

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, February 3, 1971

University answers tenure petition

by Cliff Wintrode

The university yesterday released a letter explaining why it feels that student representation on senior faculty tenure committees is undesirable.

The letter was written by University Provost Father James Burtchaell to Jim Heitzman who organized a petition drive last December asking that students be granted spots on faculty committees that determine tenure, promotions, and firings.

1,336 students signed the petitions.

However, Heitzman said that

student government in conjunction with the people that worked on the petition drive will present a "complete program" on student involvement with the faculty to the General Assembly of Students, convening in two weeks.

Burtchaell said that student evaluation forms constitute "appropriate" student participation in faculty appointments. These reports he said are "most carefully studied and heavily weighed when decisions are made."

Burtchaell said yesterday that

some professors have been promoted and some not promoted because of the student evaluations.

Heitzman, stressing that he was representing everyone involved in circulating the petitions and everyone who signed the petitions, said that "when it comes to firm decision making, the people on the committees effectively act without any real student voice."

Heitzman said that the real factor in the university's action is their "desire to keep the academic structure along the same

keel" and their fear that the students if granted committee representation would want to upset that keel.

Besides deciding what changes will take place in the faculty Heitzman said that the senior faculty committees also decide on the direction and emphasis of the educational offerings and it is here he added that students also need a voice.

"Not having this power has a drastic effect on the type of education we receive," said Heitzman.

In his letter, Burtchaell said that the student has "inadequate acquaintance with the individual faculty member, little competence to essay his worth, and no long-term view of a department's needs, growth, and priorities."

Also in the letter Burtchaell said that of the many factors that are considered regarding giving tenure to a professor students "on most of these issues would be unprepared to give the trustworthy judgement" required.

Heitzman said that in general the students here are "more mature" than the administration thinks they are and he added that he is confident that students can make "more responsible" decisions than the Board of



Rev. James Burtchaell

Trustees allows.

The final decision involving any change in the status of any faculty member is made by university president Father Theodore Hesburg.

Heitzman said that he thinks that it is overrated how much the senior faculty in a department knows about each member of the department.

Burtchaell said yesterday that student opinion is just one of the factors involved when considering granting tenure, and in the case of the popular dismissed professors such as Williams and Estabrook was not strong enough.

Heitzman said that student committee representation would have been a "good first step."

Student Assembly date set

by Milt Jones

The three day general Student Assembly is being convened in "an attempt to draw out student opinion on pertinent issues, and to formulate a guide for student government," coordinator Bob Meyers claims.

The assembly is scheduled to be held February 16, 17, and 18 at Stepan Center.

Meyers, who was placed in charge at the request of Student Body President Dave Krashna, will be aided in the effort by a steering committee composed by nine students.

According to Meyers, "Student opinion on coeducation, it seems, will be the most prominent topic coming up for the assembly. Other topics like racism, cars, R.O.T.C., anything related to the students' life at Notre Dame today, will also be discussed. We are waiting for students to submit written proposals for certain questions such as coeducation and others, so that we can formulate an agenda."

Meyers stated that SBP Dave Krashna will bring up proposals voted upon at the general assembly to the Board of Trustees when they meet in

Miami in March. "Student Government can also use the proposals to find out which areas students are concerned with, and their opinions about these areas," Meyers said. "This knowledge will then aid Student Government in representing student opinions in these areas. "So far, however, there have been no proposals."

The committee chairman also stated, "Many proposals are being written now and I feel there should be some in by February 12, the deadline. This is one way to get involved and to have a voice in determining student life that the students should not ignore."

In the Stepan Center Assembly each hall at ND and SMC will have a seating section for its delegates, and there will also be sections for faculty and observers. Meyers stated that, "Any resident of a particular hall is considered a delegate for that hall. After an issue is debated by both sides, the floor will be opened for discussion."

Microphones will be placed around the floor for delegates to state their points in an orderly fashion. In order to cast his vote, a delegate must show his Stu-

dent ID card. "Only delegates can vote at the assembly," Meyers said.

"The last general assembly held about four years ago was a mockery," Meyers remarked. "However, some good proposals, such as those concerned with pariets and cars, came out of it. We are trying to organize this assembly better, and we hope we can get some good ideas. Then, perhaps, we will get as much or more response from the administration as the last assembly."

Thrasher petitions for meeting

by Jerry Lutkus

In an attempt to sidestep SBP Dave Krashna's refusal to chair or call the Senate Senior Stay Senator Tom Thrasher has begun the constitutional process to convene the Senate. Thrasher is "leisurely circulating" the necessary petition confident of securing the approval of at least 1/3 of the Senate. "I expect we'll have a quorum and I suspect we'll go on doing our business," Thrasher said. He emphasized that a Senate not chaired by the SBP has precedent citing examples under the terms of Rossi and McKenna. "If the SBP doesn't chair the meetings, the Senior Stay Senator, by precedent, can chair. There is no problem there, just as I foresee no problem in gaining a quorum."

Badin Hall Senator T.C. Treanor concurred on this point, "As I understand it, the petition is already close to completion. Very few senators are particularly hot after supporting Doctor Krashna's dictatorial methods. Although Krashna's refusal to chair meetings is probably the best thing to happen to the Senate this year—his ignorance of parliamentary law held up important deliberations more

Help needed

More volunteers are needed for the co-education report that the two student governments are compiling. The group is now working out of room 28 of Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's.

All interested students can call 4538 Wednesday afternoon after 2:30 and all afternoon Thursday. Calls can also be made both nights after 7.

than once—his gesture of ill-will will not go unappreciated by the Senate."

The Senate has to meet this year to set the election procedure, a duty listed in the Constitution. Thrasher would also like to see the Senate formulate a new Constitution. "I would like to see a good Student Government Constitution passed by this Senate and I think we can do it. I've discovered that the Senate is anxious to write a good, new compromise Constitution. If we can iron out the poorly written clauses of the old constitution and throw out the institu-

Campus poll to be conducted

by Ann Therese Darin

Questions for a campus wide poll on coeducation were compiled at a meeting last night between members of the sociology departments, Alpha Kappa Delta, an honors sociology organization, and Tim Connor, ND student government co-ed coordinator.

The poll, to be conducted in approximately a week will use an elaborate phoning system, and should be very successful, according to Connor. He bases his optimism on the success that this type of poll had in changing policy on the parietal regulations last year.

The system divides the campus into approximately 9 districts. Five or six people in each district will telephone 10 students each. Responses from the total sampling of 600 students (500 ND + 100 SMC) will then be weighted in different ways to make the survey more accurate.

For instance, if a class makes up 35% of the university, then that class's answer to each question will be weighted as 35% of the total opinion.

tionalized anachronisms, I think we can produce some meaningful reform."

