

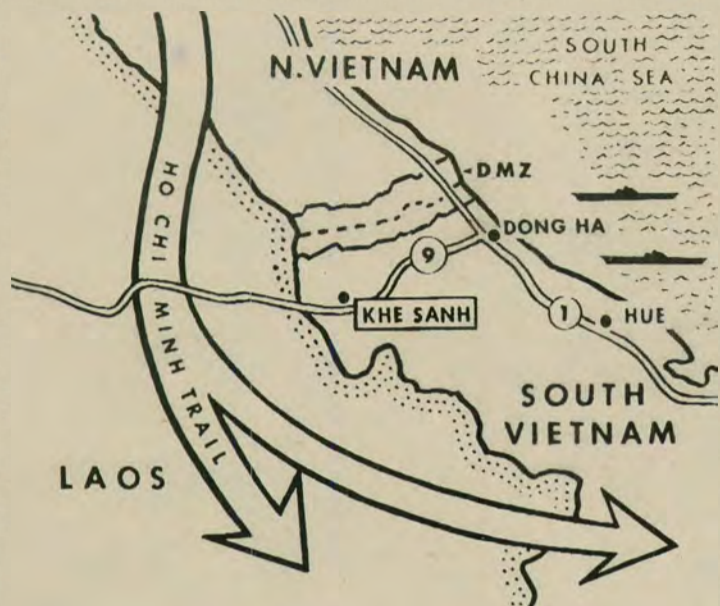
THE OBSERVER

Vol. V No. 73

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, February 8, 1971

Mass desertion causes weak Laotian defense



SAIGON. The U.S. command ended the tightest news embargo of the Indochina war Thursday to announce a 29,000 man allied drive in South Vietnam's northwestern corner bordering Laos.

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) - Desertions and the absence of the commanding general from his headquarters at Long Chong have caused a serious deterioration in the defense of northeastern Laos, a Laotian government official said yesterday.

In the meantime, he said, North Vietnamese troops have all but surrounded Long Chong and appear to be preparing a major attack against the base. It serves both as headquarters for the Meo army of Gen. Vang Iao and as a communications center for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency CIA.

The official, who asked not to be named, said about half of the Meo civilians and "many of

Vang Pao's soldiers have fled the big base, 95 miles north of Vientiane, in the past several days. They said Vang Pao himself has been in Bangkok, Thailand, since the middle of last week, ostensibly seeking medical treatment for one of his aides.

The official said this was interpreted as meaning the Communists were prepared to seize all territory that formerly belonged to the neutralist faction in northeastern Laos under the tripartite arrangement from the 1962 Geneva Accords.

The neutralists held a huge block of territory extending from Vang Vieng on Highway 13 north of Vientiane to Khang Kaha on the Plains of Jars. But some of the neutralists went over to the Communist Pathet Lao, laying the basis for the Communist claim to the entire neutralist holding.

The official, who said that he visited Long Chong last Friday, said Vang Pao apparently left his headquarters after having a bitter argument with his Meo officers over whether to defend the fortress or abandon it. The officers, according to this account, said they wanted to withdraw to the west and criticized Vang Pao for accepting orders from the Laotian army and American agents who want to

hold the position.

The Communist newspaper Pravda said Sunday the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is commanding Laotian special troops now fighting in Laos.

"Agents of the CIA during the Vietnam war years built up between 25,000 and 30,000 Laotian special troops that are under the direct command of the CIA. Now the hirelings of the CIA play the key role against the patriotic forces in Laos," a Pravda commentary said.

In Washington, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, accused the CIA of diverting half the U.S. aid for refugees in Laos to mercenaries fighting the Communist Pathet Lao.

Pravda said the United States is trying "to frustrate the political settlement of the Laotian problem, to suppress through armed combat the patriot forces and to establish in Laos a regime that would be obedient to the United States.

Western newsmen were kept at the border by South Vietnamese military police armed with M16 rifles.

At least 18 armored personnel carriers made the first crossing, UPI correspondent Kenneth J. Braddick reported from the frontier.

SB gunslinger fined

by Cliff Wintrobe

A South Bend resident was fined \$184 in city court Friday night after he pleaded guilty to charges of pointing a firearm at a Notre Dame student and trespassing in his room early Friday morning.

DeWayne Jones, 22, of 1228 West Washington Avenue, was arrested about 5:40 a.m. Friday morning by a security officer on the road behind Farley Hall with orders to arrest Jones on sight on campus said Director of Security Arthur Pears.

Jones has two previous convictions for trespassing on campus and Pears said that the only way to keep him off the campus in the future is to warn him that he will be arrested if seen on campus.

Walter Brandt and James Gattas, residents of 212 Farley, complained to the security office just prior to Jones' arrest that a man had entered their

room and then walked out after he discovered that they had been awakened. Brandt followed the intruder to a men's restroom and asked him who he was whereupon he pulled a gun on Brandt and left the hall.

A gas gun, which Pears said is a legal weapon, was found on Jones when he was frisked during the arrest.

Pears said Jones told the arresting officer that he was on campus seeking employment, but the earliness of the hour made this excuse ridiculous. Pears added that Jones has used this excuse in the past when arrested.

Brandt and Gattas, when notified by the security office that a man fitting the description of the intruder had been arrested went to the security office and identified Jones as the intruder. "We have been trying to get Jones for weeks on weeks," said Pears. A man fitting Jones' description has been cited in student complaints from other halls

this year said Pears.

Gattas said yesterday that Jones was seen in Farley two weeks ago yesterday in the lobby early in the morning, but that although no one knew why he was there, there was a constant flow of people in and out the hall and no one questioned Jones.

Commission studies tenure

In preparing a supplement to the Park-Mayhew report the Co-Education Commission has created sub-committees to study the problems of tenure and degree accreditation.

Ron Walro, head of the tenure committee, said, "We don't know precisely how tenure is granted." The committee is studying guidelines set by the American Association of Univer-

sity Professors (AAUP) in order to find out "to what extent Notre Dame and St. Mary's have followed the guidelines."

According to a reliable source the committee must contend with the distinct tenure policies of St. Mary's and Notre Dame, examining a number of problems including discrepancies in wages. It must study and propose solutions to "snags in merging registrars and departments...The big crisis is still the identity of St. Mary's."

Advising the students on this committee are Dr. Michael Hinkemeyer of St. Mary's and Professor Paul Rathburn of Notre Dame and a member of the AAUP.

Barney Gallagher, head of the committee studying degrees and accreditation said the purpose of this committee includes "looking at the problems of what kind of degrees should be given and the troubles, if any, in getting accreditation."

Gallagher noted that his committee is dependent upon findings from other groups. "Our hands are tied. We have to wait for the overall picture," he said.

The Co-Education Commission's Co-ordinating Committee is scheduled to meet Saturday, February 13. The two sub-committees are trying to have outlines of their studies prepared for this meeting. The Co-Education Commission plans to report to the Student General Assembly and, ultimately, to the Board of Trustees. Its purpose is

to offer a concrete timetable for co-education in place of the "ambiguous" timetable of the Park-Mayhew report.

A second coeducation report is being compiled by 14 committees organized by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's student government. Two of these committees, the Academic Regulations Committee and the Merged Departments Committee, are coordinating the academic aspects of the report.

The committees were originally chaired by Eric Andrus and Jack Candon, who later had to give up their posts because of "other commitments to student government." They are now being run under the unofficial leadership of Carol Henninger, SMC student coordinator of the report. No new chairman has yet been named for the committee.

