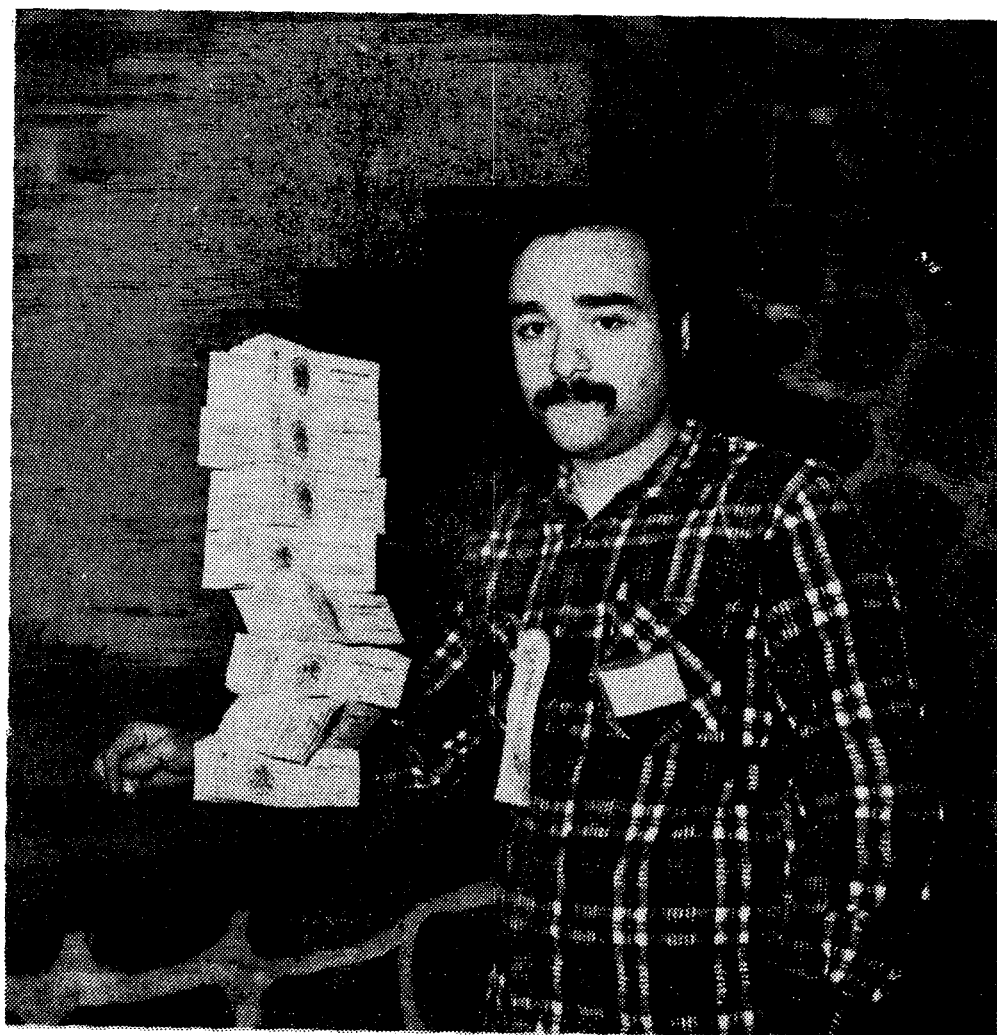
"Actually, I think the wording is an issue the Admissions Office should be able to handle without our help," Byrne stated.

In other HPC business, Student Government official Jim Roe asked Hall Presidents to forfeit extra Co-ex meal tickets in order for students working at St. Mary's to be insured tickets to eat in the SMC Dining Hall.

Roe also urged HPC members to enlist hall support for a February 7 meeting of Muscular Dystrophy fund drive workers. The 7 p.m. meeting will be in the LaFortune Amphitheater.

The area American Cancer Society gave a brief presentation and discussed the strategy of their upcoming campus fund drive.

The HPC will meet again next week in the LaFortune Fiesta Lounge.

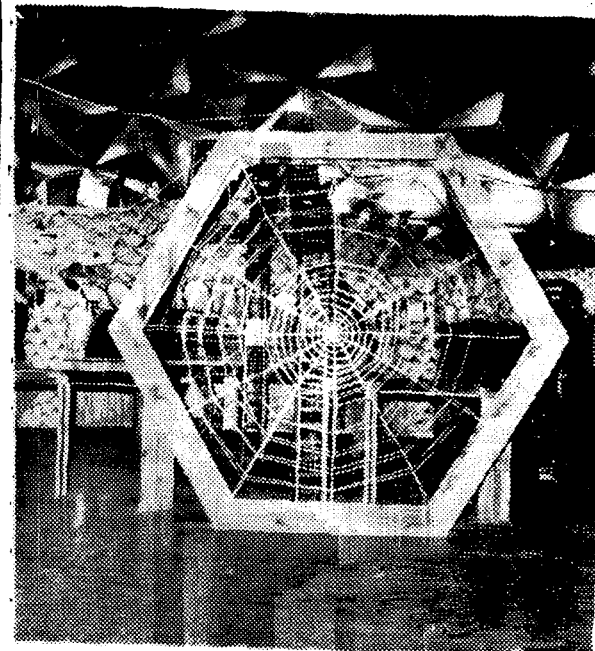
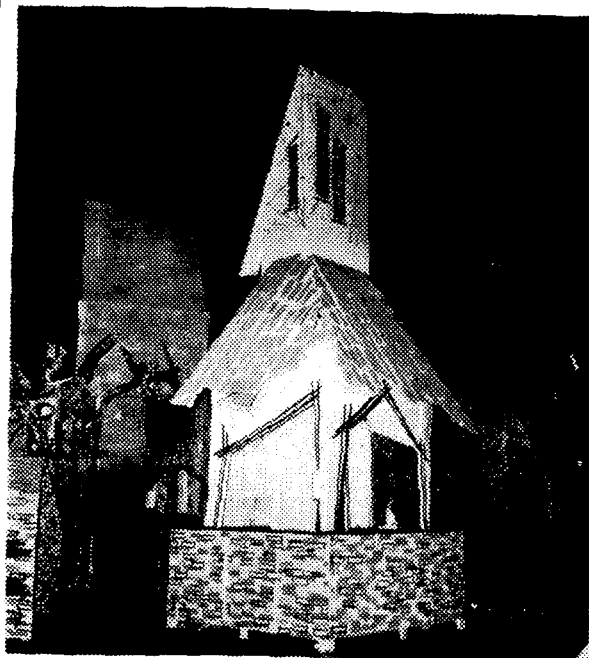


Steve Boy, Mardi Gras Chairman, displays one-one-thousandth of the unsold raffle tickets.

Vacation extension approved for SMC

Dr. William A. Hickey, St. Mary's vice president for academic affairs, announced today that the Administrative Council of the College has voted to approve a one-day extension of mid semester vacation for the present semester. Classes will now resume on Tuesday, March 19.

This extension was approved in order to alleviate the anticipated travel difficulties due to Sunday closing of service stations.



Farley (left) and Alumni (right) shared 1st price honors in the Mardi Gras Booth contest.

HPC sends letter to Dr. Faccenda

by Tom Kruczek
Staff Reporter

In a surprise move by the Hall Presidents Council, Pat McLaughlin, chairman of the council, and Walter Gasior, executive coordinator, sent a letter to Dr. Philip Faccenda, vice president for student affairs, suggesting ways that might help ease the present rooming crunch at Notre Dame.

