

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, February 12, 1971

Ruckelshaus outlines pollution plans

by Cliff 'Buzz' Wintrode

Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus spelled out clearly here yesterday that the federal government will not allow polluters of any medium to pollute with impunity.

He said that although the states have the first responsibility to enforce anti-pollution ordinances and laws, the federal government intends to be looking over their shoulder to ensure that offenders will be prosecuted by either the states or by the federal government.

This example of Nixon's "creative federalism" was undertaken because the states were doing nothing to enforce anti-

pollution laws said Ruckelshaus. "The federal government moved into a vacuum."

He said that the states were too engrossed in the hot competition for industry in their state to run the risk of losing industry by enforcing anti-pollution standards.

Why the federal government would be sufficiently immune from the nationwide pressures from business to ease up on pollution enforcement was not completely answered by Ruckelshaus.

Ruckelshaus admitted that business lobbies in the past have influenced Congress and the government to weaken tough anti-pollution laws, but he said that public pressure to clean up

our environment will outweigh the lobby's pressures.

Ruckelshaus said that in the past no one was doing anything about cleaning up our environment. He felt it was unfair to place the blame for pollution solely on industry.

"There was no public outcry when industry failed to be prosecuted for polluting the air or the water," said Ruckelshaus. "Everyone is a polluter. Society is the wrongdoer. It is a wasteful exercise to point the finger at industry and say that they alone are responsible."

Ruckelshaus sounded a note of the future when he said that the consumer is going to have to get used to higher costs if industry is to stop polluting.

"People are going to have to get used to these kinds of expenses if they are serious about cleaning up our environment," he said.

Ruckelshaus left unanswered whether he thought that people were that serious.

Ruckelshaus also said that the federal government has new considerably stronger powers of

enforcement in the area of water pollution, but he indicated that their enforcement power in the area of air pollution is woefully weak.

He said that the federal government now has the power to enforce water quality standards in both interstate and intrastate waters. The states submit water quality criteria to the government and then the government either approves or disapproves these standards.

Ruckelshaus said that the federal government seeks recourse in the courts if an industrial firm does not comply with the necessary standards. However, court cases are notoriously slow and while the litigation is proceeding, the plaintiff company continues to pollute.

The only power the federal government has to enforce air pollution standards is in the case of interstate air pollution in which there is an "imminent and substantial danger to public health," said Ruckelshaus.

He said that this enforcement power has never been enforced in part because the "imminent

danger" to the public health clause is vague. No one knows what constitutes "imminent danger" to the public health said Ruckelshaus.

Ruckelshaus said that a part of the new air pollution legislation proposed by President Nixon earlier this week would give the federal government the power to enforce air quality standards.

If this legislation would pass Congress, a one-hundred and fifty day procedural waiting period would entail before the

(Continued on Page 8)

Seniors select Wm. Kuntzler to be Fellow

by Dave McCarthy

The senior class has elected New York attorney William M. Kuntzler as its Senior Fellow for 1971. He was elected from among eight nominees in Monday's balloting.

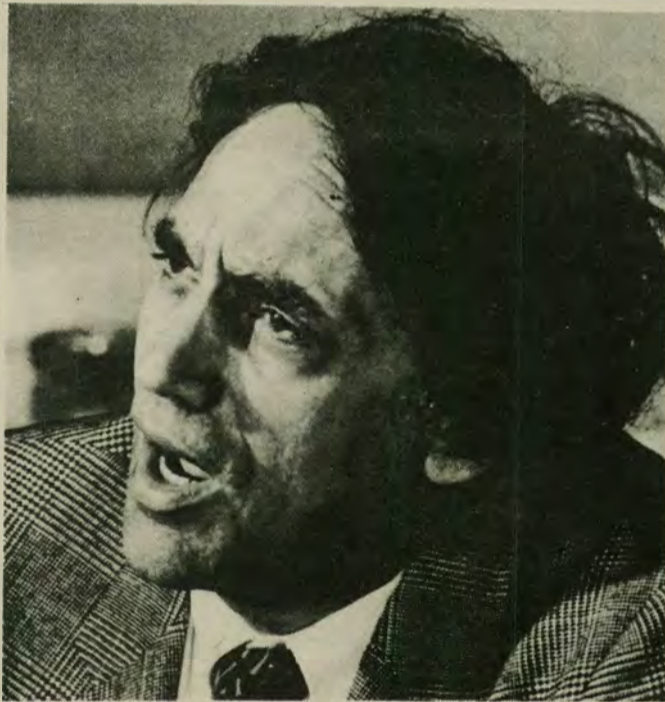
Mr. Kuntzler was the defense attorney for the Chicago Conspiracy Seven and has counseled, among other, H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, and the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

He is tentatively scheduled to appear on campus on April 1st and 2nd when he will speak with students, give a major address, receive a \$250 stipend, and be feted with a dinner in his honor.

The Senior Fellow Award, which evolved from the old Patriot of the Year Award, is bestowed annually upon "A man who is outstanding in his field and has undertaken steps towards alleviating the suffering of mankind," said Carl Rak, Notre Dame Senior member of nominating committee.

According to Rak, the Senior Fellow election "gives the Senior class a chance to grant an award and meet somebody of prominence."

Last year's recipient was former New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein.



1971 Senior Fellow William Kuntzler

Senate sets SBP election Feb. 25

by John Abowd

The Student Senate last night scheduled the Student Body Elections for February 25, three weeks from today, and voted to draft a new constitution by March 2.

Ken Knevel, from St. Ed's Hall, amended the original election committee proposal of March 4 because he felt that there were too many interfering activities during the proposed time.

Knevel cited Junior Parent's weekend, the Bengal Bouts and two basketball games as some of the conflicting activities. He thought the Senate "ought to operate to improve student government relations" by moving up the date and eliminating the conflicts.

The Election Committee had originally proposed the period from February 24 to March 4 as for this year's SBP campaign.

Grace Senator Tom Thrasher proposed the establishment of a special committee to draft a new student government constitution. He thought this committee could "possibly come up with some radical innovations."

"The committee is not going to try to punish anyone or pimp anyone. We are going to write a workable constitution," he said.

The senate agreed to produce the proposed document by March 2 with only two dissenting votes.

Steve Novak, off-campus, noted that he was "opposed to 'quicky constitutions.' We should have taken six months in the Fall to do this. Two weeks in the spring is the same as two weeks in the fall."

Seventeen senators signed up to draft the new constitution.

Thrasher said, "I think it would be a good idea to abolish senate elections and replace them with a petition form of electing representatives."

"If a person got 150 signatures, for instance, he would become a senator and those

people would become his constituency. Senators don't really represent halls or sections, they represent ideas or ideologies," he said.

In adopting this time table the Senate noted that the time for campaigning, four days, is half of the allotted time last year. A rule change was adopted that permits candidates to spend only 150 dollars this year. Last year's limit was 300 dollars.

Election schedule

The timetable for this year's Student Body President election is

February 18 (Thurs) 6:00 p.m. Pick-up petitions

February 20 (Sat.) 6:00 p.m. Turn in petitions.

February 21 (Sun.) Noon Campaign begins

February 25 (Thurs.) 2:00 a.m. Campaign ends

February 25 (Thurs.) All Day voting

SMC health commission planning seminar on psychological and social aspects of sex

by Pat Shea

A Human Sexuality Seminar scheduled for later this semester at SMC was the main point of discussion at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the SMC health commission.

