

Ara leaves with 13-11 'Bama victory

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On The Inside

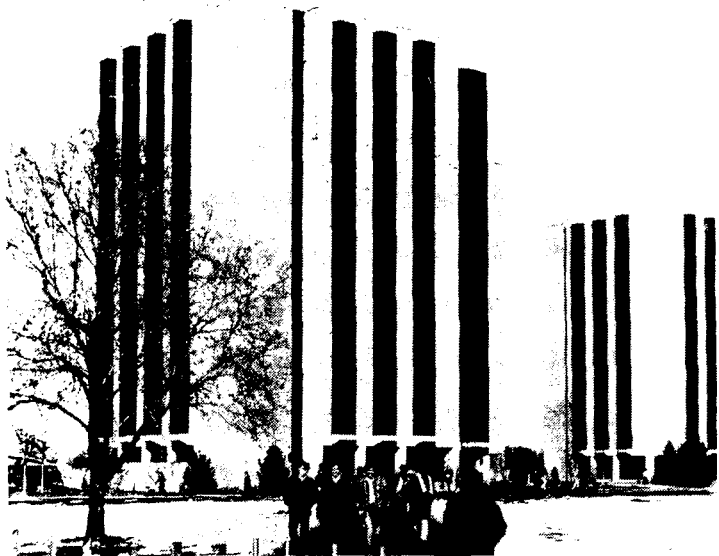
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THE OBSERVER

Vol. IX, No. 58

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Thursday, January 16, 1975



Flanner to be women's dorm next year?

Future of towers still undecided for '75-'76

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

No decision regarding new female student housing on campus next year has yet been reached, according to Vice President Of Student Affairs, Br. Just Paczesny. A special committee to investigate various housing options was formed during the holiday.

No Announcement Yet

"There is a special committee working very diligently on the various possibilities of this matter, but we are not ready to make a statement yet," Paczesny said.

"There are property and people involved, causing legal situations, and we can't turn our head now," he explained.

Paczesny would not reveal who is serving on the "special committee." He also refused to fix a date by which a decision will be reached.

"If I set a date, and we were a few days late, the students would be up in arms," he said.

Mulcahy not on committee

University Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy is not a member of the female housing committee.

"Unfortunately I was not selected to serve on that committee, although I would have had a lot to say about it," Mulcahy stated. University Provost Fr. James Burtchael selected the members of the special decision-making committee, according to the Housing Director.

Burtchael was not available to comment on the work of the committee to date.

Mulcahy's proposal

Last month Mulcahy had proposed converting either Flanner or Grace Hall into a women's dorm to accommodate an additional 200 to 300 female students expected next year. Under Mulcahy's plan Farley Hall would have been reconverted to a men's dorm.

Mulcahy stated yesterday that he still believes his proposal is the best solution to the housing problem.

"We could obtain the additional women's beds needed by using one of the towers and reconverting Farley," Mulcahy explained. "And if we could get another 200 beds for the men by acquiring another facility, there would most likely be no housing problem at all because the situation would be stabilized."

Mulcahy said that there are presently 100 empty beds on campus. "Twenty-two were vacated during the first semester, and the remainder were made available at the end of the semester," he said.

Lottery still undecided

Mulcahy explained that no plans regarding an off-campus lottery can be made until the special women's housing committee makes its decision.

"Maybe a problem won't exist and a lottery won't be needed," Mulcahy said. "But I can't tell anything until I know what will be decided by the committee."

Mulcahy pointed out that he made his proposal public in December in order "to stir up some activity on this matter. We must get a decision soon. The earlier the better," he said.

Mulcahy proposal, which was stated in a letter to the hall rectors from the Housing Office, was publicly criticized by Paczesny for being premature. "It forced too many students to conclusions that are unfounded because of inaccurate assumptions," he had stated

(continued on page 5)

Ford presents 'bad news' in State of Union address

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Telling Congress he had "bad news," President Ford Wednesday called for new taxes to add \$30 billion to the cost of fuel and for a permanent cut in income tax rates of \$16.5 billion for individuals and \$6 billion for corporations.

Delivering his first State of the Union address in the House chamber where he served for 25 years, Ford outlined a program which puts aside the fight on inflation to concentrate on overcoming recession and ending the country's dependence on foreign oil by 1985.

"I want to speak very bluntly," Ford said. "I've got bad news, and I don't expect much if any applause."

Applause interrupted him only about a dozen times.

Ford called for actions which would add 2 per cent to the cost of living in this and subsequent years and add at least 10 cents to the price of gasoline.

To restore buying power, he proposed a reduction in tax rates for low and middle-income taxpayers, payments of \$80 each for poor adults and tax relief to businesses which expand or modernize and to homeowners who insulate or install storm windows.

He asked, too, for moratorium on new social spending and standby authority to ration gasoline.

And he asked Congress to reduce to 5 per cent the 12 per cent cost of living increase in benefits which is to be paid in July to 30 recipients of Social Security benefits.

Atop the 12 per cent rebate on taxes due for 1974 earnings, which he proposed Monday night in a speech from the White House, Ford called for a permanent tax cut averaging 12.6 per cent. It would give a family of four with \$10,000 in taxable income a reduction of \$349 in federal income taxes. The reduction would be smaller for families with higher or lower earnings.

Ford emphasized that the economy faces tough going. "I must say to you that the state of the union is not good," he said.

"The emphasis of our economic efforts must now shift from inflation to jobs," he said. He asked Congress to seize "an historic opportunity" and make it "one of the great creative moments of our history."

But Democrats expressed skepticism about many of Ford's proposals—especially his plan to restrict consumption of fuel through a drastic increase in price. Generally, they welcomed the proposal to cut taxes but called it too generous to the rich. Conservatives in Ford's Republican party expressed grave misgivings about the projected deficit of \$75 billion in the current and next fiscal years.

Ford's economic coordinator, L. William Seidman, said the President's program would add \$55 billion to the cost of fuel and of products made from it and would add 2 per cent to the cost of living—making likely a second consecutive year of double-digit inflation in 1975. The government reported Wednesday

that wholesale prices rose 20.9 per cent last year, the biggest increase since 1945.

Ford recalled listening 26 years ago to the first State of the Union address he heard as a member of Congress. In that speech, he said, President Harry S. Truman, "all charged up by his single-handed election victory," was able to give a glowing report on the nation's health.

"Today that freshman member from Michigan stands where Mr. Truman stood and I must say to you that the state of the union is not good," Ford reported.

Ford advocated \$10 billion in tax relief for business. Of that, \$6 billion would come in a reduction of the corporate income tax rate from 48 to 42 percent and \$4 billion from an increase in the investment tax credit from its present 10 percent to 12 percent. This would allow firms and farmers to subtract from taxes 12 percent of what they spend to expand or modernize.

However, oil firms would be subject to a new tax on windfall profits to prevent them from profiting from the nation's energy troubles.

The President said the government faces a deficit of \$30 billion this fiscal year and \$45 billion—a peacetime record—in the new fiscal year which begins July 1. This would raise the national debt to over \$500 billion for the first time.

Ford said his energy plan would "make us invulnerable to cutoffs of foreign oil."

More than America's future is at stake, he said.

"A resurgent American economy would do more to restore the confidence of the world in its own future than anything else we can do. At stake is the future of the industrialized democracies, which have perceived their destiny in common and sustained it in common for 30 years," he said.

Among his other proposals were a 5 per cent ceiling on federal pay raises and increases in military and government pensions this year; an expanded effort to produce oil from oilshale in the West; opening the oil-rich Navy properties at Elk Hills, Calif. to developers; tax concessions to utilities which do not burn natural gas or oil.

In addition, Ford proposed a law requiring new buildings throughout the country meet new heat efficiency standards and federal subsidies to the poor to help them insulate their homes.

Ford said his energy program envisions over 10 years 200 nuclear power plants, 250 major new coal mines, 150 major coal-fired power plants, 30 major oil refineries, "the drilling of many thousands of new oil wells" and the insulation of 18 million homes to subtract 15 percent of the cost of storm windows and insulation from taxes due with a maximum tax credit of \$150.



WHILE SOME students never escaped from the confines of Midwest weather, the others who were in Florida to watch the tropic sun set for Alabama must now be reminded of the lesser virtues of Notre Dame, and its Midwest location.

world briefs

SAIGON (UPI) - President Nguyen van Thieu's government offered its first amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters Wednesday in an effort to build up South Vietnam's million-man army which has been thrown on the defensive by the latest Communist offensive.

DENVER (UPI) - The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union set strike deadlines Wednesday against Mobil, Texaco and American Oil Co., refineries. Union officials said 8,700 workers would leave their jobs unless they received 28.6 per cent wage increases.

MANILA (UPI) - Moslem rebels armed with mortars and grenade launchers wiped out a 41-man army patrol and attacked government installations in renewed fighting in the southern Philippines, military sources reported Wednesday.

No immediate comment was available from official government and military spokesmen.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell's life might be in danger if he was sent to prison where other inmates would be allowed access to him, Jeb Stuart Magruder said Wednesday.

Magruder, who was released from prison last Wednesday after serving seven months on Watergate conspiracy charges, said that some convicts might hold Mitchell personally responsible for their jail terms.

BELFAST (UPI) - Britain released another group of outlawed Irish Republican Army and Loyalist prisoners Wednesday but the IRA political wing denounced the token peace gesture as "dangerous brinkmanship."

Sources close to the IRA ruling Army Council said that, nevertheless, it was likely to further extend its cease-fire - due to expire at midnight Thursday - but would couple the extension with a peace-oriented ultimatum to the British government.

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The nine European Common Market nations agreed Wednesday to set up a \$4 billion fund for five years of development assistance to 46 developing countries of Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific ocean regions.

on campus today

4:00 pm - seminar, "Instrumentation and research on sulfuric acid condensation nuclei" by Dr. Edwin Hart of Argonne Natl. Lab., rad. lab.

6 through 12 - informal meeting, - all SMC students interested in applying for the position of resident assistant should meet with their floor's RA between the hours of 6 and 12.

7:30 pm - meeting, ND-SMC council for the retarded meeting in the lib. aud.

7:30 pm - meeting, faculty senate meeting in rm. 202 of cce

8:00 pm - concert, harpsichord recital in stapleton lounge

8 and 10 pm - film "gigi" starring Maurice Chevalier & Yvette Chauviré, in the eng. aud., \$1 (also Jan. 17)

Student Book Exchange to be open until Sunday

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

The perpetually poverty-stricken student can practice some necessary economy by patronizing the third Student Union Book Exchange outside the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune.

The exchange runs through Sunday, January 19th and features used text and paperback books at greatly reduced prices. No more books are being accepted for sale, but students still have an opportunity to search out bargains today from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and

Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Services Commissioner Rick Golden estimated that students save at "an average of \$4 for a textbook," while "most paperbacks are selling for \$1 and under."

Golden had no estimate of the percentage of books turned in that have been sold, but he reined those who did turn in books to pick up their money and unsold books next Tuesday or Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. After Wednesday, January 22nd all books and money left over become the property of the Student Union.

The book exchange is organized by the Student Services Commission.

Possible trial on tap for allowing two women priests to celebrate Eucharist

By NANCY KERCHEVAL
CLEVELAND (UPI) - A committee of four laymen and four clergymen Wednesday began hearings to determine whether the Episcopal Church should put on trial a minister who permitted two women priests to perform the Eucharist in his church.

Cancer claims law student

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Cancer claimed the life of Peter Lardy, a third-year Notre Dame law student and the husband of the LeMans Hall Director, over the Christmas break.

Lardy died on Monday, January 6 in Memorial Hospital, ending a fourteen-month struggle against the disease. He had been hospitalized since mid-December, said Assistant Hall Director Debbie Johnson.

The Notre Dame Law School is establishing a scholarship in his name, and contributions are being made to that fund and to the American Cancer Society, she continued.

A memorial Mass is now being planned by the law school and another is expected to be offered by the members of LeMans Hall, Johnson stated, although no definite plans have yet been made. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C. will offer his regular 12:15 Sunday Mass in Sacred Heart Church for Lardy and another student, Jim Ward, who also died during the Christmas holidays.