Thrasher added, "I guess in creating a new Constitution, it'll appear that what the Senate is doing is dull, but it is very important. We need a new Constitution." Along with the Constitution and the election procedures, Thrasher expects the Senate to hear individual bills such as Russ Stone's revenue-sharing measure. He also sees no problem in future Senate meetings. "We will simply set the date for the next meeting and

(continued on page 2)

Krashna protests fund cut

by Greg Rowinski

A meeting last Thursday with Fr. James Burtchaell only reinforced his belief that the university is "blatantly discriminatory and an accomplice to racism," reported SBP Dave Krashna.

According to Krashna He and Glen Corso, Observer Editor, received notice of the meeting at which Fr. Burtchaell said that there would be "no further comment" concerning the "basic disagreements" concerning the discontinuance of Jim Werner's scholarship. He expressed the opinion, Krashna added, that he was satisfied and that there would be no need to see Brother Kieran Ryan, since Brother Ryan would only refer the case back to him or the person in charge of the affair.

This left doubts in Krashna's mind about contradictions of admissions of error. Spurred on by this meeting, he plans to continue his "challenge against discrimination," which began in September. He emphasized that this effort was "no gimmick or experiment." To him, the uni-

versity has perpetrated an "encroachment on academic freedom." He seeks to expose "what the University will do for money." Krashna sees the reasons for this unfortunate occurrence as either "a conspiracy of the donor and the university" or "bungling" by Notre Dame. He hopes it is the latter.

Krashna fears that the goal of regaining the funds is unattainable. "The money is irrevocable," he admits. Yet he sees as one possible consequence the possibility of the university gaining more control of scholarship funds and limiting the donor's "monitoring."

Krashna's plan of action is twofold. He intends to encourage other scholarship students to protest the cut, on the grounds that, "if they canceled his, they can cancel yours." He also intends to work through faculty members, especially members of the AAUP, an agency established to safeguard academic freedom, to institute a resolution of the Faculty Senate to censure Fr. Burtchaell for his part in the affair

Sale of raffle tickets low

Thus far the sale of raffle tickets for the Notre Dame charities has been less than expected. According to Mardi Gras chairman Greg Stepic, 20,000 books of tickets were distributed, but only \$5,000 has been collected. "As of now, we're not in very good shape," he said. "All I can say is that things are not going well at all."

A lot of the money collected last year came in at the last minute, and Stepic hopes that more will be coming in this week.

He said that students will also be able to turn in their books at the carnival itself.

Newsmen claim Army censors Viet reports

DETROIT (UPI) — Five young men who said they were Army newsmen in Vietnam said yesterday that the Army frequently censored and distorted new items to give false impressions of the war in Southeast Asia.

"We received frequent threats, written and verbal, in response to attempts to tell the truth," said Lawrence Rottman, who

said he was a public information officer for the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam between late 1966 and mid 1967.

The five testified on the concluding day of the three day Winter Soldier Investigation here. Sponsored by a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the investigation seeks to show that American armed forces committed alleged atrocities

in Vietnam "as an inexorable result of national policies."

Rottman said he had received written and verbal orders to delete from the copy of Army newsmen in the field all mention of U.S. forces infiltrating Laos, Cambodia's mistreatment of prisoners of war, alleged incompetence of South Vietnamese forces, any act of heroism committed by Viet Cong or North

Vietnamese soldiers, the burning of villages, and CIA activity in Southeast Asia.

Once, when Rottman reported that a Viet Cong Girl had been killed in an ambush, he said he received a note from military information headquarters telling him that "a girl in an ambush doesn't help our image."

Another member of the panel, Mike McCusker, who said he was a combat correspondent for the 1st Marine Division in 1966-67, said, "Quite often what we saw, covered and wrote about just didn't come out in the stories distributed in Army publications and to civilian media."

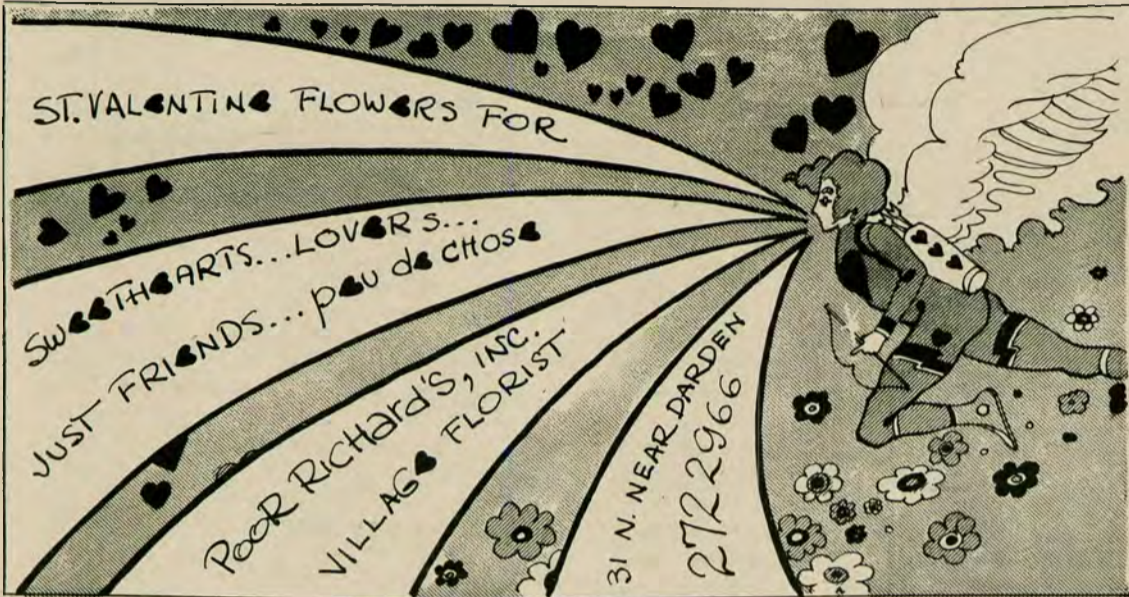
McCusker said he and other correspondents were not allowed to write of American soldiers taking souvenirs such as ears and teeth from dead Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Rottman said American casualties were almost invariably reduced in the Army press

releases and the enemy casualties were invariably exaggerated.

Another ex-GI, Eugene Keys, 25, who said he was a Spec. 4 in the 25th Infantry Division, said he once saw a convoy of 50 trucks. Keys said his lieutenant asked the man in charge of the convoy what was in the trucks and was told they were filled with American bodies. That subsequently was reported in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes as "light casualties", Keys said.

Rottman said he had decided to speak out about Vietnam because "I'm here because I can't be here. I'm here because I have nightmares about what happened to me and my friends. I'm here because my conscience won't let me forget what I want to forget."



Right to protect sources

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled yesterday journalists have a constitutional right to refuse to disclose confidential sources but said the public's "right to know" can outweigh the newsman's right to remain silent.

