

Capp, McLaughlin in run-offs

Five SLC races decided, Sirica chosen Senior Fellow

by Ken Bradford
and Pat Flynn
Staff Reporters

The tickets of Ray Capp-Greg Ericksen and Pat McLaughlin-Frank Flanagan will face each other Friday in a run-off election for Student Body President and Vice-President.

In the elections yesterday Capp-Ericksen received 1110 votes to win their spot on the March 1 ballot while McLaughlin-Flanagan polled 1007 votes. The two winning tickets will have until midnight Thursday to campaign for the Friday run-off. The two tickets reached the run-offs by polling together more than 50 percent of the 3628 votes cast.

The Capp-Ericksen ticket won eleven of the voting districts with the McLaughlin-Flanagan ticket winning eight districts. The Gahagan, Oberhardt, and Rahill tickets controlled one district each, winning the home halls of each presidential candidate.

Immediately following the announcement of the election results, the tickets of Rahill-Wordal and Winiarczyk-Famula announced their support of the McLaughlin-Flanagan ticket.

The largest victory margin of the election was achieved in Pangborn Hall, where McLaughlin is hall president. He scored 170 votes to Capp's 17, out of 198 valid votes cast.

The four candidates will appear at a forum at Standard-Keenan Hall tonight at 11:30. Also, the candidates have been invited to join Provost Fr. James Burtchaell on a WSND "Contact" broadcast Thursday night at 10 p.m. Plans are being made to allow students to phone in questions to the candidates and Fr. Burtchaell for the program.

Capp stressed the full-scope platform of his ticket in an interview after the returns were announced. "Our platform has been the focus of attack during the campaign simply because we have a platform," Capp stated.

"We alone of all the presidential tickets have presented a platform of researched and feasible programs that simply cannot be picked apart anymore," Capp noted.

"I would never vote for a candidate for student body president who refuses to tell you anything about what he's going to do once he is elected," he explained.

"We're new people but we're not ignorant of the ways to get things done. This is demonstrated by our thorough research and the administration's acceptance of our proposals," Capp continued.

Capp listed plans for serving the off-campus student, finding summer jobs for students, special TGIF parties every Friday in LaFortune, and providing students with the information needed to understand the workings of student government.

"Because of our concrete proposals for student services, we've been labelled as simply a service organization. This is not true. We will turn our enthusiasm and determination to the area of the procurement of students' rights," Capp stated.

Pat McLaughlin and Frank Flanagan, who finished second in the primary voting, said after the final tallies were announced, that "we did better than we had thought we would."

McLaughlin explained that he thought the retraction printed in *The Observer* concerning the controversial proposal of Capp and Ericksen to establish basketball courts in Stepan Center, would hurt them more than it did. "The heart of our argument was the quote from Dr. Facenda," (that the proposals for the courts had not as yet passed the University Officers and the Business Affairs Staff). "We didn't want something to be put as definite when it was not" stated McLaughlin.

He also stated in an interview after the election tally proceedings which were broadcast over WSND that the low key campaign style that he

	Winiarczyk- Famula	Shankel- McErlean	McLaughlin- Flanagan	Oberhardt- Collins	Gahagan- O'Connell	Capp- Ericksen	Villarosa- Zimsky	Rahill- Wordal
Alumni	10	9	54	16	5	48	6	31
Badin	6	4	13	2	3	20	1	12
Breen-Phillips	30	2	55	5	9	39	2	16
Cavanaugh	8	1	9	17	10	88	2	12
Dillon	12	1	27	5	10	84	71	21
Farley	5	10	37	10	6	50	6	26
Fisher	14	0	27	5	4	41	4	8
Flanner	48	5	106	8	10	73	10	39
Grace	36	64	41	6	37	95	14	18
Holy Cross	4	1	54	1	3	23	6	22
Howard	11	2	21	14	6	46	5	3
Keenan	8	0	42	3	88	38	1	43
Lyons	15	0	67	0	4	44	1	4
Morrissey	8	1	78	12	12	125	6	19
Pangborn	0	0	170	5	4	17	1	2
Sorin	4	0	17	37	4	35	1	15
St. Ed's	7	0	20	3	4	39	0	25
St. Joe's	0	0	10	1	0	7	0	7
Stanford	8	4	23	4	25	51	1	107
Walsh	3	2	67	3	2	19	2	19
Zahm	14	0	14	3	27	64	6	42
Off-Campus	18	5	55	11	10	64	24	16
Total	269	111	1007	171	283	1110	170	507

Valid Total 3628

No Vote Total (blanks or write-ins) - 140

Total - 3768

and Flanagan had employed had been effective.

"We wanted the word of what we were about to spread around in the halls by word of mouth. We relied very heavily on our campaign workers in each of the halls and they really came through," he claimed.

McLaughlin added that the students would have a clear choice on Friday, terming Capp a strong service orientation candidate, while rating himself moderate on service but, emphasizing strong student leadership.

Frank Flanagan added that "he was looking forward to tomorrow"—to campaigning and making clear to the students the differences between the two candidates.

Upon completion of the election returns, the other candidates reacted to the totals. Andy Winiarczyk issued a statement endorsing McLaughlin and Flanagan. Winiarczyk said that "Pat and Frank are by far the most talented candidates available."

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Pat McLaughlin, Frank Flanagan, Greg Ericksen and Ray Capp meet after learning of their victories in the SBP race. (Staff photo by Maria Gallagher)

SMC parietals changed ...see page 2

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briefs

BONN (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will fly here Sunday night for a talk with Chancellor Willy Brandt the following morning, the government announced Wednesday.

State Secretary Ruediger von Wechmar said Kissinger will meet Foreign Minister Walter Scheel after his arrival Sunday evening, and confer with Brandt Monday morning, before flying on to Brussels.

"Mr. Kissinger has asked for a general discussion of all pertinent matters," von Wechmar said.

WAR, W. Va (UPI)—The mayor of War has declared war.

Any gasoline truck which enters this coal town, Mayor Wesley Miller said Wednesday, will be stopped and unloaded whatever its destination.

War, a town of 2,000 is in the heart of the southern West Virginia coal fields, where than 10,000 miners were off the job for lack of gasoline to drive to and from work.

Terming the situation "desperate," Miller said he felt it justified his orders to stop any gasoline truck entering the town.

on campus today

- 4:00 p.m. seminar, "introduction to the theory of localization by dr. p. eggarter, con. room, rad, research bldg.
- 4:30 p.m. forum, "the composer speaks," by norman dello joio, little theatre, smc
- 7:30 p.m. lecture, "latin american black poetry," by amalia de la torre, stapelton lounge, smc
- 7:30 p.m. lecture, "in defense of the spirit" by h. d. betz, law school, rm. 110
- 7:30 p.m. charismatic renewal, "introduction to charismatic renewal", butler bldg.
- 8:00 p.m. panel discussion, "contemporary perspectives on marxism," arch aud.
- 8:30 p.m. meeting, "charismatic prayer meeting," holy cross hall
- 8:30 p.m. french culture, "an evening of theatre," stapelton lounge, smc

St. Mary's receives new visitation hours

The committee appointed by St. Mary's Board of Regents to initiate

Erratum

In a column entitled "Poster Polling," in Tuesday's Observer, columnist Joseph Abell referred to the many SBP posters as products of the Campus Press. Glen Wimmer of Campus Press has since informed The Observer that most of the posters were not handled by his organization, but by another printing company.

