

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VIII, No. 74

Thursday, February 5, 1974

Decision expected soon

Parietals heads issues at SMC

by Maria Gallagher
Associate Editor

Parietals should be the item of most interest to students on St. Mary's Board of Regents' agenda this Friday and Saturday. Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney foresees a final decision then on the twice-tabled proposal.

"The Board said in October that it would deal with the issue one way or the other at the January meeting," she stated. "All members have had the necessary material to review, so it will probably be debated and voted on this weekend."

However, Mulaney declined to speculate on what that decision might be.

"Whatever is decided, my hope is that it will be a responsible, complete statement respecting the amount of work that went into the proposal."

Nine months of study by St. Mary's Planning Process produced the recommendation that male visitation hours be extended from the present 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sundays to 7:00 p.m.-midnight Fridays, and noon to midnight Saturdays, and noon to 10:00 p.m. Sundays. It was first tabled a year ago when new members were added to the Board and it was felt that they were inadequately prepared to vote on the measure.

The second tabling came at the May meeting, when a letter sent to parents by persons opposed to extend parietals touched off a controversy with the result that the Board decided it could not make an impartial judgement on the matter at that time.

Mulaney emphasized that the expected decision "is one each Regent must make individually. It's difficult to say right now how the vote will go. I hope the campus will respect their decision whatever it is, since the Board is legally constituted

governing body of the college. They are responsible people."

Linnea Vacca of the English department took a different position. "I'm waiting to see how they're going to weasel out of a decision this time," she commented. "Students are at a disadvantage to speak for themselves-if they rant and rave because this doesn't go through, they'll (the board) just say, 'Look, they weren't mature enough to handle it anyway.'"

Vacca also expressed disappointment at the lack of student response to the previous postponements of action.

Mrs. Anthony Black, wife of a SMC history professor and a signer of the controversial letter of last May, said no similar action was planned this time.

"My position is well known, and I feel very strongly about the matter," she said. "But I have nothing further to say about the proposal or its outcome."

St. Mary's President Edward Henry offered no predictions. "I have no idea how it'll go," he said. Henry did say that he favored the availability of alternate living styles on the campus, and the extension of male visitation was one possibility.

Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, faculty representative on the Board, likewise "hadn't the faintest idea" of the proposal's fate, and declined to state whether he personally favored it.

Two hall directors gave concurring opinions about the measure and how it would effect residents. "I'd like to see it for the upperclassmen," commented Mrs. Elizabeth Dose of McCandless.

"I don't think it's good for freshmen," believed Mrs. Grace Burke of Regina. "Freshmen have too many problems when they first come to college. But I have no objection to it for the older girls."

Student representative to the Board Mary Ellen Stumpf was most optimistic. "I know it's going to get a lot of time and responsible discussion," she said. "Each member has a copy of the proposal and of the Student Life Council's minutes. I think they realize just how important it is, and I think it'll get a fair chance. We've done all we can."

Text of the Proposal

Resolved: that the planning Committee recommend to the president

1. that the present male visitation hours at St. Mary's College be extended.

2. that St. Mary's adopt a weekend policy of 7:00 p.m.-midnight Friday; noon to midnight Saturday; and noon to 10:00 p.m. Sunday, during which hours male visitors would be allowed in dormitory rooms.



Mary Ellen Stumpf, Student representative to SMC's Board of Regents expressed optimism in her outlook on the upcoming parietals decision. (Staff photo by Maria Gallagher)

McKiernan letter

February 8 and 9 the Board of Regents will meet at St. Mary's. The agenda is full and there are many issues that the Board will take up. However, there is a proposal on the agenda that is important not only to St. Mary's students but to the students at Notre Dame as well, that is the proposed policy on Male Visitation.

Many things have happened on both campuses since the introduction of this bill last May. Both schools have progressed academically and enrollment has grown. Male visitation on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at St. Mary's College is a necessity. It is no longer something that might be nice to experiment with. The general attitude on campus is one of apathy to the point of immobility. No one has anywhere to turn. Continuing under the assumption that everything is normal at St. Mary's is more than a farce; it is a lie. There is no location on campus to carry on normal relationships between human beings. Everything on academic and administrative levels seem to be moving forward while Student Life is held back on "moral grounds" that do not even exist. If we at St. Mary's are really dedicated to the growth and education of women then we should be open to their education for society on the whole. Educating one sex without relation to the opposite sex is unhealthy and totally unrealistic. I appreciate the fact that St. Mary's Board of Regents has held any vote on this proposal until they have had time to study the document. I sincerely hope that they will vote on the document as it is. Because it is precisely that document that is at hand, nothing more--nothing less, and it has become a necessity.

Barbara McKiernan

Hesburgh speaks on proposed amendment

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Last fall the South Bend League of Women Voters, as part of their efforts to promote the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, asked Fr. Theodore Hesburgh to prepare a statement in support of the proposed 27th Amendment. In a pamphlet which quotes two dozen national figures and legislators, Fr. Hesburgh states:

"As a firm believer in the use of the law to promote justice, I endorse the 27th Amendment as a fitting legal capstone to the legitimate strivings of women for equal opportunity in a nation which needs all the talent and dedication it can get from its citizens, female or male."

Since Montana and Maine ratified the amendment last week, it is very possible that the amendment will become a part of the Constitution within the near future. (As of August, 1973, thirty states had ratified it. Thirty eight are needed.)

Commenting further on the subject, Fr. Hesburgh last night pointed out that the Equal Rights Amendment is an "enlargement of civil rights which began with the first ten amendments, the Bill of Rights." The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments extended those rights to former slaves. Later, women were granted the right to vote, and in 1971 this right was granted to minors. Now, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is a part of an "upward movement" to expand the equality of rights for which the Constitution was designed.

Why hasn't Indiana yet ratified the ERA? "Basically," Fr. Hesburgh said, "we are a very conservative state. Also, many people have linked the issues of abortion and Equal Rights, which are totally separate issues." He mentioned that Alice Paul, aged 89, a former leader in the Women's Suffrage Movement, believes that Women's Liberation has made the ratification of the ERA harder because people who react negatively to Women's Lib also react negatively to Equal Rights. "In fact," stated Fr. Hesburgh, "the 1968 Republican Convention was the first since the 1940's which did not include Women's rights in the platform, largely because a speech favoring abortion

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

immediately followed one supporting Equal Rights."

The consensus among local women political leaders is that Indiana will not ratify the amendment this year. Pat Barrett, President of the South Bend - Mishawaka Women's Political Caucus, feels "it won't even get out of committee." She feels that next year, when the legislature that just recently defeated the amendment dissolves and is replaced, could be the time for Indiana's ratification. Robin Hague, Director of Public Information at St. Mary's and a member of several local, women's political organizations, points out that this year's short session won't make ERA top-priority.

Robin Hague argues that the public in general must "be educated" in the implications of the ERA and what it entails before any real progress can be made.

What will change if the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified? Pat Barrett points out that the amendment will affect only laws, not institutions or social customs. State laws, in particular, would be affected. For example, laws which are presently discriminatory concerning:

- pensions for state employees

- organization of penal institutions
- prostitution. At present, only a female can commit the crime
- divorce laws. There are no alimony laws in Indiana now, but laws of property holding and custody will be affected so as to permit a settlement either way, regardless of which partner is the "homemaker" or the "provider."
- rape. Laws would include both sexes as possible victims.
- state institutions, such as schools.