The decision came in a case involving Mark Knops, editor of the underground newspaper Kaleidoscope, who was jailed after refusing to answer questions about a statement that appeared in the publication about the Aug. 25, 1970, bombing at the University of Wisconsin.

The supreme court affirmed a lower court's contempt finding against Knops. The underground newsman was sentenced to five months and seven days in jail and served part of the term before he was released on bail pending the appeal to the high court.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin attorney general's office said the Eastern District Federal Court in Milwaukee, which granted Knops' request for bail, would have to determine whether he would remain free or have to finish his sentence.

"He is free until further order of that court," the spokesman said.

A researcher was killed in the bombing, which destroyed the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center at the university. The FBI has charged four young men with the bombing.

"We conclude that the appellant Knops has a constitutional right to the privilege not to disclose his sources of information received in confidential relationship," Justice Leo Hanley said in the decision.

"However, when such confidence is in conflict with the public's overriding need to know, it must yield to the interest of justice. Under the facts and circumstances of this case, we think the public's right to know outweighs the appellant's right of privilege," he said.

It was the first Wisconsin Supreme Court decision extending newsmen the right to protect their sources. The state has no privileged information law and efforts to pass a bill in the legislature have failed.

Motto wins

Ed Motto was elected President of Sorin Hall yesterday. The tally was 65 votes for Motto, and 38 votes for Pete Sordi. There were four invalid votes.

Thrasher sees Senate change

(continued from page 1) convene then."

About the first Senate meeting, Thrasher expressed high hopes. "I think we can begin action on the new Constitution. I would hope that we could appoint a committee to work on it at the first meeting. I don't see the meeting as a big showdown. I think we're all gonna join in the spirit of co-operation and stop playing games."

Treanor once again agreed on the necessity for Constitutional action. "The present Constitution cripples the Senate and fails to serve the students. It then

appears imperative that we form and pass a new Constitution—an action, incidentally, that would be impossible under Doctor Krashna's plan."

The Senate chairman's position could be legally taken by the SBVP and Thrasher expressed interest in this possibility. He noted that the President is on too many committees and he "runs himself ragged." "He can't concentrate on any one problem because he's got too much to do. Dave's action didn't bother me then and it doesn't bother me now. There's work to be done and we'll do it."

WHAT'S BEAUTIFUL

Mediaeval life

School roles seen

The mediaeval university was described Tuesday (Feb. 2) in a lecture by Prof. A. L. Gabriel, and those in the memorial library auditorium audience heard about some familiar topics--town-gown riots, academic "strikes," and the role of the students in the life of the university.

In his Graduate Student Union-sponsored public lecture, Gabriel, the head of the Mediaeval Institute and an international authority on mediaeval education, pointed out that "of all the institutions of the Middle Ages the one that has most retained its original character is undoubtedly the university."

While his reference was to the preservation of an academic vocabulary and many of the scholarly goals of the earliest societies of masters and students, it was equally true of the extra-curricular aspects of campus life then and now.

As for town-gown riots, they were not unusual in the 13th Century, although destruction of the university, itself by its students was unheard of. Gabriel noted that a tavern brawl in 1200 led to the famous charter of privileges for masters and students at the University of Paris. Twenty-nine years later, in what might have been the first university "strike," another tavern incident caused the

University of Paris to suspend its classes and threaten to leave the city. Since the mediaeval university owned no real estate, it was highly mobile.

The privileges of professors in the Middle Ages went far beyond that enjoyed by members of the academy today. While such privileges varied with the place, the period, and the mood of the local king, they included immunity from arrest and imprisonment for debt, immunity from the jurisdiction

of secular judges and tribunals, and safe conduct through battle lines while traveling to school. At Oxford, even if he were subject to local authorities, the scholar got a separate jail where he did not have to associate with felons. Most such privileges were lost by the 15th Century.

One must be careful about the use of the term "students" in discussing mediaeval university life, Gabriel warned. In most cases, "students" were those who had already proved themselves scholastically by earning a lower degree. And at the University of Bologna, where students paid their professors directly and set classroom regulations (including fines for lecturing beyond the bell), the students were all older men, ecclesiastical dignitaries studying canon and civil law.

Grad School views change; dean sought to fill post

A proposal to combine the functions of Notre Dame's Graduate School and its vice president for research and sponsored programs will be brought before the Academic Council of the University soon for approval.

The newly created position would be a vice presidency for advanced studies under which would come all post-baccalaureate instruction and research as well as sponsored programs. The new vice president would report to the provost in all matters except financial matters under the jurisdiction of the executive vice president. There would be two assistant vice presidents, one for instruction and the other for research and sponsored programs.

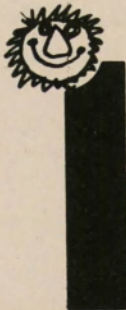
The proposal, which has been authorized by the executive committee of Notre Dame's board of trustees, comes at a time when current positions are to be vacated. Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president for research and sponsored programs, is retiring at the end of the academic year, and the Rev. Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C., dean of the Graduate School, will be returning to teaching in the Mediaeval Institute.

If the proposed reorganization is approved by the Academic Council, the University's major academic policy-making body, plans are to fill the new post by September 1. The new vice president would be nominated by Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., and the appointment approved by the University's trustees.

Meanwhile, Father Hesburgh will ask the committee already elected to seek qualified candidates for deanship of the Graduate School to make recommendations to the provost for the new vice presidency. The committee is headed by Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara, chairman of the department of mathematics.



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The difficult Job of Judging Professors

The recent attempt by sixteen hundred petition-signing students to gain a voice in determining tenure for faculty has been rebuffed, and perhaps rightly so, by the University Provost Rev. James Burtchaell. In his letter of rejection, Father Burtchaell intimated that students, who are, after all, transitory elements at the University, lack both the historical perspective and the active day-to-day connections with the department. He also promised that the present University instructor-evaluation forms have weight with the men who review tenure.

The promise—and the denial—left many dissatisfied, and the dispute over tenure allocation, only months removed from the controversial decision to deny three popular Notre Dame Professors the tenure they requested, shows no signs of abating. Until some basic questions are answered, the dispute may not end at all.

Perhaps the most important question as yet unanswered by the University is whether ability as a teacher or accomplishments as a researcher is the more important standard of judgement. If it is the latter, then obviously it is better to have faculty members—who have done research themselves, and who are knowledgeable with the candidate's fields of research—judge the aspirant's application. If this is what the University believes, however, it ought to make that belief lucid to faculty, students, and prospective students alike.