Lardy's wife is expected to return to the campus within a week, following his funeral in North Dakota. Although she previously stated that she hopes to resume her duties as hall director, Mrs. Lardy will make a final decision upon her return, Johnson said. Brenda Lardy has served as LeMans Hall Director since January, 1974.

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rist in his church.

It has been over 50 years since an ecclesiastical court was summoned by the Ohio Diocese to try an Episcopal priest for defying Canon law. Rev. L. Peter Beebe would face trial if a standing committee finds him guilty of ecclesiastical disobedience.

Beebe, rector of Christ Church in Oberlin, Ohio, allowed two of the 11 women priests ordained last year in Philadelphia to perform the Eucharist in his church Dec. 8. In fact, Beebe invited them to participate and, in doing so, defied the Bishop's orders and the laws of the church.

Thirteen laymen and seven clergymen brought charges against the 29-year-old priest,

thus starting the church's judicial process.

Beebe recently was chosen by the Cleveland Press religion editors as "Man of the Year" for inviting the women priests to his church.

According to John Rea, Beebe's lawyer, a recommendation for a trial or a dismissal is not expected until the first week of February. Beebe was the first of several persons to testify before the eight-member panel Wednesday.

If the standing committee calls for a dismissal of the charges, the judicial process ends.

On the other hand, if a trial is recommended, the eight will write a presentment, listing the formal charges.

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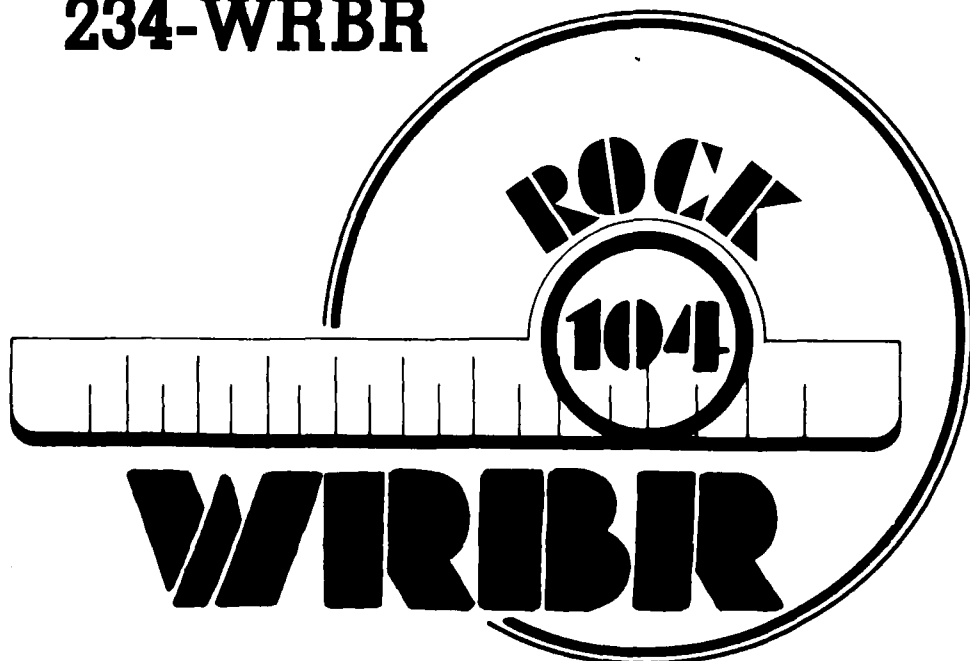


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Physics chairman is lost in mts.

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

The chairman of the Notre Dame physics department, Dr. Charles J. Mullin, has disappeared while mountain climbing in Mexico over Christmas vacation. An extended search has been initiated by Mexican authorities, but as yet, there is no trace of the missing professor.

According to an article in the South Bend Tribune, Mullin and a friend, Jerzy Borysowicz of Michigan State University, both specialists in theoretical physics

and amateur mountain climbers, were participating in an expedition to climb 18,700 foot high Pico Orizaba, an extinct volcano in Puebla County, Mexico.

As they had done on previous mountain-climbing trips, Mullin followed Borysowicz's lead. As they neared the top of the mountain, Borysowicz stopped to wait for his friend at a rendezvous point. But when Mullin failed to appear, he turned back to see what happened to his companion. He found no sign of Mullin.

The Tribune article stated that as soon as the word reached the

nearby village of Orizaba, a rescue party set out for the mountain, and searches have continued each day since.

The searches are being conducted by the Red Cross in Mexico.

Spokesmen for the Red Cross search parties say that despite falling snow and near zero temperatures they are still hopeful of finding Mullin. There is a possibility that he might have managed to go back down the mountain and reach one of the remote villages in the area. The Red Cross has attempted to get word about Mullin from the

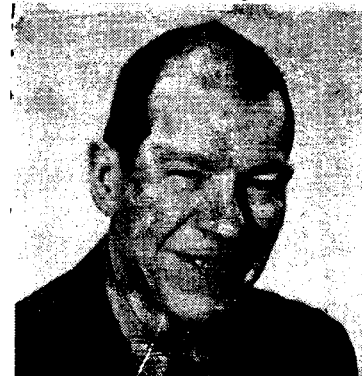
villages, but messengers have been unable to reach all of the villages since many require two-day trips.

Searchers fear that Mullin may have fallen into the crater of the volcano. If this is the case, then it will be impossible to recover the body. In the past five years, three other climbers have fallen, and their bodies were never recovered.

The Red Cross stressed, however, that the search will be continued as long as Mexican law permits. After 20 days with no success, the search must be abandoned, according to local laws. Mullin has already been missing for approximately 10 days.

The 60 year old professor received his doctorate from Notre Dame in 1943 after receiving his bachelor of science from St. Louis

University. He was named as the chairman of the physics department in 1963, and has since written several books, chaired major conferences, and has been a consultant to the Navy.



Dr. Charles J. Mullin

Anti-ND attitudes cause eviction of seven Flanner Hall residents

by Fred Herbst and Ken Bradford
Staff Reporters

Seven residents of B section of third floor Flanner Hall have been forced to move off campus as a result of disciplinary action taken by the hall rector, Fr. John Mulcahy.

The students were informed of the decision by Mulcahy on December 14. At that time, Mulcahy told the students their attitudes were "anti-Flanner Hall and anti-Notre Dame."

Third floor resident assistant Tim McBride charged the seven with using marijuana, drinking liquor in the hallways, damaging the hall and posting signs which illustrated their disapproval of the hall staff.

McBride indicated that poor attitudes concerning dorm life are what ultimately forced the rector's action.

Section leader Mike Westervelt of 3-B denied the allegations of disruptive hall activity made by McBride against the seven residents and stated, "I can't see any truth in it. If that was the real reason, that's not what we were told."

Westervelt claimed the only charge he heard against the students were their poor attitudes.

A number of the seven denied McBride's statements and said the hall staff manufactured the charges of marijuana use, liquor abuse and hall damage to rationalize McBride's dislike of the section members.

One student said the group considered appealing the

disciplinary action to the Hall Judicial Board, but decided against it when Mulcahy informed the group he would not abide by the decision of the board.

A spokesman for the group noted, "Mulcahy told us that the Hall Judicial Board is non-existent. He said that even if we won our appeal to the board, he would have (Dean of Students) John Macheca throw us out anyway."

McBride indicated yesterday that he is willing to give the seven students another chance, but the hall staff decided not to. "I still believe, though, that the punishment is just," he stated.

Mulcahy refused comment on his actions, stating, "I can't say anything without hurting someone."

Westervelt complained, "This is a case of a misunderstanding and the whole staff handled it poorly, from the rector to the assistant rector, (Bob Morgenthaler) to the RA."

"The whole situation was created by the RA who didn't bother to get to know us," Westervelt continued. "The RA, in conjunction with the assistant rector and the rector, suddenly decided these students were a detriment to the hall."

Westervelt said McBride claimed no responsibility for selecting the students that were evicted from the hall, though events have shown that McBride alone drew up the list, he added.

Among the students on the list were five juniors, including the hall vice-president, and two sophomores. The vacant rooms in the section have not been filled yet.

Westervelt predicted that there would be no more trouble in his

section during the remainder of the year. "There was no real trouble in the section in the first place," he noted.

Flanner Hall President Frank McGuire identified the situation as being much more than just seven students in his hall being disciplined. "The situation that is developing on campus is very serious," he said.

"The University has now demonstrated its right to throw a student off campus at the whim of any RA or rector—not because of anything he has done, but simply because of what he thinks," McGuire complained.

McGuire also attacked the hall staff for manufacturing a case against the students. "The hall staff has tried to cloud the issue by using unsupported allegations to smear the students, but the real issue here is the students' freedom of opinion," he stated. "To exile a student for his 'attitudes' is an arbitrary abuse of power."

McGuire said Mulcahy told the students that if they fought to remain on campus, all the charges would appear on the transcripts sent to graduate schools.

One student reported that parents who called Mulcahy to discuss the situation were not given a valid reason for the evictions.

(continued on page 10)

Observer alteration

Starting with today's issue, the Observer will resume a 10 by 16 inch newspaper. Since September, 1973, the length of the paper had been only 15 inches due to the paper shortage.

Attention:
Observer Reporters
and News Staffers -
News Staff Meeting
TONIGHT
7 p.m.
Observer Office
Newcomers Welcome!

Managing editor retires position

As of today's issue of the Observer, Marlene Zloza is retiring as managing editor. She is stepping down because her term as managing editor has expired.

Zloza will remain on the staff in an advisory capacity as senior editor.

Zloza, a senior American Studies major from Lowell, Indiana, has served on the Observer staff for four years. She has served in varied positions including night editor, copy editor, day editor and senior reporter.

Last year Zloza was an Observer associate editor until her appointment as managing editor in February 1974.

A new managing editor has not yet been appointed to replace Zloza.

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Neighborhood council originates

Zoning change to clarify housing types

By Jerry Lutkus

Barely a half an hour after voting itself into existence, Tuesday night, the Harter Heights and Neighbors Association, approved in a near-unanimous vote, a proposed amendment to the city zoning ordinance to clarify the definitions of family, boarding house and lodging house.

The proposed change was drafted by a six-member subcommittee and is aimed at beefing up the zoning ordinance concerning single-family residential dwellings in "A" residential zone tracts.

Common Council President Roger Parent, who worked with the subcommittee on drafting the proposal, said that he would introduce the ordinance at the next council session.

The definition of family in the suggested change would be "one or more persons related by blood, legal adoption or marriage, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, exclusive of household servants."

In the draft, a person placed within a family unit by a publicly licensed placement agency would be considered a family member.

Additionally, two persons, living as a household unit, but not related by blood, legal adoption or

Proposed definitions of boarding and lodging houses include all building where more than two people pay for lodging.

Mrs. Margaret Langford, a member of the drafting subcommittee, explained that the definitions are nearly identical to the one established by the Supreme Court on April 1, 1974, in its ruling on a zoning law suit.

The change, she said, is intended to attack nonoccupant landlords, houses rented for nonfamily purpose and urban decay. She added after the meeting that the change was not intended to be considered as antistudent since many Notre Dame students rent

homes or rooms in the Harter Heights neighborhood.

If the council passes the ordinance, she said it could effect approximately 49 students who live in the neighborhood in situations not considered as family units under the new definition.

Robert Konopa, an attorney, who served as chairman for the meeting, attended by more than 100 residents, said that the subcommittee had checked with university officials and "it is our understanding that there is no serious objection from Notre Dame."

Konopa said that the change was drawn up to "take care of ambiguities in the present ordinance." He added that the subcommittee proceeded on what it termed a mandate from the area residents to draft a zoning change.

That "mandate" came on Nov. 20 when the neighborhood residents met as a group for the first time to consider forming a neighborhood organization and to discuss the zoning problem.

Parent said that when he introduces the ordinance he expects "arguments to the effect that the council could wait until the new zoning ordinance is completed," but he noted that argument probably would not be too effective.

The Area Planning Commission (APC) is in the process of preparing a new complete zoning ordinance, APC director Richard Johnson told the residents at their last session.