McLaughlin and Gasior both commented after the HPC meeting on Tuesday night that the letter was not supposed to be an end-all to the overcrowding, but that it could be a step in the right direction. In the letter that was sent to six members of the administration who figure directly in student housing, it was suggested that to relieve some of the over-

crowding it may be necessary to construct living facilities or expand the existing ones. The letter went on to add that "the Notre Dame community is no community at all if we must use such cramped facilities. Overcrowding has just become the scapegoat for our lack of reasonable facilities."

The letter also raised issue with the lack of a university subsidy for bus transportation for off-campus students and for the lack of an off-campus food co-op.

But the main emphasis centers on the problem with high rents. McLaughlin said last year when the HPC checked with university officials on what could be done to landlords who are gouging the students "officials said that since the rented property was private and was owned by the landlords, there was nothing that the

university could do. However we would like to see a legal housing counseling center for advice, and the existence of this alone might be enough to prevent landlords from gouging the students. If there are legitimate complaints," McLaughlin continued "the kids are unable to take the landlords to court, because of lack of money and they need help."

It was also mentioned that in the future, admission booklets sent to high school students who are thinking of attending the university should include the fact that the student may not find housing on campus for four years.

McLaughlin said, "I don't think that the letter was harsh, we were just firm, and made no outrageous suggestions. We do not want to sound like we are condemning the people involved with problems of housing. We admit that the lottery

suggested by Father Mulcahy is as fair as can be at this time and in this situation. We realize that this letter is not a solution to all of the problems; we realize that to solve all of the problems it will take time to think and research the entire problem. All we want the university to do is not to let it be a dead end. Instead, we would like them to try to work around the problems to get to the final end. We would like them to seek solutions to the problems that they may encounter."

McLaughlin and Gasior both added that this letter is merely to suggest and to indicate that they are displeased with what is going on in connection with off-campus housing. Gasior stated, "I'm afraid that this lottery has created a panic among the students. It seems quite possible that there will be empty beds by the time we pick

rooms. Students seem to have accepted the fact that their stay on campus will last only two, possibly three years. This lack of upperclassmen will tend to deteriorate the quality of hall life at Notre Dame."

McLaughlin also was upset with the fact that this year no students were consulted in connection with decisions for housing at Notre Dame.

Dr. Faccenda, to whom the letter was addressed, refrained from comment until "I've had a chance to digest the letter and formulate a reply, which may be sometime Wednesday or Thursday."

Gasior summed up the feelings of the HPC. "Since residentiality is a priority of the university, the housing problem must be re-evaluated, or it will deteriorate the quality of hall life and residentiality," he said.

world

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will not resign even if impeached by the House of Representatives, his son-in-law David Eisenhower said Tuesday.

"I don't think there is the faintest possibility of him resigning under any circumstance, and impeachment is just not going to happen," Eisenhower said in a talk with reporters.

It was the first indication from any White House intimate that Nixon has already made up his mind to go through a Senate trial on impeachment brought by the House rather than resign to avoid a possibly divisive influence on the public.

BERKELEY, CALIF. (UPI)—Newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst pleaded Tuesday for the safe return of his 19-year old daughter, who was kidnapped Monday night in a "commando-like raid" by two men who dragged her screaming from her apartment.

Patricia Hearst, a sophomore and art history major at the University of California, was hauled from her apartment near the campus and dumped in the trunk of a car. Witnesses said the two abductors, armed with rifles or shotguns fired several shots as they sped away in the car.

on campus today

12:15 p.m.—seminar, "immune responses in an Australian marsupial, the quokka (setonic brachyurus)", by Dr. Robert B. Ashman, room 102, labund lab

7:00 p.m.—film, "battle of Algiers," sponsored by black studies, eng. aud.

7:00 p.m.—fun, mardi gras, stepan center, .50

7:30 p.m.—lecture, "american-israeli relations after the yom kippur war" by Prof. Howard Dooley, Carroll Hall, smc

8:00 p.m.—lecture, "bugbear of fate" by Donald C. Williams, new biology bldg. auc.

8:15 p.m.—recital, Anthony Spano, clarinet, William Cerno, piano, lib. aud.

6:30 p.m.—film and meeting, "1970 America Cup Faces," and sailing club, rm. 204 o'shag

7:00 p.m.—meeting, flying Irish club, rm. 119 o'shag

Housing prepares model lease

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

A model lease has been prepared by the Student Housing office to help students looking for off-campus housing next year.

The Housing Office stated that the lease has been prepared with the special needs of the students in mind. The office of Student Affairs has endorsed the model lease as "a reasonable document that students can use."

The Housing Office suggested that students prepare a copy of the model lease to offer their landlord when the time arrives to sign a written agreement. Fr. James Shilts, director of off-campus housing, pointed out that this is a tenant's lease which landlords may not find to their complete liking. "It is possible," said Shilts, "to work toward a compromise, insert the revised language into the document and have both parties initial the addendum. It then becomes part of the lease."

Off-campus renters, according to the Housing Office, can expect to find clauses in any lease given them which resemble the tenant responsibilities spelled out in this model. Important clauses each renter should try to have included in the leases are: amount of rent, payment dates, guest policies, any expected codes of behavior and responsibility for repair and maintenance, and consideration for utilities. The Housing Office stated that some tenants may also be required to:

1. Repair the premises at his own expense
2. Pay for delinquent rent payment
3. Sublet only as the landlord permits
4. Have guests only with landlord's permission
5. Bear cost of all damages
6. Pay landlord's attorney fees in any case

The Housing Office stated that most of these stipulations are reasonable, although they are not to the renter's advantage. The last two, according to the Office, do not seem at all fair, and they recommend that the renter try to negotiate against these terms.

Item 12 of the model lease refers to the attached exhibits. The Housing Office suggests that A and B ought to list the furnishings included in the rental if the property is furnished. They should also list the damages and defects present when the renter takes over the property. "A list of damages at the beginning of the rental may be necessary in arguing for the full return of the damage deposit at the end of the year." The exhibits should be initiated by each party to the agreement.

"About one half of the South Bend landlords," said Shilts, "prefer to rent to students without a lease. Perhaps most of these wish to say they can be trusted and that they trust students. Without questioning the value and trust between landlord and tenant the Student Housing Office suggests that such a complicated agreement as a property rental should be written and signed, if only to prevent the misunderstandings which inevitably come up."

In an article appearing in Tuesday's Observer, Shilts reminded students that the 26th Amendment makes all students

over 18 personally responsible for a contractual agreement. The Observer, contacted the Notre Dame Legal Aid organization, which stated that they would be willing to help any student who is having a legal problem with a rental agreement. Students who wish assistance should call 7795 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Housing Office stated that they thought the model lease was simple and understandable and that it should provide a starting point for negotiations between renters and landlords.

Music by Fisher

John F. Fisher, a member of the music department faculty at Saint Mary's will perform a recital of piano music Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the College's Little Theatre.

A native of Washington, D.C., Fisher received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Indiana University, Bloomington. He currently teaches classes in piano, bassoon, music theory, counterpoint, and jazz, folk, and rock music at the College.

