

Faculty Senate sends request Asks for \$1200 salary increase

by Patrick Hanifin and Mary Fran Hayes
Staff Reporters

The Faculty Senate will send a request today to the Administration and the Board of Trustees for a \$1200 salary increase for all faculty members. They agreed on the request at yesterday's Senate meeting.

Professor Irwin Press, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, reported that since the University had a surplus of \$3 million and since Notre Dame faculty's salary was \$1200 less than that of their Big Ten colleagues, the Senate was "being reasonable in seeking this raise."

The Faculty Affairs Committee considered this figure responsible because "a recent AAUP report stated that since 1971-72 the purchasing power of Notre Dame faculty salaries was declining due to inflation and that an increase of approximately 13 per cent over last years 5 per cent raise was necessary for 1974-75 to regain that purchasing power." The statement conceded that faculty salaries at most universities were unable to keep up with inflation, but that Notre Dame faculty salaries are not even "keeping with the salaries at comparable universities."

Therefore Press proposed that a statement on faculty salary increase be sent to the entire faculty for approval and then to the Administration and the Board of Trustees along with the faculty response.

Press's proposal opened a two and a half hour debate concerning the wording of the request for salary increase, the credibility of the Senate, and the value of a referendum.

It was mentioned that Father Hesburgh, in his speech to be given to the faculty on Oct. 9 might grant an increase of about half the desired amount. In view of this, Senate member, Professor John Lyon of the General Program, felt the faculty would be in a weak position if the Administration and the Board of Trustees did not receive the statement before Oct. 9. Therefore it was proposed that the Senate send the statement to the Administration and the Board of Trustees immediately since it would be impossible to get feedback from the entire faculty before Oct. 9, the referendum proposal should be dropped.

Some members argued that the Senate should consult the entire faculty before submitting such a request to the Administration and the Trustees to give it maximum impact.

Others however, pointed out that the faculty in a referendum last Spring gave the Senate the power to act on their own on economic matters. The referendum then supported a substantial raise paid for from the discretionary fund to compensate for inflation.



The Faculty Affairs Committee considered the \$1200 increase responsible in order to regain part of the purchasing power lost to inflation.

Surfacing of latent feelings?

Opinions diverse over co-ed atmosphere

by Valerie Zurbilis
Staff Reporter

University officials expressed diverse opinions on the coeducational atmosphere at Notre Dame yesterday. The problems discussed included the unequal male-female ratio and the immature attitudes of some people on campus.

John Macheca, Dean of Students, said, "The ratio of men to women seems to have helped this situation from last year." Macheca commented that more women were present at the square dance, coffee house, Carney '74 and hall parties.

Macheca feels the friction between men and women is possibly a surfacing of latent feelings. "The biggest barrier between the two groups is the ego risk involved," Macheca explained. "It is easier to do something not risky; like writing a letter or going on a

panty rid, than to have real communicational interactions between people."

In the future, Macheca recommended "we have better appreciation for the status of coeducation and try to be sensitive to the progress made to date."

Assistant Dean of Students Mary McCabe said that developing mental attitudes toward others was the big problem of the controversy. "As we grow, we must find out who we are and then communicate it," she stated.

McCabe was interested most in educating the students outside the classroom. She noted that the average student spends 16 hours in class per week and

154 hours out of class. "We have a responsibility to assist in this out-of-class situation," she emphasized. "We must connect what the students learn in the classroom with their own lifestyles."

McCabe want to help find constructive opportunities to discuss the problem. She thinks of herself as a resource and coordinator and is open to people with ideas.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny would have like to have seen another platform used besides the anonymous letters to the Editor. "It was unfortunate," he said, "that such a debate should come forth from a silly Doonesbury cartoon."

(continued on page 4)

HPC recommends endorsement of more legalized judicial system

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

The HPC unanimously endorsed a recommendation for a more legalized system of handling University judicial cases in their meeting last night in LaFortune Student Center.

In addressing the HPC, John Mazza, a first year law student, explained the proposals made last March by the Appeals Board, consisting of Law School Dean Leslie Foschio, Theology professor Dr. Stanley Hauerwas; and Mazza. In a report submitted last year to the Student Life Council, the Board proposed "clarification in the present student conduct code," in addition to having a law student serve as student advocate for undergrads brought before the University Judicial Board and the University Appeals Board.

"The threat of suspension or expulsion is a threat against a person's civil rights," Mazza told the HPC. He went on to remind the council that the purpose behind the Board's recommendations was to maintain "efficiency and fairness in the judicial system."

The former Appeals Board member pointed out that these recommendations which had been tabled over the summer, will soon be presented to the SLC for review. Mazza then requested the HPC to endorse these proposals. Following some discussion, the HPC unanimously endorsed the Appeals Board statement.

Bike Registration Announced

Jim Panici, executive coordinator for the bike registration, announced that registration for all bikes not previously recorded with the University will begin Thursday in the dining halls. A one-dollar fee will be charged for the registration sticker, which is valid in

South Bend as well as on the University grounds. Panici pointed out that while registration is not mandatory on campus, any bike ridden on South Bend streets without a valid registration can be impounded by police.

"Besides, the sticker makes it a lot easier in returning stolen bikes that have been recovered," Panici added.

HPC Chairman Bob Howl announced this year's total budget allocated by Student Government. The \$8500 for the Hall Life Fund and \$4500 for An Tostal reflected a slight cut of \$300 from last year's budget. Howl reminded the hall presidents that all requests should be for hall improvements only. The HPC chairman also added that budget requests will be reviewed by the end of the week.

The United Way campaign is slated to begin its three week drive on campus at Notre Dame-Rice game on October 12, according to Howl. Fund-raising methods will include selling shamrocks and running hot dog stands before the game. Howl asked that each dorm contribute at least \$100 to the cause.

"Quickie" Revised

Bill McLean, student ombudsman, addressed the Council concerning the new weekend "Quickie" shuttle service. A revised schedule will be announced Thursday in the dining halls, according to McLean.

Howl concluded last night's meeting with congratulations and thanks to the hall presidents from Dillon, Howard and Morrissey for the party their halls co-sponsored Friday night in Stepan Center. The HPC Chairman went to call for similar hall-sponsored events.



Problems of co-education on campus include the high male-female ratio and the immature attitudes of some of the students. 'Co' does mean together.

world briefs

Washington UPI - The Senate defied President Ford's threatened veto Tuesday and approved legislation to ban all military aid to Turkey because of the Turk's use of U.S. arms in Cyprus. The State Department warned the action could also cut off arms shipments to Israel.

Washington UPI - The chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said Tuesday he will push for public hearing on a bill which would give the government sole possession of Richard M. Nixon's Watergate tapes and documents.

Venezuela UPI - Venezuela Tuesday hit U.S. and other foreign oil companies with a \$440 million retroactive tax bill in a move aimed at keeping companies from passing on the additional taxes to consumers.

Phnom Penh UPI - Cambodian government troops claimed 500 Communist soldiers were killed Tuesday in heavy fighting near besieged Kompong Chhnang, 57 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, field reporters said.

Washington UPI - Twenty-two big-city mayors Tuesday joined business and labor leaders in appealing personally for President Ford's support of \$600 million in emergency federal aid to mass transit systems.

Mayors Abraham Beame of New York, Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco and Ford Motor Company chairman Henry Ford II were among those meeting with Ford at the White House.

on campus today

- 12:15 pm--seminar, "the decontamination and antitumor chemotherapy of akr mice," by dr. kunwar k. srivastava, lobund lab, garvin life sciences center, rm. 102, coffee and sandwiches in rm. 109 at 11:45.
- 1:15 p.m.--seminar, "fillinear systems: genesis and development," ron p. mohler, oregon st. univ., rm 201 engin. bldg.
- 3:25 p.m.--lecture, "cintering," by prof. george c. kuczynski, room 269, chem engin bldg.
- 5:00 p.m.--film, "slat of the earth," eng. aud., black and chicano studies film festival.
- 6:30 p.m.--meeting, nd sailing club, rm. 204 eng. bldg.
- 7:30 p.m.--lecture, american scene series, "radical economics: what is its contribution?" by compbell r. mcconnell, univ of nebraska. carroll hall, madeleva memorail.
- 8.00 p.m.--philosophy perspective, "the limits of prudence," by bernard williams, falvin life aud.
- 11:00 p.m.--south quad liturgy, howard hall chapel.

Republican club

To pass out literature

by Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame College Republican Club Chairman Leo Buchignani reported yesterday that the club will be passing out buttons and literature for Republican candidates when Republican Senatorial Candidate, Mayor Dick Lugar of Indianapolis comes to speak at Notre Dame tonight.

The main thrust of the club's campaign efforts this fall will be the Senate race, Buchignani said. The object of their activities will be to show support for Lugar. Lugar will meet with club members when he is here, Buchignani stated.

This past weekend Buchignani reported that the club passed out 1600 pamphlets for Lugar at the Purdue-Notre Dame game. Buchignani felt that this was an excellent time to do so since both schools are from Indiana.

Future projects include bringing republican candidates for the state house and county commission to appear at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Buchignani felt that the recent voter registration drive by the student government will increase the willingness of candidates to come to Notre Dame.

Buchignani pointed out that the club at Notre Dame is one of about 12 loosely organized college Republican clubs in Indiana. "The club at Notre Dame is pretty much independent--no one is telling us what we have to do" he said.

The object of the campaign efforts this fall are the normal political activity of "finding out where the support is, where the undecided people are, convincing them and getting them all out to vote" Buchignani said.

Faculty Senate

Committee advises change

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

A Faculty Senate Committee has advised the Notre Dame administration to review its policy of giving employment preference to Catholics.

