

## Calls for coalition of need

# Mikulski raps present conditions

by Stewart McGough  
Staff Reporter

Barbara Mikulski, a Baltimore councilwoman and "spokesman for ethnic America," suggested the formation of a coalition to meet the needs of this country's citizens during remarks on her views of contemporary America last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

"What the social and political forces in this country need in order to iron out the problems we are faced with is coalition," she said. "And there is an abundance of coalition issues. Health care, day care, crime, issues that can bring leaders from all sides together with mutual need. And from this need will come mutual respect." It is this respect, she went on to say, that constitutes the first barrier toward progress in any sort of social, coexistent framework.

### U.S. lacking good leadership

Mikulski, in emphasizing this need for a program of coalition and fundamental change, stressed that America today is lacking in good leadership. "Any President who advocates WIN buttons and Victory gardens is not presenting the new ideas so important for this country. Too many Americans await the charismatic leader, a John Kennedy, a Martin Luther King. We need new social thinkers and new inventions."

### Stabilization of economy

In a four-point economic stand for the future, Mikulski advocated first of all a stabilization of the economy, not only with the use of wage and price controls, but also profit controls. "I don't mind a profit of 15 or 16 per cent, but when the sugar companies show a 300 per cent increase in

profits in one year, then something is definitely wrong somewhere."

Through a fundamental change in the tax structure, she continued, the government can generate new revenue to be used

in various public programs. "We are in need of public investments, and not of the leaf-raking variety that immediately comes to mind when this kind of program is mentioned."

### Regulation of multi-national companies

Finally, the government must regulate the multinational companies, "the companies that owe no allegiance to any country or any citizen, only to themselves and their welfare. If we cannot deal with multinational companies, then we cannot deal with our own economy." She con-

tinued, "Any firm that can close up shop in this country, only to start up some sweatshop in Thailand, has got to be regulated."

Mikulski stressed that the most important need is one for coalition to solve the social and economic problems that this country faces. "Especially in the near future, we are going to need understanding from all sides."

### Who should get laid off?

"With the layoffs coming, there's a question as to who should get laid off. Should the blacks, the Chicanos, the women, all of which have only now been hired? Or should it be the blue collar whites, those with the more seniority? A solution has got to be found."

### A new kind of family

In regard to the Women's Movement, Mikulski is "sick and tired of having the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) equated with Eve giving Adam the apple." She added, "It is not anti-family. We're talking about a new kind of family, where both parents are seen as intelligent human beings."

### Bicentennial may be rip-off

Finally, in reminding the audience of the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration, Mikulski expressed her fears by saying, "I'm afraid it's going to be a big rip-off." In order to be meaningful, she added, the celebration must begin to tell the history of all Americans: men, women, blacks, Chicanos, Polish-Americans, every American. The final goal is to close the gap between real culture and the ideal culture. "We must realize that government exists for us and not us for government."



BARBARA MIKULSKI, speaking at her press conference yesterday afternoon and at the Memorial Library Auditorium last night, elaborated upon some of the tough problems facing our nation. She expressed hope for the future, stressing however, that drastic changes are in order.

# Students to return after expulsion from Sorin

by Jeanne Murphy  
Copy Editor

Four Sorin residents will be allowed to return to their hall tomorrow after a one week disciplinary exile. They have been residing temporarily in Flanner after being expelled from Sorin by Fr. Richard Zang, hall rector, on two counts of violating alcohol and parietal regulations.

Sophomores Kevin Delehanty,

## Observer Insight

Mike Fitzsimmons, Tim Boyle, and Joe Antonelli are being disciplined for arranging a party where alcohol was served in the presence of minors. They are also charged with parietal violations, even though the party reportedly ended at 2:10 a.m., according to

Delehanty, spokesman for the group.

Fr. Richard Zang, Sorin Rector, refused to comment on the issue claiming that it was an "internal matter and a personal problem to the people involved." Delehanty agreed that the event was indeed a

hall problem but he feels the entire University ought to be aware of it.

Disciplinary action against the four was decided by the hall staff. Delehanty explained that they were given the option to bring their case to Dean of Students John Machecha or appear before the hall staff for a decision.

Although Machecha was not involved in the disciplinary action, he was informed of the incident by a letter written to him by the hall staff, Delehanty said.

"The party was not organized to antagonize the hall staff," Delehanty said. The party was to celebrate a friend's engagement and birthday. Delehanty explained that a friend who had just transferred from ND to Manhattan College last semester returned to gather his belongings, and the four roommates decided to throw a party for him, Friday, January 17.

According to opinions of some of the members of the hall staff, Delehanty stated, "the party got out-of-hand", and they were asked to end it. "We gracefully refused,"

he continued.

"The party was larger than we expected", he said. Approximately 40 to 50 people attended; some were invited by the four hosts and others just rambled in from other sections of the dorm.

Although the hall staff informed the hosts that some of the guests had to leave the party because of its size, Delehanty said they did not turn anybody away.

Not only were the sophomores charged with violating University rules, they were also held responsible for actions and damages including a broken bathroom door and abusive language to an RA. "At the time we did not know that we could be held responsible for other people's actions," Delehanty conferred.

The four students realized when they planned the party the implications involved in breaking the University's regulations on alcohol. Last semester they sponsored another party and were subsequently caught violating the

(continued on pg 6)

## At Walsh Seminar Panelists discuss alcoholism

by Martha Fanning  
Staff Reporter

The problems of alcoholism were discussed last night in a seminar held in the basement of Walsh Hall.

The panel consisted of two counselors at Memorial Hospital: Phyliss Plaut, and Dee Smith, Diane and Sylvia (name withheld upon request).

All of the panel members have had direct contact with the disease of alcoholism. Phyliss Plaut, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, began the discussion by stating the definition of alcoholism:

"Alcoholism is a disease that causes it's victims to be dependent on alcohol. In order to meet the ordinary demands of living, the alcoholic continues to drink excessively even after alcohol has adversely affected his health, personal relations, or economic functioning. Unlike the majority of Americans, who drink, the chronic alcoholic has a physical and psychological dependence on the drug alcohol. He can't stop drinking once he's started, even though alcohol is destroying his life."

Plaut went on to give some statistics in order to give the

audience an idea of the magnitude of the disease. "70 per cent of all adults over 15 drink. One out of 10 are in some state of alcoholism. There are 10 million alcoholics in the U.S."

It is not known how many women are alcoholics. Many are hidden because they are not a member of the work force, but it is believed that the ratio of women to men is increasing.

The next panelist to speak was Sylvia, a former alcoholic and member of A.A. She related some of her experiences, stating that she had "become aware of the situation through other people."

"An alcoholic can only go two ways, either they drink themselves to death or become a vegetable," she added.

The last member of the panel to speak was Dee Smith, who described herself as "an alcoholic for 32 years and I didn't know it."

She stated that she had always been an alcoholic since she had started drinking when she was fifteen years old. She now works with classes and group discussions at Memorial Hospital.

Those attending the seminar were invited to ask questions. The

two main themes brought up during the questioning dealt with 'what a person can do to help someone they think is an alcoholic and how can one tell if a person is an alcoholic.'

Anyone of the symptoms mentioned earlier can indicate that the person is an alcoholic or has the potential to become one. Alcoholics have a high tolerance level when they first begin to drink.

The alcoholic has to realize the they have the disease and want to cure it before they can be helped. "Don't cover up for them, let them suffer the consequences of their actions. Suffering until the end will help to make them realize what they've done," Plaut stated.

Confronting the person with their problem is another way to help.

"The best thing to do is to get all the information you can about alcoholism. Sometime in your life you're bound to come into contact with someone who is an alcoholic. It could be your husband or his parents, added Plaut.

The Alcoholism Council, located at 104 S. Main St., South Bend, has information along with films, pamphlets and special programs which deal with the disease.



Take the Money and Run, last night's entry in the week-long Woody Allen Film Festival was packed for all three screenings. Tomorrow night's feature will be Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex. (See story on page 6)

## world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A bomb exploded in the State Department early Wednesday, and thousands of government workers were evacuated from other federal buildings after telephoned threats.