According to Andrus, the Academic Regulations Committee began its research by obtaining course catalogues from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The committee members then compared such things as requirements for graduation and credit hour loads.

They also searched for "differences in opinion" in academic regulations between the two schools. As an example, Andrus cited the fact that SMC students are charged a fee for adding or dropping a class. He added that there are "a number of similarities" in the two systems.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hesburgh answers queries in open discussion assembly

by Andy Mooney

Opinions concerning coeducation, the computing-science department, campus unrest, and the Nixon administration's foreign policy were pitched at University President Father Theodore Hesburgh by off-campus and St. Joe Hall residents last week in an open discussion.

Fr. Hesburgh began with anecdotes about St. Joe Hall, but quickly asked for "frank" questions.

Reiterating his stand on coeducation Fr. Hesburgh said, "I believe in co-education, and I believe that it will come, with the approval of the board and the two colleges. Naturally, we'll have to work out a time-table and other matters before achieving the goal."

"The president's policy seem-

ed to be going well until then," Hesburgh replied to a question about the Cambodian invasion, "and his withdrawal of troops is still proceeding well. But I think that he will have to pay more attention to domestic affairs within the next one or two years."

According to Hesburgh, domestic problems are in a "god-awful mess, and need more aid than the President is probably willing to give, or perhaps even able to get," because of the problems in Washington.

Later, he commented that "Civil Rights has slowed down to a walk or a crawl" from the hurried pace it had previously, adding that this must be corrected soon.

Fr. Hesburgh then spoke of campus unrest, saying that people were generally tired of violence and fear. "I think that

people are looking for something else," he said.

Finally, Hesburgh touched on the closure of the computer-science department stating that the closing came as a reaction to financial problems. However, Hesburgh did say that new teachers would be hired in each college, who, besides instructing college curricula, could also demonstrate skill in computer fields.

Fr. Hesburgh spoke for about 45 minutes to the St. Joe residents, after which they broke for refreshments, and small group discussions.

There will be an all-school forum Tuesday February 9 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre for discussion of the Park-Mayhew report on coeducation. All SMC students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to attend.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Everything you always wanted to know about college... but were too classy to ask

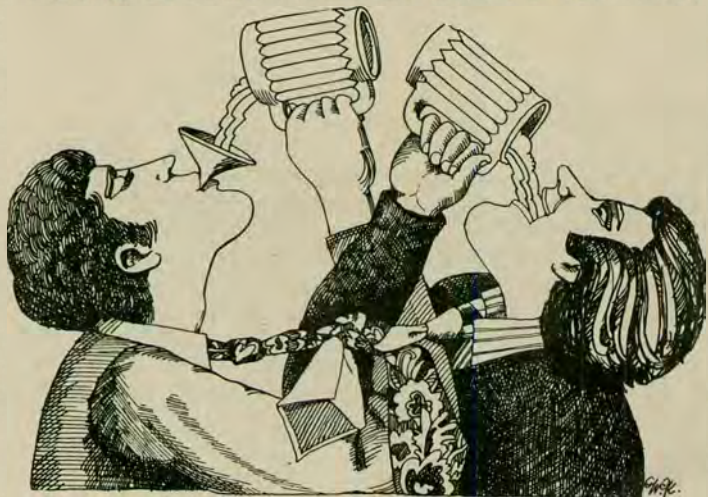
The other night when the little woman and I got home from our encounter group, I said to her, "Isn't it odd, my dear, that colleges still haven't tried non-verbal communication?"

(Incidentally, the little woman I refer to is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscle. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's shotput record—908 feet. The little woman I refer to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we rented our flat back in 1924. She has been with us ever since, although to be perfectly honest, she's really not much fun to have around. She never speaks except to make a sort of moist, gagging sound when she's hungry, and she'll often sneak up and tusk you while you're busy watching television. Still and all, with my wife away putting the shot most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to hack around with.)

But I digress. "Isn't it odd, my dear," I said the other night to the little woman, "that colleges still haven't tried non-verbal communication?" And it is odd. Why do teachers keep talking to students? Surely they've learned by now that talking is no way to communicate. It's been proved over and over in encounter groups, T-groups, sensitivity groups and grope groups that people don't really, truly reach other people with language. How can they? Words, by their very nature, are ambiguous and artificial and conceal more than they reveal. There is only one way to really, truly communicate with another human being, and that is to touch him and feel him. This is honest and natural and basic and beautiful and legal in some states.

And yet teachers go right on talking. No wonder they get no feedback. Let us say, for example, that a teacher is trying to get a student to learn Boyle's law. Talk won't do it, not even if the teacher talks the whole semester long. But if one day he will simply and silently reach out and just hold the student for a minute or two, maybe even dance with him a little bit, he will find that the student has learned not only Boyle's law but probably the fox trot too.

And what is more, the teacher will discover he has a new friend. No longer will student and teacher snarl and make coarse gestures when they see each other on campus. Instead they will run together, clasp and nuzzle, trade hats, and finally, without a word—for what do friends need with words?—repair to a nearby tavern for that friendliest of all ceremonies: the sharing of Miller High Life Beer.



No beer binds a friendship the way Miller High Life does. I could tell you why if I wanted to. In fact, I could go on for hours about the glories of Miller High Life. But I won't, for we all know, don't we, that language is not the way to communicate? So here is all I will say:

Get yourself a can or bottle of Miller (a keg if you are a very large person). Pour a glass for your friend, a glass for yourself. Link arms. Tie your neckties together. Drink.

Can words describe the resultant euphoria, the enveloping oneness, the ripening occlusion? No; words are useless. Just Miller and a friend; that's all you need to know. And if, by chance, you don't have a friend, get two Millers. You'll never walk alone.

But I digress. Talking, as we have seen, is obsolete. And of course, writing is on its last legs too; in fact, I give the literature game another six months at the outside. Naturally, being a sort of writer, I'm a little sorry to see this happen, but on the other hand, I'm not really worried. The shotput game, thank Heaven, is better than ever, and I feel confident my wife will always earn enough for me and the little woman.

* * *

The brewing game also looks healthy from where we sit, which is in Milwaukee, from whose storied environs we have been bringing you Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, for more than 115 flavorful years. Try some; you'll see why.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Reorganization marks Alumni Board meeting

A partial reorganization and a change in election procedures were among the achievements of the Alumni Board at its winter meeting which concluded Saturday. The Board also considered other issues involving the alumni, the administration, and the student body.

The theme of the meeting, according to James Cooney, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, was "introspection" of the alumni, a "look at who we are, what our role is, where we are going, and what we should do in 10 years that we aren't doing now." This was in keeping with the suggestion made by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President, at the beginning of the first semester that this be a year of "consolidation."

One of the most vital accomplishments of the meeting, according to Cooney, was a revision of Board election procedures. The Board saw a need to gain some younger members, since, at present, there is no representative from a class that has graduated since 1957, Cooney said. At the next election a representative of a class that has graduated within the

last 5 years will be chosen along with the 5 regional representatives. This at-large member will hopefully bring a fresh dimension to the Board which has lacked youth. This scarcity resulted because younger members were "not visible in normal channels" and thus were not nominated, Cooney said.

A progress report on the alumni's role in recruitment was presented.

The state of the SUMMA fund raising program, which is one year from completion, was studied at the meeting. This 5 year capital campaigning fund has been run in conjunction with the annual alumni fund, which was formerly the single most important channel and will return to its number one position as "SUMMA's sun sets," according to Cooney.

