

Implies conspiracy

Rhodes refutes Warren Commission

by Tom Krucyck
Staff Reporter

Before an overflow crowd at Washington Hall, Rusty Rhodes systematically picked apart and refuted the case for the one-man assassination plot of John F. Kennedy present in the Warren Commission report on his death. The commission's main piece of evidence was a photograph of Lee Harvey Oswald with the gun that was found on the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository Building. Rhodes presented evidence that the photograph of Oswald was a composite with the actual head of Oswald, but combined with the body of another person.

Rhodes began the presentation with a short



Rusty Rhodes, executive director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations, held the interest of a capacity crowd at Washington Hall last night, as he talked about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (Staff photo by Maria Gallagher).

history of the John Kennedy years in office. He pointed out that in August of 1963, Kennedy issued an executive order that called for the removal of 1000 men per month from Vietnam until all service men had been removed from the war zone. In an afternoon session, Rhodes had stated that the day after the death of Kennedy, new-president Lyndon Johnson was meeting with generals to change the Kennedy war policy.

Rhodes, an executive chairman of the Committee

Rhodes, an executive chairman of the Committee to Investigate political assassinations, presented slides of the motcade the day of the assassination in Dallas, November 22, 1963. Rhodes noted that the secret service determines the order in which the cars will proceed along the parade route.

Normally, Rhodes related, the president's car was to proceed behind the press car in the number seven position of the parade. However, when the parade began the press, who usually take motion pictures of the president while the car is moving, was placed far to the rear of the parade. The effect of this was felt later when the president's car made the turn from Main Street to Houston to Elm Street where the President was shot. While making all of the necessary turns, the press car was a large distance behind the president, negating their camera angle vision.

Concerning the assassination and the parade route, Rhodes pointed out the fact that normally the secret service car trails the president three to five feet. The secret service car adhered to this rule until the car got midway onto Elm Street. The secret service was further back and is not to be seen on the slides.

It is Rhodes' conviction that, "the secret service did not take adequate precautions for the president in Dallas. The night before they were up until 7:00 in the morning drinking, which is in direct conflict with secret service regulations."

Rhodes also made the point that while the assassination was in progress (app. 2.8 seconds after the first shot was fired), Lyndon Johnson was on the floor-board of his car, and covered by his secret service agents, slides show, however, that Kennedy's aids failed to respond, even after the president was grasping at his throat.

Slides were a large part of Rhodes' presentation, with one slide showing a view of the book building where Oswald was purported to have fired the fatal shots. The window was empty

during the time when Oswald was to have been firing the shots. The Warren Commission was not showed the slide in its entirety, but instead was shown one half of this slide, the half showing the vacant window was discarded.

According to the Warren Commission, the shots which killed Kennedy were to have come from behind the president. Police who were riding to the rear and left of the president, Rhodes observed, were splattered "with brain and skull tissue. They (police) immediately went up to a grassy knoll area to search for the killer." The knoll was located to the front and right of the president. The policemen felt that in order for the bullet to proceed at a diagonal across the president's skull, it would have had to be shot from in front and to the right of Kennedy.

The Warren Commission ignored this with their story of what later was called the Magic Bullet Theory, or "super bullet."

Rhodes said that for Kennedy and Governor of Texas John Connolly to be hit and have a total of seven holes, there would have to be more than one bullet or more than one assassin. Not so, says the Warren Commission. This Commission came to the conclusion illustrated by Rhodes through the use of diagrams, that the bullet when shot from the sixth floor angle, first entered the president in the back and proceeded out the front of the neck, striking the governor.

However, Rhodes declared "autopsy reports show that the bullet entered the president's body 5-3/4 inches below the collar line. The Warren Commission merely changed that medical fact to the bullet's entering at the throat."

"When one examines the evidence, one sees that the bullet would have to enter in the back, and instead of going downward since the bullet was fired from six floors up, when it entered Kennedy's body, traveled up and out of the throat where it proceeded to, if one is to believe the one bullet idea, hang in the air for a second, hitting Connolly through the back of the rib cage, and exit out the front and into the governor's wrist and then into his left thigh," criticized Rhodes.

Rhodes stated that in addition to all of the action in the president's car, a bystander was also shot. Oswald, it was later pointed out, would have had to load the gun within three-quarters of a second to have fired all the shots.

No bullets were found, except later one bullet was found on the stretcher that carried Connolly. This bullet originally weighed 160 grams, and

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No unified thought

LaFortune renovation discussed

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The Officers of the University of Notre Dame met in the Center for Continuing Education Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center.

According to Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Phillip Faccenda, the Officers are considering four or five specific modifications of the plan submitted by the Student LaFortune Renovation Committee.

"There is no unified thought on the matter yet," Dr. Faccenda stated.

"The Ellerbe architects have been at work for two weeks in pricing out the plan and its various modifications," Dr. Faccenda explained.

The final decision by the officers will be presented at a March 15 meeting of the University Board of Trustees, Dr. Faccenda announced.

Director of Student Activities Dr. Fr. David Schlaver stated that he is very optimistic and advises students to be patient in awaiting the final decision.

"The delay doesn't worry me," Fr. Schlaver said. "They've got a number of buildings to consider and the plan for each building depends on the total plan for all the buildings."

Fr. Schlaver expressed his confidence that the major work on the LaFortune building will begin this summer.

Dan Schipp, one of the students on the LaFortune Renovation Committee, said the "project is still going on and will get a hearing before the University officers." Officers.

"The Officers apparently aren't able to state exactly where they stand at this time because they haven't had a chance to look at the plans in detail," Schipp stated.

"We talked about this project for hours and hours last week. A lot of the fury came from our feelings that our plan was going to be thrown by the wayside," Schipp explained.

"Most of these feelings came about from misperceptions and a lack of communication between students and the administration," Schipp noted.

"We still want to see our plan adopted and don't feel we are in a bad position yet," Schipp added.



Phillip Faccenda said that the plans for the LaFortune Student Center will be finalized by March 15. Until then, each of the plans under consideration will be carefully weighed.

world

briefs

Washington (UPI) —A federal judge Wednesday rejected with a single unexplained "qualification" Dwight L. Chapin's attempt to block Watergate witness John W. Dean III from testifying against him at his upcoming perjury trial.

Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, contended that Dean, as former White House counsel, in effect had been his lawyer and could not be a prosecution witness.

But U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who listened to secret testimony on the subject last week, issued a one-sentence order denying Chapin's motion to bar Dean from the witness stand.

New York (UPI) —A federal court judge Wednesday read a list of names including John W. Dean, John Ehrlichman and three of President Nixon's relatives to a prospective jury in the conspiracy and perjury trial of former cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans.

U.S. District Judge Lee Gagliardi did not indicate whether former presidential advisor Ehrlichman or the Nixon relatives would be called to testify in the trial. Dean, the former White House counsel, is expected to be a key prosecution witness.

on campus today

- 3:30 p.m. lecture "incas, conquistadors and architects" by Keneth featherstone rm. 202 architecture bldg.
- 4 p.m. seminar "basic aspects of fast time resolved spectroscopy" by dr. peter k. ludwig conference rm. of radiation research bldg.
- 6:30 p.m. track vs. western michigan acc
- 7 p.m. lecture "goethe: poetry of experience" by josefa smith stapelton lounge
- 7 p.m. lecture "the kennedy assassination" by rusty rhodes o'laughlin aud.
- 7:30 p.m. meeting introduction to charismatic renewal, butler bldg, behind holy cross hall
- 8 & 10 p.m.— cinema 74, five films by renior, lang, and von sternberg ena. aud. \$1.00
- 8:15 p.m.— lecture, "historical and cultural trends of the estonian, latvian, and lithuanian people" by mary kriauciunas, library aud.
- 8:15 p.m. faculty recital susan stevens, soprano little theatre
- 8:30 p.m. prayer meeting charismatic prayer meeting holy cross hall

Revised inflation estimates show increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation, already galloping at a 22-year high, was even worse than initially estimated at the end of 1973, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Revised figures on the state of the economy between October and December showed prices rising at an 8.8 per cent annual rate, substantially higher than the 7.9 per cent estimated last month in a preliminary report on the gross

national product (GNP).

The heavy inflation pace was the worst since the first three months of 1951, when the economy was fighting the Korean War inflationary boom.

Economic output in the fourth quarter of 1973, however, was somewhat larger than first estimated, 1.6 per cent instead of 1.3 per cent.

The two revised figures present a picture of an economy growing at a sluggish pace at year's end, with prices

out of control despite a continuing government stabilization program based largely on voluntary compliance.

Most government and private economists feel the situation has deteriorated since then.

The fourth quarter growth rate was far lower than the administration would like.

The two revisions meant that GNP—the total value of goods and services produced in the U. S. economy—rose in the fourth quarter at a 10.5 per cent

annual rate, or \$33 billion. More than three-fourths of this increase was caused by inflation and only a small fraction represented an actual increase in production.

Increases in net exports and the value of goods held in business inventories were the chief reasons for the upward revision. These were partially offset by a drop in consumer spending.

Both government and private economists believe that the

growth rate in the current January-March quarter will be worse—zero or perhaps even below. Official figures will not be available until April.

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First woman flier: Lt. Allen

(UPI) Barbara Allen will be awarded her wings Friday as the first woman flyer in the military, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Lt. Allen, 25, of Long Beach, Calif., completed her training

Tuesday and will officially become an aviator during ceremonies at the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station. She is a 1970 graduate of Whittier College, the same California school from which

President Nixon graduated. Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the chief of Naval Operations, opened the Navy's flying program to women for the first time last year. Eight candidates, including Lt. Allen, were accepted into the program.