If the University truly believes that the most important function of an educator is to educate, though, then it must be prepared to accept the influence of Student opinion in some definite, tangible way. There is an immediate temptation to suggest that some members of the Board of Review should be students. After all, no faculty member has ever taken a course from an aspiring tenured faculty member; students experience the candidate's practicing methods every day. But complications would arise when the University attempted to determine precisely who would sit on the Review Board. It is entirely possible—indeed, probable—that the students on the Review Board would be as remotely connected to the candidate as any of the faculty members. And that, of course, defeats entirely the purpose of putting students on the Board of Review. Therefore, it is incumbent upon the University to devise a system by which the mean score of the student evaluations have a definite weight—say 20%—in the final decision. Someone important—say, the Provost—ought to reveal the results of the evaluation to some elected representative of the students—say the student body president. Then the Student Body President could make sure that the expressed sentiments of the student body are amply represented in the Committee vote.

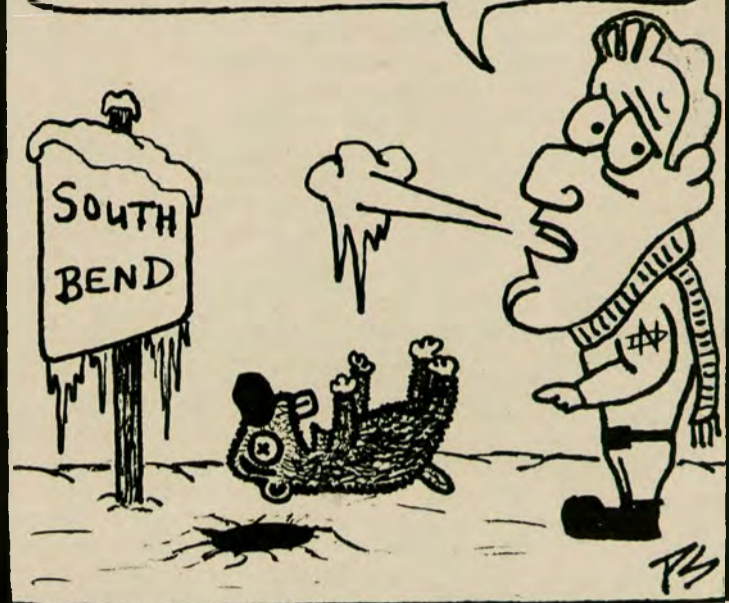
It is a system which would insure that student opinion on the faculty is indeed given careful consideration and, more importantly, *equal* consideration, in each and every tenure case.

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CHOOSE ONE:
A.) IT'S GONNA BE A LONG WINTER.
B.) IT'S GONNA BE A DAMN LONG WINTER.



Larry Ballantine

For reasons, at this point, known only to themselves and perhaps their analysts the Justice Department remains unnaturally silent regarding the case of the recently Berrigan brothers. Perhaps it is an attempt on the part of the Justice Department to undermine the resistance movement in the country by sandering the names of its two most popular leaders. At this point one shouldn't be surprised.

Many points about the case are disturbing. The issue that is most distressing is the wording of the grand jury's indictment. It charges Philip Berrigan with visiting an underground heating tunnel in Washington D.C. "... on or about April 1, 1970." To convict someone on the charges of conspiracy that have been leveled against Berrigan it is necessary to produce two over witnesses to the act. One would certainly hope that if the government has such witnesses to Berrigan's conspiratorial act their wording could be less ludicrous than "on or about." If not then the charges should never have been filed.

Then too one has trouble visualizing the Berrigan's plotting kidnapping and sabotage. Ever since they were catapulted into national prominence after their actions in Catonsville nearly three years ago both Berrigans have been ardent advocates of non-violent resistance. For them to endorse or give support to an act of sabotage would be to destroy the faith and trust hundreds of people have placed in them as leaders of the non-violent anti-war movement.

Dan Berrigan is aware of the role he takes in that movement and it is not a role he takes lightly. In his last underground speech delivered this summer shortly before he was arrested, Berrigan spoke to a rally gathered in support of the people who on August 7th had destroyed draft files by immersing them in chemicals produced by the Du Pont Corporations.

He addressed himself to this point; "I think," said Dan, "I have begun to measure my life against the enormous tide of anguish and violence and despair loosed on the world by our country. I have begun to see that to wage peace requires of us the moral equivalent of the losses and sufferings required to wage the war."

Dan Berrigan refutes the charges saying "there was absolutely nothing to it." Philip Berrigan calls the charge "bullshit". John Mitchell and J. Edgar Hoover continue to label the charges "conspiracy." Ultimately the question will be decided by the court. I have no doubt as to what the outcome of the trial will be.

Do you Mr. Mitchell?

Shalom

Ann Marie Tracey

Participation in hypocrisy is always difficult to face up to. It is hard to acknowledge, specifically, that we students can be virtually and consistently ignored with no avenue open but that of protest.

As outlined, community government is ideal; in reality, it is almost non-existent. Student response to the throne's growing record of insults was, in the beginning, disbelief; as the list expanded, we were angry, adamant; now, we wonder how long our heads will stand up against brick, deaf walls.

The most recent "major" issue, of course, was the change in the administrative structure and its implications. The Search Committee has worked extensively to find a new president, yet the segments of the college were informed of the institution and appointment of a vice-president only after-the-fact. Furthermore, if the economic situation of St. Mary's is critical, why did the Trustees make such substantial, long-term commitments that these offices entail? Our tuition, by coincidence, increased the same day they made this decision.

There are, of course, endless other situations and decisions being made that rest in some nebulous upper level. The enrollment still expands and we cannot forget the faculty firing and 55 dollar fee just because they occurred last semester. Although it has not been finalized, community government structure was altered over Christmas vacation and the phys ed department was dropped (in response to our request for more athletic equipment?). An involved and concerned department chairman was fired from that position due to the area of his degree (why was he then named department head in the first place?). The office of intercultural development lacks support, and as of December 4, 1970, only three black students' applications were on file, with one of these accepted. The Director of Housing discovered her job was eliminated by being handed an organizational chart at a meeting.

If this is a "Catholic" Christian community the theology requirement should go: we get enough lessons elsewhere.

Burtchaell replies to petitioners

The following is a letter written by Rev. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost in response to a petition concerning student involvement in the process by which the University decides tenure, promotion and termination of faculty contracts.

In it the Provost outlines his feelings on the matter of student involvement and why he feels it best and most proper expression is through the semi-annual teacher evaluations which at present are carried out only in the College of Arts and Letters.

The issue of tenure and promotion has been in since the announcements that the contracts of several teachers, most of whom were considered "popular" among their students, would not be renewed.

The letter was addressed to Jim Heitzman, who acted as spokesman for the students who organized the petition.

Dear Jim:

Father Hesburgh has asked me to consider the petition which you circulated in early December and submitted to him shortly before the end of the fall semester. The issue you raise is that of student participation in decisions to appoint and terminate faculty, and to award them tenure. I hope that in replying to you I can also speak to all students

who were concerned enough to join you in the petition.

