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Safe in novelist's house Solzhenitsyn exiled to West Germany

by Alex Frere

FRANKFURT (UPI)—Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the novelist who won the Nobel prize of his stinging revelations of brutality in Soviet prison camps, was stripped of his Soviet citizenship Wednesday and expelled into exile in West Germany with only the clothes on his back.

"I am very tired and very worried about my family," Solzhenitsyn said when he arrived at the Frankfurt airport under guard aboard a Soviet jetliner. "Only this morning I was in prison."

"Because of my family, I cannot say anything," he said. "I can give no interviews. Not today, not tomorrow and not in the next couple of days. I must think things over."

In Moscow, Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, said later, "We intend to follow him, certainly, but when, where—we just don't know."

She said Solzhenitsyn telephoned her from West Germany Wednesday night and told her he had been held at Lefortovo prison in Moscow overnight after his arrest Tuesday. He said he was in good health. They spoke for about 15 minutes.

The Soviet government announced Solzhenitsyn's deportation two hours after a Soviet jetliner bearing him had landed in this West German city. It was the first official Soviet mention of the 55-year-old Nobel Prize laureate since seven police officers burst into his Moscow apartment Tuesday night and arrested him.

A statement by the Soviet news agency Tass had said Solzhenitsyn's family could join him "when they deem it necessary."

Solzhenitsyn, 55, arrived here on a regularly scheduled Soviet jet of the Aeroflot airline accompanied by guards. As he got off the plane after the other 40 passengers a girl in pink pants handed him a red rose while West German border police applauded. He wore a brown fur hat and dark brown coat, apparently the clothes he grabbed from a bedroom when KGB Soviet secret police took him away Tuesday night.

The bearded author was driven away from the airport in a black Mercedes limousine with West German Foreign Ministry license plates. He went to Langenbroich, a village in the Eifel Mountains where his fellow Nobel prize winner, novelist Heinrich Böll, has a country home.

Solzhenitsyn and Böll embraced, then went inside.

Soviet sources in Moscow said that Solzhenitsyn, who always maintained he would never leave the Soviet Union voluntarily, changed his mind at a meeting with government prosecutors after his arrest Tuesday night and agreed to go into exile.

But Böll, in an interview with the West German ZDF Television Network, said Solzhenitsyn "did not leave the Soviet Union voluntarily."

Soviet sources said authorities had planned to give Solzhenitsyn two or three days to prepare his departure with his family when they served a summons on him last Friday.

Hearst seeks compromise with daughter's captors

by Art McGinn

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The father of Patricia Hearst, urging her to "hang in there, honey," said Wednesday he could not come up with a \$400 million food handout to the needy but that he would try as far as he could to meet her kidnapers' demands.

The publisher appeared twice before television cameras Wednesday outside the family home after the Symbionese Liberation Army called for a distribution of \$70 worth of food to each of 4.7 million needy in California.

Struggling to keep his voice from breaking in his first appearance, Hearst—addressing Patricia directly in the hope she was listening in her kidnappers' hideout said that the SLA demand, largest ransom figure in history, was "impossible to meet."

Four hours later, Hearst emerged again and said he thought his first remarks might indicate he did not want to negotiate for the release of the 19-year-old Patricia and that he wanted to "clarify" the statement.

"I don't see how we can meet a \$400 million program," he said.

"But I want them the abductors to know that I want to set up if the type of program they are talking about. If it doesn't satisfy them, it won't be because I haven't done everything I can."

"This is a matter of extent, of how much we can do, of how much money is available."

During his first appearance, he grasped the hand of his 56-year-old wife, Catherine, who was crying, and said he would come up with a "counter offer" in the next 24 to 48 hours.

"I just want you to know that I'm going to do everything I can to get you out of there," he said in remarks directed to his daughter.

"It's a little frightening because the original

demand is what I was afraid of from the beginning, is one that is impossible to meet."

Mrs. Hearst, a chic matron dressed in a black wool knit dress with a high neckline and wearing a twin strand of pearls, also stepped in front of the television cameras in the gravel driveway. She could not stop weeping.

"We love you, Patty, and we're all praying for you," she said.

"I'm sorry I'm crying but I'm happy you're safe. I know these people have good ideals but they're just going about them in the wrong way. They wouldn't want to make you suffer for something we did."

"God bless you, honey."

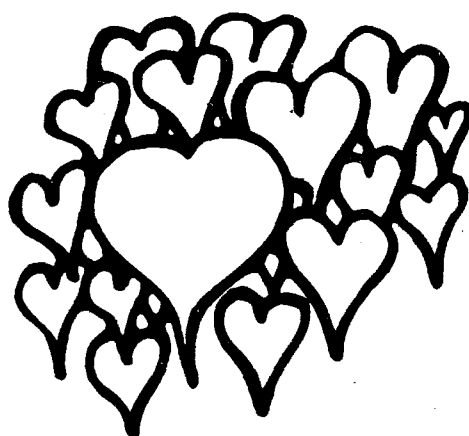
Hearst said he wanted to make sure that the members of the SLA who kidnaped the sandy-haired university coed from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4 understand that "I'm leveling with them."

"I want to clarify any misconception that I am being hard line. That is just not so. I am going to do everything I can. That is the important thing. If that's not enough, I can't help it."

The Hearsts, their four other daughters and Patricia's fiancé, Steven Weed, have been together at the suburban Hillsborough home waiting for further word from Patricia who said in a tape recording received Tuesday that she was "okay."

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in San Francisco, said, "I think we are in for a long siege" in the kidnapping.

Speaking at a news media luncheon, Bates said in what he termed a general comment not specifically directed to the Hearst case that "I've never seen anything good come out of compromising with a bunch of hoods."



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Valentine's Day
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valentines
on pages 5 & 6

University trustees, officers to hear renovation issues

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

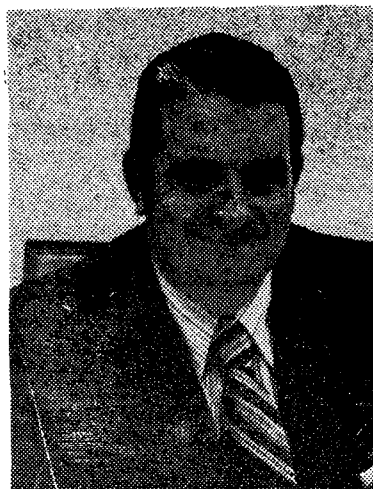
Student Body President Dennis Etienne announced yesterday that the LaFortune Renovation controversy would be given a hearing before the Trustees and Officers of the University. Etienne's statement followed a meeting between students and administrators.