A radical organization called the Weather Underground took responsibility for the bomb explosion and placement of 14 sticks of dynamite taken from a military induction center at Oakland, Calif.

CLEVELAND (UPI) - An apparently new and potentially dangerous flu virus has been isolated here, it was announced Wednesday.

Dr. Steven Mostow, director of the Influenza Laboratory at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, said samples of the "A Cleveland 1-75" flu virus were sent to the World Health Organization influenza center at Atlanta after being isolated from four patients Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rising unemployment has boosted the rolls of federal food stamp users to a record 17 million persons, sources said Wednesday.

This would represent 8 per cent of the population - and the sources said even this estimate may prove low when the Agriculture Department releases its official report on December food stamp use.

## on campus today

3:30 p.m.--computer course, "how to improve turnaround," 113 comp. cen.

4 p.m.--colloquium, "self-control through behavioral change," dr. t. l. whitman, 119 haggard hall.

4:30 p.m.--newsworld lecture series, "bacterial chemotaxis as an elementary sensory system," prof. s. koshland, 226 comp. cen.

5 p.m.--vespers, evensong, log chapel.

6:30 p.m.--shore meeting, 15 holy cross, smc

7:30 p.m.--lecture, preparatory transcendental meditation, lib. aud.

8:00 p.m.--recital, faculty organ recital, arthur lawrence, first meth. church, 201 e. third st., mishawaka.

8 p.m.--lecture, "the influence of medical factors on warfare," dr. b. norling, lib. lounge

## Thurgood Marshal to head twenty-fifth Moot panel

Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court will head a distinguished panel of jurists presiding during the 25th annual Moot Court competition of the University of Notre Dame's Law School. Final arguments at 8:00 p.m. February 1 in the Memorial Library Auditorium are open to the public.

Joining Marshall, the first black member of the Supreme Court, will be Circuit Judge William E. Doyle of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, Denver, and associate Justice Mary S. Coleman of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Two teams of law students will argue a hypothetical case involving a black student filing damage suit against a formerly all black college where his admission was denied because of a quota program for whites at the newly integrated institution.

Counsel for the petitioner will be Patrick J. Gibbs, Flint, Mich. (2751 Lakewood Dr.) and Robert C. Weaver, Coshocton, Ohio (52 Kensington), while counsel for the respondent are Brian P. Short, Minneapolis, Minn. (8 Merilane) and Michael J. Harvey, Green

Bay, Wis. (1173 Colonial Ave.). All are third year students in Notre Dame's Law School.

The Moot Court team, directed by Dr. Fernand N. Dutilleul, associate professor of law, placed among the top four teams and won highest honors for their written brief during regional competition in Chicago in November.

## Erratum

Michael Dongarra of the SMC Campus Ministry amended several statements he made in the Observer yesterday. Dongarra said that his comments were not meant to indicate that the SAGA food service begrudged the 50 cents per student that will be paid to the World Hunger Coalition for the rice and tea meal at the ACC on Sunday. Since attendance at Sunday evening meals is generally poor, Dongarra explained, the food service simply wishes to be certain that the SMC students who volunteer to give up their SAGA meal will actually participate in the rice and tea dinner.

## Students volunteer for CILA; participate in day care center

by Fred Herbst  
Staff Reporter

The Catholic International Lay Apostolate (CILA) a student volunteer group is currently running a day care center in South Bend. The group also runs summer programs in the U.S. and foreign countries.

"CILA's main goal is to work for justice in the world by serving, learning, celebrating, sharing with one another and a multitude of people contacted through a variety of people," CILA Director of Community Service Larry Schlereth explained yesterday.

"CILA's challenge is to discover how these experiences are related to the ongoing tradition of Christianity," he added.

Last summer CILA ran programs in New Orleans, North Dakota, Mexico, Panama, St. Lucia and Appalachia.

One of the foremost projects of CILA in this area this semester is the El Campito Day Care Center.

The children of the center are mostly the sons and daughters of migrant Mexican workers. While some of the sixty children are of other ethnic backgrounds, they are all from low income families. The children range in age from three months to six years and are from the southwest side of South Bend.

Co-Coordinator of the El Campito project John McDonagh described the center saying "A typical day at the center consists of

everything from changing diapers and playing the horse in Cowboys and Indians to instructing the older children in normal pre-school activities. The program is quite flexible.

McDonagh cited the satisfaction the project brings stating "We feel that the major advantage of the El Campito project, from both the children's and the students' point of view, is the large amount of consistent inter-personal contact. One deals with the children throughout the semester, and hence has the opportunity to watch them develop week after week."

Students participating in the program travel to and from the center by car. Normally the students spend about three hours a week at the center.

McDonagh stressed "Over the course of the semester, one

becomes quite attached to the kids and vice-versa. For this reason we tend to emphasize accountability and consistency in participation in the project. The kids are really disappointed if we promise to show up and don't. Anyone interested in the project should keep that in mind.

Anyone feeling that they may be interested in the El Campito project for the present semester should call Byron Maltez at 283-3104 or John McDonagh at 283-1153.

While the Day Care Center is one of CILA's major projects, McDonagh wished to note that, "One should remember that the El Campito project is only one of many activities which CILA sponsors. It is hoped that participation in the project will tend to involve interested people in CILA as a whole."

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Teachers and students are invited to teach courses in areas that are of interest to them. It may be purely academic or it may be just a personal hobby. The teacher decides on all material, class size, format (Seminar, Lecture or both) and meeting schedule (whether you meet once a week, once a month, or just once a semester) All possibilities are open.

The University Community is invited to attend these courses for their own personal enjoyment. There will be a registration. There is no credit, no grades, etc.

Anyone interested in teaching a course or for more information call Ralph Pennino, Campus Life Commissioner at 6413.

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# Right to Life goes to Washington

by Brian M. Clancy  
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, January 22, while the rest of the campus attended a mass celebrated for the intention that the right to life might be restored to the unborn and that all forms of life might be respected, 11 Notre Dame students, representing Notre Dame-St. Mary's Students for Life, accompanied by 90 members of the South Bend Right to Life chapter, traveled to Washington D.C. to participate in a protest march around the Capitol.

Local families sponsored the students, who were each asked to bring one pound of rice for the drought-stricken nations of Africa. This gesture was designed to show that the right to life movement is concerned with all human lives, not just those of the unborn, as many people think. The group left South Bend, Tuesday night and arrived at the Statler-Hilton, early Wednesday morning to attend a prayer-breakfast for life. At the breakfast, various pro-life politicians such as Senator James Buckley of New York, read appropriate scriptural passages, and folk singer, Barbara Bruer-Sipple, who appeared at Notre-Dame in 1973 and is scheduled for later this semester, entertained the group.

### Support from Bayh

Immediately following the breakfast, the group marched up Capitol hill to the Senate office buildings, for audiences with Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke, both of Indiana. The meeting with Senator Bayh was particularly important because he is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary sub-committee on Constitutional Amendments, the committee which must approve the amendment before it can be

## Observer Insight

put to a vote. Senator Bayh stated that he himself considered abortion to be the taking of a human life, but that he would first weigh the legal implications of such an amendment before voting on it.

At the meeting with Senator Hartke, he stated that he would vote pro-life on the amendment, as he has done in the past.

### Letter to senators

During each meeting, Joe Tatman representing the Notre Dame group, read the following message to the senators.

"Dear Senator,  
Two years ago today, in what was the most tragic decision ever handed down in history, the United States Supreme Court took away all legal protection for unborn children, allowing social convenience precedence over the right to life.

Today, we students, representing thousands of students from the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, join here with thousands of fellow Americans from all over the country in protesting this most unfortunate decision.

We are grieved at the fact that in the past two years, 3,000,000 children have been denied the right to be born.

Again, we join with millions and millions of fellow citizens in urging you to sign a Human Life Amendment which would restore the God-given right to life to all unborn children.

We thank you for your time and ask God's blessing on you.

Yours for life,  
Notre Dame-St. Mary's Students  
for Life"

### Amendment proposed

A popular criticism of the right to life movement has been that its leaders do not all agree on exactly how the right to life amendment should be worded, as witnessed by the differing amendments that have been previously introduced. In an effort to rectify this situation, Mrs. Mary Hunt, president of Indiana Right to Life, presented Senator Bayh and Senator Harke with a copy of the amendment that they would like to see introduced by either of the senators. Following these meetings, the group visited Congressman John Brademas, of this district, who in the past has voted pro-abortion on several occasions.

