

Calls SLC's revision ambiguous and inapplicable

Hesburgh vetoes sexuality rule

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh vetoed Wednesday the Student Life Council's revision of the University sexuality rule which would have given the handling of sexual misconduct which is not "flagrant, perverse or repeated after previous warning" to the rectors rather than the Dean of Students.

Hesburgh's veto message called the proposal "unacceptable because it was ambiguous and conditioned as to be impossible of application" and would destroy a "uniform standard of enforcement throughout the campus." He called for treatment of misconduct according to the "Christian standard... that has long existed here and hopefully persists to this day."

The SLC members had not been officially informed of the veto as of yesterday night but most of those contacted were unsurprised. Reactions varied as to whether the Council could agree on a rule acceptable to Hesburgh and as to the veto's effect on the current debate over charges that the SLC is ineffective.

Background

For several years preceding 1973 there was no explicitly stated sexuality rule. Partially in response to the Lewis Hall incident in which a foreign graduate student was expelled for having a male guest staying in her dorm the Council included a sexuality rule in the revision of the regulations.

The rule, which continues to apply, states the University's philosophy on human sexuality and concludes by saying "The University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage." This rule was applied in the Dillon case and the suspension of the six football players.

Opposition to the rule on the grounds that it was vaguely worded and applied with excessive strictness led to an initial revision setting expulsion from the on-

campus community as the maximum penalty. Hesburgh vetoed this last fall on grounds of ambiguity, leniency and because it ignored the off-campus situation.

The SLC hammered out the just-vetoed second revision in a four-meeting long debate and sent it to Hesburgh 1st November. Some members suggested that it might be rejected.

Upholding Standards

Hesburgh stressed yesterday the "upholding of the standards the flow from Notre Dame being a Catholic university" as the crucial factor in his decision.

"When we say we are a Catholic institution there are certain principles which follow and on which I am taking my stand," Hesburgh said. "The sexuality rule follows from Basic Christian ethics and from the essential way this place is run. Not everyone here is Catholic or even Christian but they should respect the Catholic stance of Notre Dame."

Hesburgh stated flatly that he would not accept a change in this basic policy and argued that the University's standards would become hollow without the possibility at least in extreme cases of demanding respect for the standards on pain of suspension or expulsion.

"I hope that the students will accept these standards and the great majority do," Hesburgh said, "but we must uphold these standards whether they are popular or not, whether the administration is popular or not."

Hesburgh noted that the President of the University is vested with "all power" to govern the University and suggested that he could institute a rule without going through the SLC. However he stressed he would do so only in a case where the normal decision-making process breaks down and also stressed that the present rule was "acceptable" relieving him of any need to intervene in that matter.

In his veto of the first revision of the sex rule

Hesburgh criticized the present rule as ambiguous. While he still believes this to be true he stated yesterday that "it is sufficiently clear so that students know where they stand" and in his veto message said that in the absence of anything better "I can live with the rules as presently stated."

The veto letter, addressed to Frank Flanagan, student body vice president and chairman of the SLC, suggested two criteria for writing rules in this area: an acceptable rule should be unambiguous and should be "workable" at least in the sense of enforceable.

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Fr. Theodore Hesburgh vetoed the rule on sexuality passed by the SLC in November. In a letter to SLC chairman Frank Flanagan, Hesburgh called the proposed rule revision "ambiguous and conditioned as to be impossible of application."

Meanwhile Hesburgh praised President Ford's announcement of a one-month extension for clemency applicants.

Hesburgh pleased with work on Presidential Clemency Board

by Tom Drape
Editor-in-Chief

Once described as an outspoken advocate of unconditional amnesty, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, last September accepted an appointment to the Presidential Clemency Board. Five months and two thousand cases later, he has no regrets.

Assessing President Ford's amnesty program as being basically good yet complicated, Hesburgh expressed special pleasure with yesterday's announcement that the application deadline for clemency had been extended 30 days. Applications had been scheduled to end at midnight tonight.

"It really wasn't until after the television spots over Christmas by General Walt and myself did the applications really begin arriving," Hesburgh observed. He said the small number of applications were due to the lack of communication and publicity up until that time. This was the same argument that Charles Goodell, chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board, had presented to Ford in requesting the extension.

Slow Start

Hesburgh admitted to an uneasiness when the board first began meeting because of the strong military backgrounds of five of the nine members. "During the first two months, myself and Vernon Jordan spent most of the meeting time trying to get the group to see that these were the ones who really needed clemency; the ones at the bottom of the pile," Hesburgh said.

Besides Goodell, one of the Senate's leading doves until 1970, and Jordan, the executive director of National Urban Leagues, Hesburgh serves on the board with, Lewis Walt, a retired Marine general, Robert Finch, former HEW secretary under Nixon, Mrs. Aida Casanas O'Connor, and assistant counsel to the New York State division of Housing in New York City, James P. Dougovita, a veteran and captain in the Michigan National Guard, Ralph Adams, Troy State University president and a brigadier

Amnesty: two views

Editor's Note:

After an application for clemency is received, Justice Department lawyers compile a two-page resume on the petitioner. Below are examples of summaries presented to members of the Presidential Clemency Board. Each case is considered individually by the board.

This applicant is white, in his early twenties, and one of three children. His father was prevented from working because of a heart condition. Having dropped out of school in the ninth grade, he was the sole support of his father and sister before he was drafted. One month after his induction, he attempted to obtain a weekend pass because of his father's worsening condition. When the pass was refused, he went AWOL. He was absent for over three years, as he worked to support his family and his father. He is married and has two children, but his wife suffers from curvature of the spine and is unable to work. He was sentenced to seven months confinement and a Bad Conduct Discharge. He served nearly six months in prison.

Disposition: Executive Clemency, 3 months alternate service. Upon completion of alternative service, Clemency Discharge and Pardon.

This applicant, who is white and married, was raised in a Midwestern town in a middle-class family. Following his graduation from college with a degree in accounting, he submitted a request for classification as a conscientious objector. He also attempted to meet his alternative service obligation by first teaching in a public school for 4 months, and later working for a year in a hospital. However, both his application and appeals were denied and after refusing to submit to induction, he was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in prison. Prior to his furlough, he had served approximately 8-1/2 months.

Disposition: Pardon

general in the Alama Air National Guard, and James Maye, executive director of the "Paralyzed Veterans of America."

"At the time, I felt it was terribly important to get the thing going and on some compassionate basis," Hesburgh recalled. He feels that all of the members have now moved away from personal biases.

'Badmouthed by Many'

The ND president also attributed the poor early results to the 'badmouthing' the program received by many of the groups who had wanted complete unconditional amnesty.

Accusing the American Civil Liberties Union and various religious groups as being wrong in advising young men to

ignore the program, Hesburgh said that he too had before strongly desired unconditional amnesty. Nevertheless, he couldn't "in the final analysis ignore any program that got people out of jail."

Hesburgh receives mail daily from people on the left criticizing the program. "However, all I can tell them is that while they sit in their corners nursing their ideologies, I'm helping to remove the burdens of AWOL or desertion from young men."

Under the clemency guidelines, those qualifying for either an unconditional pardon or conditional clemency have their civil rights restored.

Three Different Programs

Additional confusion, according to

Hesburgh, has arisen over the three different programs within Ford's amnesty program. The clemency program was part of a 'earned return' policy that Ford announced last September. It was coupled with a conditional amnesty program, run by the Departments of Defense and Justice, for men who were charged or under investigation for similar offenses but not yet convicted.

The Presidential Clemency Board deals only with those who were convicted of AWOL or Selective Service offenses committed between August, 1964 and September, 1973. Civilian draft violators who were convicted and served time may receive a presidential pardon. Those who were court-martialed or given undesirable discharges are eligible for a pardon and clemency discharge.

