

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, February 16, 1976

Final meeting before convention

ERA, gun control, economic planks passed

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Planks supporting women's rights, stiffer gun control measures, and large scale economic reforms to help minorities were passed Friday night by the Mock Democratic Convention's Platform Committee in a fifth and final meeting.

Advocating passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), among other specific legislation, the committee also called for full employment to help lift minorities out of their economic dilemma.

Controls on buying guns approved by the committee included state committees to determine who would be permitted to purchase firearms, and state regulation of stores selling firearms.

Also passed were planks favoring family planning, reforms in criminal rehabilitation, decriminalization of marijuana and a crackdown on the selling of narcotic drugs, and equal recognition of Israel's and Palestine's rights to

live in the Middle East.

Debate was subdued at the final meeting of the committee, with women's rights and gun control issues being the most difficult proposals dealt with. The minority rights bill was passed unanimously with no debate and no amendments, thanks to a proposal drawn up by the Black Caucus.

The main area of contention in the women's rights bill was whether to support the ERA alone, or to also advocate legislation dealing with specific women's problems. After a lengthy debate, the delegates kept both the ERA and the specific legislation.

The plank said that far-reaching reforms were needed to stop sex discrimination and called for enforcement of already existing laws, the passage of the ERA or specific legislation, enforcement of Affirmative Action programs, and increased government hiring of qualified women, especially in high level Federal jobs.

A minority plank of exactly the same content was passed except it made no mention of the ERA.



A bill entered anonymously called for repeal of the 19th Amendment and legislation so that the word "person" in the 14th Amendment would not be construed to include members of the female sex. The bill received one vote.

Gun controls called for by the committee included a mandatory two week waiting period before buying a gun, state committees to determine which applicants could

purchase a gun, state regulation of stores selling firearms and increased penalties for persons using a gun in a crime.

Chuck Wilson, chairman of the Black Caucus, presented a bill on minority rights drawn up by the caucus. It called for full employment, with the government being the employer as a last resort; for millions of additional workers in health and day care programs, education and environmental protection areas; and for a guaranteed adequate income and elimination of waste in defense programs and of tax loopholes.

The bill was passed unanimously by the delegates and was not amended. There was no minority plank. Mike Meissner, co-chairman of the committee, thanked Wilson for drawing up such a complete bill. There was applause following the vote.

Family planning services and information would be provided to anyone, and without parental consent to minors, centers would be set up in cities with a need for the services, and such services as contraceptives and medical check-ups would be provided free to persons who need them, according to the plank passed by the commit-

tee.

A minority plank on family planning said the Federal government should not support or subsidize programs designed to limit the size of a family.

A criminal rehabilitation plank called for more flexibility in prison systems and sentencing procedures, and for restoration of civil rights to prisoners after release from prison. There was also to be insurance of civil and human rights to convicts still in prison.

Immediate decriminalization of marijuana and a crackdown on major traffickers of hard narcotics was advocated by a plank on drugs.

A plank on the Middle East favored recognition by all parties of Israel's right to exist and said the Palestinians have an equally just right for a political state in the Palestine area.

The bill would set up Jerusalem as a free city to be ruled by Christians, Jews and Moslems. A number of political considerations directed at the United States and the Soviet Union were also included in the bill.

Meissner thanked the members of the committee for attending the meetings and for contributing to the platform.

Borges opens Literary Festival

by Reed King
Staff Reporter

The 10th annual Sophomore Literary Festival began dynamically last night with the appearance of Jorge Luis Borges, the internationally renowned Argentine author.

An excited, capacity crowd of over 600 students and professors jammed Washington Hall long before Borges was scheduled to appear. When the blind writer-poet finally was led slowly onto the stage, wild applause was there to greet him. The momentum of that rousing welcome carried through the entire evening, as the audience became immediately enraptured with the pert little man, so full of vibrant mental energy.

Borges' talk focused upon Walt Whitman, especially his poem, "Leaves of Grass." He spoke of Whitman's great contribution to

America, describing him as an "essential poet" in the formation of America. As Borges explained, Walt Whitman wrote of everything in America, both the good and the bad.

He further portrayed Whitman to be a great believer in democracy who felt that the New World created a poetry all of its own -- that of the common man and his life.

Borges described Whitman as the "Father" of free verse and use of colloquial language in poetry. He talked of the great poet's influence in his own writing, adding that Whitman's epic poem, "Leaves of Grass," was a poem of all men of all ages, and that it allowed everyone to share vividly in his dream of America.

Borges openly declared his admiration of Whitman as a great man, not merely a clever one, as shown by his statement, "Clever-

ness was for lesser men!" As Borges further mentioned, "America has given the world Walt Whitman, and the world should be grateful."

Although not a believer in democracy himself, the Argentine author was still able to demonstrate vividly Whitman's great love for America. In fact, when Borges spoke in his lilting, musical voice, one got the impression that Walt Whitman himself was speaking. He portrayed Whitman as a real flesh-and-blood human being, albeit a very wise one, not merely as a vague figure resurrected from some dusty old history or literature textbook. He spoke of Whitman as an old friend, almost as if he had known him personally.

Throughout the entire evening, the audience was simply enthralled with Borges, who addressed them as a friend, almost as if he were a wise grandfather relating various tales of his life. Borges' humor, candor, and energetic personality endeared him with everyone.

During a question and answer period after his talk on Whitman, he was very witty and at home with his audience. In an indirect response to a question about which "category" he felt his works belonged to, he replied, "No reason to read my works at all. I don't read them. I only write them."

When asked whether or not his works were surrealistic, Borges retorted, "No, I know little about surrealism and care less." Borges' quiet, dry humor kept the audience always on its toes and attentive.

Also during this question period, a glimpse of the deep inner forces acting within the man was apparent. When asked if there was any driving motive behind his writing, Borges responded softly, "No, I follow the whistling of the wind, my dreams." This was greeted with much applause.

Borges' talk was concluded with a fine round of applause from an appreciative audience, a tribute to a truly great writer.

The Sophomore Literary Festival will continue tomorrow with the appearance of John Gardner in the Library Auditorium. His talk will begin at 8:00 p.m. All are invited and encouraged to attend.



Before a full auditorium, Argentinian author Jorge Luis Borges praised Walt Whitman as an influential figure in modern literature. (Photo by Mark Muench)

Fr. Hesburgh on committee to assist federal agencies

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has been appointed to a 10-member committee to advise the U.S. Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare on Federal affirmative action programs for colleges and universities.

The committee will aid the two Federal agencies in adopting workable guidelines for the hiring of women and minorities in higher education.

The committee was appointed by Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, who has since resigned, and HEW Secretary F. David Mathews. It is headed by Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, and includes the presidents of Princeton and Harvard.

The committee, scheduled to meet for the first time on Feb. 27 in Washington, D.C., includes three women, two of them black, one black male and one Chicano male.

Hesburgh said that the committee was formed because present guidelines, adopted by the Labor Department, are not working. The committee will bring Labor and HEW together to provide reasonable hiring requirements for women and minorities in higher education.

"I think we're all agreed we want affirmative action in the best way possible," Hesburgh said. He hopes that by bringing together the two Federal agencies the committee can avoid the "Micky Mouse" of the current stringent guidelines.

The committee is an outgrowth of hearings on affirmative action plans in higher education held last summer and fall by the Labor Department. Fr. James Burtschell, University provost, in testimony at the Labor Department on Oct. 1, said that affirmative action standards for colleges and universities were unreasonable because of the lack of trained women and minorities to meet hiring quotas.

According to Hesburgh, the original Labor Department guidelines were unreasonable partly because

they were based on the same quotas as those for corporations. Hesburgh hopes that the committee will tailor guidelines for affirmative action hiring specifically to higher education.

Hesburgh said that, unlike corporations, colleges and universities must draw their faculty and staff from the pool of women and minorities receiving their doctoral degrees. Because this pool of available women and minorities is so limited, colleges and universities have not met their affirmative action guidelines.

Blacks endorse Humphrey

The Black Caucus of the University of Notre Dame last night unanimously endorsed a draft of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey at the Mock Political Convention in their caucus meeting.