In a report dated Sept. 23, the Committee on the Legal Implications of Religious Preference in Employment at Notre Dame stated the policy indicated by the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) report may contradict Executive Order No. 11246 and thus endanger federal grants and contracts at the University.

The executive order requires all institutions with federal contracts to pledge that they do not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, nativity or sex.

The COUP report on "Catholic Character" recommended "that the University have a faculty and a student affairs staff among whom committed Catholics predominate. If the University is to have a Catholic character, it is obvious that all who play a role in recruitment should exercise care to attract and appoint... those who are articulate believers."

The COUP report continued, "Appointments to the faculty (should) continue to be offered by preference to competent members of the Congregation of the Holy

David Carradine to perform concert

David Carradine, star of television's "King Fu" series, will appear in concert at Morris Civic Auditorium Saturday night.

With Carradine will be Water, a six-man musical group specializing in folk rock and rhythm and blues. The group includes Carradine, his wife Barbara Seagull and Carradine's brother Bobby.

Carradine, who is leaving "Kung Fu" in January plans to devote more time to film-producing and music, his first love.

Carradine's South Bend concert is being promoted by James A. Bath, a Notre Dame graduate.

Carradine will perform twice Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$5.50 and available at the Morris Civic Auditorium Box Office, Music Land, and Boogie Records.

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Cross."

The Faculty Senate report listed three options for the University if discrimination by religious affiliation is actually practiced at the school. They are:

"It may amend its policies so that religious affiliation is an imperceptible or negligible influence on hiring, reappointment, tenure and promotion decisions."

2. "It may seek to have the exemptions provided by the Civil Rights Act extended to the Executive Order." The 1964 Act exempts all religious educational institutions from penalties arising from discrimination by religion.

3. "It may persist with the policies spelled out in the COUP Report and thereby incur the risk, problematical in extent, of litigation and the loss of federal funding."

The report noted that much of the findings of the committee are speculative since there have been no test cases involving alleged religious discrimination.

Also, no action will be taken to insure conformity to the Executive Order until a formal complaint has been filed, the report stated. No such complaint has yet been lodged on this campus.

The Faculty Senate Report concluded that the University should inform non-Catholics if Catholics are given preference for certain positions. The report also mentioned the possibility of examining the issue from ethical and administrative standpoints.

Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost, commented that the Faculty Senate report was "seriously flawed." Refusing to

elaborate on the report's flaws, Burtchaell stated only that the alleged religious bias is a "complex matter."

The Provost added that religious preference in hiring at Notre Dame would have no adverse affects.

Burtchaell said his attitude on the "Catholic Character" has not changed since his September 10, 1972 sermon at Mass opening the academic year. In the sermon, he observed, "If Notre Dame is to remain Catholic, the only institutional way for assuring this is to secure a faculty with prominent representation of committed and articulate believers who purposefully seek the comradeship of others to weave their faith into the full fabric of their intellectual life."

Faculty Senate chairman James Cushing said faculty opinion on this and other related issues would be expressed at the Faculty Senate meetings. Cushing added, however, that the Academic Council would have the legislative responsibilities in the situations.

Issues of alleged religious bias, unsatisfactory decisions on appointments and promotions, and distress over the current University budget are "all facets of one issue," according to Cushing. That central issue is the governance of the University, he noted.

"Who decides University policy?" Cushing asked. "Who should be involved in the decision-making? These are complicated issues and it is unlikely that people with such divergent views will change their minds overnight."

The Faculty Senate failed to discuss the issues at their meeting last night.

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Varied liturgies prevail at ND

By Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

Liturgy at Notre Dame is extremely varied in style and format. Amidst this diversity is there any unity?; any common purpose? This report follows a series of interviews with religious ministers and liturgists at Notre Dame. These men attempted to explain their vision of the role liturgy plays in campus life. The report that follows is an attempt to explain that vision.

10:45 vs 12:15

By the end of any given day on the Notre Dame campus, at least 25 liturgical services have been offered. On Sundays this number increases to almost 40. The styles of these services range from triumphant to intimate.

At 10:45 a.m. on Sundays, for example, a traditional catholic high mass is celebrated. The mass is characterized by organ-hymns, incense and solemn procession.

Both at Notre Dame and outside this mass is considered a contemporary high-church classic. Father William Toohey describes it as "combining the best of catholic tradition with the best of modern interpretation." The mass is popular and attended regularly by a cross-section of students, faculty and Notre Dame employees.



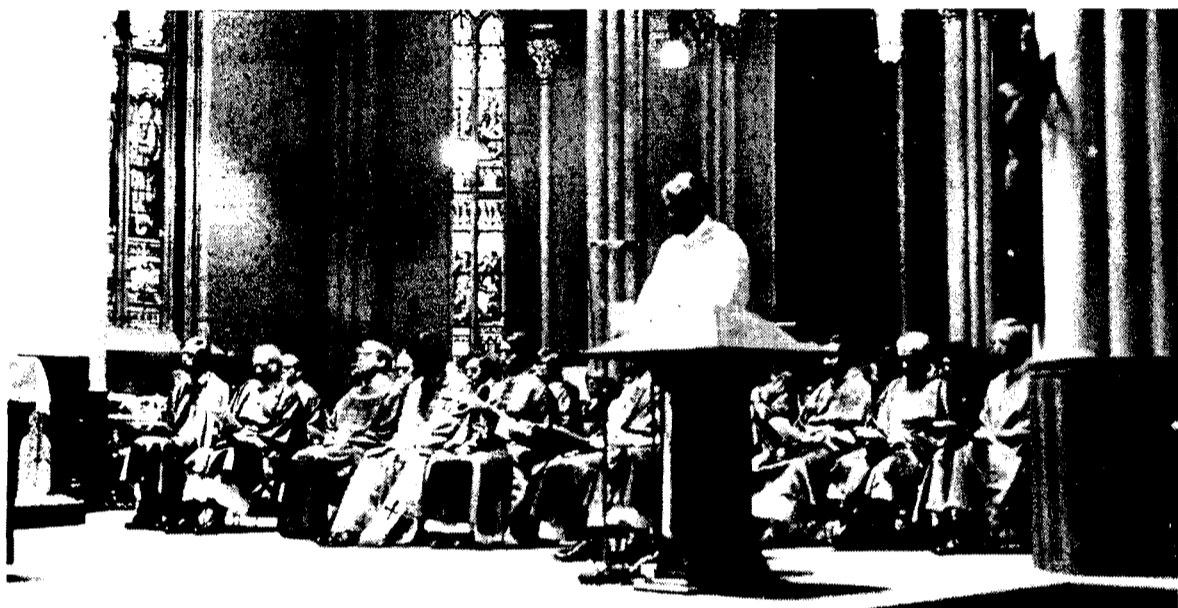
Toohey, for example outlined two functions of liturgy. "First, in liturgy we come together to celebrate what is already a fact - that we are one people with one common Father," he remarked. "Second, in liturgy we attempt to draw ourselves and other men beyond our present state, toward personal growth, and toward a world of justice and peace."

Jim Shellman, assistant director of the 10:45 Sunday mass, responded similarly. "Liturgy is the coming together of the Notre Dame community, to become a church - through worship," Shellman forwarded.

Brother Joseph McTaggart emphasized the personal and prayer aspects of liturgy. "Liturgy and prayer are fundamental," McTaggart ventured, "each of us in our heart of hearts sees a void which I think points ultimately towards our need to establish a relationship with God."

Most direct in his responses to questions about the purpose behind liturgy at Notre Dame was Fr. Robert Griffin, university chaplain. Griffin smiled and said, "In liturgy we are not trying to do anything but worship God."

In general, it seemed that the responses of religious ministers and liturgists on campus fell under four basic themes. Liturgy as community celebration; as worship; as a means towards growth; and as a response to basic human needs.



If there does seem to be a consensus of opinion amongst campus personnel concerning the function of liturgy, it is far from being shared by conservative churchmen outside Notre Dame. Last year, Edward Drinkard, in a Feb. 14 article of the "Sunday Wanderer" branded Notre Dame a liturgical cafeteria. Drinkard reprimanded the university for the widespread and allegedly illegal practice of communion in the hand, which he claimed violated the decisions of the National Council of Bishops.

Responses of campus ministers to the Drinkard accusations were varied. Fr. J. McNally noted the "understanding and kindness" of Bishop Pursley in not "forcing" adherence to the council's decisions. Toohey recalled the "Wanderers" extreme rightwing posture.

Immediately following the 10:45 a.m. is the 12:15 mass, which exemplifies the opposite extreme in liturgical style. This mass, said weekly by Fr. Toohey, stresses informality. Participants sit on the floor and exchange introductions before mass begins. While reciting the Our Father everyone joins hands in a circle about the altar. Songs sung during mass are accompanied by electric and folk guitars.

Like the 10:45, Toohey's mass is popular and well attended. Regular participants range from St. Joe high-school students to Toohey's 85 year old mother.

The contrast in style between the 10:45 and the 12:15 masses is symbolic of the variety of liturgy present in general on the Notre Dame campus. But is there any common purpose underlying these diverse liturgies?

Liturgical Themes

Amazingly, there is. Although the office of campus ministry does not issue any directives as to how, or with what goals in mind, campus liturgies are to be offered, a spontaneous common understanding of what liturgy is all about at Notre Dame does seem to exist. In the interviews I had with seven different liturgists on campus, the same ways of describing their work came up repeatedly.



ND physician

Woman fights IRS on taxesby John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Dr. Helen Calvin, university physician, and her husband are being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service.

Calvin, an unsuccessful contender for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative, said she has not filed a tax return for three years. She claimed her constitutional rights are being violated and that she is being harassed by the IRS.