Because women are still prohibited from entering combat, the trainees were limited to flying transport aircraft and fleet type helicopters.

One of the eight trainees flunked out because she became air sick and a second resigned after marrying her recruiter. The remaining five are still in training.

Admiral to give talk on humanistic technology

Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, deputy commander of the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Power Directorate, will discuss "A Humanistic Technology" in the second lecture of the Notre Dame College of Engineering's Centennial Lecture Series. The public talk will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Admiral Rickover, who has been called the "Father of the Nuclear Navy," began working on the project to develop an atomic powered submarine in 1946. He has continued to be associated with the development of nuclear naval vessels since that time and was

instrumental in the construction of the first civilian nuclear reactors.

A 1922 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Admiral Rickover has received many awards, including the Enrico Fermi Award for contributions to atomic science and the Egleston Medal of the Columbia Engineering Alumni Association. He is the author of several books on education, including "Education and Freedom," "Swiss Schools and Ours," and "American Education—A National Failure."

The Engineering Centennial Lecture Series commemorates 100 years of engineering education at Notre Dame.

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Winiarczyk, Famula enter race

by Jim Burke
Staff Reporter

Andy Winiarczyk and John Famula, both of Flanner Hall, announced their candidacies for Student Body President and Vice President, respectively, last night in the Flanner Pit.

Winiarczyk and Famula have had no experience in student government. Winiarczyk is an English major and President of the Notre Dame Celtic Club, a group fostering Irish traditions and history. Famula is in Electrical Engineering.

Before a small group, Winiarczyk read the Winiarczyk-Famula "philosophy." The philosophy opposes the new S.L.C. regulations which call for restrictions on male-

female relationships, values, and campus parties, because "they will not make us better Christians or students," but "unprepared for the challenges of the future." Winiarczyk and Famula feel that the University is not providing the "necessary environment for the growth of the individual."

Winiarczyk sees the major role of the SBP and SBVP as administrative. Winiarczyk feels that he and Famula could provide the imagination, courage, and perseverance for an efficient bureaucracy.

Winiarczyk promised a specific platform by this weekend. Winiarczyk-Famula headquarters are in 206 Flanner. Campaign Manager is Barney Panfil.



Andy Winiarczyk and John Famula, both from second-floor Flanner Tower, announced their intention last night to run for SBP and SBVP. In their platform, due to be released this weekend, the two will outline plans to make their offices more administrative (Staff photo by Maria Gallagher).

SLA program begins, Hearst still missing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — FBI special agent Charles Bates said Wednesday he felt Patricia Hearst was safe and would be freed unharmed. Organizers of the \$2 million food giveaway demanded by her kidnapers said they would be ready to feed 20,000 needy people by Friday.

Bates said he thought the "People In Need" free food program financed largely by publisher Randolph A. Hearst had met the demands and deadline of the Symbionese Liberation Army and the "next logical step" would be Patricia's release.

He also said the agency had no choice but to go after her kidnapers once the girl is returned to her family.

The 20th birthday of the granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst came with no hint from the terrorist kidnapers of their next move.

Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer of Washington State, in charge of the program, said it was off to a fast start with more than \$100,000 in food donated in addition to the \$2 million put up by the Hearst family.

Kramer was named by Hearst to establish a program to feed 100,000 needy persons for a year, with a radical "coalition" selected by the SLA overseeing the project.

Kramer said 32 trucks and more than 70,000 square feet of warehouse space had been volunteered to handle the food.

Peggy Maze, director of a food giveaway program in Washington State who is

handling the details of the Hearst project, said she expected to have enough food by Friday "to fill 20,000 requests." She said it would start arriving Thursday.

She said groceries were being ordered, warehouse and distribution sites selected, and volunteers signed up. Mrs. Maze said four pickup points in the San Francisco Bay Area would open Friday and the program hoped to expand into the Los Angeles region "within two weeks."

Hesburgh names '76 Bicentennial Committee

A steering committee has been appointed by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., and Dr. Edward Henry to plan the celebration of America's Bicentennial in 1976 at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

The committee, to be chaired by Dr. Thomas Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, will be the core of a larger committee of faculty and administrators to be chosen later.

Other members of the steering committee are Dr. Jack Detzler, administrative assistant to the president at St. Mary's; Dr. Ronald Weber, chairman of the Department of American Studies at Notre Dame, and Richard Conklin, director of information services at Notre Dame.

Kissinger attends meeting

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mobbed by a friendly airport crowd shouting "Henry! Henry!", U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived Wednesday for a crucial meeting of 24 foreign ministers from the Western Hemisphere.

He pledged a "new start and a new spirit" between the United States and its neighbors.

Under heavy security precautions, Kissinger arrived at Benito Juarez International Airport to find a cheering crowd of Mexicans and tourists.

"We are assembled here to make a new start," he said in a brief airport speech. "We have come here in a new spirit. To

the people of the Americas I bring the friendship and the dedication of the United States."

Kissinger was accompanied by a delegation from the U.S. Congress headed by House Speaker Carl Albert and including Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.


Mansfield said a new dialogue between the United States and Latin America was "long overdue" and the energy crisis — which some Latin American delegates feared would lead to a confrontation between the U.S. and Venezuela — "will be

discussed at the conference but will not be a pet issue."

Shortly after his arrival, Kissinger began a series of separate talks with foreign ministers of five key South American nations — Brazil, Colombia, Argentina, Peru and Venezuela.


The conference will be officially opened Thursday by Mexican President Luis Echeverria in one of its few public sessions.

Kissinger will follow him with a statement on Washington's hemispheric policy. U.S. officials cautioned, however, against expecting any radical new initiatives from Washington.



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Glasser to speak at O'Laughlin



Dr. Gene Campanale and Sr. Maria Concepta McDermott, SMC chairman and assistant chairwoman respectively, feel that the opening of the Midwest's only Glasser Institute, to be located at Saint Mary's College, is a great honor to their department. (Staff photo by Chris Smith)

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

William Glasser, M.D., the renowned author of *Schools Without Failure*, *Reality Therapy: New Approach to Society*, and *The Identity Society*, will be appearing at O'Laughlin Auditorium on April 24, from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. A reception will be held at 9:15 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge for representatives of school systems throughout Northern Indiana. Dr. Glasser appears in preparation for the proposed opening of a Glasser Institute at St. Mary's next fall.

His works are based on the belief that there has been a cultural change since World War II from a goal to a role-oriented society.

Television, civil rights and the affluence of modern western society are some of the major factors affecting this change, which he labels "cultural conflict."

Reality Therapy, which stresses inter-personal relationships, has been successfully applied in practice throughout the schools without failure. These schools have eliminated the regimented aspects of present day educational institutions, such as the grading system.

Also scheduled are workshops on Reality Therapy, Schools Without Failure and Internalization of Discipline, to be held at SMC on June 10, 17, and 24. Details concerning the workshops, which can be taken as credited courses, will be released at a later date.

Rhodes speaks on Kennedy's assassination

(continued from page 1)

On the first point, Rhodes pointed out that Chief of Police Curry told the press "the results of the paraffin test, which would determine if a person had shot a weapon during the day it was administered are not completed, but I understand they will be positive." This news was later released. Afterwards, when the complete test was in, the test revealed that Oswald had not shot a gun that day.

As for Oswald's fingerprints on the sixth floor, Rhodes pointed out the fact that Oswald worked in the building and often worked on that floor.

Through photographic techniques, Rhodes presented the picture of Oswald as "indeed a composite with Oswald's face and the body of another person." Through a blow-up, one notes that Oswald's body is twisted in a manner that would not allow him to stand. Also on close examination, one can note the line where the photograph was cut, just below the lower lip. An obvious difference can also be noted in the jaw of Oswald and the jaw which later appeared on the cover of Life Magazine.

As firm proof, Rhodes showed the Abraham Zapruder film. In the film, it is obvious that Kennedy is shot first in the neck and then in

a huge puff of matter, one sees the president's head explode and the fragments fly in the direction of the rear and right of the car.

Rhodes stated, "once you see the film, it is obvious that Lee Harvey Oswald did not shoot John Kennedy."

Rhodes then began to note some of the strange circumstances that surround the murder of Kennedy. The parade route was changed the day before the murder to go down Elm Street, by the under Secretary of Agriculture.

Oswald was to have gone down four flights of stairs moments after

the shots were fired. A witness did not see anyone come down the stairs.

Eyewitnesses who testified seeing a man in the grassy knoll area produce a rifle barrel and then observe a puff of smoke, were dismissed from the Warren report as "incompetent."

Three men were arrested on the day of the assassination, and Rhodes showed slides of the men being taken away by police. When Rhodes later questioned the Dallas police to the names of the men, the police stated "We didn't take their names down." Rhodes

showed the Dallas police the photograph, and tried to have them identify who one of the policemen in the slide was. The police in Dallas had to admit, that one of the men dressed like a policeman was an imposter.

Secret Servicemen were seen in the area of the grassy knoll moments after the shots were fired. When questioned, the secret service said that all of the agents went with the president and Lyndon Johnson to the hospital. Rhodes concluded that the men who identified themselves as agents, were likewise imposters.

Credit card firms sued by Consumers Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers Union sued American Express and BankAmericard Wednesday, accusing the credit card firms of preventing merchants from offering discounts to cash customers.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, claimed the two firms' practice was discriminatory and asked the court to forbid the pricing policy.