Mr. Abell extends his apologies to Mr. Wimmer and his organization for his faulty assumption and any consequences and implications resulting from it.

alternative life styles on campus, has developed an expanded male visitation policy. The visiting hours in the dormitories have been expanded to the following, effective Fall 1974: Friday 6-10 p.m., Saturday 1-10 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

The new parietal hours could be implemented by March 19, if alternative living quarters can be found for those students whose parents request exemption from the new visiting hours. Parents will receive notification of the change on March 6.

In addition, a new community living experience for seniors will be implemented in Augusta Hall.

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Final candidates chosen

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He continued that he was "extremely impressed with how they came across at both pre-election forums. They showed that they had thoroughly researched their own program."

Ed Rahill who finished third in the voting with 507 tallies also came out in support of McLaughlin.

"They know what it takes to operate that office. Under McLaughlin and Flanagan, students will witness a cultural and social rebirth, a new era of student rights," Rahill said.

He also called an administrative plan to tax student televisions, stereos and popcorn poppers as a "threat to everything that makes dorm life livable" and called for student leadership to foil such a plan. Rahill did not elaborate on the source of his information or in the administrative plan.

Sixth place finisher Bill Oberhardt declined to support either of the remaining tickets.

"We're going to remain neutral. We only hope that the small turnout for the Oberhardt-Collins ticket isn't a vote of confidence in the Student Affairs Office," Oberhardt stated.

The tickets of Villarosa-Zimsky and Shankel-McErlean had no comment on the results of the elections.

Mike Gahagan, however, stated that he thought that he and his running mate Frank O'Connell had "fared as well as could be expected, considering the grass roots low budget campaign that they had run."

He also stated that he was disappointed that he and his running mate did not get more support for the platform they had proposed, adding that the Notre Dame student body must not be ready yet.

When asked if he intended to endorse any other candidate Gahagan said that he thought that the people who voted for him could make up their own minds. He only hoped that whoever voted for him

Wednesday would vote again Friday for someone.

Current Student Body President Dennis Etienne stated, "I predict the election to be close. Ray and Pat are both good."

Etienne also voiced his thanks to Jerry Samaniego and the election

committee as well as the candidates for their "good clean campaign."

SLC run-off

Denis Sullivan, after hearing the election results indicating that he and Joe Fiorella would be in a run-

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Hynek reports possibility of UFOs

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles Hynek, Chairman of the Astronomy department at Northwestern University and Director of the new Center for UFO Studies stated last night that one out of every five UFO sightings remain unexplainable by any known scientific laws. "What we have is a lot of incredible stories told by very credible people," Hynek said before a capacity crowd in the Architecture Auditorium.

Hynek pointed out that "it would be almost impossible for intelligent life not to exist on any other planet but earth." Out of the 150 billion stars in the galaxy he estimated that as many as eight million might have planets with civilizations more advanced than ours.

"The big problem," Hynek stated, "is how they could get here from there. We have no way of knowing of course what such hypothetically advanced beings could do."

Hynek who has studied UFOs since he was a consultant for the Air Force's Blue Book study in the 1940's, told of several cases which he had investigated but was unable to explain.

"There was a case in Utah last year in which a UFO supposedly left a glowing ring in a field. We analyzed soil from the ring and found it was greatly changed from just a few weeks before, it would not even absorb water like samples from a few feet away," he noted.

He also pointed out the credibility of many of the ob-

servers. "They include astronauts from Gemini 7 and Apollo 11, pilots who tracked UFO's on radar and trained scientists. Gallup polls have shown that as many as 15 million Americans believe they have seen UFOs. All of these

people cannot be crooked or cracked."

When asked specifically about the possible extraterrestrial origin of UFOs Hynek said that there simply was not enough evidence to conclude anything.



Dr. Charles Hynek, a professor at Northwestern University lectured on the credibility of UFOs. He stated that it would be almost impossible for life not to exist on other planets. (Staff photo by Maria Gallagher)

Advice for University offenders Student legal aid available

by Joe LaFlare
Staff Reporter

There is now available legal aid advice to all students who are brought before the Dean of Students Office. This aid is available at the Judicial Coordinator's Office, which is located on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

According to Mary Jude Bremer, SLC representative of District V, if the student contacts the office early, they will be able to inform the student of the options open to him/her. Bremer mentioned the options are basically two:

- 1.) The Dean of Students, or a hearing officer appointed by the Dean of Students, may hear the case.
- 2.) The student may choose to have the University Judicial Board hear the case.

Bremer would like to emphasize that all the information which the student provides will be strictly confidential. No files of any sort will be kept and names need not even be known. If the student wishes he can simply call the Office at 6413 or preferably come over in person.

This service is for the benefit of all students, Bremer related, and is to insure their rights as students. These Student Rights are outlined on the last two pages of the Judicial Code, which was sent to students last month by the Dean of Students Office.

The Judicial Coordinator's Office has already handled many cases and the students involved have been satisfied. "If necessary, the Office has the ability to utilize the resources of the law school," added Bremer.

student take this action so he can be prepared. Many students just go to the Dean of Students Office and make a hasty decision which they may regret," said Bremer.

The present Judicial Coordinator is Dave Grimmer. He is appointed each year by the SPB with the approval of the Board of Commissioners.

"The advice is available, free of choice, to those who wish to utilize it," said Dennis (H-Man) Etienne, student body president.

For further information, students may contact the Office at 6413.

"Their motions seem to show intelligence but when you consider that interstellar trips could take thousands of years it seems like they are wasting an enormous amount of time investigating us. There are really too many cases, including over 800 of supposed sightings of the creatures themselves," said Hynek.

To investigate the unexplained cases Hynek has created a Center for UFO Study staffed by scientists from universities around the country and with a nationwide information-gathering network.

"We should treat UFOs like any other scientific problem," Hynek concluded, "study the facts and do

the hard research rather than burying anything we don't understand."

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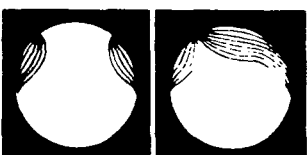
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A Smooth Round

Round One of the Student Body President elections was held yesterday and the tickets headed by Ray Capp and Pat McLaughlin received enough votes to enter the run-off.

Round One was distinguished by two factors. First, a high turnout of over 3600 voters. That's an increase of 300 voters over the primary round of last year's election.