A progress report on the alumni recruitment role was presented. Intra-alumni affairs, such as class vs. hall identity and future alumni seminars in the vein of continuing education, were also of concern.

The report on annexation was in keeping with the informational aspect of the Board meeting. The alumni were reminded of

the commissions working on the feasibility and "dollars and cents" of co-education. The 47,000 alumni nationwide will be polled for their reactions to the Park-Mayhew Report, with the results to be presented at the Board of Trustees meeting in early March, added Cooney.

One of the final activities of the Board was to visit with members of the Athletic Department, which provides the best contact between university and alumni, Cooney said. "The guy in Seattle," suggested Cooney, "hears more about his university when Notre Dame beats UCLA," than in its academic or social accomplishments.



James D. Cooney

Apollo alters path

SPACE CENTER' Houston (UPI) — Apollo 14's astronauts, their spaceship crammed with rocks that could be part of the moon's primitive crust, trimmed their course yesterday to line themselves up for a Pacific Ocean splashdown near the International Dateline.

Depending upon which side of the Dateline they land, the end of their \$400 million mission technically could come either tomorrow or Wednesday. But whichever side it is, it will be midmorning in the South Pacific and about 4:05 p.m. EST tomorrow.

The men who will fish the astronauts from the warm, four mile deep waters of the Pacific, near Pago Pago made their final practice recovery yesterday and all was reported in readiness.

Generally clear skies and gentle sea swells of three to six feet are expected at the time of touchdown.

Mission commander Alan B. Shepard and his two copilots, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, enjoyed a hard earned restful day in space yesterday. They ran some oxygen supply tests related to future spacewalks in lunar orbit and arranged to hold a news conference here hurling home at 4000 MPH this evening.

Ground controllers said the three space fliers would spend 30 minutes before their television camera today answering reporters' questions relayed to them by ground controllers.

News of the day was read to the astronauts yesterday, and one item contained quote from

Shepard's golf pro to the effect that Shepard has a good swing, and could be a good golfer if he worked at it. The observation was prompted by the now famous golf shot Shepard made before leaving the moon.

"The only way Al can keep his arm straight though is to wear the space suit and that gets cumbersome on the golf course," Mitchell joked.

The Apollo astronauts have 109 pounds of moon rocks loaded aboard their spaceship, and scientists are hopeful some of them may be fossil chunks of the primitive lunar crust.

If so, the rocks would be a billion years older than those returned by other Apollo crews.

This would help fill in a missing chapter in the geological history of the universe.

The astronauts had difficulty finding room for all their lunar treasure and long after ground controllers thought they had bedded down Saturday night, they were still busy stowing the rocks away.

"We'd thought you'd all gone to sleep up there," astronaut chief Deke Slayton said.

"Yeah, we're working on that," Roosa said, "but we didn't have any place to sleep. We're inundated so, we've been trying to get things in some sort of order."

The astronauts were awakened at 10:45 a.m. EST yesterday and reported they were "feeling great" despite a restive night's sleep in the cramped quarters.

In addition to the moon rocks, the astronauts also had to find room for an 80 pound docking mechanism that once proved troublesome.

Normally, the probe is jettisoned, but experts want to inspect it and correct any flaws so future flights will not be similarly troubled.

The probe is stowed beneath one of the astronauts' seats and lashed down with a 100 foot

(Continued on Page 8)

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Co-Ed Commission form committees

(Continued from Page 1)

Having analyzed the various categories, including some not found in the catalogues, the committee has begun to "outline the policy of the two schools."

The Merged Departments Committee has been sharing goals similar to those of the Academic Committee. Currently they are concentrating on the departments that could eventually merge when the colleges become coed.

Candon said his committee is "studying the feasibility of merging where there are complementary departments on both sides of the road." He also pointed out that in some areas Notre Dame and Saint Mary's "stress different types of education."

Referring to the Park-Mayhew Report, Candon felt that there may have been a "misunderstanding" in the purpose of the report on campus. He said it was supposed to "give direction" and that "it wasn't designed to give details."

"I thought it would be more specific" Candon said. He evaluated it as "mediocre at best."

After all of the committees have organized the report it will be presented at a student assembly later this month, and will also be taken to the Trustees meeting in Florida.

Candon feels that "the student assembly will be of paramount importance" and that the coed supplementary report "must have student support to bring to the Trustees."

"If this is to be a good, factual report, we must have student backing."

According to Carol Henninger, there are about 80 people now working on it, with the aid of about 20 administrators and faculty members. Both Andrus and Candon stressed the need for full student participation in this effort, and added that it is not just a student government project.

The two students involved in proposals handling co-ed housing, James Thunder and Michael George, are confident that co-education living conditions will become a reality by the fall of '71.

Jim Thunder, co-author of the Thunder-Conway report, sees his proposal as both feasible and practical. The displaced students from Stanford, said Thunder, can be absorbed into Keenan, and with solely women in Stanford, a separate living situation will definitely exist. Both these aspects should carry weight with Board of Trustees consideration of the plan at their March meeting in Florida.

Thunder sees as a major question the SMC reaction to the exchange. To realize a more definite stand, he plans to

discuss the proposal with Stanford-Keenan residents tomorrow.

The final form of the Flanner Academic Commission report of co-ed housing will be ready by this Friday, according to George.

George's main objective is to "get to the people that make the decisions" with the Flanner proposal.

He feels that an exchange with Flanner will prove "very beneficial" for SMC. St. Mary's the Flanner Commission reveal

than an exchange with Regina Hall can be realized.

"The University has already admitted that the question of co-education now is how far and how soon," said George. "Co-exchange was a logical step - this is the next logical step."

George would like to either send representatives to the March meeting, or make information available for queries received from the trustees. The Flanner report will also

Ecology course offered at IU

Five members of the faculty of Indiana University at South Bend will offer a 15-week, non-credit course on "Man and His Environment" during the spring semester. The course is an offering of the IUSB Program of Continuing Education.

The course will be presented from 8:15-9:45 p.m. on Mondays, starting February 8. It will attempt to put current questions about the ecology of our planet into scientific and social perspective.

Dr. Earl J. Savage, chairman of the IUSB Department of Biology, will serve as co-ordinator of the course. He will introduce the lecture series on Feb. 8 with a discussion of "the Nature of Man; Man's Place on Earth, and How Man Has Changed His Environment."

Other topics, lecturers, and dates are:

"What Is Ecology; Food Chains," by Dr. Romesh C. Mehra, assistant professor of biology, Feb. 15.

"Relationships between Organisms," by Dr. Thomas Joseph, assistant professor of biology, Feb. 22.

"Human Reproduction; Sex Education," by Dr. Savage, March 1.

"Population Problems and Population Control," by Dr. Savage, March 8.

"Food Production," by E. Thomas Hibbs, biology laboratory supervisor, March 15.

"Pollution Problems I," by Hibbs, March 22.

"Pollution Problems II," by Hibbs, March 29.

"Man, Disease, and Medicine: Past and Future," by Dr. Joseph, April 12.

"Environmental Effects on Early Development," by Dr. Joseph, April 19.

"Genetics and Man's Future, I," by Dr. Mehra, April 26.

"Genetics and Man's Future, II," by Dr. Mehra, May 3.

"The Brain," by Dr. Sandra Winicure, assistant professor of biology, May 10.