What proved to be the biggest issue of the night however, was the definition of the boundaries of Harter Hts. approved by a 42-36 vote were the following boundaries: south on Angela from Michigan to North Shore, east on North Shore and Howard to Lawrence (including both sides of the street); north on Lawrence to Angela (including both sides) and west on Angela to Michigan (including both sides.)

The group also approved the charter and rules for the establishment of the neighborhood association.

South Viet draft dodgers and deserters are offered amnesty to build up army

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen van Thieu's government offered its first amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters Wednesday in an effort to build up South Vietnam's million-man army which has been thrown on the defensive by the latest Communist offensive.

South Vietnamese forces trying to stem to flow of weapons being brought in by the Communists shelled a 10-truck convoy moving along the Ho Chi Minh trail from Laos into the Central Highlands under cover of darkness.

Field officers said that at least one truck was knocked out and a large secondary explo-

sion triggered, indicating that ammunition or fuel supplies were hit in the artillery barrage 290 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the first two weeks of this year, Saigon forces have six times attacked North Vietnamese convoys entering the south over a road network built since the Jan. 27, 1973, ceasefire. The heaviest strike reported was Monday when warplanes destroyed 203 trucks of a 400-vehicle convoy as it entered South Vietnam near the highlands city of Kontum.

Military officers and civilians charged Wednesday that Viet Cong troops dressed in Saigon

Ranger uniforms and posing as greeters shot at least 20 civilian refugees from Phuoc Long province captured by the Communists a week ago.

The incident is alleged to have occurred near Bu Binh, 86 miles north of Saigon, at a Ranger camp set up to receive refugees from the fighting.

Viet Cong press officer Maj. Phuong Nam said, "I have no information on that."

The government news agency Vietnam Press announced the blanket amnesty for all men who have deserted or sought illegal refuge from the draft before Jan. 1, 1975. The Saigon command did not estimate how many persons were affected, but military officers said it runs into "many thousands."

The news agency said the offer is good until Feb. 15, the day after the Tet Lunar New Year celebrations.

The Presidential palace Wednesday denounced as "completely untrue" reports he accepted \$7 million from the United States to get South Vietnam to sign the Paris peace agreement.

A spokesman accused Communist elements of "besmirching the name of the president and ruining the prestige of the country" with the charges that were made by opposition politicians.

SMC History Dept. offers summer abroad program

The department of history at St. Mary's is sponsoring a program of study in Great Britain and France May 20 through June 20, 1975, which is open to all interested college students in the Michiana area.

Courses to be offered are History 280, the College's regular study tour; History 334, a survey of English history from the 17th century to the present; History 350, a study of selected cities and their development in specific periods of European history; and Art 355, a survey of the visual arts, with emphasis on the British contributions.

Students will leave Kennedy International Airport May 20 for the trip to Paris, where they will spend five days. The Bastille, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Sorbonne, the Louvre, and a variety of museums and churches will be visited.

May 27 to June 12 will be spent in London, where classes will be conducted. Major points of interest include Canterbury, Oxford, Stonehenge, Westminster Abbey, and Tower of London, the British Museum, and Buckingham Palace.

The group will tour Scotland and

Wales June 12-15, visiting Edinburgh, St. Giles Cathedral, and various other points of historical interest.

June 16-20 will find the students in Ireland. The first two days the group will stay in Dublin, where visits to such spots as Dublin Castles, Trinity College and the Abbey Theatre will be made. Travel across the country will feature stops at the Kennedy Memorial Park and Homestead, Cork, and Blarney Castle.

The return trip to New York will be made the afternoon of June 20. Optional travel in Europe can be arranged until July 4, after which time return air fares increase.

The cost of the four-week study tour is \$865, which covers air and travel, as well as room and board. Students participating in the program may earn up to nine college credits. An additional \$52 per credit hour will be charged for those desiring credit. Auditors will also be accepted.

A \$50 deposit will secure a place in the program. All fees must be paid by April 20.

For additional information, contact Dr. Charles Poinsett, St. Mary's history department, 284-4831.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

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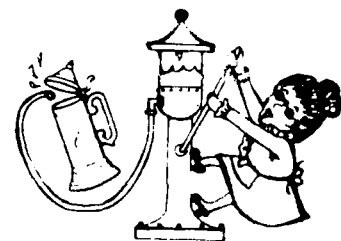
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Saxbe tells of cover-up pressure

WASHINGTON William Saxbe disclosed Wednesday that the White House tried to pressure him a year ago to interfere with the Watergate investigation by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In an interview with UPI, Saxbe credited his resistance of that pressure with quickly restoring morale at the Justice Department, which had been wracked by the Watergate scandal.

"There were all kinds of suggestions that we interfere with Jaworski, that we do this and we do that," Saxbe said. "They came pretty thick and fast at first."

But Saxbe said "we were able to dodge those bullets." He said he told President Richard M. Nixon's aides "no way" despite their "implied" threat that Saxbe's job might be at stake.

Saxbe, who is leaving the

department to be ambassador to India, said the pressure attempts tapered off about two months after he was sworn in on Jan. 4 to succeed Elliot L. Richardson, who had quit the previous October because Nixon fired Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox.

Two former attorneys general and lesser officials were charged with wrongdoing. Justice Department morale plummeted.

"I think in the year we were able to turn this around," Saxbe said. He explained that department officials knew what was occurring and would have felt themselves further discredited if Saxbe had allowed political pressure to dictate their decisions.

As it was, Saxbe said, Jaworski was able to complete his Watergate investigations without outside coercion.

Jaworski, interviewed in a telephone call to his law office in Houston, Tex., said he had been totally unaware of White House pressure on Saxbe. He confirmed that Saxbe had cooperated with him and never interfered.

Jaworski, given a "charter" guaranteeing freedom from White House hindrance unless the House and Senate leadership approved,

said the White House made no attempt to pressure him directly.

"It simply didn't happen," Jaworski told UPI. "I would have raised a howl to the congressional committee."

Saxbe said that if any of the attempted pressures had amounted to moves to obstruct justice, he would have prosecuted immediately.

"They were put in the context that they were proper and I should do them," Saxbe said of the White House suggestion, which he declined to specifically describe.

"Nothing was suggested with the idea of impropriety but they were wrong," Saxbe said. "In light of what has happened since then, the Nixon resignation and everything, it obviously would have been wrong had I done it."

Students' reactions mixed

Calendar draws controversy

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

After a one-semester trial period, reaction to the new fall semester calendar continues to be mixed, but there is much less polarization into opposing camps and more willingness to change opinions, according to Academic Council members interviewed yesterday.

"Personally I'm indifferent to the calendar," said Dr. Robert Williamson of the accounting department. "It really didn't affect my classes one way or the other."

Dr. George Brinkley of the government department was satisfied with the current calendar but added "one calendar is as good as another."

History professor Dr. Matthew Fitzsimons was "grateful for the longer break which allowed a pause in the rushed tempo needed to end before Christmas," but he was less enthusiastic about the pre-Labor Day start.

"I would vote in favor of the lengthy break," he said but stressed "I would be happy to listen to any proposals and arguments—I don't feel strongly either way."

Leaning against the new calendar but equally undogmatic about it was Prof. Thomas Fehlner of the chemistry department. I disliked the Pre-Labor Day start and I thought the semester was long," he said, "but not as long as I expected it to be beforehand." He did not think the longer break made

much difference either way.

Also objecting to the pre-Labor Day start, Dr. Cornelius Delaney, Chairman of the Philosophy Department argued that it pushed the start of school too close to the summer session for those who have to teach classes both in summer and fall.

"Although last year's calendar lacked a sufficiently long break I still prefer it slightly to the new one," he commented.

Dr. Raymond Brack also favored a post-Labor Day start but suggested that it was the Thanksgiving break that damaged the continuity of the semester.

"It came so close to semester finals that it had an effect something like the Christmas break used to have before we started ending the semester in December," he said.

Student opinion on the Council was similarly less polarized. "The break has a lot of good points, particularly for freshmen," Susan Hicks said, "but the early start of course hurts some students financially."

She suggested that many students have changed their minds recently, pointing to the difference between a poll taken last year when nearly 90 per cent of the students opposed the calendar and one taken last semester when opinion was split about fifty-fifty. Tom Wilhelm, the student representative from the college of Business Administration, still opposes the new calendar, arguing that the long break broke up the semester too much, destroying the

continuity of classes.

Arts and Letters representative Michael Wahoske on the other hand is "reserving judgement" until the debate in the Council.

"Student opinion seems to depend on when you take it," he said. "In September everyone was mad about the early start but in October the long break began to look good. I would rather wait until the full debate before I make a full comment or commitment."

Associate Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown, secretary of the Academic Council explained that the schedule for second semester meetings had not been officially decided yet but that the calendar will come under the promised review sometime this semester. He declined to state any reaction to the calendar.

A new survey of student opinion is being prepared for distribution next week, Student Body President Pat McLaughlin said last night.

(continued on page 10)

the observer

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(continued from page 1)

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin said that he sent a brief letter to Burtchall near the end of last semester regarding women's housing.

"I told him that students were upset about the proposal to convert one of the towers into a female dorm, because it was promised at the time of the Lyon's Hall announcement that no more conversions would be made," McLaughlin stated.

Burtchall has denied such a promise, according to McLaughlin.

McLaughlin stated that a decision by the special committee "must be made by the end of this month so that preparations can be made." He also noted that he feels the decision "will be something entirely new and not previously mentioned."

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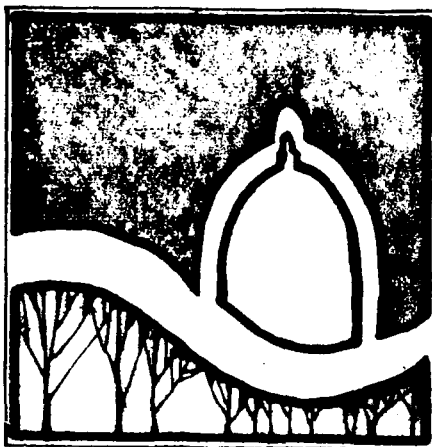
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Poetry

Editor,

A Conversation With the Dome

"Golden complexion"

"loving affection"

"parental protection"

motley collection....

parietal objection!

"moral direction"

alumni connection?

mental dejection....

social rejection

'booze' election

student reflection

attempted correction....

administration erection

"deadly infection!"

"dissenter ejection!"

"football injection!"

parental protection?

Loving Affection?

GOLDEN COMPLEXION?

transfer selection.

by steve bonomo

Editor,

There comes that time when one feels to say,
"What am I doing here, anyway?"
The tests and the papers keep piling higher
And one doesn't possess the IQ they require.
Each day is longer--nights don't exist
While headaches and worries of grades still persist.
Constantly feeling drained of the mind
Never a chance to really unwind.
One loses his appetite after three morning classes
Not home 'till 4:30--and so the day passes.
With feelings of depression and some berievment
Never an indication of needed achievement.
For some the subjects really aren't hard
But lower than a "C" and the major is marred.
So you see the semester comes to an end
With downhearted freshmen in need of a friend
As the situation looks like D, D, C, B, B
Wondering if the college still accepts thee.
For, one comes to love this place--I know
To have to leave would be quite a blow.
One is uncertain about one's true fate
Will things get better or is it too late?
First semester's been rough, I'd tend to say
But did you--as a freshman--feel the same way?

Anne M. Brady

From the Heart

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the St. Joseph County Unit of the American Heart Association, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the many students who donated their time and effort for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

Students Involved: Jim Meehan, Chairman, Bob Connell, Mike Conti, Jim Markey, Tom Marme, Bill Sweeny, Julie Brennan, Ann Richards, Ann Dougherty, Mary Leterno, Lesia Gambino Marilee Smith, Linda Curigian, Nancy Budds, Pat Metcalf, Kathy Schneider, Cindy Ladriola, Stephanie Urillo, Ginny Curlee, Barbara Curlee, Chris Walter, John Lombard, Marilyn Tomasko, Margie Ferrell, Mary Iden, Maryfran Hayes, Dave Everingham, Tom Hume, Bill Guyol, Mary Ann Gaynett.