Concerning this last point, Elaine Robinson, Coordinator of the 3rd Congressional District for HERA (Hoosiers for Equal Rights Amendment), complains that the University of Virginia accepts almost all male applicants, but not all females. "This would be changed," she said. Private institutions, however, such as Notre Dame, won't be affected, assured Fr. Hesburgh. Pat Barrett maintained that the only way private institutions could be affected would be by the withholding of certain federal grants to force compliance with the regulations.

All these people feel that a Constitutional Amendment is necessary due to the widespread discrimination and the difficulty in changing laws in all 50 states. A common argument against the amendment - that it takes away from states rights - is countered by the fact that three-fourths of the states must ratify the amendment before it becomes law. Elaine Robinson maintains that the issue of States Rights "was pretty much settled by the Civil War."

The draft? "Congress has the power to draft women right now," argues Robin Hague. Most women would be placed in non-combat positions, and besides, at the moment "there isn't even a draft." Women would gain the same veterans benefits as men.

Although the ERA "can't legislate relationships, it will give women the opportunity to make a choice between being a housewife and fulfilling herself in a career," summarized Elaine Robinson. Perhaps Robin Hague said it most simply. "It will treat women as equals," she said.

world

briefs

Grenada (UPI)—This small Caribbean island today broke historic ties with Great Britain. The new nation is independent for the first time under the leadership of its new prime minister, Eric Gary.

London (UPI)—Prime Minister Ted Heath will address the Parliament today. The speech will follow a private meeting with his cabinet which will discuss the recent coalminer's strike and other national crises. An announcement is expected to be made on whether or not a general election will be held.

San Antonio, Texas (UPI)—At least a half a dozen bullets struck three trucks which were running despite the nationwide boycott in Texas, Rio Grande Valley. Only one injury was reported as one driver was struck in the left leg.

on campus today

4:00 p.m. - rad. chem. seminar, "laser photoionization in micellar systems, conference rm., radiation bldg.

7:00 p.m. - lecture, "renaissance imagination", stapleton lounge

7:30 p.m., symposium, "gratitude, an analysis of emotion of belief in prayer in theology", moreau seminary aud

7:30 p.m., symposium, "arabs and africans: friends or foes", culture arts center, lafortune

8:00 p.m., lecture, "gratitude, an analysis of emotion and belief in prayer in theology", moreau seminary aud

7:00 p.m., meeting, inpart, second floor, lafortune

7:30 p.m., wrestling, western michigan university, acc aux. gym

7:30 p.m. charismatic renewal, introduction to charismatic renewal, butler bldg.

8:15 p.m., recital, faculty recital with john fisher, little theatre

8:30 p.m., meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, holy cross hall

Aids Student Union

Assembly allocates money

St. Mary's Student Assembly voted Tuesday night to allocate \$3000 to the Notre Dame Student Union to aid in alleviating the Union's financial troubles. The Assembly also directed \$5000 toward the refurbishing of the St. Mary's Coffeehouse, and \$2700 dollars for vehicles to be used by various groups in the school.

Following a plea for funds by directors of the Student Union, the Assembly debated the question for nearly an hour before agreeing, by an 11-3 margin, to grant the aid. The three who voted against the proposition favored a larger grant of \$4000 to \$5000. The Student Union, after reminding the Assembly of its agreement of early last semester to grant funds, told of their \$10,000 deficit, caused by the failure of several projects.

Chairman of the Student Board of Governance, Barb McKiernan, said the Assembly halted the

allocation process upon the revelations of the Southern California Football tickets controversy, and the subsequent reshuffling of Student Union officials.

The main argument in favor of the proposition was the unfairness with which the social and cultural events is administered on the two campuses. Whereas, St. Mary's girls enter most of their own activities free, Notre Dame students must pay for them at the door. At Notre Dame, however, both pay the same price. This payment, combined with the \$14 per year fee Notre Dame students must pay, creates an unequal situation. Desiring the strongest of ties between the two schools, the Assembly overwhelmingly approved the proposal. The \$3000, distributing to \$2 per student, will come from the \$5 added to each St. Mary's student's activities fee.

To contract architects and decorators for redecorating the Coffeehouse, the Assembly voted \$5000 to match the same amount

offered by the Administration. Noting the Coffeehouse's present "cafeteria atmosphere," the body called it a worthwhile project with much potential value and again strongly passed it. Until this point, the contract work and bids were suspended until funds allocation.

The Assembly also voted \$2,736 to College President Dr. Edward Henry for the purpose of purchasing a van and two cars for use by the College. One car will be used solely by the Student Government, and the van by Parent Delinquent Education Program operating from St. Mary's. Until the cars are purchased, Dr. Henry offered the Assembly the use of his family's personal car, a 1968 Dodge Polara, and it accepted his offer.

Two other allocations were passed Tuesday, one for \$500 to pay the two editors of last year's yearbook, "The Blue Mantle," who received no academic credit for their efforts. The other reimbursed the St. Mary's Mardi Gras committee for \$90 worth of supplies.

Drape named Editor-in-Chief of The Observer

Tom Drape, a junior American Studies major from Kansas City, Missouri, was elected last night by The Observer Editorial Board to the position of Editor-in-Chief. The decision is pending the approval of The Observer Faculty Board, which will meet to consider the decision.

Upon approval of the board, which consists of Profs. Ronald Weber, Dennis Dugan, Fredrick Dow, Thomas Jemielity and Sister Franzita Kane, Drape will assume the position effective March 18.

Drape will replace Jerry Lutkus who has served a year as Editor-in-Chief. His last issue will be March 6.

Students offer tax service

Advanced students in business administration and law at Notre Dame have reopened their income tax clinic for a third consecutive year to assist low income families in the completion of their federal and state tax forms. The confidential service is provided without charge.

Counselors are presently on duty from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Hansel Neighborhood Service Center, 1045 W. Washington St., South Bend. Beginning February 9, they will be available for consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at Midwest Council of LaRaza, 404 S. Walnut St., and at Model Cities, 1002 W. Thomas St.

Assisted by faculty members and area certified public accountants who supply answers to technical questions, the group will expand their services in March to the Clay Neighborhood Center 18254 Warrick St.; Northeast Neighborhood Center 803 Notre Dame Ave.; Meadowbrook Center, 52792 Hastings Rd.; and LaSalle Neighborhood Center, 110 Dundee

The volunteer service program

opened on a limited scale in 1972. It doubled in size, both in number of students involved and persons assisted last year. This year, with the opening of several new counseling centers and another doubling of student volunteers, the

service is expected to be used by a record number of families seeking to pay a minimum tax or receive a refund.

The service is not available to those who have the means to employ a professional consultant.

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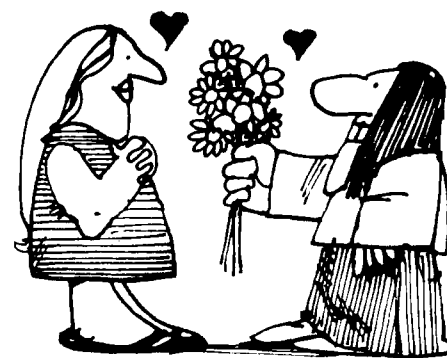
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THE LIBRARY

Booted students voice opinions

by Clyde Iverson
Staff Reporter

Girls, gross incompetence, and freshmen are the reasons behind the need to force students off campus. These are the opinions of students eligible to be booted off-campus who were recently contacted by The Observer.

Mike Caraynoff, a junior from Stanford, was particularly adamant. "I'm kind of perturbed, I don't see any need for it. As far as I'm concerned Notre Dame made a mistake going co-ed in the first place. But since they are here there is no reason why they shouldn't be on an equal basis."