"Pegging the prices charged to cash customers to the prices credit card users pay eliminates price competition and is tantamount to restraint of trade," a Consumers Union official said.

"A shopkeeper should be able to pass along these savings to cash customers in the form of discounts and lower prices. But American Express and BankAmericard forbid merchants from giving a better deal to cash customers.

"Since only the credit card user enjoys the added service of paying later, all consumers end up paying for the benefits of credit card holders."

American Express and BankAmericard officials said they would not comment on the suit until they have had time to study it.

Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine "Consumer Reports," said the provision is included in contracts between companies and merchants that set up credit card service at a particular establishment. The suit claimed the clause violates antitrust laws.

A lawyer involved in the suit

illustrated Consumers Union's argument with the example of a customer purchasing a \$100 suit.

If the customer uses a credit card, the lawyer said, the merchant will pay a certain percentage—say 5 per cent, or \$5—to the credit company and keep the remaining \$95. But if the customer pays cash, the merchant keeps the whole \$100 and in effect "saves" the commission to the credit company.

Consumers Union contends that savings should be passed on to the cash customer in the form of a lower price.

The Senate has passed a law that would achieve the same objective as the Consumers Union suit, but the legislation is stalled in the House.

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Shutdown threatened

Station owners demand price hikes

Gasoline station owners warned the government Wednesday it was "sitting on a powder keg" that could explode in a nationwide shutdown of gasoline pumps unless it granted a substantial increase in retail prices.

Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers representing 70,000 dealers, met with deputy federal energy director

John C. Sawhill Wednesday about ways to head off a threatened uprising by station owners protesting the need for higher prices to offset reduced gasoline supplies.

"We did not threaten Sawhill, but we made it very clear this is a serious situation," Binsted said. Sawhill promised to meet with the station owners' representatives again on Saturday, he said.

The dealers' representatives urged Sawhill to approve a sliding scale formula which would allow them to increase gasoline prices by their profit margins by one-tenth of 1 per cent for each 1 per cent cutback in gasoline allocations.

"They are well aware we are sitting on a powder keg," Binsted said, referring to the spreading shutdowns in gasoline stations in protest against

reduced supplies, the profits freeze and growing waiting lines at stations.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland announced meanwhile he had sued the Federal Energy Office in U.S. District Court in Baltimore "to get our fair share of gasoline for February."

Mandel said the 2 per cent increase in Maryland's gasoline allocation was insufficient to

meet his state's needs. He said the state was getting 77.3 per cent of its supplies of two years ago, compared with an average 83.3 per cent nationwide.

In Tucson, Ariz., U.S. District Judge William C. Frey signed a temporary restraining order against federal energy director William E. Simon's order prohibiting gasoline station discrimination in favor of regular customers—a prime source of station operators' complaints.

Simon said he would not hesitate to recommend gasoline rationing if spot shortages became widespread, but that he didn't think rationing was necessary. He withheld judgment until the emergency reallocation of 84 million gallons of gasoline to 20 hard-hit states, announced Tuesday, took effect.

ND's Angel Flight takes top honors

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Angel Flight, a service organization affiliated with ND's AFROTC detachment and the Arnold Air Society, took top

honors at the Tri-area Conclave in Akron, Ohio February 8, 9, and 10. The seven other schools represented at the conclave were Indiana U., Michigan State, U. of Michigan, U. of Detroit, Bowling Green, and Butler.

Outstanding Flight was awarded to the Notre Dame Angel Flight for the Tri-area district. Andie McGugan, Head Commander, said, "This award goes to the flight that best supports their university through services and promotes the

interests of the United States, the Air Force and ROTC detachment.

Their service activities this year included a Halloween party at Logan Center, work for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, a book-fair for Wilkes-Barre College (victimized by flood), Christmas caroling at Memorial Hospital, and a monthly service project.

Notre Dame's Angel Flight also received the Paul E. Nelson Award, for the Angel Flight that best supports the Arnold Air Society objectives, and the Scrapbook Award. They will represent the Tri-area District at the National Conclave in Houston, Texas March 24-28.

This year's Angel Flight officers are: Andie McGugan, Head Commander; Martha May, Executive Officer; Mary Fenton, Administration Officer; Mary Eberhardt, Information Officer; Shauna Dunn, Pledge Master; Karen Brennan, Comptroller; Shelly Karrenbauer, Liaison Operations.



Notre Dame's AFROTC Angel Flight, a women's service organization composed of student WAFs, was this year's outstanding flight in the Tri-area Conclave. (Staff Photo by Maria Gallagher)

SMC room pick dates set

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

Previously published dates concerning room selection, printed in the calendar and telephone are inaccurate.

Fifty dollar room deposits are due, March 15. Room lottery for all class years start at 6:30 p.m. on March 20, in the Student Affairs area in Le Mans. Room selections start March 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the same place. The schedule is as follows:

- 3-21 Room selection for Resident Advisors
- 3-25 Room selection for Seniors, nos. 1-175
- 3-26 Room selection for Seniors, nos. 176-end

- 3-27 Room selection for Juniors, nos. 1-175
- 3-28 Room selection for Juniors, nos. 176-end

- 4-2 Room selection for Sophomores, nos. 1-175
- 4-3 Room selection for Sophomores, nos. 176-end

To move off campus a student must be a senior, junior, or 21 years old. Both an application and a parent permission card must be

on file at the Housing Office by March 15. Permission can only be granted after that date at the discretion of the Housing Coordinator. After March 15 room deposits are non-refundable.

Students who do not need a room next semester must complete a housing withdrawal form in the Housing Office by March 15. After that date room deposits will not be refunded.

Any day students or off campus students who wish to move onto campus, must also pay room deposits by March 15.

The housing situation for next year will be tight. Currently every room is occupied except for a few in Regina. "We'll have a full house next year, so girls should be making their plans now," commented Housing Director, Mrs. Karen O'Neill.

Augusta Hall is currently being used by the Holy Cross Sisters.

For any information regarding housing, students may contact Mrs. O'Neill at 5401, Student Affairs Office 4317, or Marianne Rinella, chairman of the room selection committee at 4308.

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Jerry Lufkus
Editor-in-Chief

Dan Barrett
Executive Editor

Lee Gentine
Business Manager

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EDITORIALS: 283-8661
BUSINESS: 283-7471

John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Thursday, February 21, 1974

from the editor's desk:

A Cloud of Fear

Wednesday morning, the sun broke out of the gray skies of past days and brightened up Notre Dame considerably. For a change, the sky was a pale blue and the Dome shone against it with picture-postcard splendor.

It was the kind of day that made you happy to be alive and even being at Notre Dame was almost a pleasure. But the beauty of the day and the feeling that spring may have arrived in February was counter-balanced by another feeling.....another concern.

A Sense of Fear

The beauty and good feelings were veing balanced by a sense of fear—a fear that seems prevelant at Notre Dame.

The people of Notre Dame are afraid to relate to one another, they seem afraid to communicate their feelings and to touch each other. Maybe it's the thoughts of a much too long winter, but I think it's something else.

The trouble apparently stems from a fear of identification and a corresponding fear of reprisal. Most people here are afraid to admit that they said something. They prefer not to take the credit for an article or for an action. The shadow of anonymity hides all and shields all from danger. The attitude that is most apparent is that if I say something that's out of line, I'll pay for it.

Method of Judging

The only method of judging this that we have available are the letters that we receive. Surprisingly, the volume of letters that this newspaper has received this year is far above that of any year before. People at Notre Dame have a lot to say and a desire to say it, but they must be terrified to admit that they actually said it.

Over 50 percent of the letters to the editor received at The Observer come

unsigned or with the request to have the name withheld from it. That's not a healthy sign. Most of the letters are over silly matters...far from anything that would merit reprisal from anyone or any office.

The Clincher

But Wednesday the clincher finally came. A letter came to the office complaining about the Armory Party. Everyone respects another person's right to complain about anything. Yet, this letter simply expressing a person's disappointment with the party came with the plea to "Please don't print my name."

What are people afraid of anyway? I wish I could say that the sun coming out and spring being on its way would cure everything, but that would be foolish of me, wouldn't it? The problem seems to extend much depr than that.

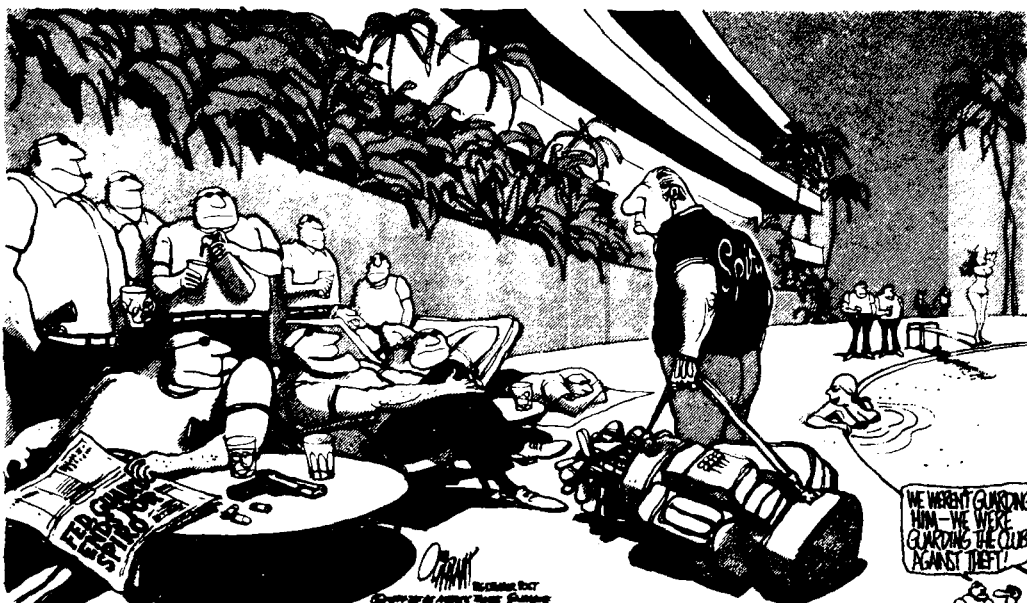
From What Source

Though it's questionable if blame can be placed in a situation like this, one must first look at the office of student affairs, for their actions most directly affect student life at Notre Dame.