Heart Disease is our nation's number one killer. It is responsible for more deaths than all other causes combined. It strikes men, women and children of all ages and all walks of life. The ability to help these people--to fight this disease, is entirely in the hands of people like you...people who care and show it.

Please realize the value of what you have done; the success of your efforts brings us a step closer to success in the fight against heart disease. The funds will be immediately utilized into the vitally needed heart research programs, education and community service.

Special thanks also to Mr. Edward Krause for his assistance and support, and to all other members of the University whose efforts made this success possible.

For the victims of the cardiovascular diseases and their families, and for the Heart Association, I thank you.

Sincerely,

Sharon Carter, St. Joseph
County Campaign Coordinator
American Heart Association
North Central Indiana Area

Lonely At the Top

Dear Editor:

Today, it is usually customary to blame the person at the top of an organization for any faults of that organization. But, to channel and direct "hate" toward Edmund Price for the faults of the N.D. food system is unfair, unreasonable, and ignorant. The article in Friday's (November 8) paper by Hugh Harman was a bias attempt to discredit a system that has improved food service at Notre Dame over the past six or seven years. As someone who was here that long ago and see if this is not true.

A main point that Mr. Harman stressed was that the students are charged for a "21-meal-a-week plan." In reality the students are not charged for a 21 meal plan although they have the option to eat 21 meals. Rather each student is charged a flat rate based on an expected percentage of absenteeism. It is not expected that

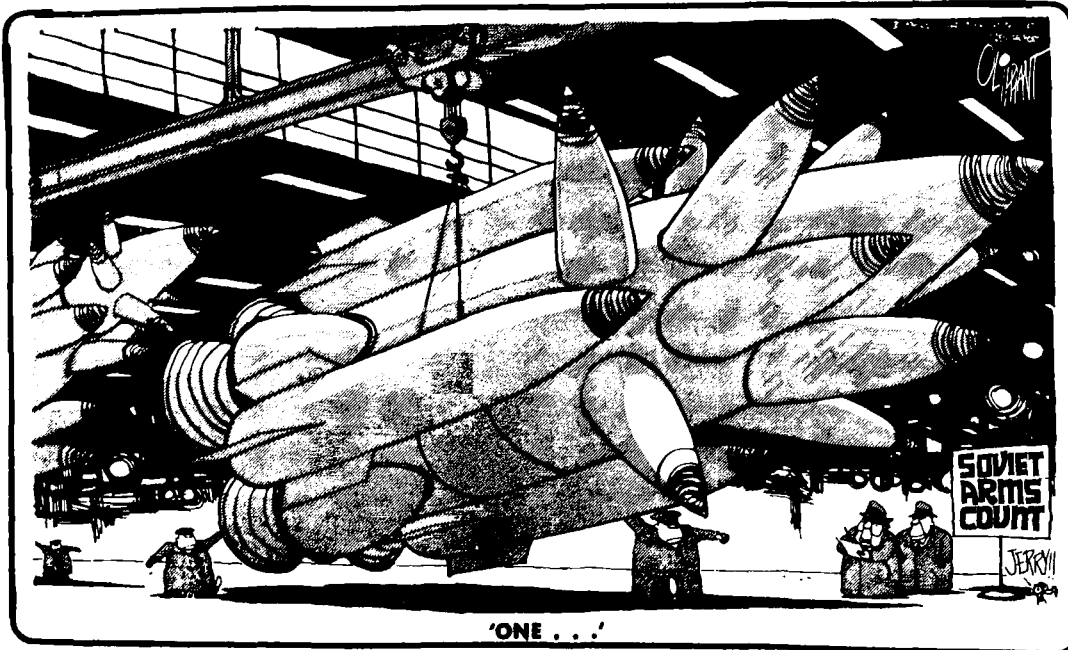
each student will attend twenty-one meals. There are a large number of students (including myself) that do not attend breakfast. Some may go to the continental breakfast or might just come to a breakfast a few times a week. This average percentage of absenteeism is a main factor in the calculation of the food charge per student. We are not, therefore paying for a 21 meal plan.

Another complaint registered by Mr. Harman is that there is no effort taken to provide special diets, meals or dishes. He claims that no allowance is made for diabetics, vegetarians, those with salt-free diets, dieters or foreign students. For all students there must have special diets (e.g. diabetics) a special arrangement is made among the dining halls, infirmary, and the student. With the addition of girls to Notre Dame, there is an increasing amount of attention being directed toward dietetic foods. The dining service has made positive strides in this direction. Cottage cheese is present at lunch and dinner every day. Low fat milk along with Tab are present at every meal. There are also low-cal salad dressings at every salad bar. However more adjustments are still in the planning stages. Presently the committee is engaged in, among other things, limiting the amount of fried and starchy food. Special nights are held not only as a change of pace but also as an introduction to foreign foods.

Mr. Harman also claims that one student has written to the management four times without any response. All feedback cards, if signed, are read and the person is called on every occasion. Each card is read by several supervisors. Every time one is read, the feedback card is initiated by a supervisor and passed on through the management until it reaches Mr. Price. I know a girl who last year made a ridiculous suggestion as a joke. She was surprised to receive a call from the manager of the dining hall, whom she met with and seriously discussed her suggestion. All feedback cards are read by the management and if possible, they were implemented.

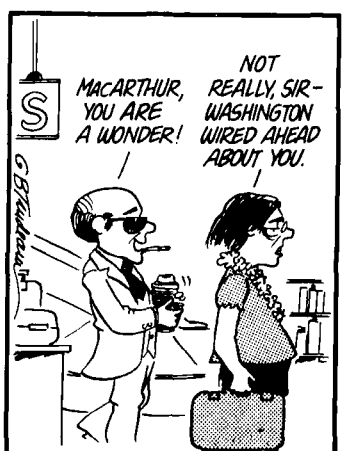
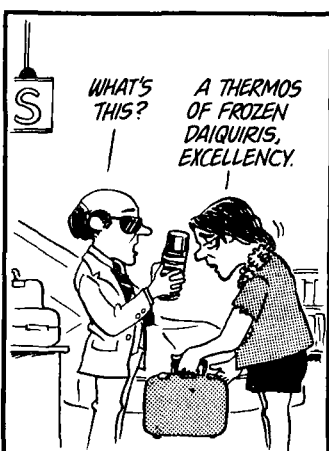
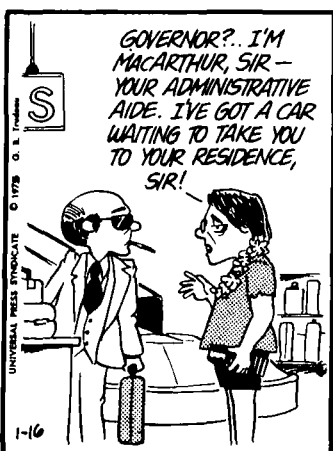
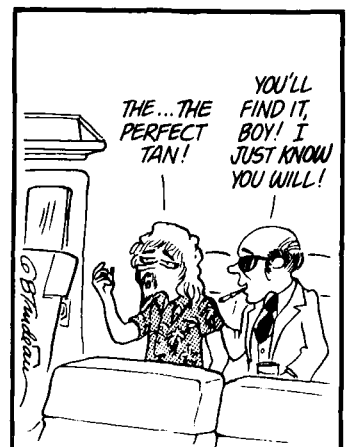
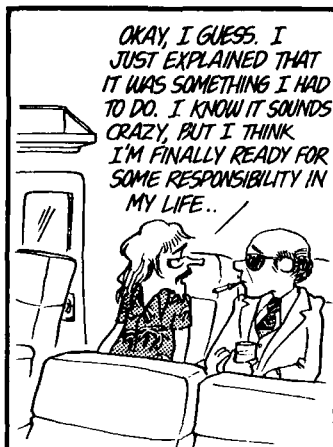
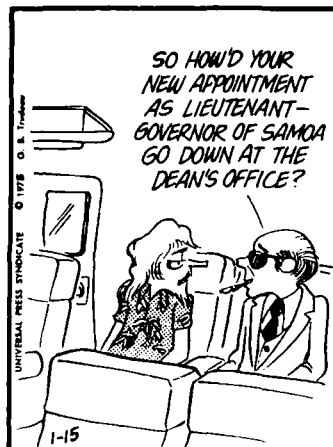
Mr. Harman charged that Mr. Price is more concerned with making a larger profit than caring for the students. However, food service does not make a profit nor is it irresponsible to the students. Mr. Price does not "pocket" the money as Mr. Harman suggested. All money allocated toward the food service is spent and still the service runs at a deficit.

Joe Fiorella
Chairman
Food Advisory Council



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the year at innsbruck

vacation -- the real work starts

tim o'reiley

We dripped away from Kamp Klessheim that wet Saturday morning, launching the break between study at Innsbruck and Salzburg. Though we left summer school with diploma in hand, two weeks of travel would teach us more, and be useful to us longer than the German classes had been.

The preparations began early. Visas had to be bought for the Communist countries, maps had to be checked, priorities had to be set, and costs had to be calculated. It seems that the more we researched, the more difficult things got, that a general, flexible itinerary served best. This avoided the extremes of over-planning, which a long trip easily destroys, or of the girl who boarded a train, then asked her companions, "Where are we going?"

Luggage must be light and tight. Too many toiletries, clothes rolls of film, etc., is so much dead weight that can become a nuisance to keep track of. We all used some form of backpack, too, leaving little room to work with. They feel like large tumors at times, but are much lesser evils than suitcases.

Once on the road, it became obvious that this group has a large group of penny-pinching masochists. Some stuck with trains, which furnish comfortable, efficient service throughout the continent. But as the mileage increases, so do the costs, forcing many to use cheaper transportation.

Biking was one method, though these people did it more for the experiences than the expenses. Not only could the bikers see the countryside of Austria, where they all rode, but could stop and walk into it. Alps, blowouts, and the weather sometimes made things tough, but after they finished, they could have the satisfaction of saying, "I did it."

The real pain-lovers took to hitchhiking. Aside from the physical misery of standing, sometimes for hours, on cold, wet roads, they suffered the mental anguish of obscene gestures from rich, Mercedes drivers, or being let out on a deserted road. When things seemed the worst, however, someone always came to the rescue with a long ride, or offers of food and a free bed. If nothing else, it was a cheap, but exhausting way to meet the Europeans and their maniacal driving habits.

Once in a city, all kinds of things needed to be done, not the least of which was finding out where we were. Train stations have information booths that pass out maps, but with the tangled European streets, the maps did not always help. This provided a good opportunity to try out German or sign language on the natives, who usually answered in English.

Depending on the state of the wallet, one of the first places to look for was a money exchange. Once a border is crossed, we had to be certain that we had Swiss francs, French francs, W. German marks, E. German marks, Austrian schillings, Italian lira, or Polish zylots in the right country. If we were broke, traveller's checks had to be cashed, the amount depending on the dollar's value at that moment. The monetary numbers game will plague us all year; this was only the baptism.

Of next importance was finding a place to bed down, which meant rolling out the sleeping bag in a quiet place, or the youth hostel. Hostelling is very popular in Europe, so bus drivers or little old ladies always spotted the backpack and gave us directions. With a membership card, an overnight stay and a small breakfast costs about \$2.00.

The hostels are not luxurious, with sunken mattresses in a barracks arrangement, and irregular hot water, so going four days without a shower or hot water was not unusual. But they are comfortable for the money, and we could exchange travelling tips with the other people staying there.

After breakfast, meals became irregular at best. Mostly we survived on bread, cheese and cold cuts, plus visits to the Konditorei (the irresistible bakeries). Hot meals or good, solid food came few and far between, because the prices seemed high. Those who went to Oktoberfest, especially

near the end, compensated for the lost calories at a Munich MacDonald's. ("Ein Big-Mac und bier, bitte.")

The main point of the vacation, sight-seeing, did not let us off lightly, either. Those who visited relatives living here got to see things the best way. Otherwise, we had to rely on tourist information pamphlets, which call every other cobblestone scenic, beautiful, and historic. These descriptions drove most of us to buy the Michelin Guide, whose one-, two-, and three star ratings of attractions are accurate and served as a touring Bible.