According to Kathy Eglet, SMC sex education commissioner, the seminar would include talks and panel discussions on issues such as premarital sex and abortion presented by teams of sexologists from different universities across the country who have worked on similar programs.

"We have let the problem of sex education go too long," Eglet

explained. "It's necessary for students to look at sex from the psychological and social aspects in order to get away from a perverted point of view."

Small discussion groups led by members of the seminar will be emphasized to provide for individual student expression. "The seminar will also be used to find out the various needs of students with the possible establishment of a human sexuality course in the SMC curriculum in mind," Eglet pointed out.

To prepare for the seminar, a questionnaire is being drawn up by Kathy Murphy, Student Assembly member. The questionnaire, which will serve to pinpoint areas of student interest and problems, will be circulated

to SMC students as soon as funds are available to have it printed.

In the area of drugs, Ann Siebenallar, SMC drug commissioner, announced plans for the presentation of drug information sessions in each of the halls. The establishment of an informal student drug information center in Le Mans Hall was also proposed.

Other topics which the commission plans to investigate during the second semester are the need for a full-time doctor at SMC, the possibility of creating more areas for student recreation and physical fitness, and a resolution proposed by Dr. Bambanek, professor of chemistry, to increase the membership of

the SMC health commission.

The Hall Life Commission and the Neighborhood Study Help Program are sponsoring a donation program for student tickets to the New York University basketball game on February 23.

One hundred tickets are needed for South Bend children who participate in the tutoring sessions.

Collection will be held in the Convocation Center on February 17, 18, 19. Any student wishing to donate his ticket should go to the ticket sale window during regular business hours.

VALENTINES

S.
I love you more than
Barbi loves Ken.
M.

BMA
Hiya
Beware — it's weathering
outside!
Happy St. Valentine's!
SAD

To the Giovanni Brothers
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Mama

T.D.; M.T.,
There's more than one
Love Story. Your very
special admirers.

Happy Valentine's Day
Chiefs Chimp & Orangutan
Love,
Second Shift

Cube,
I down, 42 to go!
Happy Anniversary!
Your
D.O.T.



To Sparkie, Wild Man, Big C,
Six, Hot Lips, and Sling. Happy
Valentine's Day from the
Sensuous Bods plus One.

Best Wishes on Valentines
Day to Rotund
from Squatty Body

Ra, Let's celebrate your
3000th on St. V. Day at the
north d.h.
Mo and Odlid

Hanoi charges new raids

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam charged Thursday night the United States had launched new bombardments against it from sea and air. It also said American artillery had shelled North Vietnamese villages from positions in the Demilitarized Zone.

The charges made by the Hanoi Foreign Ministers and released by the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, were accompanied by a claim by Laotian Communists to have shot down 62 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes in the past week.

Earlier, Communist negotiators at the deadlocked Paris Vietnam talks charged the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions, including infantry. U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce rejected the charges as "false allegations and gross distortion."

The Hanoi Foreign Ministry statement said that during the night of Feb. 10-11 several U.S. warships "violated territorial waters of North Vietnam and bombarded fishing boats navigating near the shores of Quang

Binh, causing a certain number of dead and wounded among the fishermen." The Hanoi government statement also said "several American aircraft including B52s" bombarded the North Vietnamese community of Hung Lap on Wednesday.

"At the same time," it said, "American artillery installed in the southern part of the Demilitarized Zone bombarded the allied action in Laos and Cambodia "without even mentioning the massive and long standing North Vietnamese presence there."

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Madame Nguyen Thi Binh told the conference, "On the morning of Feb. 8, 1971, nearly 50 U.S. and puppet South Vietnamese battalions, including 10 U.S. infantry, artillery and armored battalions, supported by U.S. air power, launched massive attacks against the Chepon region of southern Laos."

Replying at the session, Bruce said, "I reject your false allegations and your gross distortions about our activities and intentions in regard to Laos."

The veteran American diplomat said the United States was supplying necessary air power to support South Vietnamese forces in Laos, as well as artillery support from positions inside South Vietnam.

"No American ground combat forces or advisors will cross into Laos," Bruce said.

communities of Ving Son and Ving Giang north of the 18th parallel."

A Soviet Tass news agency dispatch from Hanoi said that in addition to bombarding fishing vessels, American naval vessels also shelled the shore of Quang Binh province. It said a total of 10 American aircraft took part in the bombardments.

The charge that 10 U.S. ground battalions were backing the South Vietnamese push into Laos was made by the Viet Con's chief negotiator at the Paris talks.

AISEC elects 2 ND students

Two Notre Dame students have been elected to the top national offices of Association of International Students in Economics and Commerce (AISEC), a world-wide organization with chapters in 53 countries.

Francis "Joe" Loughrey, Holyoke, Mass., a senior economics major, has been elected president of the national organization serving 80 universities and colleges in this country, and Paul C. Roberts, Appleton, Wisc., a senior accounting major, will serve as vice president. This is the first time in the history of the organization that two students from the same school have held major offices.

Loughrey and Roberts will assume their new offices July 1. They were delegates to the national conference held recently in Houston, Texas.

Crowded, co-ed dorms discussed by Chambers

by Bob Higgins

In a meeting with the Residence Hall Presidents Fr. Thomas Chambers, Director of University Residency, yesterday emphasized that although there have been widespread rumors about allotment of rooms for the coming year, he is "extremely optimistic even at this early stage." He also announced that Flanner Tower would be a co-ed dorm during the 1971 summer session.

He encouraged the Presidents to urge their constituencies to remain calm because at this point it is "too early to know how we are set for next year."

Chambers announced each hall's quota of incoming freshmen basing it roughly on a factor of 33%. He stated that the university has accepted 3000 high school seniors based on the assumption that 1630-1685 will attend in September. Added to these are about 250 transfer students, who Chambers said create no problem because the great majority live off campus.

In the event of overcrowding, Chambers said that his office will attempt to implement a plan of "temporary overcrowding." This plan would resemble the one used when the construction of Grace Tower was not completed for the opening of school in September of 1969.

In this plan, Chambers intends

to place six men in a three-room, four-man suite until rooms open in other areas of the campus. The housing director noted that there is always a large turnover of rooms during the initial weeks of school.

When asked why the University feels it is necessary for freshman to be squeezed into the already overcrowded dorms Chambers replied that "The University has an obligation to house incoming Freshmen and I am concerned about the Freshmen getting off to a good start, as I am sure you are." He stressed that the problem is not drastic.

In other announcements Fr. Chambers stated that the status of the two black concentrations for the coming year was unknown at present. Further he told the Presidents that Flanner Tower will probably be used for the Summer 1971 session as a co-educational dorm with men and women alternating by floors.

Help. . .

The Co-ed residency committee needs people to help conduct an opinion poll on campus Saturday. Anyone who is interested should call 1205.

and more help

Tutors are needed for the Neighborhood Study Help Program on Monday and Wednesday afternoons between 1 and 2:20 pm. Call Mike Heisler at 283-7992

Happy Valentines
Day,

Marianne,

All my love,

Mike

New Niemeyer book

Moderation of language in recent dialogues with Western nations has not diminished the Communist threat to world peace, according to Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, writing in a new book, "Deceitful Peace," published by Arlington House.

The author sees the relaxed tactics of the Soviets as little more than a mask for continued threats, and he challenges the overtures for peaceful coexistence. "Relaxing our vigilance now will only make the Communists more dangerous," he writes.