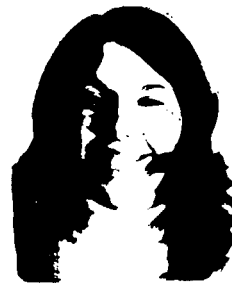
If there is this feeling of fear within the student population, the student affairs staff has to ask themselves if they have done something wrong or if they are operating in methods that create this fear. Someone, somewhere is doing something wrong if people are afraid. And the huge, overriding question is why should people be afraid at a University that pledges itself to "Christian community."

It's something to think about. And if the sun shines again today (yes, even in Indiana the sun can shine two days in a row) enjoy it. But don't let its presence disguise the fact that something is wrong.

—Jerry Lufkus



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Polar Bearings

A Serious Choice

ann mccarry

A hoax, an ego-trip, an excuse for a party, an impressive qualification and uncomfortable silence. Student government elections are these and more at Notre Dame.

Student politicking has an interesting heritage at du Lac. Those involved have ranged from rebels with causes to pooh-bahs with briefcases, to vermin, caught with their fingers in the till. Once in a while a "Boss" Daley machine will bloom or a pseudo-nobleman with supernatural powers will run the show.

Too rarely there appears an honest man with a real concern, a selfless motive and a capability for solid action.

You will be witnessing the birth and rebirth of many such characters in the coming days. They are all a part of black comedy entitled "The Student Government Elections"

The play has been in preparation for untold weeks, months and even years, in some cases. (Some candidates have been known to admit that they enrolled with this objective in mind.) The public performances begin now as the various SBP and SBVP aspirants announce their candidacies.

For some the campaign and subsequent elections are nothing more than this—a play, a psycho-drama, an alternative to the February blahs. Others are earnest politicians—dedicated to the proposition that all students are created equal but that they are a bit more equal than the rest.

A few believe that student government is a viable entity on campus and has the potential of becoming an effective, efficient service to the university, facilitating not only the student body but the faculty and administration as well.

The candidates' qualifications vary. Some are short and some are tall. Some like pre med, some hate football. Some have been involved in an ND political machine for the duration of their college career or are refugees from hall government organizations. Some are new talents, taking a chance and hoping for the best.

Who the candidates are, what they look like, what ideology they profess is, unfortunately, rarely important. The Notre Dame voter has a reputation for being irratitic, irrational and easily swayed. Nonconscientious and narrow-minded the Notre Dame electorate has habitually chosen the "Forgone Conclusion" or the "Last Minute Whimsy." It is this same electorate that will rise in flaming fury some months later when a pre-Labor Day registration date is set as the Dean of Student's Office pinpoints a new party policy or organizes a squad of campus narcs.

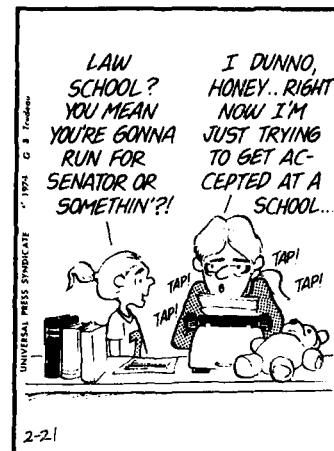
The voters want and need a responsible student government then, one that can speak and at least be heard if not listened to, also. The Observer may be a mouthpiece or even a mold for public opinion. It is not, however, primarily an administration-student body go-between. A student government is necessary for a consistently positive representation of student opinion in university affairs.

The choice of candidates will be yours and there will be many from which to choose. Only one slate of candidates can win.

Think carefully, considering all the alternatives in relation to what Notre Dame is to you and what you would like it to become. Jumping on a bandwagon with rash abandon can be diverting but it can be disastrous too.

Think. Vote deliberately, please. You, the voter, are the only one that can lose.

doonesbury



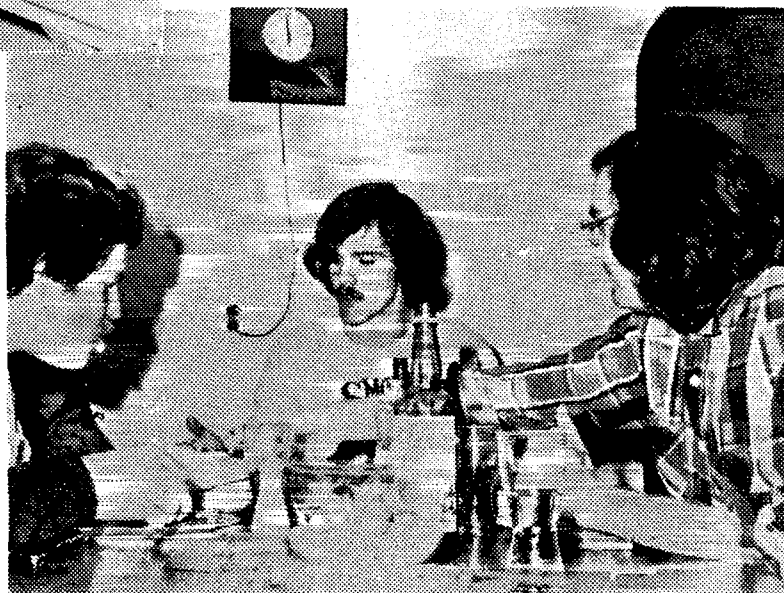
2-21



garry trudeau



Many a housewife and many an off-campus student begins the day at the laundromat.



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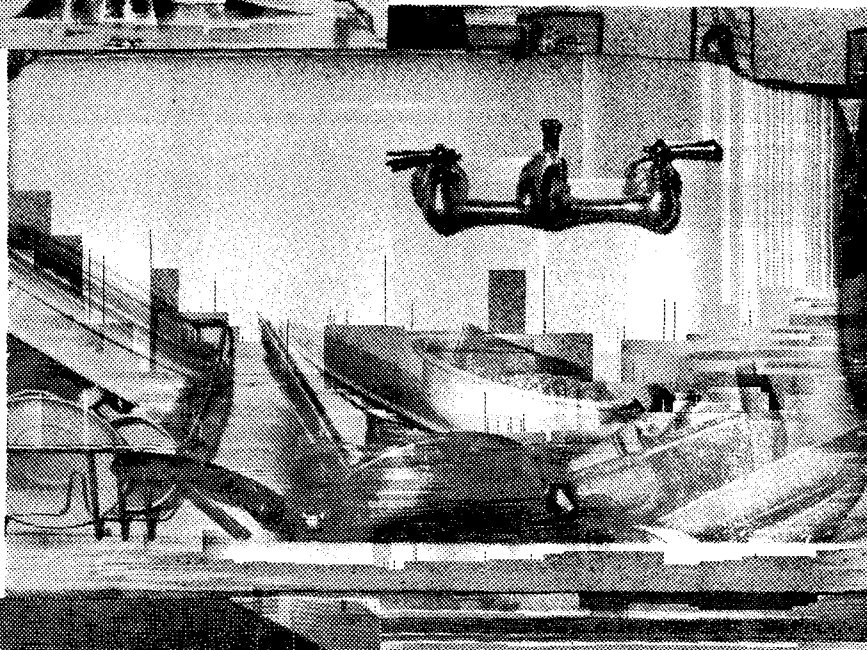
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Few houses escape at least an occasional backlog of dirty dishes.