"We believe that Humphrey best characterizes the position of Black students on this campus, and, more importantly, of black people in the United States," said members of the caucus in a statement released last night.

The caucus also stated that they favored the nomination of a black candidate at the Democratic convention, saying that they felt this action to be a "great necessity." They noted, however, that due to social and economic conditions in the U.S. at the present time this was not a viable alternative.

Black Assemblyman Julian Bond of Georgia won the support of the caucus originally. The caucus noted, however, that Bond confirmed his intentions to seek the nomination last summer, but decided to withdraw in July due to a lack of finances.

"A realistic evaluation of the present conditions in our country" led the Black caucus to endorse Humphrey, according to the statement.

News Briefs

International

USSR gets main Angolan city

[AP]--Soviet-backed troops captured the strategic Angolan city of Luso yesterday after a lengthy siege, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Capture of the city consolidates the hold of the Popular Front MPLA on the Benguela railway line running from the Zaire border to the Atlantic at Lobito, Tanjug said.

National

Bailey optimistic

LOS ANGELES--F. Lee Bailey, chief defense lawyer for Patricia Hearst, says his client would be acquitted of a federal bank robbery charge if her case went to the jury now.

The prosecution has maintained that she was a willing participant in the holdup, and government witnesses have testified that she used foul language in shouting out orders during the robbery.

Rome backs birth control

VATICAN CITY--The Rev. Gino Concetti, a ranking Vatican theologian, yesterday endorsed the Billings method as the latest scientific and "natural" system of birth control acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

The Billings method, named after Australian researchers John and Evelyn Billings, is a biological test of ascertaining, on the basis of uterus secretion, the cycle of women.

Antibusing riots

BOSTON--Antibusing demonstrators attacked police with clubs and stones yesterday near South Boston High School, and police responded with tear gas and motorcycle and horseback charges through the crowd of about 400 persons, police said.

Thirteen persons, including one juvenile, were arrested, and at least eight persons were taken to area hospitals with lacerations, officials said.

On Campus Today

- 1:15 p.m. **workshop**, John Gardner, sponsored by the sophomore literary festival, library lounge.
- 7 p.m. **assertiveness training group**, counseling center, fourth floor administration building. for information and registration call 1717.
- 7 p.m. **chess club meeting**, rm. 227, math and computing center.
- 8 p.m. **sophomore literary festival**, John Gardner, southern Illinois university specialist in old and middle english and winner of national endowment of arts award for his poetry, library auditorium.
- 8 p.m. **philosophy perspective series**, "is psychoanalysis proof against disproof?" by Dr. Adolph Grunbaum, prof. of philosophy, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Galvin auditorium.

ERRATUM

Gene Barry, a member of the Black Caucus, was incorrectly quoted in last Friday's *Observer* as stating that "Ellen Minter had informed him that only eight persons were present at the meeting at which the Women's Caucus decided their position" on the abortion issue. Ken Hallett, a delegate from Wisconsin, made this statement. Barry stated instead that the Black Caucus favored the pro-abortion bill.

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Toohey notes 'good' trend

Are ND students more religious?

by Tim Boyle
Staff Reporter

Is there a renewed religious feeling among the students of Notre Dame? The members of the campus clergy seem to think so, both in lay student participation and in seminary vocations.

Fr. Bill Toohey, the head of Campus Ministry, said he senses a general feeling of religious commitment in the Notre Dame student body. Toohey notices a definite increase in attendance at services and calls this a "real sign" because attending mass "is something students are not about to do in a phony way."

Toohey observes three other signs in addition to mass attendance. One he cited is a renewed interest in theology itself. Theology Prof. William O'Brien said that over fifteen percent of this year's Arts and Letters seniors and 8.6 percent of business seniors have taken more than the required number of theology courses.

O'Brien stated that the theology department just recently began keeping these statistics so there are no past figures with which to compare.

Toohey also noted "a real interest in retreats and in meetings of prayer groups in the last couple of years." The Campus Ministry has scheduled seven retreats for the remainder of the spring semester. Toohey mentioned daily Charismatic prayer meetings in Cavanaugh Hall.

Toohey added that the quiet mood on today's campus is often mistaken for apathy and docility. He prefers to think of it as "a kind of cooperative spirit of searching and exploring."

He concluded that though there are no radical movements as there were in the late 1960s students are still concerned with serving humanity. He cited the Volunteer Services and the platform of the Mock Democratic Convention as examples of social concern.

University Chaplain Fr. Robert

Griffin said he notices "greater religious awareness and practice than there was seven or eight years ago." He said in his trips around campus he sees a high rate of attendance at masses in women's dorms as well as in the Keenan Hall chapel.

An informal survey of the hall rectors reveals increased attendance at masses this year, particularly at daily services. Some rectors, while admitting this fact, wished to remain nameless because they do not consider merely promoting numbers at the masses to be a concern of their ministry.

As Toohey commented, "There are more important things than counting hosts and lighted candles at the grotto."

Fr. Joseph Carey is head of admissions at the Moreau Seminary and he has observed a substantial increase in vocations over the past three years. There are currently 83 seminarians enrolled, up fifteen from last year. Carey said the increase is the result of more college graduates enrolling in the seminary. He said that persons entering the seminary after they have graduated from college are more sure of their vocation than college underclassmen and are much less likely to drop out. Eleven of the 21 men who entered the seminary last fall are college graduates.

Carey added that there are 30 people on campus and ten lay residents at Moreau who are considering joining the priesthood.

"When I was in the undergraduate theology department here at Notre Dame in 1968 and '69 there was a mood of indifference," he said. There is much more interest now."

TA's given new benefits

by Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

Teaching and research assistants will have their stipends increased to a base of \$2,800, will be eligible for the University's Blue Cross group plan, and will have a new meeting room said Vice President for Advanced Studies Robert Gordon, in a talk Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. About 40 graduate students heard the talk, sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.

The outlook for graduate education includes a reduction in the demand for Ph. D.'s in academia due to decreasing college enrollments, steady reduction of research funds and decline of all forms of financial support.

In spite of the bleak outlook for graduate schools, "it would be absolute disaster to close them," said Gordon answering a question. He added that the relationship between graduate students and professors is reflected in teaching, research and the general quality of university education.

"Federal government will turn on and off the spigot," Gordon said referring to research funds. He cited the "Camelot era" of

research funds which reached its peak in 1966 and dried up in 1971. Funds will still be available in health-related areas, in fields that provide services and in energy research. In other areas research funding is meager.

Gordon pointed out that job-oriented master's degrees are going to be popular. Ph. D.'s should consider their European counterparts who, though they are scholars, do not rely on their expertise to earn a living. He cited as examples a European bank manager and a department store manager who have advanced degrees in scholarly fields and are businessmen. Gordon plans to write a "white paper" to dispel the notion held by personnel managers that, "If you have an advanced degree, you're too good for us."

Gordon praised Margaret Grounds, president of the Graduate Student Union, for enquiring into the Blue Cross question and suggesting that the university acquire the warehouse at the site of the new graduate women's apartment complex. The building has been purchased, and plans are in the works for converting it into a graduate student commons.

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Notre Dame votes may determine county issues

by Jean O'Meara
Staff Reporter

"A solid block of votes from the Notre Dame community could affect the student life on and off campus," said Clerk to St. Joseph County Circuit Court, W. Joseph Doran, this Friday in his office at the County Court House. "So far," he added, "the voting has been apathetic."

According to Cathy Bernard, president of the League of Women Voters, the issues on national, state and local levels will be determined by the active interest and concern of the constituents before the primaries.

The actual turnout in the Nov. 5, 1974 election revealed 961 voted from a total of 2,097 registered voters in the Notre Dame community. Corinne Wroblewski, in charge of Voters' Registration in St. Joseph County, attributes this margin to the general apathy of all voters after Watergate and to the transient character of Notre Dame life.

The students may register here but soon become so involved in

their university life, they aren't aware of what is happening in St. Joseph's County or in Indiana. This is really their adopted state, she added.

Wroblewski, however, doesn't encourage out-of-state students to register and vote in Indiana. "Many young people are not aware that any student receiving funds from their home-state may jeopardize any financial aid if they register in Indiana."