She gave two reasons for not filing a return. "First, we can't file a return without giving up our constitutional rights. If we file a tax return, the information put on it can be used to incriminate us."

Calvin cited the case of *Machetti v. U.S.* as a precedent. The Supreme Court ruled that *Machetti*, a gambler, didn't have to sign a tax return since information required on that form would be incriminating.

"Furthermore, the 1040 'confession sheet' doesn't state the individual's rights like the *Miranda* decision. At the bottom of the form, it says you are subject to the penalty of perjury if any information listed is incorrect," she noted.

"I object to this," she added, "because the tax return is not a sworn statement. Therefore, you can't have perjury. This is mainly

a technical reason for our not filing a return."

"The second reason," she continued, "is that the tax return calls for the number of dollars we've made. We don't know how many dollars we made because, by law, a dollar is defined as a specific quantity of gold or silver. The federal reserve notes are not dollars. We have been trying to find out what a dollar is, in terms of the currency that is presently being used as money."

Calvin explained that she and her husband recently bought some silver dollars from the U.S. treasury. "We paid 15 federal reserve notes for every silver dollar we received. Now we know what the value of a dollar is in relation to federal reserve notes. We now plan to file an income tax return on the real value of the paper currency which we receive," she said.

Accuses IRS

Discussing her case, Calvin said, "I'm being investigated for the years 1971-72-73. I was not employed in the years 1971-72 except on an occasional day to fill in for some doctor. I was not employed during these years until I came to Notre Dame July 1, 1973. The only charge the IRS can make is willful failure to file a tax return."

Calvin accused the IRS of violating several of her rights. "They have tried to search my confidential records by using scare tactics, and they have smeared my

name without accusing me of anything."

"What the IRS is doing is entirely illegal. They were intimidating my bank into giving information about my account. They tried to get the information by giving the bank a summons, not issued through the court."

"I'm very concerned," she added, "about the awesome powers that have been granted and taken by the IRS. The IRS is taking over the power of the courts by issuing warrants and summonses without going through the courts."

"Do we have a constitutional republic with laws that protect the citizen from the powers of the government or is any citizen subject to the harassment of federal agencies at the pleasure of the agency?" Calvin asked.

"In our country," she continued, "there are two kinds of law, legislative law and administrative law. The income tax amendment is the legislative law that allows the federal government to collect income taxes. There is nothing wrong with administrative law if it does not conflict with legislative law, and legislative law is lawful, if it doesn't conflict with the constitution."

Asked if she wanted no taxes at all, Calvin said, "I don't have any quarrel with paying an income tax but I do have a quarrel with an amonstrous agency which robs the poor and pays the rich. I will file a tax return as soon as I understand the IRS code. I've seen too many of my friends victimized by trying to comply with what they were told was the IRS code. At this time, I still don't understand it."

Calvin said she started looking into IRS activities when the IRS claimed that she owed \$35 for her '70 taxes. "I refused to pay it, because I knew I didn't owe it. I asked for an explanation on why I owed the money. The IRS didn't answer and it began to harass me for payment. Several months later, I paid the \$35, but as far as I'm concerned, it was extortion," Calvin stated.

"One of the reasons I'm interested in this," he added, is to get a cure for inflation. I'm interested in obtaining a just tax system because it can curb inflation."

Discussing her past taxes, Calvin said, "When I paid taxes and made payments to the IRS, my returns were never questioned." Concerning her future fight, Calvin said, "I will go to jail before giving up my rights."

A representative of the IRS was contacted. He said that he could not discuss the reasons for the investigation.

Administration reacts

(continued from page 1)

Jones stressed that it will take time before the coeducational environment is accepted. "You must ease into the situation," she said. "We must learn to appreciate one another. 'Co' means we have to do it together."

"The challenge is here and we've got to find ways to make use of that challenge," stated Jones.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of Staff Development for Student Affairs, wasn't surprised at the letter response. "Doonesbury illustrates a comical satire on our times. This strikes Notre Dame uniquely and one could almost anticipate a reaction," he said.

Ackerman hinted that the "cattle drive" letters of last year and the Doonesbury incident are symptoms of transition difficulties from an all-male institution to coed. To go to 1100 women in three years is a big jump," he stated.

"Letters bring up the problem, not only at Notre Dame, but at large in our society," added Ackerman.

Ackerman stressed that visibility and attitudes are the main problems. "Women aren't seen enough in high positions, either in the administration or Student Government," he noted. "They need more visibility."

"The attitudes towards men and women have to change," continued Ackerman. "More has to be done than correcting 'Notre Dame men' to 'Notre Dame men and women' speeches. Attitudes are a changing thing and take time."

Oaczsbst suggested a practical approach to the problem. He considered looking at academic courses, facilities, activities, and athletic programs to involve more women.

The Vice-President explained what can be done to improve relationships to a truly coeducational institution. "The answer is with the students, guys and gals. Everyone must give in and accept one another," he added.

Paczsbny also pointed out, "It would be great to remember this school is named after a woman."

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost, was disappointed in the level of exchange in the editorials. She termed it as "immature and pretty juvenile" and also felt it was worse than the "cattle drive" exchange last year. The "cattle drive" letters were written last spring by students upset by the bussing in of girls from other colleges for Mardi Gras weekends.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LANSING

cordially invites all alumni, students, their families and friends to a Pregame Party before this year's Notre Dame - Michigan State game.

Pretzel Bell Restaurant
Trowbridge Rd. and I-496, East Lansing, Mich. Friday Evening, October 4, 1974, 8:00 P.M.

Admission: \$1.00 per person

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Action**EXPRESS**

When will tickets to the YES concert be on sale and when is the concert date?

Tickets for the YES concert scheduled for Thursday, November 14, will go on sale on Monday, October 14. Tickets will be \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$4.00.

Who is in charge of the bike registration. Security?

Security has turned the project over to Jim Panici now. He can be reached at 289-6726 for any questions concerning where and when you can get your bike registered. All hall co-ordinators working on this project are reminded to get in touch with him by Thursday noon.

I had some excess paint left over from painting my room. Can I turn it in over at Maintainance?

You can turn in your excess paint at maintainance, but if you are in alazmood, or you have some very serious studying that must be done right away you can turn it in to you hall's head janitor. The last day for turning in paint is October 4.

Was the Ombudsman Service only a temporary organization? I tried calling on Tuesday and no one answered. I personally feel that it should be a full time organization.

The Ombudsman Service offers its facilities to the Notre Dame community all year long. The problem on Tuesday was that they were victims of circumstance --the phone was out of order. It has now been fully repaired and is open for any of your problems on weekdays from 9:30 to 5:00 and on Mondays through Thursdays evenings 9:00 to midnight.

Will the "Quickie" shuttle bus be running this Friday?

So far there has been no confirmation on the continuation of it, but its future appears bright. If it is running there will be an announcement in the dining halls on Wednesday.

I heard that Getting Straight will be playing on campus. Is this true?

Getting Straight will be shown this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Knights of Columbus for \$1.00 (members will be admitted in free).

The Ombudsman phone number is 7638

STUDENT UNION PRESENTS HOMECOMING '74
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9:00 - 5:00 AT THE GATE 10 TICKET OFFICE AT
THE A.C.C.

Panel discusses "Year of the Woman"

By Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

presented a panel called "The Year of the Woman," on women's activism.

Presley concert," according to Rachel Weinstein, vice-president of the Ladies of Notre Dame and program chairman.

Speaking at the program were Pat Crosson, a psychologist, Nancy Kommers, president of the League of Women's Voters of South Bend, Dr. Josephine Ford, professor of theology, Dr. Carol Moore, professor of history, and Jane DuComb, state head of the

Women's Political Caucus and program moderator.

Ford focused on women's aspiring role as deacons centered in Belgium. She stated, "I hope to see many men giving their homage to femal bishops in the future."

Moore said women were previously so preoccupied with "catching a man that we have lost a sense of sisterhood and taken on a label of pettiness." There is a disunity among women of older generations who once viewed each other as competition for men, she claimed. There is an alienation between these women and younger women who are leaning away from the competition spirit to settle down.

To achieve unity among women, Moore recommends trying to establish communication between all women.

Following the speakers was a question and answer period allowing the Ladies of Notre Dame to join in discussion with the speakers.

Before the meeting adjourned to a tea in the Library Lounge, several general announcements were made, including an appeal from Sr. John Miriam for lady volunteers to act as representatives of the group in the five women's dorms and establish a liason between the coeds and the Ladies of Notre Dame.

The program started a half hour late, "due to the rainy weather and the parking problem created by those attending the Elvis

The reading of four poems by Father Leonard Ward, a retired university professor, opened the program.

Tonight at 8p.m

Senate candidate Lugar speaks

By Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

since his election in 1967. His efficiency in public service was recognized by former President Richard Nixon, who called Lugar his "favorite mayor".

criticizing campaign tactics by the two Hoosiers, Lugar maintains the campaign is issue-oriented rather than based on "mud-slinging". Lugar has continued to attack Bayh's expenditures in an inflationary period, stating that Bayh has been "voting for more expenditures than did Congress as a whole."

endangered or where malformation is predictable. "The Supreme Court is far too liberal in its abortion decisions," Lugar stated.

Mayor Lugar felt that President Gerald Ford did not use "proper legal course" in pardoning former President Nixon. The Hoosier sympathized that Nixon had already "paid the highest price possible."

Lugar has come out against stiffening gun-control laws. "The government should try to reform the criminal justice system and lower the crime rate," he said. The Indianapolis mayor also strongly favored the Equal Rights Amendment for Indiana. He has since encouraged ratification of the ERA by the state legislature.