Etienne referred to his attack on administration handling of the matter which he made before the SLC on Monday. "Basically I wanted to point out some growing problems that had not been dealt with. We had heard that the students plans for renovation were going to be thrown out without consideration so a strong

statement was needed."

The agreement to let the Trustees decide the question pleased the student leaders. "I have confidence that the hearing will be completely fair and that is all we are asking for," Etienne said.

The meeting was called to resolve problems arising from a student plan to extensively renovate LaFortune Student Center which was rejected by the administration. Attending the meeting were Etienne, Student Vice President Geisinger, and student members of the renovation committee. Administration representatives included Dr. Ackerman, Dr. Faccenda and Fr. Schlaver who were unavailable for comment.



After Student Body President Dennis Etienne's attack on the University's handling of the LaFortune Renovation Project, he announced yesterday that the issue will get a hearing before the University's Board of Trustees. Dr. Phillip Faccenda, who was mentioned in Etienne's criticism, still declines comment on Etienne's charges.

Friedman notes swing to movies

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Writer Bruce Jay Friedman discussed the problems in multi-media with a large crowd of students yesterday afternoon in the Library Lounge.

Friedman, whose works include novels, screen-plays, short stories and theatrical plays, advised students to "celebrate great literature fast because it is quickly disappearing."

Pointing to the "embarrassingly small number of magazines publishing short stories," Friedman observed, "You have to be crazy to write short stories for a living. That ship is sinking and I'm going down with it."

The novel as an art form, despite occasional revivals like Mario Puzo's *The Godfather*, is also on the wane, according to Friedman.

"Most of the young novelists of today are the film makers," he stated.

Friedman mentioned the frenzied interest in films among the young people today and praised developments in the artistic value of movies.

"Lately I've seen a number of good films and you get the feeling that these movies weren't created around a Hollywood conference table," Friedman said.

Friedman also spoke of the opportunities and obstacles for those wishing to enter the field of literature as a career.

"I went to a journalism school and it is 99 per cent worthless unless you want to become a writer for the daily papers," Friedman noted.

Friedman stressed the importance of having a job while writing in the spare time. "It's useful to have a job where you're using different muscles from those you use for writing," he said.

"You have to work to subsist and

it might take four years to write a novel," Friedman explained. "Even a bad effort, spending a few years on a poor piece of work, may be helpful."

"By writing poorly, at least you have the opportunity to learn to write well," he said.

Speaking of the diversity in the media, Friedman said, "You have to work in the form in which the idea occurs to you."

"Yet the differences between the forms of media tend to be exaggerated," Friedman observed. "There is almost no established American novelist who hasn't had a flirtation with the theater."

"The technical problems vanish if the novelist approaches the theater with the same force with which he approaches the novel," he stated.

Speaking about his personal preferences as a writer, Friedman said, "A work isn't enough for me if it is only entertainment."

Responding to a question about the makings of a successful writer, Friedman stated, "It amounts to

the question of would you rather reach 300,000 people just for the sake of reaching them or reach 7,000 people and really make a difference to them."

"It's not enough to write a few good books, you always have to bring along something better the next time," he said.

Friedman also stated that his conception of the best writer is "the one who hits the midpoint between the animal and the intellectual in man."

Friedman gained his reputation as a "black humorist" by compiling an anthology of works of "black humor." He pointed out that much of the humor in his personal works is inspired by actual news stories.

One instance was his competitive spirit causing him to cheer for record-breaking fatality figures on holiday weekends. "It's not funny. It's sad," Friedman noted.

The current tenor of the news often makes the humorist unnecessary, Friedman stated. "One has to ask, how a humorist can

possibly parody Martha Mitchell? How does a humorist improve on Nixon's state of the Union address?"

A question concerning the Solzhenitsyn episode in Russia initiated a discussion on the subject of literary censorship.

"I'm not feeling very smug that Russia is bad and we are better. When you must change one word of your work at another person's behest, you have compromised the work and should not be able to look at yourself in the mirror," Friedman stated.



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Nixon may buck subpoena

ON (UPI) - Initial talks between lawyers for President Nixon and the House Judiciary Committee indicate the White House may resist committee requests or subpoenas for presidential documents and tapes, a source close to the impeachment inquiry said Wednesday.

The source said that in a first meeting between the lawyers this week, the White House representative indicated he believed he was required by law to keep the materials confidential, apparently because of the Watergate grand jury proceedings.

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski also has said he is prevented from giving grand jury material even to the impeachment inquiry staff because he is required by law to keep it confidential. He has told Committee Special Counsel John M. Doar in several meetings that Doar would have to go to U.S. District Court to get the restriction lifted.

Doar and Albert E. Jenner, chief GOP counsel for the inquiry, apparently heard the same argument in their meeting with James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer.

Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., refused to even confirm that the meeting of the three lawyers took place and would not characterize it. He said Doar and Jenner had to report to the full committee at a closed meeting on Thursday before the substance of the discussion could be disclosed.

Even before the Doar, Jenner and St. Clair talk, several members of the committee had expressed concern about the panel going to

court for anything concerning impeachment.

The revelation the White House might resist requests or subpoenas for documents apparently presented the committee with another dilemma.

Members concerned about going to the courts contend that since the House is directed by the Constitution to carry out impeachment proceedings, there is no bar whatsoever to the committee's right to information of any kind.

Rodino has quoted President Polk saying the right of an impeachment inquiry reaches into the "secret recesses" of the presidency.

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A Valentine's Day Story

I first learned about the catastrophe while reading *Slaughter-house-Five* by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. In this book, Vonnegut relates the story of the disastrous fire-bombing of Dresden, Germany during World War II. He was a prisoner of war there at the time of the bombing and fortunately lived to write about it.

I later learned more about the disaster through reading *The Destruction of Dresden* by David Irving. In this book, Irving presents a documentary, start to finish, account of the fire-bombing.