The second element that distinguished Round One from past years was the excellent work and organization of Jerry Samaniego and the Election Committee. The balloting went off without a hitch. The organization provided coordinators in each hall who monitored the ballot box.

It also provided for district monitors who covered each SLC District and watched for violations and complaints.

The system worked well and as of press time, no election violations or problems with the balloting were reported. The counting of the ballots was accomplished in a short time and in a very orderly fashion.

The success of the first time around is due largely to the work of Samaniego, Bill McLean and the entire Election

Committee. With luck, Friday's Round Two will be run as smoothly.

Jerry Lutkus

A Good Hint

The advice of the Judicial Coordinator's Office that appears in today's paper is sound advice. Basically, it says that if you have disciplinary proceedings being brought against you, come to this office for help.

It serves merely as an aid to students who are having trouble with the University. If you are being brought before the Dean of Students on disciplinary reasons, before you go, make sure you know what avenues are open to you. Use this service and go in prepared.

Jerry Lutkus

Not Our Poll

The survey taken last night concerning the John Denver Concert supposedly in The Observer's name is fraudulent.

Purportedly, we were to have been polling students by phone to determine: 1) whether you were going to attend the concert, 2) If you were taking a date, and 3) Why or why not. The Observer disclaims any such survey.

The Editorial Board

pat roney

Our Great Challenge

Another issue on campus. But this time it's Domers v.s. Domers, women vs. men. The "Letters to the Editor" column has become a scapegoat for our inability to logically view a problem which touches the most human side of our personalities. This campus will never be a utopia, but the relations between the sexes have a long way to go before we can even consider calling ourselves a community. Perhaps an examination of some of the attitudes might shed some light on the issue.

It all started with the non-merger. As freshmen, we'd been almost unequivocally assured by upper-classmen that the out-dated tradition of an all male campus would end, one way or another. But the proposed merger with St. Mary's didn't get much further than the highest levels of the respective administrations, much to the disappointment of both campuses. But we were destined for co-education, and it came when Badin and Walsh residents sacrificed their homes allowing the "new breed of Domers" to grace the halls with new sights and sounds. Now it might seem ludicrous to recall that many (note my use of qualifiers) of us actually believed our social lives would improve with the addition of 350 women. But optimistic attitudes have scored miraculous victories in the stadium and the ACC, so we felt rather safe.

But a funny thing happened. On the first day of classes of ND's new era, there were noticeably less girls around campus than the previous year. The St. Mary's girls were forced to pay \$100 a credit hour to take classes over here, which could not count toward their major. The new women's dorms had card locks, a fact which brought out the previous semester near exams when people are too hassled to remember. To all too many Domers, especially Badin and Walsh exiles, it didn't seem to jive with the spirit of ND that girls were behind locked doors. Doubtless, they provided security from South Bend's worst in the early morning hours. And they gave a slight relief to the streams of curious males who were said to parade through during our first semester of co-education. It was true that one could gain entrance by someone he knew, but that hardly lent itself to a free social atmosphere.

It's not hard to comprehend what happened to the first generation of girls. The lucky 350, overwhelmed by the friendly advances of 6,000 plus men, couldn't possibly accommodate all those who asked them out for the game Friday or Saturday night. The men, too frequently turned down, quickly lost their pride, their great expectations of a "new ND", and the girls earned several labels, most notably ND bitch, one which for the most part has successfully been passed on to the girls of current vintage. Not that many of them didn't actually earn the title. Many promises had been made by girls to show up at a party, promises which either were completely unrealized, or the girls showed, had a beer or two, and soon left. A virtual slap in the face to any self respecting host.

I can only speculate as to the girls' general opinions of we, the male population, but surely most girls have had to fight off more than one aggressive friend or date.

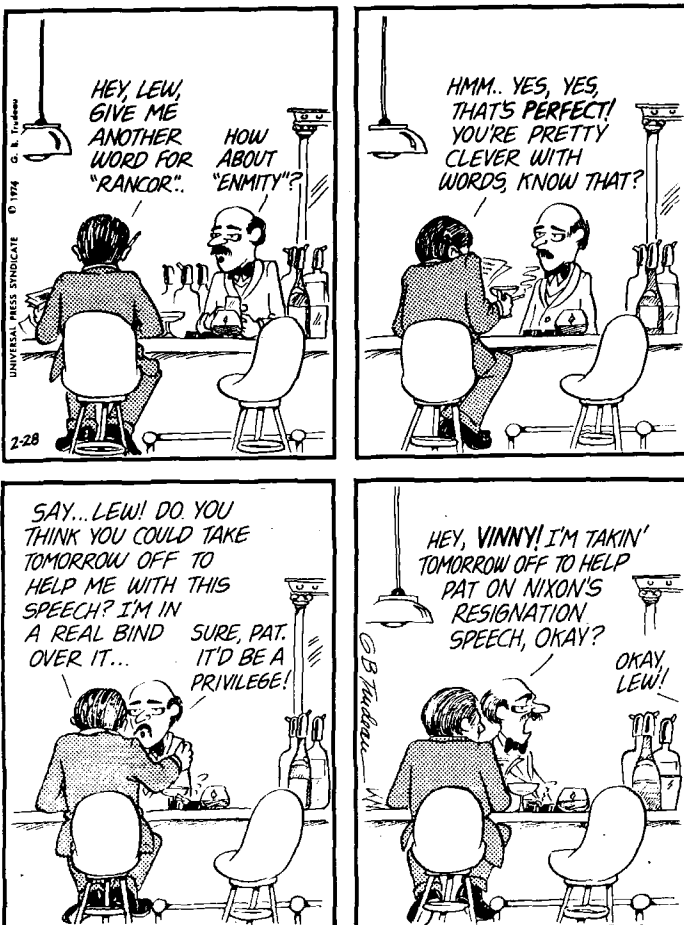
So where are we? People walk between classes with their head and eyes averted, pretending the other sex doesn't exist. Guys who strike up relationships with girls are subtly but definitely chastised by their friends for not being "part of the gang". Girls casually walking through guys' dorms complain of being stared at. I don't quite understand their complaint. All rare occurrences command one's attention.

And the girls are still locked behind their dorm doors, 24 hours a day.

Both sexes complain of inadequate social activities, but that's as far as it goes. Only the "experts" have enough small talk in their repertoire to be able to spend 3 hours at a party, or anywhere for that matter, actually saying nothing. That leaves the rest of us either uncomfortable, bored or both. Why is there such a taboo against the discussion of intelligent topics at our parties, topics other than the latest sports miracle? We're intelligent, sensitive people, or we wouldn't be here.

The answer lies in recognizing what we as people want for a social atmosphere, and making constructive attempts to achieve it. No magic renovation of LaFortune or any other place will solve our problems. The most unlikely spot on campus, the library, is our most active socializing area, as the Scholastic poignantly pointed out in their pictorial essay last semester. What we need is a change of attitude. What we want is what we get.

