

SLC elections need student involvement

By Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

In an earlier *Observer* article, Byrne emphasized the importance of student involvement in the elections, saying, "The ability of the SLC to assume the important position it was created to occupy depends entirely on the quality of its representatives."

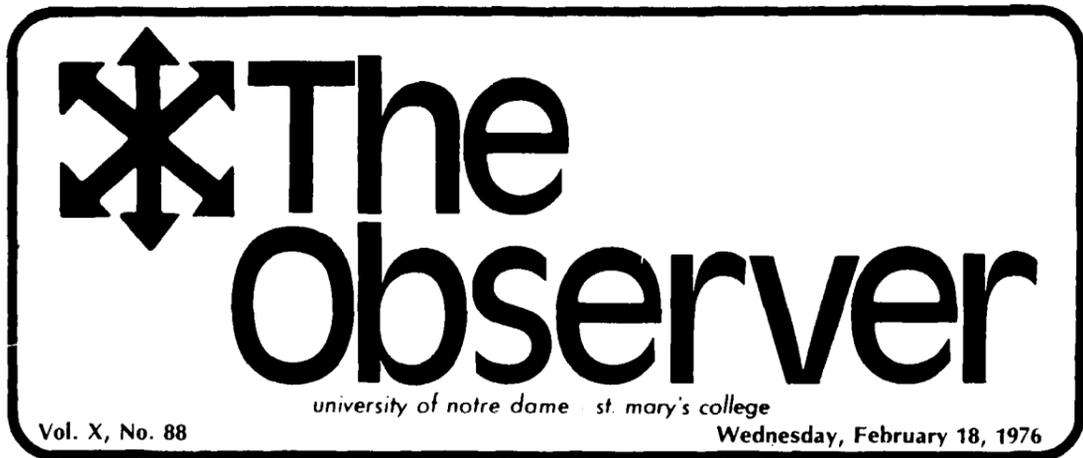
Primary elections will be held February 23, and SLC representatives will share the ballot with candidates for Student Body President. The campus will be divided into three districts for voting. District 1 will be made up of all undergraduate off-campus students. District 2 will include the South Quad, together with St. Ed's, Lewis, St. Joseph, Cavanaugh, and Holy Cross Halls. Farley, Breen-Phillips, Zahm, Keenan, Stanford, Grace, and Flanner Halls will comprise District 3.

Ten students have declared their intention to run in the February 25

SLC elections, despite an earlier lack of candidates for the four student positions.

Poor attendance at a meeting for potential candidates was due not to a lack of interest, but to a mistake in an *Observer* notice for the meeting, according to Student Body President Ed Byrne. "It was a misunderstanding," he said, and added that possible candidates frequently learn of the opportunity to run by word of mouth rather than through posters or other types of publicity. The deadline for filing is 6 p.m. today.

Byrne describes the SLC as "the only group whose responsibility it is to deal with the problems of the entire university community where administrators, faculty and students get together regularly to discuss solutions." He adds that "criticism of the SLC tends to ignore the significance of its right to appeal to the Board subsequent to a Presidential veto."



university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

Only three candidates SBP campaigns start today

by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President candidates Mike Gassman, Mike Sweigart and Tim Boyle kick off their election campaigns today at noon.

Election Committee Chairman Peter Gottsaeker observed that four

petitions were given out, but only three were returned by the 11 p.m. deadline last night.

The campaign period lasts until 1 a.m. Monday, Feb. 23, Gottsaeker noted. Election primaries will be held the same day, he said, and the elections themselves will be held the following Wednesday.

Tonight the candidates will speak in the Morrissey Lounge at 11 p.m., Gottsaeker stated. "Another forum is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday in Stanford at 11 p.m. We are planning a third to be held in Grace Pit but the date or time have not been decided upon yet," he added.

Both Sweigart and Gassman intend to coordinate HPC and SLC with Student Government services and to improve communications between Student Government and the student body.

Sweigart and his running mate Bill Walsh propose a newsletter directed at Student Government, SLC and HPC committee members to keep in touch with the immediate concerns of the other organizations.

Open administration emphasized

Sweigart also emphasized the importance of an "open administration" to encourage people to come in to see the SBP and offer "constructive criticism with a positive resolve in mind."

Gassman and his running mate Mike Casey expect to form a Student Body Congress that would meet twice a year. "It would be composed of the HPC, SLC, the Student Union Board of Directors and the SBP or SBVP. The first time the organizations would submit proposals and at the last meeting they would review and evaluate their action on the proposals."

Gassman also proposes that a Student Government or a Student Union representative regularly attend the HPC meetings.

"The groups would get better interaction and be more unified in their work," he stated.

"I also want to establish a press secretary to improve relations with the students and the media," Gassman said.

Both Gassman and Sweigart expressed a desire to continue work on the drinking lobby in Indianapolis.

(continued on page 2)

Compares South Bend to Buffalo

Hass writes to 'work out confusion'

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Robert Hass, a recently recognized American poet, recited his work and told stories for an hour last night at the Sophomore Literary Festival in the library auditorium.

Hass, who won the 1973 Yale Series of Younger Poets award, read primarily from his only published volume, *Field Guide*, and explained his poetry with background stories which drew laughs from the audience numerous times.

One poem, which "might well be written about South Bend," was written, Hass said, when he left California and went to Buffalo ("which was a shock"). The poem was entitled, "The failure of Buffalo to Levitate."

Hass also drew laughs for his translations of ten haikus written by Kobayashi Issa, a Japanese poet "capable of comedy." The audience responded loudest to one about a moth "burnt to a crisp" by the light in a "woman's chamber."

The audience was silent through most of Hass' more serious readings, however, and burst into applause with the reading of Hass' best known poem, "Lament for the Poles of Buffalo." Written on the occasion of a grand jury investigation of anti-war activities on the State University of New York at Buffalo, where Hass was faculty advisor to the SDS, the long poem is also a response to Hass' experiences with the Polish people of the



ROBERT HASS

city.

"I was stuck in the middle," Hass explained, between the "second and third-class Polish and Russian people who settled the city and their children who acquiesced

to the higher-class American life."

Hass described his motivation for writing poetry as "a desire for clarity." "I write when I'm happy. I write when I'm confused," he explained. "I write to try to work

out the confusion."

"I write clearly and I also write about subjects," Hass continued. "My impulse was to name things. I use poetry to describe what is there."

Reading in a slow clear voice, the 34-year-old poet first recited poems about his experiences in California, where, he said, he first started "to get hysterical about the Vietnam war and what was happening to the landscape." He continued with the poems written in Buffalo, where he moved to teach at the university, and the haikus, all contained in his published volume.

Hass concluded with five poems "about people and desire," and was applauded for his poem "Against Vermeer." The final poem "Songs to Survive the Summer," a response to his daughter's fear of death, is the only of these poems to have been published.

"I have two books coming out," Hass stated at a reception held in the Library lounge after his lecture. He has published poetry in several magazines and anthologies, and is presently teaching at St. Mary's College in Oakland, California.