At one o'clock, the rally commenced in the rear of the Capitol building. Guest speakers, including prominent politicians, religious leaders, and concerned citizens, addressed the crowd, estimated by police at approximately fifth thousand.

### Donovan speaks

One speaker at the rally was Congressman James Donovan of New York, who was introduced as, "the man who drove Rockefeller out of New York". Congressman Donovan led the fight in New York which resulted in the reversal of the State's abortion laws, a reversal which was negated by the Supreme Court's decision. He

said, "They told us it would take at least four years to reverse the New York decision and we did it in only two years. They've told us that we'll never reverse this one, but we know better."

While most speakers were critical of the pro-abortion

politicians, they were also critical of those who refuse to take a stand. One speaker noted, "They say that silence is gold, well their silence isn't golden, it's yellow."

When all the speakers finished, the crowd began its march around the Capitol.



RIGHT TO LIFE PROTEST: Jan. 22, 1975, Wash., D.C.

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### Following Hesburgh Mass

## Clark to speak on hunger

The Anti-Hunger Day program, which is scheduled for Sunday, February 2, in the ACC, will include a speech by Dick Clark, the Democratic Senator from Iowa.

Clark, a native Iowan, is a member of the Democratic Steering Committee, the Senate Agriculture and Foreign Relations Committees, and the Committee on Small Business. He is also chairman of the subcommittees on Rural Development.

### Clemency board extension seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford was expected Thursday to extend the life of the Vietnam era clemency board a month beyond its scheduled expiration at midnight Friday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said only that Ford probably would make his decision known Thursday regarding the fate of the special clemency board, which considers amnesty for those convicted of draft evasion or military desertion during the Vietnam war era.

Other officials, however, indicated the President had chosen to extend the board's life because of a surge in applications in recent weeks.

Goodell and other board members have urged the President to extend the panel's life because many eligible men are only now finding out about the program. Under the program, applicants can be given outright pardons by the President or conditional pardons after serving a maximum of 24 months in public service work.

About 100,000 men have been eligible. Officials said only about 850 men applied from Sept. 16, the program's starting date, through Jan. 6, but over 3,000 had applied in the last three weeks.

Clark, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1972, is a graduate of Upper Iowa University and holds a master's degree in history from the University of Iowa.

During the Korean war, he served in Germany with an intelligence unit.

Clark began his career as an educator, teaching high school English and then history at the University of Iowa. From 1959 to 1964, he was assistant professor of history and political science at Upper Iowa University, serving as president of the faculty in 1962.

He first became active in politics in 1962, when Harold Hughes, now Iowa's senior senator, first ran for governor. In 1965, he joined the staff of Congressman John Culver as administrative assistant, after managing Culver's first campaign for office. In 1968, he was a national organizer for the late Senator Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Clark, who is a leading

proponent of the hunger issue in Congress, will give a short speech after the Mass which Father Hesburgh is celebrating on Sunday. Following his speech, Clark will answer questions. A rice and tea meal will then be served from the concession stands in the ACC.



Sen. Dick Clark

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Thursday, January 30, 1975

## Student Life Council: Strong Medicine

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin came to Monday's SLC meeting like a country doctor with medicine too strong for his ailing patient. Yet, hopefully, his drastic attempts to play doctor to the SCL will convince his patient that he is really sick.

McLaughlin's proposal to either grant the SLC the power to override the veto of the University President or reduce SLC membership from 24 to six are unrealistic and hastily drawn. To reduce the membership, especially of student representatives, would reduce the effective student voice on a body which, until now, has seen little student initiative. To give the SLC the power to override the president would point out the futility of the SLC - the proposal itself would certainly be vetoed.

Members of the SLC have dismissed McLaughlin's proposals as "shock treatment", attributing them to student frustration over failure to pass the sexuality code last semester over Fr. Hesburgh's veto. These proposals, though unrealistic, cannot be treated with mere rhetoric. They point directly to the key question: What is the role of the SLC in this university?

Has the SLC been reduced to a mere sounding-board for views of faculty, students and administrators? The episode of the sexuality code points out the power Fr. Hesburgh has usurped from the SLC. Fr. Hesburgh, vetoed the original revision in the sex code in April last year, then sent the matter back to the SLC for re-consideration. After an entire semester of debate the board has been unable to agree on a rule that Hesburgh would approve.

The Student Life Council was founded as an advisory board of students, faculty and administrators in the late Sixties. Founded in an era of student unrest, the SLC has demonstrated responsibility in many areas of decision-making. It has become a tripartite board which represents the key constituencies of this University -- students, faculty and administration.

These constituencies can no longer be ignored. The structure of the SLC must now be changed to measure the changing times and to provide meaning to a body rapidly losing its purpose.

The solutions lie not in McLaughlin's remedies, but in realistic solutions that can meet the support of all parts of the community.

McLaughlin has pointed out the necessity of giving the SLC some recourse after a presidential veto. Rather than give the SLC absolute power to override the veto a system of University referendum could be instituted. Every measure that passes the SLC, but is vetoed should be submitted to the entire constituency of the SLC -- all students, faculty and administrators -- before being brought before the final judgment of the University Trustees.

The SLC could also be entrusted with some absolute power in some areas. The realm of SLC responsibility covers all of Student Life. Certainly the SLC can be given effective final power over certain defined areas.

Without some positive step to increase the real power of the SLC, the health of that body is in serious danger.

Terry Keeney

## Twisted Rules

As a result of administration refusals to substantiate their removal, seven Flanner hall residents are now living off-campus. They were never formally charged with violating any university or hall policies but only "asked to leave". In addition, their case was denied consideration within university or hall disciplinary channels and left unexplained by Flanner rector, Fr. John Mulcahy, for fear of "hurting someone".

The impact of this incident goes beyond the injustice that has been afforded to these students. As in the Lewis Hall case involving parietals and the Dillon Hall case involving drugs, an ugly precedent has been established. A precedent that, in this case, has only been explained by a whimsical ruling of one rector and unsubstantiated by any violation of university rules.

Thus far, faint references have been made to a university rule governing room change as the basis of Flanner rector Fr. John Mulcahy's decision to expel the seven from the campus. The room change rule states, in part, that "the University reserves the right, as stated in the housing contract, to make changes in room assignments when deemed advisable."

First of all, when was the last time any student even glimpsed a housing contract? Besides this catch-all clause, the contract also contains a no-knock clause allowing rectors entry into any room at any time for any reason. "Changes in room assignments when deemed advisable" is equally as vague.

These twisted rules should not go unchallenged. For while these seven Flanner students have only been superficially scarred, the next seven accused may not be as fortunate. If violations occur let the rector publicly enumerate those charges either to the Dean of Students or the hall's judicial staff rather than hiding behind cheap, shallow clauses.

An investigation should be launched immediately by both Student Affairs and Student Government to determine both the extent of application of the room change rule and the legality of the present housing contract. All occurrences of double-dealing or blackmailing tactics by any member of hall staffs must be brought to the attention of the entire university community.

Then, perhaps, at that juncture honest disciplinary procedures may be determined to govern not only students but their rectors and hall staffs. Tom Drape

## Who's Sri Now?

j. amantea

Mercifully, it is not often that I am asked to write a column for the Observer. The following appears only at the request of my friend, whose column space this rightfully is. The circumstances that prompted him to ask me are interesting. It seems that one day I caught him at his desk under a flood of second-rate college publications, and lovelorn correspondences. The rigorous work, the responsibilities of being a spiritual adviser, and the cruel insistence of deadlines were beginning to tell on him. His normally rubbery, animated face was reduced to a gray, fleshy mass. His energetic body was withering under his natty bowler, three-piece suit, and two-tone shoes. Somehow his nose and ears seemed larger. He had just finished quite a bit of work, but the task that remained before him was enormous. It was elephantine, and he was beat. Plainly, life had not been kind to my colleague, Babar the Elephant.