Draft resisters and deserters who have not been convicted or sentenced fall under the jurisdiction of the Justice department.

Hesburgh suggested that all cases should have been put under the jurisdiction of the Clemency Board. By doing so, he said, fewer would have been discouraged by the complicated procedures.

His Work Encouraging

Despite the large amount of man hours that the cases before the Clemency Board have required, Hesburgh said he is encouraged with each case pardoned. He referred to the board's meeting last month at which 13 unconditional pardons, 14 additional conditional pardons with alternate service sentence between 1 and 4 months were granted.

Hesburgh said the statistics must be examined carefully before jumping to conclusions. For example, only 2 to 3 per cent of those eligible for amnesty have come forward. Yet, the approximately 9 per cent who were convicted received immediate release when the program began and have remained free. "These were the poorest of the poor who we have managed to reach," Hesburgh said.

"I believe people need to understand that the real benefit is the unconditional

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world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's big city mayors said Thursday their cities are in a fiscal crisis and called on Congress for a one-shot \$5 billion aid program to bail them out.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Thursday he has asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the FBI's domestic intelligence gathering activities.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two large oil companies, Gulf and Sun, Thursday reported a decline in profit for the last quarter of 1974 but big gains in profit for the year.

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on campus today

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6 pm-2 am--mardi gras, stepan center.
7,9,11 pm--woody allen movie, "everything you always wanted to know about sex...", eng. aud., \$1.
9 pm-1 am--smc coffehouse, 9 pm-shella rafferty, 10 pm- david james, 11 pm- paul weddle, 12 pm-jerry all.

Saturday, Feb. 1

12 noon-2 am--mardi gras, stepan center.
2 pm--swim meef, nd vs. marshall, rockne mem. pool.
2 pm--basketball, nd vs. xavier, acc.
4 pm--mime auditions, o'laughlin aud. smc.5 pm--evensong vespers, log chapel.
7,9,11 pm--movie, sleeper, eng. aud., \$1.
8:30 pm--moot court, thurgood marshall, mem. lib. aud.
9 pm-2 am--north quad party, north dining hall.

Sunday, Feb. 2

12 noon-12 midnight--mardi gras, stepan center.2 pm--mime auditions, o'laughlin aud. smc.
4:30 pm--evensong vespers, log chapel.

Hesburgh discusses omnesty

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pardon. It restores a man's civil rights and allows him to obtain licenses and enter trades and profession before barred to him. But only by coming forward and applying can such individuals become self-supporting again," Hesburgh said.

The board's limited success so far is contrasted to Truman's clemency board after World War II by the University president. "Out of 15 million men who came home in uniform, only 15 thousand cases were reviewed and only 1300 pardons granted," he noted.

Too Time Consuming

For his own part, Hesburgh did

require so much time. "On the average, we put 4 or 5 hours of review into each case," he estimated. "This amounts to twice the time I had allotted when I first accepted the position."

Although he will not confirm it, Hesburgh indicated that he may have to withdraw from the board sometime during the next six months. Besides university responsibilities, he also actively heads up the Overseas Development Council on world hunger.

Hesburgh credits President Ford with at least initiating an amnesty program "which is more than I may say about his predecessor."

"Although he (Ford) has tried to play it down the middle, he did start some program," Hesburgh said.



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Gold Rush '75

Mardi Gras begins tonight

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras, Gold Rush '75 will begin its week-long festivities tonight at 6 p.m. with activities running until 2 a.m. Twenty-four booths will be in operation, sponsored by various hall and clubs.

The Mardi Gras committee has scheduled entertainment throughout the week, including several bands, a free concert, and a karate exhibition, which Tuesday night Committee Chairman Sullivan said "will present N.D.'s answer to David Carridine-Tae Kwon Do."

Bands scheduled to play this weekend are: Wind, appearing Friday and Saturday nights, and Samba on Sunday evening. The bands will begin playing about 9 p.m. according to Sullivan. A special concert will be given by folk artist Steve Goodman on Thursday night beginning at 8:30 pm.

The traditional raffle did poorly this year according to Sullivan. "We received a very poor response and we were bitterly disappointed," said Sullivan. He explained that not one hall on campus had met their quota in selling tickets.

Most of the booths will feature poker and blackjack, and the procedures are being taken against cheating. "We will have a security force on hand at all

Erratum

Irwin Press, professor of anthropology, stated that the faculty should evaluate the administration every five years, not every year as he had been quoted in an Observer article appearing Tuesday, Jan. 28.

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times," warned Sullivan, "and any dealer or player caught cheating will be turned over to Dean of Students Macheca."Booths are responsible for their own conduct and will be subject to fines or suspension for any violations."

Declining to make a definite

forecast about this year's Mardi Gras, Sullivan said, "We all worked hard and I certainly hope that it will be a success."

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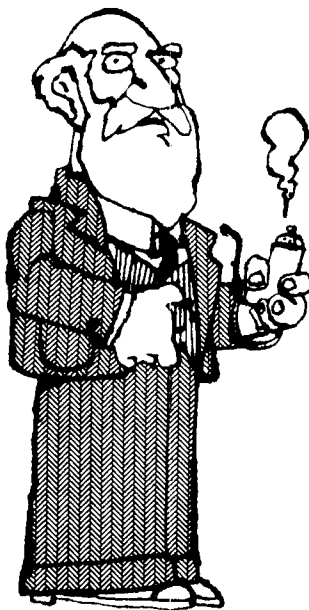
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Ford extends deadline on amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday gave some 100,000 young Americans another month to seek amnesty for evading military service during the Vietnam War.

The program had been scheduled to end at midnight Friday, but because of the rush of applications in recent weeks, Ford extended the life of the Clemency Board to March 1,

and said:

"I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its application to their cases."

The clemency program for convicted draft evaders and military deserters is part of an "earned return" policy that Ford announced last September, coupled with a conditional amnesty program run by the Departments of Justice and

who were charged or under investigation but not yet convicted.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who read the President's statement to reporters, said the entire program is being extended for 30 ht push the deadline beyond March 1 if the upsurge in applications continued, Nessen said "I don't know of any plans to do that."

During the first four months

of the clemency program, from Sept. 16 through the first week in January, only about 850 applications were received. But it is expected that by midnight Friday, as many as 6,000 men will have applied.

The President said his belief that still more may benefit "is based on a significant increase in the number of applications and inquiries over the past few weeks when publicity and communications about the program were greatly expanded."

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell now estimates that approximately 100,000 men are eligible. That figure once was estimated as high as 200,000.

Ford so far has acted on 65 cases: 20 got outright pardons, and one-third of the remainder were required to serve only three months of alternative service. The longest alternate service requirement was a year, assessed against four of the applicants.

Goodell had urged Ford to

extend the program for six months. But he said Thursday the President "feels there ought to be some kind of a finality so that it doesn't go on forever."

Goodell said he urged the extension because many men eligible for amnesty or clemency are just finding out about the program, under which they can get full pardons by the President, or conditional pardons after serving a maximum of 24 months in public service.

Goodell, a former Republican senator from New York who was an ardent critic of the Vietnam War, discussed the clemency program Thursday on the NBC Today show.

He said he has "great respect" for the men "who opposed and resisted out of principle." But, he said, "I'm not in the business of trying to persuade anyone to come back from Canada. We just want to be sure they understand what the program is and how it is handled."

Campus Life Commission planning 'Free University'

by Jeff Pecore
Staff Reporter

After successfully establishing the Nazz coffeehouse last semester, the Campus Life Commission of the Student Government is instituting a second project for the benefit of the entire Notre Dame community--The Free University.

Headed by Ralph Pennino, Nazz founder, the Free University will offer courses on anything and everything that a student, faculty member and or administrator has a special interest in and would be willing to teach.