All faculty appointments in the University of Notre Dame are made by the President. Promotions and tenure are also at his sole discretion. Each decision is preceded by an elaborate sequence of judgments. A committee of senior, tenured faculty is elected by their colleagues in every department and initiates every recommendation for appointment, termination, promotion, or tenure. The chairman considers their recommendation, adds his own, and forwards both to the College Dean, who sends on his recommendation. The Provost consults with all Deans of faculty before submitting the case to the President.

As you observe, this system involves those who have ongoing responsibility in the University: permanent faculty and administrators. Many factors are considered regarding the teacher: teaching ability, research record, and other contributions to the University and the community; regarding the Department: the needs it has in special fields, the necessity that it not become impacted by too large a proportion of tenured members, and its financial resources. On most of these issues students would be unprepared to give the trustworthy judgment that requires both high academic competence and the long-term view that comes from continued acquaintance with the University and the Professor.

It is occasionally suggested that students be represented in the Departmental Committees on Appointments and Promotions. Often the only basis for their judgment would be that the student has had a given faculty member as Professor in one course. Sometimes he will have no more than hearsay to work with. He has inadequate acquaintance with the individual faculty member, little competence to assay his worth, and no long-term view of the Department's needs, growth, and

Furthermore, he does not anticipate being his colleague for years to come.

On the other hand, there is one forum of judgment wherein the students are more competent than anyone else. Only the students are familiar with a Professor's performance as a teacher. Professors are acquainted with one another's classroom abilities mostly by hearsay. It is our position that the best way of assessing this—and minimizing capricious or haphazard estimates—is through regular teacher-course evaluations. The College of Arts and Letters has for three years administered such a questionnaire in all undergraduate courses. Results are made available to the Professor himself and to all responsible for faculty appointments. Since teaching is our highest priority in assessing faculty performance, these reports are most carefully studied and heavily weighed when decisions are made. Since they draw on all students, not just a few, they are more reliable than hearsay.

Since they are repeated semester after semester, they indicate particular strengths or problems, and plot trends in a teacher's development. AS a teacher myself I have found the evaluations most helpful and try to use them to assess my attempts to improve. Some teachers are uneasy at being graded by their own students, but we should be able to abide by as frank an evaluation of our work as we ask students to accept from us.

Consequently, last fall I asked the Deans to arrange to have this questionnaire used in all University courses beginning this spring. In this way students will make an important and appropriate contribution to decisions on faculty appointments. I might add in passing that last semester only about 64% of the students bothered to respond to the questionnaire. If the student interest represented in the many signatures you have collected is to be made effective, it will have to come across as greater responsibility in making the contribution we are asking for.

Thus, it appears that while you were circulating your petition, we were simultaneously working out a policy that effectively aims at what you rightly want: appropriate student participation in faculty appointments.

Meanwhile, with warmest regards, I am
Devotedly,
(Rev.) James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.
Provost

I.F. Stone

I. F. Stone says that his life as a newspaperman shows that a "wholly free radical journalist" can survive in our society. He supposes that he is an "anachronism." This was in 1963 and the last eight years may dispute both counts. However, he has survived, his I. F. Stone Weekly has increased its readership to 25,000 and he still manages to make do without accepting any advertising.

This Senior Fellow Candidate has been a newspaperman all his life. He was a publisher at fourteen and was a correspondent for a nearby city daily from his sophomore year in high school through his junior year in college when he discovered that the atmosphere of a college faculty, which is where he was headed, "repelled" him. Stints on the Philadelphia Inquirer, Camden Courier-Post, the Philadelphia Record, various New York newspapers including the Star and the Post, and The Nation magazine preceded his launching the four page weekly newsletter in early 1953 during the heyday of a Wisconsin senator named Joseph McCarthy.

He says that there "could not have been a less propitious time to launch a radical paper, fighting the witch hunt and the cold war."

He notes that the fact that he was able to obtain a second-class mail privilege without a single political question speaks well for the tradition of a free press in our country. This he said despite the fact that he had written for a succession of radical and liberal papers and that "there was nothing to the left of me but the Daily Worker."

Stone says that no bureaucracy likes an independent newspaperman. Every regime "does its best to color and control the flow of news in its favor," he says. He does note a difference here in this country. He says he could not operate in Moscow as he does in Washington. There is still freedom of fundamental dissent here, if only on the edges and in small publications," says Stone.

He says that the fault with most American newspapers is not the absence of dissent but the absence of news. He

says that the main concern of newspapers is advertising and that the main interest of our society is merchandising. Most of the owners of newspapers are businessmen, not newspapermen. The average publisher says Stone is not only hostile to dissenting opinion, he is suspicious of any opinion likely to antagonize any reader or consumer. There are only a handful of newspapers worth reading according to him. Even here he says opinion is often timid. This makes it easy he feels for a one-man four-page Washington paper to "find news the others ignore, and of course opinion they would rarely express."

Being a newspaperman for Stone has always seemed a cross "between Galahad and William Randolph Hearst, a perpetual crusade." He says that "no society is good and can be healthy without freedom for dissent and creative independence." He says that he is happy that in his small way he has been able to demonstrate that independence is possible.

When Stone started the Weekly, he tried to give information that could be documented so the reader could check it himself. He tried to dig the truth out of hearings, official transcripts and government documents, and to be as accurate as possible. He felt that if "one were able enough and had sufficient vision one could distill meaning, truth, and even beauty from the swiftly flowing debris of the week's news." He sought in political reporting what Galesworthy in another context called the "significant trifle" — (in Stone's words) "the bit of dialogue, the overlooked fact, the buried observation which illuminated the realities of the situation."

He feels that reporters of a wire service or a big daily newspaper tend to be absorbed by the bureaucracies they cover, but he believes that a reporter, like himself, who is covering the while capital on his own, particularly if he is his own employer, is immune to these pressures. "The bureaucracies put out so much that they cannot help letting the truth slip from time to time. The town is open."



John Williams

Let it lie

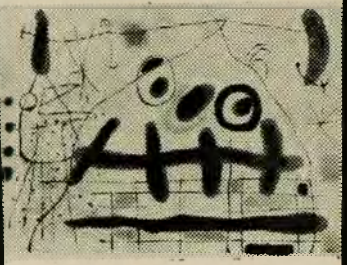
Since being offered at Pigskin U, I have been given to fantasizing about what the place will be like when I'm gone. One fantasy concerns the latest harvest of manna from Texas. For some reason, the idea keeps coming to me that this money will be spent on a rug for the stadium. Absurd thought, isn't it, considering all the pressing educational and social needs to which our administrators are dedicated. But perhaps we *should* have a rug. Duffy has a rug in his stadium. So do Darrell and Woody and Bo. There can be little doubt therefore that Notre Dame need one. In fact, it would not be too soon if a rug were installed by fall.