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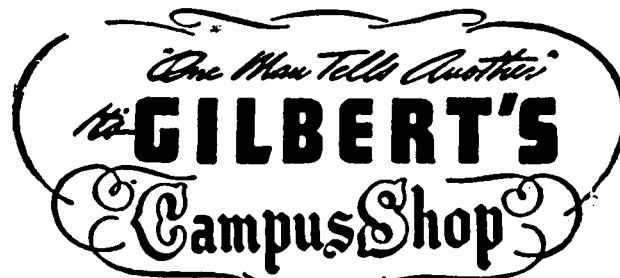
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COUP urges new renewal effort

by Tom Drape
News Editor

Ed. Note: In the past nine issues, the Observer has presented the reports of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) in an attempt to familiarize the Notre Dame community with their findings. The final article of the series considers the conclusions of the Committee as a whole.

The Committee on University Priorities, in submitting their recommendations to Father Hesburgh, has attempted to usher Notre Dame in a new effort of renewal. Their aim, as stated in the report, is "that our recommendations will, as endorsed, be adopted by the administration or be submitted to appropriate bodies for their decisions."

In their conclusion, the Committee embraced Notre Dame's Catholic tradition. Pointing to the desire for learning and the community life, they note "a belief that there is more to both than meets the eye." They further declare the advantage that Catholicism has added to the University as seen in the faculty and students.

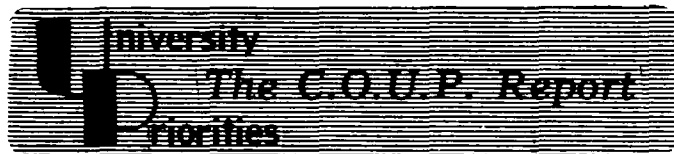
The use of resources was identified by the committee as in need of significant change. Advising against any substantial growth of the student body, the committee also suggested a decrease in construction. The need to strengthen the endowment was instead pinpointed for financial resources. As their report stated, "as a stay against inflation as well as a permanent source of financial aid for deserving students and of improved compensation for faculty."

Admission of more women and members of underrepresented ethnic minorities were suggested by the committee as goals to be achieved for a stabilized student

body. "Intellect and character, not money, should open our doors," concluded the committee.

"Life on campus we see as a cause of the best of Notre Dame's effects," stated the reports findings which added that residentiality

1. That the University continue its traditional commitment to freedom of inquiry and thought.
2. That the University have a faculty and student affairs



should be made available as reasonably as possible, to every undergraduate who desires it.

The Committee described advanced studies at Notre Dame as "well-provided" yet in need of attention. Although displaying the professionalism and distinction of Notre Dame, they recommend an increase in financial aid and a higher standard of academic excellence.

In presenting their recommendations with respect to the faculty, the committee termed the relationship between the faculty and the University as a "curious tension". Qualifying the type of scholar sought as possessing "an unusually strong commitment to the commitment to the improvement of students," they recognized the need for more competitive compensation. A need for more useful evaluation of teaching was also recommended by the committee.

Reviewing scholarly research, the committee's findings concluded an uneven pursuance in different sectors of the University.

Concluding that certain recommendations were in need of special emphasis, the committee singled out the following in order of importance:

staff among whom committed Catholics predominate.

3. That the University's endowment have the highest priority in the allocation of unrestricted income.
4. That the University and its colleges encourage departmental initiatives in teaching, including designation of appropriate persons whose task would be to support good teachers and help others to become such.

5. That the University recognize that it must apply its resources in such a way as to increase excellence in all its disciplines, including those which now enjoy academic distinction.
6. That the University's library book budget be increased significantly and that an endowment specifically restricted to purchases of books, periodicals and related learning materials be set up, not as a substitute for the book budget but as a supplement to it.

7. That the University's advanced programs concentrate on improvement through greater selectivity in enrollment, and that within the next five years

each advanced studies unit undertake a self-study, according to a schedule set up by the vice president for Advanced Studies.

8. That the University eliminate overcrowding in residence halls and study specific ways of enhancing the intellectual role of the rector, possibly through formal and informal educational programs involving hall staffs and faculty.
9. That the University establish a temporary committee of outside consultants, charged specifically with determination and assessment of needs, use and controlled growth of an optimal computer configuration for the campus.
10. That the University institute a procedure for long-range planning, perhaps through a committee charged with rating the relative importance of its physical needs by means of a continual, regular review of the functioning and maintenance of campus buildings and grounds. This group would also receive and approve all requests for major

renovation and construction and present solutions for the improvement of the campus environment, including those centering on preventive maintenance.

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Truckers reject Nixon freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Independent trucker representatives rejected as inadequate Tuesday night a diesel fuel price freeze ordered only a few hours earlier by President Nixon, and called on drivers to continue their coast to coast strike.

William Hill, a member of the Truckers Unity Committee, told a

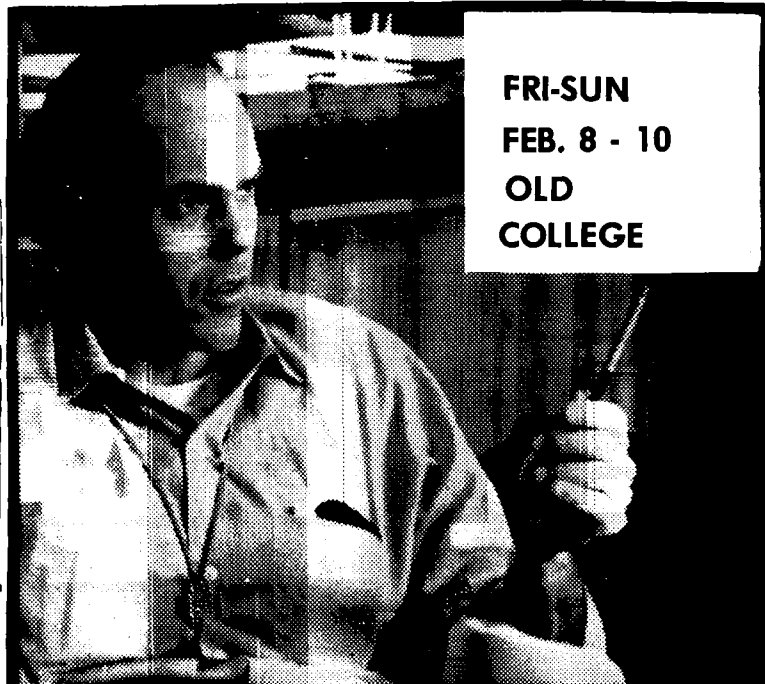
news conference: "We are not satisfied by the statement made by Mr. Simon today and we are issuing a counter-statement..."

"We are recommending that the drivers continue to stand down and not go back to work."

Late Tuesday afternoon Federal Energy Director William E. Simon announced that Nixon had ordered

a temporary freeze in retail diesel fuel prices at truck stops to encourage independent truckers to end their six-day-old work stoppage.

At the same time the Justice Department announced it was ordering a strict watch for federal law violations in the violence-marred strike.



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THE OBSERVER

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Wednesday, February 6, 1974

Assist the Exiles

Today The Observer is reprinting the questionnaire that appeared in Monday's edition of the paper. The reason for the reprinting is a simple one--response to the poll has been slow.

The questionnaire is directed at present off-campus residents for the purpose of assisting a sizable number of shell-shocked students now suddenly confronted with the task or re-locating themselves for the fall semester. It is a viable opportunity for the student members of the Notre Dame community to rely on their own peers' input of assistance.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that they will receive none from the University.

The poll originated out of two students' frustration with their attempts at receiving information from the Off-Campus Housing Office. Their queries about cost, locations, and other pertinent data about town living were met with no response. They claimed the the Office director, Father Shilts, was completely ignorant of any facts relating to the questions appearing on the poll.