Hass will participate in two open workshops this afternoon, which will be at 2:20 p.m. in Prof. Sandeen's Poetry class in room 220 O'Shaughnessy and at 3:25 p.m. in the library lounge. He will also join the poet Galway Kinnell, also scheduled to appear at the Festival, on Friday at 9 a.m. in the library lounge.

The Sophomore Literary Festival will continue with a lecture by Louis Simpson, poet, tonight at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Hall improvements require funds

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

To acquire funds for hall improvements the HPC members must solicit their rectors' support as well as contributing some hall money.

Fr. Jerome Wilson, Vice-President for Business Affairs, expressed this view at the HPC meeting last night.

To get hall improvements next year, hall governments should have submitted recommendations to Student Affairs. Maintenance examines the recommendations before Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny approves them.

Before the improvements are finalized, the University Budget Committee decides how much is to be allotted for hall improvement that that year. Allotments for each hall will be given in the spring and work will begin July 1.

"The major obstacle is to find enough money," Wilson observed. "Show us the money and we'll get

things done."

Wilson reacted positively to the suggestions of bringing a laundry facility on campus. However, he also said the University policy supports on-campus services which are in the "best interest of the student." He expressed concern that another facility might hurt the University laundry business.

The women's halls rejected a proposal allowing men to use their laundry machines during certain hours. Although men offered to pay for the machine use, women pointed out that the facilities are over-used now.

Cafeteria Survey

Joe Corpora, co-ex commissioner and food advisory committee chairman, reported that a survey on dining hall service and food quality has been compiled. The committee will not release its report until after showing the results to the dining hall staff, who had no knowledge of the survey.

Corpora listed some of his com-

mittee's accomplishments, such as adding "Mr. Pip" and poached eggs to the menu. The HPC members then suggested bringing food to sick people and exchanging North-South Dining Hall privileges.

Corpora was unable to say how much money is allotted to food services from the students' bill since the University has a policy against disclosing this figure.

Wacky Winter Weekend Chairman John Rooney tried to elicit more support from halls who have ignored it. Rooney said he had received contest entries from about half the halls. He repeated that most events will occur regardless of the weather; only a couple of events would be canceled. The success of the event would depend on the halls' participation, he noted.

The HPC recently surveyed hall fire safety facilities. Johnson felt that the halls were reasonably prepared to deal with an emergency.

O'Neil to replace Keeney as Observer editor-in-chief

Tom O'Neil was elected editor-in-chief of *The Observer* last night.

O'Neil received a majority vote of the *Observer* Editorial Board and night editors. He will replace Terry Keeney, current editor-in-chief, on March 10.

O'Neil, a junior English major from Mentor, Ohio, has worked at the *Observer* for three years. This year he has served on the Editorial Board as features editor.

In his freshman year, O'Neil worked on the production staff as assistant night editor and was promoted to night editor in his sophomore year.

This year he has also been responsible for conducting training workshops in newspaper layout and design.

In his new duties as editor-in-chief, O'Neil will assume daily responsibility for all departments at *The Observer*, including supervision of the business and advertising departments.



TOM O'NEIL

Among his plans for the paper are an enlargement of the news staff and increased participation by the Editorial Board in decision making.

News Briefs

International

King Carlos to visit U.S.

MADRID, Spain--King Juan Carlos will visit the United States June 3, the news agency Europa Press said yesterday. It will be the first such visit by a Spanish chief of state since before the Spanish civil war.

The agency said the 38-year-old monarch, who became king Nov. 20, would visit President Ford and participate in various activities in connection with the American Bicentennial celebration.

National

'Anyone right' of Ford can't win

WASHINGTON--President Ford said last night he doesn't believe "anyone to the right of me, Democrat or Republican, can win a national election."

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Ford said he expects to "do well" in forthcoming Republican presidential primaries in New Hampshire and Florida.

Ford specifically cited his philosophical differences with conservative former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, his chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination.

Baseball to return to Seattle

EVERETT, Wash.--The Seattle baseball trial was adjourned in Superior Court Tuesday, clearing the final legal obstacle to the return of American League play to the city.

Judge Frank Howard told the nine-woman, three-man jury that they were dismissed, although the \$32.5 million lawsuit will remain on the books until April 1977.

That is when an American League expansion team is to begin play. When it does, the settlement calls for the suit to be dismissed.

On Campus Today

- 12 pm - workshop, by richard willemin, spon. by graduate stud. union, grad lounge, lafortune
- 2:20 pm - workshop, robert hass, rm 220 o'shaughnessy
- 3:25 pm - workshop, louis simpson, library lounge
- 3:25 pm - seminar, molecular sieves: from a scientific curiosity to the chemical process industry, rm 269, chem. eng. bldg.
- 3:30 pm - lecture, "stress analysis of yarns," spon. by aerospace and mech. eng. dept., rm 303 eng. bldg.
- 4:15 pm - lecture, "welfare implications of intergenerational planning methods," spon. by econ. dept., rm 105, law bldg.
- 4:30 pm - colloquium, "retrocausation in classical electrodynamics," spon. by physics dept., rm 118 nieuwland sci. hall
- 6:30 pm - meeting, sailing club, rm 204, eng. bldg.
- 6:45 pm - chess club, south bend chess club vs. nd, south bend library
- 7 pm - fencing, gym, acc
- 7:30 pm - folk dancing, free instructions, lafortune ballroom
- 7:30 pm - wrestling, aux. gym, acc
- 8 pm - ice capades, acc, tix \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3
- 8 pm - philosophy series, "can a theory answer more questions than one of its rivals," galvin aud
- 8 pm - soph. lit. fest., louis simpson, lib. aud.
- 8:15 pm - lecture, religious art of old russia, rm 158, northside west, iusb.

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Relates captivity

Hearst resumes testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, resuming her testimony at her bank robbery trial, said today her terrorist kidnapers, planned to kill her and fight it out if any of their hideouts were surrounded by federal agents.

Speaking firmly and with no visible trace of emotion, Miss Hearst said that Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze had told her of an incident in Oakland a day or two after her Feb. 4, 1974 abduction in which the FBI stormed a house where they suspected she was being held captive.

"Cinque told me they would have killed me and fought it out with the FBI if we had been in the house," Miss Hearst said. "He said they would never have surrendered."

Her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, then began asking her questions about a closet she and her jury saw on a tour Monday of two SLA "safe houses" where the young heiress was held captive.

The defendant has testified that her first taped "communique" was made from a closet in a house in suburban Daly City a few days after her kidnapping. She said today that DeFreeze and other SLA members then left her more or less alone

until they ordered her to make a second tape, received Feb. 12, in which the SLA issued a demand for \$70 worth of food for each of California's needy.

Clad in a navy blue pants suit with large white bow, Miss Hearst testified that she was kept blindfolded except when allowed to go to the toilet and take an occasional bath.

She said an SLA member was always present when her blindfold was off, but was wearing a ski mask.

Miss Hearst began relating her story of captivity by the SLA in her first witness stand appearance before her jury on Friday. That was followed by the tour Monday of the terrorist hideouts.

The seven women and five men of the jury - 11 whites and one Asian-American - also heard Miss Hearst describe the pain she endured while locked in tiny closets in the "safe houses" the panel viewed Monday.