The next problem to be solved is, what color should our rug be? Everyone else has a green rug, but Notre Dame is not just anyone. It is a special sort of place with a sense of mission that is no less urgent for being undefined. Besides a green rug would bring back that old-fashioned Irish ethnocentrism that we have tried so hard to put off. My vote is for an oriental rug. As everyone knows, oriental rugs are subtly but durably beautiful. Such a rug would add color to televised games and also to Ford commercials. Besides which, they have a deep nap and a high resale value. The provost would probably plump for a tweed rug. But he could be mollified if his personal seal (a pussycat rampant under a crown) were portrayed in plush in the end zone. In the other end zone, the university seal could be displayed in blue felt and gold lame, the whole design surrounded by interwoven chastity belts and telephone cords, symbolizing the importance of virtue and good public relations.

Got up in this fashion, the stadium would become more than a backdrop for routine martial and muscular rituals. It would become an integral part of the educational apparatus and therefore tax-exempt in case some city tries to annex us. Since this is not Miami or Dallas (or even South Bend, yet), it would not do to have the new rug overrunning with seminude virgins from Purdue. The same is true of the Notre Dame Cotton Bowl! Queen from Texas; she will have to be returned to Rent All. But think of the other possibilities! A St. Mary's faculty wife, representing the spirit of inter-institutional cooperation, is borne by Irish Guards to a point near the flagpole, where she reads from a Thesaurus. Then a scholarship student sings the national anthem while the band spells out America's oldest university postmark, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. At halftime, the university president is honored by the reading of a partial list of his degrees and committee appointments. Next the dean of students makes an emotional plea for the release of Notre Dame alumni held prisoner in South Bend jails. Finally the chaplain prays for those trustees and alumni who should be in prison but are not.

The wonderful part of the dream is that exercises like these would be educational as well as inspiring. And, if we count those on the field as the teachers and those in the stands as taught (subtracting of course NFL scouts, policemen, and drunks), the student-faculty ratio would not greatly exceed the one that now obtains in the College of Arts and Letters.

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Auction

3:00p.m.

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Admission Free

US troops march towards Laos;

By United Press International
Soviet and Japanese reports said yesterday an allied force has launched an offensive across the South Vietnamese frontier into Laos. Reliable U.S. sources said the plan called for 25,000 South Vietnamese and 9,000 American troops, but the U.S. ground troops would not cross the border.

Soviet government news paper, *Izvestia* said that a major force of South Vietnamese troops "under the direct command of American officers" has invaded Laos in an attempt to seize its southern provinces.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird declared in Washington that no American ground troops are being used in Laos and none would be committed to action there. While he declined to discuss the details of the operation, reliable U.S. sources said that the job of the Americans was to clear the way in South Vietnam for the South Vietnamese troops to cross the border.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said 4,000-5,000 South Vietnamese struck into Laos Monday aboard helicopters flown by American crews.

While the reports came from other capitals, in Saigon itself

there was a blackout of news about the operation. The U.S. military command "embargo" has been in effect since last Friday.

The Washington sources said the 9,000 Americans assigned to the operation would be limited strictly to operations within South Vietnam but at the same time involved in efforts to clear out part of a region extending into Laos where intelligence reports indicated a Communist buildup.

The U.S. role in the offensive was reported to involve the clearing of the South Vietnamese part of Highway 9. The road cuts across South Vietnam's northern reaches through Khe Sanh, scene of a big battle three years ago, and runs all the way across Laos to its Mekong River border with Thailand.

Sources said South Vietnamese troops in the task force were presumably assigned the job of striking into Laos itself for a broader Highway 9 cleanup.

The target of the push was believed to be the Bolovens Plateau, a vast tract of high ground where a force of about 9,000 well equipped North Vietnamese troops was reported setting up a new headquarters for operations into both South Vietnam and Cambodia.

U.S. officials in Washington said only that a new allied military operation was under way in the northwest part of South Vietnam bordering Laos near the old American Marine base at Khe Sanh.

At a news conference, Laird declined to discuss specific details of the new operation for security reasons. He and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have said before there is no limit to the use of American air power in Indo-China to protect U.S. lives.

Izvestia's allegation that U.S. officers were commanding the air force added gravity to earlier charges by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin that the operation was "an outrageous invasion."

Asked about the *Izvestia* report Laird said, "The only fact is that *Izvestia* is not speaking the truth."

"The Pentagon now plans with the help of the Saigon military to strike blows at the patriotic forces in Laos and to capture the southern provinces of the country bordering on the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Cambodia and South Vietnam."

The charge that American officers were in command contradicted repeated assurances by U.S. officials in Washington, including Laird and Rogers, that American ground troops would obey congressional structures against entering either Laos or Cambodia.

S.U. settles movie policy

by Tom Degnan

An agreement between the Student Union and the Knights of Columbus concerning coordination of movie policies and activities has been reached according to Bob Pohl, Student Union Director.

In a meeting between Bob Walton, President of the Notre Dame Chapter of the Knights of Columbus and Pohl last Wednesday, Walton agreed to submit a list of the activities of the Knights of Columbus this year. A dispute had recently arisen between the two bodies over the issue of control of activities. Walton had charged that the Student Union was "stifling the social atmosphere of the campus." Pohl, in his reply, refuted Wal-

ton's allegations and said he hoped that the two bodies could work together.

Both Pohl and Walton termed the meeting pleasant and brief.

"One of his (Walton's) people had a bad experience with the Student Union earlier this year," said the Student Union Director, "and I guess this just impaired communications."

Pohl said that trouble had originally started when the Knights of Columbus showed "Rosemary's Baby," a film that the Student Union had already contracted for later this year. The Student Union Social Commission tries to avert duplication of movie showings and other activities by requiring registration of the activities of all clubs on campus.

THE LITTLE FOXES

BY Lillian Hellman

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Leprechauns rematch Marquette

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

Basketball followers who are disappointed that tonight's Notre Dame-Marquette freshmen game won't be a preliminary scrap to a battle between the two vaunted varsity teams, can take consolation in the fact that tonight's freshmen clash should be contested with just about as much ferocity as the big boys would generate. Tonight will mark the first time the Notre Dame frosh have had the lime-light to themselves at the Convocation Center, as it has been their custom to precede a game involving their varsity counterparts. Hopefully, the Leprechauns will respond to this added exposure with a reversal of their last encounter with the undefeated Marquette freshmen,

Jim Donaldson

Sports Shorts

Phil Gustafson is a big boy. He stands 6'2" and weighs 255 pounds. Tom Ciaccio is not so big. He's about 5'6" and his weight fluctuate between 118 and 126 pounds. Mutt and Jeff look like identical twins compared to Gustafson and Ciaccio.

Gustafson looks like one of those guys in the western movies who, after working from sunup to sundown on the range, comes into town and beats up five or six ranchers who got fresh with one of the gals in the saloon. If Dan Blocker ever decides to leave the Ponderosa, Gustafson can play "Hoss". He's also big enough to play tackle for Notre Dame, which he does when he's not wrestling for the Irish.