"The real danger," Niemeyer maintains, "Lies not so much in wild Communist behavior as in the irrationality of the Communist outlook. That outlook, in spite of measure mistakenly labeled as liberalizations, has not changed. Czechoslovakia was simply an outburst of what continually simmers beneath the surface. The repression of Russian intellectuals perfectly expresses the fear and distrust that

Communists harbor toward the world as it is."

Niemeyer continues: "The Communists may well desire a period of peace, but they are unable to attain it at home or abroad with the outlook to which they are committed. To recognize that true peace must elude the Communists does not commit us to a war of annihilation. On the other hand, our desire to avoid war need not compel us to distort reality by pretending that Communists are just radical liberals."

A native of Essen, Germany, Niemeyer studied at Cambridge University, Munich University and Kiel University where he received a doctorate in 1932. He left Germany when the Nazis came to power in 1933 and lectured in Spain until the outbreak of the Civil War in 1936. He has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1955.

Niemeyer has served as a foreign service officer in the U.S. State Department, a research analyst for the Council on Foreign Relations, a faculty member of the National War College and the National Defense Strategy Seminar, and a Fulbright professor at the University of Munich. He is on the board of directors of Young Americans for Freedom and is an associate editor of Modern Age.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 pm Sat.	Fr. Robert Griffin, CSC
8:30 am Sun.	Fr. Daniel Curtin, CSC
9:45 am Sun.	Fr. Thomas McNally, CSC
11:00 am Sun.	Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, OSB
12:15 pm Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, CSC

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California starts slow recovery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 68 year old man trapped for 58 hours beneath the rubble of a veterans hospital which collapsed in Tuesday's earthquake was brought out alive yesterday in apparent good condition.

Frank Carbonara, a member of the dietary staff, was found in an air pocket in the kitchen where he could gulp enough air to survive.

The death toll attributed to the quake stood at 57, with 38 of the victims at the hospital in the San Fernando Valley 10 miles from the epicenter of the quake.

About four miles away from the hospital, the lake behind an earthquake cracked dam was lowered 2 to 3 inches an hour, steadily easing the threat of another catastrophe should an aftershock jolt the earthen levee.

Engineers said the level of the

Van Norman Reservoir should be dropped sufficiently by today to end the danger of the battered dam bursting, enabling the 120,000 evacuated residents of the valley below to return to their homes.

Reports of damage were still being assembled, but County Engineer John Lambie estimated total property loss would exceed \$1 billion.

Analysis equipment used in the study of rocks brought back from the moon was damaged in the laboratories at the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Gerald Wasserburg, the chief moon rock investigator, said the damage did not appear to be "too serious." The majority of Los Angeles schools reopened yesterday but more than 100 in the San Fernando Valley remained closed while engineers checked structural damage.

Another rush hour traffic jam choked traffic on surface streets in the area where freeways were still closed. The California Highway Patrol braced for an even more monumental tieup as Angelenos headed out of the city for the four day weekend holiday.

Lines of people stood at fire stations waiting to get pink passes to enable them to enter

the evacuated area briefly for emergency reasons. One man said his family had 26 horses at a stable which had to be fed.

Crews still dug into the wreckage of the veterans hospital but the air of urgency was gone.

Dr. Solomon Metzger, assistant chief of the medical staff, said most of the victims there had been old men who were being treated for ailments such as

tuberculosis, emphysema, psychiatric disorders and other chronic illnesses.

"Many of them depended on hour to hour care even before the quake hit," Metzger said, "The disaster only served to destroy the already delicate balance. Those who may have survived getting crushed probably died from the dust and heat."

SMC frosh favor co-ed classes

by Rick Gering

A survey of St. Mary's Freshmen drawn up by the SMC Freshman Senate and distributed during the past week, indicates that 96% of present SMC frosh would prefer fully co-ed classes. The survey resulted in 410 responses from SMC's 500 freshmen.

The study showed that 86% of those questioned would leave SMC if Notre Dame decided to proceed with co-education without St. Mary's; 99.5% would continue at SMC if it went co-ed along with Notre Dame; and that 99% of their parents would approve of the girls' attending such an institution.

Regarding co-ed classes, 93% report finding male/female classes more intellectually stimulating than all female classes, and only 8% are bothered with the prospect of having to go to ND for their courses.

A majority of present Freshmen (74%) said they anticipated a possible merger with Notre Dame when they applied to SMC, and 84% were more impressed with "the benefits offered by ND" than with "SMC's

uniqueness."

The survey further dealt with effective leadership, indicating that 46% are dissatisfied with student government's representation, while 84% feel that the administration is not "responsive to the needs of the student body."

Twenty-seven percent favor living in an all-female dorm: 40% in a half-female, half-male dorm. Twenty-four percent would like to live in a dorm arranged with floors alternating between male

and female, and 9% in dorms having alternating male and female rooms.

Parietals were covered in the survey's final section, demonstrating that 28% are in favor of 24-hour parietals; 56% feel parietals Friday and Saturday nights from 8 until 2, and Sunday from 1 to 5, to be adequate; 14% favor Sundays 1-5 only; and 2% are against any parietals whatever.

Law School Interviews

Miss Anne Normandin of Lewis and Clark College School of Law Portland, Oregon will be conducting interviews on Monday, February 15 sign-up sheet outside

New educational aims envisioned by Christin

by Ann-Therese Darin

Education in 1980 should aim to propagate trust and concern for man stated Dr. Robert Christin, president of St. Norbert's College, in SMC's Contemporary Trends in Education series Wednesday night.

"The present educational system has failed to educate people for the really important things: for change, how to learn, how to solve problems, how to dare to try and make mistakes, how to make decisions," said Christin. "Instead it has succeeded in regulating students to the point where every student is doing precisely the same thing in the same way."

If the educational system moves from bureaucracy to a system of trust, Christin feels, the role of the administrator will change greatly. "His major responsibilities will not be the budget or money, but interpersonal relationships — knowledge of his style and how others perceive it — knowledge of how to work with others so that they are not only concerned with ideas but also with feelings," he stated.

"No one in an administrative position," he continued, "can succeed unless he opens up and strengthens communications. If you don't provide the information, then people will provide their own misinformation."

"It is no longer possible to succeed by edict or decision by a few administrators," he added.

He also believes that another goal of the educational system of 1980 should be "to get survivalists, people who say, 'I will survive no matter what happens,' involved in living."

To illustrate his contentions, he related an assignment that he gave to the professors at his college: to formulate their college catalogue for 1980 by the

end of this year. He believes that the "catalogue should be truthful — because a truthful one is really hard to find — so you say 'We have lousy food, but we have a good time!' people will believe you are truthful and that in itself is an accomplishment."

Projecting on education in the future, Christin predicted that there will be more respect for trades and crafts, moral values will be discussed more, federal and state loans will be given to students payable over a 20-30 year period with which students can select the school they want to attend.

Art festival being planned by UAC for March 7-12

by Jerry Lutkus

The University Arts Council announced yesterday that a Student Arts Festival for the week of March 7-12 is now in the planning stages. The Festival will hopefully encompass poetry, music, art, photography, and possibly theatre.

Under the tutelage of Dan O'Donnell, Rick Fitzgerald, and Rob Bartoletti, the Festival will take place in the Fieldhouse. About the Fieldhouse O'Donnell commented, "The continued existence of the Fieldhouse as an Arts Center seems reasonably certain."

O'Donnell feels that the festival will center around an art show, but he sees a possibility of adding theatre to it. "The theatre's still up in the air. Our stage is just finished and we are in the process of soliciting people who might have things that could be performed."