"The basic idea of the Free University is to offer non-graded, non-credit courses for the personal enjoyment of the student at no extra cost," Pennino said. "The courses are meant to be informal, 'off the top of the head', so that they won't be considered a chore to teach. It should also be clear that anyone in the Notre Dame community can originate and teach a course in the Free University: students, faculty members, and administrators alike."

Growth of "Renaissance Man"

Pennino emphasized that the courses can be based on practically anything and that the teacher has total freedom on how to run the course, how large the class will be, and when it will meet.

"If a teacher wants to give just one lecture on his topic and open it to the entire University, that can be arranged," said Pennino. "It is also possible to create a minicourse that would last several weeks instead of the entire semester. 'You might say our philosophy is to encourage the growth of the 'Renaissance Man', Pennino added.

The concept of the Free University was put into practice at Notre Dame five years ago by a student named Rick Libewitz and continued until 1973. The idea began as an alternative to structured University courses and developed into a forum for people with special interests and hobbies. Courses offered by the Free University of 1973 ranged from juggling to bicycling and were highly successful.

"We plan to offer a great variety of courses in this year's Free University also," Pennino stated. "We already have such courses as 'Volkswagon Repair' and 'Film as Medium' scheduled."

Courses available

Pennino said that there are fourteen courses available at this point but that "courses can be added anytime during the semester by calling me at the

Erratum

Tonight's showings of Woody Allen's film "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" will be at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. There is no possibility of a fourth showing as reported in yesterday's issue of the Observer.

Student Government office."

Registration for the Free University will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week from 9:00 until 1:30 and from 2:30 until 5:00 each day. You must register in person at these times by giving your name and course selections to the Student Government secretary at LaFortune who will then inform you of the times and meeting places of the classes.

"It might also be possible to get into a class in the middle of the semester even if you haven't registered for it, but that would be up to the teacher of the course. We want to let them have all the say on how the courses will run," Pennino commented.

The following are the courses that will be offered, to date, by the Free University:

1. Volkswagon Repair--Bro. Larry Steward: This course will delve into the aesthetics of the Volkswagon engine. You need a Volkswagon.

2. Tours of Art Gallery--Fr. Conyers: Tours will include the basement and store room of the art gallery at O'Shaughnessy Hall to see the collections not on display.

3. Beginning Guitar--Dennis Klee: For those who would like to learn.

4. Intermediate Guitar--Dennis Klee: For those who know how to play and want to get better.

5. Intermediate Guitar--Lee Hendrick: Lee specializes in "picking".

6. Guitar--Mike Armstrong: Mike is the "Nazz" and knows how to play well.

7. Film as Medium--Tom McGinty: Course will include many films and deep insights.

8. Appreciation of Jazz--Ken Lee: Course designed for all those who attend "Jazz at the Nazz" and don't know what they are listening to. It is a beginners' course.

9. Classical Music--Mike Chobanian: A course designed for those who have a limited or no background in classical music.

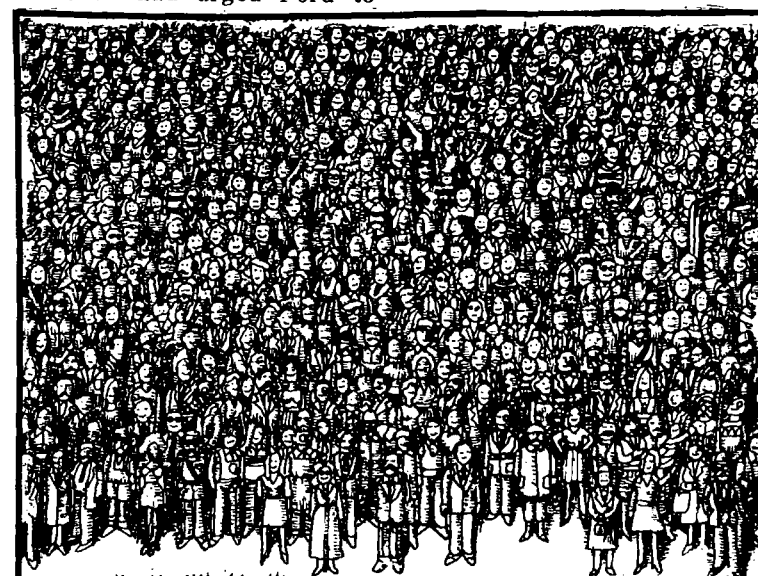
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11. Jazz Workshop--F. Wishirchen: For those who know how to play an instrument but have no jazz background.

12. To be announced--Fr. Griffin.

13. Basketball as Cosmos--Bill Principe: This course will experiment with the poetry and flow of basketball under the influence of "Wild Turkey".

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Text of Hesburgh letter to SLC

Dear Frank:

I must confess to tardiness in responding to your letter indicating the Student Life Council's proposed amendments to the University of Notre Dame's rules and regulations concerning human sexuality. There are several good and some bad reasons for my delay. First of all, the Fall was hectic with the unusual demands upon my time occasioned by membership on the Presidential Clemency Board. Secondly, because my immediate instinct was to veto the proposed amendments, I did want to think about it at greater length and in an atmosphere of greater leisure, and it was for this reason that I wrote you before Christmas telling you that I would be pondering the matter over the Christmas holidays. The veto is not my favorite style of operation and over

many years I have used it most sparingly and only when absolutely necessary. Even when I feel obliged to do so, I tend to delay the action, as I believe we all tend to delay those things that are unpleasant.

It now comes to a point where I can delay no longer, having considered and reconsidered the matter over the Christmas vacation and the days that followed my return to the University. As I have indicated to you in our conversations on the matter, this letter has been building in my mind and finally must be written.

First of all, may I say that I appreciate the fact that the Student Life Council has spent many long and difficult hours discussing this matter. I followed the proceedings through you Minutes and it was obvious that the Student Life Council was having a very difficult time coming to any

kind of a definite set of recommendations.

To be specific about the amendments that were proposed in your letter, I have no particular problem with your proposed addition, Part I, to be inserted into Paragraph No. 4 of the Preamble on Page 26 of du Lac.

Part II which you propose to be added as No. 6 on page 27 of du Lac, I find to be completely unacceptable. My reason for this is that the proposed rule is so ambiguous and conditioned as to be impossible of application.

Any sexual misconduct that is flagrant, perverse, or repeated after a previous warning, or any sexual abuse of another person through coercion and/or violence, may result in suspension or expulsion."

If we are to have a rule of this sort, it would seem to me that it should simply reflect the standard of the University in this matter. The briefest statement of that standard that I can formulate, one which would be consistent with the practice here over past year, would simply be to say that "serious sexual misconduct incurs serious penalty." This at least is direct, honest and a statement of the practice as it presently exists. Fortunately there has been no such case adjudicated to my knowledge since last summer, but if one were to surface, I think it would be treated according to the brief statement that I have suggested. I am not asking that you adopt what I have suggested, but only saying that what I am suggesting is a more honest statement of our present standard than the one proposed by the Student Life Council.

The third amendment, Part III, which is proposed to be added in the place of No. 8 on Page 27 of du Lac, is also unacceptable because it is contrary to the procedure, presently in practice, which insures the enforcement of a uniform standard throughout the campus.

What I have said above regarding Part II elucidates my reaction

to Part III.

In the best of worlds, I would hope that we would not have to have specific rules about human sexuality any more than we should have to have rules about other major precepts of Christian conduct, such as justice, integrity, honesty, or respect for life. However, in an age which wants everything spelled out, I would only say that we should spell it out as simply and honestly as possible and not formulate rules which are ambiguous and impossible to administer.