The Indianapolis mayor is now waging a strong campaign against the incumbent Bayh for that Senate seat. His criticisms and countercharges of Bayh's senatorial record were highlighted in a televised statewide debate last September 1st. Yet despite these

Other issues Lugar is basing his drive for the senatorial seat on include a calling for more limited laws allowing abortion only to cases where the mother's life is

Debate club accuses

Library criticized for deficiencies

By Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Because of the apparent lack of these government documents the only way to get these materials is to write to a congressman, Borkowski explained. This process, however, takes much time and effort.

library "receives part of the output of the superintendent of documents. However, because Notre Dame is a private university the library is not a complete depository." He added that a needed document can be obtained within several days.

The Memorial Library was criticized yesterday for deficiencies in certain types of materials. John Borkowski, director of the N.D. Debate Club pointed out that the library has two major inadequacies from the standpoint of his club.

Secondly, Borkowski commented, "the recent issues of a number of less popular magazines are not available on either microfilm or in bound copies. It seems that these magazines are being kept out of circulation for some reason."

Sparks explained that due to the constant change in the publishing industry the library's collection of periodicals is always shifting. The publications merge, cease publication or come in to existence at various points in time.

First, stated Borkowski, "The library is no longer a government depository, receiving a steady influx of government documents." Borkowski emphasized that, "The debate club's major need is government and congressional records."

David Sparks, director of libraries, replied to the criticism by pointing out that the library is a "partial government depository." Sparks emphasized that the

In reference to such practices as the reduction of lighting and the lowering of temperatures in the building, Sparks commented that these actions form, "a considerable contribution to the saving of university fuel."

By not turning off the fans in the library at night, they are able to save from 10 to 12 hours of operation, Sparks explained. Although this action might possibly endanger the books, through evaporated water in the air, Sparks commented that this action saves valuable resources of the power plant.

Sparks stated that better knowledge of the library system would increase ones ability to obtain needed materials. "There are enormous resources," Sparks added, "all it takes is knowing how to find them."

Fellowships available

by Mike Hellinghausen
Staff Reporter

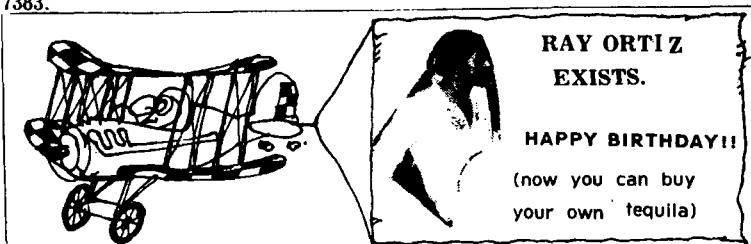
The Fellowships are awarded for the academic year and are based on individual need. They may be renewed until the completion of the degree for up to four years of study. The amount awarded per year may not exceed \$2025 for single students and \$2200 for married students, plus tuition, fees, and child dependency allowances.

Goerner may be reached at G-106 in the Library or by calling 7383.

Applications for the Danforth Fellowships, which will be awarded in March 1975 by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, may be made through Professor E.A. Goerner. Students who wish to be considered must see Goerner in his library office before the fall semester break. November 4 is the deadline for applications at Notre Dame.

The Danforth Foundations, created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, is devoted to the aid and encouragement of students, to the emphasis of the values arising from a democratic and religious heritage and to the strengthening of the quality of education.

The 100 Fellowships are open to qualified persons, married or single, or any race, creed, or citizenship, who meet the specified requirements. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time of applications, have a serious interest in teaching or administrative careers in colleges or universities, and plan to study for a Ph. D. in some field of liberal arts in the United States. Those applying cannot have begun study on the graduate or professional level and must not be holding other Danforth Foundation fellowships. Applicants must be nominated by Goerner by November 20, 1974.



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left in the lurch

Them vs. Us

by Hugh Harman

With Friends Like These

Dear Editor:
We resent the fraudulent use of our names which were signed on a derogatory letter published yesterday by the Observer. Our so called friends (i.e. Sam LoBosco, Steve Kindrick, and Dean Bears) have shown to us again their lack of maturity and the simpleness of their minds. The use of our names to add some legitimacy to their letter was a serious violation of our mutual trust and offended us personally.

We also resent the tone of the letter and the insinuation that all Notre Dame women are "pigs". Likewise, we resent the insinuations in other letters that all Notre Dame men are "animals".

At an institution such as Notre Dame, intelligent people realize that the essence of human relationships is far deeper than the physical nature implied. Such insignificant argumentation as that expressed by our friends and others has no place and deserves even less consideration.

Joe Corcoran
John Masteller
Bill Keller

Justice and Amnesty

Dear Editor:

It seems that the issue of amnesty came and went at Notre Dame arousing little or no concern among the student body. I guess the subject has to be liquor laws or panty raids to arouse any interest around here. That's a pretty sad reflection upon this university when you stop to consider that the amnesty issue is wound up in the possible collapse of the theory of justice upon which our country stands.

Exactly how does our system of justice operate? Why is it always the little men who have to suffer? In Watergate, it's the underlings who are spending time behind bars, not the boss. In My Lai, Lt. Calley became the scapegoat for military actions. Now we are about to add another to our ever-growing list of scapegoats by attempting to make the returning draft evaders "pay for their crimes" while the thousands who did kill and maim the innocent in Southeast Asia are not paying for theirs. Hopefully, those in exile will not stand for the injustice.

Many of these men have been in exile for up to ten years. Many of them are men who do indeed love their country and would find a reaffirmation of their allegiance to the United States to be an absurdity. They never denounced their allegiance to the United States, they merely refused to serve in what in all conscience they considered an unjust war. Now they are being kept out of their country by blind, intolerant people who can't see farther than the end of their M80's. Our system of justice has been stretched to the point where killing and maiming the innocent is no longer a crime but following one's conscience is.

Returning veterans and prisoners of war were hailed by the whole nation. Why? Because they had the courage to risk their lives? How about the men who had the courage of their convictions and were not about to compromise their principles? Finally, we've decided that maybe they can come home but only after they've paid the price of their courage. It's not an easy decision to leave the things you love, but to some a sense of conscience and obligation to oneself comes before a warped sense of duty to a country involved in an unjust war. Many of the men now live in exile in Canada, Sweden or anywhere else were inducted into the armed services when the options open to them aside from military service were few. The status of a conscientious objector were very hard to come by. These men had the courage to look the system straight in the eye and say, "Can't you guys see that you're wrong?" If more men had that kind of courage we wouldn't have had a My Lai or a Watergate.

These men won't come home as drug addicts or suffering from any of the psychological disorders that can result from being party to the atrocities of war day in and day out. We should put aside our prejudices, our memories of past suffering and our own ideas of "right" for awhile and welcome these boys home with no strings attached. Parents, wives, girlfriends and friends of men who were killed or injured in Viet Nam will find it difficult to forget. Your sons, husbands, lovers and friends were doing what they thought was right by serving. Those who resisted the draft were doing what they thought was right. Think for a moment of their parents, wives, lovers and friends who don't know when or if they'll ever get their boys back. Can't they ever come home without paying more of a price than they have already paid?

In the land of the "Free and the Brave" it's sad that so many brave men had to go elsewhere to find

their freedom. Now they perhaps rightly feel the way a renown legal scholar once felt; "If my country can do without me, I can do without my country. The world is large enough." It will be our loss.

Sincerely,
Jill Manley

For Adults Only

Dear Editor:

Recent issues of the Observer have been carrying advertisements for the "adult" theaters and bookstores on South Michigan Street. While those of us who are former GI's are not known for our prudery, and those of us who are "liberal intellectuals" are not enthusiastic about censorship, some of us who aspire to become "adult" one day are concerned about the exactitude with which words are used. If voyeurism, synthetic eroticism, and vicarious sex are "adult," that word no longer conveys the psychological and moral connotations it once possessed, and should be redefined as a synonym for neurosis. I suppose that many of us who have survived adolescence passed through a phase during which such curiosities were mildly entertaining, or at least distracting, but one of the factors which helped us grow through that phase was the realization that such curiosities were both immature and dull, something to be grown into. Perhaps the Observer ought not to censor its advertisements, but as an important vehicle for communication within a university community at least it can demand truth and genuine semantic sophistication in the advertisements which it chooses to print.

Cordially,
Bob Kerby

To Clytemestra

Dear Editor:

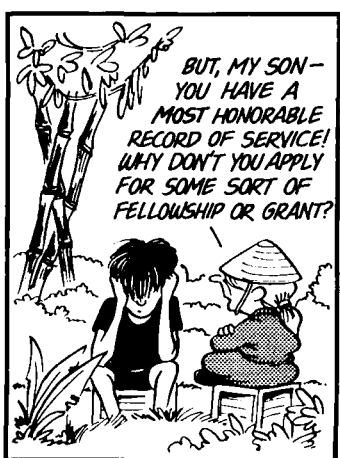
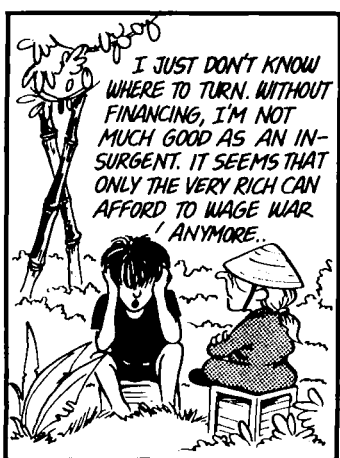
Re: Ms. Von der Vogelweide and Notre Dame Ducks

Having waddled through the mucky "reports to the geophysical society," I suspect that she, Ms. Von der Vogelweide, must be a quack! As she writes with the clarity of a mud puddle and with the appeal of swamp gas, I sadly suggest that she ducks her duties as a good journalist.

