



University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh reaches into the Mardi Gras barrel of raffle tickets to determine the winners of this year's 1974 Chevrolet. The drawing took place at 4 p.m. Sunday, barely an hour before the closing of Mardi Gras. (Staff photo by Ed Brower)

No joke-- ND freshmen win Mardi Gras prizes

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

Winning the 1974 Chevrolet Impala was Tom Waldoch from Englewood, California, a freshman from Holy Cross Hall. He wasn't even in his room when Stephen Boy, Mardi Gras chairman, called up to inform him he'd won, and his roommate had to run around the hall trying to locate him and tell him the good news, according to Leyden. Tom says he'll be going with Boy on Friday to see the car at Gates Chevrolet in downtown South Bend.

"I thought it was a joke," said

Jay Leyden when he was told he won the 500 dollar second place Mardi Gras raffle drawing. Jay said he couldn't believe it was true, then all kinds of people started calling and congratulating him.

Leyden, a freshman in Morrissey Hall, from Toledo, Ohio, says "Notre Dame will get the money right back in tuition." Leyden also won a bean-bag chair from the one ticket he bought.

Boy says Mardi Gras can be called "a moderate success," but the final financial results won't be known until about a week, after bills are paid off and every thing's been calculated.

Truck traffic heavier but strike continues despite Nixon plea

By United Press International

Independent truckers wheeled their rigs onto the nation's highways in increasing numbers Sunday but in some areas striking drivers defied President Nixon's plea to get all the trucks back on the road.

Reports from authorities generally indicated heavier truck traffic for a Sunday stimulating hopes that crippling consumer and industrial shortages would taper off.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar issued a statement saying, "Today's survey of truck traffic on the nation's highways indicates a continuation of the favorable trend of the last few days—truck traffic in total continued to climb and reported incidents continue to fall."

Brinegar said the cooperation of "a vast majority of the nation's truckers" and safety measures ordered by governors "should now permit all truckers to return to the highways."

The independent truckers are protesting increased cost of diesel fuel and lower speed limits which are cutting into their income.

The President, in a nationwide broadcast, had urged the drivers to get back to work "to provide food, fuel and other supplies to all Americans."

"Now is the time to get all the trucks back on the road," he said.

SMC Board nixes original measure Revised parietals due before Fall '74

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

The St. Mary's Board of Regents, on Saturday, February 9, defeated a previously tabled resolution on extended male visitation hours. However, the Board did agree that present visitation hours should be extended and offered an alternative solution.

The alternative solution consists of the creation of a committee to work out the alternatives. On the committee will be three representatives of the Board of Regents (appointed by the Chairman of the Board), three representatives of the students, faculty, and administration all to be appointed by Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of St. Mary's College.

"The Regents felt that our male visitation proposal was too limited in so far as solving the problem of social life on this campus is concerned," explained Mary Ellen Stumpf, student representative on the Board of Regents. The Board apparently realized that extending parietals would not be enough to change the lack of a social life on campus. A change of the lifestyle in the dorms is one of the major concerns of the new committee.

"I think that the Board showed a great deal of vision on broadening the scope of the committee's jurisdiction. They realize that campus lifestyle does not merely mean male visitation, but that something more is needed," noted Henry. "The committee will do more than review male visitation, they will be looking into experimental lifestyles, the improvement and expansion of physical facilities. The principal thrust, however is to get an agreement on a visitation policy," he continued.

Both Henry and Stumpf emphasized that the decision to the committee is final. "It's up to the committee to decide what needs to be done. The final decision is theirs, not the Board of Regents, and it is important that everyone realize this," explained Stumpf. "Furthermore, the fact that the decision rests with the committee has a far greater implication than extended male visitation; it is a vote of confidence for Dr. Henry and the administration," she continued.

Barb McKiernan, chairman of the Student Board of Governance agreed, "I think the new resolution is really good. It shows great vote of confidence for the administration. I have complete confidence in Dr. Henry. Now the problem is in the hands of those who should have been handling it to begin with. The main crux of the problem is getting something done quickly and in the best way possible," stated McKiernan.

In addition, "The new committee will probably come up with ideas for the dorms to be used as Living and Learning centers. Living and Learning, being a new mode of trying to integrate all the ways one lives and grows, thus breathing new life into the dorms," said Stumpf.

The committee will begin to organize on Monday morning. Action on some matters could take place anywhere from a week to ten days. A revised policy concerning parietals will be implemented no later than fall of 1974.

"I am highly optimistic that we will come up with a decision that will appeal to all of our constituencies (Holy Cross Sisters Regents, Students, faculty, and Administrators) and would like to emphasize that it will not be a unilateral decision on the part of one group. I would also urge the student body to be patient, because I think we have achieved a major breakthrough in terms of improving campus lifestyle," concluded Henry.

"The improvement could come through possible renovation of wasted space in the dorms to provide more comfortable space for socializing," said Stumpf.

On Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, hall meetings will be conducted by student leaders to inform the students in more detail of the Board's decision. All students are urged to



Stumpf



Henry



McKiernan

attend and to ask questions about the resolution.

"I am particularly overwhelmed that the Board was sincerely positive about this problem, moreover, I was happy to see them show this sincerity by entrusting the decision to Dr. Henry and the new committee," commented Stumpf.

The hall meetings on Monday night are as follows: 9:00 p.m.-10:00p.m. in Regina, and 10:00p.m. in Holy Cross; on Tuesday night from 9-10 pm McCandless and from 10-11 p.m. in LeMans.

world

briefs

SAIGON (UPI)—A fierce battle which already has cost the lives of nearly 100 Saigon government troops and North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam's Central Highlands went into its third day Sunday. But fighting tapered off elsewhere.

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Several hundred rebel troops occupied an area only two miles south of Phnom Penh Sunday and field reporters said they were geared for an attack on a large electric generating plant at Chak Angre on the capital's outskirts.

A Cambodian army field commander told UPI reporter Pat Sun that the Communist troops passed in front of its position at Prek Long Saturday night and Sunday.

on campus today

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—peace corps and vista representatives, library concourse

6-8 p.m.—opening, painting and sculpture of Tom Nakashima and Peter Charles, professor at U of West Virginia. sponsored by CAC and art dept., Isis gallery, free

8 p.m.—sophomore lit. festival, Robert Creeley poetry reading, library audl, free

8 p.m.—travelogue, Scottish rite travelogue, "great trans-canada trainride" with Charles F. Taylor, O'Laughlin aud., tickets at door

Student rescued from lake Friday

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student fell through the ice of St. Mary's lake last Friday around noon. The Holy Cross Hall resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, was rescued by campus firemen.

The student was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was treated briefly and released. Hospital officials noted that the student's body temperature had dropped only three degrees below normal.

The incident occurred as the student was walking on the lake between Holy Cross Hall and the Dining Hall. Eyewitnesses report that the student spent about 15 minutes in the lake.

"We got a call at 12:05 p.m. that a student had fallen into the lake," said Security Director Arthur Pear. "The Notre Dame firemen responded to the call, and three

firemen played a direct role in rescuing the student by extending a ladder to him." ND Security also contacted South Bend for a rescue crew.

After being rescued, the student was able to walk to the ambulance and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. He noted that he was lucky in that his body temperature dropped only 3 degrees.