I should add that at the present juncture, I can live with the rules as presently stated, since while perhaps not the best possible, at least they have proved to be workable under the circumstances we have faced in recent years. If one must be more specific, then let it be as briefly and honestly as possible, such as I have suggested. I have the deep conviction, perhaps naive, that for the great majority of students on this campus one might assume a Christian standard of conduct that represents the kind of standard or sense of value that might be expected of the type of students who come to Notre Dame and who make this place a marvelous Christian community in which to live and grow. There will, of

course be moral aberrations from time to time, but these can be dealt with in a way consistent with the kind of standard that has long existed here and hopefully, persists in our day.

I should not conclude without thanking all of the members of the Student Life Council for the lengthy considerations they have given to this difficult matter and expressing my gratitude to all of you for your concern for a better Notre Dame. I regret very much that I have to differ with you on the practical results achieved, but then each of us has to be honest with himself or herself in stating our convictions and in exercising responsibly the power of decision with which we are charged. I do not claim any special wisdom in these matters, but I trust that you will grant to me the exercise of whatever wisdom I possess and the spirit in which it is expressed. I do appreciate your own good spirit and understanding and have no doubt that we are generally united in our commitment to the basic Christian values that make this a very special place in all the world. All best wishes.

Devotedly yours in Notre Dame,
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh,
C.S.C.

President

Junior activities to continue throughout spring semester

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Junior Class, continuing its involvement in the many areas of campus life, moves into the spring semester with an abundance of activities, including sponsoring a booth for Mardi Gras and donating all proceeds to the Junior Class Patron Charity.

"It was decided last year that besides providing a social outlet, the class officers want to do something meaningful and help those less fortunate than ourselves," explained Augie Grace, class president. "We decided to form a charity with the money to be raised over junior and senior years and then make a presentation at graduation," Grace added.

The booth, a replica of Sutter's Mill was designed by Bill Dye and Terry Hedley. Dealers are needed during Mardi Gras, according to Grace. Anyone interested should contact Augie Grace (1504) or Pat Dore (7443).

Due to its success last semester, several more Happy Hours will be held up at Kubiak's in Michigan. Grace pointed out, however, that these Happy Hours will not be on a regular weekly basis.

"The Happy Hours are not scheduled regularly; that is to say, they won't be held every Friday, but only when we can plan them with the management of Kubiak's," the Junior Class president said.

Junior Parents Weekend has been scheduled for February 28 through March 2. Weekend activities were explained by chairman Pat Boyle.

"The preparations thus far have run very smoothly, with most of the plans completed or near completed," Boyle began. "On Friday night there is a hockey game followed by a cocktail party in the Monogram Room. For Saturday morning we're holding a collegiate workshop," the Weekend Chairman said.

Boyle urged any junior whose parents are planning to attend to get reservation and application forms in by the February 1 deadline. Any questions should be directed to Pat Boyle (289-2521).

The Junior Class is tentatively planning a St. Patrick's Day party up at Kubiak's, according to Grace. "Final details have not been completed, but we're planning on reduced prices similar to Happy Hour and a traditional Irish Band Playin' all night," Grace explained.

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Letters to a Lonely God

the zeal of young christians

reverend robert griffin



John was among the first of the young campus zealots to hang a guilt trip on my conscience. He was so troubled over the Vietnam War, and so frustrated at the failure of the Peace Movement to end the bombings, that sometimes I worried about his emotional health. He would come by my room, usually at night, wearing a black armband mourning the dead; in twisted, tortured rhetoric, as though the words were being minted in the inner fires of his private hell, he would tell me of the agony of children and peasants dying in napalmed villages. Such was John's intensity, and so great was his suffering, I feared he would leave my room some night, douse himself with gasoline (as he had spoken of doing), and set his own flesh on fire, as a way of saying, "For Christ's sake, won't someone listen when I say: stop the war?" For John, merely being arrested and put in jail was a small thing, as he said, compared to the terror of being maimed and murdered on an Asian rice paddy. I knew that it bothered him that I wasn't the Berrigans, Phil or Dan, it didn't matter which. Other priests were in jail, he implied. What was a commitment to Christ worth if the anointed servants of the Lord were not risking the gentler forms of crucifixion as a protest against the crimes of the Pentagon?

But, of course, I didn't go to jail. I didn't march on Washington, or get my head broken open by a police club in a struggle with the Chicago cops. I was never maced, or investigated as an agitator by the C.I.A. I never burned a draft file, or slowed down the work of the bureaucracy by posing as a road block to the street traffic in Washington. I never did anything that was the least bit heroic as a protest to the war. I can't praise myself for scars I never earned the right to wear like merit badges, because there are no scars, except for a little nick on my thumb where I once hurt myself on a broken Manhattan glass.

But somehow, John continues to love me and be my friend, though I still feel guilty because in an age that demanded heroism, I was merely a comfortable Christian.

Next among the zealots pricking the community conscience were Tom and Tim, but I don't feel worthy of writing about them. Both of them were so sickened by the horrors of war and famine, so agitated at the indifference they found toward suffering, they ended up as suicides. Such deaths are too privately arranged for me to understand them. There was another Tim, also, who burned his induction notice in a public ceremony on the steps of the Main Building, and got sent to jail for the fierceness of his pacifism. There were other zealots, too, who made similar gestures of civil disobedience; but not as much of a hassle was demanded from them by the authorities.

Now, of course, among the contemporary zealots, is Al Sondej. I hope Al doesn't mind my writing of him, but I see him every day from my windows. What can I say about Al, except that I love and respect him; and that he drives me right up the wall whenever he tries to instruct me on the statistics of world hunger. I have argued with Al for a long time now. I told him in New York last summer: "You can't do it, Al. You can't haunt the doors of the dining hall like a spectre at the wedding feast. The students won't stand for it. The University won't stand for it. I won't stand for it. You would be wasting your life." Nine thousand dollars later, I'm saying: "You can't keep this up, Al." Al gives me a big smile, thanks me for the dime I give him, and leaves me feeling angry at the failure of logic. He has money to feed the hungry, I have the logic. Some bloody arrangement.

Finally among the zealots of the moment who leave me feeling uncomfortable is the anonymous person who recently sent me the

get-well card.

"Yes, Father Griffin, this is a get well card, we hope you will be feeling better soon, in the head that is... Where were you when we had the Right to Life mass??? You who means so much to the little ones with the Charlie Brown Mass and etc. etc. The next thing we can expect?? would it be...the gay Mass... Most of the articles you write in the Observer are of the greatest fairy tales nature...Would like to strike a serious conversation with you, but actually I don't believe you could come down to earth that long..."

I have no defense to make against the young zealots in the service of humanitarian causes who find my zealotry less intense than their own. But if it helps them to know, I support the same causes they do. I, too, though feebly and ineffectually, protested the Vietnam War. I would try to fast every day of my life, if I could be sure it would ease the hunger of a single child. As for supporting the right to life, I have wept at the decision of couples choosing to end the life of a foetus. Let me state clearly and without reservation a principle I have lived with for the twenty-one years since ordination. I do not believe in or support abortion; I never have, and I hope I never will. But I try to believe in people who feel they are forced to consider abortion as an alternative choice to having a child. If this appears to be a contradiction, then I don't know how to be a priest.

The Peaceniks had their pictures of napalmed children. The Right to Life people have their pictures of aborted foetuses that are recognizable as formed human infants advancing toward birth. The Coalition Against Hunger has their pictures, presently hanging around the dorms, of the agony of the world's starving people.

There are other pictures, too, especially the mental pictures. Spend a half hour in the psychiatric ward of any hospital, and

see what pictures haunt your memory. Make a sick call to the shabby, crowded apartment in New York City where a forty-two year old man, with five children still in school, is dying of cancer; then try to forget what his eyes look like when you anoint his hands with the oils of the sacrament of the sick. Spend a half day visiting your mother in a nursing home for the aged, and try that evening, at dinner, not remembering how pitiable old folks look when they are helpless.