"Stress and the Nervous System," by Dr. Winicure, May 17.

"Drugs," by Dr. Winicure, May 24.

Registration for the course may be accomplished in person or by telephone at the Office of Continuing Education, IUSB, Room 101, Greenlawn Hall.

Today is the final day for registration, with the office open from 8 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

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SUAC presents Will Herberg

Will Herberg, Graduate Professor of Philosophy and Culture at Drew University, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's College. Herberg is a noted author on social philosophy, theology, and cultural matters, and has written numerous books and monographs on a variety of subjects.

The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Academic Commission, and admission is free.



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THE OBSERVER

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anything or anyone if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken, Prejudices

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Reduction

What the Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters needs, apparently, is a good five cent Professor. Failing that, they will need to somehow streamline their operation. The Arts and Letters budget is being cut, and there is a good possibility it will be cut again next year.

The most immediate consequence will be a cutback in the faculty, further impairing the all-important student-teacher ratio. This consequence, of course, appeals neither to the student, who would be part of that new student-teacher ratio, nor to the teacher, who might not be part of that new ratio. A good student-teacher ratio often motivates serious and intelligent high school seniors to choose a college; add a grosser ratio to the present depraved coinstitutional system and the calibre of student applicants would in all probability decrease notably. Obviously, then, Notre Dame's best choice is to make this move a temporary one.

The realm of permanent moves, otherwise, known as solutions, is, however, unfortunately limited. One solution which appeals to a lot of people - particularly Arts and Letters Majors - involves taking money away from the Engineering and Science departments (where the amount of money spent per student is disproportionately high) and pouring it into Arts and Letters. Unfortunately, any sustained cutback in the Science programs will cripple those programs far worse than the proposed Arts and Letters programs, for the need for Professors in the Sciences is as great as it is in Arts and Letters, and there is additional demand for Laboratory and Research facilities in Science. So, despite the Elysian promise of budget relocations, the program would be quite impracticable.

Nonetheless, the problem remains: how to reverse the ominous trend in the College of Arts and Letters towards unpleasantly high student-teacher ratio? The answer, painful always, is staring us all in the face. It is to reduce the number of students in the College of Arts and Letters until the student-faculty ratio is once again both financially supportable and scholastically respectable.

Two things must be done before the number of students in the College can be reduced to an acceptable level: the University must be resolved to be more selective in its A&L Freshman admittance, and the College of Arts and Letters itself must be more willing to block the admittance of those people who are intellectually unable to succeed in the other departments.

Let's face it, half a semester of Emil T. drives a lot of Engineering Freshmen into the noble and glorious pursuit of the Christian Aesthetic. Rather than automatically accepting the refugees from all the other departments, the College of Arts and Letters ought to consider applications to their department as though those applying were transfer students - that is to say, the College of Arts and Letters ought to reject most of them. The action, supplemented by a corresponding rise in the College's admission standards, should raise the calibre of the average student, which should encourage good Professors to come here, while at the same time improving the student faculty ratio, which would not only encourage good Professors to come here but good students to apply as well. The subsequent improvement in the quality of the department will encourage alumni who are interested in the school's Academic reputation to contribute more money, thereby negating the loss of money the University might suffer by the loss of immediate tuition. (Since the University actually loses money, in the end on each student, it is a short-range loss indeed.) In addition, if the decrease in A&L students is not accompanied by an increase in other students, the move might do quite a bit towards alleviating the housing problem.

Sometimes the best solution is neither the most obvious nor the most pleasant solution. But since the University has decided to reduce its losses and its aspirations, and most importantly, its budget, might as well reduce its student body as well.



Steve Lazar -----



Time

Imagine that suddenly by some unknown method you were totally deprived of all your physical senses. In a state like this, where you could not see anything, nor hear any sounds, nor taste, smell or feel the touch of any object, your "personality" or "self" would be thrown back into the remoter caves of your deeper consciousness. Not being able to perceive anything from the physical world you would be more or less "lost" in an unfamiliar and potentially terrifying dimension.

This new dimension would necessarily exclude some of the more familiar dimensions within which we ordinarily live our lives. The dimension of space, for example, being physical, would automatically be eliminated from this new state. The dimension of time, it would seem though, may not be so readily excluded. Just what the nature of time is is hard to say obviously, and usually we would not think of it as something physical. But despite the nature of time, our perception of it seems to be distinctly physical. We measure it through our senses; for example, when the sun comes up there is light and when the sun goes down there is darkness; our eyes perceive this phenomenal shift and our mind, reflecting on it, concludes that time has passed. Our ears, too, help us perceive the passage of time: the varied rhythms and melodies of music let us know as they themselves are changing that there is a change in the time element. Similar examples can be cited for taste and touch and smell, but the point is that in every case we perceive time only by the changes in physical states. Whatever time itself is, we can know it only as it passes.

It would be interesting to ponder what would happen if time, like any other dimension, were suddenly to collapse. If space collapsed, for example, everything would suddenly become two dimensional, and for once (at last!) we'd all be up against the same wall. If, on the other hand, time collapsed, everyone and everything that ever existed would all be present at once. This situation would be just as sticky as the last one but invariably more fun. The creation and destruction of the earth would take place at the same instant, and all of us would be both born and dead at the same time. And yes, we finally could have our cake and eat it too.

Being humans and being aberrant creatures by our very nature, we sometimes stumble upon instances in which the dimension of time really does seem to collapse, at least partially. Most persons have had at least one experience about which they remark afterward, "everything happened at once." And likewise nearly everyone has had the *deja vu* experience in which he gets the feeling that somehow "this has already happened before." This may well be an illusion, but so may everything, including our perception of these words now as we read them. Such questions are bummers however.

To get back to the original example now, it would seem that being deprived of all our senses would be a rather timeless experience. Possibly it could be compared to the state of sleep in which the notion of time is either very distorted or is lost altogether. But sleep would be a significantly different experience. For one thing, the physical senses, though reduced, would not be lost entirely. Another difference is that in sleep the conscious mind is willfully seeking the relief of being subordinated to the unconscious, but in the hypothetical case we have put ourselves into the process would be just the opposite - the unconscious mind would seek to regain equilibrium by making contact with the physical world. Thus in this second case the experience of time is the thing for which we're searching, whereas in sleep it is one of the things we're trying to forget.

Now the point which is trying to come out here is that time, like space, is an abstraction by which we orient our physical and mental lives. But the paradox of this conclusion is that when we are deprived of our ordinary physical and mental capacities time and space seemingly disappear too. Thus maybe our physical lives are the abstractions and time and space are the only true realities. Perhaps it would help us out of this dilemma if we pondered in our spare time the antithesis of what we have examined here - in other words, what happens when time is too much with us.

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GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

As I have explained before (perhaps we'd better make that "as I have *opined* before") there are groups and there are bands. Add now, to these categories, a third, which we will call by the name of *act* -- The Supremes is an act.

An act is something that just got back from playing the Royal Box in New York or The Thunderbird in Las Vegas or some other place similarly glittery. It comes with about 15 or 16 middle-aged musicians in tuxedos, a couple of trunks full of shiny costumes, a small box of sheet music, and a number of full-fledged stars.

More and more in the past few years, *acts* have been coming out of Detroit, home of Berry Gordy, Smokey Robinson, and the Billboard-revered "Motown sound." As the Motown record industry started to suffer from over-exposure, its people began to abandon the famous Detroit studios and took to the nights spots where people spend big money and come to see a big show.