"Last year we had the biggest art show in Notre Dame history and we want to do it again. This

time we have funds to work with and a little more time," he said. "We would like to have open poetry readings, and some sort of music — not rock — maybe folk, or classical or vocals even."

"Right now", O'Donnell continued, "We're particularly concerned with drawing as many people as possible into this. We need people for manual help, for art, poetry, theatre especially, and for a photo exhibit."

O'Donnell said that anyone wishing to help could contact Fitzgerald (1770), Bartoletti (6729) or himself (8004). He also commented that anyone who could help with publicity and posters would be welcome.

LON NOL ILL

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Ailing Premier Lon Nol handed over temporary control of the Cambodian government to Deputy Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak Thursday night and called on the armed forces to follow the new leader.

Lon Nol, suffering from a paralytic stroke, made the announcement in an official communique issued in his name.

"While undergoing medical treatment from today on I confide the position of commander in chief to General Sisowath Sirik Matak whom you already know," the communique said.


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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck Business Manager

The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,
The plowman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

—Thomas Gray

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Pollution

If everyone, as William Ruckelshaus suggested last night, is a polluter, and if society is indeed the wrongdoer, as Mr. Ruckelshaus suggested, then it is past time for everyone to get on society's collective back and make them do right.

The realization that society must make, and which the Nixon administration is slowly making, is that massive Federal control — and only massive Federal control — of major industrial polluters will in anyway offer any kind of an alternative to our present ominous state. Mr. Ruckelshaus, who serves as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, went as far to admit that competition for industry effectively immobilizes antipollution efforts within states. It becomes apparent, then, that the Federal Government must both legislate and enforce tough antipollution laws — if there is to be any attempt to stop pollution at all.

But Ruckelshaus is right, too, when he says that the impetus for such strict Federal laws must come from "the people." "The people" must be satisfied with more than ambiguous terms such as the "imminent and substantial danger to public health" clause of the interstate air pollution law presently in effect. "The people" must be willing to act in a concerted and coordinated way; and they must show an intelligent concern towards the pollution problem.

But more than that; the people of this country must realize the cost of pollution control in dollars and cents, and must be willing to pay that cost. We must be willing to bear the necessary and inevitable rise in price that will accompany each industrial effort at self-regulation; they must be willing to bear the necessary added tax any enforcement will engender. Moreover, we must be eager to trade money for an end to pollution; because that's the only trade we're going to get, and the trade will be on the market for a limited time only.

Gene Molinelli

Some Reflections on Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras — a carnival — a time of wild abandon — a festival of sounds, sights and smells — a joyful tingling of the senses. Here at Notre Dame, Folks, and it's all yours to enjoy. Step right up and have fun, Folks; yep, step right up and experience the Time Of Your Life!

It was all there all right: the booths painted gaily with bright colors; the booths imaginatively designed and staffed by broadly smiling people; the dim lighting conveying the ambiguous moods of dusk; the bright flashing lights reminiscent of a big city's theater and entertainment district; the loud music commanding the attention and hypnotizing the attentive; the mobs of people talking, sweating, laughing, crying, winning, walking, losing, standing, playing ... it was all there.

All the excitement; it was there. The anticipation of great things hung from the ceiling, flowed from the stage and, somehow, filled the air — magically, electricly, animating all that it touched. Faces floated by flashing mechanical smiles and jerkily moving through the pulsating atmosphere, forced to motion by something beyond their control, by some pervading presence, by the spirit of the Mardi Gras. And the hopes of fabulous winnings and endless conquests — the virgin black-jack counters waiting to be broken; the unescorted girls ready to be swept away — they were there. And they were there and they were there and, hours later, they were still there.

Something was missing. The hours of unparalleled ecstasy were not forthcoming. There was nothing happening when things should have been jumping; there was bad luck where good luck should have been; there were strangers where there should have been friends. And suddenly the lights were harsh, the music was noisy, the booths were unfriendly, the smiles were tired and the crowds

were oppressive. Mardi Gras was disappointing. It was depressing.

All its pomp was empty. It was a vain struggle for a shallow enjoyment. It was an attempt by a bored and restless student body to squeeze a few drops of pleasure out of a cold and confining season of the year. It was an effort to forget, to be lost in the anonymity of the crowd and loudness of the noise so that other things could not disturb the mind—so that the most pressing problem was how to deal with a thirteen, or whether or not that girl had a guy around someplace. It was shallow and pointless—the hopes were unfulfilled, the projected pictures were out of place, the smiles were false, the people were blind, deaf and dumb. It was all a melting dream; it was intangible; it was unreal.

But were there no good times? Yes, the good times were there too. The good times—the half hour or so when nothing could go wrong—when every card that was not a ten was an ace; when every face was all smiles; when every girl was beautiful and friendly; when every sound was music and every friend a close friend; when all the world was happy and all mankind was united and together and with it.

And those are the times that make it all worthwhile. From the good times come the memories—the reasons for coming back the next year—and the next—the reasons for attempting, once again, to find happiness, at least temporarily, in the shallow pleasures of a carnival—the reasons to look forward to Mardi Gras when February rolls around.

And so the disappointment is forgotten and the emptiness is overlooked in favor of the lightheaded glee that is found. And Mardi Gras, along with other experiences, is dropped into the memory under the venerable title of The Good Old Days.

Bob Higgins

View With No Room

Ever since the University of Notre Dame instituted its stay-hall policy three years ago there has been an annual panic beginning on or about February 1 and lasting until the end of room selection. The question of concern used to be: "Will I get a good room?" This year, however, it has changed to: "will I get a room at all?"

This could and should have been anticipated. In September of 1969 and again in 1970 each hall was required to reserve 33% of its beds for incoming freshmen. Last year 33% was too many for some halls to handle. People who had resided in the hall for a year and in some cases more than a year were required to find other accommodations (usually off-campus). This year simple mathematics makes it plainly evident that reserving another 33% of the beds for incoming freshmen is going to create a monstrous problem.

Fr. Chambers and the Office of Student Residency are not wholly at fault. They are aware that the halls will be overcrowded next year but as Fr. Chambers said yesterday, "It's a problem we have inherited."

The root of the problem is the Office of Admissions. Each year they accept 3000 freshmen, hoping that a total of around 1600 decide to attend. Obviously they have no way of knowing the exact amount of high school seniors that will finally choose Notre Dame, nevertheless they *guarantee* each one of them a bed on campus. Last year the Office of Admissions underestimated by over 100. There were freshmen (healthy ones) living in the infirmary for the first three weeks. I guess those are beds on campus. This year the problem could be worse.

Why are the residence halls so crowded? Simply because off-campus living is becoming less and less attractive. All of its previous advantages (cars, unlimited visitation, etc.) are for the most part available in the halls. Fr. Chambers is counting on a number of present Sophomores, Juniors and even Freshmen to move off-campus. The hard fact is that the great majority of these people prefer the Halls.

The problem then presents itself as: Where do we put the incoming Freshmen? However this is exactly the wrong way of looking at the question. Rather, dump the problem back upon the Office of Admissions and let *them* decide where to put the Freshmen. This could be implemented by simply ignoring the quota given to each hall by Father Chambers' office. The halls should then hold their own room selection, in whatever manner they choose, and only then inform Fr. Chambers of how many beds remain. These beds will be apportioned to incoming Freshmen.