The second great feature of Michelin is their detailed explanations of the various landmarks. Most of us have had little education in the great artworks and architecture of Europe, so we do not always understand or absorb their full meaning. With Michelin in hand, we could pick out some details and background that we might otherwise have missed, thus greatly enriching our enjoyment of Europe.

After a short time, all the little things came naturally. We learned to think in kilometers, liters, or grams. When someone

shouted, "Hallo," we automatically turned around, thinking we did something wrong. We remembered to drink water wherever we found it, since public fountains are almost non-existent. In general, we ad-

justed to the traveling routine, which involved a myriad of such little, but important changes.

Along these lines the vacation proceeded. We stared out fresh, then sullied as the kilometers wore on. The days started to run together; all churches and paintings began to look alike. Whether Tuesday or Saturday, September or October mattered not. Only the number until we had to be in Innsbruck counted. We felt so out of contact with the world, that not everyone knew the Purdue score until we came to Innsbruck. Almost everyone arrived early, changing into clean clothes and sleep in the same bed more than two nights in a row.

This vacation had proved a tiring experience, partly because we did not know all of what we were undertaking. Our ignorance compounded and magnified our problems, causing time to drag in spots. But most importantly, we learned, not only the fine points of international travel, but something of ourselves. Travelling in groups, we became close enough so that we could nag at our companions, yet still live with each other constantly, and form stronger friendships. We discovered how far we could exert ourselves in situations that seemed impossible, to solve problems without cheating or calling home for help.

Seasoned voyagers that we had become, the bad memories were diminished quickly by the desire to do it again, and do it right this time.



the reward not in the headlines

by bob mader

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Notre Dame provides Notre Dame and St. Mary's students the opportunity to do highly satisfying work with fatherless or motherless youngsters from South Bend.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of St. Joseph County is part of a national organization which gives boys and girls who are on the verge of getting into trouble a stable, moral adult model to look up to, said Steve Kern, chairman of the Notre Dame Big Brothers. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters in St. Joseph County were combined less than two years ago, and so far the merger has worked out well. Previously a Big Sister program was started at St. Mary's but folded, since many of the girls lacked adequate transportation and consequently couldn't get into town to see their little sisters.

In many cases the children are referred to the organization's downtown office by the mothers and, in some instances, by school officials, Kern explained. However, the mother's cooperation is imperative or it is very difficult to get the child into the program. Kern said that in the case of his little brother, the mother wanted a babysitter more than anything else.

Students who are interested in the program must fill out an application stating their interests in detail so they can be matched with a child with the same interests. Next, the applicant will be interviewed by the South Bend staff, most

likely by Executive Director John Sherbun. If the student is accepted as a Big Brother or Big Sister they go through an orientation program to familiarize them with the aspects of a match, problems encountered, and the uniqueness of the program--the one-to-one relationship of big brothers and little brothers or sisters.

Kern strongly emphasized that anyone interested in the program must be willing to commit himself or herself for at least a year to a year and a half. "We don't want people who simply want to get involved in anything," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to a kid if he went through five big brothers in four years."

The child, who can range in age from seven to seventeen, and his big brother or big sister are introduced to each other by the downtown staff. "After that, it's up to you," Kern explained. "The amount of time and money spent, and the activities are up to you." The big brother or big sister can refer to the downtown staff for advice whenever necessary. The staff also checks up on how the match is going every couple of months.

Initial activities are very important, Kern said. "It's very difficult to open up, and find common interests at first. It may take as long as a year to establish that really special relationship." Activities which provide an opportunity for conversation are encouraged, so the two can find out each other's interests. "My little brother was a TV freak," Kern related. "All I had to do was mention monster movies, and he'd go

on for fifteen minutes non-stop." Big brothers and big sisters are encouraged to see their children once a week, if possible.

Activities are also planned by the South Bend staff. A Christmas party in Stepan Center was held December 14. There's also a bowling league which is followed at the end of the year by an awards dinner, as well as trips to Chicago White Sox and Cubs ball games. This year there was a Halloween Party, and plans are in the making for a trip to the Indianapolis Time Trials.

After a while, Kern explained, the interest of the child starts to decline, particularly when he or she enters high school. "It's almost as if you're an embarrassment to him," Kern said. "This is really hard to accept, and you think you're doing something wrong." Consequently, the big brother becomes a "Big Friend." In this case, the two see each other only once every couple of months, but continue to see each other because of the special relationship they've developed.

Currently in St. Joseph County there are 314 unmatched brothers and sisters. There are seventy potential big brothers and big sisters, but many more are needed, Kern said, especially black big brothers and sisters. "It's surprising how much demand for the program there is." Married students are welcome into the program, and the spouses are encouraged to get involved with the little brother or sister.

Some of the financing for the program comes from the United Way. The vast majority of the money, according to Kern, comes from selling Rose Bowl programs in shopping centers and sometimes door-to-door.

The Big Brothers chapter on the Notre Dame campus was started in 1969 by students and Professor James Daschbach of the Engineering Department. About the same number of students, approximately 230, have been in the program since its inception.

"It's very rewarding if you put the time into it," Kern said. "You see him grow, and hopefully take on your best qualities. It's a very quiet, satisfying feeling. Your name's not emblazoned in headlines, but you know deep down you've done something." Kern also said that currently there are some pro football players, actors, and other successful people who credit the program with straightening them out.

Because of the high demand for big brother and Big sisters, Kern is trying to recruit students for the program. He also hopes to get information out to other nearby college newspapers. Plans are also being made for a Big Brothers and Big Sisters Month, tentatively in March.

Any Notre Dame or St. Mary's student who wants information on the program can contact either Steve Kern in 334 Keenan, at 3338, or Jim Lewis, at 234-6662. Anyone desiring an application should see Kern.

CIA admits existence of files on Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) CIA director William E. Colby today acknowledged for the first time that the spy agency set up a counter-intelligence unit in 1967 which gathered files on 10,000 American citizens, but denied that the activity was illegal.

In testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Colby also disclosed that a longstanding CIA source informed the agency in 1971 and 1972 of an Spro T. Agnew and kidnap former CIA Director Richard Helms.

This resulted in the CIA carrying out "physical surveillance in two American cities" after alerting both the FBI and Secret Service, Colby said.

Colby denied that any such activity could be classified as illegal domestic intelligence gathering, saying that all current CIA activities are within the limits of its charter.

The Justice Department said Tuesday it gave the names of more than 10,000 American dissidents to the CIA, but the list was apparently different than the one discussed by Colby before the subcommittee.

Colby said that on August 15, 1967 the CIA established a counter-intelligence office "to look into the possibility of forging links to American dissident elements." The program was ended in March,

1974.

"In the course of this program," Colby said, "files were established on about 10,000 citizens in the counter intelligence unit."

Colby gave a 45 page statement to the subcommittee acknowledging that the CIA has made some mistakes. But he said any mistakes were infrequent and stemmed from a misconception of the extent of its charter.

In his statement, Colby also said a CIA review showed that the agency tapped the telephones of 21 U.S. residents between 1951 and 1965 but none thereafter.

Revealed that the CIA had operated a program to open

selected mail between the United States and two Communist countries between 1953 and 1973.

Said that to his knowledge there had never been "surveillance, technical or otherwise, directed against any member of Congress."

On the plot to kill Agnew, Colby said:

"Also in 1971 and 1972, a longstanding CIA source - a foreigner visiting in the U.S. - told us of a plot to kill the vice president and kidnap the CIA director."

"We alerted the Secret Service and the FBI and we carried out physical surveillance in two American cities. The surveillance came to involve Americans who were thought to be part of the plot and the mail of one suspect was opened and read."

On Tuesday, Deputy Attorney General Laurence H. Silberman said the CIA was given a computerized list of 10,000 to 12,000 names of American radicals in 1970.

Israelis and Palestinians clash

Several Israeli gunboats and Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday fought a 75-minute battle after the warships opened fire on a Palestinian refugee camp at Rshidiyeh, 50 miles south of Beirut, guerrilla officials reported.

The fighting, denied by the Israeli military command, was reported after an Israeli commando raid against the village of Kfar Chouba, one mile inside Lebanon's border with the Israeli-occupied Golan heights, that left two guerrillas dead and eight soldiers wounded. Israel admitted its troops took five Lebanese civilians with them when they pulled out of the village.

Declaring that the situation has "deteriorated," the Lebanese government said it will demand an emergency session of the Arab League's joint defense council.

"It is our duty now to refer this matter to Arab countries so that they may take the stand that will

safeguard Lebanon's security and the interest of the supreme Arab cause," Information Minister Mahmoud Ammar said.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Abronoth said Wednesday that Egypt is agreeable in principle to a three-year disengagement accord in the Sinai Desert if Israel gives up the Sinai oil fields and strategic mountain passes.

In a dispatch from Washington, the newspaper quoted American sources as saying Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has indicated a willingness to allow Israeli-bound cargo to pass through the Suez Canal in non-Israeli ships under such an accord.

Yedioth also said Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon had added an extra day to his Washington talks because Herman Eilts, U.S. ambassador to Cairo, had returned to Washington with new information on Egypt's position.

Israeli commandos crossed into

southeastern Lebanon under heavy artillery cover early Wednesday and kidnapped five shepherds during the fourth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the region, a Lebanese Defense Ministry statement said.

The Israeli command said eight Israeli soldiers were wounded in the assault against Kfar Chouba. The command said the troops took a father, his three sons and an elderly man from the village for their safety and brought them to Israel. It said they will be returned to Lebanon.

Palestinian guerrilla spokesmen said Palestinian units have killed or wounded 50 Israelis in clashes in the past two days around the village of Kfar Chouba.

In Haifa, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said rumors of Israeli plans to start another Middle East war are lies reflecting fear by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

Anti-obscenity law backfires

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — When the voters of Oregon passed a new anti-obscenity law last November they may not have realized they were driving Playboy magazine from the newsstands to radio.

That happened in Roseburg. In Eugene, the district attorney even received a complaint that the Bible was obscene, but he refused to act on that.

Throughout the state adult book stores and porno movie houses closed when the law became effective Dec. 5, but only temporarily. Now a loosening up process has taken place.

That's because the new law is a matter of interpretation. It doesn't attempt to define pornography or obscenity. It leaves to local law authorities, mainly district attorneys, to decide what is or is not obscene.

While the law likely will be challenged on constitutional grounds to an eventual U. S. Supreme Court decision, it has had varied effect throughout Oregon.

In the beginning, operators of adult book stores and porno movie houses played it cau-

tiously and closed down. Many are operating again. Some are doing so with "soft-core" porno material, others unchanged from the hard-core variety.

A Medford theater decided to show an x-rated double feature, and the only ripple it created was at the box office. Attendance was good. The county district attorney's office said there were "no complaints."

In some of the state's smaller counties, only one adult book-

store existed in some instances, and in some of those cases the report is: "Oh, it closed for a few days, but it reopened without fanfare, and no one seems to care."

In Roseburg, the county district attorney at the time, Doyle Schiffman, had indicated Playboy and similar magazines might be suspect under the new law. They disappeared from magazine racks.

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Economists predict

Inflation to soar with new energy taxes

By GENE CARLSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's \$30 billion in new energy taxes and fees practically assures a second year of double-digit inflation for the United States, according to figures released Wednesday by administration economists.

Petroleum and natural gas producers socked with a combination of excise taxes, windfall

profit taxes and tariffs will quickly pass these costs on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Gasoline prices, for example, are expected to surge 10 to 15 cents a gallon, on a national average if Ford's plan is approved by Congress. Family heating bills will likely surge 25 per cent, his advisers said.

The result, according to L. William Seidman, Ford's eco-

nomie coordinator, will be a 2 per cent surge in the Consumer Price Index, the best known barometer of inflation.

Since most economists expect that index to rise in the 8 to 9 per cent range during 1975, the added impact of the tax hike would push the index to the neighborhood of 10 per cent — the so-called double-digit level that symbolizes virulent inflation.

The index is expected to show a rise of about 12 per cent in the cost of living for 1974 when the final figures are in.