The radio, every hour on the half hour, is filled with appeals for help to the victims of muscular dystrophy, sickle cell anemia, heart defects, and all the other diseases that cripple, retard, impair, and kill; for the alcoholics, and the mentally or emotionally disturbed as well.

Always and everywhere, there are scenes and voices that try to touch our minds and hearts with appeals; sometimes there are people trying to touch our consciences with guilt. Well meaning, they hope, through appealing to our guilt, to enlist our support.

In the end, I don't think guilt is going to make the difference. I think it is only love that can make the difference. Lay a guilt trip on me, and I will try to resist you. I will become angry and I will argue. But teach me of my brothers and sisters. Tell me of an old lady in Calcutta who shuffles as she walks as my own mother shuffles. Tell me of the world's children whom I could teach to read and write, to dance and pray. Tell me of my family who are perishing in the long, dark night of the world, and I will try to care for them; not out of guilt--though I may be as guilty as hell, I don't want to be made responsible for the suffering--but out of love. If I bind up their wounds with the balms that begin with love, then I am working with Christ, not as He is a judge to my sins of neglect, but as He is the Saviour who can help me to share crosses.

it's like you're on wheels

by dennis casey

Perhaps it started with their first real exposure in the Original Whole Earth Catalogue or maybe with the fantastic word of mouth advertisement by wearers, but Earth Shoes are now practically everywhere, including Notre Dame.

This reporter started wearing Earth Shoes over a year and a half ago and has been noticing other people's feet, (perhaps it sounds strange) to see if anyone else had discovered how great Earth Shoes are. Last year in the beginning when few wore the shoes around Notre Dame, comments like "What kind of shoe do you have on?" or "How come your soles are so weird?" were common place. When told that they were Earth Shoes, few people had ever heard of them. As a result of all the publicity and imitations that have flooded the market people now say "Are those Earth Shoes--how do you like them?"



Just as with anything that is successful, Earth Shoes have spawned a number of imitators. Just because a shoe looks like an Earth Shoe does not mean that it works like one. Although not much can be said about the imitators shoes, their names are quite ingenious such as the Exersole, the Natural and Supernatural Shoe. They probably spent more time thinking up their names than on being innovative in their design. The only thing that these shoes have going for them is that they roughly resemble Earth Shoes outwardly, in order to exploit the uninformed buyer. These shoes are not contoured to the sole, in some the heels are not even recessed. There is one shoe that is comparable to the Earth Shoe called Roots, that are advertised as "not an imitation, but an improvement."

This shoe that everybody is trying to imitate was invented by Anne Kalso in Denmark in 1937 after many years of research. She believed that by lowering the heel one could achieve the same skeletal stability as attained in the lotus position in Yoga. Subsequently it was confirmed that when a man walks in a natural terrain that the weight of his body is sunk low into his heels. With the help of orthopedic doctors she perfected her design ten years after her original idea.

In Denmark and other countries the shoe is recommended for various body ailments. The unique Minus-heel construction with its heel lower than the toes helps strengthen neglected leg muscles and takes pressure off the back and metatarsal area of the foot as well as to improve posture.

On the other hand in this country some podiatrists and orthopedic surgeons have been encouraging their patients to avoid Earth Shoes because they claim that the shoes throw the feet into a slant back position forcing leg muscles and foot bones to adjust to the shift. Others have countered that if this is true, then how do high heels affect the spinal column. One feature of Earth Shoes that authorities recognize, is that the fanned out toe is good for the metatarsal area of the foot. It is definitely



true however that Earth Shoes are not for everyone. The manufacturer does not recommend them for people with flat feet or Achilles tendon problems.

Once a person starts to wear Earth Shoes, it is difficult to wear other shoes and feel as comfortable. Occasional sore backs seem to disappear; it might be psychological, but if it does the trick, who cares? The stores that sell Earth Shoes have received thousands of letters from wearers extolling their virtues, for instance:

"You might like to know that I am a return customer. I've been wearing the shoe for a couple of months now and I can't bear to give them up for the summer. They're really great. They have improved my posture, made my back stronger, and besides all of the physical benefits, I like them because they're so weird."

Earth Shoes are often quite hard to buy. Usually when a store gets a shipment in, most popular styles and sizes are sold out immediately. Prospective buyers often have to stand in line for hours. It is a good idea if the shoes are not available to ask the clerk when the next shipment is expected so you will know when to inquire next. Some stores will not take advance orders.

There are a number of drawbacks about Earth Shoes. First, the price is somewhat prohibitive. The least expensive pair costs approximately \$36, but the shoes are so well constructed, they last for well over a year of use and abuse. Few other shoes can make a similar claim. Secondly, stores which stock Earth Shoes are located primarily in large cities and major college towns. The closest



outlets to Notre Dame are Chicago, Ann Arbor and Bloomington. However, the manufacturer accepts mail orders accompanied by a tracing of the foot. Finally, Earth Shoes take some getting used to. Moderate wearing of the shoe is advised in the beginning because new muscles are being used and soreness in the thighs and calves may result. Some people cannot wear the shoes all the time in the beginning because of soreness above the heel where the leather cuts into the skin; others have no problems whatsoever.

If you are willing to overlook these minor hindrances, get a pair of Earth Shoes and experience a new walking sensation. As one person put it "It's like you're on wheels."

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Hesburgh vetoes sex rule

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As an example of a brief and simple rule meeting these criteria Hesburgh suggested for the SLC's consideration of the statement "serious sexual misconduct incurs serious penalty." He suggested that administrative decisions would work out the exact application of this rule on a case by case approach.

When asked what he considered "serious sexual misconduct" Hesburgh answered that "having a member of the opposite sex in one's room all night" and other more serious activities would be included.

SLC Reaction

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin said he had expected the veto. "I talked to Fr. Hesburgh last weekend and he informed me of the substance of the message, though I had thought a veto was possible before that," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin doubted that the SLC could agree on a new version which would satisfy Hesburgh. "I voted against the last proposal because it was too strict so I certainly could not vote for anything stricter if that is what he wants," he said.

Disagreeing that there is a University standard on sexuality, at least in the sense of a community consensus on the matter McLaughlin pointed to the differing viewpoints in the SLC itself. "Neither is there a uniform standard of enforcement," McLaughlin argued. "There is a different rule enforced differently by different rectors in each different hall."

Hesburgh pointed to the Dean of Students as the over all judge who preserved uniformity in enforcement and said that "rectors should certainly know what kind of cases should be referred to him."

McLaughlin rejected the idea of punitive measures as a last resort saying "I have never believed that private morality can be legislated."

Student representative Dennis Sullivan said that he also had expected a veto. "But I wish he had told us about it sooner so we would have more time before the end of the semester to reconsider it if that is what we have to do." Sullivan did not think that agreement between Hesburgh and the SLC on a new rule was likely, saying that the matter was a question of individuals' values. He attacked Hesburgh's "Serious sexual misconduct" suggestion as "much too vague—it puts the students right back to square one, not knowing where they stand."

Brian Hegarty, also a student representative said he was disappointed that Hesburgh had rejected a compromise the Council had spent so much time working on. "It seems the only thing Hesburgh will accept is a rule imposing a blanket penalty for anything that even implies a violation." He suggested that Hesburgh's proposal would be unenforceable except for flagrant cases any way unless "the administration resorts to bed-checks."

Dean John Macheca explained that the Council risked a veto when it sent the proposal to Hesburgh. "He asked for something specific and limiting in his first veto and that wasn't quite what we sent him," Macheca said.

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Macheca said it was possible that he would issue a directive clarifying the present rule although he was not sure that it is necessary at this time.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of staff development and vice-chairman of the Council noted that if the matter is taken up again—"I hope it won't be"—the proper procedure would be to send it to the rules committee to find a new compromise.