Brother John Lavelle, Democratic Precinct Committeeman of District 1 on the Notre Dame campus, revealed that in the May primary preceding the election in November of 1974, only 150 voted out of the 2,097 total.

"This sounds very discouraging until you realize the students are on their way home after taking exams and getting ready to work for the summer," Lavelle concluded.

Wroblewski emphasized that the May election would include the presidential primaries. Other primaries on the slate will be Governor, Lt. Governor, U.S. Senator, Congressman, two State Senators, two County Commissioners, four

County Councilmen. The slates will be completed by March 15 and by that time the issues on all of these levels will be made into party platforms.

The issues which affect the quality of student life at Notre Dame have been fought for through representatives and St. Joseph County committee members, Lavelle said, but "the man who carries your banner doesn't always win the day."

The most recent disappointment concerned the famous House Bill 1818 which would have lowered the drinking age to 18. Both State representatives, backed by ND students, Richard Bodine (D) and Robert DuComb (R), supported the Bill. Yet in March 1975, the Bill 1818 was killed by House Chairman Chester F. DAVIS, who decided not to hold a vote.

At that time Student Body President, Pat McLaughlin, stated in the *Observer*, March 7, 1975, "It's going to be introduced every year until the damned thing gets through."

Other issues of immediate concern to students are handled by St.

Joseph County Council members, presently represented by Walter Mucha (District B: ND and SM campuses) and Tom Catanzarite (District G: off-campus students). These men can affect laws on burglaries, road funding, recreation development (St. Patrick's Farm) and the County Airport.

On a broader level, the League of Women Voters is preparing questions for all candidates which they, as a group, think should be included in the party platforms. President of the League, Barnard, mentioned a few of the concerns. On the national level, Barnard thinks the Equal Rights Amendment must be dealt with. "It

should not be reduced to ERA or Right to Life," she stressed. "One does not exclude the other." Federal funding for the survival of the South Shore Line should be asked of Senator Hartke, Barnard said.

Those representing the State levels must be confronted with their position on: revised Penal Code, Pari-mutuel betting, the phosphate ban, stated Barnard.

Notre Dame students, she is convinced, should pursue the candidates with their questions and convictions. In this way, they could affect the party platforms before the primaries.

COUL to distribute social life questionnaire Tuesday

By James Flahaven
Staff Reporter

Co-educational housing, student drinking habits, and social space will be the topics of a questionnaire to be distributed by the Committee of Undergraduate Life (COUL) on Tuesday. SLC representative Ed Van Tassel, who heads the project, said, "This will be the first real indicator we will have on the social atmosphere at Notre Dame."

The questionnaires, which will be distributed randomly to some 1200 students by the hall presidents, deal with various facets of the three topics.

In the area of co-educational housing, students will be asked if they favor co-ed dorms, if they would live in such a dorm, and other questions concerning the effect of such dorms on the University. According to Van Tassel even with favorable response on co-ed dorms, it could be some time before they would be implemented. "Even if they are 100 per cent for it I don't think next year would be realistic. I think it would be at least the year after that," said Van Tassel.

Questions on drinking habits will center on the student's weekly

consumption and reasons for drinking. "There has been a lot of interest in this, this year," said Van Tassel. "And since we were distributing the questionnaire I thought we could include some different questions that would be of interest to people concerned with social life at Notre Dame."

Also included will be questions on the student's views on neutral or social space. Ideas for new social gathering areas, and suggestions on how to better the already existing areas will be sought.

Unusual weather plagues WWW

by Lisa Morel
Staff Reporter

Plans for the 2nd annual "Wacky Winter Weekend" scheduled to take place this Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21 in cooperation with the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Social Commissions are still under way, even though the weather isn't cooperating.

It seems to be a tradition for the Wacky Winter Weekend to have unusual weather. "Last year we wanted snow and we got rain--this year we wanted cold weather conditions, and instead we are getting warm weather," explains John Rooney, Wacky Winter Weekend chairman. He adds, "Maybe we should change the name to Wacky 'Weather' Weekend! But as for me, I would just as soon see the weather stay warm so more people will come out and have a good time."

Molly McKenna, St. Mary's Social Commissioner is in charge of Friday's activities which will begin with a Happy Hour at Kubiaks from 3-6:00 p.m., sponsored by the

junior class. Also, depending on the weather there will be ice-skating on Lake Marion and tobogganing behind Regina Hall.

The rest of Friday's activities will take place in LaFortune. The ballroom upstairs will be redecorated to the effect of a discoteque, and will be the scene of the disco-dance held from 9-1:00 a.m.

A dance contest will be held with the winners receiving prizes. WSND will broadcast live from the dance, and the sound system is McIntosh Equipment, donated by The Sound Room. Downstairs the lounge will be open for people to sit, and relax and socialize.

Activities will resume Saturday at 12 p.m. with hot dogs and hot chocolate being served in Holy Cross Hall. There will be an extra shuttle bus running, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m. ND and SMC vs. the Off-Campus guys in a hockey game. At 1:40 p.m. there will be an ice cream eating contest with one person from each hall competing in a race to eat a half-gallon of ice cream.

Beginning at 2:00 p.m. will be a bunny-hop, 2:20 p.m. a ski-race, and at 2:30 the egg-toss will begin.

A basketball race will begin at 3 p.m. with the dog sled (or wagon) race beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Immediately following will be Snow Bowl '76 which will feature a football game between interhall football champions, Keenan and Pangborn.

Ending the weekend on a high note will be a concert by Robert Klein, a nationally famous comedian. The concert will be held at Stepan Center at 8 p.m. and the price will be \$2 per person. Ticket sales will be announced later in the week.

Also, throughout the week will be a contest run by Kevin Saddler to guess the whereabouts of the "Wacky Wabbit". Clues will be given throughout the day on WSND and also in the *Observer's* personal ads. The person who guesses the location at the disco-dance Friday night will win a prize of \$100.

If anyone is interested in joining any of these activities, they are urged to see their hall representatives or get in touch with the following people: Disco-dance--Molly McKenna (4600), Saturday's activities--Nancy Budds (1333) or Cori Ching (1298).

"We hope everybody will come out and enjoy the nice weather and have a good time," comments Molly McKenna, "it'll be a big and exciting weekend to fill the gap between Mardi Gras and Antioch."

Hartke predicts Ford to lose

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- U. S. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., predicts President Ford will lose his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford's performance in the first five presidential primaries will be the key to his campaign for the GOP nomination, Hartke told the Democratic Women's Club here Saturday. But if he falters in those crucial tests, Hartke warned Ford's campaign might not be able to recover.

The primaries cited by Hartke include New Hampshire, Feb. 24; Massachusetts, March 2; Florida, March 9; Illinois, March 18; and North Carolina, March 23.

Hartke said Ford's campaign is feeling increased pressure from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, adding that the President shouldn't overlook a challenge from Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

O-C rep needed

Anyone who is presently living off-campus or definitely planning to move off next year and who wishes to run for Off-Campus Student Life Council Representative should pick up a petition at the Student Government Offices between 12 and 1 p.m. today through Wednesday. Petitions are due Wednesday night at 6 p.m. For further information contact Pete Gottsacker at 272-6930.

Four males assault couple

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame law student and his date were assaulted early Saturday morning outside gate 10 of the ACC. William Sparks and his date were attacked while leaving the Lewis Formal, by four males at approximately 1:15 a.m.

Sparks, a second year law student, described the robbers as four well-dressed young blacks, about 18 years old. The assailants took his wallet with \$50 in it. He said they assaulted him as he opened the driver side of the car after he let his date in the passenger side.

The incident occurred in the lighted parking lot about 50 yards from gate 10. After beating Sparks and his date, the assailants fled south on Juniper Road on foot. Sparks said he could not catch any of them.

Sparks said they received only minor injuries. He suffered abrasions on his forehead and a few cuts. One attacker hit his date as she pushed her way out of the car and ran for help.

Sparks doubted if he could identify the assailants and speculated they were not students.

Notre Dame Security said they were not authorized to release any information concerning the incident.

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Monday, February 16, 1976

What Was Not Said

Last Thursday's Town Meeting was interesting as much for what was not said as for what was said.