"See here, Babar", I said, "you really ought to slow down." He slowly shook his trunk in agreement. "I must be nuts," he replied.

"Tusk, tusk," I chortled, "is that any kind of attitude to have?" He answered me with a playful burst of water from his snout. "You know, I'm used to reading about the troubles of students, scoundrels, and pornographers, but of anything I've ever received this one takes the prize." He flipped me a letter. "Can you imagine the gall of an Indian Spiritual master who is asking me for his advice so that he can tell me what to do? In my own column space yet? If I had anything left in me I would write a column about it. But, I have too much work to do in my satire class." (a prestigious and, I have it on good authority, dazzling course offered by the English Dept.)

Hint hint.

The letter was typed by someone with an obviously careful and meditative hand. The return address read "Sri Chinmoy Answering Service - Comedy Correspondence School. We Do Wheel Alignments. Dial 800 KRI-SHNA. Toll Free." A legitimate enough operation. Inside the envelope were four pages of letters from neophytes and General Progarm majors desperately inquiring about the true meaning of life and the realization of God.

The reader should understand that it would be criminal of me to misconstrue anything that the Sri answered to his faithful, questioning followers. Rather than give you my useless impressions, I shall humbly offer you a sampling of some of the more profound and thought-provoking morsels that were included in the letter.

Sri, how does God speak to us?

Whenever I am asked this question, I am tempted to respond with "What do you mean?" This is merely because that young people do not understand that God speaks to us in a voice that is radically different from anything that we know of as a voice. It is impossible to count the number of adepts who have been lost in the hope of hearing a deep masculine voice in the middle of the night saying: "Here's looking at you kid." Or, "Kill me a son." Or, "Won't you be surprised!" The voice of God is an instrument. Is this instrument the song of a bird, or the epiphantic singing of angels, or the metallic grate of a dying water pump on a 1966 Bonneville? No. It is an Emmon ten string pedal steel guitar. God speaks to us most clearly on the Deja Vu album under the pliant hands of Jerry Garcia.

Sri, please understand that I was raised in the pastures for most of my life and had the following harrowing experience whose hidden meaning yet remains a mystery to me. Upon journeying to the city I was fallen upon by the most wondrous and fragrant and beautiful of women who importuned me: "Would you like a roll? Twenty dollars." She asked me thus three times in succession. Sri, what is a roll?

Twenty dollars. Same as in the city.

Sri, I find that I am lately living at dangerous speeds. Any attempt on my part to put a brake on such intense and consuming activities results in my head feeling as though it is being pulled to the left direction or the right direction. What can possible be wrong with me and my thought processes?

The dizziness that you obviously feel in your head is the result of an inadequate or improper diet. When this direction phenomenon occurs, it is necessary to eat nothing but milk curd and cream until the dizziness is curbed. This diet, called tyre, should balance your psychic wheels, and soon, your newly aligned life will be rolling in the direction of fulfillment and unity with the forces of the universe. You must learn then that Sri guarantees free wheel balancing and alignment with every new set of tyres. Brake adjustments not included.

Sri, I negated a pagan religion and exerted every fiber of my being to the pursuit of divine, eternal life through simple divine meditation. My body is pure. My thoughts are directed entirely to God. I have faithfully followed your teaching, avoided bawdy houses, and have now won spiritual oneness with Him. All my life has been lived for this reward of an eternal, ecstatic, spiritual lifetime. I have realized the true nature of existence, of the world, of the most Almighty One. What must I do now?

You might try dying.

Sri, I am aware that my spiritual master has realized the Divine Radiance of God's Being. If I may humbly ask: when did you first experience the beauty and mystery of Him.

It was many years ago, in the second decade of this century. I was still a young adept and found myself in Italy. It was in a small fishing village overlooking the sea when this event occurred. I was standing on the shore pondering the profound mystery and beauty of the sea when I felt an unnatural sensation overwhelm me. I looked to my right, and there was the Divine One, standing next to me in the form of a withered old fisherman. The air about me was resonating and I was speechless. I wildly turned my head around and saw in the sea, a German submarine. Feeling an insane need to break the silence I trembled: "God, is that a U-boat?" He turned to me, I could read the divine strength in his eyes, and said: "No, my son. That's not a my-boat."

The judgment is left to the wisdom of the reader. I could not believe the untruths and fairy tales found in this letter from this supposedly spiritual master. But the reader should not take my word for it, let him read this perfidious exchange and decide for himself. Can he or she actually believe such a fraudulent, irreverent, insulting comedy? Can any student be expected to tolerate such overblown dress and mumbo jumbo let alone read it? I, for one, do not. You may rest tonight safe in the knowledge that I will make Babar understand that nothing but lucid, informative, and entertaining articles must grace this column space in respectful service to you fellow student and reader. That is, if I can ever drag him away from Celeste.



## North Quad Boogie

Dear Editor:  
To My Fellow North Quadrians, I am looking forward to the north quad dance on Saturday. It appears to be the opportune time to alleviate the "loneliness" that so many students complain exists here. For once, the people that eat together can join together and have a good time without the trays of "hockey pucks" and "fried rubber bands" between them.

Many of us complain about the lack of social life, the weekends in front of the tube, and the "pimpy" dating situation. These conditions exist mainly because communications are stilted and formal. How well can we understand the feelings of a plastic person that we watch from behind our own plasticity--and, perhaps, more importantly, how can they understand our feelings? Real human communications result from daily living, from talking, and from physical proximity, not from overnight flings, bussed-invisitors, or classroom eyeballing.

People say "Hell, that's no fun." Then again, think of the people with whom you have the very best times. I'm willing to bet they're the people you share with again and again.

The dance is a real opportunity to develop some pride and spirit on north quad and to just plain have a wildly fine time. I hope all north quad residents will attend.

Sincerely,  
Mary C. Hinner  
R.A. Farley Hall

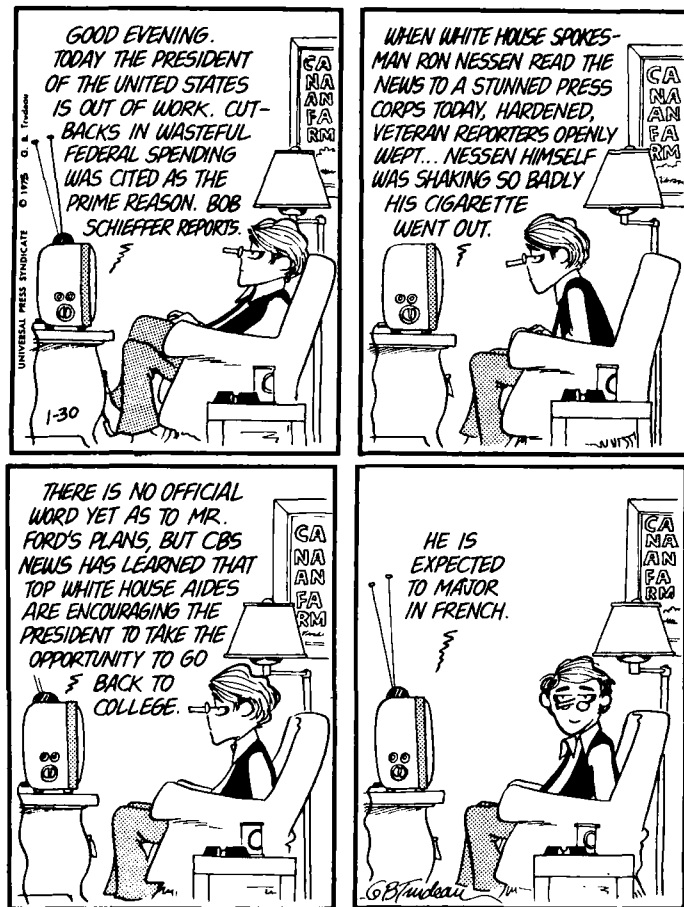
## Big Bucks ... For What?

Dear Editor:  
This fall, the student government board of commissioners, of which I am a member, allocated, much to my dismay, approximately \$11,000 to the Sophomore Literary Festival. After reading the list of authors scheduled, I feel that again it is not worth the money.