The transition required a few small adjustments. For one thing, the most basic success factor in the Motown sound, the Detroit studios, could be brought along. Also, some of the bass=beat=music *punch* had to be toned down, and a few Bacharach tunes had to be added to the repertoire as a concession to "give me something I know and make it syrupy" nightclub patrons. For the most part, though, the slickly-choreographed and highly visual Motown acts were just about perfect for the club scene, where what you see is about 90% of what you get. And so the legend goes, The Temptations, The Four Tops, and most notably The Supremes went the club route, and in a big way.

Now to get a little closer to the point, The Supremes gave a concert here the other day. To add another point, it was nice. I mean, I had a good time, and it was evident that most of the other people there did too. Now it's hard to say exactly why, but I'm thinking the *reason* is, because this type of thing is so *unpretentious*. Ostentatious, yes, but pre-



The Supremes in the ACC

tentious, no, and it was refreshing and fun to watch. You see, The Supremes give you a show. Not truth, not peace, not a force to unify soul and body and bring us to a realization of the awareness that is necessary if we are to live meaningful and relevant lives in the midst of an oppressive capitalistic society, but a *show*, pure and simple. Some music, some glitter, some dance, and just the right touch of schmaltz.

Personally, I think the show could have been a little better. Being caught up in the spirit of this show thing and all, I would've liked to hear a few more of the big hits and a little more *oomph* in the band. And Diana Ross would have been a nice touch, especially when you consider that what she's doing now isn't a bit different than what she did then, except that now she doesn't have split the money three ways. But it all doesn't matter that much. For me, the nice thing

was seeing those girls on the stage all smile and glitter and knowing that they probably can't stand to sit next to each other on the plane. Or watching them leave the stage, count ten, and prance right back on for another phony encore. Or watching that group of formerly unemployed studio musicians, who were perfectly happy to play C-F-G for 45 minutes and collect their checks on the way out.

What I mean is, look: the whole thing was nothing more than a show. The Supremes knew it, the audience knew it, and what makes it good was, they *knew* that we knew it, and *they didn't give a damn*, and neither did I.

Music can be art, but it doesn't have to be. Rock music rarely makes it, but alot of the time (lately, *most* of the time) it will do its best to fool you into believing otherwise. Well, The Supremes weren't trying to fool anybody, and a good time was had by all.

Dennis Wall

We shall never forget

DACHAU GERMAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC -- The train stops at a small station in Germany. This village is like so many others that line the tracks from Munich to the north. Yet this place is imprinted on history's pages. A quarter of a century ago, thousands of people had Dachau as their destination, though they did not wish to come here. They were the unwilling victims of man's most brutal arrogance.

A bus-trip today completes the "pilgrimage" to what was their destination so long ago. As I walk from the bus-stop, I can see children playing soccer on what was, twenty-five years ago, an exercise field. Another hundred yards and I walk through the entrance of a massive wall, flanked by two white washed guard towers. This is the Dachau Concentration Camp. On the inside of the wall is a moat, with barbed wire fences on the far bank. I enter the first building I see, then administrative offices, today a museum. The exhibits of the museum are graphic, poignant and detailed. Inmates in their seemingly God-forsaken wretchedness and jailors in their inhumanity are shown, and the story of this camp is told, from the very beginning to the end.

The photograph in this exhibit that most struck me was one portraying an American Army Medical Corpsman, the picture having been taken on the day of the camp's "liberation from terror." The Corpsman is standing amid a pile of corpses, corpses whose facial expressions show only too clearly that they did not die naturally. Their emaciated, broken bodies tell the same story. The Corps-

man's own facial expression serves as a summation for the entire Dachau experience: I hope never again to see such a look of horror, anguish and futility upon a man's face. He was struck dumb by the horrible realization of what had happened here, and by his own inability to do anything about it. He was here then, I am here now -- and yet there is still a horrible realization that comes with experiencing Dachau. The last exhibit in the museum is a quote from Santayana: "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

I leave the museum now and walk the road that the prisoners here tread so many times. On my way to the prisoner's quarters I pass a monument. It says, in five languages, "Never Again." Someone has placed a flower on the top. The prisoner's rooms are small and tidy. They were originally built to serve 52 inmates per room, every two rooms sharing one wash-room and one lavatory. However, when the Reich expanded, the number of people here followed suit, although the "acomodations" available for them did not.

Tri-decker beds, originally one per person, gave way by the end of the war to triple-tiered arrangements of boards, sleeping as many people as it was possible to squeeze onto them. I leave this building and travel the "main street" to the gas chambers. Never used hear at Dachau, and covered with rust, they are nevertheless frightening.

Even more so are their bloody neighbors, the ovens. I do not wish to go into

detail about what happened here. I do not need to. Suffice it to say that at least 31,951 prisoners were murdered here -- where I am standing. (It is known only that at least 31,951 prisoners died here; that is all there are records for.) Behind me another figure is standing -- a *statue* of one of these nameless martyrs. "His" inscription reads as he himself would seem to be saying: "This is a reminder to the living of the honor of these dead."

The lesson of Dachau, as I see it, is this: no one has a monopoly on opinion. Neither members of government nor "simple citizens" have the right to deny any other man his views; no man has the right to claim priorities on judgement. Men may disagree, they may fight and argue and indulge their passions; this may even be the nature of the world as it is now constituted. It is when men try, overcome by their prideful arrogance, to go one step further, to go beyond these moral limits, that brutality rules the world. If there are those in our own society who seek to portray their own

opinions as the only opinions, if there are those who choose to deny the rationality that is common to all men, then I would ask them to visit Dachau. Whether they be vice-presidents or housewives or students, they must learn the lesson of this place. So must we all. There is a sign on the Jewish Memorial that reads: "We shall never forget." Neither will I. Let us all, for ourselves and or our children, resolve that this shall happen "never again."

Price is right?

What this University needs is a good five-cent pack of chewing-gum. And, by all rights, students at N.D. ought to be able to get it at the Huddle candy counter. However, even though the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. did not increase its wholesale prices when all its major competitors decided to raise theirs, the retail price of the Wrigley's five-stick, "five-cent" pack of gum at the Huddle candy counter went up to seven cents along with all the others, and remains at this price.

Several months ago, Mr. Ernest Ferro, in charge of the Huddle's operation, was shown a quarter-page newspaper ad run by the Wrigley Co. In this ad, Wrigley's told gum-buyers that if they were paying more for Wrigley's gum now than they used to, they really shouldn't be, since Wrigley's wholesale price had not gone up. Mr. Ferro's only comment was that nowhere in the ad were the prices "0.5" and "0.7" specifically mentioned -- therefore the ad must have been about dealers who were charging ten cents for a pack of gum. The issue died for lack of evidence.

An article in this week's *Time* magazine reopened the subject, as did a little research. On page 79 of the *Time* dated February 8 is an article about the rising prices at candy counters. Within the article is this sentence: "Chicago's Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., the largest chewing-gum maker, is one of the few producers to have kept the price of its basic five-stick pack at a nickel."

Another article brought into light because of this one was in the August 20, 1970, edition of the *Wall Street Journal* (on microfilm at the library), page one, column five: "Wrigley Co., the Chicago chewing-gum maker, tries a bit of jaw-boning. It runs ads in 540 newspapers to tell consumers it held the line when competitors raised prices in June. Wrigley says it has increased the wholesale price on its five-stick pack once in half a century (in 1960, to three cents from 2.75 cents)."