Caraynoff feels that poor planning on the part of the administration added to the housing problem. Especially in the areas of freshman enrollments and available housing space.

"I think they should begin to realize that the number of incoming freshmen must be reduced. I think this is the third year that the actual number of entering freshmen have exceeded their prediction," he said.

"And the housing situation is even worse," continued Caraynoff. "For years they have known that the number of students would exceed the available room. So what does the administration do? Force people off campus. Yet they advertise the University as a boarding one."

Caraynoff isn't the only one who is concerned about the prospects of forced off-campus life. Charles Lucier, a sophomore from St. Edwards, foresees several problems associated with living off-campus. Not the least of which is transportation.

"I have lived in an apartment

and let me tell you, it's a hell of an inconvenience to have to worry about transportation and food," he observed. "One guy has to have a car. If no one does, then not only do you have to walk to and from the campus but you'll be carrying groceries home from the supermarket."

Dave Dieckleman, a junior from Flanner, feels much the same way. "Transportation will be the big problem. Without a car I don't see how it could be done."

"But that won't be the only problem," he continued. "The University in reality does nothing for the off-campus student. Students are usually at the mercy of landlords. As far as I've heard rent gouging, inadequate maintenance and general complacency are common. If the administration really means what they say about caring for the student there is

plenty they could do."

He elaborated, "First they could cut down on freshman enrollments. Second if the lottery is to really be fair girls should be included. Third, pressure should be put on the landlords to eliminate poor housing and rent gougers. Fourth, since they know there will be a housing shortage a new dorm should be built."

While most students agree with Dieckleman that the housing situation is a serious problem, not all feel that the administration is capable of doing very much about it. For instance, Rick Cusick, a junior at St. Edwards doesn't like the present situation, nevertheless, he doesn't feel that much can be done about it.

"I don't like the idea of students being forced off campus, but I

don't see that there is much that can be done about it. I don't think too many freshmen are being accepted and from what I have heard a new dorm at this time would be too expensive," he noted.

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Court fight expected over tapes

Nixon denies request

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon told a federal judge Wednesday he would refuse to grant the Senate Watergate committee's request for five White House tapes because it might jeopardize the national interest and forthcoming criminal trials.

In a separate letter to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski delivered Monday, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair, said the President would refuse Jaworski's request for

additional tapes and White House documents. But St. Clair left the door open for further negotiations.

Nixon wrote U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that his constitutional oath of office "requires my prohibiting the disclosure of any of these materials at this time and in this forum" before the Senate committee.

Earlier Wednesday, Jaworski advised Gesell he had no position on whether the five tapes sought by Sen. Sam J. Ervin's committee

since last summer would have any effect on criminal trials in the Watergate scandal if they are made public.

Gesell solicited opinions from Jaworski and the White House before he decides whether to enforce the Ervin committee's subpoena for the five tapes. If he orders the Senate subpoena enforced, the White House was expected to fight the issue through the courts.

SMC Science Hall renovation under consideration by Regents

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Renovation of St. Mary's Science Hall will be considered by the Board of Regents this weekend.

Plans for the renovation call for the conversion of classrooms into laboratory space, according to Drs. Clarence Dineen and Francis Benton, chairmen of the biology and chemistry departments, respectively.

"The reason for the renovation," said Benton, "is that the Nursing Program has increased the number of people the department has to handle. We (the chemistry department) have had our own problems with overcrowding, but the introduction of the nursing program has made our problems more acute."

According to Dineen, the 70 presently in the nursing program have almost doubled the number of students in comparative anatomy and general biology courses. By next fall, there will also be twice as many students in physiology and microbiology, he said, which exceeds the capacity which the labs can handle.

Currently, there are three chemistry labs and five biology labs. After the proposed renovation is completed, it is

hoped that there will be at least three new chemistry labs and the enlargement and modernization of three biology labs.

"Two or three classrooms will be retained," Dineen continued, "and the overflow of classes will go into Madeleva, where there are empty classrooms."

If passed, reconstruction of the building will begin in May, with the closing of school for the summer, said Benton.

Specific plans for the renovation have been outlined by both the chemistry and biology departments.

On the first floor, which houses the chemistry department, renovation will take place in two phases. During the first phase, stated Benton, a classroom will be converted into a physics lab, the present storage room will become an instrument room, and room 120, which was built as an apartment and is now used for storage and instruments, will be turned into an advanced lab. Also, the stockroom will be modified and the basement used as a storage room.

Recommendations for Phase II of the first floor renovation include conversion of the present science library into a general chemistry lab, the balance room into small research labs, and classroom 110

into a balance room and three offices, continued Benton.

For the second floor, the biology department plans to enlarge and better equip the microbiology lab, convert a classroom into faculty offices, a darkroom and research microscopy and audio-visual rooms. Three other labs, added Dineen, "will be renovated in terms of additional cabinets, sinks, and tables."

Facts for funding the project were not available.

AN EVENING WITH Rod McKuen

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Courage to Sign

Editor:

If I may add one more letter to the continuing battle over the poor welcome received by the basketball team after UCLA...while I tend to agree with the sentiments expressed by that unnamed senior regarding the lack of spirit at DuLac as reported by the five freshman girls, I also notice that they had the courage to sign their names to the letter, while he didn't.

Make of it what you will.

Mike Robison

Dining Behavior

Editor:

I wish to borrow your column to address several Notre Dame students who frequent the South Dining Hall, though I feel that my remarks may have a broader appeal.

To the students who find their creative outlets throwing food:

While it should go without saying, you apparently haven't noticed that your actions affect others besides yourself. I find it hard to believe that such behavior would be condoned by those responsible for your upbringing and wish to express my sympathies to them for your behavior tonight. It is also unfortunate for the rest of the student body that you chose Notre Dame as the backdrop for your prolonged adolescence.

Perhaps you didn't realize that your decision to attend college

marks you as a person with higher motivation than those who chose to work and raise families immediately after graduation from high school. You may have failed to notice the list of potential employers in the Administration Bldg. who are looking for the qualifications you will have. The university's purpose is to offer you a chance to be prepared for the "real world" by giving you the opportunity to partake in as many social and academic challenges as you are willing to take on. Since your present behavior indicates an unwillingness to accept a role whereby you are responsible for your own actions, I can't see how you'll ever develop the necessary self respect to provide leadership for others.

The system has neither failed you nor passed you by, but rather you have chosen to fall far short of its standards. It is my hope that you will find a more altruistic mark for your collegiate career.

Name withheld by request

Evaluations Evaluation

Editor:

Okay so we've had our annual snow job article on teacher-course evaluation. Now a word from the nays. Professor Vasta's statement that "it has improved and changed teaching overall and for the better" is clearly an unverifiable statement. The only grounds for making that claim would be the statistics based on the evaluation forms themselves - and that is simply circular. My own experience and that of many other

teachers indicates that as much damage is done as good accomplished. It is certainly a dubious thesis that this is an instrument which aids the teacher to improve his or her skills; and the only way it affects the overall situation is by removing untenured faculty who do not fit nicely into the mold created by unimaginative categorizers. Perhaps the fact that more students at Notre Dame that anywhere else have been conned into thinking that they really evaluate by putting grades on categories determine by administrators, statisticians and computer capacities says something about how things have developed here of late.