Together these books told me many sad, shameful, and indeed shocking things about what happened in Dresden during the winter of 1945. I will relate to you this tragic episode of World War II, an episode which had been hidden or at least obscured by military and political leaders during the early post-war years. For reasons of "security," they glued the Top Secret sticker on the information concerning it. Only over the past decade has some truth of the Dresden fire-bombing been revealed.

The catastrophic fire-bombing of Dresden during World War II began on Tuesday night, February 13, 1945. Allied bombers were flying over Germany towards Dresden. It was about ten o'clock and the whole of the countryside below them seemed to be swathed in banks of endless clouds. Above them, the cold February sky was clear and starry. As they neared Dresden, losing three and four thousand feet per minute, the clouds began clearing away, just as the meteorologists at Bomber Command had predicted. And when they reached Dresden they found only three thin layers of cloud over the city. At about this same time, the awaited flare-force of eighty-three squadron airplanes also arrived. This lighting crew then gave a shower of magnesium parachute flares. The city was illuminated in the sprinkled glare of lights. Night was day, and by the artificial light the bombers let fall their cargo of bombs. Most of the bombs were of the incendiary type, that is, the kind that not only explode, but also intensely inflame. These capsules of fire splattered on the city, producing not just craters, but a holocaust.

The airplanes flew back to England. Three hours later more planes returned to the Dresden skies and the shower of incendiary bombs was repeated.

Through the pall of smoke remnant from the first assault, the second strike dropped its bombs. And then they went home. A few hours later more planes came: the third strike. They deposited their cargo and then they too went home.

Beforehand the crews of these planes had been "briefed" about the city they were to bomb. They were told that they were attacking the German Army Headquarters, that Dresden was an important industrial city, and that they were striking tremendous German ammunition dumps. In few instances were they told the truth: that there were twenty-six thousand prisoners of war in the city's suburbs, that there were several hundred thousand refugees in the city, and that Dresden was almost militarily worthless.

Whether or not the Bomber Command fully knew this truth is still questionable. It is likely they must have had some knowledge.

However misconceived, the bomber's task was performed with disastrous precision. From a distance, Dresden looked like a fuming witch's brew.

The dawn of Tuesday, February 13, had shown off a beautiful, artful, and populous Dresden. It was a changed place though at the dawn of Wednesday, February 14. Darkened by three mile high columns of yellow-brown smoke and ashes, the dawn showed off a flame-gutted, gruesome, and deathly Dresden. As the scattered fires still burned, once beautiful Dresden became merely a city of ashes.

Wednesday, February 14, 1945 was, of course, Saint Valentine's Day. Most ironically, this day was also the first day of Lent, Ash Wednesday. This day then was quite fittingly a day for both love and penitence. A day for cindered hearts.

After the fire-bombing of Dresden, the recovery people came to restore order. The first task they were given was to clear the streets of the dead. There was one worker who never forgot what he saw on one sidewalk. His eyes winced and his hands trembled as he viewed the remains of what apparently had been a mother and child. They had been burned together and stuck rigidly to the asphalt. The mother was hunched over the child with her arms clasped around it. Both were unidentifiable.

There was another recovery worker who was an

American prisoner of war. He was caught with a teapot he had found amid the rubble. He was arrested and shot for plundering.

The recovery people gathered dead bodies together in huge, moldering heaps, added gasoline, and set them to fire. The heaps of bodies became heaps of ashes. Then, the ashes were transported to mass graves. And with the scorched dead swept into their graves, Dresden looked like a crumbling gray city of ancient times, just excavated.

Why did the fire-bombing occur? Who knows? Air Marshall Sir Robert Saundby, a commanding officer at the time of the bombing, says this about it: "That the bombing of Dresden was a great tragedy none can deny. That it was a military necessity, few will believe. It was one of those terrible things that sometimes happen in wartime, brought about by an unfortunate combination of circumstances." An estimated 135,000 people died as a result of the Dresden fire-bombing. One of those terrible things.

Truly, the fire-bombing of Dresden was a catastrophe. We know though that this catastrophe was neither the beginning nor the end of mass war killings. World War I left eight million corpses. Millions of Russians were slaughtered during the Stalin purges. Six million Jews were exterminated in the Nazi ovens. The atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima killed over seventy-one thousand people. Human beings killed in Southeast Asia in recent years total hundreds of thousands. Indeed, this is a sickening roll call, undoubtedly with some omissions. But still and yet, these are the trademarks of modern warfare.

I have acquainted you with one of these trademarks, the fire-bombing of Dresden during World War II. It was one of the terribly stupid and crazily deadly things that some people have done, and are doing, to other people. It defies satisfactory understanding, sours social optimism, and weakens the human spirit. It must be unsettling to even the captains of war.

Wednesday, February 14, 1945 had the easily deserved distinction of being both Valentine's Day and Ash Wednesday, of being a day for both love and penitence. Today is Thursday, February 14, 1975, and it carries only half the distinction. It is Valentine's Day but not Ash Wednesday, just a plain Thursday. However, maybe today should be treated as Ash Wednesday. For that matter, maybe all days should be treated as Ash Wednesday. Likewise, perhaps all days should be treated as Valentine's Day. In our time, few are the days that do not need a devotion to both love and penitence.

Farley hotel open to all

Staff Reporter
by Janet Deneke

The Farley Motel is open for business. The Motel, located in the basement of Farley Hall has accommodations for 36 and is open to any women who are friends of Notre Dame students.

The ND hosts, who do not need to be Farley residents nor female, must check in their week-end visitors at the guest area between 7:30 and 9:00 pm on Friday. Arrangements can be made for guests arriving Saturday or mid-week by contacting Pat McNamee at 7180.