I see this as the only policy consistent with this University's commitment as a Christian institution. If each hall is to have a Community spirit (especially one like mine with only 136 residents) why should it be forced to expel one of its known and respected members, who drew a bad lottery number or whose GPA is low, in favor of some incoming Freshman, sight unseen?

The fact is they shouldn't. This is why the Office of Student Residency leaves the decision of who to kick out up to the halls. However the time has come for the halls to refuse to comply with University policy. A single hall is powerless (history has proven this) but this year a good portion of the halls will face the problem. Therefore, I propose that the HPC should treat this as an issue of common concern and unite in refusal if no alternate and acceptable solution is provided.

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Emil T. Hoffman: profile of a scientist

The night before the final exam, 800 freshmen buried their chemistry books in a large grave, marking the spot with a cross-shaped parking sign reading "Emil T. Hofman."

That was several years ago, but Dr. Emil T. Hofman, professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, still chuckles as he remembers telling the student just before the exam that their situation develops a sense of self-reliance and peer group cooperation generally absent in smaller classes. "The student's educational experience should be varied," He stressed. "Students should at some time have the experience of a large class lecture course but it would be a very poor experience if they were to have only large class courses," he added.

He particularly wants to learn the techniques of animation, so that he can prepare films of molecules reacting and other non-photographable phenomena. He looks forward to the day when he can produce the more versatile 16-millimeter films and purchase a color television video-tape set to present in-class laboratory experiments. Black-and-white, he explains, can't show the distinct blue color of hydrated copper sulfate, or the pink of a manganese solution.

A talented chef and veteran traveler, Hofman also visits student dormitories as an invited speaker, defending the honor code and stressing student responsibility in education. Such visits, he explains, are one more indication to students that the professor is genuinely concerned, even if denied the close, personal contact of smaller classes.

Many of his students and their parents genuinely appreciate the single-minded, concerted effort he makes to present a superior chemistry class. An administrative officer at the National Cancer Institute wrote Hofman praising the help sessions that nurtured his interest in science, and noted "you were as concerned about students with little scientific aptitude as you were about the better students."

Parents write thanking him for encouraging their sons, or for taking the time to address dormitory discussions and student-parent gatherings. Teachers on the sophomore to senior level place implicit faith in the thoroughness of his course, telling students in organic chemistry "you had this in Dr. Hofman's class."

There are some students who are not so enthusiastic about Hofman and his chemistry class. One commented that "Emil T." could be elected the most popular and the second most unpopular professor in any given year. Another student recalls a classmate who nudged his arm every Wednesday as quizzes were returned, muttering "he's evil, he's evil."

Most students, however, have admired

the chemistry professor's even-handed aid, dispensed equally to the bright and to the average.

Using an 8-millimeter camera, he and his students have produced lab films to accompany student experiments, as well as demonstration films, such as how to make a cloud chamber, to illustrate principles in the lectures. The films cost a small fraction of purchased material, Hofman explained, and are perfectly suited to his own course material.

A black-and-white video-tape recorder is used to prepare lectures on background material, allowing students to brush up on high school chemistry or math at their convenience. The television is used to replace Hofman's lectures only in emergency situations, since he feels strongly that there is more to teaching than presenting information, even in the largest lecture. "Only the face-to-face presence of the professor can provide the motivation and inspiration — the intangibles of education," Hofman said.

Other learning aids include tape-recorded, step-by-step solutions to the homework problems assigned in class. Students can take copies of the tape to their dormitory study lounges and work closely with each other on the problems, using the tape as a guide or check. Hofman also arranges workshops in which graduate students provide full tutoring for the freshmen every afternoon and he personally appears for an early morning question period on Thursday to prepare students for the Friday quiz.

The help programs are part of Hofman's philosophy that the University has a responsibility to any student it accepts — a responsibility to offer him every opportunity to succeed. The failure rate in his course is extremely low — usually less than five per cent. William M. Burke, dean of the freshman year program, pointed out that no student failing chemistry has ever blamed Hofman, but has accepted the blame himself for not taking advantage of the help available.

Perhaps the most pervasive teaching tool, however, is the famed and notorious Friday quiz. Thursday night is traditionally "Emil T" night in the dormitory, with half the population of many dorms studying furiously for the 20-minute quiz. Some students complain the quizzes are ambiguous, but others explain that they are simply not rote memory tests. "I'm not impressed with recall," Hofman explained. It's not a question of knowing, it's a matter of working with what you know." The quiz helps the student learn to work under pressure, to apply the theories and principles absorbed in class to a specific problem situation. The quiz also exemplifies Hofman's philosophy of education, with its objective that students learn, not that teachers teach. The short

quiz frequently teaches what the lectures can not.

Hofman is currently working to expand his technological hands — the films, tapes and television equipment that allow him to offer such wide services to so many students. He believes strongly that large lectures are here to stay, and that they need not be as harmful as is generally believed. In fact, he notes that information courses can be taught quite effectively with the aid of educational technology, and that the large lecture grades would be ready in three days, reminding them of the biblical quotation "He shall rise in all his power and glory in three days."

The burial exemplifies an affection-dread relationship that has existed between Hofman and his freshmen chemistry students for over 15 years. The upperclassmen enjoy telling the freshmen how tough I am," he smiled. "It's like an initiation ceremony." Over 13,000 students learned their freshman chemistry from the deep-voiced, rotund lecturer, spreading the fame of his Friday quizzes and home movies, and telling stories true and invented.

"Emil T," as he is affectionately known by the 800 freshmen he teaches

each semester, describes himself as a living exception to the "publish or perish" rule. He devotes most of his energy to improving Chemistry 15 and 16, patiently polishing the notes for his planned textbook, and constantly devising new technological hands to widen his services to the students.

His efforts have been appreciated and rewarded by his students and superiors alike. He won Notre Dame's first Thomas J. Madden award for Excellence in the Teaching of Freshmen, and is consistently voted the best teacher by freshmen each year. The University has recognized his success by frequent promotions, including naming him assistant dean of the College of Science.

Recently, Hofman taught himself to make laboratory and demonstration films to supplement his lectures. "Science teachers have always known that watching a demonstration is a significant aid to understanding chemistry," he explained, "but only through films is this possible in a lecture-class of 400 students." Hofman added that commercially-produced films are often expensive and of poor educational quality, principally because most chemists can't make films and most filmmakers don't understand chemistry.



Dennis Wall

Struggle for self

The war in the East is ending for the West, and the soldiers will be coming home now. Those that are still alive. They will come home to find their families again, and things will get back to normal. They always have. After every other war things got back to normal, so why should it be different after this one? Yes, things will be normal again. Until the next war. Then the tempers will flare and the guns will fire once more. And the sons of these returning soldiers will be asked to fight. They will fight for any number of reasons; some good and some bad. But they will fight. Yet, suppose, suppose beyond the most insane of suppositions, that they did not fight. Just for one generation. Just for the novelty of it. Why, then the enemy would win! Well, who is the enemy? Does he live on the other side of the world? Or is he closer to home than that? And what is his name? Greed, hatred, envy, pride and anger are some of the names that the enemy goes by. You cannot defeat them by a war for territory, for the only territory that our adversaries can lay claim to lies within ourselves. We may not choose to shout: "My country — right or wrong!" but we cannot refuse to support ourselves. Not in this war. Especially not in this war. For this will be a war for life. For those with religious convictions, it will be a battle to do God's will. For those without the hindrance of convictions, it will be a battle to make this life here on earth a livable one. The battle begins with one man — and ends with the sum total of mankind. Not every individual will win this fight with himself. Perhaps we shall even lose the war, collectively. But the world will have been better for the

attempt. And someday, if the fight is continued on into posterity and ends with the children of infinity, then someday there will come a day when real war, as we know real war — bitter, brutal and savage, will have become obsolete. Just because there's not enough challenge in it. And it's too easy. As well as too costly. Whatever. It will end. But man's fight for the rule of his own "self" will not be won with platitudes. Real wars never were. Neither will this one. Love will mean nothing if a man does not learn to apply it to himself. And then to apply it to his fellow man. Peace will mean nothing if a man does not learn to be at peace with himself. And then to be at peace with his neighbor. It will take courage. It always takes courage to meet yourself. Some will not like what they see. Some will. But all, individually, must work to better whatever they find in themselves, to better what is within them. And then to help others to do so. For it is only in going beyond ourselves that we find what we truly are. This, too, takes courage. In the words of John F. Kennedy: "without belittling the courage with which men have died, we should not forget those acts of courage with which men... have lived. The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy. A man does what he must — in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures — and that is the basis of all human morality."