The meeting brought out the ideals of the panelists about what Notre Dame should become. From Fr. Hesburgh's notion of Notre Dame as a "caring community" to Prof. Peter Walshe's plan for an egalitarian university, the panelists discussed a Notre Dame that seemed at times fictional.

Beneath the rhetoric, serious questions were raised about the future of this place, including how it is governed and how students and faculty are treated in the "corporate structure" of the University. These questions went unanswered throughout the session.

What was not said was why the University adheres to a policy of "in loco parentis" under which the University claims to be a surrogate parent. Ed Byrne correctly observed that philosophically "in loco parentis" is a poor way of treating anyone past adolescence. Ironically, the Notre Dame Commencement speaker last May said the same thing.

What was not said was whether the University system of governance is appropriate and working. Beneath the discussion about reforming the corporate structure lies a dissatisfaction with the current representative bodies on this campus -- the SLC, Faculty Senate and the Academic Council. Prof. Paul Conway never had the chance to discuss the proposal from the American Association of Universi-

ty Professors on University Governance.

What was not said was why parietal hours cannot be further extended. Fr. Hesburgh argued that the Board of Trustees probably would not want to discuss the issue which it has considered four times in the last six years. There was no discussion about the purpose of parietals. Do parietals exist as a mechanism for privacy, as Diane Merten argued, or as a means of enforcing the University sexuality code?

Undoubtedly, some good things emerged from the Town Meeting. It brought together students, faculty and administrators to discuss both ideals and grievances. It provided a clarification of the University's alcohol policy and the administration's hopes to build a campus pub if Indiana ever approves an 18-year-old drinking age. It also gave Brother Just Paczesny the chance to "show and tell" University plans for LaFortune.

Ed Byrne and Student Government had a good idea to hold the Town Meeting. Yet whether the Meeting fulfilled its purpose is another matter. Many of the serious questions were not answered. Fr. Hesburgh's remark that the University's problems are small compared with world problems of injustice and hunger is obviously true, but that is no excuse for minimizing the serious and legitimate grievances of persons in the University community.

The Town Meeting may have been long on lofty ideals, but it was short on practical issues.

laughing boy

Modern Philosophy Explained

john zygmont

Chapter Seven: The Work of -
Celmor Marcel (1880-1957)

Part One

Marcel originally studied to become a priest, a decision largely motivated by a vision he had when he was seven. In it, the Virgin Mary appeared to Marcel telling him he must warn the world to turn away from double-knit suits. She also promised she would re-appear in 1925 and tell Marcel a good spot to open a McDonalds, but this never occurred... Hours before his ordination as a priest, however, Marcel was asked to leave the monastery for making immoral advances towards a piece of French toast.

Undaunted, Marcel left to go to the Academie in Paris to study philosophy. It was at the Academie that Marcel met one of his closest friends the famous philosopher Bertrand Humus (Humus' father had named him after Bertrand Russell, something Humus never understood since at the time Bertrand Russell hadn't been born). Humus was not only a brilliant logician, he was one of the few people in the world who could talk about Marcel and keep a straight face. He was a rather tragic figure who worked all his life on a proof of God's existence. However, the closest he could get was a recipe for Welsh Rarebit.

Upon leaving the Academie in 1905, Marcel finished an essay so controversial he could not find a publisher, although several copies

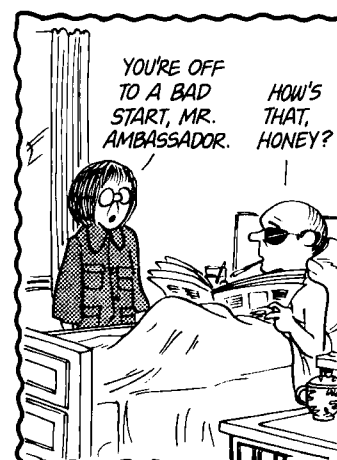
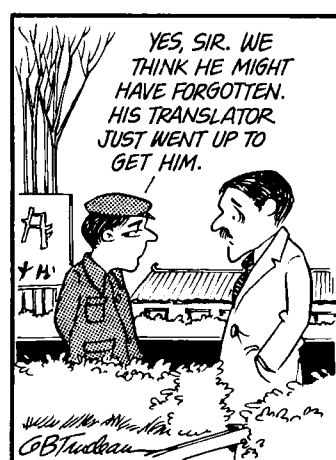
were distributed in specially marked boxes of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes. The new work suggested that Descartes created Cartesian Dualism in the hope he could file separate tax returns. When the book finally appeared all Paris was in an uproar and for days people refused to eat yogurt. Eventually, however, the work became well accepted and Marcel was awarded the "Le Guard de France", a medal he later returned as part of the world wide protest when New Jersey tried to make mayonnaise their state bird.

It was soon after this initial success that Marcel had his first strange dream. In the dream Marcel is standing by the ocean's

edge when a giant lobster comes out of the water and begins carving the Chinese alphabet on his forehead. Jung thought this symptomatic of a lifetime of epistemological and cosmological inquiry, while Freud thought it was probably something he ate. Marcel eventually stopped having the dream but he still always carried with him a bottle of seafood sauce.

Next Week: Part Two traces the last thirty years of Marcel's life both his successes and setbacks: He fails to win the Nobel Prize but his monumental work "Prolegomena to Logical Positivism" is turned into a popular TV game show.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

response

Angola's in Africa

edward small

Since the U.S. House of Representatives' vote to curtail all aid to Angola, a commentary and a letter have appeared in the *Observer* favoring military intervention. The authors bemoan the fact that the Congress has shirked its responsibilities to support the pro-Western forces and to protect our long-range economic and strategic interests. In groping for reasons to intervene, the authors overlook information pertinent to an adequate evaluation of the conflict. In attempting to draw out the "right" history lesson from, of all places, Vietnam, they studiously ignore the past twenty-five years of African history.

While an historical perspective is essential, Americans nonetheless tend to ignore history. The present administration's assessment of Angola and past administrations' conceptions of Vietnam are really quite similar, in that they have consistently displayed a profound disregard for the historical trends in those areas. The author of the letter, in trying to justify intervention, stresses that Angola is different from Vietnam because the two pro-western factions apparently carry considerable popular support. Though this isolated fact is true, I find the overall argument insufficient because, again, it fails to put the conflict within the framework of political developments on the African continent.

In the past two decades over two dozen African states have been liberated from their European colonizers. To prime their unstable economies, and to protect themselves from possible aggression of neighboring nations, these struggling states have accepted aid and arms from almost anyone. Many maintain trade relations simultaneously with the West, China, Russia, and African countries as well. While foreign assistance plays an important role in their development, it is overly simplistic and unwarranted to assume that these African states who recently fought so hard for independence will somehow fall prey to foreign dominance.

Besides, there are numerous indications which also tend to weaken the pro-interventionist stance concerning the fate of Angola. Sino-Soviet jockeying for position on the continent has alienated a number of African leaders. Tanzania, which has received Russian arms and Chinese technical assistance, retains a great independence admired by most African leaders. Kenya cracked down on Sino-Soviet sentiment within its government. Zaire (formerly the Congo) saw a contingent of Cubans in the President's personal militia in 1966. They were expelled in 1968. The Sudan stopped exporting Soviet arms to rebels in the Congo. These, along with the widely publicized Egyptian rejection of the Russians, are perhaps the most prominent examples in the current trend to assert nationalism.

Perhaps it is in the somewhat waning spirit of the current "Fifties Revival" that the author of the commentary chose to resurrect the "Domino Theory". This alarmist viewpoint has been over-used unsuccessfully to the point of being intellectually threadbare. Particularly in instances where newly liberated countries have accepted aid and arms from Russia, alarmists in the West have cried out that the country in question would be the first Russian satellite on the continent--as they mourned the fate of Guinea in 1958, of Zanzibar in 1963, and of the Congo in 1966. In their eyes, these and other countries were destined to become centers for subversion to overrun the rest of the continent. Their judgements were simplistic and premature. In the past twenty years, the Russians have failed, except in Somalia, to gain significant influence on the continent.