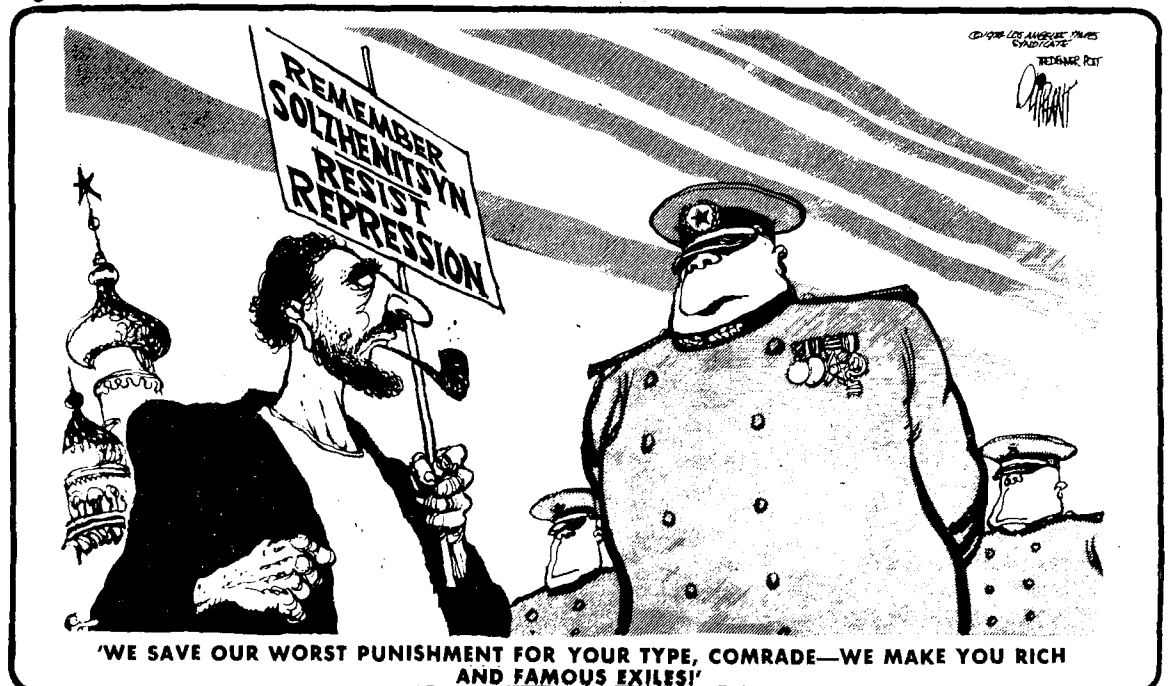
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Liturgical Hints

Dear Editor:

I attended the twelve-fifteen "mass" at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, and a few suggestions which the celebrant, Fr. Toohey, may find helpful, occurred to me.

First of all, I think Fr. Toohey should try and engage a location which would better accommodate not only the present crowd, but also the increase in numbers which would presumably ensue. The A.C.C. would, in my opinion, be the best spot since it already has excellent lighting; a suitable sound system and stage could easily be acquired. It would be a sort of theater-in-the-round, and there would be a more uniform dispersal of that energy (a mixture of love, humor, and intense social concern) which perpetually emanates from his very person.

You know, just as an aside here, I think it's a shame that this happening which takes place weekly at Notre Dame under Fr. Toohey's benevolent guidance has thus far gone unnoticed and failed to catch the roving eye of television talent scouts and Ted Mack's boys. I'm sure that if it were aired nationally it would preempt the top spot in the ratings—at least among the soap operas. Sam Ervin, Watergate, the energy crisis, and Walter Cronkite would all take the back seat when the time came for "Happy Hour."

But I'm getting carried away. For the present I should be more realistic and less optimistic. An alternative suggestion is to move the gathering to Corby's or the Library where the atmosphere would be more congenial to its purpose. At Sacred Heart, one is reminded every now and then that one is, after all, in a church; and this tends to bring me down a little and spoil my otherwise ecstatic high. In a bar, we could even have a few drinks at the beginning while we're meeting the other beautiful people and before settling down to groove to the tunes and watch the skits, etc. In addition, we would have the added advantage of being able to drop that mild facade of "christian worship" which is even more boring than it is antiquated.

Well, I hope you'll consider implementing these little innovations, Fr. Toohey; it would make your "mass" a much more

meaningful experience for me, and I could contemplate the full social relevance of your abysmal profundities. Thank you for your time and right on, brother!

Peace, Love, and Happiness,
Beppo Leonard

Missing Furniture

Dear Editor:

Several cushions were removed from the new couches and chairs of the Keenan Hall lobby one night a few weeks ago. Being optimistic, we at first assumed that someone had just borrowed them for some purpose and would return them. They are still missing.

It was last year that Keenan and Stanford Halls decided to refurbish its common lobby. The lobby was then only a noisy tile floor and a few pieces of shabby furniture. At one time, there had been more furniture, but over the years it had gradually been removed by those who thought they needed the couches and chairs more than the two halls did.

Both Keenan and Stanford feared that new furniture in the lobby might meet the same fate. However, in an effort to make the halls look a little more livable, in order to make the lobby a little more presentable to parents and other visitors, the two halls decided to take the chance on restocking the lobby. So last spring, wall-to-wall carpeting was laid, and this past fall, new couches, chairs and tables were brought in. The furniture was strung with wire cable and bolted to the floor. Although it looked bad, at least whole couches wouldn't be escaping in the middle of the night.

With the new furniture, suddenly students were sitting down in the lobby to talk with friends or to study. The lobby became something more than just a corridor to ramble through on the way to and from the dining hall.

But then the cushions disappeared. The maids in all the halls on campus were asked to keep an eye out for them. They would be easy to spot: new, green and yellow vinyl, "Keenan" written on the back of each one. But they weren't to be found.

So perhaps they have made their way to some off-campus dwelling.

Perhaps they are now making the lives of some our expatriated brethren more livable. But, if whoever is responsible might reconsider their action, we in Keenan would appreciate getting our cushions back. Return in the stealth of the night if you prefer. No one will ask any questions.

We know our hall doesn't look like much: an elongated blockhouse on the North Quad, square and boring. But we do try our best. And we would appreciate having our ravished living room put back together again.

As always, with respect,
The Keenan Hall Staff

Open Letter to SMC Security

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to the confrontation that occurred between myself and certain individuals on your staff February 17. I feel this incident should be brought to your attention in order to assure that such gross offenses against other students will not become a structured part of your program.

On the day aforementioned, I was questioned by a hall monitor concerning my whereabouts. In a rather orderly and sophisticated manner she questioned my companion and myself. However, upon arrival by members of your staff we became subjected to a barrage of accusations and obscenities all in the presence of my young lady friend.

After having to listen to such a display of directly offensive language, I was taken to your office, where I received a courtesy that was not evident in any fashion by your staff. After having you intelligently listen to my side of the story, I was released, though I had already been judged as a criminal of some kind and treated as such by the two officers involved.