The student had crossed the ice successfully three times earlier that day. "I went to class and then back to Holy Cross going over the ice. Then I went on the ice again on my way back to the dining hall, but on my way back is when I went down," explained the student. "I tried to get off but one of my feet went through, followed almost immediately by my other foot and then the rest of me."

After falling through, the student started treading water, being too deep to allow him to stand and

holding on to the ice with his elbows. Some people on the shore were about to come on the ice to help him, but he told them to call for help instead.

"I kept moving about as much as possible, kicking my legs and moving my fingers a lot. I've swum in the ocean off Boston in the fall, so I've had some cold water experience," said the student, "but I started to worry a little when I almost got some cramps and my legs started getting tired."

He was able to throw off his shoes which began weighing him down. His coat was too burdensome to remove, though.

The student suggested that security post signs stating the

safeness of the ice, because someone will always be tempted to cross, "even if it's not thick enough." "It was a dumb thing to do," he added. "I was just lucky."

Secrecy blankets oil conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major oil consuming nations Sunday laid a ground rule of secrecy for Monday's oil crisis conference, a meeting condemned as "an American trap" by Arabs and opposed even by some hostile conference participants.

The hosting U.S. State Department said officials of the 13 invited nations and two international organizations discussed operating procedures for the two-day conference and decided to bar newsmen from all formal working sessions.

Henry elected by NCEA

Dr. Edward L. Henry, St. Mary's College President, has been elected to membership on the Executive Committee of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA).

Saint Mary's College, the nation's first legally chartered Catholic college for women, is a long-standing member of NCEA.

The NCEA was founded in 1904 and is the world's largest private educational enterprise. This organization represents Catholic educators to other national organizations, government officials and the general public in presenting the views and interests

of Catholic education on current issues.

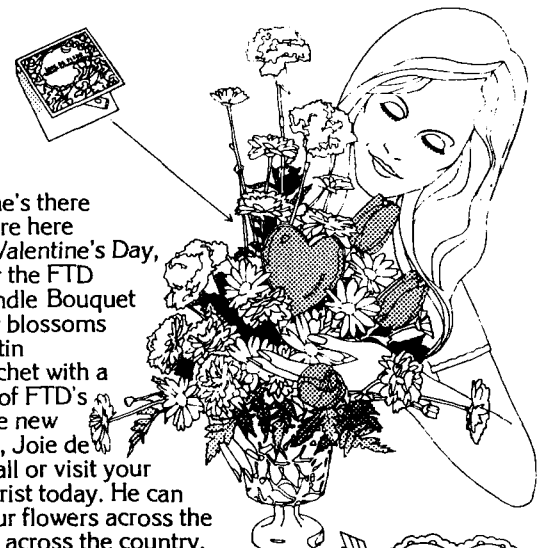
Membership in NCEA includes colleges and universities, secondary and elementary schools, parish religious educational centers, seminaries, diocesan and religious communities.

In addition to regional workshops and seminars, the NCEA sponsors an annual week-long convention for members to share views with prominent educators from all over the world.

NCEA publishes eight regular periodicals throughout the year, and also provides consultative services to educators and institutions at all levels of Catholic education.

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Sinatra appearance at ACC cancelled

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Frank Sinatra will not appear with Bob Hope and Debbie Reynolds February 25 announced ACC officials Friday. John Plouff, director of the ACC, said Sinatra would not be able to attend due to "a conflict of interests."

Hope and Reynolds will still present their show two weeks from today with "one, possibly two" more guest stars yet to be announced. In addition, Irish football coach Ara Parseghian is slated to join the show, said Joseph Sassano, assistant manager of the ACC.

The show will be live, possibly running three or more hours, said Sassano. It will be taped for a television showing in the near future.

As for the tickets, all the advance sales ticket money is being sent back to the purchaser with a

letter that will allow them to buy new tickets at the prices of \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$4.00, a markdown from the original prices of \$12.50, \$10.00, and \$4.00. Don Bouffard, ticket manager for the ACC, announced that all refunds were ready to be mailed Friday. The ACC is now accepting orders by mail only, no over-the-counter tickets as yet being sold. All checks should be made out to "The ND-Bob Hope Show," said Bouffard.

Hope, 70, last appeared at the ACC November 14, 1970. The veteran comedian, whose quick timing and barbed one-liners have acclaimed him world-wide, returns to Notre Dame for what is entitled "The Bob Hope Benefit Special."

Miss Reynolds will be making her first appearance at Notre Dame and her first television appearance since her departure from the Broadway play Irene.

Aim at stay system

by Chris O'Brien
Staff Reporter

"Basically, we are trying to create a stay system with a stable population consisting of a significant number of girls from each class," said Fr. Mulcahy, Director of Student Residence in regard to female housing for next year.

The principal question, according to Mulcahy, was how to determine which women would move to Lyons, in a manner that would be fair to all involved. "The results from questionnaires sent out to all the girls indicated to us that there is a substantial number of women who want to live in Lyons, so that no one would be forced to live there," said Mulcahy.

Women will receive a letter today which outlines the procedure of how room picks will be assigned. The girls have two choices; they can choose to stay in their present dorm, or they can choose to reside in Lyons. "At this time, girls can move to Lyons only. Later, they can pick into one of the

other women's dorms if there is room available, said Mulcahy. Those choosing Lyons will after April 15, be included in a separate Lyons Hall lottery which will determine the order by which students pick rooms in Lyons itself or one of the other women's dorms on a space available basis.

"Take special notice of the fact that this lottery is for order of room picks only. It has nothing to do with being forced off-campus; in fact only 9 girls have requested to live off campus."

Girls moving off-campus or

going overseas next year should indicate that on their contract when they return it. These signed contracts must be returned by April 15th to the Housing Office.

Actual room picks will take place in each hall on May 1, 2, and 3. A hall lottery listing established for each of the women's dorms will determine the order of room picks.

Finally, for those girls choosing to reside in Lyons, floor plans of the hall will be posted in the dorms to enable you to see what the dorm is like and where the rooms are situated.

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Grad program on council

The Graduate Program in Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame has been elected to membership in the Graduate Business Admissions Council of Princeton, N.Y., according to Dean Thomas T. Murphy. Dr. John R. Malone, associate dean for graduate study, has been named Notre Dame's representative on the Council.

Representatives of 35 leading graduate business schools make up the membership of the Council which publishes "Graduate Study in Management: A Guide for Prospective Students." The group meets twice yearly, once in Princeton and once during the meetings of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

ND debate teams take top honors at Kent State

Two Notre Dame debate teams took high honors at the Buckeye Invitational Debate Tournament at Kent State last weekend.

Juniors Dave Hayes and Jeff Rajchel were recognized as the first and third best speakers in the tournament, respectively. Hayes and Rajchel, in repeating the same honors they received at last year's tournament, also reached the semifinal round.

The Notre Dame teams of Mike Anderson and Mike Anderson and Tony Pandolfo, both seniors, were ranked among the top eight of the 70 teams at the tournament.

Teams from Pittsburgh, John Carroll, Purdue, Duquesne and Western Michigan were included in the 70 teams competing.

Notre Dame entered the Kent State tournament as the defending champions. Jack Keeney and John Borkowski, now assistant ND debate coach, captured first place last year.

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Monday, February 11, 1974

The SBP Race Setting The Stage

Each February, *The Observer* annually bemoans the approach of the Student Body President campaign and this year is no different. Today, the SBP election begins as all interested candidates can pick up their petitions in the Student Government office.