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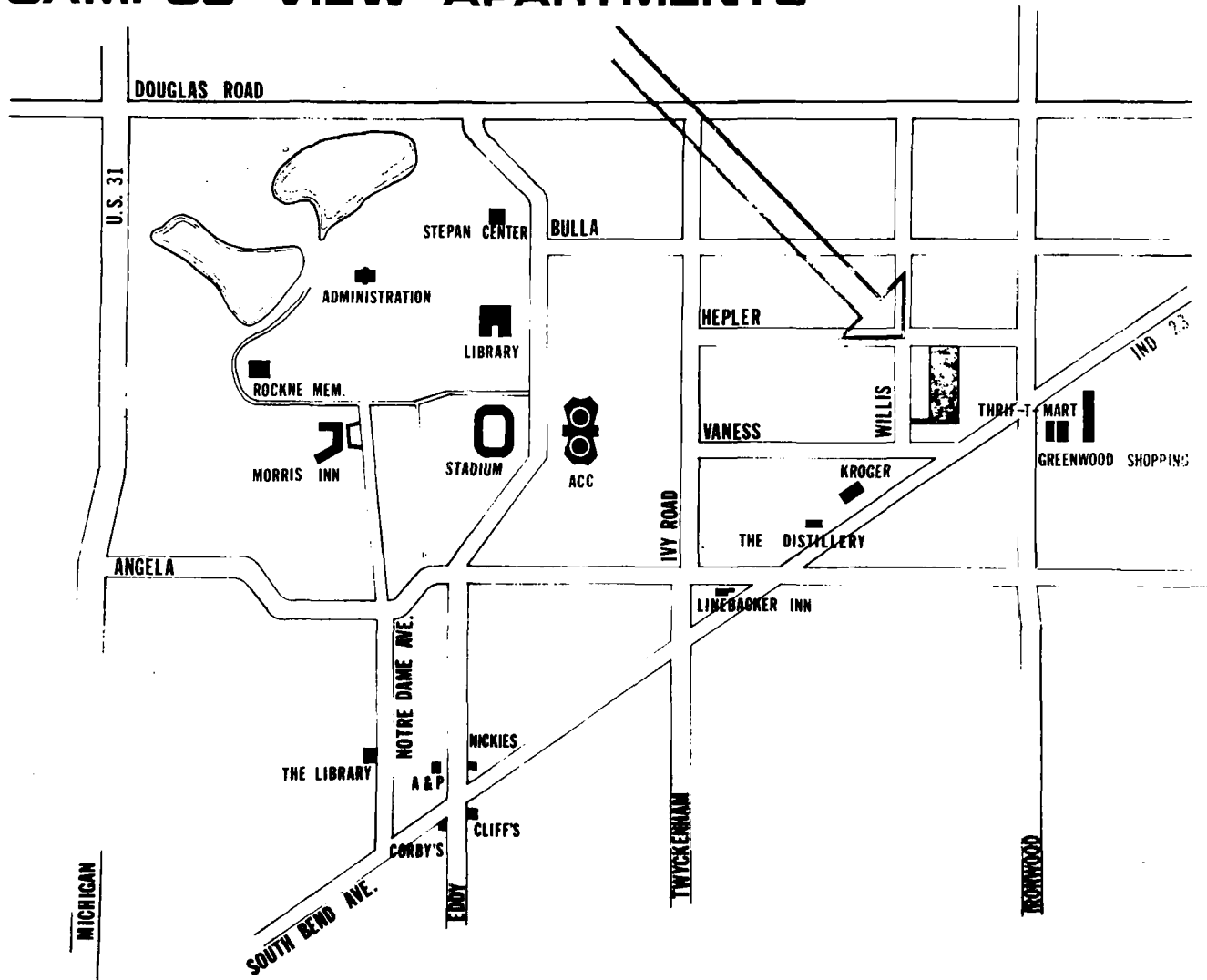
A little elbow grease and a sense of humor help put things back in order.

(photos by Mike Budd)

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marceau's performance praised by some . . .

a review by ann mccarry

O'Laughlin Auditorium, a dark sea of hushed whispers, the curtains parted to reveal a barren, expectant stage. A flicker of action and suddenly a spot-lit figure. Striking an inimitable pose, vaguely reminiscent of a Tarot card, the piquant Pierre Verry unfurled a silk banner announcing the first pantomime—"A Sunday Walk."

A pregnant blackout then a splash of light. Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest mime, graciously acknowledged the welcoming acclamation of his audience Tuesday night.

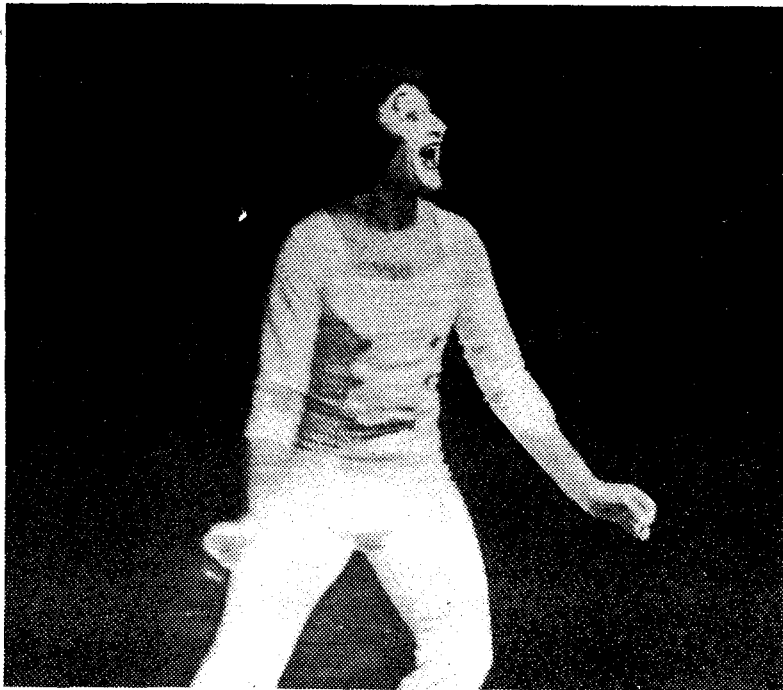
The performance proceeded swiftly and efficiently—a well-chosen and organized selection of vignettes from the master's repertoire. Each pantomime flowed, consistently expressing the grace, control and classic style of Marceau that permeated the performance. Another factor consistent with the performance was, unfortunately the lack of rapport between the artist and his audience. Nonetheless, the pantomimes displayed Marceau's versatility as well. Miming the "Seven Deadly Sins," or interpreting

with a unique ballet quality, the "Creation of the World," Marceau was a symphony of imagination, talent and elegance combined with the concentration and dedication that epitomizes his art.

These techniques were best exhibited in the intensity of the Maskmaker. Assuming the character of a mask-molding artisan, Marceau became the creator modelling his creations. Marceau's expression changed in rapid succession, a tribute to his adroit facial control.

The punch line is that the Maskmaker cannot remove the laughing visage from his own. With simple gesture, although his facial expression is frozen in the smile, Marceau communicates the anxiety and immense aggravation of the frustrated craftsman.

His audience intrigued with the mime's talented use of comedy, satire, and the simple ease with which he intimated the nuances of the persons and situations he portrayed, Marceau returned, in the second half of his performance, with a series of "Bip" pantomimes.



Marceau created "Bip" in 1947. The battered clown, attired in his traditional striped pullover and a tattered, rose-adorned hat, has been described as Marceau's "alter-ego." Perhaps "Bip" is

rather Marceau's inner self—his true heart of hearts.

In his skillful pantomimes entitled "Bip Commits Suicide", "Bip as a Babysitter" and the tremendous, carefully drawn "Bip Plays David and Goliath", "Bip" brings to life the inner personality of Marceau, which, up until now, has only colored the performance.

Here is the essence of Marcel Marceau—the paradox of the simple man, gracefully performing under pressure of a demanding, fairly unresponsive audience, sharing with them the intricate wealth of his imagination, illuminating all with his brilliant perception of man and his society.

Saving his best for last, Marceau summoned all of his talent, insights and poetic imagery for "Bip as a Soldier." Marceau's "Bip" traces the life of a soldier as he leaves his sweetheart, enlists, marches to the front, and, finally, is killed in battle.

Emanating sincerely poignant feeling through discreetly telling mime, accentuated by subtle lighting changes, Marceau, previously comic and witty, now portrays the greatest tragedy known to man. The performance is ended. The stage once again bare and blackened. The art remains, the echoes of Marcel Marceau's ability, his perpetual encore.

. . . and criticized by others

by tom gora

Marcel Marceau describes mime as an art "halfway between dancing and theatre . . . a complete art in the sense that it tends towards an all-embracing definition of the human being. The art of the mime," he continues, "is the portrayal of the human being in its most secret yearnings."

Yet, one of the most memorable aspects of Marceau's performance Tuesday night was its humor. In all but two of the sketches, the immediate result of the action was laughter at the expense of some interpreted and satirized human movement. This could be unfortunate, because a critique on the idiosyncrasies of man certainly cannot constitute his "most secret yearnings," nor can humor help but obscure the true beauty of the dance of form that is mime.

"A gesture, unless lyrically sustained, is but a drawing in space. Still, it is necessary to measure and situate it in time by giving it dramatic power. This power will either prove poetical, or will contrast brutally with its outline, leaving only a spasm, a jolt, a break . . ."

Thus wrote Marceau in 1956, when mime for that artist did not intimate humor or Bip. His current sketches do present a jolt, a break with natural rhythm of human harmony, and thus the humor. Marceau is undoubtedly trying to express the beauty of mimetic action through his comedies, yet he seems to be primarily evoking mirth, of which he is surely conscious.

Somehow I feel that the fluid beauty and continuity of the dramatic action is broke by the sporadic, episodic movements of the artist in the form he has assumed today. The emphasis has changed and developed as the artist has aged and become sensitive to the tastes of his audience.

The Marceau of 1956 could have never appeared with Johnny Carson.

The "new" Marcel Marceau is just as much a genius as the "old." The ability to dissect human action to its most fundamental parts, to reconstruct it wittily, almost satirically, has made Marceau the most popular mime artist of our time. By the same token, it has also delineated a clear Marceau brand of mime separate from tradition and criticized as a distinct style, destined to last only as long as its perpetrator.

In addition to comedy, the new Marceau is distinguished by the use of facial expression. Though facial articulation is important to the whole mime experience, it must not dominate to the extent that is obscures the movements of the body. With the mime of Marceau, it is very easy to become involved with his facial contortions

to the exclusion of all else. Within the period of one year, Marceau's selections have shifted from a more balanced involvement of the body to a seeming dependence on the face. The easiest and most effective reactions expressions can generate is mirth; thus the difference between the mime of Marceau and the tradition which preceded him.