Mr. Edmund T. Price, director of Food Service, explained the price increase as a result of the fact that the Food Service had simply "grouped all brands of gum together, instead of differentiating," apparently because it was easier that way. He also said that the Food Service does indeed pay as low as three cents a pack or gum, and high as 4.4 cents, depending on the brand and from which wholesaler the gum is obtained. Mr. Price also justified the higher price by saying that to ring up a pack of gum on the register costs just as much as if the purchase had been for five dollars, and that there is a very small margin to be made on gum, in any case.

The "small Margin" the Food Service is making on Wrigley's gum certainly should appeal to many other businessmen who are not in the gum game. The "small margin" being enjoyed by the Food Service is as much as 133% of the wholesale price.

As a monopoly, the Food Service should show some sense of fair play in this matter, and allow the student to purchase the bargain brand -- if he chooses.

Ice floe peril

WILLIAMSPORT, Ind. (UPI) -- Two Purdue University students were safe Sunday after escaping possible death on the ice floes in the Wabash River Saturday night.

One student, William McGowan, 24, managed to leap onto an island, police said. McGowan was admitted to a hospital here for observation.

Police found his companion, Michael Witacre, 22, was further downstream.

The police report did not state what explanations the two men gave for being on the river.

It was a great day for Irish

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

"It was a great moment for Notre Dame hockey," said Irish coach Lefty Smith, his face wreathed in smiles, as he sat in his office at the ACC minutes after his hustling, young skaters had upset the Denver Pioneers 4-2 Saturday night and snapped Denver's 12-game unbeaten streak.

Freshman winger Ian Williams scored three goals, registering the first hat trick of the season for Notre Dame, and junior

goalie Dick Tomasoni played an outstanding game in the nets to lead the Irish to victory.

"I was very, very pleased with everyone," Smith commented after the upset. "Beating a club of Denver's caliber is a big accomplishment."

Denver coach Murray Armstrong added his words of praise after Notre Dame's victory, saying, "They played well and deserved to win."

The triumph gave Notre Dame a split of their weekend series with the Pioneers as Denver

edged the Irish in an exciting game Friday night, 4-3. Notre Dame is now 9-11-1 for the year, 5-10-1 against WCHA clubs, while Denver is 15-7-1 on the season.

Both teams played tough defense in the first period Saturday and it wasn't until the last minute of the session that the scoring ice was broken. With Denver a man short because of a tripping penalty, the Irish tallied the first goal of the game when John Noble, taking a pass from Williams, fired the puck into the

upper left hand corner of the net from 30 feet out. The Irish led 1-0 at the period stop.

Notre Dame wasted no time in getting their second marker on the scoreboard as Williams notched his first goal of the game in the first minute of the second period. Denver goalie John McWilliam had gone behind the net to clear the puck and ran into heavy traffic on his way back into the nets. While McWilliam was fighting to get back in position, Eddie Bumbacco gained possession of the puck behind the cage and passed out front to Williams who easily put the disc into the net.

Vic Venasky cut the Notre Dame lead to 2-1 at the 10:00 minute mark in the second stanza when he fired a 12-footer past Tomasoni. The period ended with the Irish on top, 2-1.

Both clubs ran into penalty problems early in the third period and it was on a power play that the Irish registered their third goal. With the Pioneers two men short, Bill Green skated over the blue line and into the corner to the right of the net. Green whipped a pass from there to Williams, breaking in toward the goal, and Williams lit the red light on a 10-foot shot 2:51 into the period.

Less than a minute later Denver sprung Rick Bragnalo loose on a breakaway and he headed in alone on Tomasoni. Steve Curry came up quickly for the Irish and hooked Bragnalo from behind, although the Pioneer did manage to get off a shot, which Tomasoni turned aside. The official, instead of merely sending Curry to the penalty box, awarded Bragnalo a penalty shot. The record crowd of 4222 was on its feet as Bragnalo took the puck at the blue line and skated in on Tomasoni. He faked, shot, and Tomasoni made a great save. The fans roared their approval at Tomasoni's clutch stop.

Denver kept pressuring the Irish, however, and tallied their second goal on a power play at 7:09. A Pioneer shot had bounced off Tomasoni's pads in front of the net where Green tried to cover the disc, but it rolled loose and Rob Palmer fired it home from 15 feet out.

Williams picked up his hat trick, and the final goal of the night, 9:02 into the period, banging in the rebound of a shot by Bumbacco.

Denver went all out in an attempt to tie the game, even pulling their goalie in favor of a sixth skater for the final 1:05 of

the game but Tomasoni stopped everything that came his way and protected the victory.

Tomasoni made 42 saves in the game, 20 in the last period, and a number of them were spectacular.

Coach Smith was full of praise for Tomasoni after the game, saying that "Dick had a fantastic game." Ian Williams echoed Smith's remarks, commenting, "I was pretty happy to get the hat trick but Dickie kept us in the game. Everybody just played fantastic."

The Irish played good hockey Friday night but Pioneer net-minder McWilliam proved to be the difference in that game as he turned aside a number of Irish scoring opportunities.

Although Notre Dame put on most of the pressure in the first period of Friday's game, it was the Pioneers who got the first goal. Chris Cathcart, who played goal for the Irish, made a good stop on a shot by Bragnalo midway through the opening stanza but the rebound went out to Palmer who, with Cathcart still on the ice, easily flipped the puck into the net.

The Pioneers moved out to a 3-0 advantage in the second period, scoring two goals in 29 seconds early in the stanza. Bragnalo rammed home a power play goal at 3:30 for Denver and Palmer scored his second goal with 3:59 gone.

The Irish kept hustling though, and their efforts paid off at the 4:51 mark when Larry Israelson took a pass from Kevin Hoene, on a 2-on-1 break, faked McWilliam to the ice and slipped the puck into the net.

Eddie Bumbacco made it a 3-2 game 8:18 into the period, pumping in a rebound of a long slap shot by Noble.

The turning point of the contest came at 11:24 when Mike Christie tallied a short-handed goal for the Pioneers, firing home a 20-footer.

Noble brought the Irish within one again, 4-3, at 4:54 in the third period, when he picked up the puck among a crowd of players in front of the net and put it past McWilliam.

The Irish just couldn't tie it up, although they came close in the final minute of play. A Denver penalty at 18:36 gave the Irish a man advantage and Coach Smith pulled Cathcart to put in a sixth skater, giving the Irish two more skaters than Denver, with 59 seconds to go but McWilliams came up with three fine saves to preserve the win for the Pioneers.

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Eddie Bumbacco scored Friday night in a losing effort.

THE BOYS FROM DC DO IT

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

Austin Carr tossed in 38 points, and the team shot 67% in the second half as Notre Dame defeated Creighton 102-91 Saturday in the ACC.

Sid Catlett and Collis Jones added 21 points apiece in the offensive battle which was polluted by 43 turnovers. Cyril Baptiste of Creighton scored 31 points and tied Catlett for high man in rebounds with 19.

Sid was the hero for the Irish Saturday. Despite five turnovers and a couple of shots that missed the mark completely, Sid put forth his best effort of the season. Pulling down bounds, tipping, ball handling, shooting, everything: Sid did it Saturday. He was 10 for 17 from the floor (5 for 7 in the second half), made his only free throw attempt, had three assists, and amazingly, committed only one foul. Aided by Collis Jones' 11 rebounds, Sid kept Baptiste from controlling the boards.