The typical administrative mind simply cannot get beyond the carrot in front - whip behind sort of strategy for attaining progress. This is really great for mules but it does less that justice to human beings. There is a delicate, spiritual, and mysterious relationship involved in the teacher-learning situation, a relationship of persons. What passes between teacher and student, what binds them into a friendly common purpose cannot be categorized and measured and any attempt to pit one against the other may extinguish the flame. In the same issue of The Observer as the snow job was a 'comment' by Fred Graver entitled "A Sense of Humanity". I was struck by the coincidence. It is precisely such well-intentioned, committee-generated, and wrong-headed instruments as the evaluation that drive the wedge even deeper between human and human, between student and teacher and between teacher and ad-

ministrative superiors. In one of Graver's quotes a girl says "There is no place here where one can admit to being human." And "It used to be we had a sort of affinity...". Yes it use to be; and that was the old Notre Dame before everybody was set to evaluating everybody else and before everybody was finally reduced to a statistic. I believe that if Notre Dame students want to make a move against the dehumanizing and alienating influence that has crept into our age, they can do so by refusing to participate in this biannual farce. If the funds allotted for this nonsense were placed at the disposal of faculty and student's (teaching aids, lower book prices by subsidy, etc.) I think that something of unquestionable value would emerge.

Sincerely,
C.F. Weiher C.S.C. '44
Philosophy Dept.

Crisis Profits

Editor:

Little attention has been given to how the oil companies of the U.S. have been using the "energy crisis" to further their own profit, policies, and power. The oil companies have scared the American public through the Congress in order to lower the environmental standards, expand the off-shore drilling, and allow the pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez to be constructed.

In an enlightening interview with Senator Birch Bayh on television, the unethical practices of the oil companies is regards to the Alaskan pipe line were revealed.

Two options were under consideration before Congress concerning where the oil line would go. One route was the McKenzie Valley which was desirable because it is on a geologically solid base and it is a route which would not disturb the migratory paths of wild life. But besides its environmental advantages, the McKenzie route terminates at Winnipeg where the oil could be fed to an already existing line which leads to Chicago where the oil could be given to the Midwest and the East Coast where oil demand is the highest. The other oil route which the oil companies wanted and eventually got was the Alaskan oil pipeline route which will go through earthquake prone territory.

Bayh revealed that the oil companies used collusion with the oil business oriented Nixon Administration by lying about the Canadian government's reaction to the pipeline down the McKenzie River Valley. Apparently, the State Dept. told Congress the Canadians had rejected the McKenzie Valley proposal. After the other pipe line was already passed through Congress did we learn that the Canadians had no objections to the McKenzie Valley proposal as long as construction met with Canadian environmental standards.

With the approval of the Alaskan Pipeline comes the killer. There are absolutely no provisions in the bill passed by Congress that the oil transported will be sold in the United States!!! Taking into view

the American corporate mind, it is obvious that where the profits are, that's where the oil will go. Where the oil is being sent, the West Coast, there aren't even enough refiner facilities to accommodate the Alaskan oil. In fact, the West Coast needs a relatively small amount of oil. However, the highest bidders will undoubtedly be the Japanese who are in dire need of oil and also have the refineries required. Japan, right now, is in the midst of constructing huge oil tankers undoubtedly to bring the Alaskan oil to the Far East.

What this whole matter points out is that the oil companies are using the "energy crisis" (as it is called) for their own profit. In the meantime we are losing our American resources which should be held in trust for the people and not for the profit of a rapacious few.

Daniel Baker
Robert O. Halpin

Cattle for the Cows

Dear Cattlemen:

Next year when you begin your annual "drive," (otherwise known as "Here come the Busses!"), could you please either include some MEN in your herd, or bus us women out? Thank you for your inattention.

Sincerely,
Those at home on the range

Calendar Rent

Dear Editor:

As participants in the recent race for off-campus housing, we find ourselves in a sorry predicament that we feel deserves a few comments. The University decisions concerning off-campus housing and the calendar show either little forethought or a serious lack of concern for the financial situation of the Notre Dame student.

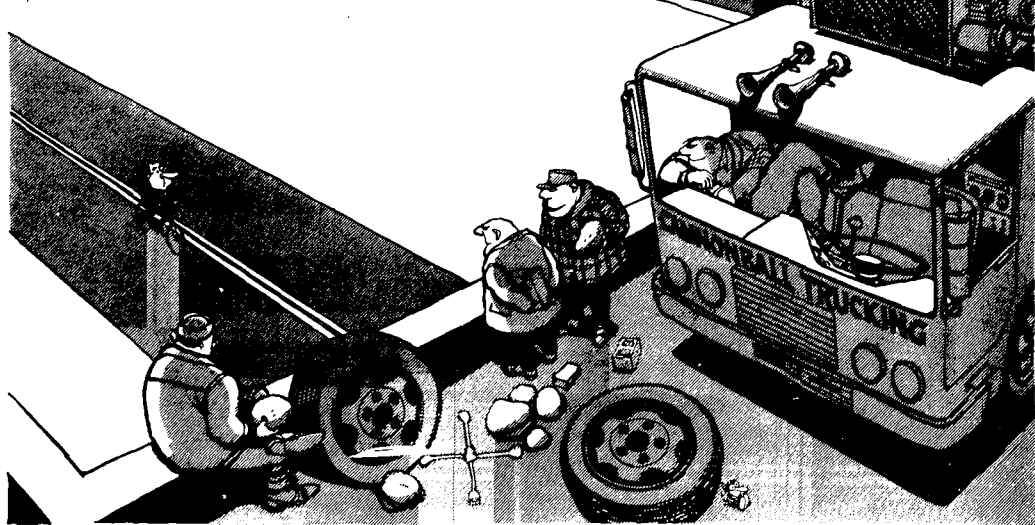
The current academic calendar which begins three days before the end of August, will not only force the student to forfeit one week's wages, but also force a considerable number of off-campus students into accepting a ten month lease, rather than the usual nine month lease. In some cases this will amount to an additional \$300.00 expense. We realize that we cannot fault the landlords who are only trying to make a living. But it is apparent that the Administration has overlooked this so obvious consequence of the calendar change.

With so many students being forced off next year, we feel that this is a problem of considerable importance. The individual student without any help whatsoever from the university is forced to bear this extra financial burden due to the calendar change in addition to the other problems off-campus housing usually presents.

Thus we feel that the University in consideration of her students, now is forced to act on this new problem which the calendar change presents.

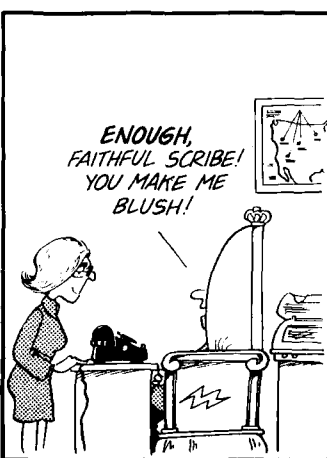
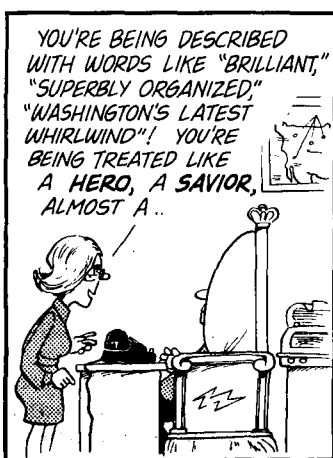
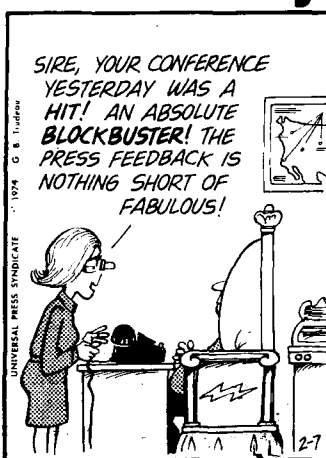
Respectfully,
John Domingues, Thomas Griffin
and Dave McLoughlin

CHUCK BROWN'S CARTOON THAT SHOWS THE UNIVERSITY



'YOU READY FOR YOUR NEXT CRISIS...?'

doonesbury



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the observer

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Plans finalized for Soph festival

Final arrangements for the Sophomore Literary Festival have been announced by Gary C. Zebrun, student chairman.

established writers and prize winners in literature, as well as prospective winners of special awards.