Ackerman said he was "disappointed that our work was rejected," however he stressed that he had great respect for Hesburgh's decision. "He took a stand on principle and made a decision as is his duty," Ackerman said.

Br. Just Paczesny, vice-president of Student Affairs would say only that he was "happy the President chose to concur with my original vote against the proposal."

Fr. Terry Lally, associate vice president for student affairs, stressed Hesburgh's stand on principle. "The SLC will have to realize the President's determination on this and it is now up to them to work out a new compromise if they choose to," Lally said.

He agreed with Hesburgh on the need for some sort of punitive measures as a last resort. "To treat the matter only pastorally would be to effectively countenance it publicly," he said.

Mrs. Maureen Gleason, faculty representative, suggested there would be little difference if the proposal had been accepted. "It would be more a matter of what principle is set down in writing than the effect it would have on the way things are actually done," Gleason said. She suggested that the SLC drop the matter until next year when a new group might bring a new perspective to the problem.

McLaughlin argued that the veto only supported his argument that the SLC was ineffective, particularly if the President can institute his own rules without SLC action. He did not think that the veto itself would change too many minds "because it has been expected for a long time," McLaughlin said.

Ackerman commented on the effect of the veto on this debate. "It is possible that some people would feel their job is more useless because of the veto of something we worked on for most of the semester," he said.

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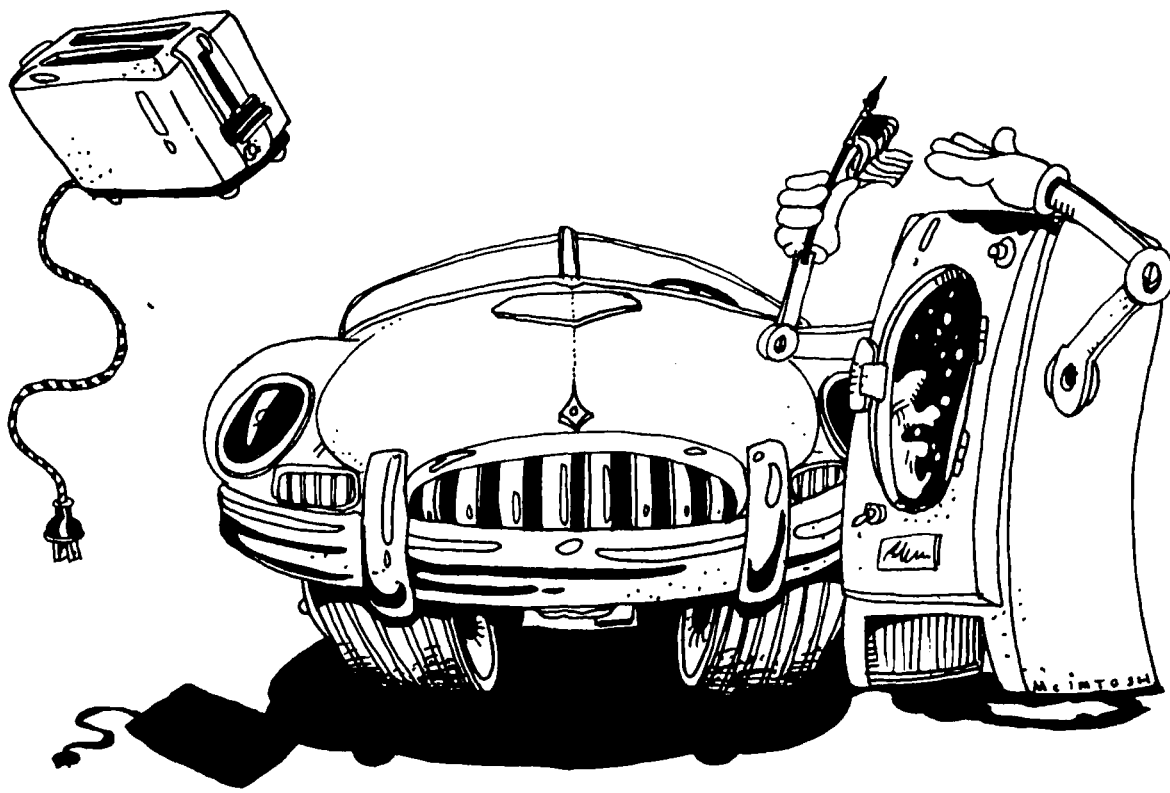
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Icers need DU sweep to move up

by Bob Kissel

In terms of their schedule, the Notre Dame hockey team is in kind of a "heads I win, tails you loose" situation. The two teams above and below Notre Dame's seventh place spot, Michigan (6th) and Minnesota-Duluth (8th) square off in Duluth.

There's one slight complication, the Irish must defeat Denver in mile-high country - something Notre Dame has never done in three years of WCHA competition.

"Though we've never won a game in Denver, we've always played excellent hockey," noted Lefty Smith. "They are only 4 points behind us, and if we give them any room for an opening into the door, things will become much tighter. We had better sweep, we need it badly."

Last weekend the Irish broke even with a young, determined North Dakota squad, losing 2-1 Friday night and coming back Saturday night with a 5-2 victory, on the strength of three power play goals.

"I was disappointed in getting a weekend split," commented Smith. "I mean here's a team that had only won three games in twenty coming in here, but they skated hard, hustled a lot, and got excellent goal tending from Pete Waselovich."

North Dakota is past history and the challenge of the Denver Pioneers (6-15-1 in the WCHA) looms ever larger, despite the Pioneers' two lashings from the Huskies of Michigan Tech, 11-5 and 7-0 last weekend.

Murray Armstrong, coach of the Pioneers, never fails to recruit a couple All-Americans per year. But his problem has been keeping these top-notch players at Denver. Armstrong lost seven lettermen through graduation, including one of the best wings ever to come out of Minnesota, Bobby Krieger.

The losses which destroy a team's chances are from early pro signings. Armstrong unexpectedly lost top blueliner Bruce Affleck to the St. Louis Blues. He also felt no need to recruit a young goalie last spring, since Pete LoPresti was in goal all 38 games and had two years of eligibility remaining.

Murray should have known better. During the middle of the summer LoPresti signed with the Minnesota North Stars, leaving the Pioneers with only inexperience at the varsity goal tending position. Freshmen Bob Lieg from New Jersey and Ernie Glanville out of British Columbia have been splitting the net duties for Armstrong.

Denver's only real strength lies in their defensive pairs. Senior co-captains Dave Tomassoni, Bob Young, Mitch Brandt, and John Pearson are all four year regulars. The brunt of the offensive attack is carried by wingers Chad Campbell, center Mark Flacone, each with 10 goals, and winger Lindsay Thomson with 14.

"Denver is a tough squad to prepare for," noted former blueliner Smith. "Because they are a weaker team with youth and opportunism going for them, they take chances out on the ice, throwing long passes which can catch you with your pants down."

"One of the areas we've been weak is the so-called garbage goals," added Smith. "We have not been getting those second and third attempts off the initial shot. Those rebound goals are really vital from here on in and into the playoffs."

Going on offense for the Irish are the lines of Brian Walsh-Alex Pirus-Clark Hamilton, Pat Conroy-Mark Olive - Terry Fairholm, Geoff Collier-Kevin Nugent-Allen



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Dear Jules: Please come home, we all still love you. And you can even cook dinner.

To my friend M.S. "Oh fly to me little fairy and together we will frivolously flit through the forest and flowers fleeing the misfortunes of our friend's flu."

What does Annie Barrows say today?

Roomy: May you have a great B-day and see all 19. Your Roomy

Cathy & Rose, Your responses are overwhelming us. G., O., P.