A blindfold tied over her eyes pressed down on her left cheek, which had been smacked by a gun butt during her kidnapping, she said.

"It was really sore and it would press down on it so that I could always feel it because the blindfold was pressing on it," she said.

In between her recitations, jurors heard the tape recorded voices of Miss Hearst's captors, used by the defense to support her statements.

They heard DeFreeze speaking of revolution and demanding that Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, feed the poor.

In the final tape played at the morning session, Miss Hearst also declared, "I hope you will not think that I've been brainwashed or tortured into saying this."

Seated in the front row of the courtroom as the tape played were three defense psychiatrists who will take the stand to support defense contentions that Miss Hearst indeed was brainwashed.

Miss Hearst is expected to remain on the stand Wednesday for further testimony and cross-examination. Her lawyers say they may rest their case early next week.

SBP elections

(continued from page 1)

Sweigart proposes to set up a "bond fund" for students arrested for under-age drinking in Indiana.

"A sum of money would best be set aside to be used as personal loans to help students post bond when arrested," he stated. "We want to shorten their stay in jail," Sweigart commented.

Gassman intends to work with the Academic Council and the Business College to eliminate over-crowding in the College of Business.

Gassman also hopes to follow up work on the COUL report, to publish a manual of Student Government services, to work for further involvement with the Board of Trustees and to give the Hall Judicial Boards more responsibility regarding such aspects as party rules and pariets.

Running for Vice-President with Tim Boyle is Peter Gaa. Boyle and Gaa were unavailable for comment.

Volunteers needed to assist elderly

All those interested in working with the elderly are urged to attend an orientation meeting tonight at St. Mary's. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 111, Holy Cross Hall. Those unable to attend should contact St. Mary's Volunteer Service Office.

Sociology majors to meet

All present sociology majors and those freshmen and sophomores interested in becoming majors are requested to attend a special short

meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 104 O'Shaughnessy.

It is imperative that student input is gathered at this meeting concerning next semester's course offerings and the upcoming Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD, sociology honor society) sponsored Convention.

The agenda of this meeting is structured to gain student input from a variety of topics. In anticipation of the fall 1976 semester, it must be determined whether there is student interest in such planned courses as the sociology of sport, art and business; ethnic groups such as American Irish, Italians and Polish; and the sociology of political parties.

*The Observer

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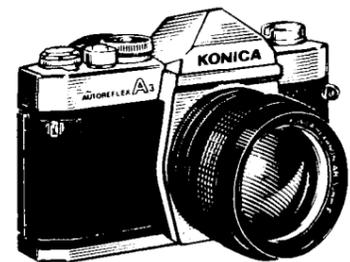
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Ford announces CIA reorganization

WASHINGTON AP- President Ford, saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community in 29 years, unveiled Tuesday night "a new command structure" that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigations of CIA during the past year and declared:

"The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

By executive order, Ford said, "Henceforth, overall policy directions for intelligence will rest in only

one place; the National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense.

But he added that the management of the intelligence community would be conducted "by a single new committee" to be headed by Bush.

Ford also announced that he was creating "a new independent Oversight Board to be made up of private citizens" to monitor the performance of CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other intelligence gathering organizations.

To act as chairman, Ford announced the appointment of former Ambassador Robert D. Murphy.

As members, Ford said he was naming Stephen Ailes, secretary of the Army during the administration

of Lyndon B. Johnson, and Leo Cherne, a New York economist and lawyer.

The President also disclosed,



that on Wednesday he will send Congress legislation that "would make it a crime for a government employee who has access to highly

classified information to reveal that information improperly." He did not elaborate on the specifics of the bill he will propose.

Ford also said he will support legislation to prevent assassination attempts aimed at foreign leaders and will meet with congressional leaders to seek legislation to provide "judicial safeguards" against electronic eavesdropping and mail openings.

In announcing the "new command structure", which will be put into effect without need for legislation, Ford said that the NSC, the oversight board and the Bush chaired Committee on Foreign Intelligence "will be responsible to me so that the President will continue to be ultimately accountable for our intelligence activities."

Citing "exhaustive investigations" into the activities into the CIA and other intelligence units, Ford said that "facts, hearsay, and closely held secrets, all have been spread out on the public record." He added:

"We have learned many lessons from this experience, but we must not become obsessed with the deeds of the past. We must act for the future."

He termed his executive reorganization moves the first major ones to involve the intelligence system since 1947. In framing his

actions and proposals, Ford said he was "guided by two imperatives," and continued:

"As Americans, we must not and will not tolerate actions by our government which abridge the rights of our citizens. At the same time, we must maintain a strong and effective intelligence capability in the United States. I will not be a party to the dismantling of the CIA and other intelligence agencies."

If the government were unable to obtain adequate and timely intelligence, Ford contended, this would "cripple our security in a world that is still hostile to our freedoms."

The President said intelligence goes beyond the question of whether military attack was imminent. He said data also needed about economic matters, political and social trends, food supply and population growth, "and certainly about terrorism."

"I believe in peace through strength," the President said echoing a phrase he has used frequently during his primary election campaign trips.

A central pillar of strength is the armed forces, he said, "but another great pillar must be our intelligence community, the dedicated men and women, who gather vital information around the world and carry out missions that advance our interests in the world."

Noted speakers discuss America's future

By Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

"The American Future: A Radical perspective" will be the theme of a Bicentennial conference next week, February 23-25.

The conference is being organized by the Notre Dame Bicentennial Committee and will feature five speakers in the fields of theology, economics, and political science.

Augie Grace, chairman of the committee, called the conference the most important to be held at Notre Dame this year. He said the speakers would challenge students to think and take a critical look at America in this Bicentennial year.

Next week's conference precedes a larger Bicentennial conference, "An Almost Chosen People, the Moral Aspirations of Americans," to be sponsored by the University's committee from March 7-11.

Grace explained the "American Future" Conference will act to get students thinking and critically evaluating America and will, in this way, compliment the Almost Chosen People Conference.

All of the speakers are well known in their fields, Grace said, although their names may be obscure to the general public. He

warned that they would be controversial speakers who would give straightforward warnings of what might happen in America unless things are changed.

"We've decided to address ourselves to a critical analysis of where America is and where it's going," Grace said of the Notre Dame Bicentennial Committee. Most committees in communities are doing "a lot of red, white, and blue" this year, he commented. The Notre Dame Committee has approached the Bicentennial from an analytical angle since "we're an academic committee."

The program will include lecture and panel discussions, in which Grace said he hopes there would be interaction between the audience and the speakers.

Reuther to open

The conference begins Monday, Feb. 23, when Rosemary Reuther, professor of historical theology at Howard University, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on "Humanity's Global Crisis: America's Responsibility."

A panel discussion at 10 A.M. Tuesday in the Library Auditorium will include Cox, Reuther, Sheldon Gellar, assistant professor of polit-

ical science at Indiana University; and Carl Estabrook, a doctoral candidate in Historical Theology at Howard will moderate the discussion, on "America: A Radical Future?"