Before the campaigns even begin though, a few groundrules from *The Observer's* point-of-view must be stated:

No member of the editorial board or reporting staff may wear or pass campaign buttons, stickers or other paraphernalia of the candidates.

No campaign announcements made after 10:00pm the day before publications will be covered in the next day's paper.

All announcements of candidacy for SBP or for the Student Life Council will be covered in the inside pages of the paper. Positions of stories in the paper will be determined by lottery.

All candidates will be assigned at least two reporters. All election coverage will be coordinated by Tom Drape.

During the campaign, all candidates will receive coverage on the inside pages of *The Observer* contingent on their campaigning. Wrap-up stories involving all candidates will appear on the front page.

All candidates will be asked to answer a survey drawn up by *The Observer's* editorial board concerning issues which surround the campus. No candidate must answer the survey. The results of the questionnaire will be published during the campaign.

The Observer will endorse a candidate for SBP. The editorial board will meet with all candidates on Sunday, February 24. Times and place will be set later.

The elections of the past two years have been chaotic and frenzied. There is something about this time of year that drives Notre Dame politicians out of the woodwork and onto the quad. With luck, this campaign will be less of a problem than those of the recent past.

—Jerry Lutkus

Saving The Juice

The open letter released Thursday by the University Energy Conservation Committee stresses some rather obvious ways of conserving energy at Notre Dame. But as obvious as they may seem, they are important measures that must be taken to prevent a situation at Notre Dame where stringent energy-saving measures will have to be laid down.

In addition to students cooperation with the committee's suggestions—turn off lights when not needed; turning off room lights when a room isn't in use; eliminating the use of inessential electrical appliances; and reduced use of energy-consumers such as televisions, stereos and other high power users—

there are other methods to conserve energy here.

For one, many of the lights which are left on all day and night can be shut off late at night. For example, lights in the hall lavatories can be turned off in the early morning hours. The hall staffs should not handle this task, by the students in their concern for saving energy should remember to shut off lights when they leave the facilities.

All in all, anything that the students can do on their own to save energy, serves all of us and it will help to prevent a situation where energy-saving measures have to be dictated.

—Jerry Lutkus



The Big Sin

fr. bill toohey

The thought occurred to me last week: "You probably should be grateful *The Observer* didn't ask for your reactions to the Dillon-Hall Affair." But then, in what is a natural tendency when you think something like that, I started to wonder to myself what I might have said.

I probably would have commented a bit on the sad-to-sick coverage the event got in the *Observer*, from Editorials to Letters-to-the-Editor. Some of the stuff was bad enough to embarrass a high-school junior flunking out of composition class. One column in particular reminded me of a reviewer's remark about Jack Kerouac's novel, *On The Road*: "That's not writing; that's typing!"

More importantly, whatever else has been said about the Dillon case, it was unfortunate that, for many, it apparently reinforced a feeling they have that the only moral issue around here is sex. We've had a hang-up on sex in the Catholic church for years. Irish, Puritanical, Jansenistic influences have dramatically shaped our attitudes, although many of us are not aware of it, and many others refuse to acknowledge it.

I know some will accuse me of being "soft on sex"; yet, I will say it anyway: Sex isn't our problem—not our most important one, anyway. Our greatest problem is the more general breakdown in love in our human relationships. The misuse of sexuality is just one (albeit extremely important) aspect of this more pervasive problem.

One can hardly over-emphasize the importance of love. From the very first moment of existence, love is indispensable for survival. To an infant, for example, emotional warmth is as crucial as vitamins and fresh air. We kid a lot about TLC (tender loving care), but people can't live normal lives without it. Deficiency in love causes emotional retardation and even death. How many death certificates issued from old-age homes and one-room apartments could read: "Cause of death—lack of affection and esteem?"

But love is necessary not just to avoid becoming a corpse; not just for survival, but for ultimate happiness....survival forever! Salvation means belonging to God; and belonging to God entails responding to his first loving us. Hence His love is basic, and involved in every experience we have of authentic love.

Obviously, then, the big sin at Notre Dame (not too different from any other place where people try to get on with one another) is the failure to love. Perhaps using the concept of "hospitality" will help clarify what I'm getting at. Hospitality means saying: "Welcome...welcome into my life...on your terms." Hospitality means offering an entrance into your time, concern, compassion, understanding—whatever is the honest need of the other.

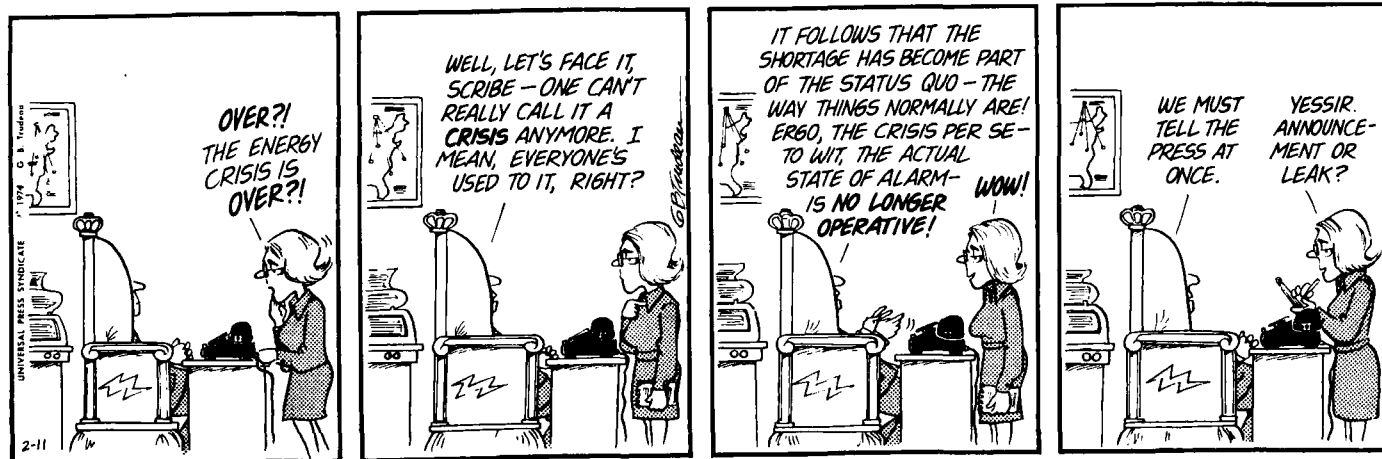
Again and again, the students I speak to emphasize the importance of this notion, especially when they talk about examples of caring or lack of caring on this campus. We see illustrations of the point all the time. At the start of this present semester, every shy transfer student was assigned to join two other girls who were occupying a suite in one of the women's dorms. The new girl was well-bred but not well-come; she was treated with coldness, made to feel an intruder into their comfy clique.

This is the kind of sin that needs to be denounced from the housetops. Actions like that are capable of doing more harm to persons than many other things around here that seem to capture all the notoriety. I'm speaking about a failure of hospitality that becomes a kind of "assassination" (never mentioned, by the way, in the Student Manual); I mean the daily killing cutting we can do to one another. We can so easily kill the possibilities for love; we cut each other down, we cut each other off, we cut each other out.