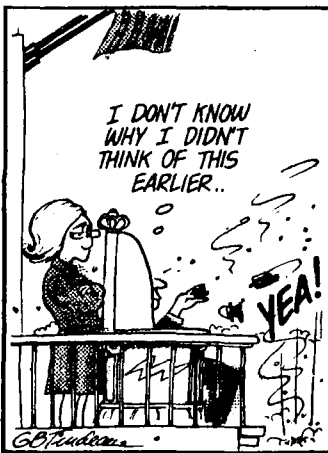
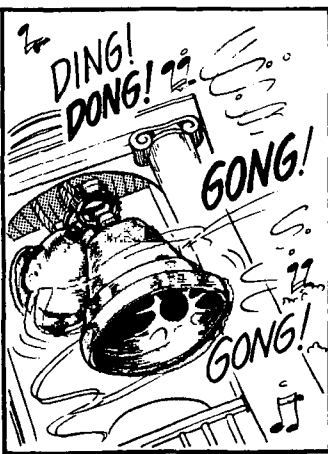
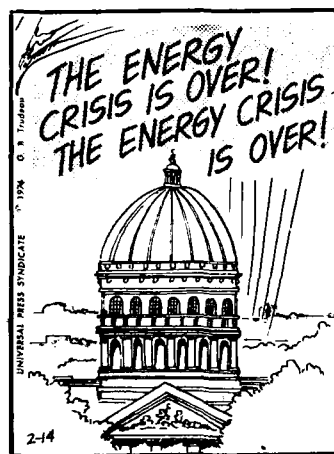
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Closet Woman: If you won't come out, I'll have to slide your valentine under the door.

Peg leg (that's you Mickie): Ski Swiss Valley for Valentine's Day???

Quiet One & Quieter Roommate: Ya'lls sweet. Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. Happy Birthday, Carol.

You set your TRAP and I got caught. Happy Valentines Day Edie.

Dear Gribble-Grabble, Happy birthday. See you at dinner. 2JD.

A.M., I'm in like with all your component parts. -D.K.

Dear Mary, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Steve.

M. O'D., A very happy Valentines Day Your Italian, J.O.B.

NATALIE, I think so. Love, Bill

Therese B... You're just divine Won't you be my Valentine? RAQ

Janet, ? Gus.

PB Roses are red Holly is green You ignore me Why be so mean? Bea.

Jean, Jean roses are red but also expensive. Will there be another time? Alan.

MEM- My only regret is that we didn't meet sooner. Much love, Big Z.

6-banger, Happy Valentines Day. You're really --itchin'! Love, Wendy Wasp.

To Gigi Happy Valentine Day to the one who brings me a world of happiness. Love, Lou.

Carl, Dave, Denis, Gerry, Leight, Mort, Happy VD A Friend.

Ollie, Not quite a front page splash but this should do. Happy VD. Love, Jenny.

Cream Puff: Italian food is fattening, but gaining weight has been the best thing that's happened to me. Mr. Bitchen

Fellow Perverts of Dillon: All you Derelicts are decent. Keep it up. And dont let your meat loaf. Modad.



Dear Chuck, From one jovial to another, happy valentines day. Love, Chuck.

Victoria, Are you lonesome tonight? (Feb. 19). La barbe Rouge.

Dear Hot Lips, Anxiously awaiting a sensous valentine kiss. A mole.

Mr. Wonderful, From one heathen to another- happy V. day. Miss America.

Ann, Happy Valentine Day. With all my love. Craig.

Darling Fumbles- Name the date, rent a stadium and the Spaghetti Bowl Classic will be played in your honor! Happy Valentines Day! The Lady in Red

To a Camel: You're my valentine. Love, a bee.

Wanted: one fem Valentine who loves to cook Free, covers and trident horns.

My darling Momma, The paths we once walked await our return. Love and kisses, Daddy.

Dear Rachel G., Happy Valentines Day. Dont play too much volleyball. Big Al Tavera.

Dear Donna 4th floor Walsh, Your beauty intrigues me. 151 Alumni P.S. I'll call you soon.

Machonis, I've been looking all over ND for you. Sorry about that night at Pete's. Let's reconcile. Love, AC-DC P.S. Revenge is sweet. Lee.

Hello, My name is Mary Ellen Mosier. Have a Happy Valentines Day.

Francois, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Georgianna.

To Ginger and Mitzie, How are your fingers? Hope to see you Sat. We promise no mirrors. Singing Seniors.

Hattie(sigh!), I never met a Geo major before. Lets shoot for 6 am next time. M.G.

To Jack-the bearded wonder, Thanks for the great time. See you Sat. Women-hater.

Gibbs: Whatever it takes, you've got it. Happy Valentines Day. Diana, Alice, Pam, Mary, Jeanne.

Gotchi Streaker: You're a bit green. Happy Valentines Day. Chiquita.

Greg: You're a dining hall delight. Happy Valentine Day. 968.

Koser, Six months: MMT, Flynn's, Bay Head, Gordon, wining and dining, Happiness, post 7-up ecstasy, letters from far away. Bizarre, but...not denied! Let's keep the ball rollin'(sts.) Buzz.

"the \$500 goose"- Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bawmed and Bammed.

"the hick"- Happy Valentines Day. Love, City Slicker.

CKM: Be my boram. Love, Killer. P.S. you're dead.

Ferdie: I'm here. Love, Floyd.

Terry Beaseley: a definite BMOC. Love, S.C. and C.

Karen, Happy Valentines Day. Love ya.

Tee Hee and LaRue, Keep your mustache trimmed and your lettuce in mouth. Happy Valentines Day Dirt.

Swahili, 'speak' me a heartache and bring your bone back to the South Dining Hall. H.V.D. Eric the Pigmy.

Baton Rouge Belle, Happy Valentine Ann, From two shy Admirers. Eric and Brian.

Dear Rebecca, So I finally get to see your Sunnybrook farm. Thursday I want your smile-Friday's a different story!! Happy V.D. Your bestest customer.

Antoine, When will we see you in an Observer centerfold? Your wives, Chris P. and Chris G.

To my favorite chemistry teacher: a very ideal and sensous man!! Lovingly, X.

Dear Mag, Happy Valentines Day. I love you. D.B.

Observant, Let me cary you away to Lisbon. Together on the shady side we can munch ice and lick parcel post labels. Remember, the wire that brings us together is un pensamiento intelectual. HVD. Fumbles

Hawk, Men dont make passes at girls who wear glasses but is it true that every man messes with girls in short dresses? I, Me.