Lester Thurow, professor of economics at MIT, will speak on (continued on page 6)

Robert Klein to appear in upcoming WWV festivities

Comedian Robert Klein will appear in Stepan Center Saturday, Feb. 21, as part of the festivities for Wacky Winter Weekend. His performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show will be on sale Friday, Feb. 20 at the Student Union Ticket office and Saturday night at the door for \$2.

Kathy Smouse, SU social commissioner, emphasized that all this year's activities have been planned regardless of the weather. "In planning the activities this year the commission looked for events that could be held whether it snowed or not," Smouse noted. Smouse and Leo Garonski, Assistant SU social commissioner, added that a booklet containing a complete list of this weekend's events and times will be

in students' mailboxes by Friday.

Garonski said that a square dance will also be held Saturday night in LaFortune Ballroom. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Admission is free. The Caller will be Pete Freel.

Garonski and Smouse also encouraged students to take part in the Wacky Wabbit Contest being held this week. "The object of the contest is to find where Wacky is hidden," Smouse explained. Clues are given each day in the personals of the Observer and over WSND. Guesses can be turned in Friday evening during the Disco-Dance in LaFortune. The winner will be announced at this time. A prize of \$100 will be given to the winner.

Intra-hall athletics require additional time in ACC

by Paul Stevenson
Staff Reporter

The addition of intra-hall athletics to the ACC schedule would considerably minimize time allocated for individual student use according to John Plouff, managing director of the ACC.

"The gymnasiums are in demand with wrestling, fencing and basketball," Michael Danch, events manager of the ACC, remarked. After Club Sports and inter-hall, there is no free time left for section athletics. Stepan Center would hopefully be the site of some volleyball and basketball games, but with events such as Mardi Gras and the Jazz Festival makes using Stepan Center difficult."

Danch believes that after spring break, when the basketball season is over, some intra-hall athletics will be handled through Dominick Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports.

Hopefully, section sport will be able to appear after the mid-semester break. "We hope to have a basketball tournament after spring break," Mike Westervelt, athletic representative for Flanner Hall, stated. "The tournament would have to be double elimination to cut down on court time however."

If court time can be arranged though, supervision must be acquired. "There must be an authorized supervisor present in the ACC during the games," Richard O'Leary, assistant director of Club Sports, commented. "We have students who work in the inter-hall

office who would qualify as supervisors. Section teams would also be given a list of referees if desired," O'Leary added.

However, supervision is not the main concern. "There is no problem except for the calendar and the time clock," Plouff stated. "There has to be a certain amount of time for free play, which at the present is very small. We want students to be able to have some time to come to the ACC and shoot some baskets or use the facilities as he desires."

Although intra-hall athletics may be desired by many, the ACC scheduling personnel want to maintain some open time for the individual student. ACC officials hope in the immediate future all involved will be satisfied.

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Wednesday, February 18, 1976

Signs of Life

Finally there are signs of life from the Student Life Council. After its highly-touted reduction in membership, after months of debate and discussion over the Committee on Undergraduate Priorities Report, the SLC has brought forth its first major proposals and a student body survey. While there are still many obstacles to any real major improvements in life at Notre Dame, the SLC's action is the first promising step along the obstacle course since the COUL Report first went to the Trustees.

The social space committee has won the Council's approval for 12 of its 13 proposals, including suggestions for renovating LaFortune. Some proposals are already being put into effect. Social space committee chairman John Reid and committee members Ken Girouard, Judy Arenson, Kathy DePauw, Kevin Kinney, Jim Brogle and Sue Darin deserve commendation for the time and effort they put in on the committee's work.

Another sign of life is the survey of student opinions on Notre Dame social life (or lack thereof) produced by North Quad representative Ed Van Tassel's coeducation committee. The survey, covering drinking, coed housing and social space, was created with the aid of the sociology and marketing departments and will be distributed to 1200 randomly selected students. It is intended to provide evidence to back student proposals on social life which will be made to the

Administration and the Board of Trustees. Van Tassel and the others who worked on the survey, Bonnie Katz and Marlin Ritchie, also deserve recognition for the effort they put in.

Still, we remain somewhat pessimistic about the chances of getting real support from the Administration and Trustees. Fr. Hesburgh took eight months to get around to approving the SLC's simple proposal to extend parietals for an hour a morning. It took him months to absolutely reject the last proposed revision of the University sexuality rule, something he could have done the first time he read it. Such absurd delays indicate near-total lack of respect for the SLC's proposals in the upper reaches of the Administration.

Students who have seen numerous excellent reports politely filed away or sent back for interminable restudy and endless surveys have reason to be skeptical about the success of this new effort.

But we urge the students who receive the survey to take it seriously and take the time to fill it out. Perhaps even the best-drawn survey and the best-prepared report will fail to affect the inertia at the top, but certainly a survey and a report that are ignored by the student body will be ignored by the Administration and the Board. Every once in a while things do change around here. Perhaps this will be one of those times.

P.O. Box Q

Observer Commended?

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Observer reporter who covered the crimes of the infamous Robert Walker in the Feb. 11 issue of the paper. Not only did he report the facts in a clear and totally unbiased manner but he did his best to expose the rampant corruption which eats away at the heart of this Christian community. His honest appraisal of the situation, his total concern to present both sides of the story and his obvious perseverance in hunting down the whole story all combine to show his potential as a truly great journalist.

His ability to focus clearly on an issue of such overwhelming importance without losing his head or exaggerating any of the facts once again demonstrates his uncanny knack for objective reporting and his sense of moral responsibility towards his readers.

Of course, the reporter does not deserve all the credit for this amazing expose. A pat on the back is definitely in order for the editorial board which was perceptive enough to place this fine piece of work on the front page and also

included a very revealing photograph depicting the aftermath of Walker's violent rage. It's too bad they couldn't get a shot of him in the act of maliciously destroying these beautiful objects d'artes for his own pleasure and the fulfillment of his violent impulses. How can this star reporter and this morally responsible editorial board follow this amazing piece of journalism? A follow-up story on the reform of the heinous Robert Walker (and his equally villainous companions in architecture) is in order. I'm truly looking forward to it.

Maria O'Meara

Anti-Abortion

Dear Editor:

The Indians say: "White man speak with forked tongue." It looks like white women speak with forked tongue too.

To kill or not to kill--that is the question. So what will it be, ladies? Or do we practice life discrimination?...Kill certain categories; preserve others. That seems to be the message coming out of the caucus: Let's permit the killing of the innocent in the womb, but (just to balance things off) let's have a pro-health plank, and throw in gun control for good measure. And in

case too many still survive, we can always keep down the numbers with a government appropriation plank for birth control.

If we take the constant teaching of the Church seriously, abortion is another word for 'murder'--the unjust taking of another person's life. Pope Paul and the bishops of the Catholic Church in recent documents have declared abortion to be an unspeakable crime of the murder of innocents. Surely this should carry more weight than the shifting decisions of the Supreme Court.

And, then, there's a mighty big difference between positive support of abortion (which stand the ladies ostensibly take) and non-interference with the rights of other persuasions to opt for abortion. But, even here, how broadminded should we be in the face of citizens' claims to the right to practice child murder (abortion), or, if you will, some lesser evil such as child abuse.