I'm sure that popular and well-known authors are hard to come by, and I'm sure that with the

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



money available and the expensive framework of a weeklong festival, the committee has done an excellent job. However, I'm questioning whether or not the festival is worth 13 percent of all student government money available.

It is common knowledge that in the past the festival has been replete with expensive dinners, cocktail hours and parties whereby some professors repay their social obligations. I've been told that this won't happen again, but if it does I hope that these parties will be open to any student who wishes to attend, since it is their money that pays for them.

The whole structure of a weeklong festival is wasteful and only a minority of students really benefit from the great amount of money spent. It is true that the festival is very educational and a public relations builder for the University, but to my knowledge not one penny of the cost is borne by either the Administration or the English department. If this is true in the future then the Sophomore Literary Festival should be abolished. Rather than get 8 or 9 unknowns and have them stay and party for a week, wouldn't it be better to get more expensive but more popular authors and have them come once or twice a semester? Possible students would even opt for a free outdoor concert in the spring. \$11,000 is a lot of money and in the future it could surely be used in a way more students would approve of.

Sincerely,  
Brian Hegarty

### the observer

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## seriously, folks

# Forget the Alamo!

## art buchwald

Last week it was reported in the newspapers that a Saudi Arabian sheik made an offer to buy the Alamo, Texas' most revered shrine. It seems Sheik Al-Aharis Al-Hamdan contracted a Houston lawyer; told him his son had been in San Antonio and had been taken with the beauty of the famed Texas fort and, since he loved his son very much, he wanted to buy it for him.

The attorney immediately contacted Gov. Dolph Briscoe and was informed the Alamo was not for sale. This came as a surprise, since this is the first time since the oil crisis that anyone in the United States has refused to sell something to an Arab sheik.

But I'm sure there will be other calls from the Middle East concerning our monuments.

"This is Sheik Abdullah Ben Doom. I am looking for a small wedding gift for my daughter. What would you suggest?"

"Wal, Sheik, how about a priceless diamond necklace and tiara?"

"I had something a little more sentimental in mind. When my daughter was a schoolgirl she visited the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City."

"Yes?"

"I would like to buy it for her."

"I'll check it out for you, Sheik--one Mormon Tabernacle. Let me ask you this. If for some reason it's not for sale could you give me a second choice?"

"She also said she liked Yosemite National Park."

"Right. If I can't get Yosemite, do you think she'd take the Yellowstone National Park instead?"

"My daughter didn't say anything about Yellowstone. It has no sentimental value for her."

"What about Las Vegas, Sheik? It would be kind of fun when she cuts open the wedding cake to find the deed inside."

"It's too frivolous. My daughter is a very serious person. Could you tell me how much they're asking for St. Patrick's Cathedral?"

"Not offhand, but I'll call the cardinal this afternoon and see if he'll accept an offer. You wouldn't consider the Metropolitan Museum of Art as an alternate would you?"

"Sheik Al Rumallah gave his daughter an art museum last month. I want to do something better for my child, who is twice as beautiful."

"I gotcha'. You want something tasteful but different than the run-of-the-mill sheik wedding present. I'll tell you what's really nice--the Supreme Court Building in Washington."

"No, I believe that is more for a boy. I want something that has a little romance to it."

"There's always the Grand Canyon."

"I think that's a little showy."

"What about Princeton University?"

"Hmnn. That's not a bad idea. But I'll be honest with you. If I'm going to buy her a school, I'd rather buy her Oxford. It has a more antique feeling to it."

"I don't want to knock the British, but I hear Oxford is really run-down. She would have to spend a lot of her own money fixing it up. With Princeton the upkeep is cheaper and she can move right in tomorrow."

"I am not interested in bargains. This is my eldest daughter and price is no object."

"Of course. Well, I think I have a good idea of the ball park we're talking about. I'll make a few calls and get back to you."

"Thank you. By the way, what news do you have about my offer to buy Grant's Tomb for my grandson?"

"I'm working on it, Sheik, I'm working on it."

## outrider

# Ziegler in Concert

## garry wills

Ron Ziegler was a Nixon soul mate. And no wonder. Like Nixon, he enjoyed kicking others when he was in power. Nixon, you will remember, gloated publicly that he had, as Vice President, been able to kick a demonstrator in Latin America while Secret Service agents held the man. In the same way, Ziegler not only cut off newsmen (I may have been the first, in the 1968 campaign), but liked to rub it in whenever he saw them again.

I would gladly forget Ron Ziegler and all his ways, but the man will not let me. He recently pressured Gerald Ford into another gift for Richard Nixon--another of those generousities surrounding and pursuant to the pardon. Ziegler "went public" to complain that Richard Nixon was being charged for half of his plane flight into "exile." Ziegler asked what Nixon was supposed to do--get off the plane, halfway home? No, but he could have driven home like Eisenhower, or taken a commercial plane like Truman. But he had not left, like them, in honor? All the more reason to deny him that grandiose emperor's chariot he had made so expensive during his reign. He should be happy to settle for half fare.

But Ziegler is always on the offensive. Take that reference to "exile." Who exiled Nixon? People clamor to get to him. He could make millions on the lecture circuit--but he is ill and seeks repose. Then why call his isolation, earnestly desired by him and still paid for by our taxes, an "exile"?

Ziegler complained that friends have turned on Nixon--on the man who betrayed so many friends. The man whose tapes showed him setting up John Mitchell for a shove into the lion's pit. This man does not deserve friends. Nonetheless, he has friends, including those who paid off his half-million dollar mortgage. And Frank Sinatra helicopters in for a chat. And Elizabeth Taylor. Big exile. Only one of his two palaces is paid up. Can you hold back the tears?

Ziegler did two things when he gave his first public performance--he conveyed the reek of Nixon's resentment, and drummed up business for himself. Ron, you see, is about to hit the lecture trail--a waxen figure out of Woodward's and Bernstein's horror museum. Seedy inoperative operator in a mendacity concerto, with double-talk obligato.

Why on earth are colleges spending their students' money (at \$2500 a throw) to be lied to? They cannot really think Ron Ziegler has any wisdom to impart. One of the grislier jokes of Nixon's last days was the fact that the Emperor of the West was spending long hours trying to impress the nearest Mean Kid. Nixon was not totally in control by then--but why imitate him in granting audiences to this pubescent scholar?

John Dean admits to some uneasiness about all that cash rolling in to him and his machicolated wife. Does crime pay after all? But at least Dean told the truth about his crime, and went to jail for it--this though the Nixon team had decided to "destroy" him when he started telling the truth. It seems odd to reward those who try to cover up the crime even more than those who revealed it.

Spiro Agnew is said to be making money by the fistsful--which is all he ever wanted anyway. I can't resent the fact that a plain old crook is cleaning up.

Charles Colson will no doubt leave prison with a heavenly mandate to rake it in. Let him. Anybody who talked that babes-in-arms goo deserves a compensatory fee.

But Ron Ziegler? The only reason I can think of for calling him on to a platform is to gaze at a freak--and that demeans the audience. He is long past embarrassment himself, as all of Nixon's friends must be; but how can college students look their dates in the face at a shameful attendance on this kind of freak show?

**Charged with engendering support**

# Parseghian may work with Development Fund

by Virginia McGowan  
Staff Reporter

Ara Parseghian has not yet finalized plans to work with the University Development Fund, according to Brian Regan, director of Development.

"He's the kind of man who will be happy to help in any way for the development of Notre Dame," said Regan. "However, I really don't know what his plans are with our office.

"It's a matter of sitting down and working things out. As far as I know, he's still completing his personal affairs," he stated.

Parseghian has previously spoken for Universal Notre Dame nights, and last year wrote a letter of appeal for the Development Fund.

The Development Fund, headed by Regan, is responsible for amassing 11 percent of the university's operating budget, through contributions. Last year's campaign resulted in a total of \$7,112,308.32 for the university.

"We raise money in three ways," explained Regan. "We rely on personal calls, telephone calls, and the direct mail system."

Five constituencies are contacted: alumni, "friends" (any person who didn't go to Notre Dame but wishes they had), foundations (such as Kresge or Ford), corporations and parents.