The course of action was obvious. Do it yourself. If the students want information on Off-Campus living, then the students should collect it. Claims that a poll would be released in the spring by that office obviously, and rightly, offered little solace to those faced with the competitive nature of house-finding in South Bend.

And so we have the poll. We have another case of the students at Notre Dame picking up where the administration leaves off. And out of necessity, there is little choice but for the students to respond to this poll favorably. After all, the only people hurt by a poor

response are the students themselves. Those living off-campus this year can appreciate the potential exiles' dilemma. It's no skin off the administration's back. We have no choice but to respond in numbers to the poll.

But it's about time things changed in that O-C office. It's about time that the promises of an effective arm for the off-campus student that were made last spring are kept. It's about time that off-campus students who are in need of help can find it.

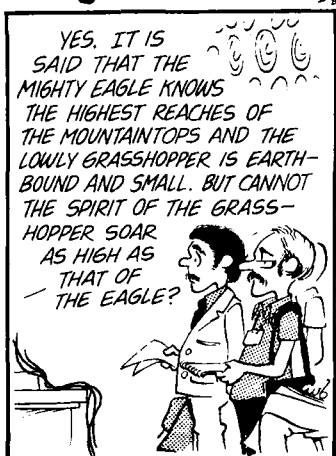
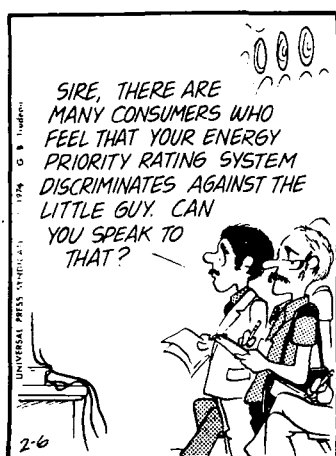
The University is making it all too clear that a deplorable off-campus situation is a good one. As long as it's difficult to find housing, deal with landlords and find transportation to campus, then on-campus housing will stay in demand.

Once again our sense of Christian responsibility for all those we so blatantly advertise as part of the "community" falls victim to the dollar sign. As far as the off-campus student is concerned, he should realize that his difficulties are contributing to the financial stability of Notre Dame. Our catalogues should more correctly invite high school seniors to come joint the "Christian Business" at Notre Dame.

It's time to activate the Off-Campus office, or time to shut it down. But it's time to stop pretending that the University has any concern for the off-campus student. The University's responsibility, morally if not legally, should not end with the release of "the lottery." Those exiled are still a part, are they not?

For now, students, turn in the polls. Let's demonstrate that there is concern for those pained with relocating. Right now, these people need our help.

—Butch Ward



Opinion

The Role of the Cog

denis william krill

Having read Mr. Byron King's remarks (appearing under the title A Different Opinion--An Open Letter, Observer, , January 31, 1974) with much interest to say the least, I am impelled to return the volley of his wit with some comments of a slightly different--and hopefully more clarifying--tenor.

I must convey my dismay first, though, at the thought of calling Mr. King's remarks of a "Different Opinion;" for though his words appear to eschew one position they do so only half-heartedly (if indeed that much) and to think that his attempts can be thought of as artful cynicism--by anyone--is harrowing.

It would be far more revolting, however, to think that Mr. Byron King's remarks are adequately characteristic of those who would rally about him in their position on the so called "Dillon Hall Incident" of last year. Indeed if the University cannot stir a more astute voice than that of the now published Mr. King's one should be seriously led to speculate on the merit of the educative endeavor occurring at Notre Dame.

I, for one, do not suspect such intellectual bankruptcy on the part of the University; if, however, another such opinion was voiced and Mr. King's published in deference to it, the Observer has my pity.

I cannot, I'm sorry to say, offer excuses on various methods one might employ to interrupt coitus as Mr. King so eloquently does, even if, to his personal satisfaction, he has proven his own hand to have several useful functions.

My comments, in fact, cannot offer to clarify any ambiguity of sexual morality vis-a-vis parietal violations at all. To debate on such a level would not be worthy of this effort nor the most useful function of this particular forum. Furthermore, to formulate defense against the University's guidelines of human sexuality is to completely miss the focal point about which the events of last semester at Dillon Hall are centered. Yet this is precisely what Mr. Byron King has done--and most of those whose winded words have filled much of the Observer's most recent editorial segmentation.

This mistaken argumentation is, in fact, the reason for my writing you today.

To imagine that injustice or inequity lies within the ruling given by Mr. John Macheca or similarly in the method of Rev. James Burtchael--or, for that matter, with the judgement rendered by the adjudicating Board to whom the student chose to decide his case--is wholly misleading, though frequent reasoning among the student body.

One does not come to Notre Dame because of force or pressure; he comes here by exercising his freedom upon invitation to do so. Acceptance here is both special and discriminatory--from literally thousands. This is one of the reasons Notre Dame may rightly be thought of as distinguished from hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the world.

The specialness of Notre Dame, however, continues only in as much as the people who inhabit its borders insist it is. For this reason to come to Notre Dame implies reciprocal commitment on the part of the applicant. And not only implies but demands if this place is to retain its specialness. As such, this clearly dictates that the student, once accepting Notre Dame, takes not only the University but the values it chooses to enunciate beyond all others as well--regardless of whether or not he believes them to be the values of his best judgement.

These are as clear as the Student Manual each student is given upon registration. (One of which specifically draws a line on the hours a student may have a friend of the opposite sex in his dormitory room.)

This is a special place. That fact makes for proud contentment and often discomfort as well, because it demands specialness on the part of each person within if it is to remain special. For one accustomed to live responsibly, preserving the University's specialness is no great task; he naturally responds to the situations which are in need of his attention--from helping the Freshman with an impossible Emil problem to picking up a discarded Budweiser can from the hall. But when it has been one's custom to live differently--to exist as merely student or resident--such an atmosphere is disconcerting for him, as if the machine is hopelessly irregular and can't integrate the cog of his self. Yet it is not the machine which is irregular, but, predictably, he that refuses to grin and bear the rules like all the other cogs.

The real injustice, I suspect then, lies not with the rule here, but precisely at the point when someone breaks it in spite of its existence. My hunch is that the inequity Mr. King is so vehemently concerned with lies not, as he perceives it, in the immorality of the rule, but in the situation in which some may be excused and some not. The real inadequacy lies with everyone--from Rector to Resident--who silently approves of someone spitting what the University has said to be the rule concerning parietal hours and human sexuality.

The rule, as I see it, is clear enough even for Mr. King to understand. It is stated in the Student Manual each of us received upon accepting the invitation to come to this place.

To argue the adequacy of the University's rules is admittedly quite another matter. It has been my purpose--as much as it has been Mr. King's to the contrary--not to debate their value. Such debate, I have argued, is as misleading as the irregular cog who grinds pitifully away in the overbearing machine. Far better for us cogs, I expect, to be the ones that could rather than those who cried they wouldn't.

doonesbury garry Trudeau the observer

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the sophomore literary festival



Isaac Bashevis Singer

"Insights into the Human Condition" is the theme this year of the Sophomore Literary Festival which begins on Sunday, Feb. 10. Stressing informal interaction between students and writers the Festival has a wide reputation that has in the past attracted such renowned artists as Ralph Ellison, Allen Ginsberg, Kurt Vonnegut and John Barth.