Some smart guy who saw Ciaccio on the beach, and didn't notice Tom's powerful arms and shoulders, might be tempted to try the old "sand-kicking; steal-the-chick" routine. The foolhardy sand-kicker would soon find himself buried in the nearest dune. Ciaccio is the captain of the Irish grapplers.

Gustafson and Ciaccio, along with Bob Habig and Ken Ryan, have been the mainstays of the Notre Dame wrestling team, which has a 5-3 record this season.

Gustafson is unbeaten in eight outings with year, winning seven matches by pins and the eighth on a forfeit. As a matter of fact, Gustafson is unbeaten in 28 matches while wearing the blue and gold. Only two of his opponents this year have lasted beyond the first period.

One grappler who managed to take Gustafson into the third period was 275-pound Ed Floyd of John Carroll University. Floyd had tied Gustafson last season and Phil wanted a win against him in their second meeting. That meant trouble for Floyd.

Neither wrestler could score in the first period but Gustafson grabbed the lead in the second period, putting Floyd in a predicament, worth 2 points. Floyd managed to escape, however, and that cut Gustafson's advantage to 2-1 after two periods.

It took Gustafson just 20 seconds to pin Floyd in the final period and score five team points as the Irish handed John Carroll a 26-13 defeat.

Ciaccio, two-time New York Catholic champion while at Cardinal Mooney High School in Rochester, is 8-3 wrestling both 118 and 126 this season. Quiet, Ciaccio leads by example. He gives 110% at all times.

Habig, a sophomore, has a 9-1-1 slate grappling in the 150-pound class while Ryan, nicknamed "the Scrambler" has an 8-1-1 mark in the 142-pound division.

This quartet gives Irish coach Terry Mather a sound nucleus to work with. Mather, who makes Lee Marvin look effeminate, coached the Irish to an 8-8-1 record in his first year as mentor and hopes to better that mark this year. The Irish will face ten more teams this season, including such powers as Drake, Millersville, Western Michigan and the Air Force Academy, so they have their work cut out for them.

Last weekend's win over John Carroll was a big one for the Irish. The Ohio school usually turns out one of the nation's top teams and beating them is a real accomplishment. Coach Mather termed the victory "the biggest since I've been here".

The way Coach Mather and his boys are working every day in the ACC, there'll be more big wins in the near future.

DISA and DATA: Centers Paul Regan and Phil Witliff are doubtful starters for this weekend's hockey tilt with Denver University. The pair, among the leading scorers on the club, were both banged up in the State series last weekend. . . The erratic Irish cagers slipped to the no. 12 spot in this week's AP poll. . . I can't decide whether Notre Dame has a great basketball team that plays poorly too often or merely a good club that plays over its head occasionally. . . Chris Cathcart will start in goal for Notre Dame in one of the games with Denver this weekend. . . Austin Carr gets another chance to show his amazing skills to millions of TV viewers as the Irish make their third appearance of the season on the boob tube Saturday afternoon. . . only 227 days until the Northwestern football game.

a 79-68 setback.

The game shapes up as a battle of the big men with Notre Dame center, 6'8", John Shumate (23.3 scoring average and 12 rebounds per game) matched against 6'8", Marquette pivotman Larry McNeill (22.3 scoring average and 14 rebounds per game). In their earlier confrontation Shumate won the verdict as he led all scorers with 30 points. McNeill, meanwhile, is a rarity in that he is the lone New York basketball player on a Marquette team that is usually stocked with New York residents.

Marquette has apparently felt no ill effects from this change in recruiting, however, as they have rolled to an impressive 11-0 record. Victims in the "little Warriors" streak include the Minnesota and Wisconsin freshmen and

of course Notre Dame in their eleven point conquering of the Leprechauns at Milwaukee. In that game Marquette fashioned a fourteen point halftime lead, watched it dwindle to six and then opened up again for the final eleven point margin.

The Marquette supporting cast in addition to McNeill includes 6'1" guard Marcus Washington (15.6 scoring average) and 6'4" Randy Wade, a forward scoring at a 14.9 clip.

Notre Dame, whose 5-3 record appears shoddy by comparison, have had all three losses occur by eleven points to such teams as Purdue, Ball State, and Marquette. The Irish come into the game handicapped by the loss of forward Tom O'Mara. O'Mara, who will be out of action for at least three weeks with a chip fracture of the right ankle, has been one of the team's more consistent players with an average of 18.8 points per game. His void will probably be filled by either Chris Stevens or Greg Schmelzer. The other forwards in the Notre Dame 1-3-1 will be Gary Novak, the teams leading rebounder, 13.7 per game, and improving Ken Wolbeck, 6.5 scoring average. Freshmen coach Tom O'Conner predicted, "Wolbeck has been looking very good in practice against the varsity and should be

ready for his best performance to date on Wednesday night." Directing the Irish offense will be floor general Bob Valibus, a flashy guard with a 10.2 scoring average and a complete repertoire of deadly passes.

One streak is sure to come to

an end tonight as the Irish can counter Marquette's unbeaten record with the boast that Notre Dame is unbeaten at home(3-0).

Students will be admitted upon presentation of an ID card. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Ticket plan announced

Notre Dame, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame will host the first round of the NCAA Mid-East Basketball Tournament, it was announced today by Charles Neinas, Assistant Executive Director of the NCAA and Edward W. Krause, the Irish Athletic Director.

The pairings will match the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference against an at-large selection and the winner of the Mid-American Conference against another at-large team.

The first round games will be played in Notre Dame's 11,345 seat Athletic and Convocation Center. Starting times for the Saturday, March 13, doubleheader will be announced later.

Selection of the two at-large teams will be made on Tuesday morning, March 2, with the pairings announced Wednesday afternoon, March 3.

This marks the first time that

Notre Dame has ever hosted part of the NCAA championship play-offs. A year ago at Dayton University, in the first round, the Irish trimmed MAC winner Ohio University 112-82 as All-American Austin Carr scored a record 61 points and then Jacksonville defeated OVC titleist Western Kentucky 109-96.

Krause also announced the following ticket arrangements for the doubleheader:

1. Tickets will go on sale (by mail order only) beginning Wednesday, February 3, with a limit of four tickets per order.
2. There will be no phone orders or over the counter sales.
3. Orders will be filled in order of date received.
4. Ticket prices are \$6 for lower arena seats, and \$4 for upper bleacher seats.
5. Each money order must include \$.50 for postage and handling.
6. All checks and money orders should be made payable to Notre Dame-NCAA Basketball.