It's Debbie's birthday and she would appreciate a call to wish her a happy one. So why don't you dial 8145 and get your ya-ya's out.

KP in BP desperately needs bottle of red rinse (or burnt orange). Roots showing. Desperate. Call 1323.

Birthday girl, Play it again, Barb. 8

Barbie doll, Waking up to your smiling face at breakfast is so delightful! Happy Birthday Barbie! 208 Howard

Help! Save a sweet young thing from the nunnery! Call 1274 to help Sue celebrate her B-day.

Frank Martin: all our thanks, all our love! Come again. 2nd floor BP

Charlie, we wish the Old Man of 221 a Happy 20th. Howard beware of the gallon of gin that is rumored he wants to deposit. Put your money on Juanita and Black Jack - it's better for the stomach. Tim, Terry, Mike, Jerry, Joe, Flatrocks

Irish open home stand with Xavier

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

If Digger Phelps' Fighting Irish basketball team is looking forward to a relatively easy time of it in their remaining ten games, they'd better look again.

While Indiana, UCLA, Maryland, Kentucky and Marquette shouldn't show up again for a while, every one of ND's next ten opponents has a .500 record or better. And that includes Michigan State, the always-tough South Carolina, a surprising LaSalle five and St. John's in New York's Madison Square Garden.

One of the "softer touches" should be Xavier's Musketeers, whom the Irish entertain tomorrow starting at 2:00 p.m. Although Coach Tay Baker's squad arrives with an 8-7 record, the Musketeers have lost two of their last three games including a 73-55 loss to Marquette Wednesday night.

Xavier does, however, boast wins over Detroit, a preseason top twenty favorite which has since folded, Niagara, and, at the time a Larry Fogled Canisius team. In that game, however, both Fogle and Xavier's big center 6'8" Jerry Foley were ejected midway through the first half when a fistfight broke out under the Musketeer basket. A couple of games later, Fogle, who was in the top fifteen in the nation in scoring was suspended from the team.

Besides Foley, Baker starts senior Pete Accetta (12.3 p.p.g.) and junior Mike Plunkett (14.3 p.p.g.) at the forward slots with senior Jim Rippe (13.6) and sophomore Stan McCoy at the guard positions. In reserve, Baker, who is in his second year at Xavier, has freshman Joe Sunderman and senior Gary Deidrick on the front line and Ron Laker in the backcourt.

The Irish come into tomorrow's contest with a 10-6 record after a tough last-second 73-71 win on the road against Western Michigan Tuesday night.

Notre Dame still sports the nation's leading scorer, Adrian Dantley, who is averaging 32.1 points per game. With his 27 points against WMU, Dantley became the 19th player to score 1,000 points at Notre Dame. He now has 1,019 points in his career. Dantley is the first player in Notre Dame history to reach the mark as a sophomore and the seventh (Austin Carr, Tom Hawkins, Bob Arzen, Bob Whitmore, Gary Brokaw and John Shumate were the others) to score 1,000 points in his first two years as a varsity player. Nationally, Dantley is only the third player to achieve the 1,000 point mark as a sophomore along with Pete Maravich and Fly Williams of Austin Peay.

Digger looks for more than just Dantley to cause trouble for the Musketeers tomorrow, however. "We have talent on this team," said Phelps. "We're playing three freshmen, five sophomores and two seniors as our starters and top reserves and with that much youth I expected it to take us awhile to jell. I think maybe some of the kids began to lose faith when we lost on that eight-game road trip, even though we've been playing the best teams around. We've had some outstanding contributions lately by nearly every player and I hope we're on our way."

With seven games in the next 16 days, the Irish will have to be. Notre Dame will face Michigan State on Feb. 5, South Carolina Feb. 8, Air Force Feb. 10, St. John's Feb. 13, LaSalle Feb. 15, and St. Joseph's (Ind.) on Feb. 22.

Fencers face Tri-State

by Tom Kruczek

The Notre Dame fencers open the 1975 home season Saturday with a quadrangular match against Tri-State College, Minnesota and Wisconsin-Parkside at the ACC. Match time is 1 p.m.

The Irish are coming off a successful Eastern tour which saw Mike DeCicco's squad win seven matches and lose only two in a total of nine days on the road trip.

Leading the way for the Irish Saturday will be Sam DiFiglio (Skokie, Ill.) in sabre who compiled a 17-4 bout record record thus far in the season. Behind DiFiglio will be John Vozella (Reading, Mass.), Mike Progar (Sheboygan, Wis.) and Mike Sazdanoff (Mansfield, Ohio).

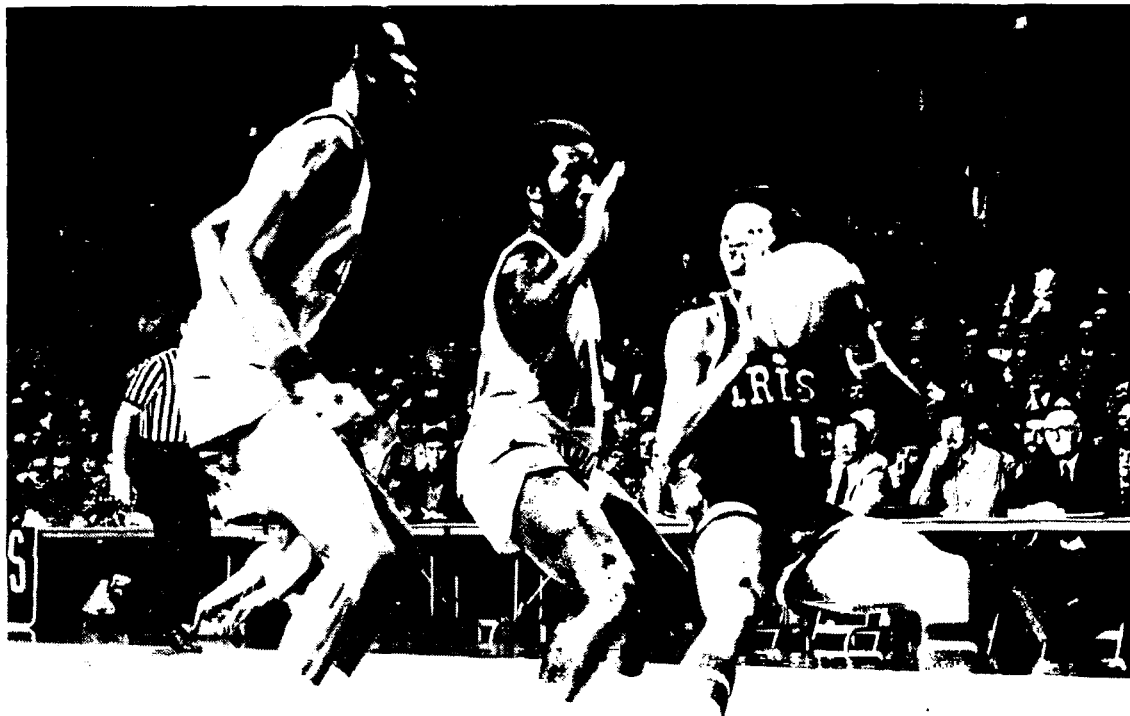
In epee, which DeCicco calls "our top weapon," there is strength at the first four positions. Tim Glass (Niles, Ill.) finished the Eastern swing with the top win percentage on the team, an .842 mark with 16 wins in 19 outings, while last year's All-America is Ed

Fellows (Oakland, N.J.) racked up a 15-5 record. Rounding out the top four is Dave Connor (Cincinnati, Ohio) and John Strass (Glenview, Ill.) who finished with 7-3 and 11-5 totals, respectively.