B. Bear

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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nineteen songs and twenty-two scarves

a review by marlene zloza

The King of Rock and Roll. That electrifying teen-age idol that during the '50's sang his way into immortality with a guitar, a pair of tight pants, and a mountain of country charm. Just the name has been enough to evoke excitement for the last twenty years - Elvis Presley. And so the excitement flooded the ACC Monday night and swept over a capacity crowd of Elvis worshippers and curious pagans. And the King came, and saw, and conquered the thousands of captive Midwesterners. But it was a rather hollow victory.

It became pretty obvious from the start that no matter what Elvis did (or didn't do) onstage, the fans would leave satisfied and appreciative. They came to worship an institution, not to be entertained by a solid musical entertainer.

Actually, there is no more Elvis Presley and there hasn't been since the comeback several years ago. The raw talent, the boyish charm, and the solo performance,

are all gone. There is now "The Elvis Presley Show," a conglomeration of singers, musicians, comedian, emcee, stage crew, concessionaires, and bodyguards that revolve around the King and his performance. And taken as whole, this Las Vegas-style extravaganza as brought to the ACC was a superficial and disillusioning experience. Somehow it seemed only right that everything should work smoothly and professionally. But it didn't. The sound system faltered, none of the costumes blended together and the instrumentation clashed and conflicted with the singing.

After a first half consisting of three lackluster warm-up acts, the dramatic build-up was at a frenzied peak. The screams began as soon as the lights dimmed. Unfortunately, all the preliminary acts and musicians were part of Elvis' act too. This made for an awkward crowd onstage and a messy musical performance. As it turned out, Elvis' entrance was his only

solo activity.

And what an entrance it was. Rushed onstage by a wall of bodyguards, the King was greeted with the overly dramatic 2001 theme, "Then Spake Zarathustra." Somehow a class performer shouldn't need that kind of gimmicky arrival. The musical entrance, however, was only the beginning of the gimmickry. Elvis has lost none of his showmanship and his costume proved that.

Decked out in a white pantsuit resplendent with sequins, emblazoned with orange and black tigers and fiery tiger stripes, and girded with a wide, chained cummerbund, the King posed prettily for all sectors of his audience. Huge diamond rings and pendants, and a rhinestone-studded guitar completed this pre-Halloween costume.

Elvis began his musical show with a spirited rendition of "C.C. Rider" and then moved into his real performance, teasing the audience with jokes, innuendoes and body language. "I'll be right there, honey," he purred to a frantic fan as he sashayed over to offer a souvenir scarf and a kiss. Elvis managed to sing at least parts of nineteen songs but he beat that number by handing out twenty-two "Aloha Elvis" autographed scarves. (They sold for \$5 at the souvenir tables.)

The musical repertoire chosen for the show was questionable at best. Half of the songs were Elvis originals, but these were random selections from the '50's that were poorly arranged. Elvis mumbled through abbreviated versions of "Blue Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender," "Don't Be Cruel," and "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hounddog," while his eleven back-up singers carried the melody.

Elvis did give greater attention to his more contemporary selections. Crooning through "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Let Me Be There," and the "Hawaiian Wedding Song," Elvis became a serious and appreciable singer.

Yet there was no continuity in the performance. Throughout the evening, Elvis reached for even the simple notes, interrupted his singing to respond to audience screams, flirted and supervised



(Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

musicians and singers alike.

Elvis, the smooth and deftly cool performer of the '50's, seemed tense, restless and jumpy. He never stood still; he pushed at lyrics; he forced gestures and he grimaced at his own voice. Never did he put the audience at ease, but then he never seemed at ease himself.

But Elvis is no longer the hip-swinging, dynamic superstar of the rock and roll era. He is caught in between two musical worlds - trying to hold on as a teen-age idol by belting out standards like "Johnny B. Good" and straining to achieve a more mature professional style with his latest release "It's Midnight."

Physically, Elvis has grown-up to a middle-aged paunch, a weakened voice, and an aging and lined face. The ACC crowd chose to ignore these changes and tensions, however, and maybe they were right. Somehow, not even Elvis Presley can live up to the The Elvis Presley reputation and legend anymore. Maybe it doesn't matter. The crowd can still live up to their reputation, cheering and screaming at any little twinge and in their minds imagining the Golden Elvis of long ago. To them, Elvis is still the King, and since "the customer is always right," who can argue with their judgement?



lynyrd skynyrd--dixieland redivivus

a review by mark frazel



(Photo by Chris Smith)

Lynyrd Skynyrd brought their personal brand of down-home get-down Southern fried nerve-jangling rock n roll to the Morris Civic Auditorium last night.

An up-and-coming band from the South, they're cresting the wave of Dixieland Redivivus everywhere in the music business today.

Firmly in the AllmanMarshallTuckerWetWillie mould, Lynyrd Skynyrd (pronounced Leonard Skinner if you read the Coming Distractions of the last Scholastic) is derivative, but if they can cook like this all the time--they're gonna go real far.

And what a fettle spew it was! Like a bulldozer with wings, these long-haired, 'Lanta yokels had 'em up off their haunches in no time; just a-shaking away to their kick-ass Confederate jams.

And ass kick they did, with triple leads Gary Rossington, Allen Collins, Ed King blowing the balcony into the imaginary numbers. The anthracite-solid rhythm section featured Billy Powell on pianos, Leon Wilkerson, and Bobby Burns on drums. Staggering and reeling around in the midst of all this was Ronnie Van Zant, on vocals and J & B (as it says on their latest LP).

The group's material was drawn chiefly from their latest album "Second Helping." They sing about such things as working for a record company, heroin heartbreak blues, and how much people in Alabama love their governor. The poignant lyricism of "Needle & Spoon" includes such lines as:

*"With the needle n the spoon,
and the trip to the moon. . ."*

But in most of their songs the words aren't important, what counts is the guitar work.

Apparently taking the maxim "Get a second lead guitar, chances are You'll go far" even one guitarist further, Skynyrd's stage presence is at times cluttered with so many guys up there playing it seems like two bands.

The double-leads were showcased most effectively in "Freebird" from the first album. Van Zant dedicated this song to "two freebirds who've helped us out a lot, Duane Allman and Berry Oakley." This



(Photo by Chris Smith)



(Photo by Chris Smith)

gives you hint as to where they're at. King and Rossington battled to a never-ending cataclysmic electric climax whilst tom-tom beater Bobby Burns kept the whole thing in line with some steadily manic pounding.

Hanging up behind the group was a Confederate flag, and hanging down from the rafters was the almost de rigeur crystal globe for the super-freaky finale.

The encore, their current hit single, "Sweet Home Alabama" was executed with admirable efficiency and contains the charming line:

*"Now Watergate does not bother me
does yr conscience bother you. . ."*

In short, Lynyrd Skynyrd got down to it and got down on top of it. In their first headlining tour (last year they backed up THE WHO) since their album started to catch fire and move up the charts, they gave South Bend a generous second helping of their music; hopefully they'll be back again soon with more.

'gotcha, gipper'

by bob quakenbush

GOTCHA GIPPER!

Owen Franks & Arnold S. Hirsch
4-D Press
\$1.50

"She was a lovely girl. Shoulder length blonde hair, soft blue eyes, fine white teeth—and what Jim Hawkins calculated to be a perfect size 11 figure." And on Saturday she would be the quarterback of the Michigan State Spartans in their season opener against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

No, she wasn't going to don a green and white helmet and race onto the field as part of a sorority initiation. Not would she assist the Spartan cheerleaders in the effort to out-yell the vociferous fans of the Fighting Irish.

What Irene Tollefson was going to do was lead the Spartans 94 yards in the final minute—thirty-one of the fourth quarter to cut the Irish lead to one, and then go for the two point conversion with 0:00 on the scoreboard clock.

Sound Possible? Probably not, but then if you are reading this in the Observer you're probably a Notre Dame fan and thus a little prejudiced in favor of the awesome Irish defense. But if you have nearly finished reading "Gotcha, Gipper!" then you probably believe whatever Irene wants, Irene gets—particularly if it's a touchdown!

Gotcha, Gipper! is a little book (159 pages) that is a big success story. Although author Owen Franks claims to "have been an Irish fan for 120 years, by his own admission his blood runs green and white. So, he has collaborated with his friend Arnold Hirsch in writing a football fantasy in which his beloved Spartans finally achieve that so-long-in-coming victory over Notre Dame.

Released in Detroit during the last week of April, the story of "the funniest, sexiest quarterback sneak ever run against Notre Dame" was selling its 158,000 copy inside a month. It's now in its fifth printing in Detroit, it's fourth printing in Los Angeles (explain that!), and has been recommended

by the sports pages of the Football News, the Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press, and the Michigan State News. Nick Eddy, the former Notre Dame star, has been quoted as saying Gotcha, Gipper! is the "funniest football story I ever read." That's not all—if all proceeds as planned the movie version will enjoy a simultaneous premiere in South Bend and East Lansing next fall.

Not bad at all for the very first book Owen Franks ever dreamed up in his life. The author is 45 years old and an "idea man" who never went to college. Basically, he's an inventor—responsible for Formula 409, Lovett Oven Cleaner, and an electric comb or two. He is also a sports enthusiast. He has played on several state championship softball teams, bowled a couple 300 games, and recruits for the Michigan State football team. His most recent project before Gotcha, Gipper! was producing record albums of the greatest moments in the football histories of such schools as Alabama, Nebraska, and the University of Michigan.

«books»

But one day last fall, an accident at Michigan State practice session turned him toward writing, publishing and movie production.