But Baptiste showed why he is considered an All-American candidate. The 6-9 junior hit 12 of 18 field goal attempts and converted 7 of 8 from the line. He leaped high in the air for 19 rebounds, even though his aggressiveness was hindered by foul trouble. He got his third with 11:03 remaining in the first half and fourth with 16:22 left in the game, but managed not to foul out.

The game was tight for the first eight minutes, but ND went on a 4½ minute spree that opened the gap from 15-14 to 33-19. With 3:20 left in the half the Irish still held a 14 point edge, 39-25, but two technical fouls

and three straight turnovers allowed Creighton to net 10 quick points and close the gap to 41-35 at halftime.

The first technical was called on Tom Sinnott who was called on a foul. Then, 30 seconds later, Creighton seemed to be kicking the ball down the court and nothing was called. The ref heard something and called the T on Johnny Dee.

With three minutes gone in the second half, Creighton pulled to within two points but the Irish kept a small lead until another scoring spree started with eleven minutes to go. The lead was stretched from 66-60 to 79-63. Then, with a little over two minutes remaining the Irish led 93-75 and Dee began subbing. The lead expanded to 98-77 before Creighton's frantic press began causing trouble for the second string. The Bluejays outscored ND 14-4 in the last two minutes, but ran out of time with the score 102-91.

It was a sloppily played game with much fumbling and errant passing. However, the shooting was often excellent, as Notre Dame hit 53% and Creighton 45%. Creighton converted 73% of their free throw attempts, and the Irish made good on 67%.

Austin Carr hit 15 for 23 from the floor and 8 of 11 from the line. He was 8 for 9 the second half, six of which were right around the basket: fast breaks, drives, tip-ins, and follow-ups. He hauled in seven rebounds, all in the first half.

Collis Jones was 9 for 21 from the floor and pulled down 11 rebounds, even though he sat out almost half the game because of foul trouble.

Jackie Meehan only had one



Johnny Dee extends the "glad hand" to Collis Jones for another great performance, 21 points!

point, but he totaled an incredible 17 assists and had six rebounds.

Creighton's guards, Mike Ca-

ruso and John Taylor, hit for 18 and 17 points respectively, and sub Al Lewis chipped in 13 for the Bluejays.

The Irish host Butler this evening at 8:00 with a frosh prelim at 5:45.

NOTRE DAME					CREIGHTON				
	FG	FT	REB	PTS					
Carr	15-23	8-11	7	38	Caruso	7-17	4-5	2	18
Meehan	0-1	1-2	6	1	Taylor	7-18	3-4	0	17
Pleck	4-5	1-3	3	9	Baptiste	12-18	7-8	19	31
Jones	9-21	3-3	11	21	Bresnahan	3-5	2-3	2	8
Catlett	10-17	1-1	19	21	Bazelides	2-6	0-1	0	4
Sinnott	1-5	0-0	3	2	Ellefson	0-3	0-0	0	4
Gemmell	3-6	0-1	3	6	Lewis	5-13	3-5	4	13
Egart	0-1	0-0	0	0	R. Baptiste	0-0	0-0	0	0
Regelean	1-2	0-0	2	2	Team			8	
Silinski	1-2	0-0	0	2					
Hinga	0-0	0-0	0	0	TOTAL	36-80	19-26	35	91
Team			8						

TOTAL 44-83 14-21 66 102

ND had 25 turnovers.
ND shot 53%

CU had 18 turnovers.
CU shot 45%.

Sloppy frosh are beaten

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

Some costly turnovers and an overall lacklustre performance sent the Notre Dame freshmen basketball team down to defeat Saturday, 90-76, compliments of Creighton's unbeaten freshmen. The Irish were guilty of a horrendous 31 turnovers, and were lacking the aggressive rebounding game that had been evident in their past few performances. Coach Tom O'Connor summed up the game by saying, "It was a disappointing performance. I felt we had been playing very well up until this game. The past couple of weeks we had worked together and had kind of reached a certain plateau. To play well and get beaten is one thing, but when we play ragged and lose, that's another."

One factor that weighed heavily in the outcome of the game was the absence of Notre Dame guard Bob Valibus. Valibus, the man who makes things go in the frosh offense, was nursing a swollen knee and was withheld from the game by O'Connor. When asked to what degree the loss of Valibus hurt

the Leprechauns, O'Connor replied, "Put it this way, it didn't help us. I don't think it cost us the game though. Maybe Bob could have handled the pressure up front a little better and cut down on our number of turnovers, but I didn't want to run the risk of playing him while he wasn't at full strength."

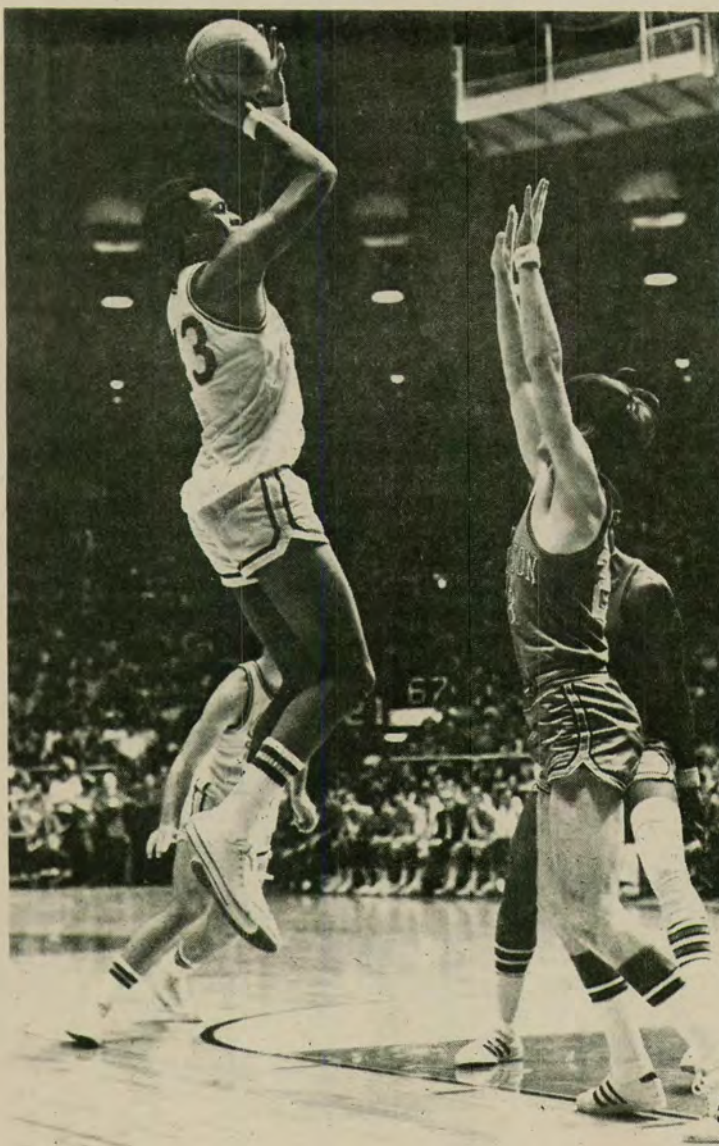
Midway through the first half the game was fairly even with the lead exchanging hands. With 6:02 left, Notre Dame led 33-32. This was the last time the Irish were to be on the long end of the score all afternoon as a nagging press by Creighton and the Leprechauns inability to get the good shot resulted in a 47-39 halftime lead for the Bluejays. By intermission Notre Dame had committed eighteen turnovers to only five for Creighton.