Each one of us must find the courage of face himself. A man must learn to love his neighbor as he loves himself and to forsake revenge for the sake of peace. A man has to.



Notre Dame football players have been challenged by the Saint Mary's College cheerleaders to the first International Broomball Championship. Misses, Terri Buck, Ann Stringer, Molly Tiernan and others will battle the strongmen with brooms and volleyball during the intermission of the Ice Capades a week from today. During the pre-game practice, no injuries were reported. The Ice Capades, which begin next Wednesday night, feature championship skaters and precision skating. The average age of the skaters is 20, and auditions for people interested in joining the Ice Capades will be held next week. Rising starlet Terri Buck will appear in the finale of the Ice Capades next Friday evening.

Vietnamese reach outskirts of Laotian target

SAIGON (UPI) — Three South Vietnamese columns pushing through Laotian jungles

drove Thursday to the outskirts of the Ho Chi Minh supply route junction town of Sepone their chief objective. The U.S. Command early Friday reported mounting American casualties and helicopter losses in the joint allied drive against the Communist infiltration trail.

Military sources said reports from Saigon troops surrounding Sepone indicated there had been "some contact" with Communists, but no immediate details were available.

The South Vietnamese soldiers reported finding arms caches near Sepone and seizing two heavy machine guns, 80 military tires and at least 5,000

rounds of machine gun ammunition. American spokesmen said Communist ground fire has blasted a total of eight U.S. helicopters out of the air since the combined operation began Jan. 29.

The helicopter losses raised the unofficial total of American casualties in the 29,000 man joint operation to 21 killed and 52 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were placed at 27 killed and 85 wounded.

Four Americans were reported killed and seven wounded Thursday when Communist gunners shot down two U.S. helicopters near "the rockpile," east of Khe Sanh, base of operations for the 20,000 South Vietnamese and 9,000 Americans in the drive.



KHE SANH, S. Vietnam: Ground controllers directs a Huey helicopter to a landing zone while South Vietnamese troops wait to board it for a combat assault into Laos Wednesday. South Vietnamese officials said Thursday that their forces in Laos have reached Tchepone, the major center for stockpiling of Communist arms and supplies on the Ho Chi Minh complex. (UPI)

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Senate filibuster bill doomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With both sides agreed that the effort is doomed to failure, the Senate Thursday scheduled the first attempt to halt the filibuster against a move to make it easier to shut off debate.

Senator James B. Parson, R-Kan., with 37 signers, filed a cloture petition which will force a vote next Thursday, one day after Congress returns from a six day recess.

Under way since January 25,

the low key filibuster has blocked action on a resolution designed to lower the present requirement for a two-thirds vote of senators present and voting to end prolonged debate. The rules change proposes reducing this to three fifths of those senators casting a ballot.

Working under the present rule, two thirds of the senators would have to vote for cloture or a gag on debate next Thursday for the move to

succeed. No one expects that to happen.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the vote "just a preliminary" and added he did not think it would succeed.

"How close, I don't know," he said. "I don't expect it to pass and not on the second try... perhaps on the third or fourth."

Senate reformers backing the rules change agreed with Mansfield. They predicted the resolution would pick up more votes on the first ballot than in other years but still would fall short of two thirds approval.

The reformers are banking on gaining additional strength in later votes.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia indicated that he was in this group when he told reporters he would vote for cloture when both sides had had ample time to debate. Another pickup and a signer of the cloture petition was Senator Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who has never previously voted for cloture.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged President Nixon to "publicly and forcefully back the efforts of those who are attempting to modernize the senate procedures."

He said hopes of building a two thirds majority "may rest in large measure upon the vote gathering efforts of the White House."

Huddle open to I

Mr. Edmund Price, director of food services at Notre Dame, announced today that starting tonight, the Huddle will offer its fine and delicious cuisine to its customers until 1:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

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Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

To Err Is Human

(NOTE: This column was written before last night's game against Villanova. It is not meant to be a "jump on the band wagon" article. Nor is it a defensive column. It is simply an attempt to be objective over the controversy about basketball coach John Dee.)

A Notre Dame basketball practice isn't much different than most college team practices, at least in the format. It lasts about two hours and the players all work hard especially against the freshman. This is when frosh coach Tom O'Conner uses his scouting reports and has his first year men simulate the offense or defense of the Irish next opponent against the varsity.

At the same time, assistant coach Gene Sullivan is pacing up and down the court, barking out orders, reminding different men of their particular responsibilities against the next opponent and seemingly running the practice.

Over at the scorers table sits head coach Johnny Dee. He doesn't really say that much to the team. He just watches. Every once in a while something occurs that pleases or displeases him more than other things and then he'll make audible his thoughts. For the most part, however, he sits calmly and watches practice run its course.

Often, at the end of practice, he assembles the players before they make their way to the showers and talks to them. An observer sitting back in the stands doesn't know what he is saying but when he finishes somebody like Austin Carr or Doug Gemmill claps his hands or smacks a teammate on the seat of his pants and the squad walks or trots to the lockers.

It doesn't seem like the head coach has really done much at all in practice.

Now change the scene. It's Chicago Stadium, January 30th of this year. Notre Dame is playing Illinois and it is obviously not the best night of the season for the Irish. At each timeout it appears from courtside that Sullivan and not Dee is doing all of the talking as the team huddles around the bench. The Irish go on to lose this game and the majority of the student body is miffed at the performance of their team. The brunt of the blame is placed where blame is usually put, on the coach.

When this reporter gave an account of that particular game he mentioned a number of questions and charges that seemed a consensus opinion of the students at that game. One of the team members pointed out a flaw in this type of reporting. These questions shouldn't have been asked unless the coach himself was contacted to give answers. It was poor journalism.

Following this game a number of letters were submitted to *The Observer* Sports Department, most of these were critical of coach Dee. The arguments made sense but perhaps they aren't written with a fair version of what is actually going on.

Let's look at the situation objectively. Many students have voiced the opinion that they think Dee is "one of the worst coaches in the college game." This is ridiculous. No one can win twenty games three years in a row against the type of competition that ND plays and be classed in that category.

This does not mean to say that the friendly Irishmen should be high in the balloting for Coach of the Year each season either. Still his record is impressive and, although the talent he coaches is considerable, it is not conceded by anyone to be altogether superior over other teams in the nation.