It seems that every day we are unavoidably caught up in a to-be-or-not-to-be sort of decision: Hospitality or Hostility. We're all involved in it; and it manifests itself in large and small ways. Some won't even welcome you to their "hello": the ones who walk the campus paths with their heads thrust down, or who respond to your greeting with a cold, blank stare. Some of us say "welcome," but always on our own terms. Like the priest who will welcome you if you really must see him. You feel like you're imposing, and you can almost hear his sign of relief when you leave his room. Or the professor who displays an attitude that says: "You're welcome to sit in on my lectures and take notes, but don't bother me outside of class; don't expect me to be interested in the rest of your life." Or the student who doesn't welcome you to the real person he is; instead you find you've been welcomed merely to facade, to phoniness, to B.S.

There is no Welcome sign at the entrance to this campus. That's all right. A sign doesn't mean much. What we need desperately are people who are living signs of welcome. And there are quite a few around, thank God. They are the ones who offer us the unique kind of welcome we may need at a particular time. For example: "Welcome to my ear. You just want to talk? Fine; I'm happy to listen." Or those who welcome us to their understanding or compassion, or who will just be with us when that's what we need.

They are signs of hope in a world filled with so much alienation, at a time when we each need to offer our "welcome" to one another.



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when robert creeley is in town

Allen Ginsberg once commented on the energy of Robert Creeley and his intense desire to know people. When he gets to town, said, Ginsberg, nobody sleeps until he is gone.

"I can't let anybody sleep," says Creeley, "because I don't want to miss anything...I so love the intensity of people that I can't let anything stop until it's literally exhaustion."

In much the same manner, Creeley's intense poetry compresses vast meanings

into neat, terse phrases, literally exhausting a word for all it is worth. There are no extra words in Creeley's poetry. Every syllable labours towards concise significance. With every bit of the economy and precision of fellow New Englanders like Emily Dickinson, Creeley leads his readers directly to the point. In a poem entitled "The Business" he says:

To be in love is like going outside to see what kind of day it is.

Relationships between people have been the subject matter of a good deal of Creeley's verses. He is proudest of his collection *For Love* (poems 1950-1960), a series of poems that lets us see a man developing a capacity to love over a ten year span. From this collection comes what is, in some ways, Creeley's most famous poem. Subsequently perverted into the title of that unsuccessful movie, *Drive, He Said*, "I Know a Man" is another poem about people.

As I sd to my friend, because I am always talking, - John, I

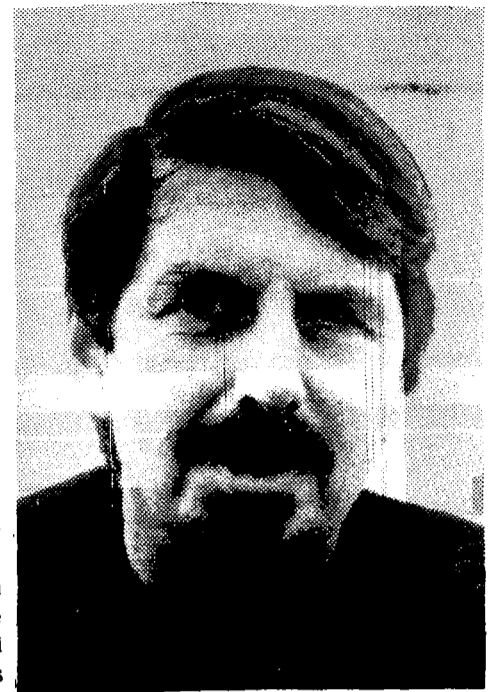
sd, which was not his name, the darkness surrounds us, what

can we do against it, or else, whall we & why not, buy a goddamn big car,

drive, he sd, for christ's sake, look out where yr going.

Unfortunately, Creeley did not write the poem to mean that "he" said "drive" but rather the speaker, who suggests buying the car concludes that suggestion with "drive." In short, the poem's meaning has been altered for readers who connect the phrase with the movie (or Jeremy Lerner's novel *Drive, He Said* from which the movie was taken).

So much evolved from three short words. One might think nothing could please Creeley more. In his own words he is "frankly selfishly interested in the word...in discovering what words can say."



What do Creeley's words say? Obviously quite a lot.

Robert Creeley is in town this week. Stop in to the Library Auditorium tonight and listen to his words.



Little Big Screen



art ferranti

the great escape to ryan's daughter

Not since 1968 have fans delighted in *The Great Escape*, long overdue for showing. This excellent film stars Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough, Charles Bronson, David McCallum, and Donald Pleasance in one of the most thrilling and well-executed adventure classics to come around in a great while. McQueen excels as the baseball throwing "Cooler King" Hilts who leads a motorcycle chase over the mountainsides of war-torn Europe, another sequence worthy enough to rank with the chases of *Bullitt*, *The French Connection*, and *The Seven Ups*. Garner plays the pilot who helps the blind Pleasance and who flies a German trainer plane. Attenborough is the brains behind the tunnel escape and who becomes one of the ill-fated "Fifty". The rest all have minor yet distinguishable parts. Based on a true story, the film centers on what the men go through to dig the tunnel, from the dirt in the trousers to the de-boarded beds to the phoney uniforms. The only problem is that NBC has decided to space it over two nights, tonight and Wednesday both at eight. However, the film has gone through that before and weathers the situation well.

★★★★★

On the other hand, CBS presents *Ryan's Daughter* for its first time complete on Thursday night. The only hitch here is that the effort is wasted. David Lean, who is noted for his epics like *Dr. Zhivago* and *Lawrence of Arabia*, fell on his face with this one, not nearly as successful as the others and for good reason. *Zhivago* was a love story set against the Russian revolution, *Lawrence* led a war over a whole desert. Holden and Guinness destroyed *The Bridge Over the River Kwai* with the backdrop being World War II. Those are the types of films that lend to spectacle, not a rather basic love triangle set for the most part in a quiet Irish countryside. The scenery is magnificent but it not only detracts from the film it makes the film appear as a travelogue, something you

would see between movies at a theater not in the feature itself. The acting is also excellent, but what can you do when you are in the shadow of the panorama of it all (which will also not come out as well on the small screened television set).

Regardless, John Mills (father of Hayley and Juliet) copped a well deserved Oscar for his brilliantly depicted role of the village idiot. Robert Mitchum plays a quiet schoolteacher who marries Sarah Miles and who is scandalized when she has an affair with the crippled British major Christopher Jones. Of course British regulars Trevor Howard, Leo McKern, and Barry Foster are on hand to lend to the spectacle. One further note, the film has been trimmed to two hours and forty-three minutes from three hours and twelve minutes but it is slotted in a three hour thirty-five minute period beginning at eight. Not only does this mean a quicker and hence better pace but it also 52 minutes of commercials. Have fun.

★★★★★

Dick Van Dyke turns in a dramatic performance on a problem with which he is well acquainted in the made-for-TV film *The Morning After*, about alcoholics. Van Dyke, himself an alcoholic now on the wagon, portrays a writer who hits the bottle causing him to ruin his family and his job. The film has been highly acclaimed by the press and highly touted in the material I have received. The catch here is that is 2-3 opposite *The Great Escape*. The movie airs Wednesday at seven-thirty on 28. It is your choice.

★★★★★

Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna (who gave us the Marlo Thomas special last year and "Calucci's Dept.") scripted the film *Lovers and Other Strangers* which premieres on television tonight at eight on 28 also opposite *The Great Escape*.