Last year a record 58.9 percent of the alumni donated a total of \$3,339,046.92. The national average for contributing alumni is 17.8 percent.

"This fact is important when

corporations ask how our own people support us," Regan commented. "That 58.9 percent is up from a 49.8 percent of the previous year, which is a 9.1 percent increase in alumni gifts."

Regan noted that the Kresge foundation gave \$750,000 to build a new wing of the Law School this past year. Total contributions of non-alumni came to \$3,773,261.40.

According to Regan, the Development fund is operated out of four regional offices with the central office headquartered at Notre Dame.

An office in New York covers Connecticut, New York City and New Jersey. The Chicago branch spans the Midwest. Two offices in South Bend field the Northeastern United States, and the Indiana and Michigan region.

The Los Angeles office having been recently closed, the western United States are now covered by Regan.

"Our charge is to engender support for the university," stressed Regan. "We tell people to look at the leadership of this university and the moral dimension that makes Notre Dame unique."

Each regional director travels from 22 to 26 weeks of the year calling upon prospective donors.

"We ask for gifts through wills and bequests, trusts, insurance programs, current gifts of cash or cash deferred to a later time," said Regan.

Efforts are concentrated on 29 selected cities each year. Although November is "Annual

Fund Month," the program is carried out year-long in conjunction with the director of the Annual Fund, Fr. Bob Rioux, and the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

The Annual Fund was created at the finish of three successive campaigns. "Challenge I" ran from 1960 to 1963. "Challenge II" followed from 1963 to 1966. In 1967 SUMMA was activated and lasted until 1972.

"We are the only university to attempt three back-to-back campaigns," Regan declared. "In that period of time we accumulated \$100 million."

Current and continuing response to the 1974 Annual Fund, according to Regan, is "overwhelmingly successful."

## Woody Allen films draw large Engineering Auditorium crowds

by Maurie Miller  
Staff Reporter

Large crowds filled the Engineering Auditorium Monday and Wednesday nights to see films in the Woody Allen Film Festival which continues Friday night with "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex." The festival is being presented by the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission.

"The only really big problem," according to Cultural Arts Commissioner Mike Mroz, "is the underestimation of crowds. We had intended to have two shows a night, but are now showing three each evening."

Monday night's showing of

"Play It Again, Sam" filled the auditorium for each of two showings, and "Bananas" was so popular that three showings were necessitated. "The auditorium was filled by 7 o'clock for the first showing, so scheduled times were moved up in order to have three shows." Even the unscheduled 11:30 p.m. show was sold out.

Friday's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex", is expected to match or exceed crowds for the earlier two movies, and showings are scheduled for 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. There is even a possibility for a later showing if "there is a demand and enough people come," Mroz commented.

"Sleeper" concludes the week-

long affair with three shows Saturday night.

Funds from the festival will be added to the Student Government Fund and, according to Mroz, will help defer costs of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

### Sorin expulsions

(continued from pg 1)  
alcohol rules.

As a penalty for that infraction, they had to arrange a "constructive" event for the dorm, Delehanty explained. So they organized with Holy Cross Hall a party at the Hiedelberg Inn in Niles, Michigan. He believed that this type of event was most "constructive" for hall life.

Delehanty and his friends realize that one more violation means their expulsion from the dorm.

The four students were questioned by the hall staff as to whether they really wanted to live there in the dorm, especially after committing a second offense. Delehanty commented that despite what happened, "we have no bad feelings toward certain RA's."

When asked how he felt his punishment compared to the chastisement of last year's "Sorin Four", Delehanty stated that "our punishment is unique but not as severe as the 'Sorin Four' "

## North Quad dorms sponsor free party in Dining Hall

by Fred Herbst  
Staff Reporter

The North Quad dorms will sponsor a party to be held in the North Dining Hall this Saturday evening, February 1, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The party is open to everyone. North Quad residents will be admitted free of charge by presenting their meal cards, while everyone else attending will be charged a dollar.

Contrary to what appeared in an article in Wednesday's Observer, St. Ed's and Cavanaugh Hall s are considered North Quad dorms and will be admitted free. However, since these two halls eat at the South Dinnig Hall, arrangements for admittance to the party other than presentation of meal cards will be made.

Those attending the party should enter the North Dining Hall through the C-D line.

Entertainment will be provided by Eden Rock, a rock group from Chicago. Frank McGuire,

publicity and entertainment chairman, said that the group comes to Notre Dame "highly recommended." Refreshments will also be available at the party.

McGuire said, "This party is another attempt to improve social conditions on campus and we hope that it will be well received and add another dimension to Mardi Gras."

## Nominations due for Senior Fellow

Nominations for Senior Class Fellow are due Friday in the Senior Class Office or at the Senior Club, Senior Class President Greg Ericksen stated yesterday.

Nominating petitions should include the name of the nominee, the name of the person sponsoring the nomination and the signatures of 25 seniors.

"We hope to get a good number of nominees so we can have a wide selection for the preliminary vote," Ericksen said.

Ericksen stated the preliminary vote will be held in a few weeks and the final tally will take place as soon as possible. He added that a special election system is being planned to make voting convenient for off-campus seniors.

**Due to the overwhelming response to the Woody Allen Film Festival the Cultural Arts Commission has altered the remaining schedule to accomodate an extra show each night**



**WOODY ALLEN'S**  
**"Everything you always wanted to know about sex \* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"**

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**7, 9, 11 pm**

**All shows in Engineering Auditorium, Admission to each film is One Dollar**

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**Woody Allen and Diane Keaton**  
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PG

United Artists

**Saturday Night**  
**7, 9, 11 pm**

'There's a club for everything else'

# Stanford resident forms ND Sports Car Club

by Jeff Pecore  
Staff Reporter

"Basically, we just want a club where anyone with an interest in sports cars at all can become involved and cultivate this interest. We don't want people to get the impression that we're just a bunch of grease monkeys. We welcome anyone, especially girls, and you don't have to have a car yourself to join."

resident Dan Cofall, president of the newly-formed Notre Dame Sports Car Club because he observed that "there was already a club for practically every other sport." "I consider sports car racing a sport," Cofall said. "I think that there are probably a lot of other guys and girls who would be interested in joining such a club if it were made available to them."

reason, "it didn't fare too well." The president of the recently formed club also outlined some of the plans he has for the club and activities he would like to see it sponsor.

"First of all, we would like to handle the car rally held every year during An Tostal weekend. We're also thinking about possible field trips to some of the big tracks like Mid-Ohio, Nelson's Ledges, and maybe even Watkins Glen, New York, where the Formula I

race is held," he stated. "In addition, we're planning on inviting guest lecturers from the Sports Car Club of America and the Porsche Club of America. Of course, our ultimate goal would be to have a race right here on campus involving club members," he continued.

Cofall would like to organize a race around pylons (the cone-like objects used by highway repair crews, etc.) in the stadium parking lot, provided the club can clear the plans with the University.

"This would be mainly a maneuverability race to show the driver's skill, not a speed race," Cofall stated.

Cofall learned to drive when he was eight years old and has loved sports cars "ever since I can remember." Vice-President Ed Coppola, Faculty Advisor Dick

O'Leary and he all own Porsches. Cofall has owned three Porsches himself in the last four years.

"I've seen about 15 to 20 Porsches around campus and several Triumphs and MG's, so I feel there is already an interest in sports cars at ND," Cofall stated.

Cofall stressed again the desire for all types of members for the club, no matter what previous experience they have had. "We need people to help in all facets of racing: timing, mechanics, driving, etc. We are going to try to provide instruction for novices. Dues will be minimal, just enough to keep us going," he continued.

A meeting for all interested members will be held next week. Time and place will be announced in the Observer. For information call Cofall at 8773 or Coppola at 1023.

## Water Conservation Program slates lecture series at SMC

"Water Conservation," an eight-lecture series, will be presented during the spring semester at Saint Mary's College beginning Monday, February 3.

Sponsored by Michiana Watershed, Inc., the Rotary Club of Roseland, the 31 Business and Professional Men's Association, and the Saint Mary's biology department, the series is designed to aid the community in understanding the historical aspects, current problems, trends and possible solutions to water problems.