The speakers will be Stephen Spender, London poet, critic, editor, novelist and short story writer, and John Hollander of Hunter College. The two guests will return for special tribute to Auden, at an 8 p.m. program. Auden was originally scheduled

to appear at the festival before his sudden death in September.

Robert Creeley, professor at the State University of New York, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, February 11. His topic, "Saying as little as possible as often as possible," reportedly stems from his New England upbringing and his participation in the "Black Mountain" school of poetry.

Samuel Hazo, an ND grad twice nominated for the National Book Award and once for the Pulitzer Prize for his poetry, will return to Notre Dame to discuss "Finding solace through words" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

The speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the library auditorium will be Michael McClure, "liberation writer" of San Francisco and author of "Ghost Tantras."

Bruce Friedman, acknowledged as "king of black humorists," will present a workshop on problems of the multi-media in his first appearance at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Library auditorium. He will

continue this line during a second appearance that evening.

On Thursday, Jason Miller will discuss current trends in playwriting and literature in a talk at 8 p.m. in the Library. Miller who plays Fr. Karras in the film "The Exorcist" won a Pulitzer Prize for his play "That Championship Season."

Joyce Carol Oates, winner of the 1970 National Book Award and numerous other prizes for her writings, will discuss "With a sweetly brutal sense of what American Life is like" 8 p.m. Friday in the Library. She also indicated intentions to explore humanistic and "third force" psychology in her sessions with students.

The festival's final speaker, Isaac Bashevis Singer, will focus on "The supernatural" on Saturday at 8 p.m. The Polish-born author has been acclaimed for novels, "The Magician of Lublin," "The Slave," "Enemies, A Love Story," and his most recent work, "A Crown of Feathers."

This year's festival, which opens Sunday February 10, will present

The festival dedicated this year to W. H. Auden, opens at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Library

Opens next Thursday Billiard Tourney on cue

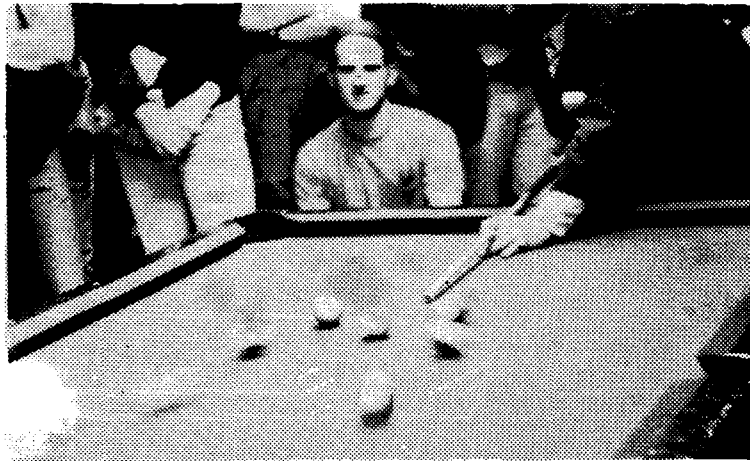
by Andy Swanfeldt
Staff Reporter

The 1974 Billiard Tournament is due to begin on Thursday, February 14 in the poolroom, under the Huddle in LaFortune Student Center.

As of now, only 80 students have signed up for the tournament. There is no entrance fee. The only thing a contestant must pay for is the amount of time it takes him to play a match. There are two sign-up sheets for those who are interested. The first one is in the poolroom and the other is outside the Off-Campus office.

Brother Francis Gorch, manager of LaFortune, and his six student aides have not designated any major rules for the tournament. The only time he said he would "crack down", would be during the semifinals and thereafter. It is up to the individual contestants to decide how they want to play each individual match.

There will be a limit of one week for each match to be played. The



The 1974 Billiard Tournament begins next week

only cause for an extension will be due to a conflicting occurrence of major importance on campus. Telephone numbers will be listed with the name of each contestant.

Each match will be played up to 100 points in straight pool. The entire tournament will be conducted on a single elimination basis. A first and second place

trophy will be given to the deserving players at the conclusion of the tournament.

"We hope to finish before the Easter break", said Brother Gorch. Our only problem will be the ten days off in March."

The competition is open to anyone on campus. There are no ability classifications.

Literary Festival Schedule

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

John Hollander
Stephen Spender Library Auditorium, 3:30 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 CCE 3:30 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

Deny parietal crackdown over last weekend

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students John Macheca denied yesterday that the Central Staff is pushing for stricter enforcement of parietals. "There was no particular crackdown over the weekend, and the Central Staff is planning none."

However Macheca also said he has discussed rules with the staffs in preparing for next year.

Macheca stated that the Central Staff has not passed any word to hall staffs to crack down. "Despite any rumors to the contrary any extra enforcement in the halls is merely coincidental." He added that the Central Staff has begun working on staffing for the halls for next year.

"In doing this we have talked to the staffs in the halls about what is expected of them, including the rules. If that started something in individual halls it is a concern of the halls right now."

In yesterday's OBSERVER, several errors were made regarding the times and places of the Sophomore Literary Festival schedule. Here is the complete and correct schedule for the event, due to begin February 10.

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(103 Lib or call 6536 for more information...
(Talk a friend into taking time)

Recruiting program

Resident assistant application still accepted

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Forms for resident assistant applications should be available soon, according to Fr. James Flannigan, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs.

"Everyday I come into my office and expect to see them on my desk, but they simply haven't come in yet," Fr. Flannigan explained.

When the application forms arrive, they will be sent out to students who have signed up for them, he said.

Students wishing to apply for r. a. positions who have not signed up with Fr. Flannigan may still do so.

"There is no panic yet. We still have plenty of time," Fr. Flannigan stated.

Requirements for r. a. positions include a 3.10 grade point average and status as a senior or graduate student.

The application procedure for being a resident assistant requires the completion of the application forms and securing three recommendations from the faculty or administration.

Qualifying candidates are interviewed by representatives of the Student Affairs office and by members of the hall staffs.

Final decisions are made by Fr. Flannigan and final arrangements

are often made just before the beginning of the school year, Fr. Flannigan said.

"The results of the hall lotteries should have no effect on the selection of next year's r. a.'s since the rooms set aside for r. a.'s were not subject to hall lotteries," Fr. Flannigan explained.

Students forced off-campus by the lottery will also have no advantage in the resident assistant selections, Fr. Flannigan stated.

Vacancies caused by r. a.'s being chosen from students now contracting a room on campus will be filled from the established waiting lists for each hall, Fr. Flannigan noted.

"We are looking for qualified people who can do the job, so we are not basing our judgments on financial need," he said.

Fr. Flannigan also stated that there would be a recruiting program for r. a.'s in a week or so where present r. a.'s and rectors will further discuss the qualifications and responsibilities of the job.

The time and the location of that meeting will be announced as the details are finalized.