That communist revolutions in one country will promote more communist revolutions worldwide is a very limited outlook. It is highly unlikely that the fate of a few million Vietnamese peasants has had any profound effect upon the political persuasions of some rival Angolan tribes. Revolutions will occur wherever local conditions warrant; to attempt to causally relate that to political movements elsewhere lays bare the shallowness of perceiving the world through an obsolete, Cold War mentality.

In a recent visit to a Notre Dame government course, a top Air Force advisor, whose field of expertise is Angola and Uganda, lucidly remarked that the worst thing we can do to the Russians is to let them win in Angola. He felt that the communist backed MPLA forces would win, but hastened to add that they would probably be expelled in the not too distant future, following the pattern of recent African history which has displayed a decided aversion towards Russian domineering.

It seems rather obvious to this author that heavy expenditures by the United States in the virtually unformed African state of Angola is an investment against the grain of history and would be sheer folly.

soph lit fest

John Gardner: "I thought I was going to die tragically young"

david beno

The Sophomore Literary Festival will present John Gardner, a noted American novelist, critic, poet, scholar, and medievalist, tonight at 8 P.M. in the Library Auditorium.

The *New York Times* proclaimed Gardner as "a major American writer whose promise for the future seems unlimited." Critics have acclaimed Gardner as a writer with rare brilliant imagination and power and he is admired for his "Homeric vitality."

Gardner was born in 1933 in Batavia, New York. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Washington University at St. Louis in 1954 and received his masters and Ph.D. degrees at the State University of Iowa.

two years and went to Washington University in St. Louis where I thought I was a great poet and was going to die tragically young. I went to the State University of Iowa where I worked hard and wrote worse than in my childhood. Became, by accident, a medievalist."

Gardner has taught creative writing and medieval literature at Oberlin College, Chico State College (Chico, California), San Francisco State, Southern Illinois University and Bennington College (Vermont).

Gardner has written several textbooks and six novels; his articles of short fiction and poetry have appeared in many journals. Gardner is co-author of *The Forms of Fiction* (1961); he has also written

Agathon (1970), *Grendel* (1971), *The Sunlight Dialogues* (1972), and *Jason and Medela* (1973).

Gardner's awards include the National Endowment of the Arts Award, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Danforth Fellowship, and Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing in fiction.

Nickel Mountain is both a religious and a love story, a story of Henry Slames, a middle-aged man who runs a diner, and the girl he marries. In a Catskill mountain setting, Gardner tells what they meant to each other throughout the various states and the ups and downs of their lives. Critics say that *Nickel Mountain* "seeks to celebrate what is best in humanness, the gift by which in our best moments we counter cosmic indifference and disorder, the love all human beings can sometimes feel for all that lives." In *Time*, Timothy Foote compares *Nickel Mountain* to *The Sunlight Dialogues* in the following manner: "If *The Sunlight Dialogues* was masterful in its paced switches from cops to robbers, philosophers to magicians, bureaucrats to babblers, and if Gardner was proud to charm his snakey topic with every riff he knew, *Nickel Mountain* is very different. Until the key scene in the new novel, Gardner modestly hides those riffs by giving character a stolid life of its own and meaning an unchaperoned vulnerability."

Spring provides the background for *The Resurrection*, a book in which the main character, Professor James Chandler, moves his family back to Batavia, New York, his childhood home. "He has returned home to make peace with his past because a ruddy-faced doctor in California has put a limit on his future; an immutable deadline on knowing, on loving. There is little time. But as the ironies of fate conspire with the demands of mortality, ends forge beginnings and death becomes a prelude to life." After the release of *The Resurrection*, *The New York Times Book Review* called Gardner a "philosophical novelist, concerned with conflicts of mind within a physical world."

Agathon, the Seer, and Demopdokus, his disciple (the Pecker), tell *The Wreckage of Agathon*; these two narrators share a prison cell in ancient Sparta ruled by

tyrannous Lykourgos. "Agathon, horny, foul-smelling, lame, mocks the world, its philosophical systems, its political virtues and his own vital history. Their prison cell is as much a metaphor as Sartre's in 'No Exit'. But it is more than that: it is a 'real' place, with corners, four walls, slop on the floor."

Grendel can be considered a version of *Beowulf* which is written from the point of view of the title monster. *Grendel* is described as "warm, friendly, and compassionate... a kind of Medieval King Kong." *The National Observer* asks the question, "Who's so funny? At times you may laugh at this 'pointless, ridiculous monster, crouched in the shadows, stinking of deam men, murdered children and martyred cows.' But with only slight introspection you will discover your laughter is directed not at Grendel, but at all mankind."

Having been included on the *New York Times* Bestseller List for 14 weeks, *The Sunlight Dialogues* is considered a major American novel. The story takes place in Batavia, (upstate) New York (Gardner's own birthplace).

In the epic poem *Jason and Medela*, one of Gardner's greatest accomplishments, Gardner retells the famous myth of the same name. Jason-the hero- is a Westerner, an intellectual, a politician, grandson of death, while Medela-who is in love with Jason- is a Easterner, passionate, and intuitive, a granddaughter of the Sun.

Gardner presents the "first detailed complete analysis" of the Wakefield pageant cycle in *The Construction of the Wakefield Cycle*; he celebrates the beauty of the cycle as a work of art and theorizes that it might have been developed by just one man- the Wakefield Master.

Dragon, Dragon, and Other Tales, Gardner's latest book, is his first volume of tales for younger readers. Four suspenseful fairy tales, full of witches and dragons, in which Gardner combines the new and the traditional with a "slyly humorous, contemporary flare," comprise this collection.

Critics have widely acclaimed Gardner's "reverence for ancient forms and permanent truths" and have labeled his "a man with a message." John Gardner brings that message to Notre Dame tonight.



Of his early life, Gardner writes, "I grew up on a farm and wrote poems, novels, and plays on the typewriter in my grandmother's law office and under the tractor in the back lot when I was supposed to be plowing. Went to DePauw University, where I thought I was a chemist; left after

modernizations of *The Complete Works of Gawain-Poet* (1965) and *The Alliterative Morte Arthure* (1971) along with *The Constitution of the Wakefield Cycle* (1974) and *Dragon, Dragon and Other Tales* (1975). His novels are *Nickel Mountain* (1963), *The Resurrection* (1966), *The Wreckage of*

faculty publications

Anglo-Saxon Poetry--
tribute to a retired
Medieval scholar

thomas o'neil

One of latest faculty publications by the University of Notre Dame Press has been a volume of critical essays on *Anglo-Saxon Poetry* edited by Lewis Nicholson and Dolores Warwick Frese. It contains 25 pieces of criticism and interpretation "created and collected in honor of John C. McGalliard on the occasion of his retirement from the University of Iowa after a distinguished career as a scholar-teacher of medieval literatures."

The collection reflects important contemporary interpretations of the Old English Classics and shows evidence of extensive and ambitious groundwork by Nicholson and Frese. Their efforts, however, have proved professionally successful. It is appropriate and exciting tribute to a man so renowned in the field of Anglo-Saxonism, and an excellent overall view of contemporary and even conventional Anglo-Saxon interpretation.

Of the 25 essays on Anglo-Saxon poetry in this critical cornucopia, the first five deal exclusively with *Beowulf* criticism. The first of these is by Norman Eliason, a who moves to resolve the long debate over the appellation of Healfdene's daughter in line 62 of *Beowulf* and the presumed

naming of her husband (commonly accepted to be Onela) in the same line.

This essay by Eliason resolves the battle by attacking the basic presupposition that either of the two were named at all. It suffices, he believes, to assume they are not named (in particular, Healfdene's daughter), a belief which is consistent with the poet's delivery in other places throughout the poem and one which should console the literary gluttons who believe, because of this peripheral ambiguity, that they are missing a major piece of the poetic pie.

The second essay is written by John Gardner, the accidental Medievalist who is appearing tonight in the Library Auditorium as a guest speaker of the Sophomore Literary Festival. In his essay "Guilt and the World's Complexity" he suggests that *Beowulf* may somehow be mysteriously and indirectly responsible for the murder of Ongentheow by illustration and parallel between the "Old Swedish King and the flame-spewing dragon." Blood-drenched as *Beowulf*'s hands are by the end of the poem, Gardner nonetheless feels content with indirectly blaming *Beowulf* with yet another death, and further allows his imagination to relate expired majesty with hideous monstrosity. But he does so without malicious intent.