Moreover, Marceau has begun to rely more heavily on music, not only to bridge and complete his sketches, but also to provide a cadence for the movement. I am reminded of Red Skelton who completed each of his shows with the "Silent Spot." He too relied on music and effects to supply what his own actions could not. It is much easier.

That Marcel Marceau has succeeded in bringing mime to the attention of the people is undeniable, yet the methods he has

used to reach this goal often leave the sensitive viewer in doubt. Some would even go as far as to equate the popularization of mime with its vulgarization. Nevertheless, Marceau believes in his art just as adamantly as Etienne Decroux,

and he has the added satisfaction of knowing he is tremendously successful. No doubt, then, in the face of this and other criticism, Marceau will remain unperplexed, treating these comments as he does all else—in silence.



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Destroying stereotypes

Editor:

Having spent four years at Notre Dame and a year and a half after that working actively in and with the South Bend-Mishawaka communities, I've a comment to make. First, to the amazement of many, though not all, Notre Dame students and some faculty, I would like to report that all the people of the neighboring city are not ignorant, narrow-minded, backward, eat-with-their-fingers clods. I wish I had a mill for each time in the past five and a half years I've heard students here cut down South Bend, its citizens, weather, stones, etc., ad infinitum. Flash! South Bend is a nice town a whole lot like a lot of towns.

My perception is that the sources of students' disgruntlement are generally, 1.) their own home town is paradise and the very center of the cultural, entertainment, etc., world - hence no town may measure up, or, 2.) the students don't really know South Bend and Mishawaka people. As Freshmen there is the laughter and scorn heard when they ask about "down town" the first tie, and, having accepted the prejudgement and keeping contacts to a minimum, the prophecy is fulfilled.

I might add that, although married now myself, all the girls in South Bend, alias "townies," are not sluts and tramps. In this regard, let it suffice to remark that here, as in any town, water seeks its own level. Again, you can find what you're looking for.

To whit: Give South Bend and Mishawaka a chance. What have you got to lose? Although there may be no basis in reality to appeal on such a level, you might consider that as Notre Dame (you remember, "Our Mother," the Mother of Christ), declares itself Christian, the burden is perhaps especially on the men and women of the University.

It would be incredibly naive for me to maintain that the people of South Bend-Mishawaka are blameless in what at times seems to amount to a genre of cold war between the communities. What I'd most like to say to those at Notre Dame who would cut South Bend down just because it's South Bend is this: Be open. We can all find characteristics in and person or group that are ugly, unkind and worthy of our dislike. The alternative is communication, treating every one (and each community) as the unique person he or she is and just caring about the other guy as a fellow human being.

I've written a note to the "South Bend Tribune" with similar purpose and content: "Let there be peace on Earth, and let it begin with me." Let it begin here, between the South Bend and Notre Dame communities.

Sincerely,
J.C.P. ('72)

Open more soapboxes

Editor:

This is a Christian University. We hear that phrase from all sources, faculty and student alike.

We hear it, but actions do not support the words.

The recent revision of the student manual by the SLC and the Office of Student Affairs just reinforces the contradiction of life at Notre Dame. The same SLC that issued the statement that all who come here either share the Catholic faith or tolerate the values of the Christian religions completely ignores that precept in its actions. Perhaps it never occurred to SLC members that by passing the new calendar, ignoring the sentiment of the majority of the student body, that they have shirked their Christian responsibility. This responsibility is to do what is fair and equitable to the entire community while avoiding injury to as many members as possible. Maybe the SLC has a good reason for ignoring the student feeling to protect the students and if there is a good reason it is their Christian obligation to do so. It seems impossible that there could be a reason that this community could not understand. If a convincing reason exists why not just give it to us. The reasons we already have been given have not convinced us.

The new manual revision contains many assumptions and generalities. The worst is that those who come here have accepted the University tradition before arriving. It seems that just the opposite opinion is expressed in application information. The student applying here is told of the new move to co-education, the new tradition of Notre Dame. Yet the student manual will say that the rules and mores of the University are based on "130 years of tradition."

The most glaring contradiction in the new rules is the University stand on premarital sex. How can the same University who allows discussion on the morals of abortion exclude discussion about premarital sex? The feelings of the University about sexual union before marriage are expressed in the rules section of the manual revision and must be viewed as a rule. The University refused to issue a statement about abortion last year because it claimed moral rulings are in the realm of the Church not in that of a free and open community of scholars. The issue is not whether one is for or

against premarital sex or abortion.

The question is how can the University claim it wishes to construct a community share the individual can grow spiritually as well as physically while excluding debate.

The free flow of ideas is the most important aspect of the growth of an individual. If in your four years at Notre Dame your ideas and convictions are not challenged they probably never will be.

Our challenges of each other's convictions is the most important way in which we learn to live and deal with people and if our need to defend our ideas is removed by allowing only one stand, the community will stagnate.

Let's hope this will not happen.

John Garofalo, Jr.

Another shortage

Editor:

Last week in Wednesday's and Thursday's *Observer*, the Armory Party to take place on Friday, Feb. 15th was advertized. The article in Wednesday's paper stated, "The admission fee of three dollars per person entitles a person to all the beer, hot dogs and peanuts he can consume."

It seems that the coordinators of the party were successful in "ripping off" the students while at the same time making a considerable amount of money for themselves. Taking the 9:00 bus from the Circle, I arrived at the Armory unable to find any peanuts on the tables or near the beer stations. Also, the article stated that one could have all the hot dogs one could consume. This statement was a down-right lie. Each person was entitled to only one hot dog all night. In addition, by 11:00 all the hot dogs were gone.

If these Seniors wanted to "throw a party to do things up right," I'm afraid they failed to please the students. But, as an encouraging note, they did succeed in making their own profit by deceitful means (namely, not buying enough hot dogs and peanuts).

I sincerely hope that future Armory Party coordinators will be kind enough to be a little more

generous with the student's money in buying enough of what they advertize.

Name withheld by request

Soup kitchens

Editor:

This letter is in response to the February 20th letter printed: "O. C. Freeloaders."

Surely the 15 to 20 minutes this person has waited in line should be totally blamed on O.C. students. Never before has there been a waiting line to eat at the dining hall. Right? Basically this person should be happy there are these "100" off-campus students who eat the surplus of food: because without them, he or she would be eating leftovers for three days instead of two. We, the "100" off-campus students, jee everyday and bombard the lines with our presence just to screw up the organization and management of the dining hall. We're radicals in disguise!

The financial burden it is on this person must really be serious. Probably the only thing he or she has paid for on this campus is beer (or dope). Without good old dad at home shelling out the beans he or she would never be here.

So be careful Mister or Miss Distinguished Gourmet because some day when you are running through the dining hall lines you just might see someone who is a little slow or is cutting in line. If he's got an ole stogie, beware; for the free loader is everywhere.

Sincerely,
Freddie Freeloader
(Don Hallman)
719 Rex St.
South Bend, Ind. 46616

Another Faley fan

Editor:

Many thanks for your article on Don Faley (Blarney Stoned), Feb. 20. I'm sure I speak for many in agreeing with John Fineran's view of Mr. Faley as an outstanding person as well as a fine coach. He shows an added interest in his students as an instructor in his physical education classes and as a friend outside of class. Don Faley is already a 'major' coach in the eyes of many; I hope many more Notre Dame students get a chance to see the kind of coach he is by attending future track meets. Thanks again for major mention of fine person.

Tom Walrath

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Ford denies Watergate influence

By RICK VAN SANT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford, still chafing over the loss of his old House seat to a Democrat, said Wednesday such special elections have nothing to do with Watergate and are not indications of a trend for November.

Campaigning on behalf of a Republican running in a special Congressional election to be held here next month, Ford conceded that the White House "could have handled (Watergate) better."

But he reiterated his contention that the main factor in the first election of a Democrat to his former Michigan district since 1910 was the unsettled economic situation in Michigan and around the nation.

"The economic climate here (in Cincinnati), however, is good so this won't be a referendum on the economy," said Ford. "In this case, it will be a political contest between (Republican) Bill Gradison who is his own man and his (Democratic) opponent (Tom

Luken) who is tied up with the AFL-CIO and big labor."

Gradison is seeking the House seat vacated by former Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio, who resigned to become president of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Gradison has said he believes

President Nixon handled the Watergate situation "very poorly right from the start."

And Ford said Wednesday: "I believe the White House could have handled it better," said Ford. "They probably could have given the (Senate Water-

gate) committee or special prosecutors more material more promptly. In retrospect, I think they could have handled it differently."

Ford cautioned against viewing Democratic victories in special elections as setting

political trends.

"In 1946, Republicans lost several (special) elections, yet in the November elections the Republicans were the big winners. So what happens now is not necessarily a forecast of what is to come," he said.

Gatch beaches balloon in Sahara

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adventurer Thomas L. Gatch, attempting the world's first manned transatlantic balloon flight, sailed toward an expected landing in the Sahara Desert today, about 1,000 miles north of earlier predictions.

Land trackers had previously expected Gatch to land in Dakar, Senegal, but later said unpredictable winds blew him toward the Spanish Sahara.

It was the second major change in predictions where Gatch, riding at about 35,000 feet inside a sealed spherical vehicle hanging below nine helium-filled balloons, is expected to land. When he lifted

off from Harrisburg, Pa., Monday, he hoped to land in Europe but high altitude winds of up to 166 miles an hour blew him instead toward Africa.

Bill Armstrong, a Federal Energy Office employe who assisted Gatch in the preparation of his pressurized craft "Light Heart," said the last reported communication with the 48-year old bachelor Army reserve colonel came about 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday when the Santa Maria Oceanic Radio Network station on the Azores picked up a signal.