It seems that perhaps there is indeed a tragic flaw in your system somewhere when a person is subject to such degradation by your staff. However, I must comment that while such obscene and vile language directed at me was in the presence of my lady friend, her complete innocence of such activity was taken for

granted, strange as it may sound, while I became the culprit and target of your men.

I am appalled at the language used in the presence of a lady, by older men and question its frequency...

I take offense to the abusive manner in which I was questioned and the descriptors used against my name...

Moreover, I believe that such incidents infringing on the basic rights of students such as I should not be tolerated. I also feel that it is my duty to expose these misplaced cogs in your system, not calling for anyone's jobs, but rather with the hope that you can restore some class and justice in order to build a more effective structure.

Respectfully,

John F. Gelson

Save Our VIP's

Dear Editor:

After repeatedly seeing various Student Union and Student Government dignitaries gracing the front rows of such events as concerts and the recent Marcel Marceau performances, I feel that I must speak out on a matter of great concern to the student body.

Knowing as we all do the vital function our student leaders perform and therefore how necessary it is to ensure the health and well-being of these public-spirited office holders, I would like to suggest that a change be made in the practice of giving the above mentioned functionaries complimentary tickets for the front seats at many events. Such a practice is literally putting all our eggs in one basket, for if some catastrophe were to befall the front rows of seats, such as the floodlights exploding, or the ceiling falling or a performer with a machine gun going berserk, the elite of our Student Union and Student Government would be lost.

What a terrible thing to befall the student body. No more dedicated, hard working unpaid public servants. The entire campus would be thrown into turmoil, for gone would be our fearless leaders.

Naturally then it is in the interest of the students to prevent such a calamity. Therefore, I suggest that the SU limit the number of complimentary tickets they give away in the first few rows. One fairly easy way to accomplish this would be to sell at least some of these tickets to the student body at large. After all, if disaster did strike, they're only students, and at least some of the crowding on campus will be relieved.

William A. Phillip

Time for Truce

Editor:

Wednesday's Observer carried a very perceptive opinion regarding the failure of true co-education at Notre Dame. J. Barry O'Neil's description of the current social attitude as "competitive" is absolutely correct but also a little understated. What all of us are trying to live with is not just competition, it's downright war!

That this campus should become a battlefield is truly saddening. Who wins when every weekend cattle calls and heavy breathing blare from an unidentified Zahm window? Who really loses when SMC and ND coeds leave a party after a few drinks because the men who invited them do not suit their select tastes?

Cattlemen, it was almost humorous the first time but it's merely a stupid insult now. I

realize the original complaint offended you but possibly you misunderstood it. But there is no misunderstanding how disgusted you really are with women if you continually compare them with cows. Come out once in a while and you will find a few of us who are human and act it. Party-hoppers, where are your manners, and more importantly, where is your compassion? Someday there will be no more partying and it will be YOU sitting alone in your rooms because no one gives a damn about your feelings either.

These words are not my private lecture proving how virtuous and concerned I am. These words express feelings I believe hundreds of people share right now. There are thousands of others capable of feeling the same way if only we show concern and understanding for one another.

I am not the only one disappointed by these incidents and the many others like them. Among the men of Notre Dame are some fine individuals I am proud to call my friends; it never occurred to me to consider them enemies. These friends and casual acquaintances as well as men I've never met are not people who foster alienation or frustrate co-operation. There counterparts exist in the many women who see men as more than objects to be dangled or collected, or as prospective husbands.

These men and women realize that being of a different sex has nothing to do with superiority or inferiority. They see competition between the sexes as something artificial and superfluous to a good relationship, at whatever level two or more people choose to relate.

EVERYONE at du lac could enjoy a relationship at a higher level than this ridiculous war that keeps us in our rooms writing anonymous letters that strike out left and right but in the end only turn inward and increase the writer's bitterness.

Come out of the trenches. There's no better time than spring.

Deborah de Lorenzo

Many Thanks

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
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Gentlemen:

I was pleased to see your letter to the Editor of the Observer. I want to thank you very much for the direction you have taken in your endeavor to control student misbehavior in our dining halls. I think that your action shows maturity and understanding.

We have maintained that it is almost impossible for management to "police" student conduct in the dining rooms. If student conduct in dining rooms is to be improved, it must come from within the student group itself. Your decision indicates that you are willing to take positive action on improving the general situation for all students. I comment you for your approach to the problem! Your resolution is better than any solution we could inaugurate without your help.

Thank you once again.

E.T. Price

Up on Life

Dear Mr. King,

Reading your "Abortion: Justifiable article I found both interesting and reassuring. I appreciated the efforts you're afforded an issue which should be a dear concern for all of us.

Thanks for your revealing the personal reflections and experiences you did.

Bill Shiel, Jr.



To probe University

Accreditation teams arriving

by Chris O'Brien
Staff Reporter

From March 18 to 20, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit Notre Dame to decide whether Notre Dame retains its accreditation with the Association. "It's a standard cycle, occurring every ten years to what are called 'mature' universities," said University Provost Fr. James Burchaell.

The North Central Association sends out a team of about ten members to probe into any aspect of Notre Dame they choose. The accreditation team will examine files, talk with students and professors and attend classes as part of the process.

"Not much can be said concretely in advance since we don't know which departments they will choose to probe," said Fr. Burchaell. "Obviously, they cannot check an entire university of this size in three days, so they will pick different places to check."

David Sparks, director of the Memorial Library, stated, "What they basically want to know about the library, is whether or not you have a collection of books large enough to support your instruction. They will check such things as doctoral dissertations, past and present. They are pretty thorough."

Bernard Waldman, dean of the

College of Science said, "Each college had to collect a massive list of facts and data about each department. Included are such things as minutes of college council meetings and departmental meetings."

Dean Thomas Murphy, of the College of Business Administration explained, "There is no standard procedure for the method of reaccrediting, it depends entirely on the committee. However, since the College of Business Administration, the Law School, and the Architecture School, all have their own private accrediting association, it is possible that this committee will not probe our departments too hard. But that is not to say that they wouldn't or couldn't."

The Dean of the Law School, Thomas Shaffer commented that the law school is not unaffected by the accreditation. "We expect a visit from the American Bar Association next year, so we are involved only peripherally. In fact the association is only concerned with the way we affect the undergrads," he said.

"This association is checking into the university as a whole," said Joseph Hogan, Dean of the College of Engineering. He further stated, "And when they find a problem, they will focus on it and make recommendations to us about how to prevent it or cure it."

Dean of the College of Arts and

Letters, Frederick Crosson remarked, "These committees usually probe into five basic areas; finance, student affairs, the library, the curriculum, and governance of the university. Really all we can do is provide the statistics for them and then wait for them to come to us."

"A good team will ask you why you are doing what you are, why you are different from other universities, and other questions along those lines," he continued. The association is important to students because it guarantees that the school is 'licensed'. It provides students with the knowledge that a particular school maintains certain minimum standards."