In foil, DeCicco points out that the success of the team may be attributed to "the strengths of the top four positions." Leading the way are two freshmen, Pat Gerard (Norridge, Ill.) and Mike McCahey (Shaker Hts., Ohio). Gerard finished with a 15-4 mark while McCahey had 13 wins in 17 bouts. Behind them are Terry McConville (Niles Ill.) with a 12-5 record and team captain Tom Coye with 8 wins and 5 losses.

Swimmers home

The Notre Dame swimming team will be in action this Saturday at the Rockne Memorial Pool at 2:00 p.m. against Marshall University. The Irish swimmers are currently undefeated. Admission is free.



DWIGHT CLAY pulls up for a jump shot against Marquette but finds Earl Tatum and Butch Lee in the way. Dwight hopes for better luck tomorrow when the Irish entertain Xavier.

Basketball tradition Paterno's concern

by Bill Brink

"The myth of Notre Dame is mostly a football myth, but I didn't want to hear anything about football because I was coming here to play basketball."

Bill Paterno is here, and playing basketball, and though he probably can't help but hear plenty about Notre Dame football, he is one of major reasons why people are hearing more and more about Notre Dame basketball. The 6-5, 205 lb. Sophomore is a starting forward for the '74-'75 Irish, a member of the exciting young legion of stars that coach Digger Phelps is building his team around.

Though he starred in football and baseball as well as basketball while attending Christian Brothers Academy in New Jersey, there was never any doubt in Paterno's mind that it was basketball that he wanted to pursue in college. And he has very decided reasons why he chose Notre Dame as the place to do it.

"You get what you want to get out of an education, no matter where you go," says Bill, though he does point out Notre Dame's high academic standing. "I wanted to come here because a lot of people from my town (Spring Lake, New Jersey) are from Notre Dame, and because as far as exposure goes, you can't beat it. But I guess the main reason was the schedule they have here. It's fantastic. And you have to play the best to be the best."

Paterno also respects the manner in which Phelps and his

staff recruited him. "They came and talked to me a lot, but they also left me alone a lot. There's a lot of bull that goes on in recruiting, and they told me the truth."

The truth worked, because Phelps got Bill Paterno, and he instilled in him the same optimism about ND's basketball program that he and his staff had.

"I saw Notre Dame had a chance to have a great basketball team, especially with Digger. I thought he could turn the team around," says Bill. "I came to try to be a part of the Notre Dame basketball tradition."

So far this season Paterno is playing a pretty big part in the Irish basketball program. He is second in the scoring and rebounding categories for the Irish, averaging 14.3 points a game while pulling down over 6 rebounds per game. He has also become an iron man in the ND lineup, accumulating a great amount of playing time. While the guards and centers have been rotating so far this season, Paterno and fellow forward Adrian Dantley have remained solid regulars in the lineup.

"I'd come in last year off the bench and my job was to hit long jump shots," Bill explains. "That's what I did in high school because we had a big center. So I thought I fit in perfectly."

"This year I feel myself developing," says Paterno. "I should be averaging 20 points a

game now, but I took mostly long jump shots last year and didn't work on my penetration enough.

College ball is so much more advanced than high school ball, and I'm just learning now."

Billy does not feel slighted at all by playing in the shadow of Irish star Adrian Dantley. He praises Dantley's great ability and feels that their styles of play complement each other well.

"Adrian's a much better one-on-one player than I am. I'm used to running around and getting open," says Bill. "He's a scorer and if I have the ball I'll look for him before I shoot. But my scoring will develop and we'll start to complement each other more and more now."

Along with his individual development, Paterno feels there has been great team development this season. He contends that they are beginning to overcome the inexperience and loss of poise that hurt them the first half of the season, and are playing with more confidence and cohesion.

"We're more together now, everyone's getting their shots," he explains. "There's one star, Adrian, but we're more of a team now."

It is hard to argue with him after the Irish's stunning upset of UCLA last Saturday. "We knew we could beat them," Bill says. "We won the first half out there, and watching the films of that you can really see your mistakes. It's a

matter of having confidence in yourself and your teammates."

"After last year we knew UCLA was human too," Paterno continued. "They're not a comeback team and our crowd really psyched them out. Also, the coaches are 60 percent of the team. They did a great job in preparing us for UCLA. They devised the game plan, we just had to put it into effect." Comparing this year's upset of the Bruins to last year's, Bill adds; "I guess this year was more satisfying than last year for me because I started."

The Irish's goal all season has been to make the NCAA tournament, and that goal hasn't changed according to Bill. They feel they cannot lose more than eight games, hopefully not even that many. Paterno credits coach Phelps with having helped maintain that goal, even through the hard times.

"He has to get mad at us, but he never gave us the impression that we couldn't make the NCAA's," says Billy. "It was never the feeling that 'well, we can always go to the NIT', we are definitely aiming at the NCAA's."

Paterno feels that the extremely competitive quality of the Irish schedule will help them in the tournament, should they be invited.

"I definitely think we have an advantage going into the NCAA's," he says. "Take a team like Austin Peay last year. They did great, but who did they play? They went to the tournament and we killed them. Now we're going to face some big teams and we won't even blink an eye. We're used to it."

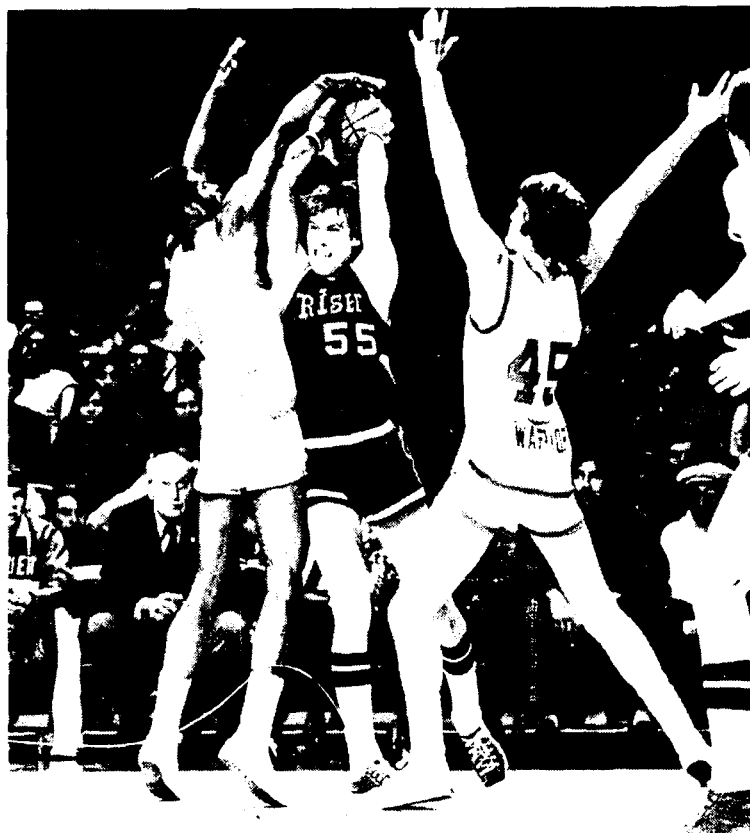
Looking ahead, Paterno plans to get his degree from Notre Dame and then consider possibly playing pro ball. But he does not plan to make that his sole future.

"I'm not going to be a pro for more than two or three years," he contends. "It's too grueling, too much traveling, and how could you start a family? I'd like to play for maybe two or three years and make enough contacts and investments to do all right for myself."

Presently though, he is concerned about doing all right for the team as they head down the stretch towards a hoped-for tournament bid.

"We'll try to take the rest of the game one by one," says Bill. "It's got to be that way. We're just going to get better from now on, we're not even close to peaking yet. We're going to have some bad games but we're not going to lose our heads or our poise. We've got it in the palm of our hand..."

With a little help from Bill Paterno, the Irish may be able to grasp it.



BILL PATERNO draws a crowd at Marquette.