"All commercial airline traffic on the east coast of Africa

has been keeping an eye open for Tom," Armstrong said. He said that because of Gatch's rather erratic southerly route across the ocean, visual sighting by an airliner had become difficult. He said most transoceanic flights follow a more northerly pattern.

Gatch adjusted his altitude Monday evening, when just 76 minutes into the flight, one of his ten balloons burst. He was able to drape the sagging balloon over his 190-pound gondola and continue the trip. The plastic and fiber glass gondola is equipped with flotation equipment to keep it seaworthy if Gatch has to ditch into the ocean.

Gatch, of Alexandria, Va., was spotted by two airlines Tuesday morning and plotted on radar later Tuesday about 1,500 miles east of San Juan, P.R. Still later he gave off some signals to the radio station on the Azores, about 1,000 miles west of Lisbon, Portugal.

Armstrong said Gatch would not attempt a nighttime landing in Africa, but would wait until after daybreak today.

Baltic Club sponsors lecture at library aud.

The Baltic Club is sponsoring a lecture tonight on the historical and cultural trends of the Estonian, Latvian, and Lithuanian people. The speaker will be Mary Kriaucunas who has appeared at Northwestern University, St. Xavier College, and other universities throughout the Midwest.

Kriaucunas will present various issues that have affected the traditions and folk art of the Baltic peoples. These issues range from the crusades of the Teutonic Knights to the Soviet occupation of the Baltic countries.

The lecture is at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Volunteers needed

SMC orientation planned

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

Volunteers are needed to run St. Mary's 1974 Freshman Orientation. Two General Chairmen, two Big Sister chairmen, a Social Chairman and others are the positions available.

"It is very important to get volunteers before Spring Break, so plans can be made ahead of time. We worked at a disadvantage last year, because we only had a month to plan activities before leaving for the summer," explained Melissa Byrne, Co-General Chairman of the '73 orientation.

A St. Mary's task force recommended an early start in planning this year's program for freshmen and transfer students. Traditionally orientation chairmen come back to school before fresh-

men arrive, however this could be eliminated with adequate early planning.

The 1973 Orientation program was termed a success in terms of the number of well attended social activities. Among these activities was a carnival, social, and ice cream social. It is hoped that the new plans for hall life will provide more social activities for orien-

tation.

"Sure it's a lot of work and headaches, but in the end it all seems worthwhile and you've met a lot of new and interesting people," commented Byrne.

Anyone interested in working on orientation may call Melissa Byrne and Kathy Weber at 4700 or contact the Student Affairs Office in Le Mans Hall.

On-campus mail begins

Student Union Commissioner Jim Nowalk announced last week that the on-campus mail service has once again begun operation.

Nowalk said that anyone, including off-campus students, faculty and staff members, wishing to send mail anywhere on campus should use the service. With postal rates rising next month, he noted, the system should be more popular than ever.

There are four bright yellow drop-boxes for on-campus mail. They are located in front of both dining halls, by the Knights of

Columbus building, and in front of La Fortune. No stamps are needed and deliveries go to both ND and SMC.

Tom Kurkijy is the on-campus postman. Drops made before the 12:30 pick-up time on Monday thru Friday will be collected by him and delivered the same day with the hall mail. There are no weekend collections.

Nowalk blamed the inactivity of the system last semester on a lack of funds. Now that the operation has sufficient backing, though, he hopes that the campus will take advantage of the service.

Dr. Ray chosen SMC speaker

Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), will be the speaker for the 127th annual Commencement at St. Mary's College, Saturday, May 18.

In August, 1972, Dr. Ray became the first woman ever named to a full five-year term, following her appointment by President Nixon. In February, 1973, the President announced her appointment as chairman, making her the first woman chairman of the AEC.

Dr. Ray holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in zoology from Mills College in Oakland, California, and received her Ph. D. in biology from Stanford University.

Prior to her AEC appointment, Dr. Ray was director of the Pacific Science Center in Seattle, Washington, and an associate professor of zoology at the University of Washington.

From 1960-62, Dr. Ray was a special consultant in biological oceanography to the National Science Foundation. She was a chief scientist and visiting professor on the Stanford University research ship during the International Indian Ocean Expedition in 1964, and served on the Presidential Task Force on Oceanography in 1969.

Marx Brothers Film Festival

February 22nd—24th
at the Engineering Auditorium

FRI: "The Cocoanuts" "Monkey Business" at 6 and 10 pm

SAT: "Horsefeathers" "Duck Soup" at 6 and 10 pm

SUN: "A Night at the Opera" "Go West" at 6 and 10 pm

Two films will be presented at each showing at 6, and then again at 10 pm.
Admission to each showing is \$1.00

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

The Galaxy - the panasonic modular system. Compatible 8-track included. \$135 or \$150 with 8-track. Call Ed at 1505.

Golf clubs, 3 wood 8 irons steel shafts. 1 yr. old. Mike 287-9553 after 6.

Sony CF 620 Fm stereo-AM Built in stereo cassette recorder. Speakers included. Colin. 7965.

Guild bass guitar with dual (fender-Guild) pick up. Case included. \$165.00 Best offer. Call Jim 1409.

2 Bob Hope fix- lower arena. Call 1875.

Pre-CBS Fender Bandmaster head exc. best offer. over \$125. 233-1876.

For sale: 2 Bob Hope \$6.50 fix. Call 8539.

RIDES WANTED

Need ride on I-80 to Iowa City Iowa Thurs or Fri. Call 6416 nites. \$\$\$.

Need ride to Wheaton, Ill. for 2 Feb. 22, after 3:30. Call 7683.

Need ride to Idaho, Utah, or vicinity. Will share \$\$\$, Call Howard 1175

Ride needed to N. Jersey or U of Ill. Can leave anytime. March 6 after 2 pm. Call Jim 1409.

Need ride to Milwaukee Feb. 22. Call Mark 3623.

Need ride to Terre Haute for Spring Break. Call Tom 3232.

Need ride to Cincinnati, Fri. Will pay expenses. Call 1027.

Need ride to Purdue Feb. 22. Please call 3283.

NOTICES

SMC Summer School in London travel in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England and Paris. May 20-Jun 20. College credit available. \$795 plus tuition. Professor Black 284-4948 office 272-3726 home.

Good tickets now available for March 1 + 2 performances of 2 Gentlemen og Verona at Morris Civic. Student Union ticket office open from 1-5 daily.

WINDJAMMER an 8 piece Jazz-rock band available for all musical occasions. Call Don at 1409 for info.

Will give 2 Yes fix for ride to Cincinnati for concert weekend of March 4 Call Tom 8986 Jack 8998.

PERSONALS

To D.C. Happy 19th Birthday. the Rockett Fan Club.

Butch "Cursed be the ...etc, etc, etc. Love, jr

WANTED

2 guys want 2 girls to share house for Sept. Call Mike at 1100.

Need 1 GA West Va. ticket. Will pay well. 1621.

Need 3 hockey fix for Sat. Jack 3486.

Desperately need 2 \$7.50 or \$6.50 fix for Bob Hope. Call 1248.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost contacts in white case, near ACC. Reward. 234-8314.

Lost Blue Parka coat at Armory, please return glasses, keys, and pills. 320 Fisher or call 3017. 1478.

Lost at Armory ¾ length brown corduroy, Zero King mens coat. call Judy 6804.

Gary Brokaw—hardcourt magic

by Greg Corgan

His teammates call him "Broke," and one calls him "Pretty Tony." But to fans on the basketball court he's "Mr. Magic."

For if the name fits wear it, and Gary Brokaw wears it very well. Whether he's driving underneath for another reverse layup, canning a 25 ft. jump shot, or feeding John Shumate with a behind-the-back-pass, his on-the-court moves are magical indeed.

LaSalle coach Paul Westhead put it a little differently, "He makes unusual shots that rip you up. Bizarre, unusual plays."

Gary likes the name "Mr. Magic" because, as he puts it, "the name pertains to the things I do on the basketball court, and that's what I'm concerned with."

That's nothing new for the soft-spoken junior from New Brunswick, New Jersey because he's been playing the game nearly all his life.

"I started to play when I was four," Brokaw recalls, "I used to just sit inside and watch the older guys play. But one day I went out and started playing with them. I've been playing ever since."

"I think that playing against older competition when I was little really helped me a lot," Gary added. "I'd played against older guys in the neighborhood, and I'd play with my father and my older brother. We had a little court in the backyard and they helped me a lot."

For Brokaw, and fortunately for the Irish, Gary's basketball career didn't end on that little backyard

court. Hopefully for Gary, it won't end when he plays his last game for Notre Dame.

"I wanted to be a pro basketball player since I was six years old," explains Brokaw. "That's been my goal for a long time. I think I could step right into pro ball. Coach Phelps has prepared me for this, and Notre Dame has prepared me for this, both physically and mentally. I'm pretty close to that goal right now, and I'm working hard at it."

He's been working hard for three years now at Notre Dame, and it's paying off. Currently the 6-3, 175 pound guard is averaging 17.3 ppg and shooting a torrid 58 per cent from the floor.

"There are a lot of differences between this year and last year," said Gary. "I'm concentrating more on my shots, and now, with a little more experience, I know what shots to take and what shots not to take. Also, I feel that the weight program I was on during the summer has made a big difference. I worked more on my arms and wrists which I felt were a little weak last year, and I think it's paid off."