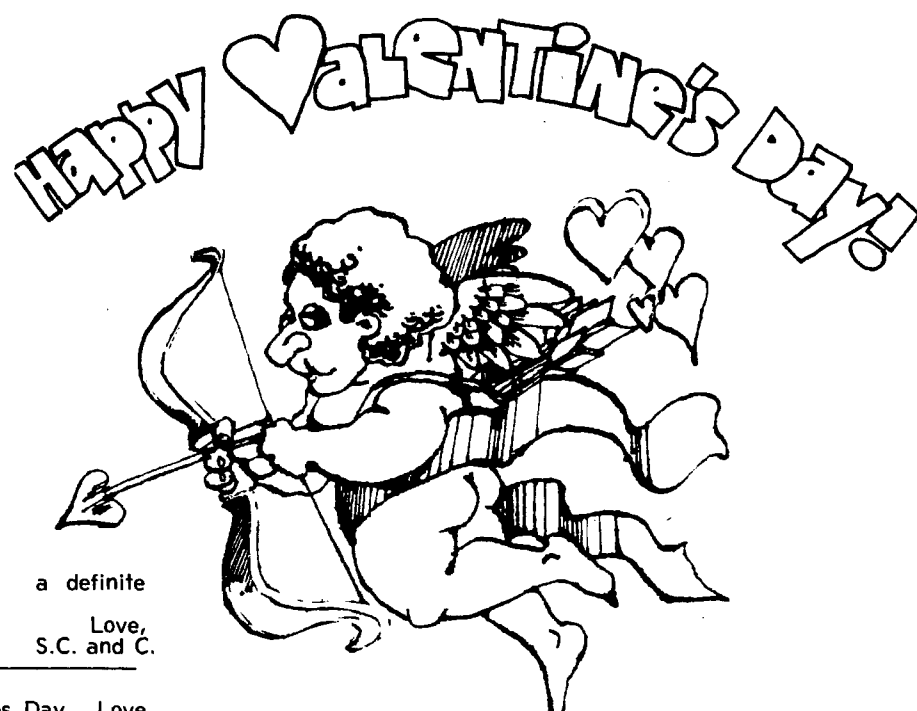
To Molly, the sweet heart of the Choir, We hope to meet again real soon! Love from Dave, Larry and Craig.

H.P., when "dialing a number on your radio" think of "a child laughing in the sun."

Hustler, For a non-wop, it was pretty good spaghetti. Happy V Day. I owe you a drink. -the Boss.

Dear LJM-My "Tokyo Rose", Please bring my heart back to O.P. in June. I'll be waiting when someday comes. Hooray for US!! Happy Valentines Day!! MRD, Your Kansas Sunflower.

Dear Boo-Boo, You're the best picnic basket in all of Jellystone. Even Ranger Tom likes you. Have a Happy. Love, Yogi.



Happy Birthday to our favorite Valentine TOMMY HOOVER. Love you always. Shonna and Diela, Mitzi, Irene, Ova, Patti, Shelli, Spicky, LaRue, WW, Billie Jean, R.P., Uncle Otto's 5-1.

Bo-Bo Olsen: When will you chase me around the field like you did Brand X? Happy V.D. A Secret Admirer.

Happy Viday to the "Section Sweethearts" of Suites 1474, 77, 78. Thank for the good times! Next party is on us. -6723.

Skybird- Your icetea is waiting. Happy Viday. -love, Kathy and Patti.

Be our Valentine, Mongo. Happy Birthday, Maureen. We love you both. The dynamic Duo, Muhammed and Dynamite.

NJAENANLNELDONO If you can unscramble you name, have a Happy Valentine day. Larry Lujack.

My darling, August 13, 1998? Yes, because we love. Time is not for those who love! Forever, Your babie-dolls.

P.B. True confessions in the night Bring many things to light Hockey and B-ball help too The rest is up to you. Shorty.

Golden Boy, Take your head out of the clouds and look around. Someone's been watching you. a close observer.

Silver Servant: the power of love reaches across the ocean. All my love and gratitude forever. Rebecca.

Dear Phantom, The International swimming pool is getting smaller. Happy Valentine's day. Love, your woman of the world.

Frank and Lise, Happy Valentines day from Notre Dame and Tony.

Stay out of the rain sugar. Kathy B. from Rick D.

Nancy Knight A message from your main pip. Let's get it on. Rick D.

Brian Kelly Happy Valentine's Day O Yea!! Love, Sea Serpent.

JD Be my Valentine (for 10 or 12 hours) Chicken Little.

dearest Swineherd, Marriage is a lot better than it's cracked up to be! I'll do it again anytime!!! Your loving wife.

Sid This place is a rhubarb. But I can take it if you can. Poopsie.

To DM, Special Person from Vermont from upstate NY. Love, Happy Valentines Day.

Ice Cream Scoops: Quita 'la' ropa' Biceps

B.B. Happy Valentine Day Do you realize that this is our third together. I love you. B.B.

M. Short Had another dream about you. Marry me. Wop.

Love to my friends in Student Government and Student Union. Happy Valentine's Day. "Senior Partner"

Cat, Tae-Kwon-do. JTP

ND Sandwich Eaters Felice Giorno di San Valentino! Ciao for now Your Latin lover.

Betsy N. My tongue always muddles the words from my brain Iron resolve rusts at a rain of disdain Let not sweet hopes slip silent away. Open your heart on Valentine's Day.

Belle Star, Every Yellow duck should have a pillow partner like scuber bear!! Will you be my Valentine? I wish that I were here for a moment today. Je t'aime! Andrew.

Carissina Margherita, Tanti auguri per questa festa egrazie per un febbraio meraviglioso. Tua amante, James

Craig, Ryan, Kevin, and Jeff: Haven't been around for a long time But won't you be our valentines? Ya for sure!

Halloween Capital Folks: Happy V-Day. Easy Ed, Big Al, Ann, Tom, John, Mary, Steve, Peg. Pat.

Snip, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Snot.

Gunkey(oil) Now and forever. You too? Timmer

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Truck driver injures nine strikers

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A truck driver drove his 50-ton semitrailer into a group of about 60 picketing tradesmen Tuesday, pinning some against cars and running over others, police said.

Nine men were rushed to hospitals and one, Jerry Heiden, 25, was reported in serious condition with undisclosed injuries. Of the others, all but one, Joseph Fitzgerald, 62, were treated and

released. Fitzgerald was reported in fair condition.

Two policemen received minor injuries but did not require hospitalization.

"There were a whole lot of near misses," Lansing Police Capt. William Cavanaugh said. "People were diving over cars trying to get out of the way of this thing."

The truck driver was taken into

custody after police rescued him from the angry crowd. He was not immediately identified and police were unable to explain his actions.