Possibly the success of the Irish football team has spoiled the student body. Each week they watch Ara's boys come out and dismantle an opponent. Possibly one or two Saturdays during the fall the Irish make a few mistakes and the team ends up 8-2 or 9-1 but they rank among the Top Ten. No one ever dares mention that Ara Parseghian should be fired. This is just.

Consider Dee's situation, however. He must get his team ready for more than one game a week and the competition is obviously the best in the country. If you figure that the basketball squad plays two and a half times as many games as their pigskin counterparts then they are entitled to at least five losses and can still be held in the same respect as Ara & Co.

Following this simple logic one can conclude that Johnny Dee is doing a job nearly comparable to Ara Parseghian. This writer, for one, doesn't want to see Ara canned in the next few decades. Maybe we can also give Johnny some benefit of the doubt.

The statement is not being made that Johnny Dee is the master strategist of a Johnny Wooden mold nor is he the technician that Frank McGuire is. He doesn't teach defense like Al McGuire and he cannot concoct a crafty "Kentucky trap zone" like the ol' Baron, Adolph Rupp. But Johnny Dee does have something going for him. To his players he is not merely a coach. Each man on the team respects him and feels close to him.

Perhaps Dee's greatest attribute is the same thing that causes him to make some coaching errors, that is, he is human. The team realizes this, maybe the student body would do well to acknowledge this also. It wasn't strategy or a special defense that beat UCLA, it was a team that wanted to win one for their coach in the worst way.

By this point in the season it is obvious what type of team ND has. It is one that is capable of being the best in the nation on a certain afternoon but at times it is simply human.

Why, even Austin Carr has shown signs of being mortal. Let's just accept the team as they are, it's not always the coaches fault when the ball is thrown away or a shot is missed. It's all part of being human!

IRISH EYE-TEM: The sites of the four regional NCAA playoffs have been announced, but only one first round spot has been made known. The Eastern site is Raleigh, N.C., the Mideast is Athens, Ga., the Midwest will be at Wichita, Kas., and the Western at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Our own Convocation Center will host the first round of the Mideast Regional.

Wildcats maul Irish, 99-81

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Villanova's Howard Porter and Hank Siemionkowski combined for 64 points, 41 of them in the first half, while leaping the Wildcats to a 99-81 romp past Notre Dame in the Penn Palestra last night before an SRO crowd of 9200.

The Wildcats were in control of the game all the way, outshooting and outrebounding the Irish from the outset. Notre Dame couldn't seem to do anything right, shooting poorly, failing to hit the boards, and making turnovers. Villanova opened up an early lead and the Irish never made a contest out of it.

Sid Catlett got the game's first bucket on a tip-in and Austin Carr chipped in a free throw to get the Irish out front 3-0 at the start but that was the biggest advantage Notre Dame was to have in the game.

Siemionkowski converted a pair of offensive rebounds into buckets to put the Wildcats on top 4-3 but a hoop by John Pleick gave Notre Dame their last lead of the night, 5-4.

Howard Porter, the Wildcats' 6'8" All-American, put Villanova ahead to stay 6-5, dropping in a bucket after haul-

ing down an offensive rebound.

Leading 13-10, 'Nova went on a 9-2 tear to move in front by ten, 22-12. Porter had two baskets in the surge, Siemionkowski and Clarence Smith added one bucket each and Tom Ingelsby tossed in a free throw.

Collis Jones then made a three point play to close the gap to seven, but the 'Cats went on another spree, outscoring the Irish 10-2, to build up a 32-16 lead. Porter and Siemionkowski each had a pair of hoops and Chris Ford contributed two free throws in the Blitz. After that hot streak, it was all over but the shouting.

Villanova built up a 20 point lead with seven minutes left in the first half, 38-18, and held a 21 point advantage at intermission, 54-33.

The Wildcats dominated the second half of play, as they did the first, and the Irish never threatened. 'Nova opened up a 26 point lead, 73-47, their widest margin of the game, with about 12 minutes to go in the half and coasted to the final 99-81 spread.

The Irish employed a pressing defense for the final 18 minutes of the game but it did little to hamper the 'Cats.

Icers try to even record

Notre Dame's hockey team, fresh from a split with Western Collegiate Hockey Association power Denver, faces the University of Minnesota-Duluth on the road this Friday and Saturday still hopeful of reaching the .500

plateau.

"The series with Denver was pivotal - I believe we can do well the rest of the season," said Irish coach Lefty Smith, adding, "But I am also well aware that we have a difficult assignment

this weekend."

Notre Dame, now 9-11-1 overall and 5-9-1 against WCHA teams, will be meeting Terry Shercliff's Bulldogs for the first time. Faceoff each night is 8 P.M., C.S.T.

While Notre Dame was losing (4-3) and then winning (4-2) against Denver - thanks to the first ND "hat trick" of the season by freshman Ian Williams on Saturday - Duluth was gaining a split at home with Michigan State. Duluth lost on Friday, 5-4, but bounced back for an 8-4 success Saturday, scoring three goals in the final seven minutes.

The game will be a homecoming for junior Kevin Hoene, Notre Dame's No. 2 center. The Duluth native has recorded five goals and nine assists and Smith has been pleased with his play recently. "Kevin has good speed - he's been our unsung hero throughout the season," reasoned Smith, who switched Hoene back to center after injuries curtailed the play of Phil Wittliff and Paul Regan.

Smith was pleased with the play against Denver. "Our kids are staying up at the blue line and meeting the play and our forwards did an outstanding job of forechecking," measured Smith.

Williams and No. 1 center John Noble, with 12 and 11 goals respectively, were inserted on the same line in recent games and have accounted for a total of 58 points.

The Irish also received a tremendous effort from goalie Dick Tomasoni on Saturday. Tomasoni recorded 20 saves alone in the third period and prompted Smith to remark: "I planned to alternate our goalies the rest of the season, but now I have that same old confident feeling about Tomasoni."

Duluth, now 13-11 overall and 9-9 in the WCHA, is anchored by Walt Ledingham with 17 goals and 24 assists.

Athletes are active

Notre Dame's indoor track team, with two straight dual meet victories over Miami (O.) and Ohio State, faces its first stiff competition of the season Saturday in the 48th annual Michigan State Relays.

The Irish swimming, wrestling and fencing teams will also be on the road this weekend. The swimmers meet St. Bonaventure and Niagara in Olean, N.Y. Sat-

Carr is 7 back

NEW YORK (UPI) - The statistics released Thursday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association had a definite Hoosier tinge.

Indiana's Hoosiers were listed as the No. 1 rebounding team in the nation with 779 in 13 games for a 59.9 average.

Four players with connections with Indiana were listed among the top 10 scorers.

Austin Carr of Notre Dame ranked second with 590 points in 16 games for a 36.9 average. However, Mississippi's Johnny Neumann continued as the nation's No. 1 scorer with a 43.1 point average.

Willie Humes of Idaho State, a former high school star at Madison, Ind., remained in third place, increasing his average from 31.7 points per game to 32.9.

George McGinnis of Indiana was tied for fourth place with 30.6 points, and John Mengelt of Auburn, formerly of Elwood, Ind., who was seventh two weeks ago but dropped out of the top 10 last week, was 11th with a 27.5 point average.

urday while the matmen face Findlay Friday and Cincinnati Saturday. The fencing team tangles with Detroit, the University of Chicago and M.I.T. in Chicago Saturday.