"I think it was the week before the Wisconsin game," relates Franks, "and Baggett, the starting quarterback, was hurt so 5'6" Tyrone Willingham went in for him."

The story goes the guys on the sidelines started making the usual wisecracks—including the famous "That looks like my sister out there!"—which inspired Gotcha, Gipper!

On the expressway back to his suburban Detroit home that evening, Franks scribbled "the longest, most misspelled, unpunctuated 84 page paragraph in history." But he did think it was funny, so he took his work to his friend Arnold Hirsch, former entertainment editor of the Detroit News and present public relations man for Ford Truck. Hirsch read, loved it, polished it up, and, of course, inserted the missing periods and commas.

The first publisher to receive their manuscript immediately began bargaining for the movie rights. Franks and Hirsch now knew they really had something, so they decided to form their own publishing company, 4-D Press and arrange for distribution and possible movie deals themselves. It's still on the best seller lists in Detroit and Los Angeles and now a major publishing firm is volunteering to handle national distribution." (However, it is carried by South Bend bookstores now.)

No one can explain why the book is selling so well—some guess it's wish fulfillment on the part of Spartan, Buckeye, Trojan and other fans of Notre Dame opponents. But Franks is the first to admit, "The most important words in the book are Notre Dame. They make us a national product."



GOTCHA, GIPPER!

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Wider conference sought

Makarios speaks to UN General Assembly

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios, speaking to the U.N. General Assembly as the elected president of Cyprus, Tuesday accepted the Soviet proposal for an expanded international conference on the

future of the Mediterranean island.

The plan had been turned down cold by Turkey, although Greece — brought to the point of confrontation with its NATO neighbor over the Cyprus dispute — favored it. The United

States and Britain do not favor the proposal which would place the Cyprus problem before the entire 15-member Security Council.

Makarios made his first appearance here since last July when he appealed to the

Security Council for help against the Greek military junta which was ousted shortly after Makarios himself was deposed July 15 in a coup led by Greek officers.

He said negotiations on Cyprus must take place in a wider international conference than the unsuccessful peace talks held at Geneva among Britain, Turkey and Greece, guarantors of Cypriot independence under a 1960 treaty.

"We consider the proposal for an international conference within the framework of the United Nations as constructive and therefore acceptable to us," said Makarios.

(In Nicosia, a government spokesman said Makarios talked by telephone Tuesday with acting Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides amidst speculation Clerides was preparing to resign because of lack of Greek Cypriot support.

(The spokesman would not comment on unattributed re-

ports in both pro and anti-Makarios newspapers that Clerides was considering giving up the presidency because of repeated calls for Makarios' return by his supporters.)

While accepting the idea of a new enlarged conference, Makarios said, "It is not possible to have free negotiations for a reasonable solution of the problem while Cypriot territory continues under foreign military occupation and while one-third of the population are still refugees, forcibly expelled from their homes and lands."

"At Geneva," Makarios said, "Turkey was not in fact negotiating but clearly trying to impose her terms at gunpoint. Turkey violated every accepted norm of international law and every accepted standard of international conduct. Her contemptuous behaviour and her complete disregard of the basic principles and provisions of the Charter of the United Nations is perhaps unprecedented."

PVC gas levels cut sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Tuesday announced new rules to drastically cut the amount of cancer-causing vinyl chloride gas to which factory workers may be exposed. One plastics company said the action threatens to throw 2 million workers out of their jobs.

The new rules from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) came after several months of growing evidence that workers exposed to the widely used plastics industry gas were developing a rare but fatal form of liver cancer. Deaths around the world traced to work place

exposure now number more than 20.

Last April 5, OSHA announced that workers could be exposed to no more than 50 parts per million of vinyl chloride gas in the air and proposed eventually reducing the exposure level to zero.

During lengthy hearings on the matter the industry claimed it would be impossible to meet a detectable level of the gas inside the factories.

Under the new regulations, effective Oct. 4, the present 50 parts per million exposure level will be allowed until Dec. 31. After next Jan. 1 workers may be exposed to no more than 1

part per million average over eight hours of exposure and no concentration higher than 5 parts per million over any 15-minute period.

After Jan. 1 of 1976, the same exposure levels will be required except that workers exposed to anything stronger will have to wear respirators.

Firestone Plastics Co. said the rules put the industry "on a collision course with economic disaster." An official of the firm said the restrictions would "throw 2 million jobs down the drain."

The 2 million figure represents the total number of persons employed in the plastics industry. Only several thousand work in factories where the raw gas itself is made before it is turned into polyvinyl chloride — the solid form which later becomes everything from seat covers to suitcases.

The gas was first linked to fatalities at plant in Louisville, Ky., and studies at similar facilities later showed other cases.

Other government agencies have since moved to eliminate the gas from aerosol sprays which were turned out in a variety of consumer products ranging from spray paints to pesticides to hair sprays.

Jersey court upholds same 1796 sex ruling

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A county judge Tuesday upheld a 1796 law that makes it illegal for single persons to have sexual relations in New Jersey.

Judge Stanley G. Bedford of Essex County said in a 12-page opinion that it is up to the legislature, not the courts, to decide whether the state should keep the law.

Bedford's decision arose from a challenge to the law brought by Newark laborer Charles Saunders, 20, convicted last February of committing fornication. He was fined a maximum \$50.

Saunders and a co-defendant argued that the statute was unconstitutional because it was seldom enforced, violated their right of privacy and was established in the "prevailing notions of religious morality" of the latter 18th century.

But Bedford rejected the arguments, saying that the state has "compelling secular reasons" to enforce the law in order to prevent birth of illegitimate children and the spread of venereal disease.

Bedford conceded that enforcement in the state has been "limited (and) difficult." But in upholding the law's constitutionality and rejecting Saunders' bid for a judgment of acquittal, Bedford wrote:

"The existence of those religious motivations do not, per se, make the statute a violation of the Constitution.

Prohibition of fornication by the state neither advances nor inhibits religion."

It is, he continued, up "to the legislature to determine whether the law should be altered..."

Defense attorney Robert A. Baime said Bedford's decision would be appealed to the Appellate Division of state Superior Court.

Ireland Cardinal believes conflict there not religious

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal William Conway, primate of all Ireland, said Tuesday the violence in Ulster is not a religious war but a political and social conflict and the majority is "utterly sick" of it.

The Belfast-born Conway told Pope Paul VI and the world synod attended by more than 200 bishops that relations between the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches in the strife-beset country remain very good.

"As far as the great mass of the population, Catholic and Protestant, is concerned, they are utterly sick of the violence and passionately pray for peace.

"The image of a whole people steeped in violence and fighting

a religious war in the 20th century is fundamentally false and one hopes that it will be recognized as such throughout the world," Conway said. "It is a political and social conflict... relations between the (Catholic and Protestant) Churches as such are very good."

The synod is meeting until the end of October to discuss church problems and make nonbinding recommendations for their solutions to Pope Paul. The main theme is evangelization in the contemporary world.

Conway said "much less than one per cent of the population" engages in violence in Northern Ireland. "Indeed, one of the significant aspects of the whole situation is the fact that in modern society tiny groups of ruthless men can keep a whole population in turmoil."

Senate ends aid to Turkey, ignores Ford's veto threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday ignored a threatened presidential veto and passed legislation to cut off all U.S. aid to Turkey because of that nation's use of American arms in Cyprus.

Before the final vote, the

Senate voted 59 to 29 to defeat a motion by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott to send the funding resolution back to committee with instructions to delete the aid cutoff amendment which was added on the floor Monday.

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Before judiciary subcommittee

Ford to appear next week

By HOWARD FIELDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House judiciary subcommittee, surprised by President Ford's offer to appear before it, offered him Tuesday a choice of three days next week to testify on why he pardoned Richard M. Nixon.

Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., told reporters the questioning of Ford would be confined to the pardon, and the White House indicated Ford intended to limit his testimony to that issue.

"I wouldn't think they (his nine subcommittee members) could ask him about Chile or anything else," Hungate told reporters. "The parameter is fixed," he said, by two resolutions of inquiry demanding answers to 14 questions about the pardon.

Ford's appearance, probably before live television in the same room where the impeachment of Nixon was recommended, would be the first by a president since Abraham Lincoln who testified in 1862 about how the New York Herald gained access to his state of the union address before he gave it.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, said the President decided to appear in person because he is "a great believer in the direct approach. He feels he's the one who has the best information...and that he's the best person to supply the information that was requested."

Congressional response to Ford's offer was generally laudatory, but there were some expressions of apprehension

about the precedent and whether the panel would be able to get the full facts.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said although he was pleased by the offer, "I hope it wouldn't become a habit." He said "only on rare occasions should a President agree to testify...Otherwise, we'd be calling him down here all the time and it would become disastrous."

Reps. George Danielson and Fortney Stark, both California Democrats, expressed apprehension while testifying before Hungate's subcommittee on a bill to require making public all grand jury evidence about Nixon.

Danielson said the subcommittee "may be in the position of the farmer's daughter. Beware the President who comes with a broad smile. I would hope the committee would not succumb to his charms." Stark said he agreed.

Hungate said his panel would treat Ford just as any other

witness. The President would submit to questioning after reading an opening statement —probably detailing his answers to the 14 questions asked in resolutions of inquiry introduced by Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N. Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich.

Hungate said members would be limited to five minutes each, alternating between Democrats and Republicans.

Besides Hungate, subcommittee members are Democrats Robert W. Kastenmeier, Wis., Don Edwards, Calif., James R. Mann, S.C., and Elizabeth Holtzman, N.Y., and Republicans Henry P. Smith III, N.Y., David W. Dennis, Ind., Lawrence J. Hogan, Md., and Wiley Mayne, Iowa.