The tradesmen had been picketing the site for about two weeks in a dispute over the use of nonunion labor. Teamster truck drivers had refused to cross the picket lines.

The pickets went into the street Tuesday to block four trucks delivering shipments of cement piers for the job. Police intervened and began directing the trucks through.

Three got through peacefully, officers said, although they were jeered at.

"The fourth one, for some reason, he veered to the right, accelerated and barreled into the mass of picketers," Cavanaugh

said.

Cavanaugh said he saw the truck run over the leg of one man and believed others also were run over. He said several parked cars were damaged.

"I dove between two cars and up on the curb and damn near got run over myself," Cavanaugh said. "I know there were people who wound up under the wheels."

Cavanaugh said the truck then proceeded on into the construction site. He said the driver jumped from the cab and ran to a derrick, with angry picketers at his heels.

The driver remained on the hood of the derrick until police broke through the crowd and took him

into custody, Cavanaugh said. He said the crowd had threatened the truck driver with "great bodily harm," but there were no further arrests.

It was the second incident of picket line violence in Lansing in as many days. Riot-gear police clubbed picketers outside the strikebound Motor Wheel Corp. Monday following complaints that nonunion workers were not being permitted to cross the picket line.

However, police described the picketing outside the Long Development Co. construction project, the site of Tuesday's violence, as orderly and within the law.

Dining hall workers to take tuberculosis tests

by Mary Beth Mungovan
Staff Reporter

Tuberculosis testing for dining hall employees will start the week of February 25-29, announced Gary Marmontello, manager of Employee Relations and Training, Wednesday.

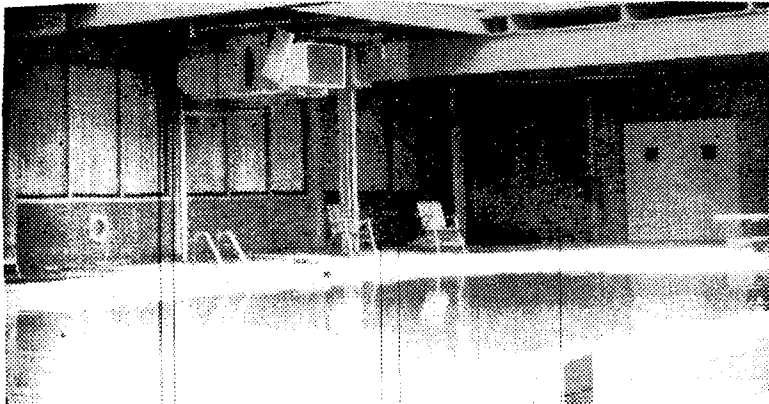
St. Joseph County Health Department requires that all food service employees be tested for TB. Testing consists of a scratch test to be followed up by a chest X-ray if the scratch test is positive. Ruby Crocker, R.N. of the TB Chest Clinic is in charge of the

testing which will take place in both dining halls.

Dining hall workers undergo TB testing every year at this time. This year, approximately 200 will be tested.

Marmontello stated that the Office of Employee Relations and Training will pay the cost of the first X-ray for any employee who needs one.

"We feel we are providing a service to the community," commented Marmontello, "and at the same time providing the best type of atmosphere for the students from a health standpoint."



Closed since October, the SMC pool will be open for use today.
(staff photo by Maria Gallagher)

Wallace ineligible for campaign funds

Washington (UPI) - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will not get federal financing if he seeks the presidency in 1976 as an independent or third party candidate, the government said Wednesday.

In a background summary of the new presidential Election Campaign Fund Act, the General Accounting Office GAO said federal financing of presidential campaigns will be limited in 1976 to the Democratic and Republican candidates.

The summary pointed out that to become eligible for federal financing, a candidate has to get at least 5 per cent of the total vote in the previous election.

Wallace, who was shot in an assassination attempt after winning several Democratic primaries, was unable to run in the 1972 elections.

His stand-in as the candidate of the American Independent Party, former Rep. John G. Schmitz, R-Cal., polled less than 1 per cent of the vote. No other third party or independent candidate managed to pick off 5 per cent of the vote.

Wallace would have qualified for federal financing - should he make the run as an independent, if the 1968 election figures were used.

In that year, Wallace received 9.8 million votes, well above the 5 per cent cut off. He would have been eligible for about one-third of federal funding which will be of-

ferred the Republican and Democratic candidates - an estimated \$21 million each.

The only recourse to federal financing for minor party, new party or individual multiparty candidates is if they amass more than 5 percent in the 1976 election. They could then get a proportionate reimbursement after the election.

SMC pool opens today

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

The ceremonial opening of the St. Mary's swimming pool begins at 2:00 p.m. today. The new swimming facility has been closed since early October for roof construction.

The pool will be open to Saint Mary's faculty, staff and students Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. A lifeguard will be on duty from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. during the week. Swimming is not allowed unless a lifeguard is on duty.

Visitors and guests of the St. Mary's community may swim during the following hours: Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. Guest fees are \$.50 per individual or \$1.00 per family.

The pool area may be reserved for private swimming parties on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. The presence of a lifeguard is required. Arrangements for private parties should be made with the lifeguard on duty, 48 hours in advance. Reservation fee is \$25.00 plus the lifeguard fee.

All swimmers must enter pool area through dressing rooms in 132 Regina South. Regulations require a soap shower before entering the pool. Swimmers must provide their own towels - soap will be provided. All persons are required to wear swimming caps in the pool (including men). The Swimming Pool Regulations will be posted in dressing rooms and pool area.

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Irish return home, 'sweet' home

by John Higgins

Homecoming games are generally restricted to football season, and rare indeed is the case of a team taking to the road to play one. But with the Irish in New York City for tonight's encounter with Fordham, nothing short of a down-home family reunion awaits the nation's third-ranked team.