Here is a brief look at who's who at the festival this year:

Stephen Spender is a British poet who has been hailed as a modern Romantic and Lyric. The author of a number of volumes of poetry, Spender is also a critic, editor, novelist and short story writer. His particular tradition is that of the British poets of the 1930's. His most recent volume of poems is *The Year of the Rebels*.

John Hollander is an American poet born and raised in New York City where he now teaches at Hunter College. Perhaps his most acclaimed volume of verse is *The Night Miners*, described by James Dickey as the "best that the American urban consciousness can say." Hollander's book of criticism, *The Untuning of the Sky*, received the Poetry Chap-Book Award.

Robert Creeley is a New England native whose poetry reflects the thrifty philosophy of that area. His poems are concise, economic works and he has put them together in such volumes as *For Love: Poems 1950-1960*, *A Day Book*, *Gold Diggers* and *Listen*.

Michael McClure as a playwright, poet and prose writer strives for self liberation and the liberation of his readers. His most recent play, *The Beard*, features Billy the Kid and Jean Harlow as protagonists. *Rare Angel* and *Gargoyle Cartoons* are among his most recent books with a new volume of poems, *September Blackberries* to be released soon.

Isaac Bashevis Singer has received the National Book Award for Children's Literature and for Fiction. Born in Poland, Singer writes solely in his native tongue of Yiddish. *A Crown of Feathers*, Singer's most recent work, has been acclaimed as his most brilliant work to date. His other novels include *The Manor*, *The Estate* and *Enemies, A Love Story*.

Joyce Carol Oates won the 1970 National Book Award for her novel *Them* and is the author of five other novels, four plays, four collections of short stories and three volumes of poetry. Among them are *Wonderland*, *Marriages and Infidelities* and her most recent novel, *Do With Me What You Will*.

Jason Miller is the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, *That Championship Season*. Produced by Joseph Papp, *That Championship Season* also brought Miller the Drama Critic's and Tony awards in 1973. As an actor Miller can be seen in *The Exorcist* as Father Karras, and in *The Nickel Ride*, soon to be released.

Bruce Jay Friedman stands with John Barth and Joseph Heller in the satiric mode known as Black Humor. The author of two novels, *Mother's Kisses* and *Stern*, Friedman has also written two plays, *Scuba Duba* and *Steambath*.

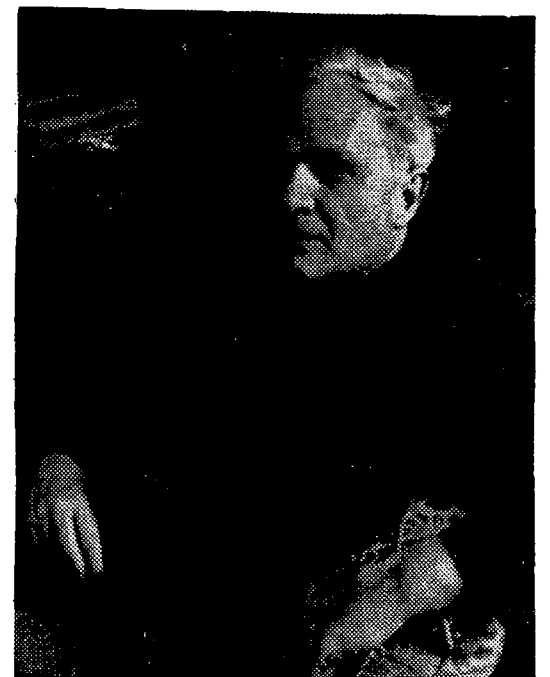
Samuel Hazo is a graduate of Notre Dame who now teaches at Duquesne University and is chairman of the International Poetry Forum in Pittsburgh. The author of several volumes of poetry, Hazo has twice been nominated for the National Book Award and once for the Pulitzer Prize. Some of his works include: *Quiet Wars*, *Listen with the Eye*, *Blood Rights* and his most recent book, *Once for the Last Bandit*.



Bruce Jay Friedman



Joyce Carol Oates



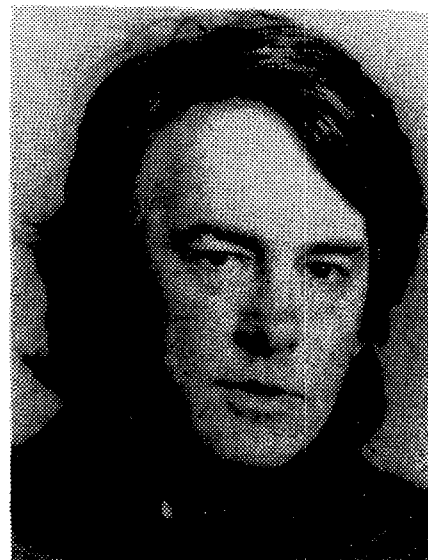
Stephen Spender



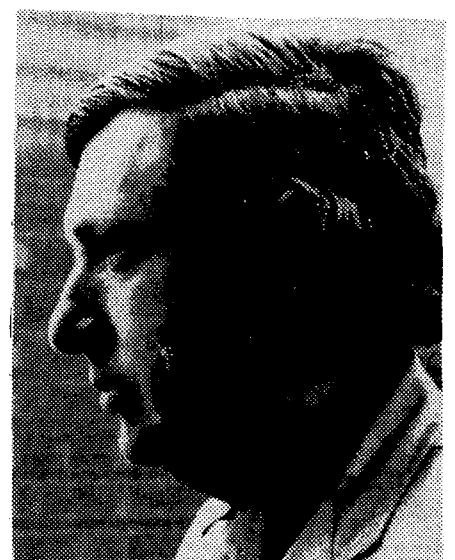
Robert Creeley



Samuel Hazo



Michael McClure



John Hollander



Jason Miller

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

John Hollander
Stephen Spender Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.
"A Tribute to W. H. Auden"
John Hollander
Stephen Spender Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Robert Creeley Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Samuel Hazo Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Michael McClure Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Bruce Jay Friedman Library Lounge, 1 p.m.
Bruce Jay Friedman Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Jason Miller Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Joyce Carol Oates Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Isaac Bashevis Singer Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TENANT _____
LANDLORD _____

RENTAL AGREEMENT

This lease, made this _____ day of _____, 197____, by and between _____, the landlord, and _____, the tenant(s). The landlord and tenant(s) agree that:

- The landlord has this day leased to the tenant(s) the premises known and described as _____, number _____, in the city of South Bend, Indiana, county of St. Joseph, to be occupied only as a residence by said tenant(s) and no more than _____ other persons upon the terms and conditions set forth in this lease. The premises are partly/fully furnished. The term of this lease shall be from _____, 197____ to _____, 197____.
 - The tenant(s) shall pay to the landlord as rent, for the term stated, \$_____ per month payable on the _____ of each month.
 - The tenant(s) shall:
 - Pay all rents promptly when due.
 - Pay for any damage to the lease premises or to the appliances and fixtures therein, caused by any act of negligence of the tenant(s) or any member of his or her family or a guest--damage due to ordinary and reasonable wear and tear, or loss or damage by fire excepted.
 - Place garbage and refuse inside the containers provided.
 - Refrain from acts or practices causing noise which unreasonably disturb the neighbors.
 - Keep the apartment/house and grounds in a clean and sanitary condition.
 - Abide by municipal code regulations regarding care and occupancy of the premises.
 - Surrender possession of the premises to the landlord upon the end of the term above.
 - The landlord or his or her agent(s) shall have the right to enter the leased premises for the following purposes: inspecting the premises for damage or needed repairs or improvements only, without intruding into a tenant's personal effects; making necessary repairs or improvements; exhibiting the premises to prospective tenants, purchasers or mortgagees. Such entry may be made only between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. after advance notice of at least 24 hours to the tenant(s) of the date, time and purpose of the entry. Entry may be made without prior notice if landlord or his or her agent reasonably believes that an emergency exists, such as a fire or broken water pipe, and requires immediate entry without notice.
 - The landlord shall be responsible for the following maintenance duties during the term of this agreement:
 - Repairs to the exterior of the premises.
 - Repairs to sewers, heating, all appliances, wiring and plumbing facilities.
 - Repairs to all common area, doors, windows, and stairs.
 - Maintaining an extermination service for the premises, providing for the elimination of all vermin and rodents.
 - Painting all interior areas of the premises with interior non-lead base paint of a grade capable of being washed without streaking.
 - Installing and maintaining locks on all doors leading from entrance ways into hallways, and on the doors to all common areas.
 - Providing and installing screens, storm windows, and window shades in good condition for all windows in the premises.
 - Maintaining the premises and common areas in accordance with city or county housing, building and zoning code standards.
- Tenant(s) shall be responsible for any of the above repairs if they are made necessary by the negligence of the tenant(s) or his or her guests.
- The landlord shall be responsible for his or her agent(s) negligent maintenance of the premises and agrees to pay tenant(s) or any member of his or her household or guest for reasonable damage resulting from such negligence.
 - All notices to quit and evictions shall be issued in strict adherence to the laws of Indiana regarding forcible entry and detainer.
 - The tenant(s) have this day paid a security or damage deposit of \$_____ which shall be returned at the expiration of this lease minus the cost of repairing any damage (except ordinary wear and tear) caused by the tenant(s) or anyone legally acting under tenant(s) control, the cost of putting the premises in as clean a condition as the tenant(s) found them, and any rent due. A breach of this lease by the tenant(s) shall result in the forfeiture of the deposit.

Return of this deposit, or any part thereof, shall take place within 5 days of the day tenant(s) vacate the premises. Tenant(s) shall be furnished a written statement itemizing the costs to which the deposit was applied including the names, addresses and fees of persons doing repairs or cleaning, and the costs of materials used.

- The tenant(s) shall, in addition to the rent, provide for the following utilities:

water _____	oil _____
gas _____	telephone _____
electricity _____	refuse pick-up _____

- The tenant(s) may sublet the leased premises for any part of the term of this lease, upon written consent of the landlord, which consent shall not be unreasonable withheld.
- Should any tenant(s) be called up into military service during the term of this lease, the lease shall be deemed at an end of the date of said call-up and all right and obligations of landlord and tenant(s) under this lease shall cease on that date.
- Exhibits A and B attached hereto are made a part of this lease.
- This lease and written notations upon it constitute the entire lease agreement between landlord and tenant(s).

TENANT(S)

LANDLORD

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Doctor acquitted of murder charge

By HENRY LOGEMAN
MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — After exactly one hour of deliberation Tuesday, a Nassau County Court jury found Dr. Vincent A. Montemarano innocent of killing—for "convenience"—a terminally ill cancer patient.

Montemarano, 34, is the former chief resident surgeon of the Nassau County Medical Center. He was accused of injecting a fatal dose of potassium chloride into cancer patient Eugene Bauer on Dec. 7, 1972.

Spontaneous cheering from more than half the spectators greeted the verdict.

Montemarano slumped into his chair. Then his attorney, James O'Brien, grasped him, shook him and smothered him in a bear hug.

O'Brien burst into tears and as he released Montemarano, and the doctor removed his own glasses and wiped away tears.

Judge Raymond L. Wilkes had give the eight-man, four-woman panel three alternatives—acquit Montemarano, or find him guilty of murder or of attempted murder.

At first, the prosecution termed Bauer's death a "mercy killing." But when the trial

opened, Nassau County Dist. Atty. William Cahn called it a "murder of convenience." Cahn contended that Montemarano killed Bauer to avoid having to look in on him later that night.

The defense argued that Bauer died of natural causes.

In an hour-long summation, Cahn surprised observers by not mentioning the "murder of convenience" theory.

"I submit that Eugene Bauer, when he walked into the Nassau County Medical Center, had a right to expect that the natural dying process would take its course," said Cahn. "If you believe that anyone has the right to usurp the natural dying process, then you should decide for acquittal for this defendant."

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Special Notre Dame-St. Mary's Discount!
\$1.00 off each ticket. Purchase discounted tickets at Morris Auditorium Box Office!

Off-Campus Questionnaire

The Off-Campus questionnaire should be delivered to either The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune or to the Off-Campus Housing Office in 315 Administration Building. All results should be turned in by Friday of this week. Extra copies of the poll can be obtained from either the Housing office or The Observer.

last name first name m.i. i.d. number class

o-c address

phone number

Names of co-residents:
(last names only)

Total number of residents: _____

Number of rooms? _____ Monthly cost of rental? _____

Cost of utilities? _____ Average total cost per student per semester? _____

General condition of house? good _____ fair _____ poor _____

What is your cost for food per week? _____

What do you use for transportation? car _____ bus _____ bike _____ other _____

Do you pay 12-month rental or do you only pay for the months you actually occupy the house? _____

How many total rooms does your house have? _____ bedrooms? _____

Do you have any money-saving gimmicks to pass on? _____

Have you had to make repairs with your own money that the landlord should have made? _____

What were they? _____

Do you feel your landlord has fulfilled his legal and personal responsibilities to you as his tenant? _____

Why or why not? _____

Where do you feel the university could help you in dealing with off-campus living problems? _____

Do you have any questions you would like asked in future surveys? _____

Kristowski appointed

Mrs. Mildred L. Kristowski has been named placement director of the Law School at Notre Dame and executive secretary of the Notre Dame Law Association. She succeeds Mrs. Barbara Kunz, who moved to St. Louis with her husband, Dr. Joseph Kunz, former director of the National Center for Law and the Handicapped in South Bend.

Representatives of more than 90 law firms visited the campus during the last semester to interview senior students for possible employment. An additional 90 firms contacted the Notre Dame Law School by mail or telephone in their search for new members.

Mrs. Kristowski has been succeeded as personal secretary to Dean Thomas L. Shaffer of the Law School by Mrs. Marilyn Mahoney, a former staff member in the Department of Biology.

ACAPULCO!

SUNNY
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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AC 0035

Muscular dystrophy kickoff set Thursday

The students of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Holy Cross Junior College, Indiana University at South Bend, and Bethel College are inviting high school students in the area to join them on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of LaFortune.

The purpose of the meeting is to begin to work together to raise money to help defeat muscular dystrophy, a disease which strikes mainly children.

At the gathering door prizes will be given away, a film will be shown to educate the audience about muscular dystrophy, and project ideas will be shared.

Kathy Hessert, Saint Mary's

senior is the Saint Joseph County campaign coordinator. The theme 'Come Together' is taken from the title of a popular song, and we as college students are asking high school students to join us in helping fight muscular dystrophy. In the weeks to come, we will ask the citizens of the community to also join us in this fund-raising project. 'Come Together' symbolizes a united community effort," stated Hessert.

In the weeks to come fund-raising activities will include a dance marathon, an auction, a bicycle race and parade, and a raft race, all involving students and the community.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN ROME

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Archaeology	3 s.h.
Language & Culture	2 s.h.