Season Basketball Statistics

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	REB	AVG.	TP	AVG.
Austin Carr	15	436	223	.511	129	106	.822	110	7.3	552	36.8
Collis Jones	15	284	143	.504	89	61	.685	171	11.4	347	23.1
Sid Catlett	15	138	49	.355	31	24	.774	116	7.7	122	8.1
John Pleick	15	87	34	.391	34	21	.618	80	5.3	89	5.9
Doug Gemmell	14	76	27	.355	17	8	.471	67	4.8	62	4.4
Jack Meehan	15	50	19	.380	22	13	.591	33	2.2	51	3.4
Tom Sinnott	15	55	19	.345	15	5	.333	27	1.8	43	2.8
Jim Regelean	6	9	6	.667	3	3	1.000	7	1.1	15	2.5
John Egart	6	7	2	.286	6	3	.500	0	0.0	7	1.1
Don Silinski	4	2	2	1.000	1	1	1.000	6	1.5	5	1.2
Bill Hinga	3	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.3	0	0.0
Bill Lucas	2	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0
Team								94	6.2		
NOTRE DAME	15	1144	524	.458	348	246	.707	711	47.4	1293	86.2
OPPONENTS	15	1069	481	.449	366	246	.672	720	48.0	1208	80.5

UCLA-USC meet Sat.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stage has been set for Southern California and UCLA.

The two Los Angeles rivals

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes in parentheses. Ninth week, includes games played through Sunday, Jan. 31.

Team	Points
1. Sou. Cal. (20) 16-0	318
2. UCLA (9) 15-1	301
3. Marquette (5) 16-0	283
4. Pennsylvania 16-0	260
5. Kansas 14-1	189
6. Jacksonville 12-3	164
7. South Carolina 11-3	79
8. Western Kentucky 14-3	54
9. Tennessee 13-3	29
10. Kentucky 13-3	29
11. Illinois 9-3	24
12. LaSalle 14-1	20
13. Notre Dame 10-5	19
14. Fordham 13-1	18
15. North Carolina 12-3	15
16. Utah St. 16-3	14
17. Michigan 10-3	13
18. Duquesne 11-2	12
19. Tie Villanova 15-4	11
Tie Nebraska 12-3	11

were voted 1-2 among the nation's major colleges today by the 35 member United Press International Board of Coaches. Now they'll tangle Saturday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena with the winner probably laying a solid claim to the top ranking.

Waiting in the wings, however, are a pair of unbeaten. Marquette 16-0 has ranked third and Pennsylvania, also 16-0, took down the No. 4 ranking.

Southern California received 20 first place votes and 318 points after running to 16-0 last week. UCLA, now 15-1, has nine first place votes and 301 points, while Marquette had the remaining five for 283 points.

Kansas was fifth in the balloting, which includes games played through Sunday, Jan. 31, with Jacksonville, South Carolina, Western Kentucky, Tennessee and Kentucky completing the top 10.

Just for the Record

compiled by Mike Pavlin

As the season goes on the list of possible records that may be broken by the Irish is dwindling. These are a list of records that have fallen or may fall before the season has run its course.

For Collis Jones to break the record for games appeared in Notre Dame must get into a post-season tournament.

INDIVIDUAL-SEASON

- 1.) Points Scored—948, Austin Carr 552.
- 2.) Scoring Average—37.2, Carr 36.8.
- 3.) Field Goal Attempts—681, Carr 436.
- 4.) FG's Made—376, Carr 223.
- 5.) Most Points by a Senior—556, Carr 552.

INDIVIDUAL-CAREER

- 1.) (New Record) Points Scored, Carr 2011.
- 2.) (New Record) Field Goals Made, Carr 810.
- 3.) (New Record) Scoring Average, Carr 33.5.
- 4.) Field Goal Attempts—1636, Carr 1527.
- 5.) FG%—485, Carr 530.
- 6.) Free Throw Attempts—(three years) 543, Carr 478.
- 7.) FT%—804, Carr 818.
- 8.) Games Appeared in—85, Collis Jones 71.

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Connally gains endorsement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Connally, contending he had "no apologies to make" for accepting \$225,000 from an oilman's estate while governor of Texas, won the Senate Finance Committee's endorsement yesterday to be the next secretary of the Treasury.

Convinced the payment violated no law, the committee voted 11 to 0, with two abstentions, to recommend that the Senate confirm President Nixon's nomination of the Texas Democrat.

Connally, testifying with rapid, confident replies to 90 minutes of generally friendly questions, said he actually suffered a loss of about \$400,000 to \$500,000 in the fees due him as one of three executors of the will of Texas oil millionaire Sid W. Richardson, who died in 1959 and left a \$105 million estate.

"I did not ever say this before, because I do not deserve plaudits for it," he said, leaning into the microphone. "I do not regret it, but I do not think I should be pilloried for it."

The Texas constitution prohibits a governor from receiving compensation for services "rendered or performed during the time he is governor." But Connally said the money he received while governor was for services performed before taking that office.

He said in all he received \$750,000 over a 10 or 11 year period, \$225,000 of it between 1966 and 1969 while serving as governor.

He said he was entitled to "something a little over" \$1.2 million but sacrificed the rest so that he could become secretary of the Navy in 1961 at President

John F. Kennedy's request without still having responsibilities as executor.

He said he arranged to stretch out the \$750,000 payments "obviously for tax purposes." By receiving the payments over a number of years, Connally reduced the income taxes he had to pay. This is a common practice.

But Senator Fred R. Harris, (D. Okla.), who, along with Senator Gaylor Nelson, (D. Wis.), abstained from voting on the nomination, questioned the legality of the deferred payment arrangement.

Harris contended that, for such a stretch out to be legal,

arrangements for it have to be completed before — not after — the work has been performed.

"Do you have any comment on that?" Harris asked.

"No, I would not, except to say at that particular time we had what we thought was very excellent tax advice," Connally replied. He said the arrangement had "not been questioned in 10 years" of its existence.

Later in a statement, Harris said he wanted to see in writing the document Connally had signed with his co-executors "before making a final decision on the question of confirmation" of the appointment.

Engineers note need

by Dave McCarthy

Reports that the College of Engineering plans to annex the Psychology building when it becomes vacant later this year were denied by the Dean of Engineering yesterday.

Dean Thomas C. Hogan said that the Engineering Dept. had not requested the Psychology building, which will fall vacant when the Psychology Dept. moves into the present Biology building.

Hogan admitted that his college's facilities were overcrowded and that he was interested in finding room to expand. He noted that he had "a couple months ago" requested Drs. Julius Banchem and Don Linger to make a "purely exploratory" investigation of the Biology building. There were looking for "useable space" and Linger reported that the building did not have wet labs (large walk in cli-

matic rooms) that interested them, he said.

Whether this is "available space" will remain undetermined until the Psychology department decides how much space it will need in the biology building.

In citing the need for expansion, Hogan explained that today the College of Engineering offers a "quality graduate program," engages in about \$1 million of research annually, and carries on its undergraduate program.

Jr. tickets

All Juniors whose parents plan to attend the Presidential dinner and other events during Junior-Parent Weekend must pick up their tickets tonight between 7 and 9 in the Tom Dooley room of LaFortune Student Center. This applies to those whose parents paid by mail also.

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