The lecture schedule is as follows:

February 3—"An Introduction to the Status of Water Conservation," Dr. Clarence Dineen, chairman and professor of biology, Saint Mary's College; February 10—"Ground Water Hydrology," by Dr. Neil V. Weber, Assistant professor of geography, Indiana University at South Bend; February 17—"Water Quality Technology," Dr. Wayne Echelberger, Jr., professor of

public and environmental affairs, Indiana University; February 24—"Rural and Urban Teamwork," James R. Gettinger, district manager, soil conservation service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; March 3—"Some Legal Protections and Problems," J.S. Crumpacker, South Bend attorney; March 10—"Our Water-Based Resources--Their Recreation Potential," William C. Walters, director, division of outdoor recreation, Indiana


department of natural resources; April 7—"Political Problems and Water Conservation," James Jontz, representative, 20th House district; and April 14—"Thermal Pollution and Radiation Wastes as Related to Water," Jack Druckemiller, manager, environmental affairs, I&M Electric Co., Fort Wayne.

All lectures will be held in Carroll Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.


\*\*\*\*\*  
**NORTH QUAD PARTY**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT Feb. 1**  
**9:00 - 2:00**  
**at the North Dining Hall**  
**Music by EDEN ROCK**  
**North Quad Residents Free**  
**All others \$1**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Erratum**  
 Residents of Cavanaugh and St. Ed's Halls will be admitted free to the North Quad party in the North Dining Hall Saturday night. The statement in Wednesday's Observer should have read, "All residents of the North Quad, including St. Ed's and Cavanaugh Halls, will be admitted free with their meal cards, "not excluded" as reported."

FRI 7:30 9:45 SAT & SUN 2:30 4:45 7:30 9:45 MON - THURS 7:00 9:15

**1**   
**"Walking Tall"**  
 Cinema Releasing  
 COLOR R

FRI 7:00 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 MON - THURS 8:00

**2**   
**"LIMELIGHT"**  
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TF's GRADS EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

P.J., Jack of all girls, master of none, Wish you continued success (ha!) with all your women during your 19th year. Happy Birthday.

SIGN UP NOW for a retreat weekend at CAMP EBERHART, MICH. - Campus Ministry Office, 103 Library JAN. 31, FEB. 1-2, cost \$10

THE TIME FOR FR. HESBURGH'S MASS ON ANTI-HUNGER DAY FEB. 2 IS INCORRECT ON SOME POSTERS. THE CORRECT TIME IS 4:00 PM

North Quad Party Sat. night Feb 1 9:2:00 at the North Dining Hall. Music by Eden Rock. North Quad - free - all others \$1

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Gotchie, Free oil check My number is in the book The Phantom Cheeseburger

Happy B-Day Bozo L.

Oddball and Freak, Watch out for Gators in Orange country Phineas

Dead-eye Dindy, good luck on the strip Saturday. Boom Boom away with fierce, flaying ferocious foil. beat their buns body for Drano

Maudette- Is it true about Dennis and your ceiling Informed Person

To the Ex-President and Founding Father of the V-Club- We wholeheartedly concur with the findings of the distinguished committee. We are extremely disappointed to find that our guiding light has attempted to lead us astray - but we will not falter! -WHP and Eugene

FOR THE DEFFINITION OF I.O.- CALL TOM 3200

# Double jeopardy for Irish: who is Moher or Peterson?

by Bob Kissel

Call either one of them hot dog and you would be quite correct. One for his ice antics, the other for his off the ice antics.

Freshmen John Peterson and Len Moher play one of the most visible positions in all sport, goaltender. In hockey the name of the game is consistent, reliable work between the irons. A team that works hard for four goals, but has a man in the nets who can't stop that three and a half inch rubber disk, is going nowhere.

"With the loss of Mark (Kronholm), we had to go on out and recruit the best possible goalies available, and I think we did," remarked hockey coach Lefty Smith. "Our goaltending has been a very pleasant surprise to me so far.

"The position of goalie is much like a quarterback, the player has all the attention on him. Starting freshmen in goal is like starting a freshman at quarterback, a lot of pressure and responsibility."

From the very start of the season, Moher and Peterson have kept the Irish in many games, win or lose, with the excellence of their play. But neither has outplayed the other so as to start both nights of a two-game series.

"We both realize that splitting the games is the way it is, so we

didn't start a grudge from the beginning of the season," explained John Peterson, a graduate of the Montreal junior hockey system. "Many times Len has told me points about the other team, which benefits both the team and each other."

"We room together on the road, so John and I know each other pretty well," added Moher, an all-stater in his native Massachusetts. "Sure we help each other out with points about away rinks and our opponents, but splitting the games gives us that little extra bit of competitive incentive."

Both John and Len give people they meet a feeling of confidence, the type of confidence it takes to be both a varsity athlete and an academically competitive student, and as freshman on top of that.

"When Kevin (Hoene) recruited me, he told me I'd have to work hard, with the rigors of practice, travel, and maintaining a decent grade average," explained Moher. "The adjustment I have had to make from Philipps Exeter is learning to set up a schedule and then have the discipline to stick to it.

"Though schoolwork has never come easy for me, I wanted both a top-quality school that played first division hockey—Notre Dame is that place. ND fits both my

athletic and academic desires."

"First semester was pretty tough for me, getting used to the whole routine of practice, away games, and studies," noted Peterson. "Pre-dentistry is what I'm really interested in. Two of the Canadian universities I know of, McGill in Montreal and Toronto, have very high respect for a Notre Dame degree.

"Cornell also recruited me, but freshmen can't play varsity there. I didn't buy that, they don't know me as well as I know myself. I believe I can take on the dual role as a student and a varsity athlete as a freshman."

Collegiate hockey, especially in the WCHA, has experienced some new growth pains, one is the invasion by the pros into the undergraduate ranks. Notre Dame lost Ray DeLorenzi to the WHA Vancouver club, Wisconsin lost center Dean Talafo to the Atlanta Flames, Denver's Murray Armstrong no longer has the services of soph goalie Pete LoPresti, now with the Minnesota NHL team.

Both John and Len have pro possibilities, if each develops and overcomes certain areas of their game which needs work. But Lefty Smith has great confidence that his two freshmen will stay here four years for their degree and then make a decision about professional hockey.

The Lefty Smith philosophy of education first, then hockey, already has rubbed off on Peterson and Moher.

"I'd love to give the pros a shot," noted Peterson. "Most Canadians play hockey all their lives, but don't get a college education.

"That's what's so perfect about the setup here, I'll learn in the next four years of top-class hockey whether I have definite pro chances, but if not, well I'm ready with my Notre Dame degree."

"I'm in Arts and Letters now and not really sure about a major, but I definitely have ideas in government, political science, or possibly economics," commented Moher.

"Every once in a while every hockey player thinks about the pros, but I know there are still three more years left before I get my degree and at the present moment that's my main concern."

Even though John and Len are part of the Notre Dame team, they, as goaltenders, have a whole different experience in the world of slapshots and faceoffs. The goaltender is the receiving end of the whole game—the old adage that hockey starts from the goaltender and works out will always be true.

"It's really amazing that a goalie can stop so many tough shots, yet the crowd only remembers when the red light goes on," explained Peterson. "So I try to block out everything except for the puck first and the players second."