Crosson is himself a member of the North Central Association, as is Hogan. Dean Murphy is a past member of the association. Crosson said about his membership, "It is most helpful to me because when I go out to other colleges, I learn about mistakes that we want to avoid, and also about improvements we could use here."

Murphy calls the reaccreditation process an excellent medium for an "interchange of ideas." Fr. Burchaell called the process, "healthy, because people who are unused to Notre Dame and therefore have a fresh look at the place and we get new comments on how to improve our university."

Von Braun to give lecture

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, who pioneered the development of rockets and played a significant role in the United States' space program for 25 years, will discuss "Practical Uses of Space for Mankind" in the third lecture of the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering Centennial Lecture Series. The public talk will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 1, at the CCE auditorium.

Currently vice-president-engineering and development with Fairchild Industries, Dr. Von Braun served with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) until 1972. From 1970-1972, Dr. Von Braun was NASA's deputy associate administrator responsible for planning efforts for future United States space missions.

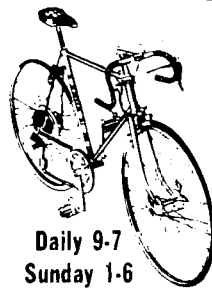
The German born scientist directed NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama from 1960-1972. During his term as director,

the center developed launch vehicles for all U.S. space flights including the manned lunar landing program and developed the manned space station Skylab and the Lunar Roving Vehicle, which provided transportation for two astronauts on the lunar surface. In addition, the center began studies on advanced space transportation systems (Shuttle).

Dr. Von Braun began experimenting with rockets as a student assistant to Prof. Hermann Oberth of the Berlin Institute of Technology in 1930. In 1934, he received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Berlin. His rocket research led to a position with the German Ordnance Department and he served as director of the German army portion of the Rocket Center at Peenemuende until 1945. There he directed the team of researchers which developed the V-2 rocket of World War II fame. Dr. Von Braun

and his colleagues surrendered to the U.S. Army in 1945 and came to the United States to direct high altitude firings of the V-2 at the White Sands (New Mexico) Missile Range. From 1950-1960 he was associated with the U.S. Navy's Ordnance Department at Huntsville, Ala.

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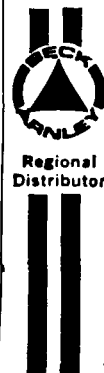
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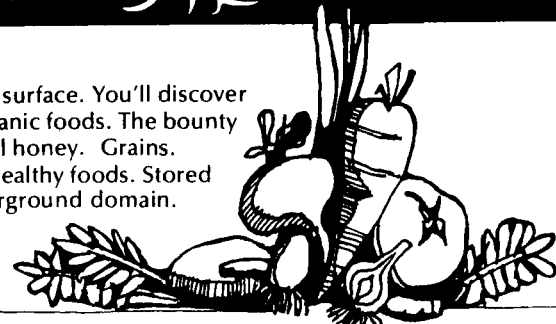
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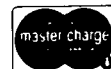
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Improvements planned for Angela

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Plans are being finalized to improve the flow of traffic at the congested intersection at Michigan Street (U.S. 31) and Angela Blvd., according to Rollin E. Farrand, Director of the Department of Public Works of South Bend.

The proposed improvement requires the acquisition of a strip of land approximately 12 feet wide and 400 feet long, presently part of the Notre Dame golf course, to be used as a right turn lane.

"A contract will be signed with Notre Dame this spring at the beginning of construction season," said the department's traffic engineer. "The project should be complete this summer in time for the upcoming football season."

Father Jerome Wilson, Notre Dame's Vice President for Business Affairs, said that the Department of Public Works will replace the elm trees which presently lie on the property and move the fence along the golf course in exchange for the small parcel of land.

"Often you have to wait through

four lights going west on Angela," commented Father Wilson. "Hopefully people will leave Notre Dame in a little better frame of mind if they don't have to wait so long."

South Bend's traffic engineer stated that the worst congestion is caused by vehicles turning from west-bound Angela to north-bound Michigan. To correct this, Angela will be divided into four lanes in each direction: right turn, straight, left turn, and opposite

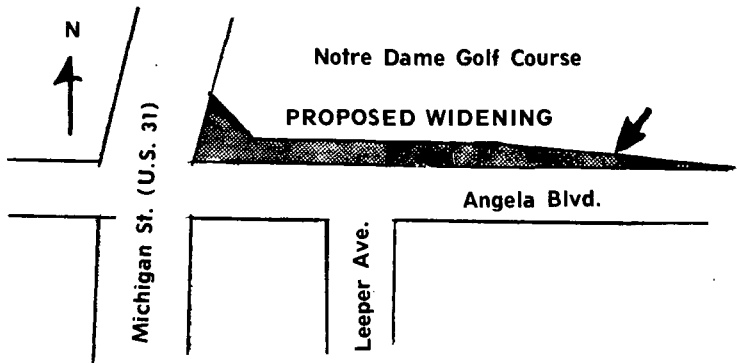
direction. A wider turn radius will be constructed on the north east and southwest corners to improve traffic flow. Right turn lanes will also be constructed on Michigan St.

To improve left turns, he plans call for new signals with a "quad left turn movement", in which all left turns are protected against on-coming traffic. Left turns are now temporarily corrected only on Michigan St. by a "one-turn" arrow.

The average daily volume on

Michigan St. is 24,000 vehicles, according to department sources. "The volume on Angela Blvd. is more difficult to determine because it depends largely upon events at Notre Dame - but the average daily volume is about 10,000 vehicles per day."

The intersection has an above average accident rate, most of which involve negotiating turns. Definite plans have been discussed with Notre Dame since last June. "The University has been very cooperative", commented Mr. Farrand.



SLC positions determined

(continued from page 2)

off Friday for the SLC representative from the fourth district, released the following statement; "I want to thank all the residents of the halls within my district that voted for me today. I am thankful for their support and I hope they will support me again on Friday."

Joe Fiorella responded by stating, "I am happy to be in it. I feel I've got a very good chance. The person who gets Chuck Wilson's vote will win."

Sullivan had polled 255 votes to Fiorella's 199. Wilson received 125 tallies. Sullivan and Fiorella's votes totaled up to more than 50 percent putting them into the runoff.

Other SLC races

In the other SLC races, Martin O'Shea won the off-campus seat (District 1), defeating Doug Stevenson 70 to 57. In District Two, Darlene Palma received 269 votes to Phyllis Mosley's 181.

Brian Hegarty notched the District Three seat when his 373 votes barely made it over the necessary 50 percent mark. In that race, Phil Mancini polled 143 votes, Mike Gassman had 126 votes and Stanley White tallied 94 votes.

The District Five seat on the SLC went to Thomas Clark who out-

polled John Farrell, Jr., 378 to 296. Art Derse took the District 6 position in collecting 452 votes to Rob Tully's 297.