His suggestion is an academic one, and for *Beowulf* scholars, another important part of *Beowulf*'s intricate interlace.

Lewis Nicholson's own essay on *Beowulf* concludes the first section with an essay entitled "Hunlafing and the Point of the Sword" in which he suggests that Hunlafing is actually Hunferth. The implication and suggestion we are to draw from that is "then Hunferth's gift of a sword to *Beowulf*... may be the same sword that was used at Finnsburgh to kill brothers." Therefore the sword, being fratricidal and thus a weapon of personal betrayals, fails *Beowulf* in his fight against Grendel. This suggestion has further important implications and, if true, illustrates more dramatically the calculated genius behind *Beowulf*'s extraordinary quality of interweave.

The first section on "Secular Heroic Poetry" is followed by sections of criticism

on "Religious Heroic Poetry", "The Lyric Tradition," "Biblical Narrative," "The Runic Tradition," and "Wisdom Literature." An essay by Dolores Frese is included under "The Runic Tradition" and involves as the title ("The Art of Cynewulf Runic Signatures") infers, a discussing of Cynewulf's masked identity in his work.

The list of other contributors to the edition is impressive and particularly awesome. Some of the most outstanding names in the study of Anglo-Saxon Poetry are included here, and given voice to propose new interpretations etc of the Old English Masterpieces which continue to entertain us today. And all in honor of a patriarch of Medieval study who is still alive, although retired from professional life, and who has deservedly received the respect of his students and the homage this volume offers him.

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The Observer
University of Notre Dame

Hearst jury to visit SLA crime scenes, hideouts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Members of the jury in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial prepared for a guided tour Monday of some places they have heard the defendant describe from the witness stand. But it was not certain whether the scene of the crime would be available for inspection because of the George Washington birthday holiday.

Defense and prosecution attorneys and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter were scheduled to accompany the jury on a tour of Daly City and San Francisco apartments where Miss Hearst testified last week she was held captive in closets after being kidnapped by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The Hibernia Bank branch which Miss Hearst is accused of helping

the SLA rob in April 1974 will be closed Monday, and bank officials had not said whether they would open it for court inspection.

The trial was scheduled to resume Tuesday, and chief defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said Miss Hearst would be back on the witness stand to conclude her testimony.

In an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" broadcast Sunday, Bailey said that if the case were to go to the jury now, Miss Hearst would be acquitted of the federal bank robbery charge against her.

He said he does not believe the prosecution proved in its presentation that Miss Hearst "could have become a sympathizer" of the SLA between the time the terrorist

group kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974, and the time the robbery took place about 10 weeks later.

The prosecution has maintained that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the robbery, but Bailey has said she was forced to help SLA "soldiers" in the holdup under a death threat.

He said he would try to introduce evidence from lie detector tests to "show the objective facts about her belief that first, she was under a constant fear of death, and second, she was told if she messed up in

the bank, she would be shot immediately."

Bailey said he had sent bank films of the robbery to laboratories for examination and those studies showed "that what appeared to be a smile on her face was really something quite different."

He said blowups of the films also show that Miss Hearst spoke only the word "Tania," the name she used in SLA communiques he says she was forced to record, during the holdup. A prosecution witness had testified that Miss Hearst

shouted out orders in foul language during the holdup.

Defense experts on brainwashing will testify after Miss Hearst leaves the stand, Bailey said. But he said it is not essential to his case to establish that his client was brainwashed into accepting SLA ideology and rejecting her family.

In another development in the case, an 878-page transcript of the five-day closed-door jury selection process was made available for the news media to purchase during the weekend.

Challenges may be made

By Mary Beth Miracky
Staff Reporter

Anyone who thinks he has been denied "full and timely opportunity to participate" in the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention may challenge the delegations certified by the State Parties according to the "Procedures for the Credentials Committee." These procedures modeled on the 1976 call for the Democratic National Convention were outlined by author and Credentials Committee Chairperson Kevin J. Bouffard in an interview Monday. Also present was Delegation Coordinator James "Buzz" Reynolds.

The challenges must be presented to Bouffard at 121 Pangborn, phone 8325, by the full credentials committee meeting to be held on Sunday, February 22 in 127 Newland Science Hall at 6 p.m.

Procedures require that the challenge must have the signatures of at least three persons who were denied the right to participate through some violation of the National Democratic Party's "affirmative action plan." According to the procedures, this plan is "to insure a proportional representation of age, sex, and race among the delegation."

Also stated in the procedures, "The challenge must be in the form

of a resolution stating: (1) the reasons why the challenging party is discriminated against as a result of the actions of the State Party, and (2) the corrective action which the challenging party proposes to rectify the situation."

The procedures offer as the solutions the replacement of the entire delegation or the promotion of alternated to full delegate status.

"The challenged party must also submit the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the challenged delegated or State Chairperson" according to procedures. The document states: "Failure to meet any of the above requirements is grounds for the challenge to be rejected out of hand by the Credentials Committee Chairperson."

Jerger to 'spotlight' engineering

by Barb Langhenry
Staff Reporter

Dr. Edward Jerger, associate dean of the College of Engineering, will present a talk and discussion entitled, "Education in the College of Engineering" on Monday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the engineering auditorium.

The talk is a part of the "spotlight" program which the colleges and the Office of the Freshman Year of Studies started this year. The program's purpose is to aid freshmen in their transition into sophomore year. The program will focus on the College of Engineering this week and next.

Dr. Jerger stated he will advise the students as to what to expect in

an engineering curriculum and site career opportunities in the engineering field.

Next week there will also be departmental open houses in the college. Information about the time and place for these open houses is available in the Freshman Year Office.

The College of Science will be "spotlighted" in the next two weeks. Next week literature and videotapes on education and careers in the various phases of science will be available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

FEB. 23
Mon.

Carrier Corporation.
Cancelled.
Inland Steel Co. General Offices.
B in AL, BA, MBA, BS in Engr, Math.
Olin Corporation.
B in ME and CHE.
Osco-Turnstyle.
BM in AL and BA.
Rockwell International, Missiles Div.
Cancelled.
Tektronix, Inc.
Cancelled.

FEB. 23/24
Mon/Tues.

Fidelity Union Life Insur. Co.
BM in all disciplines. For Sales and Sales Mgt. Primarily in South Bend but will refer to other locations.
Rockwell International, Electronics Div.
Cancelled.

FEB. 24
Tues.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
B in Engr. for Product Mgt. Trainee. B in ME for planning of projects, design of prod line facilities & equip, dev. B in EE for control circuits & systems control, power distribution, substation layout.
Castle Metals.
B in AL, BA
R. R. Donnelley & Co.
MBA.
Naval Avionics Facility.
Cancelled.
Travelers Insurance Co.
All BBA.

FEB. 24/25
Tues/Weds.

Keebler Co.
All BBA.
Rohm and Haas Co.
Cancelled.

FEB. 25
Wed.

Burroughs Corp.
BBA for Mkt. Sales only.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
B in Acct, CE. BM in EE, ME, MENO.
Continental Oil Co.
Cancelled.
General Motors Corp.
B in Econ, Fin, Acct, Mgt. MBA with Acct or Fin Background or conc. For Financial Analyst. Location: Detroit, MI. US citizenship required.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
All BBA and MBA.
Malco Chemical Co.
Cancelled.
HCR Corp.
Cancelled.
Reliance Electric Co.
Rescheduled from Feb. 2. Few openings avail. for B in EE, ME, MENO. MBA with Tech BS.
Saga Food Service.
BBA and MBA.

FEB. 26
Thurs.


American Air Filter.
B in ME, EE, CHE.
Naval Ship Research and Development Center.
Cancelled.
Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.
Cancelled.
Prudential
B in all disciplines.
Rike's.
B in AL and BA.

FEB. 26/27
Thurs/Fri.