Fr. James Flannigan explained the resident assistant situation for next year. (Staff photo by Maria Gallagher)

Analyst cites education as future of computer

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

George J. Hach, systems analyst for the Honeywell Information Systems, presented a lecture, "Is There a Computer in Your Future: How Can I Deal With That Big Brain?", Tuesday at St. Mary's. The lecture was the first in a series of seven finance lectures sponsored by the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

"Computers are becoming a part of the world around you, it's best that you learn a little about them," explained Hach. He continued, "Computers are becoming something we take for granted. . . everywhere we look, there is another computer in use."

Hach cited numerous examples showing the wide variety of uses of the computer. He pointed out the primary function of the computer as a "means of getting information with incredible speed and unfailing accuracy."

The Honeywell representative stated that "the computer is not a brain and it will never make man obsolete." He made mention of several jobs open in the area of computers and explained that "computers can't replace man because it is only a machine, without any feelings. . . computers can't speculate on the future as man can."

He went on to say "you are smarter than any computer made today. . . computers are becoming a very important and interesting way to learn."

Hach pointed out that his company is interested in teaching people how to use computers to further their education, rather than to make man obsolete.

He concluded by stating that, "Honeywell is not worried about computers making people obsolete, but people making themselves obsolete."

Hach is working to install an on-campus computer center at St. Mary's and is an instructor for the Computer Automation Training Workshop, a vocational training program for the students at St. Mary's.

Dr. Farouk Mawakki, chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics at St. Mary's, hopes that through this lecture series, "Contemporary Issues in Business and Economics," students at St. Mary's and residents of the Michiana area will acquire an "understanding of the aspects of today's issues in the business world, and will be aware of the complexities of life so that they can meet it without frustration."

The next lecture, to be presented February 12, at 7:30 in Carroll Hall, Madeleva, will concern women and computers.

The speaker will be Patricia Costello, St. Mary's Alumna and the Industry Advisor for Honeywell Information Systems.

The public is invited to every lecture, free of charge.



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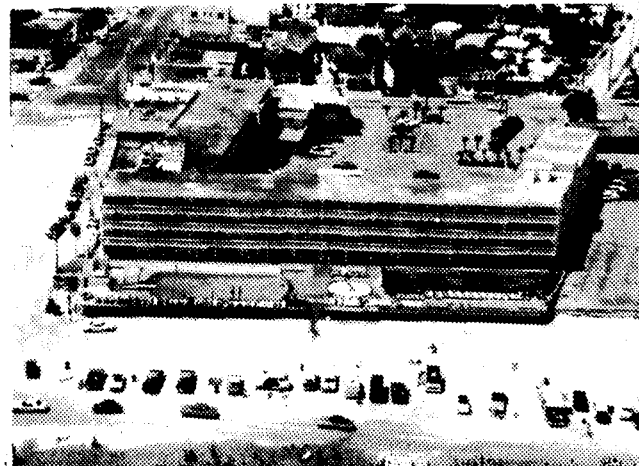
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In response to crisis

ND conserves energyby Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

In an open letter to the Notre Dame community released Tuesday, the chairman of the University Energy Conservation Committee Fr. James F. Flanigan outlined ways to save energy on campus.

Although not commenting as to whether Notre Dame faces an energy shortage, Flanigan stressed the obvious ways to reduce energy waste. These suggestions include:

- turn off all lights when a room is not in use
- do not turn on any unnecessary lights
- reduce or eliminate use of hot plates, toasters, TV sets, hair dryers, and other high users of power between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
- do not use electric heaters

Flanigan stressed that voluntary cooperation is the keynote, as

evidenced by the fact that the Power Plant has reported a decrease in power consumption for the last three months. There are no reasons for this reduction, except possibly the presence of red, white, and blue stickers which are found above some light switches around campus.

"Our efforts so far have been on the obvious things that everyone can do," said Flanigan. "We are trying to make everyone aware of the problem, so that the University can do its part to conserve energy."

The main problem at the University seems to be overlighting, especially in the newer buildings. Flanigan stated, "Electrical energy is the highest consumer here on campus. Heating is not a real problem because it is only a side effect of the electrical energy."

"Since our facilities can adapt to the type of fuel that is cheapest at the time, there is no immediate

problem. It is getting more expensive to replace a pile of coal, though," he continued.

The committee, at this time, is creating a campus awareness of the fuel problem. When asked if there were any further steps planned, Flanigan replied, "If everybody does the obvious things to save energy, then we won't need anything more. We have no preconceived notions that we have to go out and do things such as rewiring or reducing the amount of lighting. However, we will look into the possibilities if our first efforts are unsuccessful."

The University Energy Conservation Committee is composed of members of the faculty, staff, administration and student body. Members include, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Fr. James Burtchell, Fr. Flanigan, Dean Joseph C. Hogan of the College of Engineering serving as vice-chairman, and Carol Simmons, a student serving as Secretary.

For recreation and education

Flying Irish fill aviation needby Michelle Tate
Staff Reporter

"I get calls from people wanting to know if we skydive - actually we have nothing to do with skydiving," complained Cliff Walton, President and a principal organizer of the Notre Dame Flying Irish Club.

Three years ago, Walton combined his efforts with those of Prof. A.L. Soens, Walt Schwarz and Bill Cotter to remedy a "need for aerospace education recreation at reduced cost for our community." The club's constitution dedicates its purpose to the promotion of a "knowledge of the history of aviation, aviation principles and safe aviation practices with perhaps, a special emphasis on that last dimension." The club has expanded to include almost 75 people - a heterogeneous group of professors and undergrads pilots and non-pilots. The Flying Irish are a three-pronged organization acting simultaneously as a corporation, as a club and as a competitive team.

"Flying Irish, Incorporated, is a corporation having no affiliation with the university, but offers flight operations and instruction to members of the Notre Dame Flying Irish only. Each organization maintains its own legal identity so that the University cannot be held liable," explained Walton. This facet of the Flying Irish enables club members to use the facilities of Johnstone Aviation Based at Elkhart Airport. "We currently operate two Cessna 150 trainers and a Cessna 172. Skyhawk for flights and instrument training," Walton stated. The major benefit to the student is the tremendous cost reduction. From a price range of \$1000-1200 for a 40 hr private pilot license to the corporation's same program for approximately \$600-700.

However, members of the Flying Irish do not have to fly to belong. The club aspect operates a ground school for private pilots which is certified by the FAA. Normally, this course would cost \$110 but the club offers it free to prospective pilots and other in-

terested members, the latter who might simply want to increase their knowledge of navigation, meteorology, flight theory, communication and safety.

The beginner pilot usually takes the course concurrently with his flight training and Walton, who is one of the instructors, stressed its importance. "I don't believe in the flying class room cliché. I think the classroom is on the ground and its application in the air." Upon the course's conclusion, the student takes the official FAA written exam.

As a competitive sport the Irish Flyers brought home a trophy from the St. Louis Regional Air Meet. They are a member in good standing of the National Intercollegiate Flying Assn. (NIFA) which sponsors competition in cross-country, landing, take-off and other flying techniques.

Activities

The club meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Their itinerary offers several field trips to FAA facilities, guest speakers "Prominent people in the aviation/aerospace field", and "hanger flying parties." A pet project of some members has been the building of a voispplane which will reminisce of the open cockpit, Red Baron era. Walton suggested that "most of the people view the club as a hobby. The ground school is an education in itself and the navigation you can use elsewhere, as in sailing."

Gabriel new president of international commission

Professor A.L. Gabriel, director of the University of Notre Dame's Medeval Institute, has been elected president of the International Commission for the History of Universities within the International Committee of Historical Sciences. He succeeds Professor Stelling-Michaud, of the University of Geneva, who headed the Commission from 1960-1970.