The tax hike is being offered side-by-side with a two-pronged tax cut—a \$12 billion, 12 per cent rebate on personal income and \$4 billion for business investment incentives in 1974 and \$25 billion in additional tax cuts for business and individuals plus payments to low-income Americans in 1975 and beyond.

The idea is that Americans will spend, and not save, this extra money, thus spurring a new demand for retail goods and services badly needed by a sluggish economy. Increased production would also help cut unemployment.

But Seidman told reporters prior to Ford's State of the Union message that "no one can be sure" that consumers, facing a cloudy economic future, won't decide in large numbers to sit on their windfall, or stash it in a savings account at a modest rate of interest.

Such a trend would make more money available for lending by financial institutions but would do little in the short run to fight the causes of recession.

"The general propensity to spend has been high in the past," Seidman said. A quick wave of retail buying backed by the \$12 billion in combined 1974 tax rebates "is the expected result," he added.

Washington Hall to close temporarily: repair costs estimated at over \$30,000

by Maurie Miller
Staff Reporter

Inadequate wiring for stage lighting and spotlights in the Washington Hall auditorium, with estimated repair costs about \$30,000, have caused the temporary halting of theater productions in the auditorium.

According to Brother Kieran Ryan, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, the defective wiring was discovered during a routine fire inspection by an insurance inspector. After security and administration officials were made aware of the faulty system, the wiring was considered "too dangerous for continued stage productions" involving lighting and was termed as being "inadequate for use."

The matter of repair of the defective wiring is now under consideration for some allocation of funds, according to Brother Kieran. An estimate of the amount of renovation to be done to the stage or the auditorium or when the renovation could be expected could not be given, however, due to the need for funds not yet allocated. The only estimate given for repair costs was in excess of \$32,800.

With the discontinuation of use of the stage for theatrical productions, the performance of *Medea*, scheduled in Washington Hall for early February was forced to move to O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. Tentative dates for the production are in early February, near those previously scheduled, according to Professor Reginald

Bain, production advisor.

"The theater in the hall is old and needs to be updated," says Bain, "and may be this will bring about a decision to renovate the entire building." Not only is the wiring and electrical system unsafe, says Bain, but the stage rigging is the original equipment in the hall and is unsafe for theater use.

"If the entire auditorium were to be renovated, it would make it much easier to do things all around. We would be able to utilize the stage much better."

Even the seating in the hall could use renovation, according to Bain.

"The building is old and was not designed for exactly what it is being used for. Many seats could be improved to have better sight and hearing for productions."



THE INDIANAPOLIS Symphony Orchestra returns to Saint Mary's College for one performance Sunday, January 19, at 3 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, and are available through the office of programming, Moreau Hall, 284-4176, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the door the day of the concert.

'Inside job' speculated

SMC infirmary reports robbery

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

St. Mary's Health Service has reported the theft of a black and white portable television and clock radio. The burglary took place between 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 8, and 8 a.m. Friday, January 10.

All the infirmary employees were on vacation at the time. Mrs. Verna Wood, R.N., director of the health service left the infirmary Wednesday afternoon and did not return until Friday morning.

"When I left Wednesday, I locked up as usual, after the carpet people finished installing the carpet near the door," Wood explained.

The television and radio were taken from the waiting room of the infirmary. "The burglars gained access to the waiting room by removing hinges to the door," explained Director of St. Mary's Security, Anthony Kovatch. The infirmary is located on the third floor of the west annex of Le Mans Hall.

A student room in Le Mans located directly above the health service was also burglarized. Again the door was removed from the hinges, according to Kovatch.

A clock radio and a black and white portable television with AM-FM radio and digital clock, was reported stolen by Amy Whitehill, and occupant of the burglarized room.

Over Christmas break, wall-to-wall carpeting was installed in all the corridors of Le Mans hall. All the room doors had to be opened to permit the installation of the carpets. Security checks each room before and after installation.

"I'm convinced that this is an inside job," assured Kovatch. "How would an outsider know exactly which rooms had TV's, when there are approximately 500 residents housed in Le Mans?"

Whoever did this knew exactly what he was looking for, where he could get it and agoodtime to do it unnoticed," Kovatch further explained.

There were no students living on campus at the time of the burglaries except one girl living in Augusta for four days. All buildings were locked after 5 P.M., and a guard patrolled Madeleva and Le Mans halls at night.

Prior to the Christmas Break, twenty-five thefts were reported by students living in the residence halls. "However in almost every case the student had left her door unlocked while at class, taking a shower, visiting down the hall, doing laundry or something like that," Kovatch said. In most in-

stances just money was taken, but in a few cases jewelry, especially family heirlooms were reported stolen.

Another instance of theft occurred in Madeleva before break. A stereo was reported stolen from a professor's office. "In this instance there was no forceable entry; whoever did it had a key," commented Kovatch.

In all cases St. Mary's College is not responsible for the loss of private property. The television that was stolen from the health service was purchased by two of the nurses, Mrs. Chelminiak and Mrs. Hillock. "We got the T.V. for the students who had to stay in the infirmary on the weekends," explained Chelminiak.

Hefner aide's death ruled suicide in coroner's report

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner's executive secretary gulped lethal doses of three drugs before she died in a locked hotel room, a coroner's report showed Wednesday.

Coroner Andrew J. Toman said a toxicological examination showed that Bobbie Arnstein, 32, died of a combination of lethal doses of a barbiturate, a sleeping pill and a tranquilizer.

He said there was no evidence of "hard drugs" or alcohol in the body of the Hefner aide, who investigators said left a suicide note before she took her own life.

Miss Arnstein was under a conditional 15 year sentence on a conviction of federal drug charges,

and Hefner charged she was driven to suicide by investigators out to "get" him and his organization.

Miss Arnstein's body - the note and bottles of pills nearby - was found Monday in a room at the Maryland Hotel on Chicago's near north side. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Hefner, wearing a skull cap and his hand resting protectively on the casket, served as a pallbearer.

Toman said toxicologists found in her body quantities of Mebral, a barbiturate used to control epilepsy; Placidyl, a sleeping pill, and valium, a tranquilizer. Each drug was present in a quantity that would kill, he said.

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Icers win two, drop three on road

by Bob Kissel

Ice hockey and basketball as sports don't share much in common. But both Notre Dame varsity coaches, Lefty Smith and Digger Phelps have similar tales about their trials and tribulations on the road over the holidays.

Notre Dame 7, Boston College 4

Led by a couple natives of Massachusetts, Brian Walsh and Len Moher, the Irish outfought and outscored the Eagles 7-4 in a rough game, marked by fierce checking. Notre Dame took the game away from Boston early enough in the game to withstand a late BC rally.

Alex Pirus gunned a slapshot past Eagle goalie Terry Smith but 14 seconds after the opening faceoff. Brian Walsh fed Pirus on the first goal and scored another on a breakaway. The Irish scored early in the second period for a 3-0 lead.

Clark Hamilton, on passes from Pirus and Walsh, gave ND a 4-0 edge midway through the second period. Boston College got their game together and scored three goals late in the second period, while Notre Dame added but one more for the 5-3 lead. The Eagles' Mark Albrecht narrowed the margin to one goal at the five minute mark of the closing period, but two quick goals by ND's Geoff Collier and Paul Clarke put the game away. Len Moher had a busy night in the nets making 44 saves.

Harvard 8, Notre Dame 2

The Irish icers, tired and depleted with numerous injuries, gave up two quick goals and never got back into the game at Harvard's Watson Ice Arena. Again Len Moher kept Notre Dame in the game when it appeared Harvard would have an easy victory, making 45 saves for the night.

Alex Pirus led the Irish resurgence in the second period, scoring the first Irish goal. The Irish, using a rugged style of play, managed to stay alive in the second period, outshooting Har-

vard 23-12, but took too many penalties. Harvard took charge in the third period scoring five goals, against Pirus' second goal of the night.

Michigan 7, Notre Dame 4

As has been the previous case, quick unanswered goals have eliminated possible Notre Dame victories, both at home and on the road. Before 4103 fans at Michigan's Yost Ice Arena, the Wolverines scored two goals in 11 seconds in the third period to make a tie game a coast to victory.

Michigan opened the scoring but 41 seconds into the game on an unassisted goal by Don Fardig. Brian Walsh got the power play equalizer at 4:18, on a good centering effort by Clark Hamilton. Fardig scored his second goal of the night at 16:35 for the 2-1 advantage, but senior Pat Conroy teamed with frosh Don Jackson to tie the game at two apiece at 17:49. Len Moher was able to survive a hard slap shot which caught him in the throat to make 8 saves in the period.

Notre Dame took the lead at 12:28 on an off balance wrister by Terry Fairholm, after Geoff Collier made a sparkling individual effort at his center position. Michigan tied the game at 16:29 on a goal by Kris Manery, then took the 4-3 lead at 17:23 on a shot by Randy Neal. Allen Karsnia snuck a tip-in shot just under the period's buzzer at 19:59, with the assists going to Brian Walsh and Don Jackson.

The Wolverines took charge of the game on successive unanswered markers by brothers Tom and Doug Lindskog at 9:15 and 9:16 of the closing session. Pat Hughes got the final goal for Michigan at 18:51.

Notre Dame 7, Michigan 4

The Irish reversed Friday night's score in game of numerous penalties (23). Mike Baumgartner

scored his first varsity goal at 1:21, with the assists deservedly going to linemates Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton. Saturday night's game started to look like an instant replay of Friday, as Michigan reeled off three straight goals at 5:03 by Angie Moretto, at 6:21 again by Moretto, and at 7:05 by Kris Manery.

Notre Dame did not lie down in face of the Wolverines' three goal lead. Brian Walsh scored a power play slapper at 9:00 of the first period, with the assist to Pat Conroy. Kevin Nugent drilled a 50 foot boomer past Michigan goalie Frank Zimmerman at 12:42. Dan Byers pulled the string from his blueline defense position at 17:29 for the tying goal. In this wild opening period, with eight goals and eight penalties, John Peterson shined in making 20 saves.

Notre Dame took the game away from the Wolverines on two goals scored within 50 seconds in the middle period. Terry Fairholm tallied his second goal of the series at 16:35, teaming with center Geoff Collier for the 5-4 lead. Mark Olive scored at 17:21, with the assist to Ray Johnson, giving ND a comfortable two goal lead. ND's defense tightened up, as Peterson made only five saves, while Zimmerman turned aside 16.

Clark Hamilton had the only score of the final period. Hamilton took the feeds from Walsh and Jackson from the points and put a backhand in above Zimmerman's shoulder for the 7-4 final total.

Minnesota 8, Notre Dame 1

The Minnesota Golden Gophers showed why they are ranked the number one hockey team in the nation Friday night, January 10, at Williams Arena. The skaters from Gold Country showed their high-powered attack from the start, forcing Irish mistakes in their own zone. The Irish fell behind 3-0 in the first period, on goals by Tony Dorn (12:01), Pat Phippen (12:31), and Tom Dahlheim (14:07). The second period was a continuation of the first's scoring rampage, as Minnesota again scored three goals, this time by Warren Miller (5:23), Mike Polich (7:57), and Mike Polich (8:46). Brian Walsh tallied ND's lone marker at 8:06 of the second period. The power play goal was assisted by sophs Jack Brownschilde and Alex Pirus. Minnesota added two tallies in the

closing period, by Tom Younghans (4:12) and Joe Baker (10:02), to end a long night for the Irish.

Minnesota 5, Notre Dame 3

As in the loss to Michigan, quick goals again killed Irish hopes for a well-deserved victory. Leading 3-2 after two periods, Minnesota, at ten seconds into the final period (Buzzy Schneider) and at 1:14 (Pat Phippen), scored to give the

Gophers a 4-3 lead which they never relinquished.

John Peterson made an unbelievable 25 saves in the first period alone, and his efforts between the posts limited Minnesota to just one goal, that at 8:58 by Bryan Fredrickson. The Gophers were pushing ND all over the ice in the opening period, but Peterson denied countless goal

possibilities.

Geoff Collier tied the score at 1-1, just 3:35 into the middle stanza, capitalizing on a high bouncing rebound off a Brian Walsh slap shot. Minnesota took the lead again at 10:57 on a power play rebound goal by Les Auge.