Senior Class Fellow

In the election for Senior Class Fellow, Judge John Sirica received the top spot with 255 votes. Elliot Richardson took second place with 170 votes and Groucho Marx,

Woody Allen, and Kurt Vonnegut finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

The acceptance procedure will begin immediately with the top candidate being notified and given a chance to claim the honor. If the candidates declines the next highest vote-getter is contacted until a Senior Fellow is determined.

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Santa Claus,
What can I say? Happy Birthday.

Bart.

'Big A'—an upperclass freshman

by Greg Corgan

They claim he's only a freshman. However, more than a few fans have gone scurrying through their programs during a game just to make sure.

But what they find hardly justifies their doubts, for three-fourths of the way down, next to the numeral 44, the card reads: "Adrian Dantley--forward--6-5, 225, Freshman."

The "Big A," as he likes to be called, has played like a seasoned veteran all year, and his current 18.3 points and 9.4 rebounds per game averages certainly bear this out. But to Adrian it comes as no surprise.

"I don't want to sound cocky or anything, but I thought I could play major college basketball anywhere. It was just a matter of having the confidence in myself."

"From watching Notre Dame last year, I had a lot of confidence that I could start here. I knew they needed help at the forwards. I saw Shumate and Brokaw getting double-teamed all the time, and I felt I could help, especially rebounding and defense."

The Irish almost didn't get Dantley's help though, at least not without some competition.

"I had 300 scholarship offers," allowed Adrian, "and I had narrowed it down to either North Carolina State, Minnesota, Maryland, or Notre Dame. There were a couple of reasons why I ended up picking Notre Dame. For one, it was the only school that showed interest in me academically, and actually had me go through an interview. For another thing coach Phelps was

the only coach who wasn't constantly bothering me to go to his school, and this impressed me."

"Most importantly," he continued, "If it wasn't for Bob Whitmore, Collis Jones, Austin Carr, and John Shumate I wouldn't have come here. I had played basketball with all of them before, and I trusted them a lot. They told me how it was here, and how at times it would be tough athletically, academically, and socially, but that you'd just have to stick in there. They encouraged me to come here, and I respect their opinions a lot."

"I like it here," he went on, "but it's sure a bit adjustment from Washington, D.C. It's tough on freshmen adjusting to college, and people know what we're going through as freshmen, but it's our responsibility to get along, and I just tell myself I have to stick with it."

Adrian is candid about the freshman rule, and tends to agree with Digger's philosophy.

"I agree with coach Phelps that freshmen shouldn't be allowed to play, to the extent that Notre Dame is tougher than a lot of other schools, Maryland for instance. It's tough for a freshman to adjust here academically whereas it's not so at a lot of other places. But even though I agree there shouldn't be a freshman rule, I wouldn't have come here if they weren't following the rule, even if it would have been a good school for me to attend."

The Irish are glad they follow the freshman rule, too, especially of late. In his last two ball games, for instance, the "Big A" has accounted for 67 points.

"I'm playing with more con-

fidence now," offered Adrian. "I'm playing like I should be playing, and I'm more relaxed now. At the beginning I was thinking a lot and worrying about mistakes, but now I'm not, and I'm just going out there and playing my game."

"I've got to give a lot of credit to coach Phelps and his assistants. Coach is aggressive, and he's made me a better ballplayer by getting on me, pushing me, and even hollering at me sometimes."

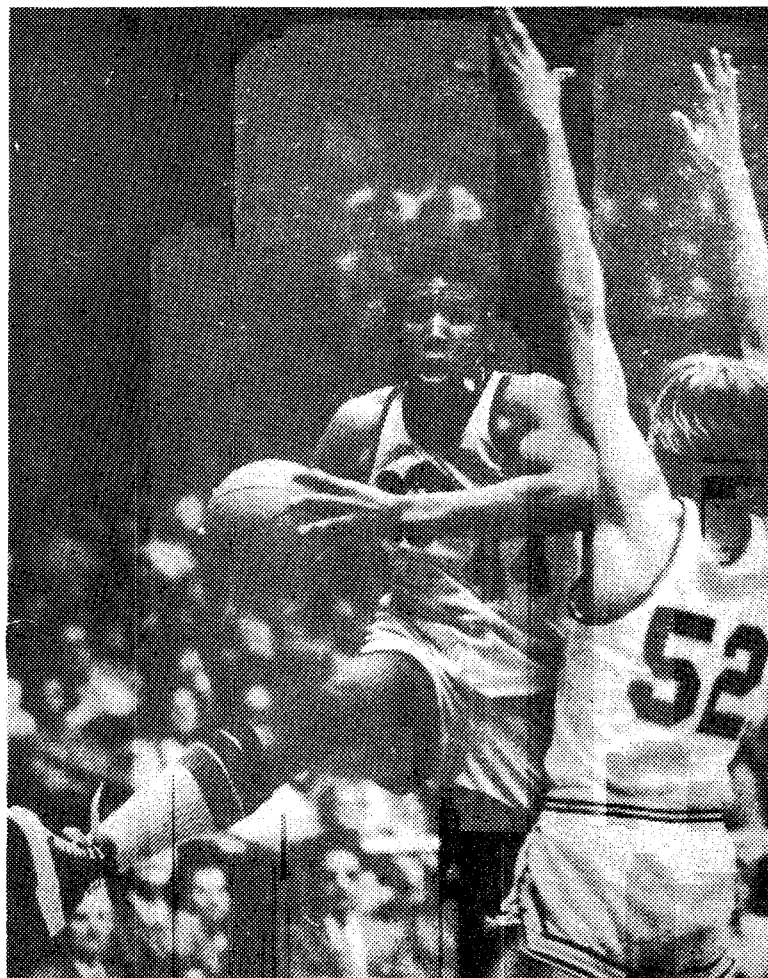
For Adrian, basketball wasn't always his life. In fact, he still played tight end on the football team, even in high school.

"When I was growing up I played more football than basketball. But when I was about 11 I became more interested in basketball, and from then on, I don't even know why, I've just liked to play basketball. Still, I enjoyed playing football, and I even received about 15 scholarship offers for it, but I decided it would have been too much."

One person who helped Dantley with his decision was his mother, with whom he is very close.

"I'm an only child," says A.D. "and I've been alone with my mother all my life. She's been a big help to me—even when I was trying to decide what school to come to. She knew what was best for me, but she let me decide for myself. She was glad I picked Notre Dame although she was leaning toward Minnesota. But now I think she's happy I came here."

Undoubtedly there are a lot of Irish basketball fans who share her sentiments, but sometimes they tend to overlook the academic



The "Big A," Adrian Dantley muscled his way in for another two points.

strains involved.

"It has definitely been a strain for me keeping up academically," explained Dantley. "I think it's tougher on basketball players than football players since we're on the road a lot more. It's been tough, but I'll do OK at the end."