The second period was more of the same as Creighton dominated the boards while Notre Dame was unsuccessful in its futile efforts to penetrate the Creighton defense. The Irish offense consisted, at times, of everyone standing around and taking turns at firing up long jumpers. Notably ineffective for

Notre Dame was John Shumate who was held at bay by Creighton's Ted Wuebben. Coach O'Connor reasoned that Shumate was the victim of a let-down after a superb performance against Marquette. Shumate, for the most part, was restricted to long jumpers against Creighton. He finished 7 of 16 from the field along with 2 free throws and 11 rebounds. Steady Gary Novak turned in the team's best effort as he produced 25 points and 11 rebounds.

Creighton, meanwhile, moved well against Notre Dame and placed five men in double figures in the scoring department. "Creighton showed a lot of poise against us and they tried to outquick us, which I guess they did," admitted O'Connor. The Bluejays frequently drove the baseline on the Irish and scored lay-ups on numerous occasions.

O'Connor and his team will be looking to regain their impressive form of the pre-Creighton days, when along with a recuperated Bob Valibus they encounter the Butler freshmen to-night at 6:00 p.m.



If Sid Catlett can have a few more games like Saturday's the Irish will have their third bonafide threat. Sid was 10 of 17 from the field and he grabbed a fantastic 19 rebounds. This was the game that ND fans have been looking for from Sid since his sophomore season. Now the question is "has the sleeping giant awakened for good? If so, ND is a definite title threat.



WILMINGTON, N.C. — Gunshot victim Harvey Cumber, a middle-aged white, is carried into the hospital here. Cumber was apparently killed by a black sniper as he walked down the street in an area beset by racial violence for 4 days. (UPI)

Man killed in race riots

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Racial violence flared anew in Wilmington yesterday when a white man was slain by a sniper in a troubled black neighborhood. Gov. Bob Scott ordered National Guard units into action.

Sporadic sniper fire echoed around the black sections of this tense seaport town again Sunday after the situation appeared to have calmed down. Police reported trading gunfire with snipers in residences near downtown Wilmington.

Authorities said a white man, identified as Harvey Cumber, was driving his pickup truck through a black neighborhood when he was shot in the head. He was the second person to die in the four day old disturbances. A teen-aged sniper, armed with a shotgun, was killed by a policeman Saturday night.

David Murray, an aide to Scott, said the number of guardsmen to be deployed in Wilmington would be decided later yesterday. State Adjutant Gen. Fere Davis rushed to Wilmington to take charge.

Trouble erupted Thursday in the wake of a dispute by young blacks who issued a series of demands to school officials.

The situation approached its peak Saturday night with gunfire and firebombings. Several persons were injured and one policeman was shot in the leg.

Officers rushed to a white-owned grocery store which was set on fire for the fourth time. While guarding firemen, one of the policemen shot and killed Gib Corbett, a 17 year old black youth, who was armed with a shotgun. Police Chief E. Williamson said there was "no question" but that the shooting was justifiable.

The trouble stemmed from the dismissal of more than a dozen blacks from the city's two high schools after they disrupted classes to back demands for black studies and other concessions, including making Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday.

Apollo

(Continued from Page 1) rope which Shepard and Mitchell saved from their moon walks.

The rope was to be used as a tether while they were climbing around the rim of cone crater, but the two explorers ran out of time before they managed to scale the 400 foot high rise.

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad, who flew aboard Apollo 12, pointed out the probe could prove a "lethal weapon" if it ever got loose in the spaceship during the buffeting, 18,000 m.p.h. re-entry.

Shepard piloted the lunar lander Antares to within 87 feet of the programmed landing spot on the moon, and ground control said he may just bring the command ship down within "87 feet or less of the International Dateline."

Apollo is scheduled to splash into the ocean 900 miles south of American Samoa.

Bayh, McCarthy thinking about '72

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Senator Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Sunday he was giving "serious consideration" to joining the race for the U.S. presidency in 1972.

He made the comment after touring a Negev Kibbutz and the Weizmann Institute on the first complete day of a four-day fact finding visit to Israel.

In reply to a newsman's question as to whether he was seeking the Democratic party nomination for 1972, he said, "No, but I'm seriously considering it."

"I'm going to spend the next two months touring the country talking to the opinion takers to determine if there is enough support for this effort."

Bayh said the United States should continue supporting Israel with economic and military aid. He reasserted his opposition to the latest Egyptian proposals and said it would be wrong for the Big Four to attempt to impose a Middle East peace settlement.

"Any settlement that doesn't have the approval of the parties involved — in this case the Arabs and the Israelis — is doomed to failure in the final analysis," he said.

At about the same time, half way across the globe, former Minnesota Senator Eugene J. McCarthy Sunday declined to spell out his presidential plans but did not rule out another bid for the presidency in 1972.

"I haven't said that I wouldn't be a candidate for the Democrat-

ic party," McCarthy said. "I expect to live until 1972."

The 1968 presidential peace candidate made the remarks during a meeting in New York New Democratic Coalition, an organization of reform and liberal Democratic groups in the state.

McCarthy also commented that the manned space program was "too expensive for its limited gains," adding that the only difference between the Apollo 14 mission now underway and the two other moon missions was "those two lost golf balls," a reference to Capt. Alan B. Shepard's playing with two golf balls on the moon Saturday.

RA receives concussion

Two victimized at festivities

by Don Ruane

A resident assistant at St. Edwards Hall received a concussion Saturday night and a friend had two cigarettes crushed out on his forehead when they were attacked inside Stepan Center during the Mardi Gras.

Chuck DeMonaco was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital last night after being treated at the infirmary. He was taken to the hospital by a friend, Joe Gagliardi of Howard Hall.

Gagliardi said DeMonaco and Chuck Jackson of 127 Howard were with dates at the festival when a group numbering five or

more approached. One member of the gang put his hand on DeMonaco's date and he told him to remove it. The hand was removed and when the man put it back a shoving match ensued. DeMonaco was struck on the forehead by another member of the group and Jackson was shoved around by three others while trying to help. At this point two cigarettes were crushed out on the side of his head.

DeMonaco immediately reported the incident to a security guard at the front of Stepan Center. According to Gagliardi, the guard told him he couldn't

persons for mostly minor injuries from the tornado and sheriff's officers said at least that many more were hurt but did not require hospital care.

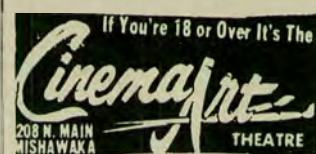
At least 65 of the apartments were destroyed. Many cars in the complex's parking lot were picked up like toys and hurled into a pile. Glass, roofing, pieces of furniture and other debris littered the white sand beach.

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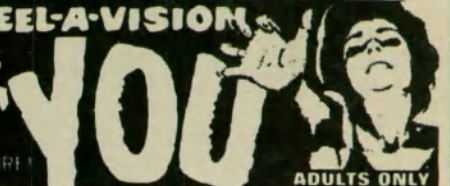
THEY SHARED EVERYTHING... THE MONEY... THE DANGER... AND THE WOMEN... IN A...

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IN LIVID COLOR RATED X

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ADULTS ONLY

Mardi Gras 1971
The Carnival Is Open Tonight!
7:00 to 12:00

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