What you sow, ladies of the women's political caucus, you shall reap. And if this is meant to be a big game to see who can protest the most or be the furthest outest, you might wake up to discover you've been waking with the lives of others....Peace and justice.

Fr. Phil Elmer, S.C.J.

seriously folks

Poems for China

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Former President Richard Nixon is preparing for his trip to the People's Republic of China. I wonder if he will write any poems for Mao Tse-tung. Here are a few for Mr. Nixon in case he doesn't have the time.

Once again I stand at the Great Wall
made from centuries of stone.
Confucius says, "Those who stone wall
will receive a thousand pardons."

The Chinese greet me with open arms
and throw pink rose petals at my feet.
Why do all forsake me,
save the Teamsters and the Red Guard?

If winter has come to cold Peking
Can David Frost be far behind?

The wind blows across the Forbidden City
The earth groans and twists while ice-laden
Rivers rush down to meet the sea.
A cloud crosses the sky.
I wonder how much money Rabbi Korff has raised for me
in Toledo?

I sit in the Great Hall feasting on Peking duck.
How good it is compared to San Clemente crow.

I can testify to the beauty of China
I can testify to the goodness of Mao
I can testify to the greatness of Chou
I can testify to the wisdom of Teng
But I can't testify in Washington, D.C.
Because my health forbids me to travel.

Why have I come back to this strange land
Shrouded in mystery and silence?
Cloaked in a thousand secrets
Of ten thousand years or more?
Because it beats the devil out of
Writing my book.

I have seen peasants work with their hoes
I have seen steelworkers work with their backs
I have seen dockworkers work with their shoulders
I have seen women work with their men.
Yet I have not seen one person in all China
Ask me what was on the 18 minutes of Rosemary's tape.

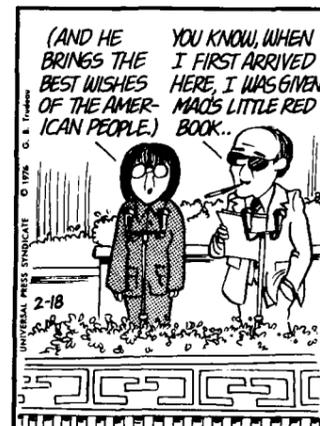
The hawk flies across the sky
Waiting to swoop down and make its kill.
Trees sway in the wind and watch and wait
As tiny birds sing sad songs of yesterday.
So why won't the Supreme Court
Give me back my personal papers?

While the IRS tries to find chinks in my taxes
The Chinese find only peace in my heart.

As night falls over the Yangtze
And a wolf cries out in Tibet
The fires of the sun become embers
And the embers become ashes.
And from the ashes a great man will rise again.
I'll bet you can't guess who it will be?

DOONESBURY

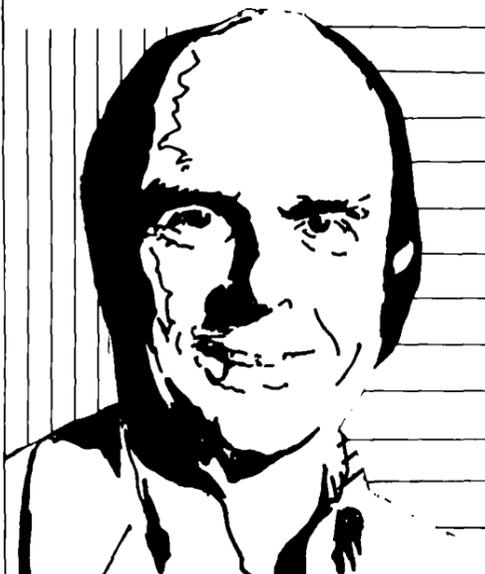
by Garry Trudeau



'I think that the object of writing is to make words disappear.'

"To be interesting is an act of love--it may be the best thing we can do for each other. I would like to write poems that made people laugh or made them want to cry, without their thinking that they were reading poetry. The poem would be an experience--not just talking about life, but life itself."

--Louis Simpson



STORY: VIVIAN BROWN
SKETCH: TOM PAULIUS

Louis Simpson, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, distinguished biographer, and widely published essayist and critic, was born in 1923 in the West Indies. The son of a Scottish lawyer with a passion for facts and a Russian Atress whose nursery stories gave his mind a turn for fantasy which he was never able to overcome, he began writing poetry at the age of thirteen because "I was born on an island. WE were isolated. Nowadays, Jamaica ia a tourist resort, but in the twenties you might as well have been living on the moon. From the beginning I felt the strangeness of being alive."

Simpson was educated at Munro College in Jamaica. Coming to the United States at the age of seventeen, he continued his studies at Columbia University, leaving to serve in the U.S. Army where he received a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts. He returned to graduate in 1948, and obtained his Ph.D in 1959.

From 1950-1955, Simpson held the position of editor with the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company. He later became a professor of English, teaching at Columbia University, the University of California at Berkely, and currently, the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

His six volumes of poetry and other writings have brought him recognition as one of America's most important younger men of letters. Among his works are *The Arrivistes* (1949), *Good News of Death* (1955), *A Dream of Governors* (1959), *Riverside Drive* (1962) his only novel, *James Hogg: A Critical Study* (1962), *At*

the End of the Open Road (1963), *Selected Poems* (1965), and *Adventures of the Letter I* (1971). His most recent work, entitled *Three on the Tower*, is a study of the lives and works of the poets Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, and William Carlos Williams.

Louis Simpson writes of many subjects; war, love, American landscape, history. His poetry has been acclaimed for its emotional range and superb lyrical and narrative qualities. His poems about World War II are considered modern classics. The landscapes of which he writes are as much those of the mind as those of the earth. One critic comments, "So involved in the American writer's traditional search for a specifically American mode of experience is Louis Simpson, that it is hard to remember that he was in fact born in Jamaica." Yet, he also writes of the universal experience:

It was in the time of Villa
When they put me on trial-
"Tell us, what is it you do exactly
To justify your existence?"

Of his writing, Sompson comments, "What I think of the art of writing is implied by the works I have written. I don't belong to any particular group or school of poets. I try to tell the truth as I see it, and in poems to do this with pleasure."

"Most poetry is mere fantasy, most prose is merely reporting the surface of things. WE are still waiting for the poetry

of feeling, words as common as a loaf of bread, which yet give off vibrations."

And the people who say, "Tell us,
What is it you do exactly to justify your existence?"

These idiots rule the world,
Chekhov knew it, and yet
I think he was happy, on his street.
People live here...you'd be amazed.

"Emotional intensity--this, as far as I can tell, is what poetry consists of. A poem will move from one moment of intensity to another, and there will be a connection. This, I suppose, is where I part company with surrealism, and with some of my contemporaries--they don't care about the connection, don't feel a need to get a line into their work." "I think that the object of writing is to make words disappear."

...The land is within.
At the end of the open road we come to ourselves.

Louis Simpson has been the recipient of many awards and honors, among them the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, a Prix de Rome, Hudson REview and Guggenheim fellowships, and the Millay Award. He has been published in a variety of magazines and is active on the reading circuit.