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Welfare checks pay for Cadillac

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Linda Taylor, welfare checks are a way of life. They help her pay bills on her 1974 Cadillac, Lincoln and Chevy station wagon, the four buildings she claims to own on the South South Side, and anything else here lifestyle has helped her to own.

Two police burglary unit detectives, Jack Sherwin and Jerry Kush, stumbled onto Miss Taylor and her extraordinary network of names, addresses, phone numbers and husbands when she came into the station Aug. 8 to report a \$14,000 apartment theft that police believe never happened.

A fingerprinting revealed that Miss Taylor, 47, had tried a similar theft report in 1972 and that she was wanted in Michigan for welfare fraud. Because of that warrant, extradition proceedings are underway.

"She is a small person with nondescript features," Kush said. "Her skin is sallow —like a medium yellow —and she has no features that make her peculiar to any racial background. So she passes as a Filipino. She puts on a black wig and becomes a Negro and with other makeup and wigs, she passes for white."

Kush said during their month-long investigation, they discovered Miss Taylor receives welfare checks and food stamps at two different addresses and under two different names; that she has at least 27 aliases; uses 31 addresses; has 25 different phone numbers; has three social security cards, and owns stocks and bonds under a variety of names.

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Public financing

Campaign bill passed

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House negotiators reached a package compromise Tuesday, clearing the way for approval of the sweeping political campaign reforms prompted by Watergate.

A final session was scheduled Thursday to nail down minor points in the bill and give the reforms final conference approval. The bill then would have to be passed by the Senate and House and sent to the White House for action by President Ford.

The legislation would provide

public financing of presidential primaries, general elections, and national conventions; limit political contributions, and set spending ceilings for candidates.

A stalemate was broken earlier in the day when the Senate dropped its demands for public financing of congressional campaigns, accepting instead a strong, independent panel to enforce the reforms.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said he believed Ford could sign the bill and added "there are a lot more plusses in the bill than minuses."

By eliminating public financing for congressional elections and limiting public presidential campaign financing to money from the \$1 income tax checkoff, the bill met two of Ford's major objections.

The major provisions of the bill include:

Presidential Elections—Each major party candidate to receive \$20 million in federal financing.

Presidential Primaries—Each candidate eligible for federal financing of up to \$5 million after raising \$100,000, including \$5,000 from each of 20 states. The government to match any contribution of \$250 or less.

Presidential Conventions — Each major party to get \$2 million.

Presidential Spending—Presidential candidates limited to spending \$10 million in the primaries and \$20 million in the general election.

Senate Spending—Candidates limited to \$100,000 or eight cents times the voting age population in the primary and \$150,000 or 12 cents times the voting age population in the general election. An additional 20 per cent can be spent for fund-raising.

House Spending—House candidates can spend \$70,000 in the primaries and \$70,000 in the general elections plus 20 per cent for fund-raising costs.

National and State Committee Spending—Two cents per voting age population.

Contributions—Individuals limited to contributions of \$1,000 to any one candidate in each primary, runoff and general election and an overall ceiling of \$25,000. Organizations, such as unions, limited to \$5,000 in each

Nixon's clots improve, to leave hospital soon

By STEWART SLAVIN
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The blood clot in former President Nixon's right lung has grown smaller and there is no evidence of any new clots, his doctor said Tuesday.

man said the partial resolution means that the clot, which had once covered a dime-sized area of Nixon's lung, had grown smaller).

"2. No evidence of any additional fresh emboli in the lungs.

"3. Analysis of the data from the initial and latest lung scans indicate that the pulmonary embolus probably occurred about two weeks before his hospitalization when he was seen in Palm Springs for a flareup of his phlebitis.

"4. The battery of diagnostic tests is continuing as we attempt to find the basic cause for his original non-traumatic phlebitis."

Nixon entered the hospital Sept. 23 and had been treated with both oral and intravenous anti-coagulation drugs.

He was photographed Monday by a UPI cameraman, who snapped a picture of a smiling Nixon shaking a patient's hand as he was being wheeled down the hall.

Lungren said a formal press conference would be held prior to Nixon's discharge but gave no indication what day that might be.

The favorable bill of health from Dr. John Lungren followed his earlier statement that there was a good chance for Nixon's release from Long Beach Memorial Hospital by the end of the week.

Lungren also had said that the former President may be well enough to give a written deposition in the Watergate coverup trial, which began in Washington Tuesday, in two or three weeks.

But Nixon's condition was said to be serious enough to prevent his personal appearance at the trial for at least one month and possibly three months because of restrictions on travel which could aggravate his phlebitis.

In his daily medical bulletin Tuesday, Lungren made four findings based on a lung scan of Nixon that was completed Monday:

"1. Evidence of partial resolution that the clot in the right lung (a hospital spokes-

man said the partial resolution means that the clot, which had once covered a dime-sized area of Nixon's lung, had grown smaller).

"2. No evidence of any additional fresh emboli in the lungs.

"3. Analysis of the data from the initial and latest lung scans indicate that the pulmonary embolus probably occurred about two weeks before his hospitalization when he was seen in Palm Springs for a flareup of his phlebitis.

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Wanted: 4 Rice tickets, Student or GA. Call 4774.

Need 3 GA Miami. Will trade 3 GA Army or pay cash. Mark, 8420.

Need ride to Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 4. Tim, 8944.

Wanted: 4 Army GA fix. Call John or Kathy, 282-1568.

Wanted: General Admission fix for Miami game. Call Jerry, 232-6004 before 4 pm, 233-6160 after 10 pm.

Need riders to Kitchener, Ontario, Oct 4. Call 4604 after 6 pm.

Desperately need ride to St. Louis Oct 10-11. Will share expenses. Call Kevin, 8730.

Wanted: 8 tickets to Miami game. Call 255-7034 between 10:00 and 5:00.

Need 1 ticket to Michigan State. Call Mary, 7889.

In desperate need of 4 GA tickets for the Miami game. Please call Rich, 6981.

Need 2 to 4 tickets for Rice game. Pat, 272-5459.

Make an easy \$200-\$300 by answering your home phone between Nov. 1-10. No solicitation involved. Married couple preferred. Single female also acceptable. Write and tell me about yourself (include home phone number). Wolfgang Pietsch, 420 Bancroft, Rockford, Ill., 61107.

Bass guitarist needed; top money; no novices. 234-5320 after 5.

Desperately need 1 GA ticket for Rice and 4 for Pitt. Call Beth, 5144.

Wanted: two (2) GA tickets for Miami. 289-4303.

Desperately need two GA fix for Army. Call Rahj, 1612.

Desperately need 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Dan, 1739.

Need ride to Lexington, Friday, Oct. 4. Call Phil, 8436.

Need ride to Cincinnati Oct. 4. Will share expenses. Call Deb, 4671.

Need rider to Kent State, Ohio, Friday afternoon. Call Bob, 1152.

Need two GA Rice tickets. \$20. Call Tom, 8634.

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Ride wanted to CALIFORNIA during Oct. break. Call Tom, 3191.

NEED 2 TICKETS TO MICHIGAN STATE GAME. CALL 272-9895 AFTER 7:00.

Needed desperately: three GA fix for Miami and 2 student fix for Pitt games. Call Jerry, 1636.

Need ride to Toledo Oct. 4. Call Meg, 4230.

Ride needed to Madison, Wis., Oct. 3, 4. Call 8774, Peter.

Wanted: 2 GA fix for Pitt. Call Larry, 288-7375.

Desperately need ride to Birmingham, Mich. area for Fri, Oct 4. Call 5782.

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Lost: silver and turquoise bracelet. Has great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 4979. Thanks.

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Junior League Thrift Shop: over 30,000 items - new and used clothing, furniture, housewares, etc. The sale will be at the 4-H fairgrounds, Saturday, October 5, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Free parking, free admission. Take Miami 1 mile past Scottsdale to Jackson Road.

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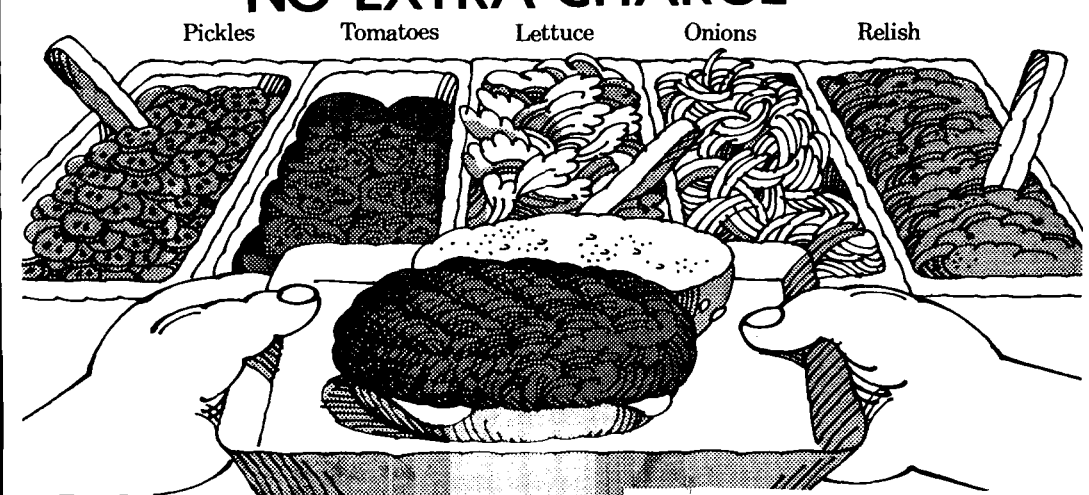
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Irish ruggers luckier with Purdue; down Boilers 27-24

by Bob Kissel

Lucky for the Irish rugby team that they did not appear on the cover of Sports Illustrated. But they were not, so the Irish were able to play the Purdue rugby squad on equal terms without the SI jinx against them.