The plot is uneven but the comedy rests in the vignettes spotlighting the antics of the well-cast actors. Beatrice Arthur

("Maude") and Richard Castellano (*The Godfather*) lead the merriment of the film by hating the wedding. Michael Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia play the two intendeds with Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Cloris Leachman, and Anna Mearns as a few of the guests (there is no such thing as a small Italian wedding; I know). The film introduced its Oscar winning song "For All We Know" and Castellano's out-of-it line, "So... eh, what's the story?"

★★★★★

There Was A Crooked Man airs Saturday at eight on NBC. Here Henry Fonda plays a not so honest prison warden to prisoner Kirk Douglas and a motly crew of no-goods. Basically a drama, the plot concerns a prison break in the old west and the \$50,000 Douglas had once stolen. It is typical adventure stock, good for a couple of diverting hours. *Halls of Anger* premieres Friday at eight on CBS has racial tensions explode as a few white students are bussed into an all black highschool for integration purposes. Calvin Lockhart plays the principal with Jeff Bridges and Rob Reiner ("All in the Family") as two of the white students. Not a bad film at all, it still is quite topical even though it was made in 1970, which is too bad. You would think that in four years the would would have grown up and this film come out to be a dated period piece. Maybe next time it is shown...

★★★★★

On the made-for-TV side *The Phantom of Hollywood* (originally called *The Phantom of Lot 2*) terrorizes the people who are about to sell "Worldwide Studios" tomorrow at eight-thirty on 22. It has an impressive cast with Jack Cassidy, Peter Lawford, Peter Haskell, John Ireland, Broderick Crawford, Skye Aubrey, Jackie Coogan, Regis Toomey and Elisha Cook. It has an equally impressive setting, MGM's Lot 2 on which scenes from *David Copperfield*, *Singing in the Rain*, and *The Good Earth*

were filmed. However, the plot seems to remind me of an old Warner Bros. Porky Pig cartoon. On the soap side Hope Lange (Dick Van Dyke's "wife" on his new show) stars in *I Love You, Good-bye*, tomorrow also at seven-thirty on 28. Here Miss Lange leaves her husband and three kids because she feels she is stagnating at home in her role as a wife. Talk about rotten and flimsy excuses, however to leave a marriage for that reason is very in now in Hollywood and some of the more left-wing women libbers. Earl Holliman plays her husband and Michael Murphy plays her new love interest. All in all, tomorrow looks like a good night to book it.

★★★★★

The only late movie of any merit is Jack Lemmon's *How to Succeed in Love and Murder Your Wife* tonight at ten-thirty. This hilarious comedy centers on Lemmon, drunk at a bachelor party, who in his stupor, marries Virni Lisi, having popped from the cake. This non-English speaking Italian bombshell wreaks havoc at Lemmon's club with his butler (Terry Thomas), and with his comic strip. The courtroom scene at the movie's conclusion is a classic and should please male chauvinists everywhere. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and William Holden star in *Country Girl*, channel 16's Saturday late night entry. Kelly won an Oscar for her role and Crosby turns in a fine performance as a down-and-out performer with one more chance at success. Sunday's late film on 16 is the *The Miracle Worker* in which Annie Sullivan (Anne Bancroft) teaches Helen Keller (Patty Duke) to cope in a sightless world. This superb film gave Oscars to both Bancroft and Duke.

Trivia Questions; What was the name of the comic strip Jack Lemmon drew in *How to Murder Your Wife*? (2) What was William Shatner's first TV series?

Answers (1) "Bash Branigan" or the "Branigans" (it lasted 13 weeks in the 1964-65 season). (2) "For the People"

No word on Hearst heiress' fate

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)—A crank letter and a couple of telegrams to the Randolph A. Hearst mansion Sunday raised brief hopes of a break in the kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, 19. They were soon dashed.

A family spokesman showed the registered letter to newsmen shortly after a postman drove up riding in a three-wheeled delivery truck to the home in nearby Hillsborough, handed it through the door to a woman in the house and left.

The letter had a Seattle postmark and contained a rambling handwritten discourse against wealthy families. There was no comment about the discourse or content of the telegrams.

Three FBI agents, carrying briefcases, entered the mansion shortly before noon.

Hearst, son of newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst and

father of the missing girl, was not at home when the letter arrived. He had been reported earlier sitting by the phone hours on end awaiting any word from the kidnapers—thought to be the mysterious radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

He had left earlier in the day "for a drive," a spokesman said.

Unofficial reports said a reporter on the family's newspaper, the San Francisco Examiner, visited the house before daylight, then left. His destination was not known and it was not known whether Hearst accompanied him. The FBI and police agencies involved in the six-day-old kidnapping reported "nothing new." The FBI said it knew nothing of the registered letter.

Patricia's parents had waited since Thursday for demands from the para-military terrorist group which claimed to have abducted

the coed. Miss Hearst, 19, was dragged at night from her townhouse apartment near the University of California campus by three persons a week ago.

With commando-like precision, they beat her fiancé, Steven Weed, 26, and a neighbor dragged Miss Hearst, clad only in a bathrobe, to a waiting car, locked her in the trunk and sped away firing shots at random.

Three days later, a letter was received by a local radio station from the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

A credit card authorities said belonged to the missing girl was enclosed. The letter claimed the SLA was responsible for the kidnapping and said Randolph Hearst was a "corporate enemy of the people."

Hearst, president and editor of the Examiner, ordered the text of a 3,000 word letter written to the newspaper Jan. 17 by a young

female fugitive who claims to be part of the SLA cell.

There was speculation that Hearst printed the letter because the SLA demanded all its communications be presented in the press.

Reportedly written by Nancy Ling Perry, 26, the letter was printed under a banner headline in the Sunday Examiner. It was a rambling discourse on alleged injustices against the lower classes by the military establishment which it said had taken over the nation through "nonviolent revolution."

"...the government is now in the rapid and steady process of removing the means of survival from the lower class and giving these benefits to the middle class in an effort to rally support from them," the letter said.

"And the government is removing these means of survival from the people; then naturally the

people who have been robbed must in turn take back what rightfully belongs to them, and take back what they need in order to survive."

Lerum wins Dean's prize

A third-year law student at the University of Notre Dame, Norman J. Lerum, Jr., has been named winner of the Dean's Award in recent Moot Court competition of the campus. He attended Brebeuf Preparatory School before enrolling at Notre Dame for his undergraduate and law degree.

Lerum and a fellow student served as counsel for a union group in a hypothetical case involving a housing addition that was rejected by a community because of a reputed adverse environmental impact non-resident use would have on its water and sewage systems.

Presiding at the finals of the Notre Dame Moot Court competition were Justice William H. Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court, Circuit Judge Myron Bright of the U.S. Court of Appeals, and Chief Justice C. William O'Neill of the Ohio Supreme Court.

The Dean's Award was established in 1950 by former Dean Clarence Manion of the Notre Dame Law School. A cash award accompanying the award is made available by A. Harold Weber of South Bend, a 1922 graduate of the school.

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Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

GOP leaders plan 'mini-convention'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Republicans from 13 states will attend a "mini convention" in Chicago next month to weigh the party's post-Watergate election prospects and test three possible contenders for the 1976 presidential nomination, it was announced Sunday.

Five hundred party leaders on the state and county level were expected for the 1974 "Midwest Republican Leadership Conference" March 29-30, sponsors said.

National Chairman George Bush was expected to deliver a state of the national party address to the conference.

It could be viewed as a "get together to see if they can pick themselves up" after Watergate, a spokesman said.