Johnathon
Kozol:

Vehemence in the face of uniformity

"School is a consumer fraud. It advertises education. What it offers is indoctrination. Its function is not to educate humane and decent people, but safe citizens - manageable voters, manipulable consumers and, if need be, in the case of war or crisis, willing killers." So writes Jonathon Kozol, in his latest book, *The Night is Dark and I am Far from Home*. It is a deeply disturbing book, in which Kozol attempts to scrutinize and dissect the causes of our nation's seeming anesthesia in the face of Absolute Evil. How, exactly, he asks, does our public education render us incapable of comprehension, and prevention, of the murders and atrocities that are committed in our name?

He sees public education as by no means inept, disordered and misconstrued. Just the opposite. "It is an ice-cold and superb machine...It is only if we try to lie and tell ourselves that the true purpose of a school is to inspire ethics, to provoke irreverence or to stimulate a sense of outrage at injustice and despair, that we are able to evade the fact that public school is a spectacular device, flawed beyond question, but effective beyond dreams. The problem is not that public schools do not work well, but that they do."

A graduate of Harvard and a Rhoses Scholar, Jonathan Kozol taught in the Boston public schools in the early '60's - only to be fired for his civil rights beliefs. He described this experience in *Death at an Early Age*, which won the National Book Award in 1968. One year later Kozol joined the parents of his former students to create one of the first successful Free Schools in the nation. In the years since, he has consistently rejected academic jobs, in order to work at the grass-roots level. After

speaking out beside black leaders to endorse court-ordered integration of the Boston schools in 1974, he was forced to leave his home in face of threats upon his life.

His latest book will hardly restore him to favor. It is a document of almost unabated indignaiton; and this time his target is the education of the children of the rich. Kozol believes that the slumlord's daughter ought to be obliged to know the misery and squalor, rats and stench her life is built upon. the bank director's child, the foreign investment analyst's son, ought to know well, beyond all respite and all hesitation, the barbarism that their food, tuition, clothes and charge accounts are built upon. The "privileged children of an unjust social order need to be disturbed, amazed and shaken by the consequences of the unjust privilege by which they live."

Kozol visited public schools in approximately forty cities, coast to coast, and concluded that nine-tenths of the present literature of school reform is either naive or dishonest. Innovations that amount to nothing more than "open" classrooms, gerbil cages and bright paint are insubstantial. Their only function, he claims, is "to make the prison cells more pleasant - and the bars less visible."

Kozol charges public education with sinister purpose. He insists that children do not go to school "for their own good," but for something referred to as "their nation's good." They go to school, he claims, to learn how not to interrupt the evil patterns that they see before them, how not to question and how not to doubt: to learn to vote with reasonable regularity, to kill on orders and to sleep eight hours



without grief. They go to school to learn to be proficient at mechanical procedures, docile in the presence of all processes they do not understand, acquiescent in the presence of a seeming barbarism. "It is not so much that they learn to be cruel people," he writes. "Rather it is, they learn it is not needful to be urgent in compassion or importunate in justice. Not positive desolation, but a genial capability for well-behaved abstention in the presence of despair: this is the innocence we teach our children."

Some may consider Kozol's book a treatise on public education, others, as a work on ethics. Many others, however, will brand it a straightforward manifesto of the most dangerous type - a real menace to the country. It's not hard to discover why his book, so unrelenting in its attack, stimulates such vehement reaction.

Kozol charges public schools with a certain type of psychological warfare. He states that students are carefully isolated from any consideration that there are any victims in the world. "To believe in victims," he says, "is to believe, as well in victimizers. It is to be forced to come into the presence of the whole idea that there must be oppressors in the world for there to be oppressed. It is to be forced, as well, to feel, and understand, that bad results too often have bad causes, that evil acts don't just 'occur' - like mushrooms after rain - but have most often been initiated by the will of those who stand to profit from them."

father bill toohey

"The recognition of direct, explicit and not accidental causes and connections of this kind," Kozol continues, "portends enormous danger for the conscience of the children of rich people. It is of great importance for the children of the ruling class, in a divided social order such as this, to be allowed to think of fear, starvation, sickness, in the terms of social accident or technological mistake; to think of hunger, for example, or the lack of medical care, like a season with too little rainfall, or a river that did not come up as high as usual this year. It is not comfortable to understand that the reason rivers do not rise as high as usual some years is that they have been diverted to the fields and irrigation ditches of another person in the upper meadow. It is even more disturbing to be forced to understand that oftentimes that other person is no stranger, but our friend our next-door neighbor or our father."

Well, that should be enough of a sample of Kozol's thesis to convince us that his book will not be well received behind the ivy-covered walls of our public institution of higher learning. Kozol, we suspect, will be declared a dangerous man, and his treatise a pernicious scourge.

Here at Notre Dame, we take some comfort in knowing that he is talking about public education, not Catholic schools. But, deep down, something nags at us; and we know that to dismiss his challenges as totally irrelevant for us, unworthy of some honest soul-searching, might be the most dangerous thing of all.

Nicholson flies high as 'Cuckoo' leads Oscar race

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the movie nobody wanted, and four-time loser Jack Nicholson who starred in it, moved forward as favorites for the 48th Academy Awards as nominations were announced Tuesday.

Cuckoo's Nest took nine nominations and Nicholson was nominated as Best Actor of 1975 for his performance in it as the fast-talking ringleader of mental hospital rebellion.

Previously nominated in four earlier films, Nicholson faces competition from two former Oscar winners: Walter Matthau, nominated for *The Sunshine Boys*, and Maximilian Schell for *The Man in the Glass Booth*.

Now the final campaigning begins, with the winners to be announced at the Los Angeles Music Center on March 29. ABC will televise the presentations.

Palestinian kills American in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - An expelled Palestinian student carrying a pistol and two hand grenades assassinated an American dean and his Lebanese colleague Tuesday at the American University of Beirut.

A university spokesman identified the dead as Dean of Students Robert Najemy, 56, born in Worcester, Mass., in a family of Lebanese origin, and Dean of Engineering Raymond Ghosn, a 55-year-old Lebanese. Both were shot by a

pistol at close range.

In Massachusetts, two brothers of Najemy described him as a "very quiet guy, a quiet intellectual," who spoke fluent Arabic, Greek, German and Latin in addition to English. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College and was a service director for the American Red Cross in Worcester, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn.

The 25-year-old killer took a dozen university officials hostage and threatened to blow them up

unless he got a bus or helicopter to take him to the Lebanese-Israeli border where, he said, he wanted to make a suicide raid on the Jewish state, police said.

"He was very nervous, redfaced and sweating all the time," said one of the hostages, Ernest Conklin, 38, of Newton Falls, Ohio. "He had a pistol in his left hand and a grenade in his right hand and another grenade in his belt."

Another expelled student and Prof. Najib Abou Haidar, a medical

school teacher and former Lebanese education minister, talked the assassin into releasing his hostages unharmed and giving up to the Palestinian guerrilla police. It took them three hours of tense negotiations.

Then, in an episode dramatizing the violent atmosphere in this war-torn capital, a close friend of Ghosn darted from a crowd and opened fire on the subdued killer with a pistol as he was being driven away, slightly wounding him in the shoulders.

Police said soldiers from the Palestine Liberation Army returned the fire and wounded the assailant in the shoulder.