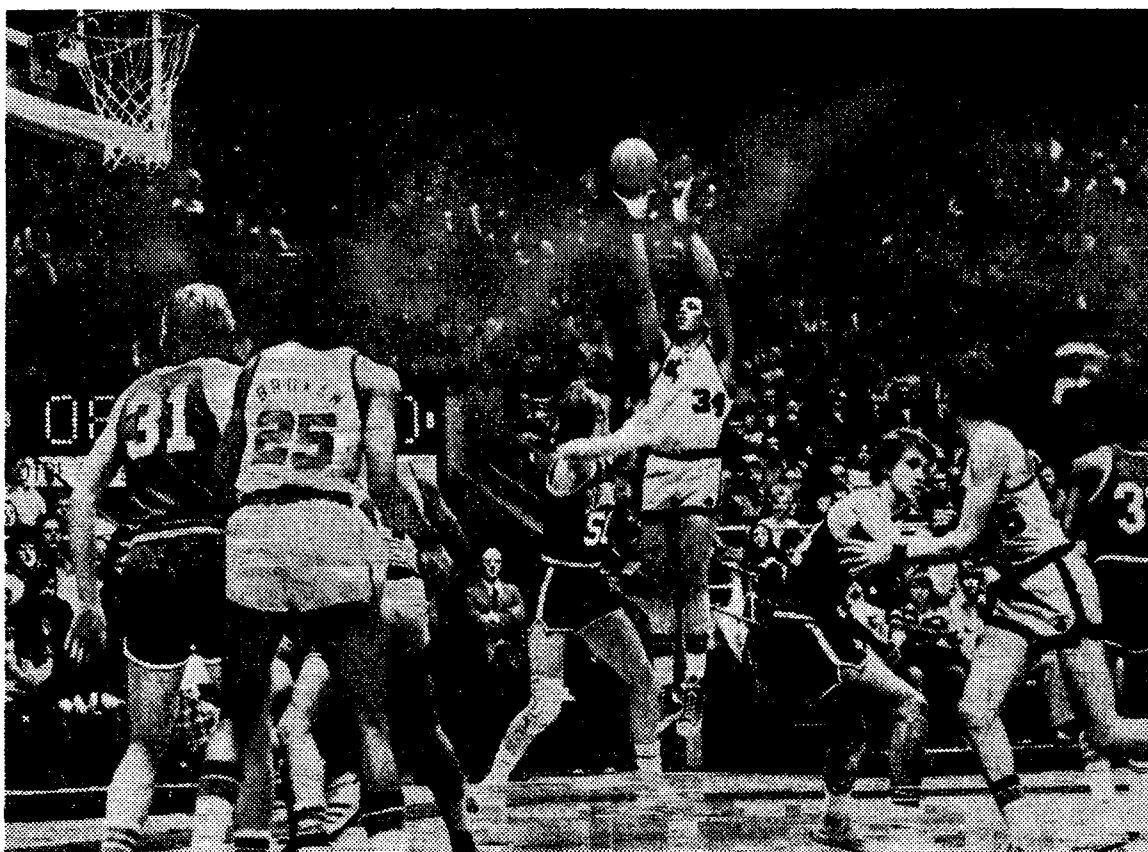
Notre Dame's travelling contingent includes seven players, the head coach, and an assistant with strong New York area ties. Coach Digger Phelps, a native of Beacon, N.Y., attended Rider College in Trenton, N.J., and began his head coaching career at Fordham in 1971.

His assistant, Frank McLaughlin, was a near-fixture at the Bronx school since his high school days, graduating from Fordham Prep as a unanimous all-city basketball selection, captaining the 1969 Ram squad to climax a successful varsity career, and returning to his alma mater as Phelps' top aide two years later.

The seven players who sharpened their roundball skills on the New York area playgrounds are starters John Schumate (Elizabeth, N.J.) and Gary Brokaw (New Brunswick, N.J.), and reserves Pete Crotty (Rockville Centre, N.Y.), Bill Paterno (Lincroft, N.J.), Ray Martin (Long Island City, N.Y.), Toby Knight (Port Jefferson, N.Y.), and Billy Drew (Centereach, N.Y.). Toss in the fact that the festivities will be held in familiar and often friendly Madison Square Garden, the scene of Notre Dame's spectacular showing in last year's NIT, and it all adds up to a 'home away-from-home' game for the Irish.

Coach Phelps anticipates a substantial cheering section for his team in the Garden tonight, as old friends, former Domers, and the multitude of Subway Alumni never fail to pack the stands to welcome back their favorites.

"I imagine we'll have one or two supporters in the Garden Thursday night," laughs Phelps. "I think several of the players will have busloads of rooters coming in to



John Schumate and Gary Brokaw are only two of seven members of the Irish basketball squad returning for a homecoming of sorts tonight against the Fordham Rams in New York's Madison Square Garden.

see them. But we can use all the help we can get because the Fordham game has turned into one of the truly great rivalries on our schedule. I have a lot of respect for their program and I always enjoy playing them."

It is doubtful, though, that Fordham is especially relishing the prospects of tackling the rugged Irish, even with the alleged home court advantage. The Rams have fallen on hard times since the departure of Phelps, who gained national acclaim by transforming a 10-15 squad into a third place finisher in the NCAA East with a 26-3 ledger in his one year stint at Fordham before moving onto greater challenges at Notre Dame.

Coming off a 12-16 rebuilding year against one of the nation's toughest schedules (including 12 tournament teams), Phelps'

successor, Dr. Harold Wissel, had high hopes for improvement from his 1973 squad. But despite the presence of seven experienced returnees and a host of talented recruits, the schedule has proved no easier and the Rams are currently saddled with a discouraging 6-13 mark. Wissel has juggled his lineup repeatedly to find a solid combination and ten different players have seen starting spots.

The mainstay in the Ram attack is 6-7, 100 pound junior forward Darryl Brown, averaging 16.3 points and 10.6 rebounds per outing. Joining Brown in the unenviable task of battling the taller Irish on the boards will be 6-3 Frank Heyward (10.5 ppg) and promising freshman John O'Neill (4.9 ppg), whose father may be the only Notre Dame graduate undecided about his loyalties in this game.

Gilloon: desire, hard work key success

by John Fineran

Rich Gilloon, Notre Dame's wrestling co-captain from Dubuque, Iowa, has had many narrow escapes on the wrestling mat during his Irish career. But none probably can compare to the one he had a few summers ago.

"My brother, eight others and myself were camping on an island in the Mississippi," he says, "when a tornado passed through Dubuque. We couldn't see very well, but the storm almost floated us away."

After an experience like that, you would think other ones would come easy to this quiet, 158-pounder. But they haven't for Gilloon has had to work hard for his present status at Notre Dame.