"We're not here for a post mortem," said Fred Bird, conference press director. "People who may have been feeling blue may find it's not as bad as they thought. They can get ideas about how to organize."

"Down in Greene County, they didn't break and enter and they didn't do a lot of things. But they can elect a states attorney like they've always done."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and California Gov. Ronald Reagan were announced as headliners.

Percy, who said in a speech Friday he was "seriously interested" in running for

president, was scheduled to host an evening reception March 29 and Rockefeller and Reagan were scheduled to deliver speeches March 30.

"This conference should prove to be one of the most

informative and important Republican events of the year,"

said John C. McDonald, Iowa state chairman and co-chairman of the conference.

Ohio National Committeeman

Record 84 days in space 'culmination of a dream' for Skylab 3 astronauts

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts, calling their record 84 days in space the "culmination of a dream," set foot on solid ground Sunday as heroes of man's longest voyage beyond the earth's reach.

"The mission we flew was the culmination of a dream," astronaut Gerald P. Carr said in welcome-home ceremonies aboard the flight deck of the USS New Orleans.

"We proved that space is not just a place to be relegated to machines or robots. Skylab has laid to rest that theory."

Looking fit and trim, Carr and fellow astronauts Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue greeted a crowd of 2,500 well wishers who stood below the carrier docked at North Island Naval Air Station.

The spacemen then departed for flight to Houston aboard a medically equipped DC9 jet for a reunion with their wives.

During the brief, 15-minute

dockside ceremony, the three astronauts sat in chairs and each spoke over a microphone.

"Your faces look beautiful, the whole world looks beautiful," said Pogue.

"The longer the mission went, the more striking it became," said Gibson, the only civilian on the mission. "I'm proud to be an American, proud of the effort the American people have made, and proud of the spirit of the American people."

Vice Admiral Robert S. Saizer, commander of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, welcomed the astronauts back to the energy crisis.

"Once you get released, try and fill 'er up at the gas stations and you'll have a personal appreciation of the energy problems," he said.

The astronauts, who spent three days aboard the aircraft carrier after splashing down in the Pacific, were declared physically fit.

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Lefty, ND remain at 99

(continued from page 8)

whistler rebounded to Conroy. Pat nudged the puck into the net at 13:10.

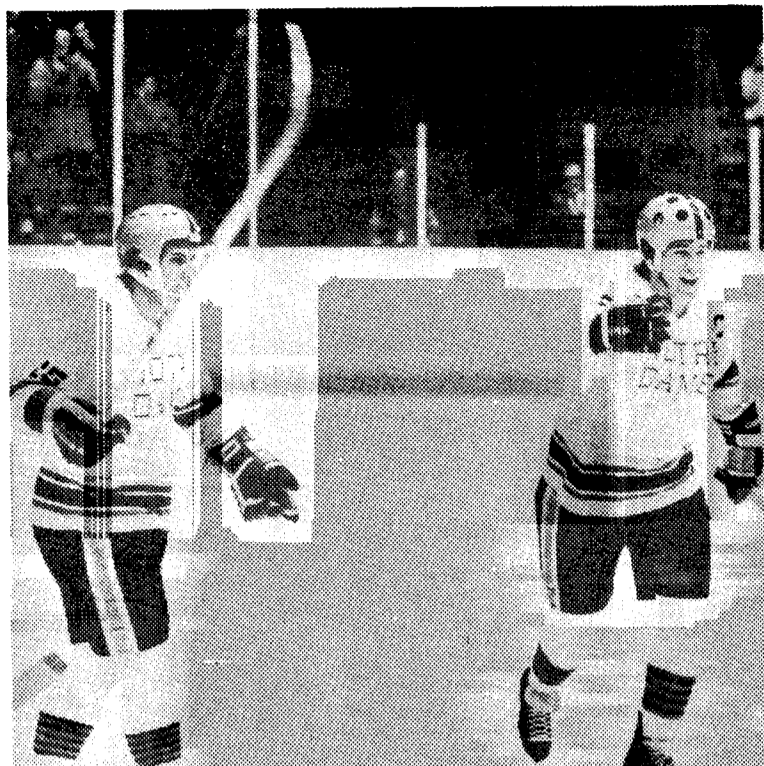
In between, Curry scored a goal of his own with feeds from Jim Augustine and Ian Williams at 11:51. The assist for Williams was his 200th career point, joining him with two other Notre Dames, Eddie Bumbacco and John Noble, in college hockey's elite grouping of scorers.

In the third period, Tom Ross cut the score to 6-3 for State, but the Irish added the last two goals for the 8-3 final. Curry and Walsh fed Clark Hamilton for a goal at 9:55, and Eddie Bumbacco's nice effort at 14:47 ended up behind Carr.

Mark Kronholm, who did play excellently all weekend despite the losing effort on Saturday, kept the Irish in the game Friday with several key saves when the score was 3-2. He made 51 saves all weekend, eight less than Carr, a promising freshman.

It was indeed a sweet victory on Friday night, but perhaps too sweet. For once again, the sweetness turned sour with Saturday's defeat. This time, however, the defeat was even more sour than others before it. For the Irish, time is running out.

Earlier this season, there were opportunities to bounce back tomorrow. But now those op-



Eddie Bumbacco (left) and Ian Williams, two thirds of Notre Dame's 200-point Club, celebrate the latter's goal in Saturday's third period. The celebration was shortlived as the Spartans won, 4-2.

portunities are becoming scarcer for Notre Dame. Although there is still time to make the playoffs, maybe even the top four, it will continue ticking away. After this weekend's series at Minnesota, there will be only 240 minutes of hockey left for the Irish.

ND's 18th keeps Duke from 1,000

(continued from page 8)

junior from New Brunswick New Jersey has put on quite a show of late.

With 14:18 to go in the ball game Saturday he took a fast break pass from Martin, slid down the lane, and with Blue Devils all over him flipped in a layup. The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

"I didn't know the ovation was for me. I just figured the crowd was applauding the team," explained Gary. "Our fans are the greatest, though. You can tell the difference when we go on the road. I would say they make at least a ten point difference in the outcome of the ballgame."

But if the Irish fans are worth ten points at home, South Carolina's partisan rooters are worth 20 in Columbia. And that's where Notre Dame will be next weekend, at the University of South Carolina to battle the thirteenth-ranked Gamecocks.

Meanwhile, however the Irish must prepare for Fordham in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night. And Duke, they'll just have to try a little harder to get their thousand.

Three victories keep JV icers untarnished

by John Fineran

Notre Dame's junior varsity hockey team remained in a select group of undefeated squads on campus (football and fencing the others) this weekend with a trio of victories over Michigan State 8-2 and the highly-regarded Windsor (Ont.) Jr. B. Royals (8-1 and 12-3). The three wins made the JV skaters 12-0 for the season with a return match at Michigan State scheduled for Thursday.

On Friday afternoon Warren Schintzius, Ray Johnson and Rick Locke each scored twice as the linemates Irish defeated the previously unbeaten Spartan junior varsity. Defensemen Dave Bossy and Lew Curry (Steve's brother) also tallied for Notre Dame, and sophomore goaltender Thom McCurdy played brilliantly, turning away 31 other State shots.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons' star was Johnson, who scored seven goals, four on the Sabbath, as the Irish humiliated the Royals, frontrunners in the Southern Ontario League. Johnson's three goals on Saturday were joined by single tallies off the sticks of Bill Guisti, Allen Karsnia, Mark Faron, Tom Wurst and Schintzius.