The Notre Dame 'A' team was able to overcome two early Boilermaker scores and come out the victor 27-24. The team went into the contest with a week of correcting mistakes learned in the victory against Michigan, but unsure of what to expect from Purdue.

After the early Purdue scores, the Irish settled down and narrowed the margin to 13-8 at the half, on scores by Jim Kovacs and Rich Arensberg. Purdue seemed content to sit on their lead, but the Irish had another game plan in mind.

The lead changed several times following tries by John Froman and a penalty kick by Chet Zawalich. With the Irish down 7

points with ten minutes left in the game, John Froman notched his second try of the afternoon, bringing the Irish closer to victory. Tom Hastings scored the winning try on what is best described as blunder by Purdue.

"The Purdue players thought Tommy's (Hastings) catch of their kick was a knockon, which stops play and calls for a scrum," explained team captain Larry Casey. "Instead of stopping pursuit on the ref's whistle, the Purdue players thought the play would stop. While the Purdue people were standing around for the scrum that never came, Tom picked up the ball and went in untouched for the winning try."

"Purdue gave us trouble all day in both the loose and set scrums," remarked Casey, "but we started two inexperienced props in the scrum. This inexperience gave us trouble in keeping over the ball. Our backs really played well, keeping us in the ball game all the way."

The Notre Dame 'B' squad

continued the drubbing of Purdue by handing the Boilermakers a 16-4 defeat. George Spiegel scored two tries, Pete Brosnan added one try, and Bill McHugh touched the ball down for the final Irish four point try. Sean McDonald made the defensive play of the day when he chased a Boilermaker for 80 yards, stopping him on the one yard line to prevent a score.

"Purdue's scrum was much larger than ours, but we outthusted them," they were tried to the point of walking after the scrum broke. Our backs were able to run movements right at Purdue the whole game which opened up the offensive lanes."

The Irish 'C' squad was nipped by the larger more experienced South Bend 'A' unit 6-4. South Bend never scored a try, but their winning points came on two penalty kicks from inside the ND 25 yard line. Mark Tovey tallied the lone Irish try of the day.

"South Bend stymied us with their kicking game," commented soph Pete Schreck, "as soon as we got the ball out of the scrum to the backs, South Bend was right on us. Still they never got in our end-zone."

The next game for the Irish is October 12th against the chiropractors for Palmer College. "Palmer College's team is strong, mainly because they have so many foreigners," commented veteran Larry Casey. "Palmer will test our clubs to whether we have been lucky in the past two games or we are a good club."

So the Irish rugby teams will prepare for the next two weeks working on those parts of the game which have been lacking. Knowing the ND style of rugby, Palmer team members will have to practice their chiropractic on each other after the game.



John Froman heading downfield for the Irish in their 27-24 victory over Purdue.

Irish slip in polls

Ohio State retained its position atop the A.P., and UPI college football polls this week. The Buckeyes remained undefeated by downing SMU 28-9 in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, fell out of the top five in both polls due to their 31-20 loss to Purdue last weekend. The Irish are ranked seventh in the A.P. poll and sixth in the UPI.

The UPI coaches poll, which cannot rank Oklahoma because of NCAA probation, gave 37 of 44 first place votes to the Buckeyes. In the A.P. poll, however the obdurate Sooners received 24 first place votes, just one shy of Ohio State's 25.

Oklahoma replaced Notre Dame as the number two team in the A.P. poll, followed by Alabama, Michigan and Texas A&M. Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide were listed second in the UPI poll, with Michigan, Texas A&M and Nebraska in the third, fourth and fifth positions respectively.

Two more Southeastern Conference teams, Florida and Auburn, joined Alabama in the UPI's top ten. The Gators were ranked eighth while Auburn was listed in the ninth position. North Carolina St.'s 4-0 record merited the eight position in the A.P. poll.

Once again, both polls allotted top ten spots to teams with losses, a situation hard to avoid considering this year's upsets. Notre Dame, Southern California and Nebraska were listed among the top ten teams by both polls, despite tarnished records this season.

Games scheduled for this weekend include Notre Dame at Michigan State, Ohio State at Washington State, Wake Forest at Oklahoma, Alabama vs. Mississippi at Jackson Miss., and Michigan at Stanford.

Caron leads stickmen

By George Eckes

Lacrosse could be the sport to watch this year. The excitement and confidence shown by the stickmen proved to be worth it Sunday as N.D.'s A team crushed Purdue 9-2 in the first half before allowing the less experienced B and C teams finish up the second half.

Rich Caron showed one of the reasons why he is the president of this year's squad as he pumped in three goals, while the Irish got balanced scoring from such notables as Fedele Polpe, Joe Meares and Kevin Fogerty. Fogerty, who plays the position analogous to hockey's crease man, received laudation from his teammate and co-captain John Corcoran. "Kevin played the crease very well. With his size and quickness he was able to pound in scores that some people could not even get their stick on."

The goal scorers were not the only plusses in the route of a team that has given the Irish trouble in the past. As in most sports it was the cohesiveness and team togetherness that brought victory to the stickmen. "Passing was tremendous, people looking for assists highlighted the afternoon, and most importantly the overall team play really keyed the attack for us," said Rich Caron, who scored the hat trick for the Irish. "We were not relying on good

defense or good attackers or a good bench. It all seemed to mesh together into a cogent entity. I would go as far to say that our play here Sunday was far superior to the play of our 1972 team that was 10-1 and won the title."

The 1972 team's success certainly was aided by the play of Joe Lepley in goal. Jim Scarola seems to be taking over that spot with ease, according to Corcoran. "It was a total team effort on defense but Scarola looks like a natural in the goalie position." The freshman came up with 17 saves in Sunday's encounter.

MSU dumps harriers

by Pat Reidy

Notre Dame's cross country team, in their first outing in two weeks, dropped a dual meet to Michigan State last Friday at East Lansing. The Spartans took the first four places, including Herb Lindsey's blistering 24:33.5 victory, to clinch a 22-33 victory.

The Irish inactive last weekend due to a cancellation of the Northwestern meet, couldn't cope with the hills of Forest Oaks Golf Course or the fast pace of M.S.U.'s Linsey. Linsey dashed the first mile in 4:45 and after that it was a battle for second place.

Unfortunately, the Irish lost that, too.

Notre Dame's first finisher was Jim Hurt, who took fifth place with a clocking of 25:47 for the five mile course. Joe Yates and Mike Housley followed with 26:01 and 26:24 for sixth and seventh places. It should be noted that Lindsey's time was a new course record, breaking the previous record of Minnesota's All-American Gary Bjorkland by 2 of a second.

The Irish harriers suffered a major loss on September 16 when co-captain Mike Gahagan underwent an appendectomy at St. Joseph's Hospital. Gahagan will be lost for the balance of the cross country season but is looking to bounce back strong and repeat as Central Collegiate 1000 yard champion in indoor track.

Notre Dame's next meet will be the Notre Dame Invitational at Burke Golf Course on October 11. This meet attracts outstanding runners from throughout the Midwest and features traditional power, Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, and Ball State, among 35 entries. The Open Division will feature course record holder and last year's champion in the Collegiate Division, Gordon Minty.

Sailors meet

If you've ever had the desire to sail, but were afraid to ask come to one of the Notre Dame Sailing Club meetings, every Wednesday night, 6:30 room 204 Engineering Building, or contact Team Captain Bruce Marek (8312) or Commodore John Makielski (233-0096.)



Robin Jenkins launches a pass for Badin Hall in girls' interhall action. In four games, including action yesterday, Lyons is 3-0, Badin 2-1, Farley 0-4, B.P. 1-2 and Walsh 2-1. Yesterday Lyons beat B.P. 12-0 on two Terri Blake touchdowns and Badin downed Farley 26-0.

UPI Poll		Associated Press	
1. Ohio State (37) 3-0	324	1. Ohio State (25-x)	3-0-0 1,044
2. Alabama (3) 3-0	293	2. Oklahoma (24-x)	2-0-0 1,002
3. Michigan (4) 3-0	291	3. Alabama (3-x)	3-0-0 898
4. Texas A. & M. 3-0	172	4. Michigan (4-x)	3-0-0 878
5. Nebraska 2-1	148	5. Texas A&M (x)	3-0-0 554
6. Notre Dame 2-1	116	6. Nebraska	2-1-0 452
7. Texas Tech 2-0-1	82	7. Notre Dame	2-1-0 406
8. Florida 3-0	81	8. N. Caro. St.	4-0-0 344
9. Auburn 3-0	79	9. S. California	1-1-0 258
10. Southern California 1-1-1	69	10. Texas Tech	2-0-1 257
11. North Carolina State 4-0	56	11. Auburn	3-0-0 224
12. (Tie) Miami (Fla.) 2-0	32	12. Arizona	3-0-0 210
Penn State 2-1	32	13. Florida	3-0-0 191
14. Illinois 3-0	30	14. Illinois	3-0-0 183
15. Arizona 3-0	21	15. Penn State	2-1-0 168
16. (Tie) UCLA 1-1-1	6	16. Miami, Fla.	2-0-0 144
Texas 2-1	6	17. Pitt	2-1-0 77
19. (Tie) Oklahoma State 2-1	5	18. Arizona State	2-1-0 74
Mississippi 2-1	5	19. Texas	2-1-0 73
		20. Arkansas	2-1-0 44

x—One ballot listed a five-way tie for first place among Ohio State, Oklahoma, Alabama, Michigan and Texas A&M.

See Exciting Professional HOCKEY

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