"Shumate, Clay, and Brok have definitely helped me in the classroom, especially Shumate because we're pretty close. In fact, another reason I came here was because of Shu. He influenced me a lot, like David Thompson of ND State, but Shu influenced me the most."

John Shumate has been a big influence for Dantley on the court as well, especially since Adrian has now been able to change his style of play.

"This is the first time I've ever played organized basketball facing the basket," said Adrian. "I had always been the biggest guy out on the court, and I was always put inside, underneath the bucket to grab rebounds. Here I like going inside and outside and shooting,

and doing more than just going in for rebounds. Here I've become more of a complete player."

Still, Dantley points out that he has some important aspects of his game to work on during the off-season.

"I've got to work more on my stamina and my endurance, and during the summer this is what I'll be concerned with. I'll also work on being quicker on my feet."

Opposing coaches no doubt delight at the prospect of having to face an even quicker Dantley, but Adrian works for the team as well as himself, and when he speaks of an eventual rematch with the Bruins of UCLA, he displays unfreshman-like confidence.

"If we play UCLA in the finals and do everything the way coach Phelps want us to do it, instead of in our own way, then we can whip 'em."

For Adrian Dantley confidence is the name of his game, and a veteran rookie, so far, he's made it pay off.

Pat Novitzki: the shot-blocker

by John Moushigian

Although the Notre Dame hockey team has been going through a disappointing season, one of the bright spots on the squad has been the crowd-pleasing play of Pat Novitzki. Novitzki and sidekick Mike Tardani are regarded as one of the best shot-blocking and penalty-killing combinations in the WCHA.

"Mike does all the dirty work," says Novitzki, "We set up in an information and his job is to go after the puck carrier and force a bad pass. My work is to anticipate the bad pass and intercept it. When I steal a pass people tend to give me all the credit, but without Mike's effort it wouldn't be possible."

Novitzki is too modest, and underplays his role, but any Irish hockey fan will testify to his puck-stealing ability.

But Pat can't give anyone else credit for his checking and shot-blocking skills. "The key to shot-blocking," says Pat, "is to go down in front of the shot at the right time and distance. If you hesitate even for a split second and let the puck rise, you might get injured. So far I've been pretty successful at avoiding injury from blocked shots."

Having gone to a very small school, Farmington High in Minnesota, which had trouble getting enough players for the hockey team, Pat saw a great deal of ice time and this, he feels, has helped him considerably in developing his skills. A defenseman in high school, he found the change to wing at ND difficult.

"When I first came here," states Pat, "I worked with the J.V.'s for the first month as a defenseman. But after our first game I was promoted to the varsity and switched to wing. The change was difficult because I worked hard on developing my defensive skills and let my offensive game slack off." Novitzki's 5-10 175 pounds frame

is not as big as they come, but he is a bruising body-checker. Pat says, "every player has some asset that he contributes to a team. I don't have the scoring of a Bumbacco or the hard shot of a DeLorenzi, but I do feel that my body checking adds to the team. I don't have great speed so I have to rely on checking to slow down a faster opponent."

Recalling the day he was promoted to the varsity he says, "Coach Smith called six of us into his office and said there was room on the varsity for two players, but that they would be doing just penalty killing. When I was chosen I was just happy to be on the varsity so soon."

Pat is also happy with his choice of Notre Dame over the many schools that recruited him.

"I have no regrets coming here," says Pat, "even though I haven't played as much as I would have liked so far. I've been playing on a regular shift for the last two weeks and I'm determined to have this continue to next year."

As early as his freshman year in high school Novitzki had decided to attend Notre Dame. Jim Cordes, a '72 Irish hockey graduate and also from Farmington, Minnesota, was feeling homesick his freshman year and asked his brother and Pat to come up to ND for a visit. While Pat was here he played in a pickup hockey game with Coach Smith and many of the varsity players. When he returned home Pat sent a thank you card to the coach, who in turn wrote back and said that he hoped he would be able to recruit Pat when he finished high school.

"When I first came to ND my goal was to make it athletically and academically," states Pat. But to tell the truth, I was really worried about my ability to do the school work, rather than whether I'd be able to make the varsity.

Well, now I'm a sophomore and I know I can do the academic work."

Novitzki is determined to get a well-rounded education and is currently enrolled in the College of Business Administration, but he also plans to get into St. Mary's Education program. "What I want to do after I graduate," said Pat, "is to teach business and coach hockey on the high school level somewhere in Minnesota. Hockey is really booming in Minnesota and I want to become part of it."

The 4,493 fans that pack the ACC for an Irish hockey game are glad that Pat Novitzki has chosen to become a part of Notre Dame's team. For two more years it will be well worth the price of admission to watch Novitzki's outstanding checking, shot-blocking and penalty-killing performances.

Wrestlers get ready for NCAA's

by Hal Munger

Drake University handled the Irish wrestling team over the weekend 22-14 but the loss was not as disappointing as it might have been because coach Fred Pechek decided to save one of his best wrestlers for this weekend's Regional NCAA tournament in Cincinnati. Dave Boyer did not wrestle against the highly regarded Drake squad and had he competed the results might have been different.

The 1973-74 squad finished their dual meet season 10-7-1, one victory short of the all-time best ND wrestling season mark, an encouraging showing for rookie coach Pechek. The Irish have strong hopes of advancing beyond the regionals this weekend with the performances of several fine matmen.

Highlighting Notre Dame's list of hopefuls is heavyweight Mike Fanning. The big junior has gone

undefeated this season, his latest conquest being an 11-0 shutout of Don Bonner. That sets his mark at nine pins, two shutouts, and two forfeits. Since he has spent two days in the infirmary this week with influenza, Mike's strength and timing may be somewhat off. If he does win the regional, it will be the second time, as Mike won it in 1972. He did not compete last year. Chief competitor for the big man's title will be Clarion's Chuck Cornea.

Another Irishman who had been counted upon in the regionals is 142 pounder Dave Boyer who entered the hospital this week for knee ligament surgery. He may be in a cast for some time. His record was 17-4-3 as he did not wrestle this past weekend to save that knee.

Fritz Bruening beat Jim Berry 2-1 Saturday and has a good chance to be one of the three wrestlers who advance to the National Finals at Iowa State March 14, 15, 16. There are 42 teams entered in this

regional with Slippery Rock College and Cleveland State vying for the team title. The other entries to the Nationals come from league competition and the Western regionals. Drake is a top contender out West.

Dan Heffernan at 118 was taken 3-1 by his Drake opponent but will have a chance to show what he can do in the big meets this weekend. Steve Moylan and Al Rocek were both beaten at Drake, the latter by just two points on a reversal in the last 27 seconds of the match. Both Al and Steve compete this weekend.

Dick Scheetz and Rich Gilloon tied their opponents from Drake while John Dowd won 5-1. Gilloon and Dowd both wrestle at Cincinnati Technical College Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Despite the setbacks, Notre Dame's wrestlers will be trying for the best for first year coach Fred Pechek.