On Sunday, Dave Howe had two goals with Mike Smith, Bill

Whiteside, Karsnia, Wurst, Bossy and Locke scoring single markers.

Dave Caron, a freshman, sparkled in the nets on Saturday, allowing the one goal and making 27 saves. On Sunday, he and McCurdy split the playing time, Thom allowing two goals while Caron allowed one in the third period.

Johnson's nine goals for the weekend gave him 21 for the season, by far the team's best (Schintzius and Howe trail with 14 each). McCurdy has a neat 2.5 goals-against, but Caron is not far behind with 2.7. The defense of Bossy, Curry, Rick Martinello and Dennis Godin must also receive mention for their steady performance over the weekend. In one stretch on Friday, the blueliners killed-off over seven minutes of penalties. On another, they stopped the Spartans when a teammate received a five-minute major for fighting.

The Irish JV skaters now only have three games remaining between them and their first undefeated season. In addition to Thursday's encounter in East Lansing, Notre Dame has a two-game set with the Glenwood Gulls on February 22 and 23 in the A.C.C. Faceoffs for both Glenwood games are at 3 p.m.



Clark Hamilton, Brian Walsh and some Michigan State players watch the puck with determination. The Spartans and Irish were equally determined last weekend in splitting their series in the A.C.C.

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ND's 18th win keeps Duke at 999

by Greg Corgan

Ask Lefty Smith; or better yet, ask Duke's head basketball coach Neill McGeachy. A milestone is always hard to reach.

For the past two weeks the Blue Devils have needed but one victory to record their 1,000th collegiate basketball win, but like Maryland, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest before, the Irish weren't about to let it happen.

With a second-half outburst in which they outscored the Devils 17-2, the Irish notched victory number 18 in convincing fashion, 87-68, Saturday afternoon before yet another capacity crowd of 11,345 at the ACC.

In the process Notre Dame avenged last year's 86-74 loss in

Durham and recorded their first win ever against Duke. They also did it without the services of starting guard Dwight Clay, who was still suffering from a sprained ankle suffered against LaSalle.

"Clay wanted to play," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps, "but we didn't want him to. So we saw him in the game for a couple of minutes, saw he was favoring the ankle, and knew he wasn't performing at 100 per cent. We have a lot of faith in Ray Martin, so I took Dwight out."

"I had to give it a try," added Clay. "But it was obvious from the sideline that I was favoring the ankle, so coach took me out. Ray's a good ballplayer and he's capable of starting, and he did a good job.

But I'm sure it'll be better by the time we get to New York on Thursday."

What the Irish may have lacked with the absence of Dwight, they certainly made up for with the performances of Adrian Dantley and John Shumate. The freshman forward and junior pivotman combined for 52 points, 27 for Dantley and 25 for "Shu," including 12 of the 17 in that early second half spurt.

"In the second half Notre Dame had just too many three-point plays," noted McGeachy. "Shumate was getting maybe five follow-ups on a missed shot."

Until that second half, though, the Irish margin was not quite so comfortable although by virtue of ten unanswered points in the last three minutes of the first period, ND held a 39-27 halftime lead.

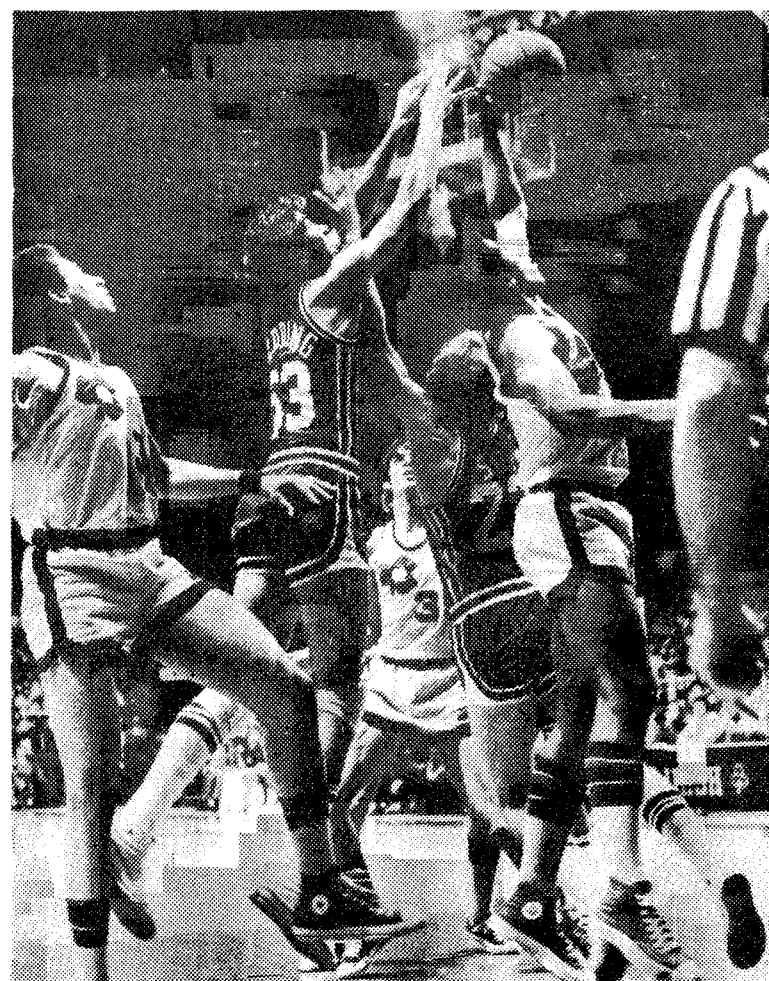
But as the second stanza got underway the Irish began to play "Digger Phelps" style.

"Basketball is a game of spurts," offered Digger. "You've got to get your team to score those six, eight, ten points in a row. That's the way I coach. I'm not worried about shooting percentages and all that, but getting that big offensive spurt."

That "spurt" came with 17:16 left to play and the Irish in front 43-33. Five minutes later the Irish were out on top 65-37 and the Blue Devils found that 1,000 mark just that much more elusive.

"Notre Dame has a lot better people than they did last year," offered McGeachy. "I felt they had five of the best players in the country last year, but this year, with Dantley, Paterno, and Martin, they have the depth they need. Notre Dame is very well coached, they were ready to play, and they stayed loose."

"We did a great job in the second half," added Phelps. "We were



Adrian Dantley, though not a practicing exorcist, scored 27 points and had 15 rebounds Saturday against Duke—medicine enough to keep the Blue Devils from posting their 1000th victory.

pressing, running, rebounding, and we did a super job. The team has a lot of confidence now. Just look at our 18-1 record."

Gary Brokaw echoed those sentiments.

"Confidence builds as the season goes on and we get that momentum," offered Brokaw. "I had an off

day today (12 points), but I'm playing with a little more confidence. The post-season tournament is in the back of my mind, and I don't think I have played up to my potential as yet."

Whether that's true or not, the

(continued on page 7)

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

A dream come true

Maybe it was just a fantasy, or maybe Mark Crow knew more than he was telling.

Just 18, and out of high school only two months, Crow was doing what young basketball players often do during the summer following their senior years. He was spending his afternoons in the gymnasium where he'd played his years of high school basketball.