The election by the 15 nations who comprise the constituent members of the Commission took place recently at Brussels, Belgium, where the Commission made preparatory arrangements for the session on history of universities during the fourteenth International Congress of Historical Sciences to be held in San Francisco, August 22-29, 1975. The last meeting of the Commission was held in Moscow in August, 1970.

Professor Gabriel, in his capacity as Commission president, also participated in the January 11 meeting of the Executive Committee for the celebration of the 550th Anniversary of the University of Louvain in 1975.

Besides being elected president,

Professor Gabriel was reelected as U.S. representative in the Commission, and made his report on the progress of the Bibliography of American Universities founded before 1800.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE - February 25

CLASSIFIED ADS**PERSONALS**

Kapu: Eat guano.

madam Fifi,
When it comes to having warts, you should know.

Daniel.
P.S. I'd rather be a princely frog than a frogly prince, eg. Tennessee, Zahmbie, and King Flit. Ribit.

Ali Macgraw(Judy A., B-P):
Just think! We have 2 more years together!

Love,
Ken + George(lips).

DIRT WEEK: To grovel-v., to wallow
DIRT WEEK: it is bustin' out all over.

Operator 104:
Love is blowing kisses long distance.

agalah
492.

Minnesota, the ostman cometh.

incinnati.

NOTICES

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

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Need 2 Duke tix. also 2 MSU hockey tix. Sat. 233-4278.

Need ride to Madison Wis. Fri. after 2 pm. \$\$ 6727.

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

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LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost ID. John Lantzy. Please notify again.

Irish overwhelm Explorers, 98-78

by John Moushigian

The Fighting Irish basketball team began the eastern swing of their schedule on an impressive note by drubbing LaSalle 98-78, before 9,000 wild fans at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

The crowd delayed the contest several times by throwing debris onto the court, but their actions had no ill-effect on the Irish performance.

Gary Brokaw had the games initial score, sinking one of two free throws. LaSalle had the lead early in the game with their largest margin being 17-13 after a 3 point play by reserve guard Frank Moffatt. The lead changed hands five times in the first 11 minutes, and LaSalle stayed close to the Irish due mainly to N.D. turnovers.

But after a 3 pt. play by Brokaw at the nine minute mark the Irish began to pull away. LaSalle quickly got into foul trouble and N.D. took advantage of this situation by sinking 10 of 12 foul shots in the first half, while the Explorers went to the line only once in the first stanza.

The Irish began connecting more frequently near the end of the half and had their largest lead 48-31 with 30 seconds to play on a nice feed from Brokaw to Shumate. However, Billy Taylor cut N.D.'s lead to 15 points 48-33 by scoring with 5 seconds before the buzzer.

The first half statistics showed that the Irish shot an impressive 59.4 per cent from the floor 19 out of 32 but they committed 12 tur-

novers. LaSalle hit a poor 38 per cent from the floor 16-42, turning the ball over 11 times. Brokaw and Shumate put on a two man show scoring 16 points a piece and 32 of the team's total 48. Brokaw hit 6 of 8 from the field while the Big Shu hit eight of 11.

Shumate started the second half as he did the first by getting the tip to Clay, but the Irish committed two straight turnovers which were converted to four Explorer points bringing the score to 48-37. Adrian Dantley picked up three quick fouls early in the second half. The three fouls gave A.D. four for the game and he was quickly replaced by Billy Paterno.

With 15:20 left in the game Shu was called for goal tending on a Taylor shot and as he came down the Irish center collided with Joe Bryant as both players fell heavily on the floor. Shu rose slowly and was O.K., but Bryant left the game with an injured ankle and never returned. Bryant, the Explorer's leading scorer with 19.1 ppg., had only 2 points in the first half and 6 points overall.

A comical note was added by LaSalle's starting guard Charlie Wise when he fouled "Goose" Novak who was driving in for a lay up. Wise was chasing "Goose", and when he was whistled for the foul he kept on going into the stands where he promptly sat down in an empty seat looking at the Palestra ceiling in disbelief. The referee, however, wasn't to amused with Wise's act and hit the guard with a technical foul.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, was

making a joke out of the game. Leading 76-66 with 6:48 left to play the Irish reeled off 19 unanswered points in the next 4 minutes and 48 seconds of play to stretch their lead to 91-66.

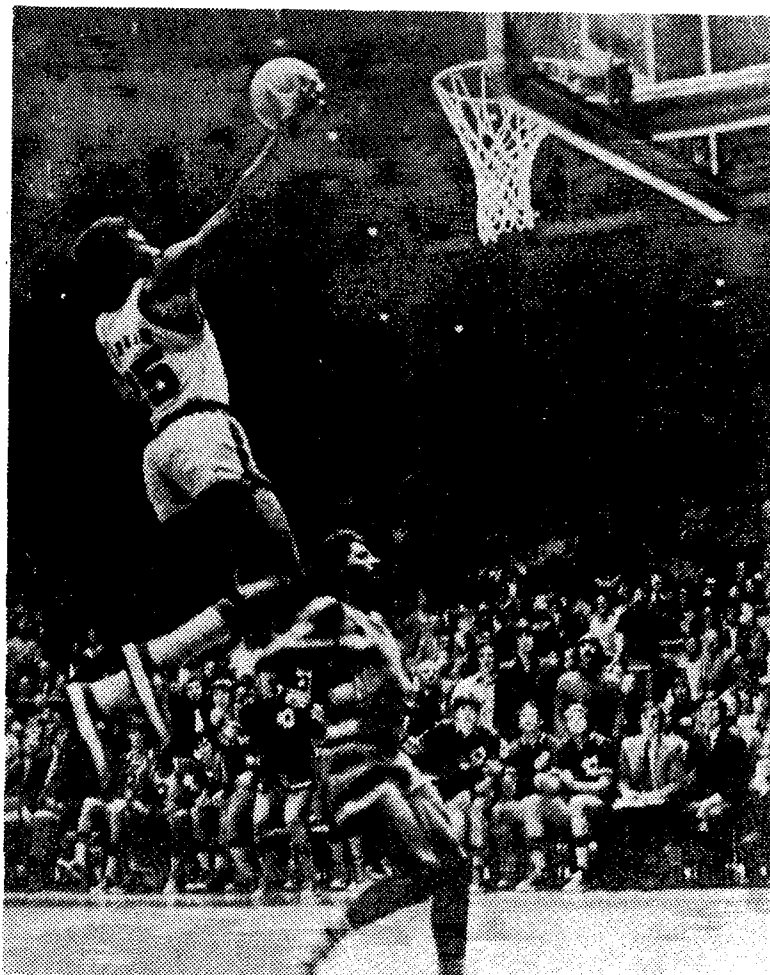
Trailing by 17 points and having three key players in foul trouble, LaSalle finally broke its scoring drought at the 2 minute mark on a Charlie Wise lay up. The Irish led by as many as 25 points before their reserves came in and finished the game with a 20 point bulge and a 98-78 victory.

Coach Digger Phelps had expected a very physical game from LaSalle and he got just that. Five players, including three from LaSalle (Moffatt, DiCocco, and Wise) and two from the Irish (Dantley and Paterno), fouled out of the contest.

Notre Dame's leading scorers were Brokaw with a game high 28 points, Shumate with 26 and Dantley with 10. Billy Taylor led the Explorers with 25 points, but three other LaSalle players finished in double figures; Wise had 14; Moffatt 11, and DiCocco 10.

The Irish viewed South Carolina's thumping of Villanova by the score of 63-47 in the opening game of the double-header. Guard Brian Winters led the Gamecocks to their 14th win with 25 points.