3i Company.
B in CHE, EE, MENO, ME (26th). B in Acct. (27th)
Ex-Cell-O Corporation.
B in Acct.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
B in AL and BA.
Stapan Chemical Co.
B in CHE and Chem.
Marquette Univ. Grad. Sch. of Business.
B in all disc. Informational interviews for enrollment in Grad. Sch. of Business.

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Desperately need 1 or 2 GA Marquette tickets. Call Bob 1214.

Need many WMU tix! Call 233-9841 after 11 P.M.

Salesmen, part-time immediately. Intangible sales, commissions. Call AIMS 277-2922.

Three girls need ride to Indianapolis, Feb. 20 or 21. Call 4662.

Need 3 Marquette tix. Jack 3597.

Need 2-4 GA Marquette tickets, will pay your price. Call Tom 8334.

Need 5 Marquette tickets. Call Eileen or Marion, 6798.

Need GA and student tix for Marquette badly. Please call Pat, 1654.

GA tickets for Marquette, Call Tom at 7781.

2 Marquette tix, please call Terri, 287-6638.

FOR SALE

Blue-gold ND jacket, \$5 or will barter for drugs. Call 287-6758.

Disneyland Murals from Mardi Gras for sale. Call 1348.

T-shirts, T-shirts, T-shirts- for clubs and dorms. Call Dave at 277-0948.

1968 Dodge Charger 318, automatic, power steering, great condition, snow tires and Mag wheels included. \$600, call 272-1710 or 272-4777 after 5:30 P.M.

NOTICES

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

Freshmen: last chance to buy a '75 dogbook! If you'd like one, come to Student Union. 1-3 P.M. MWF, \$2.00.

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT seminars begin Tues., Feb. 17th. For information call Karen 1312 or Mary Anne 1338.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1973 Lake Superior State College class ring behind Law Building; yellow gold, fraternity symbols on stone inside initials of W.J.A. Call Bill Armstrong at 288-4349 or Law Building.

Found: near north door to Huddle, St. Mary's Academy class ring 1967. Call Mike 288-1237.

FOR RENT

Summer rental, super rates for houses or rooms. Real close to campus and furnished, call 233-2613.

Five and six bedroom houses for rent, for next school year. Excellent condition, close to campus, completely furnished. Call 233-2613.

Brick ranch within walking distance to Notre Dame, 2-3 bedrooms, finished basement, automatic sprinklers, garage door opener, air-condition, and many extras. \$42,000, call 232-0780.

PERSONALS

Got a question about drinking? Red K. of Michigan State Univ. will have some answers at the open discussion meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 P.M. Mon Feb. 23, Athletic Auditorium, ACC. Everybody welcome. For more informa-

tion call 8809.

Wacky
Come home! Your parents love you, \$100 for anybody who brings our baby home! Mr. and Mrs. Wacky Wabbit

Bunny,
Late as usual, but remember...quality, not quantity!
Love, The Night Owl

Secret worshipper,
please submit your resume to the OBSERVER. You will be contacted in a week. Bobo

George, Happy V-day from Jersey. With love, djm

Fran Demarko says:
Any freshman, sophomore, junior, senior wishing to continue with dance lessons may do so. Classes every Tuesday evening at 7:30-9:30. \$2 each class.

Buon Compianto, Maureen
Saluti Affettuosi, Elisabetta

Weight watchers of Notre Dame have a lot of dead weight lying around. Meeting every night at 12 midnight for free counseling, pasta. Call Mama "B" 6798.

Greg & Jim
Sure pulled the wool over your eyes. Stud

Sorry about all the calls Mamma B. and roommates. I'll make it up to y'all. Stud

Countess,
The word is out. I wonder who let the rat out of the bag. To a great weekend, but we will have to stop meeting like this. Lon Chaney

Dear 1022 W. 26th,
Happy (late) Valentine's Day. You will always be close to my heart. Love, "Breakfast in Bed."

For the best food this side of home, try TACO RICO, Scottsdale Mall.

Irish topple rugged Mountaineers

by Fred Herbst

It was tougher than expected, but Notre Dame beat upset-minded West Virginia Saturday 97-77 before a sellout crowd of 11,345 in the ACC.

The game was highlighted by the outstanding play of freshman Bruce Flowers and All-American Adrian's rise to the 2,000 career point plateau.

Despite the final difference of 20 points, the Irish had their hands full with the rugged Mountaineers. The visitors kept Notre Dame from getting their offense untracked with a tough man to man defense that held the Irish to one of their lowest scoring halves of the season. Notre Dame countered by playing a zone defense for one of the few times this season.

With just over four minutes remaining in the half, West Virginia scored ten unanswered points to pull ahead by five. The Irish appeared pressed during the Mountaineer surge as they forced three bad shots and Dantley blew a layup, before Ray Martin hit Duck Williams on a back door play with six seconds remaining to trail 37-34 at the intermission.

Flowers led the Irish in the first half scoring 12 points while Dantley and Toby Knight added eight

points apiece. Tony Robertson and Russell Chapman demonstrated some fine outside shooting scoring 14 and 10 points respectively for the Mountaineers.

As the second half opened, the crowd came alive to watch the Irish leave their zone and play some of their most tenacious man to man defense of the season. Notre Dame scored 11 straight points to take the lead for good while holding West Virginia scoreless for the first four minutes of the second half.

But the Mountaineers refused to yield, pulling back within a point with 14 minutes remaining. The visitors were unable to catch the Irish but remained within ten points until Notre Dame blitzed them 15-5 in the last two minutes of the game.

Flowers connected on 13 of 16 shots from the field and scored a career high 27 points to lead the Irish. It was the first time this season that Dantley hasn't led the team in scoring. Flowers, also contributed 11 rebounds, a blocked shot and an assist to the Notre Dame cause as the freshman turned in his finest college performance.

"It seemed like I had the open shots," Flowers said, "and after I hit those first four baskets I had the confidence."



Freshman Bruce Flowers poured in a career-high 27 points to lead ND past West Virginia. (Photo by Chris Smith).

When Dantley connected on the second end of a one-and-one with 28 seconds left in the contest to bring his game total to 26, he became only the second player in Notre Dame history to score 2,000 points in a career. "I just thank God that I've been able to score

2,000 points," Dantley said.

"Adrian, I really feel for him," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "They sag on him and he can't get the good shots. Yet he's in there rebounding, taking the punishment game after game, and he's still scoring points. I'm happy he got his 2,000th point here, he loves our student body and our student body loves him."

Dantley now trails only Austin Carr in career scoring for the Irish. Carr scored 2,560 points in his three years with the Irish.

The Irish All-American also set a personal career high as he pulled down 21 rebounds. His old high was 17, reached on a number of occasions. The Irish outrebounded their opponents for the 21st consecutive time this season, beating the Mountaineers on the boards 56-29.

Notre Dame placed five players in double figures as they continue to spread out the scoring more evenly. Besides Flowers and Dantley, Paterno, Williams and Knight all hit for double figures. "We are starting to jell as a team," Phelps said. "Other people are

going to have to score if teams are going to tie up Adrian."

Tony Robertson scored 20 points for West Virginia while Warren Baker added 17.

Notre Dame played without the services of Dave Batton who split a tendon in the back of his ankle during practice on Friday. The injury is not serious and he is expected back for the team's next

The Irish will start a four-game road trip tonight as they invade the new Indianapolis Market Square Arena to play Butler.

Butler enters the tilt with an 11-11 record, beating Indiana Central 68-67 in double overtime last Wednesday. The Bulldogs are led in scoring and rebounding by forward Barry Collier who is hitting for 15.8 points per game and pulling down 7.5 boards a contest.

Collier is joined in the starting lineup by forward Don McGlocklin (7.0 p.p.g.), center Jeff Fehn (5.5 p.p.g.), guards Bill Lynch (8.5 p.p.g.) and Wayne Burris (16.8 p.p.g.). Jon McGlocklin and Tom Warner are the Bulldog's top reserves.

Tip-off is set for 8 p.m.

Icers nearly sweep Tech; lose heartbreaker, then win decisively

by Tom Kruczek

Notre Dame's hockey team almost did something this weekend that people aren't supposed to do, they almost swept a pair of games from the nation's top ranked team, Michigan Tech University. Instead they lost a heart-breaker by a very little bit Friday 7-6, but came back and methodically destroyed the Huskies 9-5 on Saturday.