Dave Bossy intercepted a Gopher pass in front of the Minnesota net and scored at 16:43 for the tying goal. Terry Fairholm was in perfect position for an Alex Pirus feed. Fairholm rocketed a 15 slapped at 18:49 for ND's short-lived advantage.

Minnesota got their final goal of the game on an open net wrister by Robin Larson at 19:01. John Peterson stopped an incredible 52 shots in the game, while Minnesota goalie Jeff Tscherne had to stop but 28 Irish shots.

(continued to page 11)

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New A and L programs approved

(continued from page 3)

"We want to wait a while after the end of last semester to let people think about it but we will have the survey ready for the next Council meeting," McLauhlin explained.

At the last meeting of the semester, held after the Observer ceased publication, the Council approved two new programs for the College of Arts and Letters at

the request of the College advisory board.

Intended to broaden opportunities open to students, the "1-2-1" program would allow those sophomores opting for it to enter a major and complete the required courses by the end of their junior year, leaving the senior year open to a wide variety of electives intended to broaden their perspective.

Flanner J-Board reviews eviction

(continued from page 5)

Tom Costello, Flanner Hall Judicial Co-ordinator, said his group will examine both sides of the controversy and report the findings to the rector.

Costello said the only real power the board has in the matter is to "go on record as to how we feel about the situation." The board is still holding closed-door informal hearings and should have a report prepared by next week, Costello added.

"The Hall Judicial Board is currently reviewing the case and will make recommendations to the rector on the issue," McGuire stated. "Nothing else can be done for them. They're out. They're gone."

"We can only prevent it from happening again," McGuire concluded. "In this case, Flanner Hall has set an ugly and dangerous precedent."

The Flanner Hall Council has adopted a resolution condemning the actions in the case.

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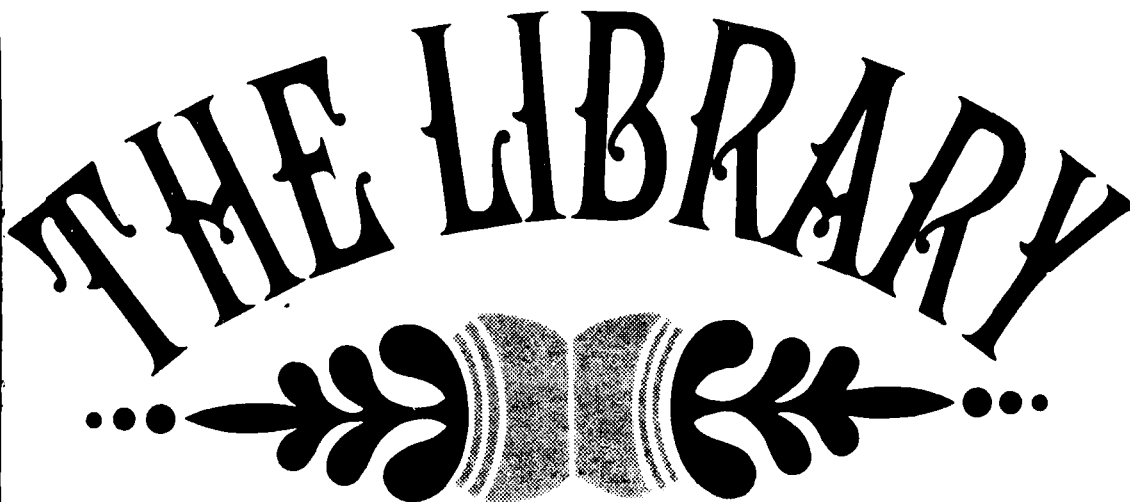
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ND cagers split holiday games

by Bill Brink

When Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps reached in his Christmas stocking and pulled out the number one, two and four ranked teams in the country he must have felt like saying "Bah, Humbug" to it all.

Moving through a holiday schedule that was somewhat equivalent to hopping barefoot through a cactus patch, Phelps and his ND cagers were not quite as stingy with points as Scrooge was with money, and emerged at the end having split ten games over the vacation.

Following up their impressive victories against Valpo and Northwestern, the Irish extended their unbeaten record to 4-0 by downing Princeton 80-66, and upsetting then ninth-ranked Kansas, 75-59. The young team displayed an excellent defense against Princeton, holding highly-touted Armond Hill way below his average, while gaining 20 points from leading scorer Adrian Dantley and 18 more from senior backcourt man Dwight Clay.

Against the much taller Jayhawks, the Irish resorted to a devastating press and run game which nullified Kansas' height advantage. Playing aggressive under the boards all night, and forcing the Jayhawks into twice as many turnovers, Notre Dame broke away from the 32-32 halftime tie and took the lead for good at 14:39 in the second half on a 19 footer by Billy Paterno. So aggressive was the Irish play inside that they ended up outrebounding Kansas 44-29, causing Jayhawk coach Ted

Owens to comment "On the boards; inches don't mean a damn thing."

But as Digger and his team moved closer to Christmas in their schedule, they seemed to get more into the giving spirit, with number one-ranked Indiana, and number two-ranked UCLA being the chief beneficiaries. It was turnovers that caused the turnaround in the Irish's record.

Indiana's experience and great team play proved too much for the young Irish. The Hoosiers played tough defense throughout and displayed a balanced, finely-tuned offense that was not bothered at all by the ND press. The Irish meanwhile were unable to run effectively and were forced into bad shots and turnovers. Indiana took an early 7-6 lead and held it the rest of the game for a 94-84 victory. Forward Scott May paced the Hoosiers with 22 points, while Dantley earned game-high honors with 32.

The inexperience and turnovers were even more costly when the Irish lost a golden opportunity to end UCLA's 70 game winning streak in Pauley Pavilion. Spurring early, and taking advantage of cold Bruin shooting, Notre Dameran off a 25-6 streak to take a 29-10 lead midway through the first half. The Bruins pulled within ten at intermission, but the Irish ran off the first six points of the second half to lead 53-37.

But then UCLA settled down, forced ND into damaging turnovers (the Irish ended up with 26), and gained 18 second half points from forward Richard Washington to subdue the Irish 85-

72. Dantley again led all scorers with 30 points, but not even he could pull his flustered teammates through a sloppy second-half.

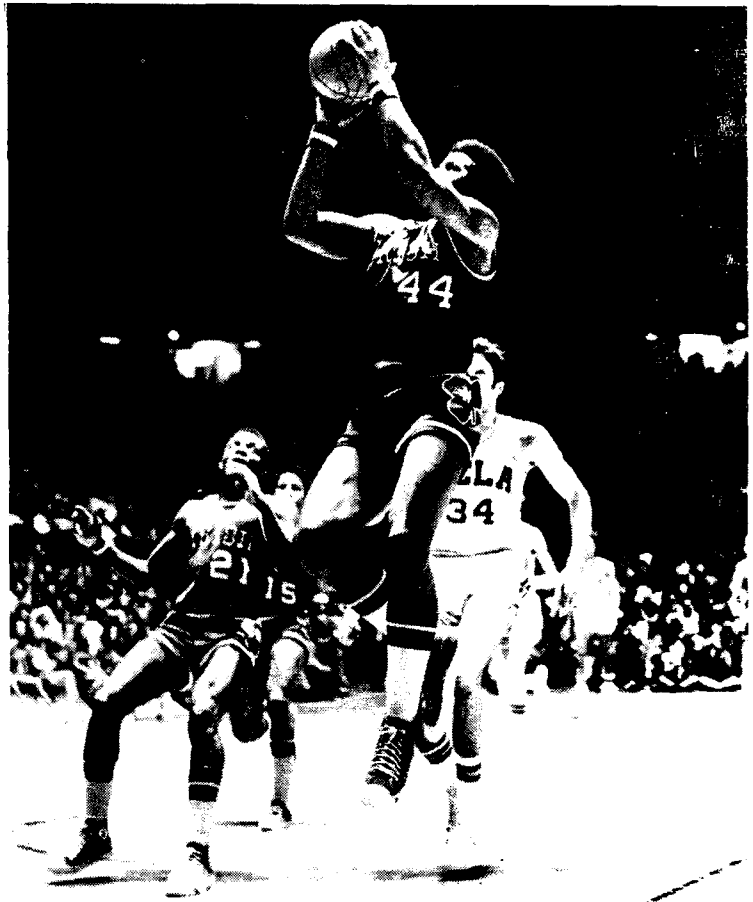
Phelps was probably eager enough to begin a new year when the cagers finished out 1974 with a 113-96 loss to Kentucky Wildcats at Louisville. A.D. Dantley poured in 39 points in the losing cause.

Another 35 points by Dantley and 20 more from Bill Paterno helped the Irish open the new year with a 93-83 victory over Butler, but they still had fourth-ranked Maryland to contend with.

ND stayed with the taller Terrapins for the first fifteen minutes of the game until falling to a 37-46 halftime deficit. The Irish remained close throughout the second half, but the tough Maryland front line thwarted any surges and the Terrapins cruised to a 90-82 victory. John Lucas was high scorer for Maryland with 23 points, while Dantley tallied 29 to again lead all scoring.

The Irish finally said goodbye, with little remorse no doubt, to their opponents in the top five of college basketball and moved on to impressive victories over Davidson and Villanova. Dantley poured in 38 points, and Bill Paterno added 14 to life the cagers over Davidson 89-73. A.D. notched 37 markers last Saturday in the Palestra to help the Irish to a 125-90 drubbing of Villanova. Don "Duck" Williams scored his season high with 20 points while frosh Dave Batton added 17, to the delight of his hometown Philadelphia fans.

Just when they were looking good, and with a chance to return home with three straight road victories, the inexperience showed up again, and along with it, inevitably, the turnovers. Playing a Pitt team which had upset



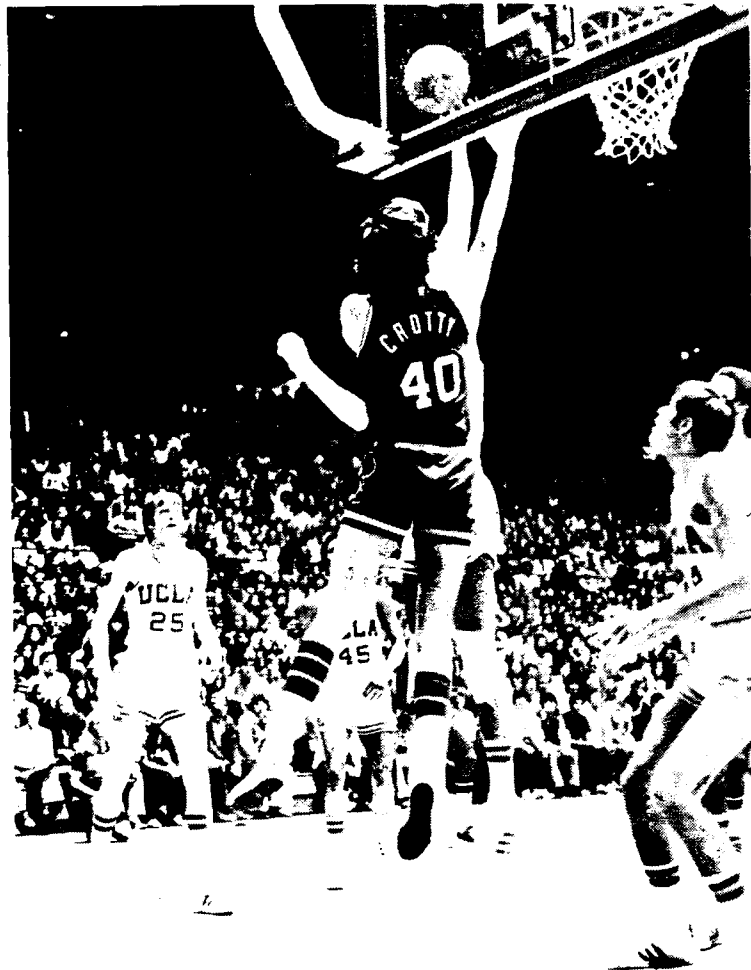
Adrian Dantley, who leads the nation in scoring with a 33.5 average, sparked an early Irish surge against UCLA finishing with 32 points in the 85-72 defeat.