Notre Dame travels to South Carolina on February 16. However, N.D.'s next encounter is an afternoon contest this Saturday against Duke at the A.C.C. The game is sold out, but it can be heard on WNDU and WSBT radio at 2 p.m.



Gary Brokaw had more jump shots than lay-ups last night, but he still accounted for 28 points in the Irish 98-78 win.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Wrestlers get set for tough week

by Hal Munger

Heavyweight Mike Fanning took the top spot in the ten-team National Catholic Wrestling Tournament at Cleveland's John Carroll University this past weekend. Besides the one champion, the Irish placed three men second, garnering 94 points and a second-place team finish behind the host school, John Carroll. Marquette was a step behind ND in third position position.

Fanning, who was top-seeded as were Al Rocek and Dave Boyer, won the quarter-final and semi-final matches with pins. In the finals he decided Joe Bertolone of John Carroll, 4-0.

At 142, Dave Boyer earned second after being decided by Tom Szendson of St. John's (Minn.), 7-3. Boyer advanced with

a quarter-final pin and a semi-final decision (6-1).

Captain Rich Gilloon, wrestling 158 was defeated 17-8 in the finals but won the semis, 7-5, and the quarters by a pin.

Rocek dropped a close match, 2-1, at 190 pounds to John Carroll's Tim Schaefer. Prior to that, Ace had won the semi-finals (10-8) and the quarter-finals (pin in 6:37).

Dan Heffernan and Fritz Bruening finished third in 118 and 150 respectively. At 126, Steve Moylan ended fourth.

At the end of the first day's action, ND was tied for second place and had qualified eight of its 10 wrestlers for the next day's matches.

Seeking to establish a new season victory mark, Coach Fred Pechek's Notre Dame wrestling team, 10-2 in dual meets, enters

perhaps its toughest week of the season with three matches scheduled. A win in any of the meets would be Notre Dame's 11th of the season, tying the record set two seasons ago.

On Thursday evening, the Irish will host Western Michigan, 3-5 in dual meets. Notre Dame has captured only two meets in 16 previous meetings with the Broncos. Doug Wyn (167 pounds) certainly has lived up to his last name as he is leading Western Michigan with a 17-0 mark. Notre Dame's John Dowd, 9-3 in dual meets will try to break Wyn's streak of 28 consecutive dual victories.

Friday will find the Irish in Milwaukee to take on dangerous Marquette. Although the Warriors are 3-4 this season, they have been plagued by injuries.

A Sunday afternoon match at formidable Purdue ends the busy week. The Boilermakers are 6-6 in dual meets, 3-0 outside their rugged Big Ten schedule.

Last weekend, Notre Dame placed second in the 10-team National Catholic Tournament, its highest finish ever. Heavyweight Mike Fanning was Notre Dame's sole victor, pinning two of three opponents for the crown. Fanning, a defensive tackle on Notre Dame's national championship football squad, is now 8-0 for the season, seven of the victories on pins, and only one wrestler has reached the third period against the Tulsa, Okla. native.

At "Ace" Rocek (190 pounds from Omaha, Nebr.) needs but one victory to tie the all-time Irish mark of 50 set by Ken Ryan (1968-72). Rocek and Dave Boyer (142, Lake Orion, Mich.) were the only other two wrestlers for Notre Dame to reach the finals of the tournament.

Fencers remain unbeaten

by John K. Vincent

Perfect records are not unknown at Notre Dame, and the Irish fencing team is no exception. Last Saturday in Wisconsin, Notre Dame added victories over Chicago Circle (21-6), Milwaukee Tech (24-3) and host Wisconsin Parkside (15-12) to run their mark to 9-0.

Although the team enjoyed unblemished success, three individuals lost their first matches of the season. Tri-captain Mike Matranga dropped an epee match to Parkside, finishing 2-1 while sweeping both Milwaukee and Chicago Circle, 3-0. He is now 20-1.

Fellow tri-captain Jim Mellenix and his foil cohort, Tom Coye, both dropped their first matches of the season, also to Parkside. Against the strong Wisconsin foilists, Mullenix was 2-1 while Coye dropped all three as Notre Dame lost, 6-3 in the weapon. The pair finished 6-1 and 4-3 respectively during the competition.

In sabre, Roy Seitz finished 4-3 for the afternoon's fencing while Sam DiFiglio was 4-1.

The Irish fencers will meet University of Chicago, Indiana and Detroit at Chicago this weekend. Detroit, which has not been an easy opponent for Notre Dame in the past, should not be as difficult this season as they have lost the services of two-time All-American Tyrone Simmons, a graduate last May.

"If our team fences as well as it has in the past," Irish coach Mike DeCicco said, "we could come out

of the weekend with three victories. And if we can go into our next home meet, we will be in good shape."

DeCicco was referring to the home quadrangular on February 16 against Ohio State, Michigan State and Cleveland State. Last season, the Irish dropped a 14-13 decision to the Buckeyes.

This home quadrangular will be the last opportunity for Notre Dame fans to see the fencers in action.

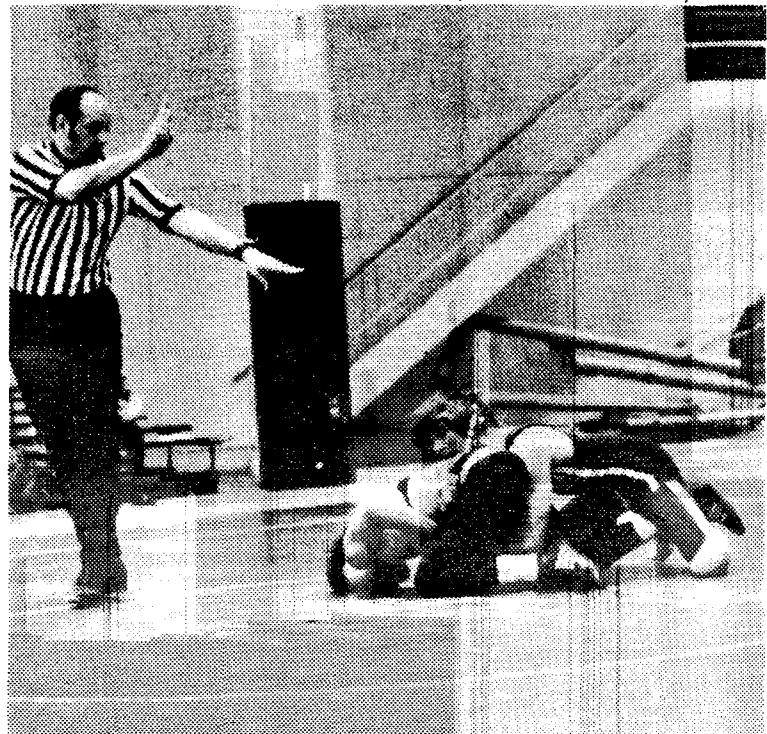
Matranga's fourth victory on Saturday was also the number 100 of his career. In four seasons at Notre Dame, Matranga shows an outstanding 104-24 record.

ND swimmers finish out home season

The home portion of Notre Dame's 1973-74 swimming season comes to a close this weekend and early next week with a pair of dual meets. The Irish, coming off a 61-52 loss to Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., return to face St. Bonaventure Saturday and Bradley University on Tuesday afternoon.

Cagers return

The Irish basketball team will return home from LaSalle this morning at 11:45 a.m. The bus will pull into the main circle.



Coach Fred Pechek puts a 10-2 record on the line this week as his wrestlers face a busy schedule.