The 7,371 fans who came to the ACC for the games over the weekend were treated to a tremendous display of hockey and excitement both nights. A total of 27 goals were scored and in Saturday nights game a number of records were tied and broken by the Irish. Friday nights contest showed the fans in attendance why Michigan Tech is the number one team in the country this year, never losing their poise, always sure that they would come out on top. Saturday night, if one didn't know better, one would assume the Irish were the number one team and the Huskies were just the ones fighting for the home-ice advantage for the play-offs.

But the one aspect of the weekend that made Coach Charles (Lefty) Smith the happiest was that the excitement of hockey returning to the ACC. "It was really pleasant to see good crowds and the enthusiasm that they showed," Smith said. "A number of the older players said that the crowds reminded them of the 1972-73 season when we were on our hot streak and everyone was coming out and raising hell at the games. The fans are a great help, especially the students."

Friday nights game began well with Kevin Nugent opening the scoring at 1:59 with his 14th goal of the season off assists from Don Fairholm and Roger Bourque. But Michigan Tech came back with 2 goals in the first period and two more in the second before Jack Brownschilde was able to send a bouncer in from the left point that got under goalie Bruce Horsch's leg at the 17:10 mark. Freshman winger Steve Schneider did a tremendous job digging near the boards to get the puck back to the junior defensemen, even though the official scorer did not give Schneider an assist on the play.

Two minutes later Tech's Jim Mayer put in his 19th goal of the season to make the score 5-2 in favor of the Huskies going into what was to be a wild final period. Schneider opened the scoring 3

minutes into the final frame, snaking a low wrist shot past Horsch's right skate with assist's going to Geoff Collier and Terry Fairholm. The Irish then endured frustration for 12 minutes as everything they tried to do turned for naught. But at the 14:09 mark Steve Letzgus was chased for interference in his four infractions of the night, and the Irish were ready to capitalize on the error.

A minute and 13 seconds into the penalty, Clark Hamilton rifled a low bullet from the left circle into the far corner of the net, to make it 5-4 with just 4:38 to play. Twenty-three seconds later with the crowd on its feet, Don Fairholm hit a streaking Roger Bourque with a pass at the left point, who hit a low slap shot at the right corner of the net where winger Allen Karnia tipped it in and the score was knotted at 5-5.

Tech grabbed the lead back two minutes later as George Lyle uncorked a drive which Irish goalie John Peterson rejected, but lost the rebound onto the stick of Stu Ostlund who stuffed it in.

With 1:07 left, each team had a man in the penalty box, and Smith pulled John Peterson to give the Irish the extra skater. Right off the draw, Mike Zuke sent a screaming shot toward the vacant Irish goal, but defenseman Paul Clarke deflected the shot at center ice with a great dive, tipping the puck away with an outstretched hand.

With just 27 seconds left, Clarke fired a wrist shot over Horsch's right shoulder and the score was tied at 6-6.

Then right off the face-off, George Lyle won the draw from Don Fairholm, skated to his left, put a move on Clarke at the blue-line and come in alone on Peterson, beating the sophomore goalie cleanly to the short side.

The Irish were not finished yet, as with 6 seconds left to play Hamilton came barnstorming down the right side, put a great move on at the blue line, cut toward the center and flicked a backhand at Horsch, which he rejected to save the day for the Huskies.

Saturday's game saw three changes in the line-ups. Len Moher replaced Peterson in the Irish goal and Dickie Howe replaced Pat Novitzki who suffered moderate thigh gash the night before. For Tech John Rockwell replaced Horsch in the goal.

In just over five minutes of the first period, Tech had scored twice, and the game had all of the

appearances of a run-away to the season-high crowd of 3,983 people in attendance. Jim Mayer tallied first and George Lyle had number two before the Irish could get on the board.

With 1:19 to play in the period, Don Fairholm passed to Roger Bourque who hit Kevin Nugent in front of the net. Nugent then put the puck over Rockwell to close the first period scoring.

In the next twenty minutes, the Irish filled the Tech goal 6 times and took 48 shots, 22 of which were on goal. They set a record for most assists in a period with 11, tied a mark for most points in a period with 17 and set an unofficial mark for most shots taken in a period.

In the period, Tech's Jim Mayer picked up his hat trick, scoring twice early in the frame. Terry Fairholm picked up his 4th goal of the season, sandwiched in-between Mayer's tallies. The Irish then scored 5 unanswered goals.

Don Fairholm was the first to score in the 5 goal spree, stealing the puck off Joe Sparks for the score. Alex Pirus was next rifling a blue-dart from almost no angle on a power play opportunity past a stunned Rockwell, who would have lost an appendage had he tried to stop the shot.

Brian Walsh then tipped in his own rebound off a Hamilton shot at 11:27. Two minutes later the Irish lead was opened to two goals as Paul Clarke tipped in another low angle shot, this one by Allen Karsina. The final goal of the period was scored on a beautiful play by the number one line. Paul Clarke brought it out of the Irish zone, hitting Walsh at center-ice who flipped the puck to winger Pirus at the blue line. Pirus then caught Hamilton a few strides inside the stripe. Hamilton decked once and faked Rockwell out of position, then easily tossed a backhand by him.

Notre Dame's streak of goals was not ended yet, as Don Fairholm and Allen Karsina each scored once and Pete Roberts added a power play goal for Tech before the night's scoring was over.

John Rockwell of Tech turned away 54 shots in a losing effort while Moher stopped 38. In three periods the Irish took 94 shots, a season high. The victory over Tech was the first since January 18, 1974 when the Irish won 7-1.

The Irish remain at home this weekend, taking on Michigan State in games Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

ND Varsity Results

Irish fencers set new record

Detroit, Mich.- Coach Mike DeCicco's fencing teams established a new Notre Dame record of 33 consecutive wins by downing the University of Chicago 26-1 and Detroit University 22-5 here Saturday, breaking the longest previous string of 31 victories set during the 1967-69 seasons.

Freshman Mike Sullivan won five sabre bouts bringing his season record to 32 wins against only two losses, while Mike McCahey, Pat Gerard and Terry McConville went undefeated during the triangular meet.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's women's team fell to Bowling Green 9-7.

ND wrestlers win, then lose twice

Normal, Ill.- The Notre Dame wrestling team was in action on Saturday at Illinois State University in a quadrangular meet with host Illinois State, Indiana State and Eastern Illinois University. The Irish defeated Eastern Illinois 25-18 but dropped tough decisions to Indiana State, 21-12 and Illinois State, 21-18.

The Irish had several outstanding individual performers. Freshman heavyweight Bob Golic remained undefeated as he registered two pins and a draw. Co-captain Dave Boyer, wrestling with an injured shoulder, tallied two superior decisions after dropping his opening match against his Indiana State opponent.

Dan Heffernan also logged a win and a tie.

The Irish will be in action at home this week. On Wednesday night the Irish will entertain National Catholic Champion John Carroll University in a 7:30 p.m. start.

Swim team loses

Marshall University swam to a dramatic finish as they won the last event of the meet to edge the Notre Dame swimmers 63-50 in Huntington, West Virginia Saturday.

Mark Foster highlighted the Irish performance by capturing two wins in the one meter required and the one-meter optional events. His mark in the latter established a new pool record. Other victors for the Irish were Ed Fitzsimmons in the 200 yd. freestyle, Bob Wardell in the 200 yd. intermediate medley, and Andry Petro in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Tracksters fourth

A first place finish by Jay Miranda in the 1,000 yard run highlighted Notre Dame's fourth place finish in the Indiana Big State meet run at Purdue on Friday night. The Hoosiers of Indiana captured team honors and were followed by Purdue, Indiana State and the Irish, rounding out the top four.

Miranda covered the 1,000 yards in a time of 2:12.9, his fastest time of the year thus far. Notre Dame had its share of other bright moments as well. Bill Allmendinger placed second in the 880 with a time of 1:54.5, Jim O'Brien was second in the 600 yard run with a clocking of 1:11.8, Chris Haines ran the 60 in 6.4 to finish fourth