Sometimes he played four-on-four, sometimes one-on-one, but mostly he played by himself, trying to sharpen the skills which Duke University scouts knew he possessed when they offered him a full basketball scholarship. Crow treated the offer from the Blue Devils with respect—you always do if you're a schoolboy star from Richmond, Virginia, and the Atlantic Coast Conference comes calling—and as he practiced during those long, muggy summer afternoons, he sometimes imagined what might happen during the coming season.

"All right," he'd say, as he worked one-on-one against a smaller opponent, "Crow drives into the lane against Shumate. He stops and shoots." (At that point, without fail, the ball would rip through the net.) "He scores and Duke is back out in front."

But as often happens, Mark Crow's fantasies did not quite jive with the realities of the Blue Devil's 73-74 basketball schedule. Coming into last Saturday's game with the Irish, Crow had earned himself a spot on Duke's travelling team, but had accomplished little else. He has seen time in four of Duke's 18 games, had scored three field goals in five tries, and had tossed in a pair of free throws for a rather unspectacular 2.0 average.

It wasn't the sort of scoring which figured to earn Mark Crow a lot of playing time against Notre Dame. Nor was it the sort of average which figured to tempt into driving the lane against ND's John Shumate.

And yet there he was on Saturday afternoon, entering the game as a substitute for Chris Redding with 12:34 remaining in the second half. True the game was already out of reach—the Irish had a 62-37 lead—and true, both teams would shortly start subbing freely, but during those few minutes in the second half, Mark Crow's summer-time fantasy crystallized into real, live, recorded in the box-score fact.

For those few minutes, Mark Crow was playing against Shumate, Brokaw, Dantley, and Paterno, and for those few minutes things proceeded just about as Mark Crow had imagined back in July.

The 6-7, 195 pound freshman never got a chance to go one-on-one against the Big Shu—and that's probably just as well, as far as the survival of dreams and fantasies is concerned—but he did get to try his hand against the rest of ND's front line. And during the 12 and one-half minutes that he was in the ball game, Mark Crow's hand was hot indeed.

He hit his first shot, a wide-open jumper from the right corner, to make it 65-39. He hit his second shot, a turn-around in the lane against Adrian Dantley to make it 67-43, and he hit his third and fourth shots, a pair of long-distance bombs—the last from the corner—to make it 73-49.

(His fifth and final shot was rejected by Dantley, and he ended the game on a sour note, by fouling Billy Drew with 0:04 left, but such things don't count when you're trying to make summer-time fantasies come true.)

How did it feel, to come off the bench and play so well against Notre Dame?

"I didn't really think about it," he said, "after I hit that first one. But you know, you have to do that—you have to throw that first one up."

Well, then how would he compare Notre Dame, the nation's third-ranked college basketball team, to the perennial strong-boys in the Atlantic Coast Conference—teams like N.C. State, Maryland, and North Carolina—teams Crow has had a chance to observe closely during the first two-thirds of the current cage campaign.

"It's hard to compare," he said, "but I think you (ND) could play in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference). I was impressed with the strength of Shumate and Dantley, and I don't really think ACC officiating would hamper their style of play."

"There's one thing you have to remember about the ACC, though," said Crow, smiling. "And that's that no matter what you do to us here, we're always going to get you on our home court."

But it works the other way around, too. Last year, the Irish travelled to Durham, N.C., to play the Blue Devils, and were soundly thrashed, 86-74. But this year it was Notre Dame's turn to enjoy the 'down-home' advantage, and the Irish enjoyed it thoroughly, as they posted their 18th win of the season against one loss and kept Duke's all-time victory mark stagnant at 999.

And not even Mark Crow could do anything about that.

But for a while there, it didn't really matter. For a while Mark Crow was Joe Namath, doing exactly what he said he would, and doing it with a flair all his own. It doesn't happen often, particularly against Notre Dame, but this time it did.

But then, maybe it wasn't a fantasy at all. Maybe Mark Crow knew all along.

Inconsistency again hurts icers as Spartans gain series split

by John Fineran

Will the real Notre Dame hockey team please skate forward? A question which has perturbed the Irish icers all season long has again given their opponents solace. Michigan State became the latest WCHA squad to have this feeling, as the Spartans gained a weekend split with Notre Dame, winning Saturday 4-2 after losing 8-3 Friday night in the A.C.C.

It has been this type of season for Notre Dame. The Irish look so good, so devastating when winning. But when the chance presents itself to finally begin a winning streak, Notre Dame always seems to fall. Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn and Kitty Carlisle would indeed find it difficult to determine which Notre Dame hockey team is real. Hence, Notre Dame's record of 12-15-1 (9-12-1 in the WCHA).

You have to credit the Spartans for coming back to win Saturday. But, were they really the winners? They sure didn't play like winners in many aspects. State did, however, keep its poise, something Notre Dame failed to do.

FB conditioning

Physical conditioning for those interested in spring football practice is scheduled to begin shortly, the football office announced Friday. All students interested in participating should attend the meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m., in the auditorium of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Notre Dame had the better of the play, and certainly the better of the game's opportunities. In the first period, Notre Dame outshot Michigan State, 11-4. With a little luck, the Irish could have had a couple of goals. The Spartans, however, took a 1-0 first-period lead at 15:14 on John Sturges' 35-foot slapshot from the slot. Perplexing.

The tempo picked up in the second period, and the Irish seemed more concerned in playing State's rough-and-tumble game than their own. Hence, the Spartans scored three times to Notre Dame's one.

Steve Colp scored twice for Michigan State, the first on an errant Irish pass in the defensive zone at 5:27. His second came when he faked Mark Kronholm behind the net, and with the Irish goaltender slow to cover, Colp stuffed it in at 15:22.

Brendon Moroney gave Michigan State its last goal when he worked the puck loose from Kronholm and shot it into the net at 18:27. That made the score 4-1 State, Notre Dame's only goal coming at 13:15 when freshman Brian Walsh whizzed a slapshot past State's goaltender, Gary Carr.

Ian Williams had the only score of the third period when he grabbed his own rebound and slid the puck behind Carr at 12:36. The Irish had other opportunities in the period, including three powerplay advantages, but either a great save by Carr, an errant bouncing puck or their own mistakes (which included numerous offsides hurt

Friday night, Notre Dame did play its own game. The Irish seemed content to let the Spartans commit their penalties, and one Irish player, Steve Curry, took advantage of those penalties with his blistering slapshot from the point.

Curry's shot resulted in six of the eight Irish goals, and the senior defenseman and tri-captain set a new game-high for assists (five) in the victory.

Notre Dame worked hard for their 3-0 first period lead. Ric Schafer opened the scoring at 6:54 when his wristshot beat a screened Carr. With powerplay advantage, Curry and defense partner, Bill Nyrop, passed the puck back and forth before the latter's slapper beat Carr cleanly at 12:43. Ray DeLorenzi then scored an unpardonable (for State) last-minute goal at 19:19 after some nice secondary effort by linemate Pat Conroy.

Daryl Rice made personal amends for his teammates' mistake with two goals to cut the score to 3-2. His first came in the opening minute of the second period, and the second was an individual effort as Rice skated the length of the ice to beat Kronholm at 8:22.

But then Curry went to work. His slapshot four seconds after Uve Drews delayed the game for State was deflected by DeLorenzi at 9:59. Another powerplay culminated at 13:10 when Curry's

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