Track coach Alex Wilson will enter three relay teams and numerous individuals in the Michigan State Relays. The mile relay foursome of Don Greehan, Rick Wohlhuter and Mike and Tom McMannon figures to place high along with Wohlhuter in the 600, Elio Polsell in the shot put, Mike McMannon in the long and triple jumps and hurdlers Joe Utz and Tom McMannon.

Wohlhuter captured the NCAA 600 indoor title last year and Wilson says the senior captain is already in excellent shape this year. Polsell set a new school mark in the shot put last week with a 56-9 3/4 effort. A total of 19 events are scheduled with 600 athletes from 24 universities entered.

The Irish swimmers, now 4-4, received double victories from sophomores John Sherk (500-1,000 freestyle) and Gene Krathaus (50-100 freestyle) in a 73-40 loss to Western Michigan last week. But Coach Dennis Stark was pleased with the overall team balance as 11 individuals posted their best times of the season.

Notre Dame's wrestling team is now 5-6-1 after losing a triple dual at home Saturday but heavyweight Phil Gustafson is still undefeated with a perfect 11-0 record. Cincinnati handed the Irish a 23-11 loss in the triple dual.

Prof scores loss of Community Government

by Andie McGuyan

"The Christian Community does not exist at St. Mary's," declared Dr. Arthur Hockberg, acting Chairman of the Psychology Department in an interview Wednesday afternoon. "Students, faculty, and administration work together on all issues in a true Christian community—a situation which does not exist at St. Mary's," he said.

Dr. Hockberg outlined three examples to illustrate his point. First, he said there is a circumvention of community government by the administration. According to Hockberg, the way SMC community government is set up, students and faculty, as well as the administration, are to have a voice on all issues. The purpose of this is to instill a feeling of co-operation and trust

between the three groups.

He feels that the basic goal of the college is to develop a good relationship with the students. "At this point, administration talks to administration, bypassing students and faculty, handing them edicts: for example, the appointment of Dr. Alice Cannon as Vice-president of Student Affairs," Hockberg said.

Dr. Hockberg feels that a college that has a top-heavy structure i.e. too many administrators leads to poor communication between the three factions and gives the administration a strictly authoritarian function. Both result in ineffective community government.

Dr. Hockberg's second point is the inequality of personnel and funds. He states that the Vice-president of Development receives a salary large enough to

pay for at least two full-time faculty members. Money is spent on unessential administrative personnel and not on essential faculty members. As an example, he feels that the Psychology Department is understaffed.

The department has 122 psychology majors and anticipates 160 in the fall. There are two full-time faculty members now and there will be three in the fall.

The department has the fourth highest number of majors of any department, yet is the most understaffed as far as the student-faculty ratio goes. The two faculty members have a hard time giving majors adequate counseling, and guidance on both an academic and personal level is almost impossible. Dr. Hockberg says that in the end, it is the students who suffer.

Hockberg's third point is that a major administrative decision, relieving him as acting chairman of the department at the end of the semester, was made without any attempt to talk with him, talk with the psychology majors, or evaluate him as a person.

He explained that he could accept his dismissal if he felt it was based on a knowledge of his field or his credentials; but instead feels that it was based on his personal views. He points out that no attempt was made to discuss the situation with the three groups, then evaluate it.

Dr. Hockberg stated, "The administration is so caught up in protecting their own sense of power, they don't regard anyone else—least of all the students who tend to be regarded as replaceable units, rather than growing human beings. The administration tends to reinforce faculty

members who bow down to their whims. Some faculty members do not have the courage to confront the administration because their major need is to maintain their jobs."

Hockberg feels that the education of students at SMC occurs despite the cumbersome administrative structure—instead of developing with it.

"I feel that due to all these factors, the tendency is for the school not to be able to attract

or hold young, dynamic instructors or encourage new, experimental programs due to the pressure from the administrative wall."

He added the fact that we are involved in the education of growing, risking, loving human being on administrative, faculty and student levels is the single most important reason why we exist as a viable liberal arts college. This fact is too often overlooked."

Juniors finalize plans for weekend

About 750 parents plan to attend Junior Parents Weekend, February 26, 27, and 28 according to Tom D'Aquila, co-chairman of the event.

The schedule for the three day affair includes the St. Mary's-Notre Dame presentation of "Little Foxes" Friday night, a "Meet Your Majors" presentation Saturday morning, and a

Dr. Bartholomew writes on SC's restrained spirit

A "spirit of restraint" prevailing in the Supreme Court during the first term of Chief Justice Warren Burger is contrasted to the "bold confrontations" of the Warren court in an analysis by Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, professor of government at the University of Notre Dame.

This switch is accomplished, according to Bartholomew, in some cases by letting lower court decisions stand, and in others by refusing to go beyond the essential questions presented. His analysis, "Significant Decisions of the Supreme Court, 1969-70 Term", was published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, and Bartholomew has contracted to do a similar account of the 1970-71 term.

The Court disposed of an all-time record of 3,409 cases during the 8½ month period, and established another record in the number of cases remaining on the docket, 793. There were 73 dissenting opinions, fewer than in either of the two previous terms. Justice Douglas, with 23 dissenting opinions, was first in this category, a position he has held with some regularity, Bartholomew notes.

Bartholomew, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1931, is the author of a two-volume publication, "Ruling American Constitutional Law," published last year. He was coordinator and one of the principal lecturers at the Philippine Constitution Conference in Manila in December.

tentative open discussion on campus life Saturday afternoon.

D.Aquila and Tim Taylor, the other co-chairman, hope to procure films of last spring's student strike to supplement the discussion. Also included in the weekend will be a presidential reception Saturday afternoon and a Sunday morning brunch.

The main event of the weekend, a parents dinner, will be held Saturday evening with the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh presenting the keynote address.

"We expect about 1100 people for the dinner," said D'Aquila. "This represents a slight decrease from last year's 1,300 attendance.

The co-chairman cited the Sophomore Parents' Weekend as one of the main reasons for the decrease. "The Pitt (Sophomore Parents) weekend definitely hurt us," said D'Aquila. "Some of the parents who would have made it later this month chose to come out early for the football game and the presidential dinner. The presidential dinner has been the main drawing point of the weekend in the past."

The parents weekend, which was traditionally a spring affair has been moved back due to a conflict with events scheduled by the administration in the spring. The Junior Parents Weekend is sponsored each year by the junior class and financed by the university. It was originally designed to acquaint the parents of the students with life at the university.

Ruckelshaus speech

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruckelshaus said that there is far too little known about the health dangers of pollution and he added that he is "not sure" federal government could begin prosecution, said Ruckelshaus.

He said that this power was contained in proposed legislation last year, but that nothing emerged from Congress. that the government is moving fast enough in this area.

He could not give an unconditional assurance that the federal water and air standards do not constitute a danger to the public health. He cited a new eight million dollar grant to a company in Arkansas to study the health effects of pollution.

Ruckelshaus also said that the strength of public opinion is a major factor in the enforcement

of air and water pollution standards. He applauded the efforts of public interest law firms that have vigorously filed suits against polluters.

"Some of the finest work done has come from these firms," said Ruckelshaus. "The vigor of their activities is all to the good. We have to keep the pressure on."

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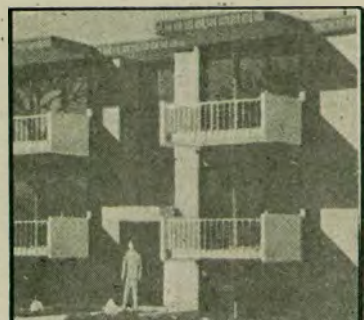
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