Marquette, but which the Irish were figured to beat, the young cagers squandered a fifteen point lead in the second half, and finally lost in overtime, 84-77.

The Irish seemed to be handling the Panthers fine, led at halftime, and began well in the second half. But the town of Pittsburgh was still roused over the recent Steeler victory in the Super Bowl, and it seemed to rub off on the Panthers. They forced ND into a season-high

27 turnovers, most in the second half, as they fought their way back to a tie at the end of regulation time. Pitt then completely dominated the faltering Irish in the overtime period and captured an upset 84-77 win.

Though Digger would probably like to take a holiday from his "holiday" schedule, he can afford no rest with Marquette, Holy Cross and UCLA again coming up. New Years Resolution? Play Iowa.



Irish center Peter Crotty battles the California Redwoods before a national television audience. Crotty scored ten points in the upset upset.

Irish icers go 2-3 over break

(continued from page 10)

The Irish are now 6-11-1 in the WCHA, with their 13 points giving them a seventh place tie with Denver. This weekend the Notre Dame icers take on third place Colorado College, owning a tough record of 12-6-0 in the league, for their seventh and eighth straight games on the road.

In the teams' previous meeting at the Notre Dame, the Irish dropped two close contests to the Tigers 2-1 and 3-2. Coach Jeff Sauer has two outstanding goaltenders in Eddie Mio and Dan Griffith, both among the leaders in the WCHA goaltenders race.

The Tigers have scoring consistently with all-freshman line of center Jim Kronshnoble, wing Jim Warner, and winger Mike Haedrich. Besides solid defensive work from his blueline corps of Jim Mitchell, Jim Stebe, Dave Hanson, and Greg Smith, Sauer also is fortunate to have a total of 65 offensive points from his very capable blueliners.

The Colorado series presents another tough challenge for the Irish, who haven't seen home ice since December 15th.

Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith has had to reshuffle his lines offensively and defensively due to the academic ineligibility of

sophomores Paul Clarke, Roger Bourque, and Ray Johnson and an injury to Pat Novitski. On offense Smith reunites the soph connection of Brian Walsh-Alex Pirus-Clark Hamilton, Pat Conroy-Terry Fairholm-Mark Olive, Geoff Collier-Kevin Nugent-Allen Karsnia, and Don Fairholm-Tim Byers-Jim Augustine.

Defensively Coach Smith has paid Don Jackson-Dick Howe, Dave Bossy-Jack Brownschidle, and Les Larson-Dan Byers. As has been the case most of the season, Smith will probably start Len Moher Friday night in goal, while John Peterson will go Saturday night for the Irish.

Wrestlers open home schedule tonight

by Ernie Torriero

The Notre Dame wrestling team, undefeated after three matches on the road, opens its home schedule Thursday night in the ACC's Auxiliary Gym with East Stroudsburg State (Pa.). The Irish then take to the road for a triangular meet Saturday at Greencastle, Ind., with host DePauw and Xavier.

Injury-plagued East Stroudsburg had a 4-7 record prior to the start of this week's four-match road swing of which Notre Dame is the third stop. Nearly every veteran Warrior wrestler, including NCAA Division II third-place finisher Bob Stetler, has missed matches due to injuries. The Bright spot for East Stroudsburg has been 150-pounder Gary Kessel who has posted a 10-1 record in dual meets. Other Warrior wrestlers with winning records include Gene Ulrich at 158 who is 5-2 and heavyweight Don Lehman who is 6-1-1.

As in past years the Irish will be strengthened during the second part of the season by additions from the football team. Joe

Pszeracki, a Pennsylvania semifinalist in high school, is a candidate at 190 while last year's heavyweight champion Ken Dike and Tom Frericks will battle for the previously vacant heavyweight position.

A pair of freshmen, Pat McKillen and Pat Landfried, have beaten out co-captains Dave Boyer

and Fritz Bruening at 142 and 150 respectively. The rest of the Irish starting lineup is expected to include Skip Mondragon at 118, Steve Moylan at 126, Dan Heffernan at 134, freshman Mike Padden for John Dowd at 158, Mike Kemp at 167, Chip Habig or Bob Drager at 177.

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PERSONALS

Snooks, Sure did miss ya at Christmas, but now that we are back, everything is blissful. Hope you recover from your battle wounds quickly. Anyone told you that you look sharp? love ya always Bear

Irish upset 'Bama in Ara's finale

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Common sense dictates certain guidelines. You don't pick a fight with Philadelphia's Dave Schulz or drive the lane against Kareem Abdul Jabbar. And you don't mention the name Shumate or Brokaw to Digger Phelps or grade point averages to Lefty Smith. You also don't try to run against Notre Dame. But most of all, you don't face Ara Parseghian in his last college game, after he's been beaten 55-24, and expect to win.

Bear Bryant should have known that. After all he has reached the wise old age of 62 and when he gets to be 63 he may opt not to go to a bowl at all. For the eighth time he has failed to win a post season contest and for the second time in two years he has lost to Notre Dame, this time 13-11 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

It cost him dearly. The Bear has now lost two national championships by a total of three points. Instead of Ara, he probably feels he ought to be the one to resign. Like his Irish counterpart three weeks earlier, Bryant looked worn and beaten. As he left the lockerroom after the game he could muster only one last comment. "I just want to go home," he said.

One must look at the loser, to appreciate the winner. And the winner on New Year's night was Parseghian.

It was a very special win for Ara because it was his last at Notre Dame. Parseghian announced on Dec. 8 that he would resign his head coach position effective immediately after the Orange

Bowl.

"We were talking about how it was Coach's last game," said hero Reggie Barnett, "and how it would be nice to win it. A lot of the guys wanted to get it together."

Barnett did the most to help the cause. His crucial interception with just over a minute and a half to play in the ball game preserved the Irish victory. The senior defensive back stole a Richard Todd pass on the Notre Dame 34 just as it seemed Alabama would march to within field goal range and kick the winning three-pointer.

Todd had brought his ball club to the ND 38 after connecting on two first down passes.

"When they completed that second pass, I was thinking, 'Don't make it another Southern Cal,'" Barnett related.

"I knew we were in jeopardy on a possible field-goal attempt," said Parseghian. "But I knew that the defense would hold on. They had been making the big plays all night."

Parseghian went on to talk about his last game.

"I didn't overburden the team with this being my last game," he said. "I thanked them as profoundly as I could after the game because this is something I'll always remember."

The only people overburdened were 'Bama's offensive linemen. "I knew our offensive front four could not control their defensive front," said Bryant. The Tide could manage only 62 yards rushing against an awesome Irish front four and linebackers Greg Collins, Drew Mahalic and Tom Eastman. Alabama moved successfully only through the air



Seniors Steve Neece and Frank Allocco lead the charge onto the field as Notre Dame once again ruins Alabama's national title aspirations.

where quarterbacks Todd and Gary Rutledge were 15 of 29 for 223 yards.

But the forward pass is a little used weapon in the Alabama arsenal and two key misfires sabotaged the Tide's comeback efforts.

The first came with 6:30 left to play in the third quarter after Alabama had driven 56 yards to the Notre Dame 13. Sophomore strong safety John Dubenetzky, who had been playing havoc in the Tide backfield all night, went downfield this time and picked off a Todd pass intended for split end Russ Shaun, safekeeping, for the time being at least, a 13-3 Notre Dame lead.

The second was the errant aerial which Barnett snared.

Beforehand, in the first half to be exact, the Irish offense did their only productive work of the evening.

Eleven minutes into the first quarter ND's Tony Brantley punted 36 yards to Willie Shelby who called for a fair catch and then fumbled the ball to Al Samuel at the Tide 16. Five plays later Wayne Bullock, who had been stricken with the flu all week, crashed over right tackle from the four giving the Irish a 7-0 lead.

The second Notre Dame score was the result of an exquisite 77 yard, six minute and thirty-one second drive directed by Tom Clements. The key play, again, turned out to be an Alabama mistake. On fourth and five from the Alabama 28, Dave Reeve was attempting a 45 yard field goal when Ricky Davis jumped offside.

"We made some mistakes," said Bear, "that's coaching."

The five yards gave the Irish a first down and four plays later Mark McLane powered nine yards for the score. Reeve missed the extra point.

'Bama got on the board with 1:45 left in the first period on a 21 yard field goal by Danny Ridgeway.

Alabama discovered its effective if rusty passing game in the second half. The tide put together a couple of promising drives but a missed field goal and five badly thrown passes prevented Bryant's squad from closing the gap until late in the fourth quarter.

With 4:29 left to play Todd hit Schamun just out of the reach of a diving Randy Payne with a 14 yard toss. Schamun sprinted the final 34 yards narrowing the margin to 13-9. Bryant decided to go for two and

Todd hit George Pugh slipping across the middle for the all-important conversion giving 'Bama a chance to win it with a field goal.

"I thought when we got the two that we would win because then all we had to do was get into field goal range," said Bryant afterwards.

"The kids played well and it was almost like a carbon copy of the

game last year with Alabama in the Sugar Bowl," said Parseghian. A field goal late in this game would have won it, too. But we had two key interceptions."

"Our kids played with as much pain and injury as I've ever seen, continued Ara. "Kevin Nosbusch knows he will have to undergo cartilage surgery, but the doctors told him he wouldn't do any more damage to his knee if he played. He went as far as he could until he twisted the knee late in the game."

"Collins did not practice for the last few days after hurting his knee in a motorcycle accident, but he went the whole game. And Bullock, who had the flu and missed a whole week's training, was very sick after the game but still managed 83 yards rushing. I am tremendously proud of all of them for their efforts."

Center Mark Brenneman started despite a broken foot. "He played with a tennis shoe on his

broken foot," said Ara. "And he would have stayed in there if he hadn't pulled a muscle in his other leg by favoring the injured foot."

It was a season of injuries, all types. It started with suspensions in the summer, the injuries in the fall, the Southern Cal humiliation, even Ara's resignation last December. The whole nightmare seemed to culminate with the story in the San Francisco Chronicle about racial disturbances and dissension.

"I wish you could have been in here right after the game was over," said Ara. You would have seen that there's not a word of truth to that story out of San Francisco about disunity on this team. We have fine unity on this team, as much as any team in the country."

And was the win over Alabama a cure-all for all that had happened?

"It made up for a few things," said Barnett, "but not all of them."



Ara Parseghian contemplates the action New Year's night in the Orange Bowl.

Ara's era ends

With Notre Dame's 13-11 Orange Bowl victory over Alabama, head coach Ara Parseghian closed an eleven year career at the University as the second winningest coach in Irish football history. Parseghian announced his retirement unexpectedly December 8 indicating concern for his health and family commitments in his decision.

In his illustrious career at Notre Dame, Parseghian guided his teams to two national championships and a 94-17-4 record placing him behind only the legendary Knute Rockne in victories. Figuring most prominently in the two national titles were 1966's "game of the century," a controversial 10-10 tie with Michigan State, and 1973's "game of the century," the 24-23 Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama.

The 51-year old Parseghian came to South Bend in 1964 following stints at his alma mater, Miami (Ohio), and Northwestern. He immediately resurrected a

sagging Irish football program with a 9-1 mark his rookie season, a near national championship and a coach-of-the-year honors.

In his eleven year reign, he kept his teams in college football's elite Top Ten eight years and had only one season with as many as three losses. He directed his teams in five bowl game encounters winning three as Notre Dame ended its 44 year absence from post-season play.

The "Era of Ara" ends with Parseghian's most trying season as the Irish field general. The suspension of six players during the summer session, a string of injuries, and an embarrassing 55-24 defeat to Southern California fatally impaired Parseghian's quest for back-to-back national titles.

Parseghian stated prior to the Orange Bowl victory that he would take at least one year sabbatical before considering professional coaching offers.

OBSERVER SPORTS



Alabama quarterback, Richard Todd, threw more passes than he did all season in the Orange Bowl including perfect strikes to Irish backs Reggie Barnett and John Dubenetzky. Dubenetzky gets set to remind Todd again of the difference in uniforms.