"There's also not as much pressure on me to score as there was last year," he added, "just because we have more scorers this year. When that pressure is off, it makes it easier to play."

Whether it's easy or not, Brokaw has been baffling opposing coaches and players with his vast repertoire of moves all season long. More recently, however, he seems to have made his magic show an everyday occurrence.

"It's a matter of me reaching my peak," said Brokaw. "I'm playing with a little more confidence now trying to bring myself along, and get ready for tournament time. I'm trying to correct all my mistakes to the point where I have total confidence in every facet of my game."

Confidence is important not only for an individual player but for the entire team as well, and this year, Brokaw feels they have it.

"The attitude is a lot more positive this year among the coaches, fans and the players. We have a lot more confidence especially in trying to help the freshmen. I'm not saying that it wasn't close last year, because it was, but maybe it's just because we're winning. Being 21-1 does help."

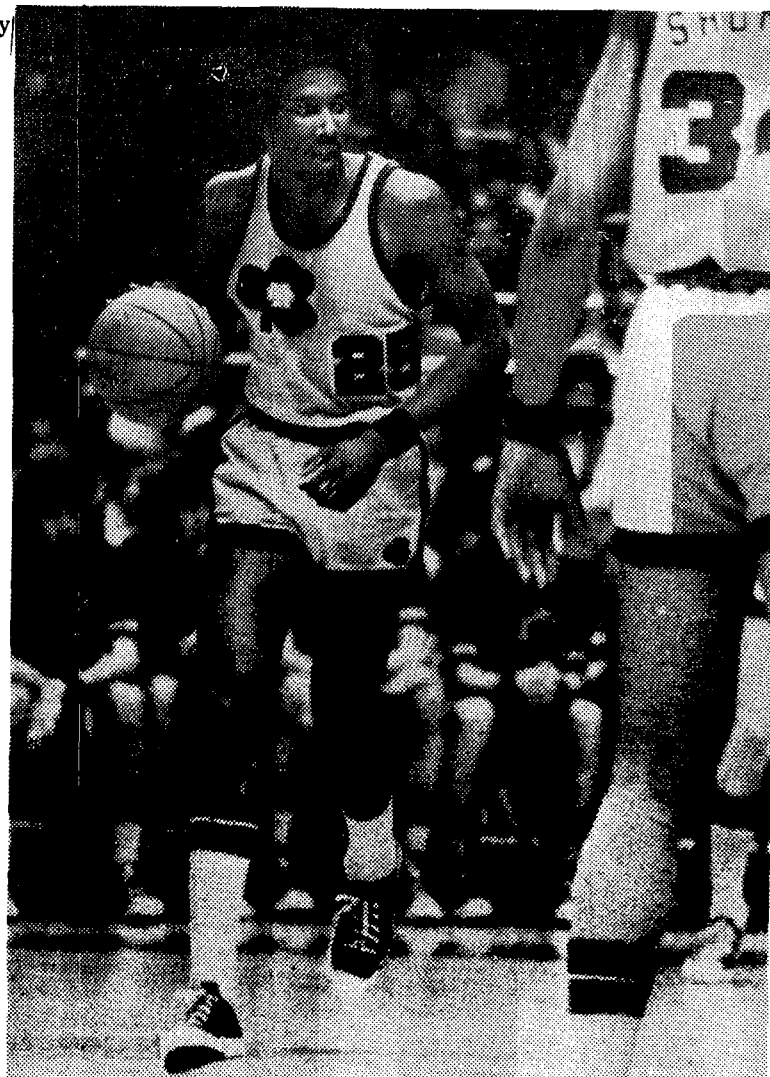
A big reason for that 21-1 mark is leadership, and Brokaw likes to assume the quiet role.

"I let Dwight (Clay) do all the shouting and organizing, but I've tried to take on more of a leadership role this year by keeping the team composed when we have to come up with the big play, and by trying to hit the key shot leading us to spurt time."

"Spurt time" is the foundation upon which Digger Phelps bases his coaching philosophy.

"Everyone needs that ten point spurt to put the game away," added Brokaw. "Coach Phelps has gotten it into our heads that that is the way to play basketball, and that's the way we try to play."

Brokaw likes to credit Digger with



Junior guard Gary Brokaw has been one of the main reasons for Notre Dame's current 21-1 record and number two national ranking.

a lot more than knowing how to coach a basketball team.

"He's an honest man both on and off the court, and he tells you what he believes. He treats you the way you are and how you represent yourself and the university. He's helped me on the court, especially with my concentration and ability to use my quickness, but he's helped me off the court too—he's speeded my aging to maturity."

Because of this added maturity and experience Gary feels it is easier to cope with the rigors of playing college basketball.

A sociology major, he does not have as difficult a time keeping up with his studies as do some of the others.

"Luckily I'm in classes where you don't have to be there everyday," he says. "This way I can do all the reading and everything even when we're on the road. In sociology most of the work is done on your own so it's not

as hard on myself as it is off the freshmen. Experience off the court in handling these things is important too, and we've tried to give the freshmen all the help that we can in adjusting to the different situations."

When Gary Brokaw speaks he is sure of himself, the same way he is sure of himself when he's streaking the length of the court to drop in a fast break layup. This confidence invades his attitude as a member of the number-two ranked Irish.

"My biggest thrill here has been beating UCLA," allowed Brokaw. "I'd like to see a rematch with them. If we meet them for a third time and play up to our potential we can beat them. If we're at our peak, it makes no difference who we play. I think we're the best team in the country."

If so, and only the NCAA's will tell, Gary Brokaw will be Mr. Magic in a magic year.

Women skiers capture Ohio Cup; Bartzen's return keys men's showing

The girls of the Notre Dame ski team, who have put on solid showings all year, struck gold last Saturday in Mansfield, Ohio.

Notre Dame sophomore Anne Hawkins took top honors with a second place finish in the long slalom course at Snow Trails Ski Resort. Right behind was St. Mary's soph, Janel Schliesman. These finishes plus the efforts of ND frosh Nora Grace, ND senior Kristan Meyer, and ND senior captain Coletta Miller, gave the female Irish enough points to capture the Ohio Governor's Cup. Second-run heroics by Hawkins enabled the Irish to overcome the strong challenge by Ohio State and Akron University.

The men's team had run into tough going earlier this year in the

Michigan Governor's Cup race at Thunder Mountain, Michigan and in the Lacrosse Cup race at Lacrosse, Wisconsin.

Last weekend though, they caught fire after being sparked by the return of senior captain, Pete Bartzen. Bartzen had been out of action since Jan. 10 due to a hairline ankle fracture. The cast came off just in time to enable him to travel with the team and win first prize.

Strong showings by junior Bill Potter, freshman Steve L'Heureux, senior Bob Hellmuth, and junior Stan Ripcho, helped the Irish cop second place in team standings for the men's cup. The Irish lost by a scant five points to Akron.

The Irish "B" team racers were in action last Saturday, too.

Freshman Gordon Wilson, soph John Goss, juniors Mike Boland, John Hellmuth and sophomore Mike Morgante all put in their share for the big 1-2 Irish finishes.

This Saturday, the Irish will take on bigger and better challenges in the Eastern Regional Championships at Sugarloaf, Michigan, an event in which the Irish placed third last year.

With the girls consistent and with Bartzen back again, the Irish could take it all this time. After all, just about every team has been doing well for Notre Dame this year.



Senior Bob Hellmuth is one of the mainstays of this year's Irish skiing team.

ND fails to reach century mark

by Hal Munger

It was a tough road trip for the Notre Dame swim team.

Although three Notre Dame varsity swimming records were set Tuesday night, the Broncos of Western Michigan rode a 60-53 tally to victory in Kalamazoo.

Three days earlier the Irish were demolished by the Purdue Boilermakers at West Lafayette 86-37.

The tankers, whose record now stands at 7-4, are still in pursuit of Coach Dennis Stark's 100th career win, the same win that will insure the poolsters of the best record since the squad was conceived in 1958.

Starting off the record breaking performances Tuesday versus WMU was the 400-medley relay squad of Bob Thompson, Jim

The other relay team: Drew Wallach, Meagher, Joe O'Connor, and Kane finished the 400-freestyle in 3:18.4. for first place. In the 50-yard freestyle Kane won in 22.3 seconds while Bob Ebel captured the one meter diving competition. Domer Mark Foster took second place in the low board event and captain Ed Graham collected the second spot in the 200-yard individual medley. Joe O'Connor ended number two in the 200-freestyle and in the 500-freestyle.

Fischer, Jim Meagher, and Jim Kane who rewrote the books with a time of 3:42.6. Thompson went on to set a record of his own later in the day with a 2:04.8 clocking for the 200-yard backstroke and Bob Ebel set the new mark of 270.35 points for three meter diving.

In seven of the events lost at Purdue Saturday the Boilermakers captured the second spot also. "It was these events which

built up the Boilers' lead, giving them 8 points to each Irish 1.

But earning points for the Irish were the 400 yard relay team and Jim Kane. Kane proved why he's a two-time ND MVP with victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, with clockings of :22.2 in the shorter sprint and :48.3 in the longer. Kane has a good chance of becoming the first Notre Dame swimmer to make the NCAA's.

Ed Strack tied Purdue's John Stantack in the 200-yard butterfly, their mutual clocking being 2:04.2.

Purdue took the 200-yard breaststroke but senior Jim Fischer and junior Ray Carey came in second and third.

The tankmen have one last chance this season to earn Coach Stark's 100th win in Saturday's meet with Illinois State. The thought of reaching that 100th win may be all the incentive the tankmen need.