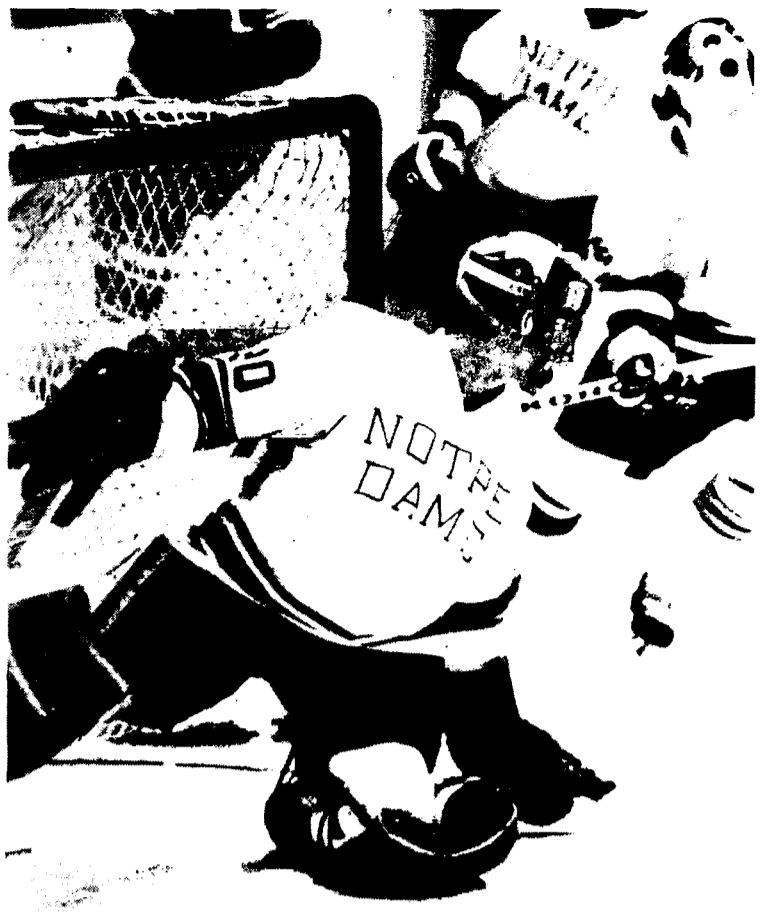
"The pressure is something that goalies have to live with, because mental preparation and concentration is 90 percent of our game," added Moher. "Before the game I generally go over my positional play and the characteristics of the other team.

"Every goaltender has his off days, both John and myself are no different. The only way to keep going is to forget the bad goals and look ahead."

Off days are few and far between for these two freshmen goalies. Coach Lefty Smith can thank his lucky stars for these two kids, on the ice and off the ice.

## Women's b-ball

The Notre Dame women's basketball team opens its 1975 season tonight against the Michigan State Spartans in East Lansing. The Irish make their home debut this Saturday in the ACC in a 11:00 a.m. encounter with Toledo preceding the varsity (male) game with Xavier.



Len Moher lends more of that Boston flavor to this year's icers. He shares net time with another freshman John Peterson.

## Wrestlers sweep three

by Rich Odioso

Coach Fred Pechek's Irish wrestlers warmed up for this weekend's National Catholic Tournament in impressive fashion yesterday with a trio of wins.

The matmen first bested Evansville 24-11. After Skip Mondragon fought to a scoreless tie, Steve Moylan, Dan Heffernan, Pat Landfried, Dave Boyer and Mike Padden all won to give the Irish a commanding 21-2 lead.

The Irish then turned back Valparaiso 24-15. The Crusaders forfeited the first two matches enabling the Irish to rest their starters although back-up men Fritz Bruening and John Dowd proved only slightly less able than the starters, scoring easy wins. Heavyweight Ken Dike finished off the Valpo match with an impressive 7-0 win.

The rested Notre Dame starters tore into St. Francis with a vengeance 31-3 routing the Red Flashes in the first eight matches before 158-pounder Dowd was beaten in the 190-pound match. Dowd, pressed into service by injury, still fought a good bout despite the 30-pound weight difference.

The big Irish winners of the day included 126-pounder Steve Moylan who won three matches including a 55-second pin, Pat Landfried who scored a pair of superior decisions at 142, and Bob Dreger and Dave Boyer who each had a pin and a win.

The Irish, now 7-5, move onto Collegeville, Minnesota for Friday and Saturday's eight-team tournament. Notre Dame figures to battle for the title along with arch-rival John Carroll. The next home match is Tuesday against Wayne State.

## NFL selects ten Irish, Fine in 16th, not T.C.

by Pete McHugh

The National Football League completed its draft yesterday with ten members of the Orange Bowl Champion Fighting Irish selected in the seventeen rounds.

Drafted Tuesday in the first round was 6'6, 250 lb. defensive tackle Mike Fanning by the Los Angeles Rams. Co-captain Greg Collins was San Francisco's second round selection with his linebacker teammate Drew Mahalic selected in the third round by Denver.

Senior tackle Kevin Nosbusch continued the defensive and Western trend in the fifth round with his selection by the San Diego Chargers. Notre Dame's record-breaking fullback Wayne "the Train" Bullock was the first offensive regular selected later in the round by the 49ers.

Late in the tenth round, Steve Sylvester became the third lineman picked, joining 1973 all-American teammate Dave Casper with the Oakland Raider. Wide receiver Pete Demmerle and halfback Eric Penick were drafted in the thirteenth round by San Diego and Denver respectively.

## Hogan first, Irish 7th in indoor track debut

by Pat Holleran

The debut of the Irish indoor track team went as well as could be expected in their away meet at the University of Illinois Saturday afternoon. Coach Don Faley's squad finished seventh of the nine teams competing, but a number of encouraging performances made an otherwise dreary afternoon a little brighter.

Polevaulter Mike Hogan's vault of 15 feet gave the Irish their lone first-place finish of the afternoon. Teammate Jack Seth's vault of 14 feet qualified him for second place, but he was dropped to fourth on the number of misses.

In the mile, three of the top performers for Faley's cross country team fared well. For the Irish Jim Reinhart, 1973's top prep

Defensive halfback Reggie Barnett joined the Notre Dame contingent in San Diego with his fourteenth selection. The most unexpected Irish selection came in the sixteenth round as reserve tight end Tom Fine was Buffalo's choice and Notre Dame's final selection.

Noticeably absent from the draft list was Irish quarterback Tom Clements, a three-year starter and a selection on numerous All-American teams. Other regulars not drafted were Clements' offensive teammates Mark Breneman, Al Samuel, Gerry DiNardo, and Steve Neece.

Of those contacted on their selection, the reaction was generally one of surprise. Collins, chosen with Bullock by the 49ers, said "I'm very surprised. I thought I'd go around the fourth round. There were a lot of highly-touted players I thought would go sooner."

Fine echoed Collins with a touch more amazement, "It came as a complete surprise. I heard it on the radio but they haven't contacted me as yet. Yeah, I'm really pleased."

miler, opened his soph season with a solid 4:11 third place. Jim Hurt (4:13) and Mike Housley (4:14) picked off fourth and fifth places respectively, showing ND's depth at the mile.

Mike Gahagan (5th) and Ernie Ribera (6th) cruised in at 2:15 and 2:16 respectively in the half mile.

Paul Martuscello was encouraging in his fifth place tie in the 300 at 32.5. Jim O'Brien reeled off a quick 1:13.5 in the 600, going out in 50.7 in the first 440.

Next stop for the Irish is Ann Arbor for a triangular meet against stiff competition with Michigan and Bowling Green. Saturday's meet will provide Notre Dame with strong challenges in their area of strength, the middle distances.

# OBSERVER SPORTS

## SMC cagers ready for ND battle of the sex

by Kathi Paterno

In an Iowa high school this year, the gate receipts for a hard fighting women's basketball team totalled higher than the men's. Well, this isn't Iowa, it's not high school, and quite possibly the gate receipts won't surpass those of the Fighting Irish. However, this season's spectator will see a strong and highly talented women's basketball squad emerge from the practice courts of Moreau seminary.

This is the second year of official organization for the St. Mary's College women's basketball team and enthusiasm is running high. "We're psyched to win," stated last year's starting forward Pee Wee Lamb. "There's more spirit than even last year, probably because we have a couple of great new coaches and we're really organized."

Mary Kelly, also returning from

last season's team, agreed. "With most of last year's girls back, we've become more of a team. We're used to playing with each other."

Ed Merrion, a senior Notre Dame student, is the new head coach and is optimistic as his players.

"We've really got a fine squad this year, with plenty of new freshmen—including an all-state from Connecticut. Right now, there's two teams I could start. I believe we're in good shape for the season."

Merrion attributes the team's excellent conditioning program to Bedford Bruno, an assistant coach.

An all-stater from Maryland, Bruno brought in some rigorous training routines to the practices.

Highlights of the season will be match-ups against the women of Notre Dame on February 6 and 22 in the Convo and games against Marquette and Purdue.

Move over, Iowa.