The assailant and his attacker, identified as Joseph Cherbeka, were both driven to a guerrilla clinic by PLA troops.

Police identified the killer as Najim Najim, a Palestinian with a Jordanian passport. He was in his fourth year of engineering at the University when he was expelled during a purge of radical students

in 1974.

"He seems a little unbalanced," a university spokesman said.

More than 100 students were expelled in the purge following recurrent unrest on the elegant pine-studded campus sprawling across 73 acres overlooking the Mediterranean.

A group of 25 expelled Palestinian and Lebanese students occupied two halls for four days but were finally evacuated by police. Anonymous threats were made last year against University President Samuel Kirkwood unless those expelled were reinstated.

The 110-year-old university has educated many of the Arab world's professional and political leaders, including Dr. George Habash of the Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The shootings marked the worst incident in a mostly peaceful day as Lebanon continued efforts to return to normal after the civil conflict that has killed 12,000 and wrecked the economy.

Dining hall improvement needed

By Kevin McLean
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Food Service Commission, headed by Joe Fiorella, surveyed the service and food in Notre Dame dining halls this semester for one and a half weeks.

Stationed at A line in North Dining Hall, commission member Mike Gassman observed, "Out of ten meals, one was rated fair to good. The others were all negative." He cited cold food, waiting in line and running out of food as

reasons for the low ratings.

The survey included breakfast, lunch and dinner at both the North and South dining halls. Some of the points the dining halls were graded on were the food temperature, the time waiting in line for food, the cleanliness of the dishes and silverware, the accuracy with which the meal corresponded with the menu, and the attitude of the cafeteria personnel. The survey also took into account the quality and quantity of these points. The survey members added their own comments as well as those of other students.

Gassman, stated that the survey was taken without the knowledge of the dining hall management to make sure the menu was representative of those served during the semester. He said the reason for the survey was to evaluate dining hall service and to point out to the management their strengths and weaknesses.

"The commission is sort of like Naider's Raiders," Gassman said. he also commented that the commission had had trouble getting a response from the dining hall management in the past.

"We would give them some general comments about the dining hall and the management would take it with a grain of salt," he

said.

Gassman hopes the results of the survey will show the need for improvement in the dining halls.

Conference to discuss racism

(continued from page 3)

"Income Inequality: Causes and Cures" at 4:30 P.M. in the Library Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 24 and Harvey Cox, a professor in Harvard School of Divinity, will speak later the same day at 8 P.M. in Carroll Hall on "Secularity and Seduction: the Ambiguous Role of American Religion in Social Change."

A panel discussion will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 2:15 P.M. in the Library Auditorium, featuring Estabrook, Thurow, Finlay Campwell, professor and director of the Afro-American studies Program at the University of Wisconsin and co-chairperson of the National Committee Against Racism, with Gellar serving as moderator.

The conference will close Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall with a lecture by Campwell on "200 Years of Secret Multi-Racial Battle Against Racism."

Football All-Stars to play April 25th

by John Dilenschneider
Staff Reporter

Football season is not over, at least not for the 68 interhall football all stars who are tentatively scheduled to play on Sunday, April 25, in Cartier Field.

The game pitting the North Quad stars against the South Quad stars will be preceded by a contest between Notre Dame's girl All Stars and a team from St. Mary's.

"It's the first time we've tried anything like this" said Elton Johnston, Chairman of the Hall Presidents Council. "But in the future we hope to incorporate it into the regular interhall football season, either in the middle, or at the end of the playing schedule."

Johnston also said that the games would be an added attraction to An Tostal weekend, but the H.P.C. has not decided whether or not the second contest will be played in padded equipment.

"Because of possible injuries and problems in obtaining equipment, the game may have to be touch instead of tackle," Johnston explained, "but no matter what it is, a game will be scheduled."

The All Star teams and coaches for the games were compiled at the end of November at a coaches meeting. Each coach voted on a player for each position, and then from among themselves, they selected the coaches for the all star teams.

"All I had to do was call the coaches together," Johnston said. "They did all the work and kept the thing alive."

Each of these players will receive a certificate during the H.P.C. meeting on March 2 naming them an interhall All Star

Bugs bite more Hoosiers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Indiana had more cases of sleeping sickness per capita last summer than any state in the nation—possibly because nothing was done to control the disease, according to University of Notre Dame experts.

Dr. George B. Craig Jr. director of Notre Dame's biology laboratory and an expert on mosquitoes, said the only known way to prevent sleeping sickness—encephalitis—is to control the mosquitoes that transmit it. But Craig said Indiana is one of only 12 states in the country without organized mosquito control.

"The official Indiana attitude seems to be that encephalitis is a plague rained on us by God and we should bow our heads and accept it," he said. "In our neighboring states, Illinois and Ohio, there seem to be significant debates on which anti-mosquito techniques to use for encephalitis control. Here, we don't even debate whether

control should be attempted."

"While other states were conducting active disease-control campaigns, Indiana officials kept score and prayed for snow."

Craig said he had asked the governor to appoint a commission to examine last summer's epidemic and written the Indiana Department of Health, urging officials to establish an encephalitis virus laboratory. So far, he said there had been no response.

Craig said he also had pushed for passage of a mosquito control bill in the 1976 legislature. The bill, he said, was aimed at establishing mosquito abatement districts for control of the insects.

He said the best way to handle the mosquito problem would be to establish the districts and implement good drainage, impoundment filling and tree planting practices rather than rely on mass spraying or fogging with insecticides.

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Icers looking toward another crucial series

By Tom Kruczek

Northern Indiana isn't exactly what you would call a hot-bed of hockey interest, but for a brief moment over the past weekend one could forget that fact and simply enjoy the excitement that was created by the Michigan Tech-Notre Dame hockey games.

The Irish split the series, something they have done the past five weekends, but that could be overlooked because they came so close to sweeping the number one team in the country. The 7,371 fans who attended the games were treated to a display of hockey excellence in nearly every facet of the game-at one time or another. There were lapses, to be sure, but Friday and Saturday showed why Michigan Tech is the number one team in the country and why the Irish are pressing forward toward a home ice advantage for the play-offs.

Coach Charles (Lefty) Smith was exuberant over the teams play and the vocal response of the fans. "I'm really proud with the way that the team responded after losing that heart-breaker Friday night (7-6). They could have folded Saturday, but they didn't and that showed a lot of character and pride."

Smith expressed that he was not surprised with the way that the team came back, following the Friday defeat. Jack Brownschidle and Allen Karsnia both echoed their coach, with Karsnia stating, that "we were really psyched up and we knew that we could beat them." Brownschidle felt that if anyone came out flat on Saturday, it was Tech and not the Irish. "We played well Friday, and we knew that

we could beat them, especially after coming so close on Friday," Brownschidle reflected.

The wins, however, did nothing for the Irish except keep themselves in step with the rest of the league. The entire league split and the Irish are still in fifth place with a 12-12-2 record, just two points behind Michigan and six points behind this weeks foe, Michigan State. Tech is still leading the pack with 38 points, Minnesota seven points back in second place.