"Rich is a fine leader," Coach Fred Pechek says. "He's all for the team and he's an inspiration to it."

"Rich may not have all the skills of an outstanding wrestler, but he does have the desire. And, judging by my past experiences, this type of individual is usually the one who ends up captain."

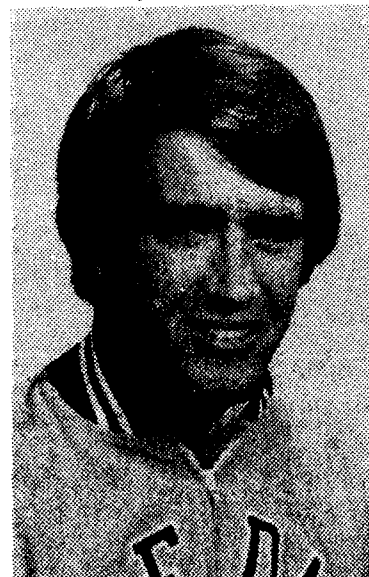
"I try to work hard as co-captain (along with Al Rocek)," Gilloon continues. "I try to set an example; I feel I owe it to myself and the team."

Working comes harder for some individuals than others, and Gilloon's wrestling career illustrates this point very well. As he explains, "During my freshman year, I didn't participate. I wanted to adjust to the school."

"My sophomore year was tough. I was going down to the wrestling room every day doing what I could to fill the gaps at 158, 167 and 177 in

case we didn't have a wrestler. We never forfeited as long as we had a healthy body.

"But last year, I finished 17-13-2 at 158. I worked as hard as ever. I guess if you stick with something long enough, things come more natural for you."



Rich Gilloon

Because of his determination, Coach Terry Mather, who has since entered private business, awarded Gilloon the team's Heart Award. Gilloon was pleased.

"Although I think there were others who deserved it as much as I did," he adds, "I am glad Coach Mather saw enough in me to give me the award."

And like the competitor he is, Rich is looking forward to this week's Irish opponents, John Carroll, and Akron, both in the Athletic and Convocation Center's Auxiliary Gym.

"John Carroll (Friday at 7:30 p.m.) beat us for the National Catholic Tournament title," he

The guards are expected to be Kevin Brown (8.5 ppg) and Stan Frankowski (8.6 ppg). Other possible starters include forwards Bob Wymbbs (5.9 ppg) and Walt Douglas (6.4 ppg), and center Kevin Collins (5.6 ppg and 5.1 rebounds).

The Irish head into this crucial two-game Eastern swing at 18-1 and continue to be led by John Shumate, the most valuable player in the NIT last March who is hitting at a phenomenal 63.7 per cent clip from the field for 23.2 points per game as well as 9.8 rebounds. Joining Shu in the starting assignments should once again be Gary Novak and Adrian Dantley in the frontcourt with Dwight Clay and Brokaw, the team's number two scorer at 17.7, at the guards.

Clay, the Irish quarterback who injured his ankle a week ago and saw only limited action against Duke on Saturday, is expected to be at full strength once again, with freshmen Ray Martin and Billy Paterno waiting in the wings if needed.

The Irish have lost three straight to Fordham, including a 70-69 upset last year which tarnished Notre Dame's strong showing in the second half of the season. Digger Phelps and crew will be hoping that his old stomping grounds prove a lot more hospitable this time around, because, as the saying goes, there's supposed to be no place like home, whether its in South Bend or New York. Gametime is 8 p.m. Notre Dame time, and can be heard over WNDU and WSBT radio.

reflects. "They beat us last year, and they'll be favorites this week. Akron (Saturday at 1 p.m.) should also be tough after beating us last season."

"Still, you have to go into every match thinking you can win. That's the way Coach Pechek thinks. He is really optimistic. There's not a team on our schedule he thinks we cannot beat. Before the tourney, he thought we would be 11-1, but we were 10-2, the losses each being by a point. I think that says something about his optimism."

"Coach Pechek believes in conditioning. We do a lot of live wrestling, an it certainly has helped us. And he is interested in building the wrestling program here. That's why he is scheduling the best teams possible."

But Notre Dame hasn't been just one big wrestling mat for Gilloon.

"Notre Dame has certainly been tough academically," he says. "Still, I've enjoyed my major (history), the wrestling program and the people I've met here."

Unfortunately for Gilloon and the rest of the Irish grapplers, one of those persons died tragically this summer. Pat O'Connor would have been a sophomore this year.

"I found out about Pat's death just before I came back in September," he recounts. "We've dedicated our season to him. His picture is on the wall, and his dad comes in from Oklahoma to see some of our meets."

The memory of Pat O'Connor is etched in the minds of everyone of the Notre Dame wrestlers. The dedication of the season has resulted in a 10-5 record, one win shy of the school's best.

It could be more appropriate that this co-captain, Rich Gilloon, be part of what could be Notre Dame's greatest wrestling season.

OBSERVER SPORTS

IH tourney underway

by Sam Yannucci

Coach Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish cagers start the most important leg in their quest for a "dream" season in less than a month. This final leg is, of course, the prestigious and much heralded NCAA College Basketball Tournament.

Another cage tourney, though, just as important and prestigious to its participants, namely the Notre Dame Interhall Basketball Tournament, has already been in progress for more than a week.

The format of this year's competition had been changed slightly from past years. A twelve team double elimination set up has replaced the traditional top four do or die system.

Only eight of the 52 teams which began the seven game season are still alive. In the top bracket, last year's IH champion Holy Cross and always tough Off-Campus have separated themselves from the pack. Pangborn I and II,

however, are still clinching to title hopes.

Leading the second bracket is a pair of classy teams from Grace Hall (II and V). But they are being stiffly challenged by strong Cavanaugh and Keenan squads. The semifinals are to be held in the ACC on the 25th of February with the finals coming on Saturday, February 28th.

Basketball may be big at ND but so is hockey. Interhall hockey, already several months old, is winding up its regular season this weekend and then moving into a four team single elimination playoff.

The fifteen IH teams are divided into two divisions (Quads), North and South. Going into the last weekend of play, Stanford (11 pts.) and Sorin (6 pts.) appear the likely representatives from the North Quad while Off-Campus (6 pts.), Morrissey (5 pts.), and Alumni (4 pts.) are battling for the South Quad's two berths.