See Sister Alma, Room 115 LeMans Hall for additional information

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PERSONALS

Dear Kitten
2 years and 300 miles haven't changed me!! I love you more than ever

Happy Anniversary,
Love,
Tiger.

Ali Mac Graw (Judy A. B.P.):
Just think! We have 2 more years together!

Love,
Ken + George.

Mary from Watervliet: I sure do like your smile.

Nikolai.

TO LUMPY LINDA
LIBRARIAN: The Swiss chafel seems chaste without my mistress.

Old man Tony.

To the boys whose minds are in the gutter: Grovel in Dirt Week!

Happy 19th B-Day Mary from 4th floor B.P.

Dear Patrick,
I love you.

Miss Sember.

Mark:
So you're a face man, huh?

WANTED

Need ride to Cleveland this weekend. Exit 10. Tom 233-9068.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Girls coat accidentally swapped in Grace basement. Camel coat with criss-cross tie belt, silver pin, Branson's label. 6756.

Lost gold ring with embossed dog's head. Call Mike 8782.

Found UCLA game ring and eyeglass lens, call Mike 3305.

NOTICES

All Sophomore Literary Festival authors 20 per cent off at PANDORA'S St. Louis St. at SB ave. 233-2342. Open 7 days.

Attention Faculty and Staff: Looking for interior and exterior painting jobs, by experienced ND students. Reasonable. Available now for interior work. Call 233-9231.

We still have youth fares to Europe!! Call Clark at 234-2098 and save \$\$\$.

Good fix now on sale for Friday and Saturday performances of Grease at Morris Civic. Available at Student Union Ticket office 1-5 daily.

Every Friday at 4:45 the Greyhound goes to Chicago from the ND Circle. Call Tom Boyer at 272-1807 for information.

FOR SALE

Wilson classic golf clubs, bag, balls, and tees. Less than year old. Best offer. 8428.

Pioneer SA500A PL12-D turntable, (2) smaller Advents, \$285. All new. Golden Dome Records, 804 Flanner. Phone 1487.

Folk guitar. Excellent condition. Case included. Call Mary 283-1347.

Petrie FT2 35 mm. FLR camera with 200 mm. Lentar lens. Plus 2 filters. \$130. 683-7792.

Need to rent an apartment or room for 10 days after Spring Break in March. Will only use it to sleep. Preferably close to campus. Call Howard-1175.

ND cagers 'explore' East tonight

by John Moushigian

Fresh from a thrilling, seat-squirming last second victory over Michigan State last Monday, which brought their record to 16-1, the Fighting Irish basketball team appears to be on the way to their best record ever. Having played nine games in the last eighteen days in the Mid-Western and Western parts of the nation, the Irish now begin the "Eastern" portion of their schedule, facing LaSalle, Duke, Fordham, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Villanova in their final nine games.

Tonight Notre Dame will be in Philadelphia for a contest with LaSalle in the Palestra. Their game will be the second half of a twin-bill which features South Carolina meeting Villanova in the opener. The first game will be of interest to the Irish players because both teams will face Notre Dame later this year. But their main concern tonight will be to defeat the Explorers of LaSalle and secure Irish victory number-17.

LaSalle's head coach Paul Westwood at the beginning of this season stated, "Although we were satisfied with last year's 15-10 record, which included victories over Southern California, New Mexico State, Duquesne, Niagara, Western Kentucky, Canisius, and Villanova, our '73-'74 varsity will be pointing toward improvement." The Explorers lost the services of

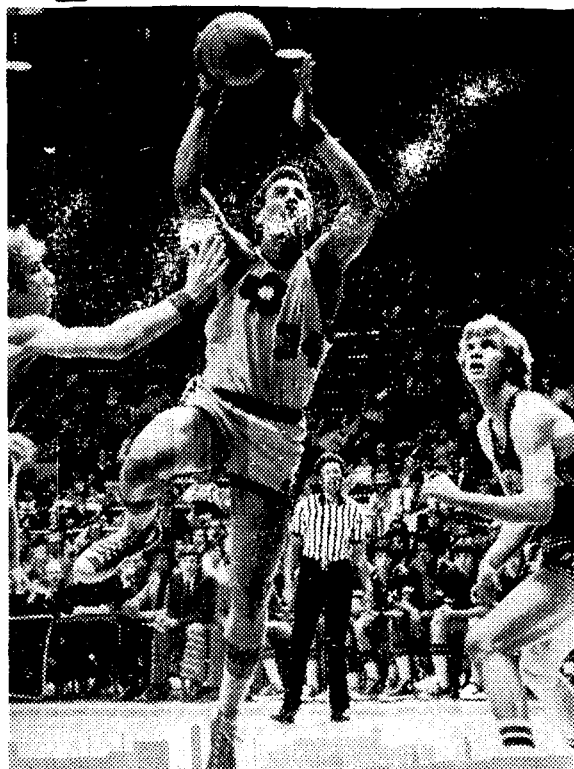
graduate Big Five and MAC all-star Jim Crawford (19 ppg., 9.0 rbd.), but Westwood was still optimistic about this year team.

"Of course we will miss the contributions of Jim Crawford," says Westwood, "but we have several returning players that can get the job done. Adding even more optimism to our prospectus is a new comer with previous high school All-American credentials, 6-10 sophomore Joe Bryant, in his initial year of eligibility."

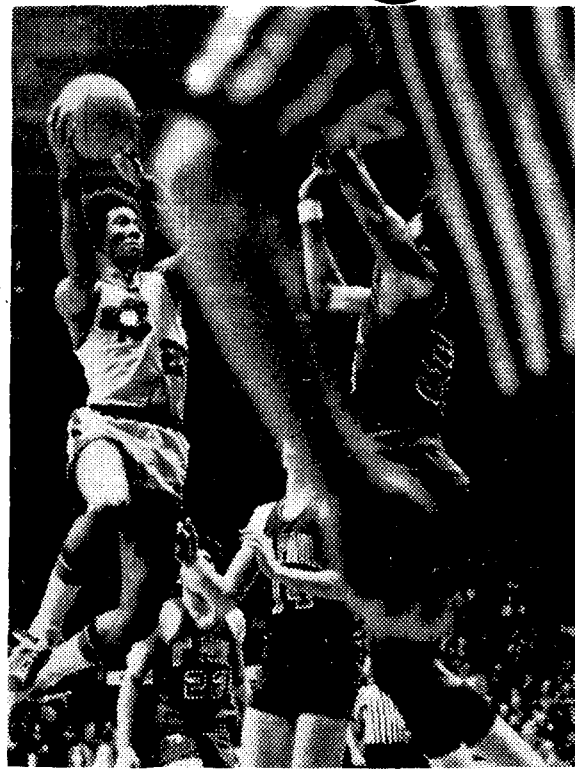
Bryant, who is scoring 19.1 points a game and pulling down 10.4 rebounds, has undoubtedly fulfilled his coach's expectations. Joining Bryant in the frontcourt are 6-5 junior Bill Taylor (18.8 ppg., 7.0 rbd.) considered a remarkable shooter and 6-6 senior Joe DiCocco (11.5 ppg., 9.1 rbd.) a steady and dependable player who has started every game for the Explorers over the last three years. At the guard positions are 6-0

Charlie Wise (11.6 ppg.) and 6-1 Glenn Collier (7.1 ppg.). With four out of the starting five players in double figures, LaSalle's offensive balance is indeed impressive.