Notre Dame, however has a slim one point lead over Colorado College who is lurking in the shadows for the Irish to slip up. Minnesota-Duluth is in seventh place with 22 points, North Dakota and Denver are in eighth with 20, and Wisconsin is bringing up the rear with 18.

The consensus around the Irish team is that 5 of the next 6 games will probably be needed to ensure a home-ice advantage for the play-offs, which open on March 10th and 11th.

Smith, throughout the season has been remarking how unusual a year it has been for the WCHA, and the last weekend proved that point conclusively. Usually at the end of the season, when a first division team plays a squad in the second division, the first division team will sweep in accordance with the cream-rising-to-the-top principle. Did it happen this past weekend?

Not at all. The Irish, by all logical standards should have lost both ends of the series. Minnesota played Denver, and the Gophers just won Friday night in overtime, but got beat the following evening.



ND's Brian Walsh scored from his knees against Michigan Tech this past weekend, but the Irish hope to bring Michigan State to its knees this weekend as they entertain the Spartans Friday and Saturday night. (Photo by Tom Paulius)

Michigan State should have had an easy time of it against North Dakota, but ended up getting licked 6-2 the first night, before regaining their respectability on Saturday. Michigan also had a tough time in their win Friday, before getting beat on Saturday.

This year, there is nothing for certain in the WCHA. Jack Brownschidle said it best when he remarked, "it seems like we've been splitting forever." And that is what the league is saying too. Will the cream ever rise to the top this year?

Smith answered this question a number of weeks ago and his answer is as good now as it was then. "You can't predict what is going to happen. No one is out of the race at all and just all depends on what team is psychologically ready to play two games in just over 24 hours. The league this year sure is screwy."

The madness resumes this weekend against the very physical Michigan State Spartans. Face-off is at 7:30 P.M. both nights.

Observer
Sports

Notre Dame Sailing Club prepares for coming races

The Notre Dame Sailing Club started its spring semester activities with the New Officers Banquet, which was held January 24. The new officers elected were Bill Ryan, Commodore; Paul Makielski, Racing Team Captain; Lyle Gallivan, Vice Commodore; Bill Kostoff, Rear Commodore; Meme Hanson, Treasurer; and Lory Kerger, Secretary. John Goodill won the Crew of the Year Award and former Commodore Jon Makielski was given a life membership. The Sailing Club holds regular meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 in room 204 of the Engineering Building. The club is now giving classroom sailing lessons. The lessons are run by Bruce Marek after the regular meetings. Anyone

interested in sailing on any level is welcome to attend.

This past weekend the Notre Dame Sailing Club journeyed to Toledo, Ohio for the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association mid-winter meeting. At the meeting Bruce Marek stepped down as Commodore of the M.C.S.A. while John Goodill was elected as the Race Team Chairman for the upcoming year. As Race Team Chairman Goodill will be concerned with all regatta scheduling, boat trailering, boat damage, and other things related to racing.

Also at the meeting, Paul Makielski, the Club's Race Team Captain scheduled this year's regattas. The highlights of this year's schedule include the upcoming Notre Dame Icebreaker Regatta on March 6 and 7 and the Midwest Championship to be held at Notre Dame on May 1 and 2.

Spring Sailing Schedule

March 6&7 Notre Dame Icebreaker Regatta
 March 27&28 at Southern Illinois
 April 3&4 at Kenyon, at Indiana Seminar
 April 9-11 at Purdue, the Kennedy Cup
 April 17&18 at Ohio State
 April 24&25 at Toledo, Area "A" Elims at Michigan
 May 1&2 Midwest Champs at Notre Dame
 May 8&9 Mens; Wisconsin, Women's; Ohio Wesleyan, at Michigan State
 May 15&16 Team Champs at Wisconsin
 May 20-29 Nationals at Kings Point
 June 15&16 Women's Champs at Coast Guard, Conn.

Irish 8th

by The Associated Press

1. Indiana	60	21-0	1,254
2. Marquette		19-1	1,064
3. N. Carolina		20-2	996
4. Rutgers	1	21-0	815
5. UCLA	1	19-3	758
6. Nev.-L.V.	1	24-1	613
7. Maryland		18-4	601
8. Notre Dame		17-4	403
9. Tennessee		17-3	348
10. Alabama		17-3	338
11. Washington		19-3	310
12. N.C. St.		18-4	219
13. Cincinnati		18-3	172
14. Missouri		20-3	165
15. Michigan		16-5	134
16. St. John's		18-3	55
17. W. Michigan		19-1	35
18. Virginia Tech		19-4	31
19. Louisville		17-4	29
20. Centenary		20-4	19

Farley, Lyons victors in interhall

by Eileen O'Grady

Women's Interhall Basketball started their play-offs Sunday as top ranked Farley took on third place Walsh, and second place Lyons played Lewis.

Walsh and Lyons, both tied for second place after the regular season, played a play-off game last week establishing Lyons in second place and Walsh in third. Breen-Phillips and Farley (1) were already eliminated from the play-offs after placing fifth and sixth in the regular season.

Farley 28 Walsh 27

In a very close and controversial game, Farley just beat Walsh, scoring the winning basket in the last 40 seconds of the game. This eliminates Walsh from the championship play-offs.

Walsh had a good second half, coming from behind 16-11 to take the lead in the final minutes 27-26. Mary Lou Mulvihill, playing for-

Ski team shines in weekend races

The Notre Dame ski team turned in fine performances this past weekend as they raced in the Ohio Governor's Cup Saturday and the Ohio State Championship race Sunday. The women skiers captured first place in Saturday's contest and second place on Sunday. The men's team finished third and second respectively.

The Governor's Cup race featured two giant slalom runs and Notre Dame's Nora Duffy took a silver medal (2nd place) to spark ND's victory. Sara Bartzen and Ann Hawkins also finished in the top ten. The men's third place finish was sparked by Captain Gordon Wilson, Pat Gleason, and Joe Dwyer.

On Sunday, Sara Bartzen captured a bronze medal, Nora Duffy placed sixth and Ann Hawkins eleventh to lead Notre Dame to its second place finish, seven points behind champion Ohio State. Gordon Wilson's bronze medal paced the men who also trailed only OSU. The Irish team placed six men in the top twenty.

ward, led the scoring attack with 15 points, 11 in the second half.

But Farley won out in the end on a basket scored by freshman Mary Hadlock, who racked up 10 points in all and was the high scorer for Farley. Farley also put on a very effective half court press for the entire second. half.

Lyons 37 Lewis 17

After losing to Lewis by three points during the regular season, Lyons took this game decisively on good hustling and excellent shooting. Guard Susie Augustus spurred the attack, scoring 15 points in the first half. This gave Lyons the lead 20-11 at the half.

In the second half, forward Ellen Myler padded the lead, scoring 10 points. Center Kathy McRae also made a difference connecting on rebounds and free shots.

Lewis had problems controlling

the ball, partly due to Lyons' excellent man-to-man defense. Helene Gorman led their offense with some accurate outside shots, but it wasn't enough to control Lyons.

With these two losses, Walsh and Lewis are eliminated from the play-offs, and Farley and Lyons will play each other for the championship on Feb. 22.

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Ice Capades