Chiefly because of their offensive balance, Coach Westwood had expected an improvement over their 72-73 record, but this year's team has the identical record after their first nineteen games as last year's team (12-7). However, a win over Notre Dame would definitely make this season's campaign a memorable



John Shumate (left) and Gary Brokaw will be only a river away from their home state of New Jersey as the Irish take on LaSalle in Philadelphia's Palestra.



one. In the only two previous meetings between the two teams, the Irish hold a 2-0 edge, winning last year at the A.C.C. by the score of 87-71.

The Irish will go with their usual

starting lineup of John Shumate (23.0 ppg., 9.9 rbd.), Adrian Dantley (15.9 ppg., 9.0 rbd.), Gary Novak (6.6 ppg., 5.5 rbd.), Gary Brokaw (17.4 ppg.), and Dwight Clay (9.5 ppg.), but Billy Paterno

(7.6 ppg., 3.0 rbd.) hero of the Michigan State game, and Ray Martin (3.0 ppg.) should see plenty of action. Tip off is scheduled for 7:45 EST and can be heard over WNDU and WSBT.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Clarke suffers injury; doubtful for Spartans

by John Fineran

Paul Clarke, a freshman defenseman from Scarborough, Ont., was injured yesterday afternoon in a controlled scrimmage as the Irish ices prepared for this weekend's series with Michigan State. Although he was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Francis Sellers, team physician, termed Clarke's injury as a "severe groin bruise."

The incident occurred near the end of practice behind reserve goalie Don Smith. Clarke was attempting to stickhandle past an Irish teammate when a stick caught him in the groin area. He immediately went down, and after Coach Lefty Smith had called a timeout, he was examined on the

ice by trainers Gene Paskiet and John Whitmer.

It was decided not to move Clarke and to take him to the hospital. While Paul waited for an ambulance, Smith and the two trainers wrapped him in a blanket.

Clarke, who has performed well all season on the blueline in addition to scoring one goal and 10 points, was given tests at the hospital. In addition to the diagnosis, Dr. Sellers said, "Paul is in pain and will be at the infirmary, where he will be elevated and the injury iced."

Sellers also said the availability of Clarke for this weekend's series with the Spartans is a "day-to-day thing on how rapidly he responds to treatment."

Women fencers finish 2nd

The Women's fencing squad of St. Mary's and Notre Dame last weekend placed second among five teams at Columbus, Ohio, barely losing to host-team Ohio State by one touch.

The SMC-ND fencers battled Ohio State's 14th ranked nationally females to a draw in victories, 8-8, but the OSU women were awarded the match by having 43 touches.

In the round-robin tournament,

BB Return

The estimated arrival of the Notre Dame basketball team from LaSalle is 11:45 am Thursday. Interested students are asked to assemble at the circle at that hour.

the SMC-ND fencers defeated State University of New York (Brockport), 11-5, Oberlin, 12-4, and Ohio State's B squad, 12-4.

The females fenced a total of 64 individual bouts, winning 43 while dropping 21. Kathy Valdiserri led the team with a 13-2 record, followed by Cathy Schoendienst (12-4), Judi Offerle (11-5), Joan Bonifert (4-4) and Cindy Rebholtz (3-6).

"It was a long, exhausting day for us," team captain Schoendienst said. "We were eager for the challenge."

"Since this is only our second full season of competition, we made an excellent showing, especially against Ohio State."

by John Fineran

When he was in fifth grade, senior Ed Graham was asked to make a booklet which would convey his future plans. Graham did, illustrating an airline pilot and Notre Dame graduate. He has since decided to keep his feet on the ground, that is if you deduct the time he spends in the Rockne Memorial Pool as the captain of this year's Notre Dame swimmers.

The decision to pursue a law career by the Butler, Pa. government major comes as no surprise to Graham's coach, Dennis Stark. "Ed is a very conscientious, sincere young man," Stark says. "Although he is quiet, he mixes well with others."

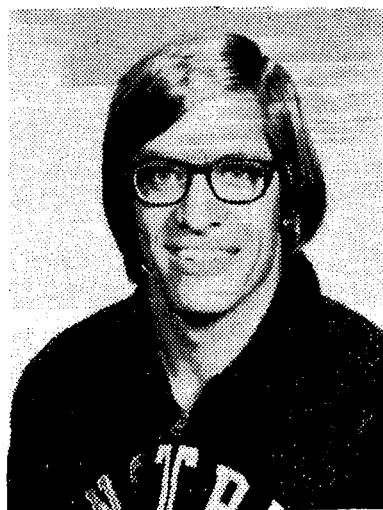
"In addition, Ed is one of my best volunteers in helping the retarded children at Logan Center learn to swim. He found the time last year to help organize their Olympic games."

Graham, who swims the 200-yard butterfly in addition to his speciality, the 200-yard individual medley, seems almost embarrassed when someone mentions his volunteer work.

"It was Coach Stark's idea," he says. "He put it purely on a voluntary basis, and it has been a good thing. I really get enjoyment out of it. The children do have difficulty learning, but it is pleasing to see the progress they make. That makes it all worthwhile."

But if this shyness speaks a little bit of Graham's quiet out-of-the-pool personality, just mention this week's Irish opponent St. Bonaventure, and watch his eyes light up.

"The St. Bonaventure meet (this Saturday in the Rockne Memorial Pool at 2:00) has always been a psych one for us," he continues. "It's the swimming team's version of Southern Cal."



"We've beaten them every year except my sophomore season (Notre Dame was disqualified in the final race of the day) and that is why we always like to do well against the Bonnies."

This is indeed surprising as both Graham and Stark admit the Irish captain is not an emotional one around the team.

"I'm not the rah-rah type of captain," Graham says. "I'm fairly quiet, not one who rants and raves. I feel the team elected me captain for what I've done in the past."

Stark agrees. "Although he will talk with the team individually, Ed really lets his action in the water speak for him. He works hard at his swimming."

This hard work has paid off. Ed holds school records in both the 200-(2:07.2) and 400-yard(4:37.7) individual medleys, but since the latter is a special event reserved for the Motor City Invitational (next month in Detroit), Ed has not had the chance to better his mark. His best effort this season although a losing one, in the 200 individual medley (four dif-

ferent strokes--the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle in that order) was achieved in last weekend's loss at Marshall University, a time of 2:08.0.

"As my time gets lower, I know I'll place higher," Graham says. "I am ahead of myself at this point of the season than I've been in the past."

Still, Graham has only one real personal goal this season--helping achieve Coach Stark's 100th career win as Notre Dame coach (Stark needs but three victories to reach the plateau). And because of his admiration for Stark, Graham would be the first to admit that the losses to Marshall and Oakland (the only minuses to Notre Dame's 5-2 record) were disappointing.

"The team is the only group really playing up Coach Stark's 100th win," he continues. "He never dwells on it, although I'm certain it is on his mind."

"Coach Clark is a dedicated and loyal man. There is not enough we can say about him that would help explain how we feel about him. That's why these next five meets against difficult competition mean so much to the team and me."

Graham feels the same way about Notre Dame as he does about his coach. "I'm really going to miss Notre Dame when I graduate in May," he laments. "Although it was rough as a freshman, I've really grown to like its people and its educational and athletic opportunities."

"But especially the swimming. That's what I'm going to miss. I feel some of the outstanding people on this campus are part of the swimming team. We're just a bunch of guys swimming for the fun of the sport and the results have been unbelievable."